Nyssa Farmer Then Held Wife While He Killed Her.

FIRED FIRST AT SON

BOY TRIED TO AID MOTHER

. Beat Father Over Head with Small Rifle, but Was Compelled to Fice When Maddened Parent Procured a Revolver.

they were wedded, the lapse of time had not served to soften the ties. Tuesday morning Megordon got up at 2 Colorie and morning Megordon got up at 2

o'clock and went to Vale. When he rec'clock and went to Vale. When he re-turned he upbraided his wife for not hav-ing prepared his breakfast for him before he left. Mrs. Megordon said she would have goiten the meal for him if he had called her, but he had not done so. At that Megordon called her a liar. Their son, aged 15, then interfered. He wieles up a 25-wilber rile and struck his

picked up a 22-caliber rifle and struck his father over the head with such force that the gunstock was broken. Megordon went to a trunk and secured a revolver, a fiveto a trunk and scrared a revover, as we shooter, and started after the boy, who was already on the run. The father fired three shots at the fiscing youngster. Megorden then turned his attention to his wife. Holding her in his arms he sent

let into her breast, and she dropped dead at his feet. Megordon then started for Nyssa, to have the wound in his head treated. The boy returned to the spot where his mother had fallen, and, with he add of a younger sister, placed the ody in a wheelbarrow and took it to the some of their pearst neighbor. In the light of all the facts, the state-

ment made by Megordon that he attempted to commit suicide is treated derisively. He pointed out a hole in his hat. by. He pointed out a hole in me mat, which he said was made by the builtet. He was unscathed, however. Moreover, four of the five cartridges in the revolver were accounted for by the shots fired at the boy and the bullet that ended Mrs. Megor-don's existence, and there was still one cartridge in the uve-shocher when it was turned over to the authorities.

IDENTIFIED AS ONE ROBBER

Ex-Convict Took Payroll Intended for Pacific Oll Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-John Zimmerman, an ex-convict, was today ar-rested at the Mozart Lodging-House, in this city, on suspicion of having been one of the principals in the \$10,000 robbery at Stege, in Contra Costa County, on March M. Forty-five dollars was found in his pomession and he had a handsome gold watch bearing the inscription. "From C. Carter, Lockport, N. Y., to F. C. M." The timepiece was attached to a gold-mount-ed heating the ed leather fob

an took his arrest quietly, but refused to make any statement regarding the case. He would not say where he last saw Thomas A. Collins, also a former convict, alleged to have been his amoci-

ate in the daring hold-up of the messen-gers of the Central Bank of Oakland. Sumpleion attached to Zimmerman last Monday, when information was received

oast and Behring Sta. These sealers, as apan is not a party to the modus vivenil overning pelagic scaling in the North sciffic can use frearms, and are not ound by prescribed limits other than here governed by common international MILL those governed by common international law or closed seasons. The British scalers end their season off the Pacific Coast at the end of April, and can only use spears in Bebriug Sea. They must also remain 60 miles from the rock-eries. The Japunese are not bound by any of these restrictions. Bannockburn Property at Albany Ravaged by Flames. ARBITRARY MAN. BUT HONEST

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FIRE TRAVELS AT HIGH SPEED

Employes Are Compelled to Run for

Their Lives-Portland Owners'

Loss is \$50,000, with About

\$40,000 Insurance.

Ezra Meeker, Historian, Firm in Opinion of Governor Stevens. SEATTLE, Wash., March 19.-(Spe-cial)-Era Meeker, pioneer, historian and defender of Chief Leschi, executed by the whites after the Indian outbreak. by the whites after the innum outprint, has written a vigorous answer to the criticism made of his historical work by Professor E. S. Meany, of the State Uni-versity faculty. Professor Meany charged that Mr.

BOISE, Idaho, March 29.-(Special.)-H. Megordon, the farmer living near Nysas, who shot and killed his wife yeasterday orening, was taken to Vale today for ex-amination, after the Coroner's jury had returned a verdict of murder. The first story of the traged that wife yeasterday for an instanted to far the traged to the connec-tion of General Stevens with the Indian resaties of the 50's. In reply to Professor Meany on this point Mr. Moeker says: The Medicine Creek treaty, which was the ore that Leschi was reported to have signed, was not delayed in being ratified on the contrary, it was promptly ratified March 1. 1855, which was but 66 days after the council, and long before Gov-error Stevens had inter his east in Con-gress, and not afterwards, as Professor

eral Stevens was concerned with them, be displayed the same high patriotism that he displayed in all his public sc-counts. Then why did he attempt to compel the Indians to give up that south mide of the long brick building. So rapidly did the flames spread through the greasy, oil-saturated building that em-ployees on the main floor were quickly sur-rounded by flames. There were many homes and remove to the reservations where but a few acres of the pourest land that could be found was allotted for each Indian, as was done under the terms narrow escapes, women with aprons covof the Medicine Creek treaty ?" Mr. Meeker insists Governor Stevens

did have treaty-making power, and con-tinues, charging the territorial Governor with drunkenness and an arbitrary dis-position, though scrupulously honest.

LIQUOR MEN FIGHTING HARD

yout 150 in Baker County Indicted

for Open Lawbreaking.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 29.-(Spe-cial.)-Considerable excitement is man-ifested here tonight over the continuiffected here tonight over the continue-ance of the trial of the so-called liquor cases. About 15) indictments were re-turned by the recent grand jury against aloonmen for keeping open on Sun-day, gambling and selling liquor to minors in Baker City, Sumpter, Bourne, Greenhorn, and other towns in the counts. One case against William Pat-terson, of Baker City, was tried and the defendant was acquitted in five minutes. Tomorrow morning for cases will continue. The liquor men have formed an or-ganization of the men in the upper toramps and have semployed Senance of the trial of the so-called liquor cases. About 15) indictments were re-turned by the recent grand jury against

the last ditch and have employed Sen-ator John L. Rand, Judge M. D. Clifford and other attorneys to defend them. The county went two to one against vided with hydrants and an abundance of

GUGLIELMO IS IN TEARS

Close Watch Will Prevent Murderer From Committing Suicide.

From Committene SALEM, Or., March 25.—(Rpecial.)-Murderer Frank Guglielmo was re-ceived at the state penitentiary from Portland and was placed in a cell in the north wing of the prison. His cell is a steel cape in the upper story, adjoin-a steel cape in the upper story, adjoin-combined to the combined to the combined to the state of the state of other prisoners. County

gers of the Central Bank of Oakland. Suspicion attached to Zimmerman last Monday, when information was received by the police stating positively that he and Colline committed the robbery, one of the boldest in local criminal annais. This statement is alleged to have been made by Charles Henry, now serving it years in San Quantin for a crime commit ted in this city. He was formerly em-ployed by the Pacific Oil Company, at ployed by the Pacific Oil Company, at ployed by the Pacific Oil Company, at the statement is alleged to have been made to Charles Henry, now serving it to commit suicide, in order to avoid the ployed by the Pacific Oil Company, at trouble coming up on the train this trouble coming up on the train this trouble coming up on the train this train the serving deal of the service of the boldest in the service of the top floor was lo-comparison of the top floor was lo-comparison of the service of the train this a ligh order. On the top floor was lo-comparison of the service of the service of the train the service of th trouble coming up on the train this a high order. On the top floor was lo-evening, but wept bitterly when taken cated the sorting department, where the evening, but wept bitterly when taken into the prison. KILLS HIMSELF BEFORE WIFE Butte Street-Car Man Despondent Over His Finances. Cated the sorting department, where the crude wool was separated into that of good and inferior quality. On the second foor were picking, carding, brushing, and spooling machines and on the first foor were looms, examining, dressing and dysing department.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1905. ready lain in jail four months the senience was placed at the minimum. In the damage suit of Livesly & Co. against Charles Cooper for failure to deliver hops, the company was allowed stree. **MURDER A MOCKERY** RUINS

The grand jury today indicted for mut-der in the first degree John D. Dickens, of Sheridan, charged with the killing of Marvin Potter at that place Novem-ber 18, 1304. Owing to a session of the Marion County Court the case was post-poned until May f.

GIRL NOW DENIES TESTIMONY

Albert Johnston Has Spent Six Years Bohind Bars on a False Charge.

SALEM. Or., March 29.-(Special.)-After having suffered imprisonment in After having suffered imprisonment in the penitentiary for nearly six years in allence, it now develops that Albert A. Johnston is innocent of the crime charged against him, as evidenced by an affidavit to that effect from the girl supposed to have been the victim of criminal masult for which he received a sentence that been committed in Jackson County, this state, December, 1896, and Johnston was convicted upon the testimony of the girl who was the principal witness for the prosecution.

ALBANT, Or., March 29 .- (Special.)-The old Albany woolen mill, a brick building being operated by the Bannockburn Woolen Mills Company, of Portland, was

prosecution. The girl's name is Grace Allen. She is of Indian parentage and was scarcely 15 years of age when the crime was aloday entirely destroyed by fire, involving the owners in a loss of about \$50,000, and the city in a loss in payroll and general leged to have been committed. Now she is married and lives at Siskiyou, Cal., bearing the name of Mrs. Frank Bar-field. expenditures in the city's stores that can-

appenditures in the city's stores that can-not be replaced in years. While the Ban-nockburn Woolen Mills Company will not suffer a loss greater than the figures given above, the building could not be that when built, and later some 320,000 it cost that when built, and later some 320,000 it test the testimony she gave upon the by the Governor today, Mrs. Barfield states the testimony she gave upon the witness stand is faise; that Johnston never was guilty of the crime with which charged and convicted, and never stiteworked to example more was spent on it. At § o'clock this morning, but a few minutes after the employes of the mill had begun work, the fire alarm was given. Hardly had the slarm sounded when finnes burst from every⁶ window on the morth add, of the fire build building had attempted to commit such crime; that she was young at the time and did not know the meaning of the charge of crim-

Rhow the meaning of the charge of crun-inal assault. The Governor has taken no action in the case yet, but will probably grant a pardon upon the receipt of confirmatory evidence of the innocence of Johnston. fired twice.

for the exits to the open air and eafery. The mill had many exits and everyone was enabled to reach a place of safety FOR A LOCAL-OPTICN ELECTION

l etitions Circulated in Hood River

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was enabled to reach a place of salety without serious injury. The first originated in the drying-room, in a wooden annex or basement built be-low the main floor of the building, on the water front. It is supposed to have been started by an explosion of the stam dry-ing apparatus, though the exact origin is not known. The flames shot quickly up the big power beit to the first floor of the main building. Here the greasy floor and woodwork furnished foel for the throughout the county may materially change the situation. It is reported that the movement is in the light of revenge on the people of The Dailes, who fought

the Mayor and City Councer whuffle in River are anxious to see a new shuffle on the prohibition question. While the ored, saloons of this city have gone out of valoons whisky is still consumed in the town, and a large amount of money is carried out of the city by men tho seek whisky elsewhere. The petitions put the facts. hose for extinguishing any fire that might start in the building. The speed with which today's fire spread prevented the use of a single bit of the fire-fighting ap-paratus in the building. The finnes leaped from one floor to the other before

PENDLETON, Or., March 29.-On June 5 PENDLETON, Or., March 28.-On June 5 another vote on the liquor question is to be taken in the precincts of Milton, North Milton and Valley in the north end of this county. A petition signed by 140 resi-dents of those precincis has been filed with the County Clerk. It will be re-corded by him and presented to the Coun-ty Court at the May term, which com-mences May 3. When the question was voted on in those precincis last Fall prohibition carried respect from one noor to the other before a stream of water could be turned on. The building is, with all the valuable and initicate machinery, a total loss. There were no manufactured products on hand, hence the losses are confined to buildings, machinery, and the small amount of raw material. The large boiler and engine are thought to be uninjured,

However, the law was beld to have been likegally enacted, insenach as the pet-tion had not been recorded by the County Clerk previous to being acted on by the APPOINTME TS BY GOVERNO. Darber Board, Dental Examiner and County Court, and also because the special meeting at which the election was ordered was not regularly called. These flaws are being avoided in the present instance. SALEM, Or., March 28.-(Special.)-Frank Rodgers, of Portland, was today

INSANE MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

found upon his person.

ton for instructions.

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lected Camp in Yosemite.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21-The quar

Debate of Literary Societies.

No Billiards on Sunday.

this Spring has brought big profits to many farmers who bought sheep last Fall. There are a few instances of After a day of worrydrink farmers buying sheep at \$1 a head last December and selling them at \$3 to \$4 a head in February, the sheep having been on pasture in the meantime. The advance in the price of wool is credited with causing the rise in the value of sheen Hawk Creek Farmers Set alue of sheep. HIGH WIND IN CALIFORNIA

> Good Rain Falls in the Sacramento Valley. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-A wind

storm, accompanied in some places by rain and snow swept over this state and Nevada last night, and has not yet fully abated. Weather Forecast Official McAdie said today that it was snowing hard in the momentum state of the st Thres Spectators Had Seen What the mountains, with southerly winds blow ing at the rate of 14 to 34 miles an hour DAVENPORT, Wash., March 29.-Last

County in an Uproar.

POSSES RUSH TO THE SCENE

Looked Like a Tragedy, but

It Turned Out to Be

a "Joke."

DAVENPORT. Wash, March 3.-Last evening a practical joke perpetrated by two Hawk Creek farmers started two Sheriff's posses racing across the county, sent the Coroner and Prosecuting Attor-ney to the scene of a supposed tragedy and stirred up the pepulation. The fake murder took place in broad daylight be-fore three excited witnesses. The two farmers, who should be star-ring behind the footlights, are Charies Logsden and his hired man, Jim McKin-non. The men were plowing in Logsden's day.

bogsden and nig nired man, din actain-non. The men were plowing in Logsden 3 field, when they observed a neighbor, Henry Dick, his wife and hired man, in an adjoining field. Buddeniy the trio heard violent ian-

COUNTERFEIT UNDER CARPET

Passer of Bad-Money Believed to Be

sudge and, looking up, saw Logeden and McKinnon quarreling violently. The great tragedian's understudy draw a re-volver and fired. The desperate man seemed badly wounded, but staggered and in Charge at Great Falls. HELENA, Mont., March 28.-United States Marshal Lloyd has been notified of the arrest at Great Falls of L. F. Bol-son, charged with having passed counter-feit 130 gold pieces. For several weeks some one has been putting in circulation in Montana spurious 120 pieces. He worked off about 500 in Helena Monday and then went to Great Falls. In Buisen's room, under the carpet, was found 300 in the coin. Bolsen had a partner, but he has not been apprehended. The police have arrested a man giving his name as William L. Clark at Portage, 18 miles from Great Falls, on the charge of being connected with the passing of the spurious coin in Great Falls. grappid with the object of his wrath. The two feil and locked in embrace rolled on the ground Logsden overcame his adversary, secured the weapon, and, hold-ing it to the head of his prostrate victim, due to the sector.

the spurious coin in Great Falls.

Strange Skeleton in a Cave.

TACOMA, Wash., March 35 .- The skeleton of a prehistoric animal, tailless, with ton of a prehistoric animal, tailiess, with cloven feet, and in almost perfect condi-tion, was discovered in a cave near the headwaters on the Deschutes River, in Southeastern Thurston County, by Cap-tain G. E. Huggins, of Tenalquot Prai-rie, and a man named Frank Mossman, of Olympia. The two men were looking for illegal fish traps in the upper waters of the Deschutes, when a storm came on and they sought reduce in a big cave. The and the personance, where a source came on skeleton lay near the mouth of the cave. The skeleton lay near the mouth of the cave. The beast in life must have been about nine feet high and 13 long. Messra Hug-gins and Mossman brought out its jaw-bone, which contains a dangerous-looking story

VICTORIA, B. C., March 28 .- Advices have been received here that Captain Mat-trian and the crew of the sealing schoones It was also alleged in behalf of Louth that the trial judge erred in making statements before the jury which would tend to prevent them from findwould tend to prevent them from find-ing Louth guilty of a crime less than murder in the first degree. The state-ment complained of was the fact that a man was in a fromzy because his mistress had left him, is no defense to a charge of murdering her. The Supreme Court took the case under advisement.

The other schooners hunting off the South American coast have made good

SALEM, Or., March 20-(Special.)-Governor Chamberiain today commuted the sentence of Charles Van Duyn, who was santanced in Decomber, 1903, to

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that do not die," declares the New York Times. Here is the verdict

of several other reviewers:

New York Sun

Lady Kitty."

New York Globe

New York Mail

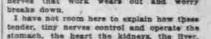
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Nervousness, fretfuiness, restlessnes Testionsness sleeplessness, irritability-all are the out-ward signs of inward nerve disturbance. The fault is not with the nerves which give you warning-not with the nerves which enable you to feel, to walk, to talk, to think, to see. But the inside nerves, the automatic power nerves-these are the nerves that work wears out and worry



it is wholesome and ing at the rate of 14 to 34 milles an hour. A good rain has failen in the Sacramento Valley, but none has been reported from the San Joaquin section. Clearing weather is expected in North-ern California, and with the probable abatement of the wind there may be frost in the valleys. A rapid rise of the Sacra-mento River north of Coluga is predicted, Snow is either failing or is threatened from Carson, Nev., to Ogden, Utah. In Southern California light rains fell to-day. Harper's Book News. The Marriage of

day. Along the coast there has been a suc-cession of squalls, the highest velocity of the wind being 35 miles an hour in this city and 56 miles an hour at Point Reyes. Storm warnings were sent out last night, and no serious damage from the storm has been reported. William Ashe The universal appreciation of

the press has been quickly called forth by Mrs. Humphry Ward's

great new novel, "The Marriage in Charge at Great Falls. of William Ashe."

The three spectators hastened away om the scene and the hired man rode a miles to a telephone similor to notify a Sheriff. Meanwhile constable Layson had a posse at Peach and was headed for the scene. Coroner Kaulbach had been summoned from Edwall, 40 miles away. The windows of the Logsden house were dark and the beseingers fancied the mur-derer barricaded within. The house was

found to be descrited and a neighbor told the story to a sheepish-looking lot of manhunters. LAUTH CASE BEFORE COURT Juror Alleged to Have Known of the Facts Before the Trial. SALEM, Or., March 29 .- (Special.)-The Louth murder case was tried in the Supreme Court today, District At-torney Harrison Allen and Attorney-General Crawford appearing for state and George C. Brownell Grant Dimmick for the defendant.

the and The principal argument in behalf of Louth was that one of the jurors swore that he had not heard anything about the crime, whereas he had fleard the story told by a man who pretended to know

set of grinders. An expert will be asked to set the beast up when the remainder of the bones can be brought in.

The attorneys for the state Seal Poachers Are in Prison presented the affidavit of the juror showing that if he heard the story he did not remember it and it did not bias his mind.

Agnes G. Donahue, owned by Captain Balcom, of Victoria, have been imprisoned at Montevideo by the Uruguayan govern-ment, which seized the vessel for alleged peaching on the shore rookeries. The cap-tain we centered to be some to be the shore of the s

tain was sentenced to five years' impri-omment and the members of the crew to two years each. Captain Balcom has pro-tested and claims \$5,000 damages. The Ottawa government has taken up the case through Great Britaln with Uruguny. The other whomeas bundles of the

catches. The E. B. Marvin has 1600 skins, the Edith R. Balcom 1150, and the Enter-

Prisoner's Sentence Is Commuted.

serve a five-year term in the peniten-

ployed by the Pacific Oil Company, at Point Bichmond, and is reported to have planned the hold-up some time ago. Two previous attempts to secure the money, which was sent every month from the bank to the oil works to pay off the men, are declared to have failed. Henry is alleged to have informed on the men now under suppliciton because he was not now under suspicion because he was re-fused his share of the spoils. Collins, the fused his share of the spons. Comms, de-other suspect, is still at large, but the de-tectives are confident that he soon will be

"his afternoon, Sheriff Veale, of Contra This afternoon, Sheriff Venie, of Contra Costs, called upon Captain of Detectiven Burnett. With him were W. G. Palmen-teer, of the Gukiand Bank, who lost the money and who offered a reward of \$000 for the arrest and conviction of the robtra of Messenger Daly and his companbers of Messenger Day and the company fon Boache. Daly and Roache went to the City Prison and when Zimmerman was taken from his cell they exclaimed fairs.

That's the man.'

mould appear here.

DUNSMUIR WILL CASE OPENS

Sir Charles Tupper Attacks the De-

fendant at Great Length.

VICTORIA. March 28.-In the Hopper-Dunsmult will case before the Hopper-Dunsmult will case before the Victoria court today. Sir Charles Tupper, counsel for the intervener, Mrs. Joan Dunsmult, moother of the defendant, attacked James Dunsmult, the defendant, at length. He dwell on the alleged infamy of the trans-fer of the San Dwanders. of the San Francisco business of smuir's Sons

Dunsmutr's Sons. This obviously paying business, Sir Charles said, was made to appear unprof-itable by a manipulation of bookkeeping and the raising of the price of coal from the price of coal from and the raising of the price of coal from St to KLOP per ton. He attacked the exi-dence of Gomparis, treasurer of the San Prancisco Company, and that of James Durasmuir, with regard to the aske of the Hristel, which was pudd for with a check given by the mother for \$51,000. Mr. Tupper alleged that Durasmuir re-sorted to frami to induce his mother to immasfer her holdings to him act hos

transfer her holdings to him and his brother, the late Alexander Dunsmuir, and in prevailing upon his brother Alex-ander to will his share to James Duns-On Trial for Embezzien

VICTORIA, E. C., March D.-British Co-lumbia scalars have senit a protect to Ot-tawa regarding the unequal conditions which they are forced to operate under in comparison with Japanese vessels that have invaded the seni fisheries of this

BUTTE, March 28 .- Pressing the mut zie of a 32-calibre revolver against his breast, William Scott, a well-known street-car conductor, tonight killed him-Officer James Kelly entered the house in response to a report of a murder case. Death was almost instantaneous. Scott was despondent over financial af-

"That's the man." Mr. Palmonteer also was positive that Zimmerman is one of the guilty parties. Daly and Roache endeavored to engage Zimmerman is conversation, but he would not so much as answer one question. When they became permision he turned on his heel and went back to his cell without uttering a statement that might be used either for or against him. Zimmerman will be taken to Contra Chest County Dy Sheriff Veale for trial. The Sheriff is confident that Collins will be found. Chief of Police Hunt was notified years wanted in connection with the I0.000 rob-bery in Costra County, California, is headed for Portiand. All of the detec-thew were placed in pomension of his de-scription, and erdered to strest him if he should appear here. Salary Law is Circumvented. CENTRALIA. Wash. March 22-(Spe-cial.)—The Centralia City Council last ing targotic as answer, to succeed dended the follow. The sheriff is confident that Collins will be found. Chief of Police Hunt was notified year-the added for Portiand. All of the detec-they avoid the raise. Councilman D. F. Davies nominated F. A Marth Council and he was utan-imously elected. He succeeds H. M. Salary Law Is Circumvented.

imously elected. He succeeds H. M. Vaughn, who resigned at the last meet-

The question of sewerage came up and O. P. Taylor, chairman of the committee, stated that Mr. Cole, of the firm of Dunn, Cole & Dunn, of Seattle, had been in Centralia during the past week looking over the city and Mr. Cole estimated that the cost of proper sewerage for the city would be about \$70,000.

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Exhibit from Mount Angel. SILVERTON, Or., March 19 .- (Spe-

cial -- Mount Angel College is prepar-rug an exhibit for the Lewis and Clark Fair. J. D. Drake, of this city, his been employed to take a large number of views, both exterior and interior, of the school and grounds. The academy for girls, which is in charge of the sisters,

this year. idings to him and his and that without detracting from the

On Trial for Embezziement. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3-The

PROVINCIAL SEALERS PROTEST Unage Growers' National Bank of Riverside, on the charge of embearlement, Obliged to .cep Regulations Not Ob-served by the Japanese. ViCTORIA, E. C., March 29.- British Co-toroble and the mak-ing of false reports to the Controller of the Currency, was beginn in Judge San-born's division of the District Court this

ing in The Dalles Jail. THE DALLES, Or., March 28-(Special.)

with a portion of his suspenders. found by the jailer this morning life had drying-rooms were in an annez on the water front, where the fire originated. been extinct some hours. Sandeman was taken up at his own re-quest on Sunday last, near the jail, by the City Marshal, whom he told that he had Water from, where the new originated. The mill was operated by water power. November 27, 1888, the Brownsville Woolen Mills Company was incorporated and constructed the Albany Woolen mills. May 14, 1888, the Albany Woolen Mills irrational spells and must be locked up. Yesterday he was adjudged insane and commitment papers were made out for taking him to the State Asylum. Sande-Company was organized and sur the older company. The new concern was capitalized at \$75,000, and for many years operated the mill at its full capacity. The the older o man stated that he had no family and wrote a letter to an acquaintance in Mis-soula, Mont. He retired quietly last night, giving no sign of violence. A package of letters from which all officers of this pioneer company were: J. M. Moyer, president; J. P. Galbraith, secretary and treasurer; F. F. Croft, su-

the mill became somewhat involved, and was about a year ago pur-chased by the Bannockburn Woolen Mill Company, of Portland, which had made its final payment but six weeks ago. This

new company was making a success of the mill and contemplated many improve-ments. Already about 3 men were em-ployed in the mill. The loss will be greatly felt locally. The property was insured by the Ban-ockburn Woolen Mills Company with nockburn

nockburn Woolen Mills Company with companies represented by A. H. Birrell, at Portland, for between \$50,000 and \$10,000. FARMERS AND LOGGERS GAIN.

Rains Were Very Much Welcome in

Yamhill County.

M'MINNVILLE Or., March 20.-(Special.) -The late rains have been a source of great benefit in Yambill County, not only to farmers but also the lumbering interto infinite out and the comparing inter-sets. Logs for the Spatialing Company were waiting on the South Tainhill River, but could not be floated on account of how water. Now they are being brought to the mill and there is no fear that operations will cease from a scarcity o

oss. Fall grain looks better than it has for Fall grain looks better than it has for years. The acreage is somewhat larger than usual owing to the shoringe of Spring grain last year. While farmers endeavored to seed as much Fall ground as possible there irraalize a large amoun-of ground to be sown to Spring grain. The Spring crop will be mostly outs. Frolt prospects are good. The bloom seems to have been unindured by the rains. Prunes, pears and cherries are in full bloom and apples are showing signs of opening. Indications are that the fruit yield for this year will be ex-ceptionally good.

eptionally good. Hopgrowers are at work in their fields. The young vines are three or four feet high and look braithy and vigorous. Growers are tending yards unusually welt

BROKE IN TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

Hungry Foreigner Given Lightest

Sentence for Burglary. M'MINNVILLE Or., March 20.-(Special.) -houis Cattori, charged with largery, was today given a 2 days lail sentence by Judge George Burnett. The prisoner, a fureigner only a short time in this country, was out of mobey and could not secure work and had goes scame days without a meal. Driven by hungar, and being refused food, he broke into a house and secured something to cal. not mo-seting arthing the secure days

being refused food he broke into a house and secured something to cal. not move iesting anything else. As Cattaori had al-

superseded on the State Board of Bar-ber Examinars by R. R. Wallace, of As-toria. Redgers' term had expired and the Governor appointed the Astoria Body of Carl Sandeman Found Hangman in his place. Dr. L. Bundy, of Medford, was ap-

When

pointed a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners to succeed W. A. Cumming, of Portland. -Carl Sandeman, a Swede, about 39 years of age, committed suicide in the County Jall here last night by strangling himself

Ashland Normal Regents.

F. H. Carter, of Ashland; H. C. Kinney, of Grant's Pass, and W. I. Vawier, of Medford, were appointed to succeed themselves as members of the Board of Regents of the Ashland Normal

May Day Picnic at Echo.

ECHO, Or., March 29 .- (Special.)-Plans are well under way for a big May day picnic, to be given under the auspices of the Chitzens' Association, Saturday, May & Ass E. Thompson was nominated marshal of the day, and Frank Spike appointed chairman of the finance committee. The picnic will be held in the Leeger Grove, a mile west of town. There will be a free-for-all basket din-

names had been carefully scratched and a pathetic diary setting forth the misery of his life and that of his antecedents was ner, with a number of good speakers to entertain the visitors. Governor Chamber-lain has promised to attend, as have the most prominent officials of the O. R. & TROOPS ORDERED OUT OF PARK N., among them General Manager Worth-ington, General Passenger Agent Craig, General Freight Agent Miller and Indus-trial Agent Judson. Captain of Fourth Cavalry Had Se-

Legislator's Seat is Forfeited.

tion, whether or not the United State Government has yet accepted the Yose mile Valley from the State of California VICTORIA, B. C. March 29-Dr. Young, member of the British Columbia Legisla-ture for Atiln, is alleged to have violated brought out a peculiar situation today. Last week Captain Benson, of the Fourth Cavalry, was detailed to go into the val-ler and select a camp site for his troop. the constitutional act which deprives a person in the employ of the government and drawing remuneration for public services, from becoming a candidate. The public accounts show that he received \$15 which was scheduled to leave for that place next week. Captain Benson reported to Army Head-

public accounts show that he received allo for services from July to September 30. On September 15 he was nominated as a candidate for the Legislature. Under the constitution act, the member for Atlin has forfeited his seat and is quarters today that after he had made his camp selections he was notified by the park commissioners that United States troops would not be allowed to remain in the valley, and that if he took his further liable to penalties amounting to

about \$50,000. Take Advantage of Low Rate.

troops there, the cavalrymen would be permitted to camp for one night only. Captain Benson telegraphed to Washing-ASTORIA, Or., March 29.-(Special.)-large number of the Columbia River Ashermen have already secured their licenses for the coming season, although many of them will not put their nets in the water for several weeks after the CORVALLIS, Or., March 28-(Special.)-The first debate in the series for the Satch cup took place last night in the in the watch to be been a set in the season opens on April 15. The early rush is occasioned by the fact that when the new law goes into effect on May 19 the license fee will be \$5 in pince of \$2.50 and the fahrmen are taking advantage chapel and was between the Pier ian and Philadelphian literary societies. The question was: Resolved, That a nation advanced in civilization has a right in the interest of humanity at large to of the lower rate. enforce its authority over inferior peo-

Marries a Eugene Belle.

The Pierians had the negative and Minnie Phillips, Miss Mand Roberts and Miss Alice Edwards. There are eight so-EUGENE, Or., March 19 .- (Special.) Today at high noon the wedding of Dr. Condon Carleton McCornack, of Portcieties and seven debates are required to settle the contest. The next debate oc-cars Friday night and will be between the Sorosis and Zetagatheans. The ques-tion is: "Recoved, That the President of hand, and Miss Nina Wilkins, of this city was solemnized. The home of Mr. F. M. Wilkins was tastefully decorated and a host of friends attended the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. McCornack left for Portland today, where Mr. McCor-nack is a practicing physician.

Survey to Be Made in Baker.

ALBANY, Or., March 28.- (Special.)-The Common Council of the City of Al-bany last night passed an ordinance requiring billiard halls and like places BAKER CITY, Or., March 28.-(Special) -It is reported on good authority that Northern Pacific surveyors will be in this county u a forw days to survey a line into this section as a possible part of a Chilformia extension of the Northern from its Montana cub-off. It is maid they want Eastern Oregon business anyway. of amusement in Albany to be closed all day Sunday, and to close at 12 o'clock each night, under penalty for disobedience. There is but one place in Albany that comes under the ordi-

Price of Sheep Jumps Up. SALEM, Or., March 20.-(Special.)-The rabid rise in the value of abcen

tiary for the larceny of a watch in Baker County. Van Duyn is a young man and his crime was committed while he was in-toxicated. The trial jury recommend-ed the commutation and the trial judge expressed the conjugation that he will ab. expressed the opinion that he will abstain from the use of intoxicants.

Witness Refuses a Bribe.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-Charles E. Merrill, the most important witness against Frank Maestretti, president of the Board of Public Works, under indictment for subornation of perjury, was be-fore the grand jury today. Merrill noti-fied the jury that influences had been brought to bear on him to get out of the state, so that his testimony could not be had at the trial of Masstretti and that he had been offered \$1600 to leave Cali-

fornia. Teachers Denied More Salary.

ASTORIA, Or., March 29.-(Special.)-The Astoria School Board has denied the petition presented by the teachers, ask-ing for an increase in salaries. The board gave as its reason that no provision was made at the first of the year, when the tax levy was fixed, for this extra expense, so no increase in salaries can be granted until next year.

Snow Flurries at Salem.

SALEM, Or., March 29.—(Special.)-Light flurries of snow fell here today, but melted almost before touching the ground. During the rains of the past ten days some snow has fallen in the mountains, but reports are to the effect that the quantity is not sufficient to cause a Spring flood when it melts.

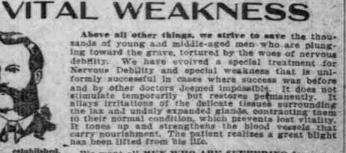
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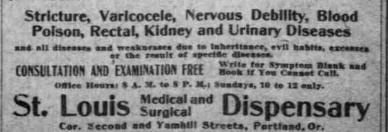
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Dr. Shoop's March 12-(Special.)-Mrs. Raymond Brown, of New York, lectured before the university last night on the early Restorative

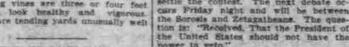


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