

line running north from Victoria, B. C. as the result of a deal in which Jame Dunsmuir was transferring the \$6,000,000 worth of stock representing the quarter interest his brother had held in the ompany. This stock, according to the information received by Thomas W. Hickey, attorney for the Public Administraior, has been in the possession of At-

Commerce, and it would be possible to secure possession if action was taken e the close of banking hours Wheeler protested against the action of Attorney Hickey. Attorney J. C. ampbell, representing Edna Wallace opper, the actress and stepdaughter of position. His wife, when interviewed by reporter this morning, was greatly the decedent, and also Mrs. Joan Olive Dunsmuir, mother of Alexander and James Dunsmuir, appeared and argued the two men, but would not talk on the sub immediate appointment of Public Adminject. istrator Hynes. He read to the court telegrams which has been received by FRAUDS IN TRINITY TIMBER Judge Burnett, telling about the scheme to sell the stock of the Esquimait & Na Co-Defendants of Boren Will Stand naimo Railroad Company to the Canadian Trial in Portland, Pacific "A serious complication has arisen." Campbell said. "They are attempting SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-William H Boren, indicted for subornation of per-jury in the Trinity County land frauds, was on trial before Judge De Haven in the United States District Court today. to take \$6,000.000 of property out of the jurisdiction of this court, and it will be one tomorrow. James Dunsmuir is attempting this. Our information comes Boren's co-defendants, Harry W. Miller and Frank E. Kincari, will be tried in

from developed claims on Cleary Creek, in the Tanana district, up to May 1, ac-GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April' 11.--(Special.)-J. H. McBane, a young Rio Grande Western Railroad man, has re-sided nere for a period of five years. He has a wife and two children, who are

alded nere for a period of five years. He bas a wife and two children, who are at present in this city with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, at the corner of Eighth and Main streets.

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and Mrs. Anderson, at the corner of Eighth and Main streets. McBane left this clip April 3, on a hur-ried notice that his claim, which he had located in Oregon a month previous, had been jumped. He is well liked here, and

New Mayor Announces an Improve-

ment and Closed-Town Policy. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 11,--(Special.)--The newly-elected city of-ficers assumed their duties last even-ing with R. M. Vester in the chair. A large number of the saloon men were Coast According to official statistics contained there expecting that the Mayor would favor them this ensuing term, but they

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were sadly disappointed. Mr. Veatch said that no gambling or any kind of vice will be permitted in the saloons,

money in the treasury is paying all claims in cash. It is expected that there will be a deficit before taxes come in next year, but the amount will not be large. The county has not been in such a good way financially for years. in the Episcopate since 1877. Much of his ministry in the bishopric has been devoted to the churches on the Pacific

Doty Dry Klins Burn.

in the yearbook of the church, it has 44 conferences and three mission dis-tricts; 75 presiding elders; 2019 preachers; CHEHALIS, Wash., April 11.-(Special.) -Last night the dry kilus of the Doty Lumber Company, at Doty, 20 miles west favor them this ensuing term, but they were sadly disappointed. Mr. Veatch said that no grambing or any kind of vice will be permitted in the saloons, and if the proprietors were caught violating the laws they should be run out of the city; also that a new reser-

ON THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN

The train, to be known as the President's Special, consists of three cars-a private coach for his own use and the acommodation of personal guests, a Pullman sleeper for the use of newspaper correspondents, the clerical and telegraph force, and a combination dining and baggage car. The private car used by the President has, of course, every improve-ment and invention for the comfort and convenience of the travelers. The Presi-dent has for his use a handsome bedroom fitted up with a brass bed, wardrobe and lavatory, while there are similar rooms for the use of his personal guests. There is a dining-room, which is also a lounging-room and library at will, and a pleas-ant sitting-room or observatory in the rear of the car. There is a comfortable bathroom and barber-shop; also writing tables, with desks and easy chairs to in-

morning bath and is shaved by his valet, or at times shaves himself. He is an ex-pert in the use of a ranor while the train is running at 50 or 60 miles an hour. For shaving under these circumstances, howshaving under these circumstation, now ever, he usually prefers a safety rator. At 5 o'clock he has breakfast served, and has at table with him his secretary, Mr. Loeb, and the guests who may be in the same car, and usually two or three of the newspaper men who are on board the train. He is an entertaining host, and the meal is always sure to be enlivened with jokes and interesting conversation. The President never smokes, so that soot after breakfast is finished he sits down to his desk and goes over the mail. This mail reaches him at various points, and is always expedited as much as possible, so that he is kept in close touch with the Government offices in Washington.

Just as in the White House offices, Mr. that which needs the President's personal attention to the latter. Then there are always a number of telegrams that have reached the train during the night, and these are read and replies dictated if necessary. The Bresident disposes of his correspondence, and never fails to send a personal letter each day to Mrs. Roose-veir and messages to the children. The remainder of the day is spent in conver-sation with visitors on board. As the Presidential train passes through the various states, Senators and other prominent public men visit it, and some of them ride through the states with the President. These men have to be enter-tained, and the President devotes considerable time to them, discussing local and erable time to them, discussing local and National affairs. When the train leaves Washington it carries a good-sized library of current literature and the latest publi-cations, for the President is an omnivor-ous reader. Much of his time, when he can get away from the public and public men, on the train is given up to books and magazines. His reading takes a wide range. Many of the books, scientific, philosophic, or works of fiction, the Pres-kient reads in the original if they be by French or German authors. French or German authors. Mr. Roosevelt would prefer lounging in a comfortable business suit while spenda comfortable business suit while spend-ing his time on the callway train, but as he is compelled to show, himself at im-portant towns and cities, he finds it neces-sary to keep "dressed up." He appears in the same sort of clothes he usually wears during business hours at the White House, that is, a black frock coat and vest, with light gray trousers. When he goes to the observation end of the car to make a little appeard or to how to the make a little speech or to bow to the crowds at the stations, he puts on his slik hat, but for most of the time he is bareheaded on the train. There is not a great deal of variety in his railway life, as much the same character of crowds are met each day, and he has to make much the same kind of speeches at each stopping place. The newspaper men and others in the party occupy the Puliman car, and unless their duties demand it, or they are in-vited, they do not visit the President's private car. Mr. Roosevelt is fond, howprivate calling in the newspaper men and chatting with them on all sorts of sub-jects, and many a jolly hour is spent in the dining-room of his car. Surrounded by men whom he knows, he throws off all restraint, and discusses public men and casures frankly and breezily. When the public receptions are over and the President's special runs out to the edge of the Texas hunting grounds, then Mr. Roosevelt will begin thoroughly to enjoy himself. The high hat and formal frock cont will be discarded, and he will leave the train dressed in a hunting suit of well-worn khaki, with gaiters and leg-gins, a slouch hat or sombrero, on his head and an ample handkerchiof tied about his throat. He will mount his horse about his throat. He will mount ma horse and wave good-bye to the train and its occupants, and be off with a few guides for the game fields. He will not cut him-self loose allogother from the itinerant White House, for a relay of messengers will be ready to follow him and keep communication with the outside world. UD His longest hunt on this trip will be in Colorado, and there he will live as close to Nature as possible. He expects to sleep outdoors in a sleeping-bag, with no other shelter over him. He is impatient to get into the mountain wilds and breathe the exhilarating atmosphere of the Rockles. What he does and how he lives on one of these hunting trips are never revealed except as he sees fit to relate his expri-ences. His hosts are always closemouthed, and the hunting guides would about the President's exploits for a gold mine.

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After further argument a postponement fortland. was granted.

Boren is accused of having personded John M. Layton to falsely swear out an application for a parcel of land under the court reconvened and after counset had concluded their arguments, Judge Coffey said that notwithstanding how he might be inclined in the case, a showing had been made which the court could pestead act. It is claimed that the defendants were representatives of the Tacoma Land & Lumber Company, and not ignore, and a refusal to grant the polition of the Public Administrator that their scheme was to get dupes to file upon plots of land under might result in great loss to claimants om the company to buy it of them at the event that they should establish eir alleged rights. He therefore ortheir alleged rights. therefore ordered that special letters be issued. Work Under Police Protection.

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overawe any planned interference.

Gets Near the Records.

Did Not Assault Admiral.

Receiver for Bagby Company.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 11 -- Rear-

FINDS NEW LAND FRAUDS.

Special Agent Causes Arrest of Commissioner Loomis for Embezzlement.

golian labor there. Under instruction from the Attorney-General, Superintend SPOKANE, Wash., April 11.-(Special.)-Bronka NE, Wash, Arth to the outper troin the Atterney-Ocherat, Superintence Land Commissioner Noyes, of Loomis, ent of Provincial Police F. S. Hussey, Stipendiary Magistrate Crease, Chief Con-stable W. H. Bullock-Webster, with eight Constables from surrounding districts. Waterville district, is his accuser. He escorted Manager Archibald with 20 Jap sness, and 12 Chinamen to the Salmo mil E#3'\$0

Mr. Noyes was arrested on the charge today. Trouble is expected, but Webster thinks the police will be sufficient to ezzling \$400 of Government funds, which he is accused of taking during the last four months. The last specific act was taking \$40 paid in on a homestead cight. I have been here as special agent for over a year, and have turned up strange things. Township 8 north, range strange things. Township 8 north, range IS east, was all taken up in homesteads. and there were only two families living in the township. There were no attempts at cultivation, and many of the cabins ddl not have stove-pipe holes in them.

The Land Commission oners seem to have been remiss. One of them is now in the jall, one has resigned and two have been dismissed. In Okanogan County, alone, I The prisoner admits that she dismissed. In Okanogan County, atom, 1 discovered 22 sawmills hacking away at. the Government timber. I have torn them all down and confiscated their himber. I think I have put between 60 and 70 mills out of business since I came here. At Growlife I found one that hed fused to give details of how she came in Marion County grand Jury today ad been stripping the Government land journed from the County Courthouse to the State Capitol, where it will continue five years. I confiscated a lot of lumber

BOY KILLS STEPFATHER.

Thirteen-Year-Old Youngster Shoots

W. Sitz With 22-Caliber Rifle. GREAT FALLS, Mont., April H .- A spe Admiral Goodrich, commanding the Pa-cific squadron now at Long Beach, denies cial to the Tribune from Malta, Mont. \$3,25

the published story of an alleged attempt Willie Armington; agod 15, shot and killed his steptather, William Sitz, at his of Richard Starr, a sailor on the cruiser Chicago, to assault him. The sailor, it ranch cast of town this morning. The boy was taken in charge by a deputy Sheriff, who will not let him talk, and is said, was arrested for over-indulgence in liquor.

the cause of the shooting is unknown. The cause of the shooting is supposed

OREGON CITY, Or., April 11.-(Special.) -By order of Judge Frazer, of Portland, to have been a quarrel between the stepfather, as they had quar-C. N. Crittenden, of Aurora, was today appointed receiver of the Bagby Lumber Company, of that place. The appointreled on various occasions, and this morn-ing nuarreled in the house. The boy's mother put him out of doors to prevent ment of the receiver was hardened by the further unarrels. When, Bits came out bringing of a suit against the company the boy went back to the house and got vesterday by F. S. L. Bagby, areditor. a Erifie and shot at Sits, who was at who has a claim of \$60.

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was never known to be in trouble before. Railroad men state that he has no bad yield for the Tanana \$7,000,000. habits, and is of an entirely peaceful dis-LINDSLEY MAY GET THE JOB

shocked at the news that he had killed Piles and Avery Intimate He is to Be

Assistant District Attorney. SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.-(Special.)-Juited States Senator S. H. Piles rerned from Washington late tonight, sorge Avery, the new United States District Attorney for Eastern Washington ame with him to look up records and nvestigate court procedure here. Sena-

tor Piles and Mr. Avery are both reticent regarding the appointment of Mr. Avery's year. nestmant, but leave the impression that the office will be offered to J. B. Lindsley, of Spokane, for whom the fight for attor-ney was first made. Senator Piles will be in Seattle some time, but intends as as permits to make a trip

through the state. ELECTS NEW STATE CHEMIST

J. Shirley Jones Will Examine Foods and Dairy Products.

BOISE, Idaho, April 11.-(Special.)-The State Horticultural Board held a meeting today and accepted the resignation of

Alexander McPherson as State Inspector. A. F. Hitt, of Weiser, was elected to succeed him. Mr. McPherson was made a VANCOUVER, B. C., April IL-A spe-cial from Salmo, B. C., says: The poember of the Board, and placed in the sation of secretary to succeed Mr. Hit, of employes in the State Library. lice have taken a hand in compelling workmen at the Salmo sawmill to submit the Board being unwilling to lose his

ervices entirely. The Pure Food and Daivy Commiss also met and chose J. Shirley Jones, of Grant, as State Chemist. He will prob-ably have his headquarters at the State

adopted for wrappings on butter and WOULD BUY SCHOOL LAND.

Application of J. K. Sears May Set-

Woman With Gold Dust. tie Many Land Contests. SEATTLE, Wash., April 11,-Mrs. L. A.

SALEM, Or., April 11.-(Special.)-J. K. Sears, of Polk County, today filed an Freestone, wife of the chief amalgamato of the big Treadwell gold mines at Juapplication for the purchase of 220 acres of state school land already sold by the neau, was arrested here this afternoon by Pinkerton detectives on the charge of stealing \$500 in gold dust from the comstate. He seeks to set aside the first sale upon the ground that it was made in contravention of law. pany's mills. The dust was located at the local United States Assay office, where Mrs. Freestone had deposited it. The land is situated in the Eikhorn country, in Marion County, and is supused to be valuable for its timber. The oniest over this tract of land bids fair the gold dust unlawfully, but she has re-

o settle the legal status of sales that validity of the sale is in question SALEM. Or., April IL-(Special.)-The

its sessions. The jury is investigating the land-fraud cases, and moved to the State house in order to be near the Land Office records, which are frequently needed.

interior Hitchcock asking for the retention of the Oregon City Land Office in this city, was begun today. These petitions are being circulated under the direc-tion of a committee which was appointed at a recent mass meeting of citizens. There will be employed by the commit-tee a representative who will visit the various counties composing the Oregon City Land District, and procure signa-tures to the petitions which will be for-warded to Washington.

lumber and redwood shingle shippers of claimed was 1500.

out of the city; also that a new reser-voir that would hold 1,030,000 or 1,500,amount contributed to all purposes last year was \$1,810,679.

000 gallons of water should be built to The same Pauline spirit that constrained mountain the old circuit riders to brave the perils of pioncer days and preach the gospe stream a mile and a half from the town, which has only a small reservoir of 25,000 gallons, and that the fourtown, which has ballons, and that the four-of 25,000 gallons, and that the four-inch pipe leading to this place should be substituted by another main eight or ten inches in diameter. For ten inches in diameter. The United Brethren Church is fully The United Brethren Church is fully abreast of the times in its provisions Ward on account of changing his resiabreast dence to Eugene, and O. O. Veatch was for higher education, as shown in the fact that it sustains 11 colleges and one theological seminary, all thoroughly equipped and accredited. elected in his stead for the coming

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 11.-(Special.)at Dayton, O. The Religious Telescope the official organ of the church, is edited by Rev. J. L. Kephart, D. D.; the Woided that it would be unable to adopt the suggestion of the Library Advisory Board and employ Edwin Eelis, of Tacoma, as man's Evangel, by Mrs. B. F. Witt; The Watchword, representing the Toung Peo-ple's Christian Union, by Rev. H. F. Shupe, D. D. The Sunday-school literature Assistant Librarian, at \$1000 per year, to take charge of the historical department. The recommendation was made several is under the editorial management of Drs. H. H. Fout and H. L. Thomson. weeks ago. The Legislature appropriated mly \$4000 for the historical and traveling The aggressive spirit of the denomina-ion may be seen in the gigantic entertion may decided that the appropriation was too prises it is bringing to completion. These small to permit the employment of an-other assistant. The Elbrary Commisconcern mission extension, college endow-ment and the crection of a magnificent structure to accommodate the increasing business of the printing concern. The sion will offer to take over the exhibits and documents of the State Historical Society, now in Tacoma, and maintain wilding, 13 stories high, will cost \$350,-

Traction Engine Kills Pioneer.

ANACONDA, Mont., April 11.-While moving a house this morning, Cyrus Barker, a pioneer of Anaconda and formerly a well-known contractor of New Brunswick, was crushed to death by his traction engine. He had stopped the engine and was near the wheels when it suddenly started, rolling over him and killing him almost instantly

Holds His Land With Bullets.

CULLMAN, Ariz., April 11 .- State Senator R. D. Hipp, an attorney, The denominational publications issue rom the printing establishment located tally wounded by John W. Williams 20 shot and instantly killed and Deputy miles east of this city today. Hipp and Dunlap had gone to oust Williams from a tract of land.

Calis Evidence Hard Names.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 11 .- T. P. Davis continued reading evidence regarding Al-exander Dunsmuir's sanity in the Hopper-Dunsmuir case today, and attacked the evidence for the plaintiff, which he said was largely made up of the testimony of ladies' maids, bartenders and bell boys, who were at variance regarding dates.

H. L. Sainave as inspector

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 11.-(Special.)-H. L. Sainave, of Spokane, has been ap-pointed Deputy Labor Commissioner. Factory and Mill Inspector, by Labor Com-missioner Hubbard. Mr. Salnave will have charge of the factory inspection work in Eastern Washington. He is a railway freman and engineer.

Jap Ball-Payers Coming.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 11.-The Waseda University baseball team, of Tokio, sailed from Yokohama on April 4 for San Francisco to play a series of games in the United States.

QUESTION OF INDORSEMENT UP

New Dealers Undecided Whether to Act Before or After Primary.

Whether to indorse a Republican candidate for Mayor for the primaries or to indorse the candidate chosen by the party at the primaries is agitating the New Deal, and the question will probably crop out at a committee meeting tomorrow night at 109 Second street. A strong element is opposed to indorsement before the primarles and seems likely to win the battle. W. H. will address the meeting on

McGary will address the general Republican topics Tonight a meeting of the Fifth Ward New Dealers will be held at 109 Sec-ond street for the purpose of agreeing on candidates for eight precinct committeemen and on a candidate for one

Councilman.

Wonderful Escape From Death. LARAMIE Wyo. April 11.-A little irl named O'Connor has had remarkable escape from death beheath the wheels of a locomotive. The hild, with two others, was crossing the Union Pacific tracks on her way to the Union Pacine tracks on her way to school. Her companions passed in front of an approaching freight train, and called to her to follow. She hest-tated, and then, when the train was bench the former winds a due but barely 10 feet away, made a dash. Di-rectly in the center of the track her foot slipped and she fell on her hands and knees. The pilot of the jocomotive struck her and threw her into the air where she turned a complete somersault, and again fell on the track. The

Colorado Makes Provision.

DENVER, Colo., April 11.-(Special.)-Governor McDonald today signed the bill making an appropriation and providing for a State Commission for the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland. The appropriation is \$15000, and the commission

been made by the state when the LET LAND OFFICE REMAIN.

Such Will Be Prayer of Oregon City to President Roosevelt.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 11.-(Special.) -The circulation of petitions addressed to President Roosevelt and Secretary of the

SHINGLE SHIPPERS PROTEST.

Californians Believe Oregon Men

ASTORIA, Or., April 11 .- (Special.)-Mayor Surprenant today signed the ordi nances recently passed by the Council placing annual licenses of \$100 on whole-University at Moscow. A uniform stencil sale liquor stores and \$10 each on billtard and pool tables, abolishing the salary of the Plumbing Inspector, reducing the salary of the city physician to \$29 per month,

uspessments, and directing the City Sureyer to inspect all street improvement rork. He vetoed the ordinance to imwork.

Signs Tax Ordinances.

pose an annual license on clothing, dry goods and boot and shoe merchants.

Tacoma's Officers Reported Drowned SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.-It is re-ported that First Assistant Engineer Raymond and Chief Officer Rand, of the steamship Tacoma, were recently drowned by the capsizing of a small boat in the Arctic icefloes. While the Tacoma was imprisoned the two men rowed to shore, and sent a cable to the local office notifying the owners of the ship's condition in returning to the Tacoma, it is dition to the grandstand. oth men were drowned. The news has

not as yet been coufirmed at the office of the Northwestern Steamship Company.

Revivalists Reach Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.-(Spe-dal.)-The Chapman party, which losed a three weeks' revival service n Portland last night, began a two weaks' campaign here tonight. Detached evangelists were sent to Tacoma and Ballard for the same length of time. Eight Seattle meetings were held onight. A gathering in a big tent Third and James streets furnished the only spectacular movement. There was a band in attendance. The party dis-bands after the service of Scattle meetings.

White Swan to Pay Willougnby.

BANER CITY, Or., April II.-(Special)--The jury in the suit of W. P. Willoughby for services rendered the White Swan SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-(Special)-howi has gone up from the rejevered the White Swan company for examining and reporting upon the property, brought in a verdict this morning for 331240. The amount

Two matters of especial importance that will command the attention of the body will be the election of two new bishops and a revision of the administrative plan of the missionary work. If carried, the latter provision will make the home and the foreign missionary department each subject to a board of control and to a

secretary of supervision. On May 4, 1774, Philip William Otter-bein, having declared himself dissociated directing the issuance of warrants, to from the German Reformed Church, begar force the collection of delinquent street on an independent line ministerial labors in Baltimore, Md., and there laid the

cornersione of the United Brethren faith,

ganized by electing S. J. Cameron presi-dent and L. O. Janeck treasurer. Z. Y. Coleman was named as secretary for the present. It is the desire of the Com-mission to secure a secretary for the season. A salary of \$100 a month will be paid. The Board decided to pay a su perintendent of grounds 2600 per year and rent free. A number of improvements will be made on the grounds, among which will be an art building and an ad-

To Reorganize Little Hill.

BAKER CITY, Or., April 11.-(Special.) C. B. Wise, of Minneapolis, is in this city on matters relative to the settle ment of the affairs of the Little Hill Mining-Company, situated near Weather-Under the management of the ent company debts were incurred which caused a lot of litigation. The holdings were secured by the Sheriff, and the time for redemption has expired. Mr. Wise is the largest holder of stock, and he probably will organize a new co

Snow House for Silverton

SILVERTON, Or., April 11.-(Special.)-The foundation is being laid for a large opera-house. L. J. Adams and Edwi Porter are behind the enterprise. Th The building will be 90 feet wide and 170 feet long, and will be construct The stage will be 5x35 feet,

John Hahn Is Postmaster.

for \$312.40. The amount John Hahn received his commission today

as postmaster in this city, and he will engineer meanwhile had reversed, and I to consist of three members.

Improve State Fair Grounds. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 19.-Special.)-The State Fair Board has or-