## NEGRO POET DEAD

Paul Laurence Dunbar, Once a Newsboy.

## CARRIED OFF IN HIS PRIME

Learned to Write Amid Ups and Downs at Dayton, Ohio, and Published Many Books-Mother His First Heroine.

DAYTON, O., Feb. 3.—Paul Laurence
Dunbar, the negro poet, died at his home
here this afternoon of consumption. For
three years he had been seriously ill and
for a year critically ill, but he kept at
his work intermittently and wrote his last
poem for his Christmas book, "Howdy,
Honey, Honey," just before Christmas.
Mr. Dunbar was born in Dayton, June
7, 1872, and was first a newsboy and then
an elevator boy, and in his ups and
downs for a living practiced writing. His
first poem was written when he was 7
years old. His first work to attract attention to him was a class poem written
for the Steele High School in 1891, His
first of a total of 21 books was "When
Mailing Sings," which are with the policy of the steele High School in 1891, His
first of a total of 21 books was "When
Mailing Sings," which are with the policy of the colored inhabitants of the
Transvaal and Orange River Colonies for
full political rights are becoming more
full political rights are becoming to
lipiditate rig first of a total of 2 books was "When Malindy Sings," which was written to his mother, whose name is Malinda.

Mr. Dunbar is survived by his mother, his wife and two half-brothers, who reside in Chicago. He will be buried in Woodland Cemetery, this city, the first of next week, many persons of note being expected. ing expected to attend.

## Gen. Eaton, Soldier and Educator.

lie Instruction there.

## Father of Irrigation Movement.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 8.-O. C. Ellison, one of the founders of the National Irri-gation Congress, California Commissioner to the Chicago World's Fair and the Comper who collected the Scandinavian art exhibit for the same exposition, died yesterday at Guayamas, Sonora, Mexico. He was the husband of Edith M. Nicholl Bowyer, the novelist, and in boyhood lived on an adjoining estate to Ibsen in Nor-

### Aunt of Duke of Marlborough.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Counters Howe, who was Georgiana Elizabeth Spencer-Churchill, daughter of the seventh Duke of Mariborough and aunt of the present Duke of Mariborough, died today,

### James Annand, British M. P. LONDON, Feb. 9.-James Annand, a

rominent journalist, who recently was lected to Parliament for Aberdeen in the Liberal interest, died here today. Sister of ex-Senator Cockrell.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Feb. 9 .- Mrs. Mary Ann Tapscott, a sister of ex-Senator F. M. Cockrell, died at her home here to-day, aged 77.

## MURPHY'S MAN ELECTED Parliament. The Council of State is considering the situation, but no further action has been decided upon.

He Puts McAvoy at Head of Tammany Executive Committee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-Tammany Hall's executive committee stood solidly behind Charles F. Murphy this and elected as chairman Thomas F. McAvoy, leader of the Twentythird District, and a stanch Murphy suporter. He thus becomes active head of

The election was unanimous, and was participated in by all but four of the leaders, several of them being regarded as followers of Mayor McClellan in his warfare upon Mr. Murphy. Mr. McAvoy is in Havana, but Mr. Murphy said there was no doubt that he would accept the place, Mr. McAvoy was First Deputy Commis-ioner of Police during Mayor McClellan's first administration.

## CUMMINS ENTERS FIGHT AGAIN

### Will Have Bitter Contest for Governorship of Iowa.

DES MOINES, In., Feb. 2.-Governor Cummins today announced that he will be candidate this year for the Republican omination for Governor. This announcement is the forerunner of one of the bit The contest will be between rge W. Perkins, of Sloux City, and

## Report Progress on Suffrage.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 2.- The session National Suffrage Association was resumed today. Reports from the state presidents were read, showing the progress of the woman's suffrage cause in Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire and

## ENDS WAR ON SANTA FE

Kansas Dismisses Suit to Oust Road From States.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 2.—The suit against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., brought by the State of Kansas to oust that company from the state, which was commenced at Sedan, Kan., nearly a year ago, was dismissed at Sedan tonight. The railroad company

agrees to pay all costs, The sult was brought on information ed by the County Attorney of Chautauqua County, alleging violations of the state anti-trust laws, naming over 30 transportation and car-line companies with which, it was alleged, the Santa Fe had traffic agreements. The action was commenced at the time the state was swept by anti-Standard Oil sentiment. acked at first by the Kansas State Oil Producers' Association.

## FLAMES DEVOUR OIL TOWN

Littleton Destroyed and Half Its Population Homeless.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 2. -Fire broke out in Littleton, an oil town near here, today, and before it could be extinguished nearly every business house was destroyed, about 800 of the 1500 inhab-Stants were without homes and a finan-

The fire broke out about noon in th attic of the William Crow grocery, in the center of the town. Inside of 20 minutes

center of the town. Inside of 20 minutes the entire business block along the Baltimore & Ohlo track was ablaze. The Bank of Littleton, the opera-house, the Commercial Hotel and several smaller stores and residences were destroyed.

From this block the flames swept across the Baltimore & Ohlo track to the Exchange Bank and the Delbrugg Hotel. The flames spread with great rapidity. Assistance was sent from Wheeling and also from Cameron, W. Va., and dynamite was resorted to, but the high wind carried the flames across the streets and over the tracks, licking up the frame dwellings in its path. One hundred houses were burned.

## RACE ISSUE IN AFRICA

Natives Send Huge Petition to King for Equal Rights.

CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony, Feb. 5 .- The

PANAMA, Feb. 8.—Advices received here from Tumaceo, Colombia, report that the natives there are terror-stricken on account of repeated earthquakes which were feit last week and which destroyed four small villages.

Open Revolt Threatens Persia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9,-Advices from Persia show that while the conflict between the mullahs and the Shah throughout the country is acute, the chief WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—General John Eaton, a distinguished Civil War veteran and noted educator, died here today, aged 77 years. Of one time he was editor of the Memphis Post. In 1870 he became United States Commissioner of Education, which position he held for 16 years, and afterward became president of Marrietta College, Ohlo, and of Sheldon Jackson College, Ohlo, and of Sheldon Jackson College, Sait Lake City. He established the educational system of Porto Rico under the military occupancy of the United States and became Superintendent of Public Instruction there. cause an open revolt.

### Danish-Americans Send Flowers.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 9.-Preparations for the funeral of King Christian are pro-ceeding at the Slotskirke at Roskilde guests threatens to overtax the capacity with feverish haste. It will be necessary to work night and day to complete all the Setalls. The sympathy of Danes in America is shown by the large number of magnificent floral tributes which ar-rived from that country. American Minister O'Brien today received instructions from the State Department at Washington to represent President Rossevelt at the funeral. A wreath of orchids has placed upon the King's coffin by

## English Cottonworkers Get More.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- The mill-owners of he northern counties have granted the cotton operatives an increase of wages-amounting to 34 per cent, commencing with May. The increase affects 150,000 operatives. This is the first time in 30-years that they have been placed on the full-wage standard adopted 60 years ago.

Dissolves Disorderly Parliament. LISBON, Feb. 9.-King Charles today, as a result of the recent disorderly scenes and obstruction in the Chamber of Deputies, signed a decree, which was subsequently read, ordering the dissolution of

## Alfonso Under Surgeon's Knife.

PARIS, Feb. 10.-King Alfonso, according to a dispatch from Madrid to the Petit Journal, underwent a slight operaoperation has not prevented the King from following his ordinary occupations.

## Salary-Grab Arouses Peru.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 2.-The whole country is aroused at the government of the country owing to the passage by Congress recently of a bill providing for an in-crease in the salaries of the members of the House of Representatives

## Plan to Govern French Congo.

PARIS, Feb., 9.-Colonial Minister Cleentel, at a meeting of the Council of Ministers today with President Loubet in the chair, presented a plan for the political administration and economic reorgan-

## CUDAHYS GIVE EVIDENCE

Father Tells of Kidnaping Son in Trial of Crowe.

OMAHA, Feb. 2.-The principal witnesses at the Pat Crowe trial today were
Edward A. Cudahy, the packer, whom
Crowe is charged with robbing, and his
son, who was the victim of the kidnaping.
Young Cudahy was cross-examined briefly.
Mr. Cudahy, Sr., told of the search for
his son, the recention of a letter desmand. his son, the reception of a letter demanding ransom and the placing of \$2,000 in gold at the spot designated by the kid-

Three or four other witnesses were examined, their testimony elaborating de-talls in the story told by Mr. Cudahy.

Wellman Will Spend Year Testing

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—In a cablegram to the Record-Heraid from Paris today Walter Wellman says that the steamer Frithjof has been chartered and his North Pole expedition will start for Spitzbergen about the middle of June.

In that Arctic region, under the start of the conditions approximately and the conditions approximately and the conditions approximately and the conditions approximately and the conditions approximately approximately

In that Arctic region, under climatic conditions approaching those of the pole, the final trials of the airship will be made before starting on the flight to the north. It is probable that 12 months will be consumed in trials at Splitzbergen and in readjusting the mechanical parts of the

## Confesses He Murdered Lewis.

WARREN, O., Feb. 2.-Charles Delgan, rrested recently on the charge of being implicated in the murder of Roland K. Lewis, a wealthy farmer and stock dealer at West Farmington, O., has confessed that he killed Lewis.

## Milwaukle Country Club. Los Angeles and Oakland races. Take Sellwood and Oregon City cars, First and

Spend a day in Salt Lake City, and another in Colorado Springs or Denver. You have this privilege if your tickets read via the Denver & Rio Grande. See Colorado's famous peaks and gorges in their Wintergarb. Call upon or write W. C. McBride, 124 Third street, for particulars.

Longworth Is Recovering From Severe Cold.

## WILL BE READY TO MARRY

Fever Driven Out by Close Attention. President Explains Scarcity of Invitations Due to Smallness of the House.

his bed and a physician was called. He has remained in bed since that time. To-day the fever disappeared and Mr. Longworth was better.

## NOT ROOM ENOUGH FOR ALL

Roosevelt's Excuse Inability to Invite Many Friends.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 9. - President Roosevell authorized the following state-ment, given out at the White House to-

day:
"The President and Mrs. Roosevelt ask "The President and Mrs. Roosevelt ask the kind consideration of many friends who would, under ordinary circumstances, receive invitations to Miss Roosevelt's wedding. The capacity of the White House required that, under existing circumstances, invitations be limited to the closest kinfolk, the personal friends of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth, and certain classes of officials in Washington. No friends of the President or Mrs. Roosevelt are being asked unless they also

## Deaf Mutes Toast Miss Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-With water botmutes' Union League Club, at their twen-tieth annual celebration last night, toasted Miss Alice Roosevelt. Marcus L. Ken-ner, the toastmaster, when the dinner was completed, sprang to his chair, and, lifting his glass, made the following toast with his left hand: "To Miss Alice Boosevelt, prospective Mrs. Longworth—Our congratulations." In an instant scores of hands were in the air spelling out the enthusiasm of their owners, while some of the 15 diners made more votes described. the To diners made more noisy demonstra-

BUFFALO, N. Y. Feb. 2.—Mrs. Frances
W. Graham, of Lockport, last night denied very emphatically an interview accredited to her yesterday, in which she
was made to say that it was nobody's
business whether wine was served at the
Longworth-Roosevelt dinner. According
to Mrs. Graham, the state W. C. T. U., of
which she is president, has taken no action in the matter.

"Dear Surt: Please and me 50 pounds
of salmon by return mail and oblige, J.
H. Smith, Moosejaw, N. W. T."
William Smith, of trying Or., wrote
this, which is a gem:
"Dear Surt: Please and me 50 pounds
of salmon by return mail and oblige, J.
H. Smith, Moosejaw, N. W. T."
William Smith, of trying Or., wrote
this which is a gem:
"Dear Sir: I got your letter the 14th
day of January and was glad to get the
answer. I been in Portland tueday and
I will be at your office as soon as I get
there." William Smith arrived on scheduie time. which she is president, has taken no ac-tion in the matter.

Has Is the Syndicate."

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 9 .- (To the Editor.) -- J great deal has been written regarding the timber lands and the timber and stone art. and it nearly all tends in the same direction, showing that the Government has but vast sums of money by reason of the fact that the timber and stone act was not repealed years

ent of The Oregonian made the statement that was \$25 per acrs. Now is this true? Has the
Government lost \$100,000,000? Has it lost
\$70,000,000, or any part thereof? To begin
with, we must bear in mind this fact: That any land open to entry under the timber and stone act could also be had by placing scrip on it. The Northern Pacific Railway Commany other large rallroad companies have millions of acres of scrip which they want a chance to use. And many different kinds of scrip could at all times be had since 1991, and before that time, at prices ranging from 15 to 37 per acre, or an average of \$2.25 per the man, Harder." and before that time, at prices ranging from \$5 to \$7 per acre, or an average of \$6.25 per acre. By the end of the year 1901 there was practically no timber land in the country that the scripping syndicate and the timber men had not cruised. At least, they had a general knowledge of the value of all of it. Now, if any one of this 4,700,800 acres was worth \$25 per scre. or one-half the amount, would not the acripping syndicate and timbermen have placed scrip on it? They certainly would and did. So, the so-called \$25 land that was left for the timber and stone claims was really land that had been culled over by the syndicutes and was not considered by them to be worth the price of the scrip. And TRAIN FOR POLAR FLIGHT I here state, without fear of successful contradiction, that the lands that have been proved up under the timber and stone act since January 1, 1902, will not average to be worth over \$6.25 per acre—except in a few in-stances where lands had been held for a long time under the homestead act, and where the

> had made a careful examination of the land they found that one-quarter or one-half of it was worthless, and they made proof on only a part of the land. Does this look like \$25 per acre land? If these statements are true, and the 4,709,800 acres of timber land that has been sold by the Government under the timber and stone act since January 1, 1962, was really worth only about \$6 per acre, the Government has certainly lost no great sum. A writer in The Sunday Oregonian. A writer in The Sunday Oregonian, in speaking of the timber and stone act claimant, says: "He stays, waiting, and carefully forbearing from completing his title and taking his patent because he so escapes taxation. The state, the county is not a penny the gainer by the whole transaction." I do not think the writer can point to a single instance of this kind in the whole of the Portland Land District. No, indeed, nothing is further from the claimant's thoughts. He makes his proof and gots his patent (if he can) with as little and gots his patent (if he can) with as little deiny as possible. For he knows that new laws are liable to be enacted at any time, al-lowing the Northern Pacific or some other railroad company to trade off some more of those worthless lands on the snow-capped mountains of Montana and get his poor little claim in exchange. im in exchange.

pany has placed scrip on 6000 acres of the best timber lands in Polk County—land that is really worth \$35 per acre. At that price the Government has lest \$120,000, and what did it get for it? Not a penny. Yet our Washington correspondent refrains from saying a word along these lines. It certainly looks as though this how! about this imaginary lase of the Government on account of the timber and stone act is only to direct at-

Under the act of July 1, 1898, the North

Under the act of July 1, 1898, the North-ern Pacific Railroad Company was allowed a lot of scrip in Heu of lands on which it was shown that settlers had prior rights. The land selected could be either surveyed or un-surveyed lands; but, if unsurveyed, the se-lection was limited to odd-numbered sections only. Under the act of March 2, 1899, estab-lishing the Mount Rainier National Park, in the State of Washington, the Northern Pa-eiße Railroad Company, in consideration of the conveyance of all their land within the limits of the said park, was permitted to se-lect an equal amount of surveyed or unsurlimits of the said park, was permitted to se-lect an equal amount of surveyed or unsur-veyed lands, and they were not confined to odd-numbered sections. This company used about 200,000 acres of serip on unsurveyed land in the Portland land district alone. But there was one provision in this act which worried them somewhat. The land must be "free from valid adverse claims and not occupied by settlers at the time of the se-lection." So you see the worst enemy the serfspoing syndicate has is the squatter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, whose marriage to Miss Alice Roosevelt is to take place one week from tomerrow, is ill at the home of his mother in this city. Mrs. Longworth stated tonight, however that the illness is not serious; that there is no reason for concern, and that she expected her son would be well enough to come downstairs by Monday.

Mr. Longworth has been suffering from a cold for several days, and was not feeling very well when he went to the House a cold for several days, and was not feeling very well when he went to the House of Representatives yesterday. When he came home in the afternoon the cold had become aggravated somewhat and there was some fever.

By Mrs. Longworth's advice he took to his hed and a revertion was called its.

By Mrs. Longworth's advice he took to his hed and a revertion was called its.

Bu Mrs. Longworth's advice he took to his hed and a revertion was called its.

F. R. JOHNSON, OF CANADIAN PACIFIC, AND HIS MAIL.

Queer Assortment of Misfit English Which Has Reached Him From Many Points.

During years of experience as a railway official. F. R. Johnson, general agent for the Canadian Pacific, has made a collection of freak letters he has re-ceived from prospective buyers of trans-portation and the result is an amusing velt are being asked, unless they also come within one of these classes, and even with these limitations the number of fall incessantly and the gloom is unregard threaten to appear the same threatens to the same threatens the same threatens to the same threatens to the same threatens threatens threatens the same threatens threatens the same threatens lleved along railroad row, Mr. Johnson digs up this file of freak correspondence and chases away the blues. Some time, when a reward is offered for the geo-graphical location of the prize fool in America, the local representative of th tles, candelabra and wine glasses held Canadian railway expects to win the gold high in the air, the members of the Deaf-medal with his file of crippled English. Every sort of question is propounded by some individual from every point of the compass and one would think human in-genuity would be severely taxed to make

A few years ago the railroad man had an interest in the Behring Sca Fish Company, he being located in the railroad business on the Sound at that time. In an unsuspecting mood, wholly unprepared for the impending blow, one day be picked up an innocent-looking envelope and read this:

"Dear Surt: Please and me 50 pounds

'Dear Surt: Please and me 50 pour

But the Smith family are not the only queer correspondents who plague rail-FILING ENTRY ON LAND berry, Oregon, thought be would lay aside the birch and the spelling book and "Worst Enemy Scripping Syndicate him to travel for the C. P. R. He said "I am willing to work most anywhere, but prefer a running job. I don't drink, chew nor smoke, nor am I married."

An anxious resident of Mayger, Or., wanted to travel, 200. He wrote: "Please inform me the cost of steerage pashage Canadian Pacific Rallway line from Portland to China, Hon Kon." A colored resident of Chicago wrote

whether a colored man is expected to any \$70,000,000 had been lost, and a recent article has the amount swelled to \$100,000,000. The writer arrives at this conclusion by reason of the fact that 4,700,800 acres of timber at the J. L. Mott Iron Works as a general alround workman such as plumbing the timber and stone act since 1901 at \$2.50 per acre, and that the real value of this land office work. I left for more salary, which

Some Swedish or Norwegian resident of Lead. S. D., wrote a letter in the Scan dinavian language, and as it was wholly unintelligible, Mr. Johnson passed it into the correspondee of William Harder, of the Great Northern office. In a few days it appeared on Mr. Johnson's desk with the scribbled memorandum, "Mr. J. Pay

Blood Flows in Faction Fight.

## SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2.—Political par-tisans of two rival local factions had a pistol fight this afternoon in front of the city exchange. "Babe" Dier was killed; Frank Nagle, a bystander, was shot through the eye and is in a critical condi-tion. Par Westropy a willowney off durtion; Pat Kearney, a policeman off duty at the time, was shot through the neck, and C. H. Dyer was shot twice through

Hewitt, a private detective, are under a

"Snatcher" Dyer and Thor

Great Catholic Celebration. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Bishop Colton said today, referring to the report, that a plenary or National council of the Ro-man Catholic Church in the United States will be held at Baltimore next month In Baltimore on April 19 the one hun dredth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the first Baltimore cath edral is to be celebrated with a golde

## jubilee. Every priest in the United State has been invited to attend the jubilee. Yacht Is Rockefeller's Refuge.

RACINE, Wis., Peb. 9.-A private yach with John D. Rockefeller on board was laid up at Key West, Fla., according to Vigo Hansen, a prominent business man of Racine, now traveling in the South, who sends the above information. He sat at the table next to Mr. Rockefeller at the hotel. The next stopping place of the yacht was not ascertained.

## 'Frisco Road Passes Dividend.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- The directors the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company decided today to pass the semi-annual dividend on the company's second he earnings being needed to provide for

## May Reduce Cotton Output.

MINEOLA, Tex., Feb. 9.—The execu-tive committee of the Farmers' Edu-cational & Co-operative Union of Amer-ica, at its session today, passed a reso-lution recommending that members

# A Valuable Addition to Oregon's **Business Interests**

## The Most Popular Stock Subscription Ever Made in This State

## COMPLETE LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS

	COMPLETE LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS	
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	W. P. Olds, President Olds, Wortman & King Portland, Oregon	
	J. Frank Watson, President Merchants' National Bank	
	Adolphe Wolfe, Managing Partner Lipman, Wolfe & Company Portland, Oregon George W. Bates, President George W. Bates & Company, Bankers Portland, Oregon	
1	T. D. Honeyman, President Honeyman Hardware Company	
	Andrew C. Smith, President Hibernia Savings Bank	
	J. N. Teal, Teal & Minor, Attorneys at Law Portland, Oregon	1
	Jonathan Bourne, Jr., Capitalist	6
1	Walter H. Moore, President Oregon Trust & Savings Bank Portland, Oregon	
	J. Poulsen, Manager, and Secretary Inman, Poulsen Lumber Company	
	A. J. Giesy, Physician	
	F. I. Fuller, President Portland Railway Company, Portland Oregon	2
1	Leo Friede, Capitalist Portland, Oregon	
ł	Leo Friede, Capitalist	ı
ı	E. E. Lytle, Railroad Builder	i
•	J. Durkheimer, Vice-President Wadhams & Company, Wholesale Grocers Portland, Oregon	E
ı	O. F. Paxton, Attorney at Law	
ı	L. J. Wentworth, Vice-President and General Manager Portland Lumber Company Portland, Oregon	
ĺ	A. D. Charlton, Assist, General Passenger Agent N. P. Railway	E.
ı	(Theresee Posters & Western Laurher Courses	-
1	Philip Buehner President Oregon Lumber Manufacturers Association Portland, Oregon	ì
	F. W. Leadbetter, Vice-President Crown-Columbia Paper & Pulp Company Portland, Oregon Marcus Fleischner, Fleischner, Mayer & Company, Wholesale Dry Goods Portland, Oregon	
	H. Wittenberg, President Portland Cracker Company, wholesale Dry Goods Portland, Oregon	
	C. A. Cogswell, President Warner Valley Livestock Company, Lakeview and Portland, Oregon	
	A. H. Devers, Closset & Devers, Wholesale Teas, Coffees and Spices Portland, Oregon	
	Hugh McGuire, President Pacific Paper Company Portland, Oregon	
	Jefferson Myers, Attorney-at-Law Portland, Oregon	
	H. W. Scott, Editor Oregonian Portland, Oregon	
	H. L. Pittock, Manager Oregonian	
	J. Forbes, Martin & Forbes, Florists	
e	W. C. Bristol, Attorney-at-Law	
e	Louis G. Clarke, President Woodward, Clarke & Company, Druggists Portland, Oregon	
	Roderick L. Macleay, Capitalist Portland, Oregon	
-	J. E. Bennett, Contractor and Builder Portland, Oregon	
n	Henry E. McGinn, Attorney at Law	
e	Newton W. Rountree, Real Estate and Fire Insurance	
	Edgar M. Lazarus, Architect	
î.	L. Samuel, Manager Life Insurance Company Portland, Oregon	n
0	Glarence S. Samuel, Assistant Manager Life Insurance Company Portland, Oregon	
h	W. J. Furnish, President Pendleton Savings Bank Pendleton, Umatilla County	
d	J. H. Raley, Attorney at Law	
4	W. G. Cole, Physician	-
y	George Stoddard, Vice-President Grand Ronde Lumber Company LaGrande, Union County	
	George Palmer, President LaGrande National Bank LaGrande, Union County	
4	J. W. Scriber, Cashier Farmers' & Traders' National Bank LaGrande, Union County	
12	J. E. Foley, Proprietor Foley House	
¢,	Wm. Pollman, President Baker Loan & Trust Company	
7.5	W. F. Butcher, Attorney at Law	•
	S. B. Barker, The S. B. Barker Company, General Merchandise Condon, Gilliam County	
-	Frank A. Seufert, Proprietor Salmon Cannery The Dalles, Wasco County	y
0	J. S. Sehenck, President First National Bank The Dalles, Wasco County	
y	Jos. T. Peters, Jos. T. Peters & Company	
d	President First National Bank Grant's Pass Josephine County	v
ď	Creminer and reminer protectionly and more confirmed trees contract transcribed transcribe	e
	1. W. Harris, Physician Laugene, Dane County	y
h 4	H. E. Ankeny Vice-President Chambers-Bristow Banking Company Eugene, Lane County President Medford Bank Medford, Jackson County	7
0 -	E. V. Carter, Cashier Bank of Ashland	
*	G. S. Butler, Capitalist and Mayor of Ashland Ashland, Jackson County	
1- v	H. G. Sonnemann, Merchant and President Glendale State Bank Glendale, Douglas County	y
0	Wilson F. Jewett, Manager Gardiner Mills Company Gardiner, Douglas County	
H	H. S. Pernot, Physician	
У	E. D. Ressler, President State Normal School	7
	W. A. Howe, Merchant and Banker	
	E. W. Haines, Banker Forest Grove, Washington County	y
SE.	Richard Scott, Stockraiser and Farmer Milwaukie, Clackamas County	y
にはしずいた	George C. Brownell, Attorney-at-Law	
18	The same of the sa	
	Charles S. Moore, Treasurer State of Oregon Salem, Marion County	
i-	Above is the complete list of stockholders in the "Oregon Life Insurance Com-	
e		

Above is the complete list of stockholders in the "Oregon Life Insurance Company," founded by L. Samuel. The capital stock, One Hundred Thousand Dollars, is well distributed and further safeguarded, making the "one-man control" an absolute impossibility. The company will organize between this and March 1, and elect directors from the above list of stockholders. A very large amount of business has already been pledged to the new concern. The working force comprises men skilled in every detail of the life-insurance business. Only such methods as have stood the test of time are employed. No trust company, subsidy concern, or side line of any kind is now or can ever be connected with the Oregon Life. It conducts a life-insurance business, purely mutual to policy-holders, the profits distributed to them in dividends at the end of each year. It is thoroughly Oregon, financed by Oregonians, the funds collected in premiums invested in Oregon securities. It asks the good-will and life-insurance patronage of every citizen who is loyal to the best interests of the state. L. Samuel, manager, Macleay building, 286 Washington street, Portland, Or.

point where it will not exceed that of the preceding year. A reduction of 25 per cent was Jeclared necessary. Attention was called to the fact that thousands of acres of new land are being opened for cotton in Western Texas. Oklahoms and Indian Territory, while last year the acreage was sufficient to pass a bill to authorize the

take immediate steps to effect a reduc- | cient to have produced a 12,000,000-bale. Savings Bank Commissioners to proceed tion of the crop of cotton for 1905 to a point where it will not exceed that of the preceding year. A reduction of 35 crop, had climatic conditions been fangainst any foreign banking corporation or association when insolvent or in a hazardous condition, the bill to become at once operative. The bill authorizes the May Prosecute Bunco Bankers.

Boston, Feb. 2.—Rules were suspended

Savings Bank Commissioners to proceed, with the aid of the Attorney-General, against the Provident Securities & Bankin both branches of the General Court to-day in order to pass a bill to authorize the owing \$190,000.