		THE MORNING O	REGONIAN, MONDAY, MA	RCH 5, 1906.		
	county convention of Socialists in this city Saturday, April 7, when a complete legislative and county ticket will be	INCULTOR LACT CALL	cause of the Normal School appropria- tions, will now demand that Representa-			
WEEF IJ AJJUNEU	named. The Socialist organization in	ANDWEND LADI GALL	tives from this county exert themselves to have the number of Normal Schools	UNIVEN IN SUIVIUE		- 7
	this county numbers about 500 voters and the action that has been taken insisting		For United States Senatorial candidates		Does	Your
	that the members of the party stand for the principles advocated by the organiza-		the questions to be propounded are these: "Will you, if elected United States Sen-		DUES	L'Our
rong Hopes of Success by	tion is taken to indicate that the Socialist candidates will receive the full party vote	General Schofield Dies at His	stor or Destauntative in Congress sills-	Member of Gapon Organiza-	TT .	D
Seattle Republicans.	in the coming election.	Florida Home.	"Will you favor the Government own-	tion Accused by Fellows.	Heart	Deat
Scattie nepublicalis.	Not the Mysterious Mr. Dove.	fiorida nome.	ing the locks at Oregon City?" The women of the Grange served a nice	tion Accused by Pellows.		
and the second s	SAN FRANCISCO, March 4Detective Burns, of Chicago, and Eddle Slavin, a		dinner for those assembled, and for some	and the second	and the second second	1.1 D
TY FI FOTION TOMOTOON	tolegraph operator called stan Chief of		time after the noon hour a general social session was held. During the afternoon	MONEY FROM CONFORMENT	Yes. 100,000 time:	s each day. Does
TY ELECTION TOMORROW	reason to believe that "the mysterious	FORMERLY HEAD OF ARMY	session delegates to the State Grange, to be held in Albany next May, were elected,	MONEY FROM GOVERNMENT	it send out good blo	and or had blood?
	Mr. Dove," who was suspected of shoot- ing and killing William Bray, a chauffeur,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	as follows: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sprenger, Mr. and			
	on a road near Chicago, November 18, 1904, was in this city.		Mrs. A. R. McCall. A number of educational matters were	승규들 소문의 영상을 다 봐야 한다.	You know, for go	od blood is good
th Few Minor Exceptions, Domi- nant Political Party Expects to	The Chief detailed Detectives Bunner and Freel to accompany Burns and Slavin	A Peaceful Close to the Strenuous	discussed, among them being the advisa- bility of sending all farm boys to the	Scandal of Workmen's Order Was		
Achieve Great Victory	to the residence of the suspect. Bunner	Carcer of One of the Military Heroes of the Great	Oregon Agricultural College, and of intro- ducing a course in agriculture into the	Under Investigation When Dra- matic Ending of Life Took	health; bad blood, bad health. Ask	
Over Fusionists.	got him to come outside on some pretext, and Slavin at once said he was not the	Rebellion.	public schools. Yesterday's meeting was one of the largest Grange meetings ever	Place Before Meeting.	your own doctor al	bout taking Aver's
	man wanted.		held in Albany.	a max metore secting.		
	Will Plant Large Orchard.		Dies From Exposure.	and the second sec	Sarsaparilla for th	in, impure blood.
EATTLE, Wash., March 4-(Special.	Court of Antonia Production of the	ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 4 Lieu-	TILLAMOOK, Or., March 4(Special.)	ST. PETERSBURG, March 4 During a		
There is little to indicate that the out me of a listless municipal campaign	to his homestead near Chelan Falls,	tenant-General J. M. Scholleid, United States Army, retired, former head of the	-Word was received this morning that an old man by the name of James S. Gray.	meeting today of the Father Gapon organ- ization, which was investigating the scan-	He knows all about	this medicine.
at Tuesday will not be the election of Republican ticket. There is a pos-	g where he will begin the irrigation of his 2000-acre tract of iand. He will com-	Army, died at his home here at \$:39 o'clock tenight. He was attacked this	who lives with his family at Nehalem, was missing for several days, and a	dal involving charges of accepting money	and the second states and	
ility that one of two Councilman	mence planting one of the largest peach	morning with cerebral hemorrhage. His	search being made he was found in the Necarney Mountains, having lost his way.	from the government, an accused member dramatically committed suicide.	We have no secre	tol Wa nublich
minees will be defeated, but the main ket should be elected. In the Eleventi	the largest orchard of any kind in the	wife and young daughter were with him. John McAllister Schofield was born Sep-	When found he was barely alive, but died soon after from exposure and exhaustion.	With the recent disappearance of Matu-		
rd, where the municipal ownership timent is strongest, and there is a	size the well-known Blalock orchard of	tember 29, 1831, at Gerry, N. Y., and entered West Point in 1849. He graduated		shensky, the assistant of Father Gapon,	the formulas of a	ll our medicines.
tional fight growing out of the nom-	A. Van Holderbeke, ex-Commissioner of	in 1853, serving on garrison duty in South Carolina and Florida until 1855, when he	OREGON SPRAYING FORMULA	who was charged with embezzlement of \$12,000 belonging to the workmen's organ-		
ndidate may be defeated. H. L. Jaff not certain of election in the Second	the trans and manage the archard	was appointed assistant professor of natural philosophy at West Point, serving	Lime, Sulphur and Salt Wash a	ization, it was discovered that the mod- erate organization which Gapon estab-	Made by the J. C. Aye	r Co., Lowell, Mass.
rd, but the other Republican Count		in such capacity until 1860. At the outbreak of the Civil War he	Good One.	lished after the Russian Emperor's mani- festo of October 30 last, was subsidized by	ATER'S HAIR VIGOR-For the hair. A	TBR'S PILLS-For constipation.
unexpected municipal ownership land		was under leave of absence as a professor of physics at Washington University, St.	The second second second second	the government, which supplied funds for the rent of clubhouses and for literature.	ATER'S CHERRY PECTORAL-For coughs. A	ISR'S AGUS CORS-FOR MAIANA and ague
The municipal ownership sentiment has		Louis, Mo. He was commissioned a Briga- dier-General in November, 1860, and	In case some of The Oregonian's read- ers may not have at hand the recipe for	The revelation was made by the prest-	alternation in the second second	and the second second second second
umped off since the mass convention as held in January. Up to that time	e	Major-General of volunteers a year later.	the lime, sulphur and salt wash for the San Jose scale, it is reprinted here. When	dent of the Putiloff section of the organ- ization, which complained that \$12,000 of	from St. Petersburg that Emperor Nich- olas has pardoned ex-Lieutenant Schmidt, who commanded the Russian cruiser Orchakoff during the mutthy at Sabasta	man, St. Paul; J. Peterson, San Fra A. B. Bevans, Los Angeles; M. Dav
e campaign for municipal ownership as gaining in strength and the issue	INCENDIARY ATTEMPTS TO SET	campaign, and later commanded at the	owners of infected trees and bushes real-	the funds furnished through ex-Minister of Commerce Timiriazeff had not reached	who commanded the Russian cruiser Otchakoff during the mutiny at Sebasto-	colt. Wash.; C. E. Kirlee and wife, I B. F. Caldwell and wife, Mary C.
upled with a fusion of all labor unions reatened to wipe out the Republican	TIME TO THESE WORKS AND THE	was made a Brigadier-General and brevet	ize that it is a choice between spraying and using the ax, and that longer delays	When Matushensky was arrested at	pol, and who was recently sentenced to death by a court-martial. Addressing the	York: A. E. Chandler, San Francisco Morton: C. B. Rhodes, Salem: Capt
dority.		Major-General in the Regular Army. After the war he became a division	and procrastinations will not do, it may help them to know what to do, and to	Saratoff, February 24, it was said that he would be taken to St. Petersburg for	court before sentence was passed upon	C. Haynes, Glasgow; P. R. Rube Francisco; G. H. Cook, Minneapolls;
Mistakes of the Fusionists.	Coal Oil Scattered About So as to	commander, and was Secretary of War, under President Grant during 1868-9.	see how cheap and easily obtained are the materials.	trial, and that the proceedings against him were expected to be gensational, on		Davis, Scattle; H. G. Stimmel, Spoke H. Norris, Cleveland,
stake in holding their convention we than six weeks in advance of the	n i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Schofield commanded the Army of the United States from 1888 to 1895, when he	This is what Professor Cordley, of the Agricultural College, has issued. There	account of his relations with Premier	the frontier post separating old slavish Russia from new free Russia. If I could	The Oregon-W. Ernest Crows, Ost Wash.; Cornelia Marvin, Splem; E. H.
ction. The sentiment began to las		was made Lieutenant-General, and re- tired from active military service by	is no better authority: "The lime, sulphur and salt wash is one	Witte and ex-Minister of Commerce Timi- riazeff and other prominent persons.	buy Russian freedom with the most ter- rible death, I would die smiling."	Pendieton; J. W. Dyrenforth, T. J. Chicago; Charles M. Hemphill, Sh Idaho; B. W. Herney, New Rockford.
er the convention, and the programme the labor union and municipal owner	SALEM Or., March 4(Special.)-An	operation of law September 29, 1896. In 1960 he was elected commander-in-	of the most satisfactory sprays for San Jose scale and is also of value as a fungi-	PEASANTS MAY SHED BLOOD		W. R. Suddahy, Philadelphia; Van McLean, Harlem, Man.; W. Anders
p leaders to make an aggressive cam- ign was upset by the apathy that fol	attempt to burn Camatown and permane	chief of the military order Loyal Legion,	cide. It is in fact the very best Winter spray for cleaning up old neglected, moss-		Demand Removal of Menace. ST. PETERSBURG, March 4At a	wife, Seattle; Charles L. Nahm, L. geles; William Klipper, M. Dattelbau
wed and the absence of campaign	frustrated a few nights ago by the acci-	He was also author of "Forty-six Years	grown and diseased orchards. It is pri- marily a Winter spray, but when much	Fears of General Uprising Are Felt	meeting today of 6000 members of the In-	York: W. F. J. rdan, Hoquiam; J. W. Seattle; C. W. Jones, W. A. Bowen, Rapids; Thomas B. Kail, Omaha
The nomination of William Hickman	s had been started. Just after midnight	Since his retirement from the Army he	reduced in strength has been used to ad-	in Russia.	dustry and Commerce Association, a reso- lution was unanimously passed that Rus-	Farm, St. Paul; E. Duggan, Taco Bosschart, Sig Lipman, San Franci
d municipal ownership advocates a mocrat to head the ticket. The result	a last Tuesday a large quantity of coal oil	I though he make a practice of epchants	vantage as a Summer spray for San Jose scale. Several methods of preparing it	pectation in some quarters that the an-	sla's prosperity was dependent upon the liberties granted in the imperial manifesto	W. Hayes, St. Paul; L. Davis and w Paul: S. C. Thompson, St. Paul; R.
rked out that there was no Demo	der the building erected last Summer by	his Winters in Florida and the Summer in the East.	known as the Oregon formula, is the	niversary of the emancipation of the serfs today would be commemorated by	porated in the fundamental laws of the	Vroom, New York; M. H. Houser an Pomeroy; H. S. Adams and wife York; W. C. Penn, California; E. H.
itic party was split between the sup		The body will be taken to Washington	most satisfactory in this climate: Quick lime, 50 pounds, sulphur, 50 pounds;	the newspapers, however, seized the oc-	compiler, and that the present procedure	Lincoln, Neb.; A. Schultz, city; J. Willson, San Francisco; Wilmot
blican candidates.	such a manner that it would not reach		sait, 25 to 50 pounds; water, 150 gallons. "Slake the lime thoroughly, add the	casion to discuss the present question in view of the general anticipation of ex-	and cannot longer he tolerated without	Los Angeles: B. Jones and wife, O. E. E. Paddock, Independence? Augus
adly to Moore's nomination. They claim		Founder of Des Moines.	sulphur, cover with water and boil briskly for at least an hour. Then add the sait	tensive agrarian troubles in the Spring, unanimously agreeing that only legal sat-	dynasty.	er, Corvallis; G. M. Homans, W. H. G. U. S. Forest Service; C. Schmidt, J. J. W. Henderson, Chicago; A. C. J.
agreed early last Winter to accep thing but a Democratic nomination	The fire had just reached the oll when	bell, who with his father and three broth- bers, founded Des Moines, In., died in St.	and boil 15 or 20 minutes longer or until	isfaction of the land hunger of the muliks will prevent an awful uprising of	More Gold in the Sea.	John Murphy, New York; H. E. Omaha.
I to make an aggressive fight for the anization. They blame, too, J. W	extinguished. The building is a large,	Louis vesterday at the age of 80 years.	with but little free sulphur on the surface.	the peasants.	London Globe.	The Perkins Charles F. Miller, Watson, Forest Grove; R. E. W
dwin, chairman of the state commit	- two-story frame structure, with store-	what was known as Raccoon ridge, and	with considerable force through a coarse	The conservative journals draw a strik- ing parallel of riots which followed the	The subject of gold in sea water and the possibility of profitably extracting it	Dallas; Frank Gibson, Rickreall; W. ble and wife, Marshfield; Carl Egenl
nvention, for breaking up their organ	 modate nearly all the Chinese population r of Salem. It is rented to various Chinese, 	which eventually became Des Mollies.	a number of experiments indicate that	events that succeeded Emperor Alexan-	is a fascinating one. A professor in the University of Brussels, M. P., de Wilde,	Mitchell, Coos Bay; Park Bryan, Ne John T. Uhihorn, Salem; J. C. Johns attle; W. B. Walker, Beaverton;
municipal ownership candidacy al		ST. PAUL'S MANY TROUBLES	this spray, but my results have been	der's decree of personal freedom for the purpose of proving that the present po-	has taken up the aubject, and proposes a	Crocker, San Francisco; Harry Swift Wadleigh, Seattle; W. P. Manualy
lical Democrats with him.	and is so constructed that if fire once started well underneath it, the fire de-		conflicting."	litical ferment is only incident to the ad-	new method of getting out the precious metal. Sea water is treated with a strong	Wash.; Charles F. Miller, F. Miller, Grove; Alex Mc Namara, city; John
Democrats Badly Demoralized.	partment would have difficulty in saving	Surveyors Battle With Snow and	CHINESE REACH ST. PAUL	regime.	solution of chloride of tin, at the rate of five cubic centimeters (about one-third	feller, Cincinnati, O.; Charles Hopki wego, Or.; Gus Ingerman, Goble, Chambers, Portland; William Tor
in working out the political problem is nomination presented, the Godwin	. In the same block and closely adjoin-	Seattle Holds Up Franchise.		act was misunderstood. The peasants be- lieved the land with which they were	cubic inch), to the ton. The gold forms	Los Angeles; H. T. Booth, Baker City McLeod, Elgin: M. U. Gartner, McMit
oore crowd made it impossible for the emocrate to hold party caucuses or to	large frame structure the Senate saloon,	SEATTLE, Wash,, March 4 -(Special.)	Mills at Minneapolis Will Be Vis-	endowed was a free gift, and when they	with the tin the compound known as pur- ple of Casaius, and when lime water is	William Pickeil, Jr., St. Louis, E. H. Barabas, Wis.; H. C. Richardson,
it through a convention plan. The nvention was abandoned and the Dem	e the Hughes brick building and the D'Arcy brick building, ab of which would		ited Today.	were undeceived, jubilation over their freedom turned to anger and was fol-	added, this is fixed on the flaky precipi- tate of magnesium hydrate, which fails	Wash ; William Hooker and wife, San cisco; G. W. Henderson, city; E. F.
rats left to follow their own inclina	have been saved with great difficulty had the Chinese building been burned.	eling on snowshoes in the mountain panses of the Cascades. The snows are	ST. PAUL, March 4 The imperial	lowed by uprisings and riots throughout the Empire, which provoked the sternest	to the bottom. From this the gold is set free by the addition of potassium cyan-	worth, G. Monnux, San Francisco; Painter, Walla Walla; Allen F. Clu wife, Monmouth, Or.
This probably did as much good b	o There is great excitement in Chinatown over the attempt, to burn the building,	so deep that the men cannot get over the ground in any other way, and today	Chinese commissioners, appointed to make a study of the commercial in-	On the contrary, the radical journals	ide, and can then be recovered by the	The Imperial-G. M. Rice, Pendle
e Republican as the municipal owner hip ticket. for the radical wing would	d but the matter, has been kept quiet and a	evidence of additional snowfalls led to the forwarding of extra snowshires to the	dustrial and educational conditions in	like the new situation and paint a pow- crful picture of the unfortunate peasant	usual well-known methods. Professor de Wilde considers that much of the gold in	W. Erbes, Portland; A. S. MacAllisto Dalles; Mrs. John Hickman, Harry man, Denver; Dr. F. S. Lewis, Po
robably have supported Moore irre- sective of a party ticket, while th	a clew that might disclose the identity of	engineering crews. In the mountains, it	St Paul this afternoon on the way to	of the last 40 years bound to the soil, burdened by debt not yet discharged, and	sea water is thrown down to the bottom. Whether the gold can be profitably ex-	geles, I. M. Mashi; W. S. Latz, San cisco: James Fennell, Olympia; D. F.
egulars would have felt in duty bound to stay by their own candidate.	d the firebug. Thus far no clew has been discovered that suffices even to fix sus-	heavier than for several seasons past, and	the East. The leading members of the party will spend 24 hours in the Twin	subject to the knout. They attribute the	tracted by the above method does not yet appear.	kins, Eugene; E. M. Rands, Van- Wash.; Mrs. J. E. Higgins, Astoria;

regulars would have felt in duty bound to stay by their own candidate. Moore caused a labor union split by his nomination. On an informal ballot it has never been denied Matthew Dow had has never been denied Matthew Low had a majority, but on the formal call in the mass convention Moore won out by a slight margin. Several men in the gal. slight margin. Several men in the gal lery jumped to the convention floor and voted with Moore, insuring his nomina-Dow is very popular among the build-ng trades, for he is a contractor who ing trades, for he is a contractor who has always encouraged labor unions. The turn-down of Dow has caused a split among the carpenters and affiliated unions, despite the fact that Dow went on the ticket as Councilman-at-Large.

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POLK AND MARION TO UNITE
Horticultural Society to Be Formed at Salem This Week.
SALEM, Or., March 4.-(Bpecial.)-A for meres' institute will be held in this for means had been found to run their lines.
It was semi-officially stated information. The engineers institute will be held in this or means had been found thus far of run.
It was semi-officially stated today that formers' institute will be held in this or means had been found thus far of run.
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They attribute the subject to the knout. yet appear. miserable condition of the peasants to the incompleteness of emancipation, and ask if the Russian people are now con-demned to another such period of misery and struggle because the grant of civic liberty is insufficient.

Gulls the Fishers' Pointers.

Iberty is insufficient.
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Interval and of the service of the s London Globe. In the season follow their movements with a confidence that is never be-trayed, But people with cheap shoot-ing licenses have of late years wrought such have among these birds that they are descriing the coast, and Brit-tany feels her misery becoming more

Failure to Arouse Enthusiasm.

The fusionists tried Saturday night to hold a parade of union men, but notice was served on them that several of the unions, including the Brewers, Typographical union, Carpenters and others opposed to Moore, would not join, and the effort was abandoned. In this schism as much as anything else lies confirmation of the story that Riplinger is very apt to pull through with a comfortable majority.

The union leaders have succeeded beyond expectation in registering their vote. They made the president of each union responsible for the result in his own organization, and in turn the head of each workshop was called to account for an unregistered employe. The cam-paign fund was raised largely through but the total raised did not exceed \$2,500. The same organization that brought union leaders have succeeded

placards have been up proclaiming the Riplinger candidacy, and these have ex-cited considerable comment. The effect has not been determined.

At the outset, Eliplinger declared a closed town policy, and outlined a defi-mite set of principles that included sup-port for parks, playgrounds for chil-dren, enlargement of the water and light Cordley departments and enforcement of better

departments and enforcement of better street railway regulations. The Republican candidate's position has not been attacked, and he has not amended it in any particular. In fact, the opposing orators have been talking against wind, for the other side has igagainst wind, for the other side has is-nored them. Moore was attacked by two Bepublican spellbinders and in turn on Saturday night made a bitter arraign-ment of his scrembs. Aside from this the campaign has been unusually quiet.

MUST STAY BY HIS PARTY

Oregon City Socialists Not Allowed

to Register Elsewhere.

OREGON CITY, Or., March . 4 .- (Sp cial.)-Clackamas County Socialists who have registered as Republicans must modify their registration and enroll as Socialists or forfeit the right of further connection with that party. This con-clusion was reached today at a meeting here of the Socialists of Clackamas

Several of the errant members were in attendance at today's meeting and ex-plained their action by the statement that the registration was made through a misplaned their action by the statement that the registration was made through a min-understanding of the provisions of the direct primary law, they thinking that it was required of them to register either as Republicans or Democrats in order to participate in the primary election or otherwise place a ticket in the field. It was also decided today to hold a

ganized, with a membership involving fruitgrowers of Marion and Polk Coun-ties. The institute will be held under the shuspices of the Grange and the Oregon

Agricultural College. The Friday sessions, forenoon, after-noon and evening, will be given to gen-eral farm topics, while the Saturday ses-sions will be devoted chiefly to horti-culture. Discussions will follow each none recention. That the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul had practically abandoned its efforts to get an immediate franchise from the City of Seattle was reported yesterday when the corporations committee of the Council gave the ultimatum that only a three years' permit to lay tracks to the terminal grounds could be granned. Late yesterday President. H. R. Wil-lians sent a letter to the Council de-clining to accept the offer, insisting that paper presented. The organization of the horticultural society will take place in the afternoon of Saturday. The programme is as follows:

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his road could not risk money on such chance. In the meantime the legal department

of the road has taken steps to push the franchise application in Tacoma. The road is asking there merely for a franchise to reach the tidelands recently pur-chased, and it is believed by the St. Paul officials they will have no difficulty in getting their grant.

32.00.
The same organization that brought out the preliminary registration and raised the campaign fund will be tried on election day. Union men are expected to turn out to work at the polls, and the volunizer brigade will go a long way toward getting out the vote.
Riplinger's has been a spectacular campaign in parts, but in other ways it has been prosaic. Lacking active newspaper support, he has resorted to the use of billboards. All over the city the use of billboards. All over the city
Staurday, afternoon-"Pruning." F. M. In getting their grant. The open threat to remove Coast head-quarters to Tscoma and direct building operations from that city is being made by the St. Paul officials. They have some hope that after the coming election a new City Council will give them their franchise but no great around of franchise, but no great amount of con-fidence is entertained. Promises have been given by several of the candidates been given by several of the candidates for the Council to support the St. Paul application, but the frame-up for the or-ganization of the Council will give the chairman of the committee that has op-posed the St. Paul the whip hand. St. Paul officials hold that the Harriman and Hill interests, working from different motives, are blocking them. The Hill crowd, it is asserted, does not want to lose its existing rights, while the Harri-man people want the framching held or pie Orchard," D. C. Van Dorn, Dayton, Saturday, afternoon-"Pruning," F. M. McElfresh: "Horticultural Interests in Southern Oregon," C. E. Hoskins, Gold Hill: "Orchard Pests," Professor A. B.

FISHERMEN ELECT OFFICERS man people want the franchise held off until their plans are complete. Next Conference of Union to Be Held in Astoria. QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .- At the meeting of the Fishermen's Protective Union of the Pacific Coast and Alaska Grangers Ask State and National

Union of the Pacific Coast and Alaska last night these officers were elected: President, Edward Anderson: secretary, I. N. Hylen: treasurer, E. Anderson: agent at Seattle, Hans Goransen; agent at Astoria, H. M. Lorntsen. San Francisco yielded the bonor to As-toria for the holding of the next con-ference of fishermen, which will convene at the latter place on March 12. A com-mittee to draw up a schedule of ware-Legislators How They Stand. Legislators How They Stand. ALBANY, Or., March 4-(Special.)-At the regular meeting of Linn Codneil, Pa-trons of Husbandry, in Albany yesterday, the Grangers of Linn County held both secret and open sessions and discussed a variety of questions reached by this meet-ing of all the Granges of Linn County was that the Grange does not favor a change in school text-books, and a num-ber of questions that shall be put to can-didates for Legislative positions, and also pome proposals to be put to candidates for United States Senator were selected. The following two questions were agreed

mittee to draw up a schedule of wages and percentage for the coming season was to report at the next meeting March 2.

SNOW-BOUND AT THEIR MINE

United Elkhorn Employes Arc Fight-

ing a Heavy Blizzard.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 4 .- A special telephone long-distance dispatch from the United Elkhorn camp, 26 miles northwest of Baker City, and 5000 feet above the

no means had been found thus far of run-ning the main line through Spokane. Ef-forts have been made to find a route that relative to the Government's decision to charter the Great Northern steamers Minwould carry the St. Paul that far north, but officials of the road believe the road will have to build a spur into the Falls nesota and Dakota, declared that the statement was without foundation in fact. Mr. Hill said that no negotlations looking to chartering the vessels were or had been in progress.

W. W. King, general passenger agent o w. W. King general passenger agent in the Great Northern Siteamship Company at Seattle, telegraphs to the Associated Press that he known of no negotiations whereby the Government is endeavoring to secure the steamers Minnesota and Dakota, and that if such negotlations are

progressing they must necessarily be car-ried on through the officials of the company at St. Paul.

Railroad Records Destroyed.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 4 .-- (Special.) Fire in the general offices of the Sea-board Air Line, in this city, at 9 o'clock this morning, completely destroyed the third and fourth floors of the building. Fifteen carloads of records were stored on these floors. The loss of the records irreparable and cannot be estimated money. The offices of President J. in M. Barr and other general offices of

the system were also on floors damag The fire started on the first floor of the

building and its origin is unknown, as no one was on that floor when it started. The lower floor of the building suffered much more from water. The loss of records will entail much confusion in the administration of the

affairs of the road. The loss to the building will not exceed \$40,000.

Volunteer Students End Session.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 4 .- The reat quadrennial convention of the Vol-unteer Students, which has been in ses-sion in Nashville for the last five days, closed tonight with the benediction pro-nounced by Dr. James Dodson, of Edin-burgh, Scotland. Dr. Carl Fries, of Stockholm, Sweden, delivered the fare-well message to the convention tonicht well message to the convention tonight and cable messages from coworkers in various parts of the world were read. Accredited delegates numbered 4188.

Many Boys in Ohio Mob.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 4 .- The mill tia now on duty here will return home tomorrow. The city has been quiet all day. The body of the dead brakeman, Davis, was taken to the home of his parents at Columbus today. •Evidence has been secured against 300 persons, including many mere boys. An investigation shows that the recent mobs. were made up almost wholly of ; men of from 16 to 21 years of age.

First Place Named for Washington.

for United States Senator were selected. The following two questions were agreed upon for candidates for the State Legis-lature: "Will you do all you can do maintain the integfity of the initiative and referen-dum?" "Will you oppose the establishing of more than one Normal School - in this state?" The latter question is one that will un-questionably be up for consideration at Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. Many places in this country are named after George Washington, but the first settlement to claim the honor was in The latter question is one that will un-questionably be up for consideration at the next semion of the State Legislature, and Linn County farmers have thus early raised the question for candidates from the county. Needless to say, Linn Coun-ty people, who were so active in having the general appropriation bill referred be-

Later the ice spift, the wind changed to cast, and yesterday a block on which there were 200 persons, came ashore at Fredericksham. The fate of the others

Daring Robberies in Finland.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 4 --Daring robberies which are being com-mitted in Finlland are terrorizing the population. They are attributed mainly o Letts and Esthonians, who fled from the Baltic Provinces; but the alarming feature is the Social Democrats, who are strong in the Grand Duchy and are sympathizing with and showing a disposi-tion toward making common cause with the revolutionists across the gulf.

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