New Measures for Coal and

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Oil Trust Inquiry Oil Trust Inquiry.

PROVIDE EXPENSE MONEY

Townsend and Gillespie Meet President's Criticism of Joint Resolution - Gillespie Fears Rich Criminals May Escape.

WASHINGTON, March 9,-A resolution and a bill designed to cure the defects President Roosevelt pointed out in the Tillman-Gillespie resolution for the inves-tigation by the Interstate Commerce Comof railroad discrimination and monopolies were introduced today in the House. The resolution was introduced by Representative Townsend, of Michigan, and the bill by Representative Gillespie, of Texas. Townsend's resolution provides an appropriation of \$50,000 to carry on the investigation, and the Gillespie bill makes an appropriation of \$100,000 for the same

Gives Commission Full Power.

The Townsend resolution provides that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have, under the Tillman-Gillespie resolution, all the powers to subpena witnesses compel them to testify and to produce documentary evidence which it enjoys under the interstate commerce act. It also provides that witnesses shall enjoy the same rights and immunities in this investigation. tigation that they enjoy under the inter-state commerce act. Similar provisions are made in the Gillespie bill.

Under the Gillespie bill, the Interstate Commerce Commission is permitted to avoid the duplication of the investigations by the adoption of findings of any other epertment of the Government which has investigated any particular matter coming under the scope of the inquiry.

May Prevent Quick Results.

In explanation of his bill and reply to objections offered by the President to the Tillman resolution, Gillespie said today: I am glad the President signed the resolution and that the same has become a law authough in doing so he sent a message to congress that will, I fear, defeat the quick results that otherwise might have been reached by the committee in the investigation which he resolution provides. His message conveys to the guilty parties a doubt as to the Commission's power to compel the production of books and papers. Of course, they will take advantage of this doubt and urge it against every step the Commission may take. Of the President's objection that, if the investigation were carried on to the full extent of the provisions of the resolution, it might cause immunity from punishment to those guilty of the unlawful conspiracy, Gillespie said:

Only Wants the Truth.

oust say that I do not think any of those I must say that I do not think any of those high criminals are trembling in their boots from fear of imprisonment, as things are now, and if all of them should escape immediate imprisonment by rushing to the Commission and unbocoming themselves, we would see just as many freunied financiers in jail as if no investigation had been hold. Beside, we ought to give the Commission the benefit of the in give the Commission the benefit of the limit on the question that they, as officials of the Government, are interested in the encorrement of the criminal laws and that they ald not willingly take any step that would al loose without such was nece sary to get the truth. The truth, the whol truth and nothing but the truth is what Cor grees and the country demands of this inves-

TURKEY BACKS DOWN A LITTLE

Admits Mission Goods Free, but Still Tries Procrastination.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 9.-The Porte has yielded to the American de-mands and has informed the American Legation that orders have been sent to Beirut to admit, free of duty, all consignments for the American schools in Syria. The same note declares that the Porte is ready to accord the same official recognition to American as to other schools if a request to that effect is pre-sented to the proper department for each

natitution separately. This is not satisfactory to the American Legation, where it is considered to indicate a further attempt at prograstination. as similar requests for the recognition of certain schools presented to the Ministry a year ago have not yet been granted. The Legation now proposes to apply more urgent pressure for the recogof the four most important educa-

BRING COAL ROADS TO TIME

Interstate Commission May Apply

Recent Decision to Them. WASHINGTON. March 9.- The case of William R. Hearst against the authracite coal-carrying roads was today ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to

se reopened, and was assigned for re-cearing in this city on March 29. The action of the Commission was based the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the cases of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company against the Inter-state Commerce Commission and of the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Chesapeake & Ohio and the New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad Companics, construing the provisions of the act to regulate commerce, the statement be-ing made that the decision has an im-

PENSIONS AND NATURALIZATION

House Has Three Hours' Debate on Educational Qualification.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-The House today passed 4% private pension bilis and devoted three hours to consideration of a cill providing a uniform system of naturalisation, the chief features of which an alien to write either his own or the English language, and to speak and read the latter, and to declare his intention to reside permanently in the United States before he can become an rican citizen. The bill is to be the continuing order when appropriation bills are not under consideration. It met many hjections, and will prove a fruitful topic

The House passed a bill called up by Surk (S. D.) amending the Indian allotment laws so as to obviate the effect of the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Huff case, where it was held that is soon as an Indian entered on land he secame a citizen, and persons selling him liquor could not be prosecuted. The bill provides that such Indian shall not be-come a citizen of the United States until the expiration of the 25-year period neces-sary for him to obtain a fee-simple title to land taken under the allotment law. The Secretary of the Interior, however, is given authority to curtail this period Buchanan and W. R. Caldwell were shot in his discretion and grant a fee-simple and killed and John Caldwell fatally in-title and citizenship to particular Indians jured.

duties of citizenship.

Pension biffs numbering 408 were then passed, after which the bill to establish a Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization was called up by Bonynge of Colorado, who explained the bill. Opposition to the

tion of the measure for the day A bill was passed authorizing the Zeb-ulon Montgomery Pike Monument Asso-ciation to issue souvenir medallions in aid of securing an adequate celebration of the 190th anniversary of the Southwest expedi-tion of Licutenant Pike in 1906. At 5:06 P. M., the House adjourned until Monday.

New Batch of Brigadiers.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Presito the Senate:

Lieutenant-Colonels to be Brigadier-Generals, Lorenzo W. Cook, Twenty-sixth Infantry; Joseph M. Califf, Artillery Corps; Henry S. Turrill, Deputy Surgeon-General; Crosby P. Miller, Deputy Quartermaster-General Colonel to be Brigadier-General, John W. Bubb, Twelfth Infantry.

Burr Favors Contract Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Professor William H. Burr continued his testi-mony today before the Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals. He again spoke in favor of the contract plan of building the canal. The committee evinced great interest in statements that a sea-level canal could be enlarged economically to meet any demands of increased commerce of the future.

New Bill on Naval Service.

WASHINGTON March 5 .- The House nmittee on naval affairs decided today to report favorably on bills to provide that retired officers of the Navy on act-ive duty shall have full pay and to con-

For Direct Election of Senators.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (Special.)-The House committee on election of Presdent, Vice-President and members Congress favorably reported the Norris bill, providing for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people and extending the terms of Congressmen to four

Dentists for Bluejackets.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The House committee on naval affairs today de-cided to report favorably the Cousins bill authorizing the appointment of not more than 30 dental surgeons in the Navy and the Roberts hill to reorganize the Naval Hospital Corps

Cullom Home to Vote on Statehood WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Senator Cui arrived at the Senate in time to vote or the statehood bill. He looked entirely recovered from his recent illness.

PEDDLER LICENSE INVALID

Supreme Court of Washington Holds Act Unconstitutional.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 9 .- (Special.) The Supreme Court today declared unconstitutional the so-called "peddlers" license law" of 1965, under the provision of which peddlers were required to pay a of which peodlers were required to pay a license fee of \$300 in each county in the state in which they carried on business. The section of the law passed on by the Supreme Court was the following: "That every person, firm or corporation who peddles out, after shipment to this state canvasses and sells, by sample, to users ners any articles of merchandisc shall pay in advance a license fee of \$200 a year in each county

The case before the court was the appli-George T. Bacon, appellant, vs. W. F. Locke, as constable respondent, from Whatcom County.

Appellant was agent for an Iowa factory and sold a carriage in Whatcom County by sample. In its opinion the court quotes section 12 of article 1 of the state constitution on the subject of equal privileges to all citizens under the law, declaring the peddlers' license to be repugnant in spirit to this enactment. The opinion

concludes: "We think appeliant's contention should be upheld. The clause after shipment to the state has the effect of discriminating between goods manufactured in this state and those shipped here from a sister commonwealth. To avoid this was one of the prime purposes of the constitutional pro-

visions heretofore quoted.
"Respondent contends that the language, this state, refers to persons, and not to the propositio property. Also that it was susceptible to dividend plan. the construction that it was the intention of the law to express an intention that nonresidents, who send their agents into this state simply to canvass and take or-ders for their principals, are excepted from the requirements of the statute that no others were excepted. The language is not obscure, however, and we cannot give it a strained significance."

Factory Inspection Law Upheld.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 2.- (Special.) The Supreme Court today denied that where a nill or factory has complied with the factory inspection law of 1902, it is absolved from liability for damages on account of personal injuries to employer. The case at bar came from Snoliomish County, where a widow and children were awarded \$10,000 by a jury for the death of the husband and father while employed as edger in a mill. The court in its opin-

ion says:
"The plaintiffs contend in effect that the employer must provide a safe place to work, and must also under all circum-stances insure the life of his servant The appellant having in good faith en-deavored to comply with the require-ments of the factory inspection law in a careful and judicious manner, it is entitled to interpose the defense of assump-tion of risk. The case is remembed with instructions to the lower court to dis-

Ezra Meeker at The Dalles.

miss the action.

THE DALLES. Or., March 2.—(Special.)—Exra Mecker, the pioneer, who is retracing the Oregon trail across the plains, is expected to arrive in this city topight and tomorrow will go into city tonight and tomorrow will go into camp in a vacant lot adjoining the new city park, which will be thrown open to the public next Sunday, when the first memorial stone of the Oregon trail will be dedicated. Tomorrow evening Mr. Meeker will give his stereopticon lecture in the Courthouse and claborate exercises have been prepared for Sunday afternoon, when five-minute speeches will be made by prominent citizens. A musical programme will be rendered and the opening of the new park will be celebrated, tothe new park will be celebrated, to-gether with the erection of the Meeker

monument. Fenceposts Cost Three Lives.

MARLOW, I. T., March 9.—(Special.)— In a duel today resulting from a quarrel over the ownership of fenceposts, G. W. Buchanan and W. R. Caldwell were shot

Insurance Men Protest Against New Bills.

THEY FILL ALBANY CAPITOL

Morton Objects to Restrictions or Investments and Standard Policies and Wants to Join in Bond Syndicates.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 8.—The joint special insurance legislative investigation committee today listened to statements of insurance presidents, actuaries and agents against some of the most far-reaching provisions of the bills amending the state insurance law, and embodying the rec-ommendations of that committee as the results of its investigation. The hearing was a disappointment to those who had expected either a bitter onslaught upon the bills or an occasion of sensational ut-terances. With few exceptions, the speeches were of a technical character.

An interesting feature of the hearing
was the presence of the three new presidents of the "big three" life insurance companies of New York-Paul Morton, head of the Equitable; Alexander E. Orr. president of the New York Life, and Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mu-tual Life. All three spoke briefly, Mr. Morton filing a written communication, one of the principal subjects of which was the proposed restrictions upon the investments of life insurance companies.

and cost of new and renewal business would work great damage to the com-panies and probably keep many foreign mpanies out of the state. There was little reference to the more sensational disclosures of the insurance investigation and no opposition to the rec-ommendations designed to stop and prevent corrupt practices, campaign contri-butions and the like. The hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon.

Crowd of Insurance Men. Today's hearing was the first public opportunity of the insurance companies to express themselves on the provisions of the ten bills presented by the committee to the Legislature as the result of its in-vestigation, and the great and small companies concentrated a powerful per-sonnel upout the occasion. Arrangements had been made for a large attendance, and yesterday it became evident that the great crowd of insurance made coming in great crowd of insurance men coming in would tax the capacity of the big cham-ber. Last night the corridors of the hotels suggested a great political con-

Ms. Morton was the first speaker. He admitted that serious evils had crept into the insurance business, and assured the committee that he was in accord with its general purposes. He said, however, that if these bills were enacted without changes, it would seriously injure the insurance interests of the state.

What Morton Objects To.

Mr. Morton then took up the changes in the bills he would suggest. In brief, he believed that, with certain qualifications, insurance companies should be allowed the same latitude in the matter of investments as heretofore. He recommended with reference to existing investments that life insurance companies be permitted to retain their present investments in collat eral trust bonds and in railroad stocks and also their present investments in fore the court was the appli-writ of habeas corpus, by seen, appellant to the stock of a bank or trust company.

He objected to the stock of the st banks and trust companies, providing

to the proposed standard icles. The large mutual forms of policies. companies should be permitted to issue non-participating policies. He accepted the proposed limitation upon new business, but he maintained that the com-panies should be permitted to make good annual losses by termination. The law should fix a minimum not a maximum contingency reserve percentage. There should be some limit upon expenditures but the proposed limitation would not allow for inevitable uncertainties, and it was sure to "paralyze" the insurance busi ness. Insurance companies should be permitted to participate in syndicates holding securities legal for insurance in vestments; otherwise they must pay more for them than parties to the syndicate, Alexander E. Orr, president of the New York Life, followed Mr. Morton. Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life: of the statute might be so construed as George P. Ide, president of the Home to avoid constitutional objections. He contended that the phrase after shipment to actuary of the Equitable, argued against position to prohibit the deferred

WILLING TO HEAR HAMILTON

New York Life Will Not Ask Hin to Tell.

NEW YORK, March 2.-The investigating committee of the New York Life Insurance Company, discussed the return of Andrew Hamilton and the proposed sult to be brought against him today. Later

the following statement was issued:
"In view of the fact that the special committee has reported upon the Hamilton matter and the board of trustees of the New York Life Company has directed a suit to be begun against him, the committee does not feel that it can ask him mittee does not feel that it can ask him. mittee does not feel that it can ask hin to come before it, but it has written him a letter saying that, if he desires to be board, it would be glad to give him a

Britons Want Home Security.

LONDON, March 9.-The Earl of One low. Conservative, gave notice in the House of Lorda today of his intention to question the government as to whether in view of the disclosures made regard-ing certain American Insurance companies it proposes to compel foreign insur-ance companies doing business in Great Britain to keep in this country a suffi-cient proportion of their securities to cover the claims of British polley-holders. The matter will come up in the Hous next week.

GRAY'S HARBOR TO SOUND

Terminal Site for Proposed Road Bought at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 9 .- (Spe cial)—The Puget Sound Milling Com-pany has secured options on a site for a branch flour mill capable of turning out 250 barrels daily. The plant will cost \$50,000.

Twenty-two acres of land were pur chased on the South Side today for ter minals for an electric road to be built from Gray's Harbor to Tacoma Many of the leading capitalists on the harbor are interested. The demand for a better railroad service between Gray's Harbor and the Sound than is given by the Northern Pacific Company is on of the reasons for building the line.

Alberta Coal Miners Strike.

GREAT PALLS, Mont. March 5.-

the Alberta Railway & Coal Company, at Lethbridge, Alta. Canada, 200 miles north of Great Palle, struck this morning, demanding an increase in wages and other concessions. The granting of their demands, according to the com-pany, would have increased the cost of production of coal 43 per cent. The company officials will not make any effort to settle the trouble before next Fall. About 700 men are out. The out-put of the mines has been about 1890 tons per day, the coal being marketed along the Canadian Pacific and in Mon-

Kate Rockwell in Valdez.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 9. - (Special.)—Kate Rockwell, the actress who sued Alex Pantages, the theatrical manager, for \$25.000 and then compromised for \$800 without consulting her attorney, is now in Valdez. After filling a theatrical engagement in that city she will go to Fairbanks. In the meantime her attorney, John E. Humphries, has succeeded in postponing the hearing until next month, in the hope that he can locate Miss Rockwell and bring her back to fight the case. She bring her back to fight the case. She went away and left the attorney with-

TEACH PRACTICAL FARMING

MEN WHO KNOW TALK TO AGRI-CULTURISTS AT SALEM.

Interesting Papers at Institute Under Joint Auspices of Corvallis College and Local Grange.

SALEM, Or., March 5 .- (Special.) -- Practical talks by practical men on subjects of interest to Oregon farmers marked today's session of the institute being held here under the auspices of the Agricultural College and the Salem Grange, All agreed in the assertion that the adop-tion of the main proposed restrictions upon business investments, commissions Preservation of soil vitality, formation and care of the dairy herd, care of milk, breeding of draft horses and cleaning up of old orchards were among the subjects

The assertion of Dr. Withycombe that the practice of bare Summer fallowing has caused a loss of nitrates from the soil of more value than all the wheat ever shipped over the Columbia River bar gave the farmers something to think about, but his statement was no more startling than that made by H. M. Williamson, of Portthat made by H. M. Williamson, of Port-land, who said that if all the apple trees in Oregon were clean and cultivated so that they would bear full crops the state would produce annually 7,000,000 bushels of apples, of a value of 4,500,000. Dr. Withycombe proposes to have the soil rejuvenated by rotation of crops. Mr. Williamson does not hope to rejuvenate all the old orchards, but would have the worst of them dup up or chonped down.

worst of them dug up or chopped down.

The attendance at the sessions today
was small for the reason that the weather is perfect and farmers are busy spraying, planting and otherwise preparing for the season's crops.

George W. Weeks, chairman of the com-mittee appointed by the Salem Grange to arrange for the meeting, presided and in-

roduced the speakers.

Judge R. P. Boise, pioneer farmer, lawyer and jurist, delivered an address of welcome at the opening of the morning session. He said the prosperity of this, as of all new countries, has been due to agriculture, and commended the wise polbuilding up the great industry of agriculture by creating a Department of Agri culture and establishing agricultural col leges. He deplored the fact that in many states the funds appropriated for agricultural colleges have been diverted to the maintenance of institutions of a literary character, but rejoiced that this state has a college devoted to the development of agriculture and the mechanical arts.

Dr. James Withycombe responded, prais-ing the courage and heroism of the pio-neers like Judge Bolse, who braved the dangers of the trackless plain and opened the greatest agricultural region in America. He said that in the early days brawn ower of endurance-was the prin cipal factor in agriculture, but today brains are the chief power on the farm. Speaking of some of the changes that have taken place in agriculture, he noted the gradual abandonment of bare Sum-mer fallow and the increased raising of clover or alfalfa as a means of enriching the soil. He asserted in a most emphatic manner that because of the bare fallow system the nitrates that have been washed out of the soil and carried down the Willamette River and out to sea were of more value to the State of Oregon than all the wheat that was ever carried over the Columbia River bar. He gave detailed figures upon the subject of fertilizing to show that by rotation of crops the a farm may be earliched instead of being

mpoverished William Schulmerich, of Hillsboro. practical dairyman, spoke on "Manage-ment of a Dairy Herd," prefacing his remarks by showing the need of underdrainage of Willamette Valley soil by the use of the. He said that the white, flat land of the Willamette Valley is now considered the poorest for agricultural crops. but he has learned by experience that the use of file drainage will make it the best.

The audience took particular interest in Mr. Schulmerich's formula for a "fly bouncer," to be used as a spray every morning His formula is: One gallon of coal oil, one gallon of fish oil, eight ounces of crude carbolic acid and sight owners of oil of the acid and eight ounces of oil of tar, mixed together cold. He said this is cheaper and just an effective as proprietary bouncers.

"The Care of Milk" was the subject of a practical talk by Professor F. L. Kent, of the Agricultural College. E. T. Judd, of Turner, a well-known breeder of Percuerons, delivered an address on "Draft Horses," showing it costs little more to raise

good horse than a poor one and the heavy horse has much the greater value when ready for sale. Mrs. Zeila S. Fletcher read a paper on the work of the Grange, and Dr. Withycombe spoke on Intensified

"Oregon's Old Orchards." ,was the topic discussed at the evening session by H. M. Williamson, of Portland, He told of the bringing of the first apple trees to Oregod by the Llewellings and the high prices at which the first ap-ples were sold. Steady increase of pro-duction without means of transportation resulted in an over supply and farmers neglected their orenards. For the last 20 years the production of apples has been stendily decreasing and now statistics show than on an average Oregon apple trees produce only half to two-tairds of a bushel per tree and yield a return of only \$2 to \$3 an acre. This is figured upon the entire apple acreage, cultivated or neglected.

Mr. Williamson said that the old or-chards which are not now bearing be-cause neglected should be cleaned up and rejuvenated or rooted out, for in their present condition they are a waste of good land, a breeding place for pests and a discredit to the country. Miss Cornella Marvin, secretary of the Oregon Library Commission, extold how 40 free traveling libraries are now maintained in rural communities and how the Oregon public schools have been supplied with \$15,000 worth of books through the commission, whereas the cost would have been \$19,-000 14 bought by the districts directly. County Judge Scott closed the acr-

sion with an explanation of the Tustle

HANDSOME DESIGNS IN DINING TABLES

Style and quality are strongly displayed in our line of dining tables. The selection of wood, the finish, the design and the general proportion of each table are distinctive and pleasing. The latest designs which we have recently added to our line are the handsomest which have ever occupied space on our floors. Many of these are richly carved and of massive construction, others on plainer yet effective lines. The workmanship of each shows completeness in every detail of construction.



SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

For our special today we have selected from our extensive line of rockers one of our best designs in mahoganized birch. These rockers are strongly put up, have high curved back, and well-turned spindles. A truly comfortable rocker. Your choice of saddle or cobbler seat. This rocker regularly sells for \$4.50. SPECIAL, \$2.50



be held tomorrow and a horticultural society will be organized.

COWS SHOD FOR ALASKA.

Bossies Going Into Fairbanks Must Wear Shoes.

SEATTLE, March 2.-(Special.)-Two Fairbanks, were shod here today. blacksmiths fastened to each of their hoofs a small iron plate, lighter than a horseshoe, but each has a two-inch caulk, The two cows are to be driven in over the Valdes trail, drawing sledges loaded with the hay shey will eat on the trip. It was a most difficult task to shoe the two cows. They were driven into a stall made of heavy timber and barred in. Then their legs were strapped, and the blacksmiths, wrestling with the strug-gling cows, fastened on the shoes. The trip to be made by the cows is of old make progress extremely difficult

Prison Bags Cannot Be Exported. OLYMPIA, Wash., March 9.-(Special.) —In response to a request for an opin-ion on the subject, Attorney-General At-kinson today advised the Board of Control that grainbags manufactured at the Walla Walla Penitentiary can be only to actual consumers who are resi dents of the State of Washington. seems a farmer living across the line in Oregon recently filed an order for grainbage with the warden of the state pen. Under the decision the order cannot be filled.

without shoes.

Portland Example Spreads.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 3 - (Special.)-The Democrats of Benton County are to meet for a conference next Friday evening at the County Courthouse. The call for the meeting was issued by State Committeeman Robert Johnson today. The call states that the meeting is for "consultation, organization and for the general welfare of the party," and explains that the conference is considered desirable because the primary election law has eliminated party conventions.

Big Logging Contract Signed.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 9 .- (Special.)-Frank Bouton, Jr., owner of the Chadwick tract of 8000 acres of the best timber land in Southern Oregon, closed a contract today to furnish the Simpson Lumber Company, at North Bend, with 20,000,000 feet of logs for five years. This is the largest logging contract ever made in the Coos Bay country.

Railroad Work at La Grande. LA GRANDE, Or., March 3 .- (Special.)-

Alonzo Cleaver, president of the Central Railway of Oregon, was in La Grande yesterday on business connected with the proposed electric belt-line. Mr. Cleaver says that grading will begin within a few days, at a point about three miles northwest of Union. Pacific Coast Telegraphic Briefs.

Albany, Or.-W. J. Turnidge, of Crabtree

Albany, Or.—W. J. Turnidge, of Crabtree, asks the County Court for the right to appropriate the waters of Crabtree Creek and Roaring River, the latter a branch of the Crabtree, for the purpose of floating therein logs and other material. The notice includes about 15 miles of the creek, which is a nennavigable stream.

Aurora, Or.—G. W. Scramlin last week bought the Obed Miller talephone line of 100 telephones and will add the system to his, giving him a line of over 250 telephones. He has assurances from the automatic people that they will connect with him soon.

Victoria, R. C.—Another body, badly decomposed, has been found near the scene of the Valencia wrock, the 54th body recovered. Identification was impossible. Of the 34 bodies found, 22 were identified.

Olympia, Wash,—The State Supreme Court

County Judge Scott closed the actlion with an explanation of the Tustic
road law.

Forenoon and afternoon sessions will

Solution. Wash.—The State Supreme Court
today declared unconstitutional the act of the
last Legislature, requiring a \$100 license from
agents selling farm machinery, etc., in this

state. The Hoense applies only to articles manufactured outside this state, and is he to be in violation of the Federal Constituti Aurora, Or.—The Aurora brass band will in-corporate and buy a new set of steiruments, at a cost of about \$1000. A competent instruc-tor and director will be engaged.

PACIFIC COAST DEAD.

D. S. Bowman.

COLFAX, Wash., March 9 .- (Special.)-D. S. Bowman, a pioneer of Whitman County, died at his home near Pampa, this county, today, aged 53 years. He came to what is now Whitman County from California in 1873, and took a homestead one mile from Colfax, where he lived many years. For the past 15 years he lived at Pampa, where he owned a large ranch. He left a widow, one son, Frank M. Bowman, and six married daughters. He will be buried at Colfax tomorrow in the cemetery, the ground for which he donated 33 years ago. Mr. Bowman was one of the best-known pioneers of the Palouse country, and had amassed a con-fortable fortune in Whitman County lands.

Mrs. Mary R. Schamberger. ASTORIA. Or., March 9 .- (Special.) Mrs. Mary R. Schamberger, wife of Joseph idence in this city last evening, after a long and painful filness of cancer of the stomach. The deceased was a native of Naperville, Ill., 42 years of age, and had resided in Asteria for about eight years. She left a husband and three children.

Coal Operators Making Hay.

CINCINNATI, O., March 9.-(Special.)-More than 3,000,000 bushels of coal is en route to Cincinnati alone from Pennsylvania coal fields. Many fleets of barges are steaming down the Ohio River and will arrive there tomorrow, the threat ened strike causing operators of the Penn sylvania fields to get as much coal out as possible. It is expected some of the coal now coming down the river will go to Louisville and St. Louis. Coal men are of the opinion that in anticipation of the coal strike the operators will tie up as much coal in this vicinity as possible for them to ship before a strike is

Two Women Burn to Death.

AMERVILLE, Masc., March 9.—Mrs. Hannah Howe, 80 years old, and ler daughter, Nellie Howe, 40 years old, were rned to death at their home this after-



Drink Ghirardelli's Cocoa every morning for a month and note how much better you feel than when you drink coffee.

Cocoa is nutritious and strengthening for nerves and muscles.

Ghirardelli's is the only Cocoa that comes to the people of the Pacific Coast fresh from the factory. It's made in San Francisco and has been the standard of cocoas out West

for fifty years. In hermetically sealed tins at your grocers.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO. SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA