

almost been built up to the limit of conservative investment. No great sums will be risked until the perma-nent location of the clty's business center has been determined. A few class A structures are being erected on these streets, but they are theaters and office buildings, which will not suffer materially even should trade desert the thoroughfares on which they are situated. With the limit of safe isvestment in the unburned section reached, with in-surance rates in these makeshift stores at 10 per cent, all of the city's energies have been turned to the district which the steep mountain side, threading a way through the dense underbrush and forest, and yet she passes over it mostly in darkness at night, not caring to spare the time during the daytime. Yet Mrs. Craig has covered the five miles many the block of the five miles many times, although the timber is the haunt of bear and cougar. Her husband is not able to work, but the faithful wife has gone to work to make a home in this wild mountain country and retrieve the have been turned to the district which was left in rulns. Daily aunouncements tell of ine firegroof structures, hotels, lodging-houses, office buildings, stores, disaster.

BURNED NORTHERN CANNERY warehouses, which will speedily rise from the ashes. In almost every case the method of construction will show an im-

and took his money. The devoted and heartbroken wife took him back to their mountain home and nursed him back to

life, but he will never be well. The terri-ble beating he received has rendered him

almost helpless, and the burden falls on the wife, and she has not faltered. A trail leads to their homestead along

the steep mountain side, threading a way

entitled to a member for such fraction. Where a county has not the population to entitle it to a member it may be. CORRESPONDENT WANTS DAY SO to Serve Sentence. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-"Over the road for two years," in the case of George Rowan, entailed a trip case of George Rowan, entailed a trip of 5500 miles by water. Rowan burned seven men and \$1,000,000 worth of prop-erty at Coffee Creek in the Nushagak country, Aiaska, las May. He was taken last night to the Government prison at In company with a number of China attached to some adjoining county McNell's Island. In company with a number of Chinese laborers Rowan went last Spring to Coffee Creek to work in the Coffee Creek cannery. When he arrived at the can-nery he refused to work. The Chinese, however, secured work in the unnery in spite of his 32 minest and one Represen-tative for each 7,717 inhabitants. With this in view we shall see that the apportionment of 1967 is likely to result in a general shaking up, for the present apportionment of Senators and Representatives is as follows:

that when any county's population enti-tles it to more than one-half a Senator or Representative such county shall be

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1.500 Tillamook ... 16.042 Umatilla ... 4.238 Union ... 2.549 Wasco ... 13.019 Washington ... 8.090 Wheeler ... 2.535 Yamhili 2.900 other road to lay rails over it. In this dilemma the city has acquiesced in the railway's demands, and that obstacle has also been overcome. 14,187 As the Federal census of 1900 showed a total of a little over 413,000, it is apparent that the Assessors found a total gain of approximately 50,000.

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Section 6 of article 4 of the Constitution requires that the Legislature shall appor-tion the Senators and Representatives among the counties according to a ratio to be determined by computation, and

In the meantime the fight for re-moval goes merrily on, and every voter is being brought into line for registering until the election registration books are bursting. are swelled to a point almost FOR NATIONAL APPLE DAY

thing like \$20,000, have taken steps to push it through, and the first work toward carrying it on was done the past week, when a contract for a bridge was let. The Northern Pacific Rallway Company has tried to hold the city up, also, by threatening to enjoin the municipality from building the road unless it agreed not to allow any

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number of building permits sought that the character of ertain streets can already be determined Third street, extending from Newspaper row to the Southern Pacific depot, will be lined with lodging-houses; Sutter street will be the home of office build-ings and hotels; Kearny street will be graced with large réfail stores; Union Square will be fringed with office build-ings, clubs and big retail emportums, as it was before the fire.

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Looking for Business Center.

Now, however, these streets have almost been built up to the limit of conservative investment. No great

Jars in City Government.

Although making steady progress, the city is advancing more by individual ef-fort than co-operative action. There is Fiction among the city authorities. The Board of Public Works and the Super-visors do more squabbling than legis-lating and allow the city to drift. The police force was reduced out of a false sense of economy and an army of mur-derous thugs has been turned loose among the people discovered. among the people.

ations the people. The public safety has been so threat-ened that there is a growing call for the reorganization of a vigilance committee The city can hope for little relief at the coming election, as the boxses are in absolute control and intend to install some of their pets on the bench. San Francisco has been sorely tried. Following the earthquake and fire financial standing. Following the clty's financial standing. Following the clty's financial standing. Following the has been and passengers

slaughter of pedestrians and passengers by the street-car companies, and the operations of murderous thugs, who beat men to death in their places of business

men to death in their places of business on crowded streets. The city authorities "resolve" and "view with alarm," but the street-car accidents continue and the thugs ply their trade as before. – The list of dead and injured from atreet-car accidents since the April fire con-tains almost 100 names. Three men in as many months have been beaten to death in the deather of the beats of death in the daytime in their places of business and no arrests have been made.

Many Incomes Are Increased.

Despite all these trials, the city is forging ahead at a marvelous pace. The relief corporation is soon to wind up its affairs and turn the relief work over to the regular charitable institutions of the city. Eastern capital is pouring into Cal-ifornia for investment. The insurance payments, which now total about \$150, 000,000, have filled the banks with coin Eastern capital is negotiating for the power plants which supply San Francisco and for the water system. Eastern banks have been studying the field and Eastern capitalists have invested in real estate. While real estate in the burned section has failen in some localities, in others it has risen rapidly.

Big money is being made here at the meet men who a year ago were strug-gling along on a small salary who today are enjoying lineaments from \$250 to \$500 a month from leases. An extreme case is that of three men who heased half a block of land and have sublet at a figure which at the end of five years, the term of the lease, will have netted them \$500.-These are merely facts, though they y seem incredible to those unacmax quainted with conditions in San Fran-

Where three months ago every fifth man was a doubting Thomas as to the future, it is safe to say that not one man in a thousand has the slightest doubt today but that San Francisco will over schinge her former schander even eclipse her former splendor.

Presby Is the Nominee.

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spite of his efforts. One night early in May, during a terrific windstorm, the cannery burst into flames and in a few Senators-Linn Marion, Linn. hours was totally destroyed and the charred bodies of seven workmen were Coos, Curry.... Jackson Klamath, Lake, Crook, Grant On account of threats which had been

On account of threats which had been expressed openly by Rowan and his com-panion, M. H. Lee, the two were arrested and Rowan confessed. The charge grainst him was arson and he waived trial. Lee would not plead guilty and he VamhIII

LOCKJAW AFTER A TOOTHACHE

Child at The Dalles Dies Soon After

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 7.-(Special.) -Robert Hutchison, the 6-year-old ou of J. F. Hutchison, of this city. died here today under most singular circumstances. Wednesday last the child complained of toothache, and on child complained of toothache, and on the following day was taken to a den-tist, who found a considerable swell-ing surrounding a hollow tooth. He applied the usual remedies, but yester-day the child became so il that a physician was called, who pronounced it a well-developed case of lockjaw. Treatment by anti-tetanus serum proved futile, the little boy living but 24 hours after a doctor was called. This is the first case of lockjaw ever known in this locality. known in this locality.

The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct, 7.--(Special.) -Oral Venable, the S-year-old son of James Venable, of Wasco, received what will probably prove a fatal in-jury here this afternoon by falling from the top of a box-car at the Co-lumbia Southern depot. The child struck on his head in a rockpile, frac-turing the skull and breaking one leg. When taken to the hospital the brain When taken to the hospital the brain was ooxing from the head wound. His parents are well-known residents of Sherman County.

VALUATIONS	IN	WASHINGTO

Large Increase Shown Over Those of

Last Year in the State.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-The total valuation of all property in the State of Washington, as equalized by the State Board, is \$530,309,882, an increase of State Board, is \$500,000 from the figures turn-ed in by the counties, and an increase of \$201,667,357 from the State Board's equal-ized values for last year. Railroad tracks are shown to have increased from \$30,-900,000 to \$31,000,000. Real estate was in-creased from \$245,000,000 to \$415,000,000 and personal property from \$54,000,000 to \$22.-

Clackamas Washington Columbia, Multno-mah, Washington Clackamas, Multno. Multnomah Clafsop Wasco Cillian, Sherman and Lane, Jo-Wasco Gillian, Eherman and Wheeler Morrow, Umatilia, Union Union, Wallowa Baker, Harney, Mai-beur 5 Clackamas, Multno

mah . Multnomah Clatsop Columbia Columbia Crook, Grant, Klam-ath and Lake.... Morrow, Umatilia... Umatilia. Union; Wallowa Baker ackson, Douglas 2 Harney, Malheur. 1 Gilliam, Sherman, 3 Wheeler 3 Wasco mhill, Tillamook.

Inckamas Referring again to the ratio and the table of population, it is seen, for ex-ample, that Baker County now shares a Senator with Malheur and Harney, where-as it is entitled to one alone. On the other hand, Benton County has a Senother hand, Benton County has a Sen-ator alone, although the census returns do not entitle the county to that power in the State Senate. Marion has two Senators and one joint, but is only en-titled to two. By strict construction Lane is entitled to two alone, though it now has but one and one-third. Multionrah which has five alone and

now has but one and one-third. Multinomah, which has five alone and two jointy, is entitled to about eight alone, unless the colored and Chinese population cuts down the white popula-tion too much. Union is entitled to one alone, but shares with Wallowa. Polk has one alone, but if Polk and Benton were joined they would have scarcely more than population enough to entitle them to one Senator. Much the same situation is presented with regard to Representatives. Marion

Much the same situation is presented with regard to Representatives. Marion has five, but the census returns entitled the county to only four. Clackamas has three and one jointly, but is only entitled to three. Linn has three but could very reasonably be expected to share one of them jointly with Lane, which is entitled to more than three. Mutnomah has twelve and the latter but is entitled to about and one jointly, but is entitled to about 15 or 16. Umatilla has two Representais of is. Climatina has two Akpresenta-tives and one jointly, but comes nearer being entitled to three than does Linn. Union is clearly entitled to two but has only one and one jointly. Washington has three but would have a hard time defending her right to more than two. An examination of the present appor-clearment and the relative nonulation as

tionment and the relative population as shown by the census, indicates the trou-ble the Legislature is likely to have in tionment and the relative population as shown by the census, indicates the trou-ble the Legislature is likely to have in making a new apportionment, for no county will be ready to give up represen-tation and every county that has not its full share will be clamoring for justice. It is common knowledge that in the past the districts have been formed for the purpose of increasing the representa-tion from strong Republican counties and folding Democratic counties and joining Democratic counties with Repub- | come into more frequent use for family

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Suggests That Applegrowers Meet in Interest of Fruit Culture on Third

Tuesday in October.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-At the last meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society I had the pleasure of sending in a communication requesting the organization to co-operate with other state horticultural societies and also with national fruit organization in fixing upon the third Tuesday of October to observed annually and perpetually as

Should Utilize By-Products.

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along the line of utilizing the available by-products; hence many practical ques-tions will come up for consideration all over the country and the problem con-fronting the people as to what should be done with the too abundant crop should receive a satisfactory solution. It is anticipated that there will be a memory data of surples all over the cours

be observed annually and perpetually as National Apple Day. I was much gratified to receive an offi-cial letter from Secretary E. R. Leke, of Corvallis, saying that the society had not only passed a resolution heartily concurring with the movement, but had also passed a second resolution expressing thanks for having attention called to the subject. The date specified is rapidly approaching and it is to be hoped that there will be good reports from the great apple State of Oregon, showing that the day was duly observed. The first resolution in favor of having such a day was adopied by the New York State Fruit Growers' Association and since then a strong tide of public opinion in its favor has swept all over the country, and as there were no ob-stacles to star its course it has followed stacles to stay its course, it has followed that nearly all state, district and coun-ty horticultural societies have declared in its favor and national fruit organizations have also given the measure the most hearty and decisive consideration. No specified rules have been formu-lated for observing the day. There are

whilely diverse conditions in the widely separated apple belts and the manner for observing the day is left entirely to the choice of individuals and societies.

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it was thought that a concentration of effort and a due investigation of the causes of failure would open the way to more promising results and give sub-stantial encouragement to foiling masses engaged in cultivating orchards.

the choice of individuals and societies. There is a strong confidence, however, that the day will be observed all over this country and Canada, and that the results will be marked by many benefits. When the idea of having the day was conceived it was suggested by the fre-quent failures of the apple crop in the Middle West and in Eastern States and it was thought that a construction of