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Brother Bohnet Busy.

In further conversation Pastor Rus-sell admitted that while Brother Bohnet figures in nearly every issue of the Watch Tower as lecturing in different parts of the country, he still had found time to cultivate "miracle wheat" on a farm in Allegheny County, Pennsyl-

A latter received by Brother Runsell and that Brother Ackerman, of Dusty, Wash, "reported a 218-pound yield from one pound sowed last Fall, and Brother Luther, from the same place, secured 220 pounds from one pound. Neither had rust nor smut." "Is the wheat not sold for your ac-count? Pastor Russell was asked. "Oh dear no." he replied, "Mr. Dockey only handles the wheat for Mr. Bohnet. We have nothing to do with the matter, except that we receive the proceeds of the sale from Mr. Dockey-just like other valuables that are given to us." a bushel.

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"Such as"--was asked. "Oh, we get quite a little jewelry offered to us. We sell that and use the memey for our work." You do not have Mr. Dockey sell the jewelry for you?" asked the reporter. "No, we sell that ourselves. We get many things that way. Why, not long ago a man offered us his farm in Okla-homa, but we haven't disposed of it yet, though we have tried to. No, Brother Dockey did not try to sell the farm. the farm

Price Declared Beassuable.

"Why, \$1 a pound is not very high for wheat seed." he went on. "I have often heard of ordinary seed that sold for \$6 cents." And Pastor Russell profor 50 cents." And Pastor Russell pro-duced a photograph of a few very full wheat stalks, which a letter from Pal-metia, Gu. asserted had been raised by a brother in that place. One strand of mitracle wheat, the letter affirmed, contained 65 stalks, estimated to hold 1666 grains. The price of the "miracle wheat" at Brother Dockey's dispensary in the Tabernacle is 566 a bushel of late. But small sales at 51 are more weeks

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use at that time. He reported that he had realized a gain of 232 per cent in a single year from one kernel, it is said, and claimed that as much as 100 bushels could be grown to the acre. This was nearly double the amount be-ing grown by the farmers who used the Durin and Red Spring varieties and the new wheat became popular. When the sale of the product be-gan, the promoter set a price of \$20 a bushel and was shipping it everywhere when W M Jardine, a Government agronomist, made a repert that the wheat was a fraud. He had made tests of "Alaska wheat." Red Spring wheat and Durum wheat and of the three varieties found that "Alaska" was inferior. It made a very poor loaf of bread and was unusually heavy. It was found that an average of 25 bushels an acre of the "Alaska wheat" was about as much as could be grown. This was the average taken from a 700 acre tract which was tested. The "Pharaoh wheat" was another frand which netted the promoters much-money. The producer professed to have found a few grains in an ancient Egyptian tomb and grew more from the few grains. This wheat was also reported to have great multiplying qualities and to be excellent for mill-

as the hotel liggent. Suffer street, says she does not know exactly what charges are made in the scaled com-plaint, as she left the matter entirely in the hands of her attorney, and he may, she says, make one or many.

OFFICIALS PRAISE FAIR

NORTH BANK PARTY SEES EX-HIBITION AT GOLDENDALE.

President Gray, of Railway, and D.

O. Lively, of Stockyards, Make

Addresses to Citizens.

Mr. Lively spoke on hog raising and

GOLDENDALE. Wash, Sept. 25. --(Special.)--Carl B. Gray, president of the North Bank Read; W. E. Coman, general freight and passenger agent of the North Bank, and D. O. Lively, vice-president and general manager of the Portland Union Stockyards, arrived here today and visited the county fair. President Gray addressed the clitzens on the benefits of a county fair. He said that he considered there was no better way of improving the standard of livestock and horticultural products than by holding a fair which would create a rivality between growers that would stimulate a desire to produce a superior article to that of his neighbor. The also said the Eastern states had hast much by discontinuing their little fairs and that they had begun to realize the fact and were going back to them. reported to have great multiplying qualities and to be excellent for mill-ing purposes. It was later found to be a frand. This was also sold for \$29

TEA MERCHANTS WORRIED Importation of Colored Leaf Barred

by Federal Government.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Tea mer-chants are becoming agitated over the robable course of the Government in rightly enforches the regulations against colored tea. President Nishi, of the Japanese Tea Traders' Associa-tion, with headquarters at Chicago, to-day conferred with Acting Sacretary of the Treasury Curits and Inquired what would be done with a large con-stan Francisco. Mr. Curits took the matter up with the San Francisco cus-ters. There will be no relaxation, it is said, the Government's policy of strictly forbidding the entry of colored tea. There will be no relaxation, it is said, the only open question is the develop-ment of simple standards that will your of the country. This problem is expected to be solved within a few days of the joint experiments of the travectury and agricultural departments chemists.

Mr. Lively spoke on hog raising and encouraged the development of the in-dustry in this county. He said that there was over \$17,000,000 sent out of the Northwest each year to the Eastern packers for meat that should be pro-duced in the West. The party will leave this city tomorrow merning by automobils and will spend the forenoon tooking over a portion of the wheat section east of this city, arriving at Maryhill in time for the Oregon Trunk train to go to Bend to attend the cele-bration at that place. POWDER IS WRECK CAUSE

McMinnville to Give Taft Walnuts.

well's order compelling Attorney John R. Harrington, of Chicago, employed by the defense, to answer questions put by the grand jury is sufficient ground on which to ask for another trial Judge. instituted and expressed chagrin that the papers were scaled. The plaintiff, who gives her address as the Hotel Regent, Sutter street, says the down and known

Centralia Postoffice Site.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Sept. 28.-(Spd-cial.)--The Government's lease on the present postoffice building in Centralia expires in a few months, and consid-erable difficulty is encountared in find-ing new quarters. Bids were called recently, but only one was submitted and this did not meet the approval of the Postal Department. The difficulty experienced by the postoffice depart-ment in finding suitable quarters is advanced as an argument in favor of the Government buying a site and

The first state Republican convention was opened here today by Chairman the Government buying a site and erecting a Federal building in this H. O. Bursum, of the state central com-mittee. He named ex-Governor L. R. Prince, of Santa Fe, and Jose Desena,

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A. J. Wochos. Manager

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SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 28.—(Spe-chal)—The publicity committee of the Fourth National Apple Show today in-augurated a postal card campaign. A set of eight cards boosting the apple show and the inland Empire has been printed. It is expected that not less than 1,000,000 cards will be mailed by Spo-kane boosters between now and the opening of the show. The cards were made in Spokane. In addition to views of the city, the set contains comic drawings of King Apple and the apple show. Murdock Dodges Issues.

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bonds were fixed at \$2500 on that accu-sation, and his attorneys said efforts would be made to provide them. His hearing on the pending charge will be held later. STATE HAS CONVENTION New Mexico Republicans Organize Permanently at Las Vegas. EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M. Sept. 28 .-