

America acknowledged Transvaal to be a British problem."

STREET FIGHT STIRS PEOPLE

Mexico City Police Battle With Rob-bors; KIII Unarmed Onc. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—What was at first supposed to be a street battle botween the police and three robbers cocurred early this morning in the cen-ter of the city. About 50 shots were fired and one of the robbers was killed. A policeman was shot in the head. Those who saw the shooting were

These who saw the shooting were ent position. Barrett was formerly a resident of Oregon. bors were conspirators against the government, who were made the vic-tims of the "fugitive law." There is no confirmation of this, but the man who was killed was apparently without

wespons.

INDIANAPOLIS MAYOR QUITS

Continued From First Page.) was failing in its original purpose to bring the producer and consumer to gether and imported 16 carloads of po-tatoes, which he retailed at 75 cents a bushel. Potatoes then were retailing at \$1.40, but prices tumbled overnight and did not regain their bigh mark that sea, son. He also sold fruits, vegetables and poultry in competition with the He made

city market. He made a fight on insurance rates in the city, which was a success in caus-ing a reduction totaling \$200,000 a year. He took great delight in performing a marriage ceremony and always turned over whatever fee he received to the bride as a present bride as a present.

Southern Pacific to Haul Rock.

F. W. Shoults, roadmaster for the Sauthern Pacific, left today for Carter, near the end of the Oakridge exten-sion, with men and equipment, to es-tablish a station for the loading of rock to be used in riprap work at dif-ferent points along the Southern Paforent points along the Southern Pa-cific and the new Willamette Pacific. It is expected the company will be taking out 50 carloads of rock a week for several months to come

Winlock to Have Two Tickets.

WINLOCK, Wash., Nov. 28 .- (Spe cial.)-City politics are warming up, one caucus having been held already and another one called. The Citizens' ticket is made up of H. W. Raught for Mayor, Jake Yansen and E. P. Dove, for Councilmen, Mrs. M. E. Shipler for treasurer. The election will be held December 2.

Stayton People Attend Dinner.

Orchestra.

States would not monopolize the term America, but when it should be applied alike to all countries on the Western hemisphere.

ALASKA ROAD IS FAVORED Bill Reported to Congress Provides



CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR OR SENATOR THOUGHT LIKELY.

Immigration Official Says It Will B Democratic Year and He Much Wants to Return Home

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28 .- (Special.) -That Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner-General of Immigration of the United States and formerly State Sen-ator from Amador County, will be one of the Democratic candidates for Governor or for United States Senator next year was the impression gained today from an interview with the Commis-sioner. Caminetti steadfastiy refused to admit that he would be candidate for either office. Neither would he de-ny it. "I'm not talking," the veteran Bourbon warhorse of California repifed to pointed questions.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 28.-(Special.)-, W. Shoults, roadmaster for the suthern Pacific, left today for Carter, lear the end of the Oakridge extenelected.'

"I'm not talking, but you can say this," said Caminetti. "The next Gover-nor of California will be a Democrat. The next Senator at Washington from California will be a Democrat. The next Stote Learnington will be Democrat. State Legislature will be Democratic. I am not doing politics out here, am here on immigration business. would like to come back to California.

though." Caminetti plaintively spoke the last sentence with great meaning.

BETTER ENGLISH IS PLEA 'Rag-Time Writing and Speaking' Is Mercilessly Scored.

Stayton People Attend Dinner. STAYTON, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special)— Thanksgiving at Stayton was observed with no special attraction except a large dinner given by the Reheccas in the Oddfellows' building. In the even-ng a ball was given by the Stayton ling the harmonies of speech as well as ing a ball was given by the Stayton ing the harmonies of speech as well as of song, Americans are chief sinners,

people next Monday, refused a tem-porary restraining order. In the case of Smith & Schoot, sa-loonkeepers of Stayton, for an injunc-tion preventing the saloons being closed there, Judge Galloway granted vian-American Bank of Portland.

Mr. Sargeant also has appointed E. F. Sims, auditor of the United States National Bank, of Portland, Assistant State Bank Examiner. E. F. Slade, a teller of the Ladd & Bush Bank, of this city, has been named clerk of the state banking department.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)— Charles H. Stewart, who has been ap-pointed State Bank Examiner, is as-sistant cashier of the First National Bank of Albany. He is the son of County Judge and Mrs. C. H. Stewart, of this city, and was reared in Albany. In 1902 he was graduated from Albany College, where he was prominent as a debater and football player.

UMATILLA ACREAGE TO BE OF-FERED AT HERMISTON.

> Date Fixed as December 27, and Project Is Declared to Offer Prom-

ise to Farmers.

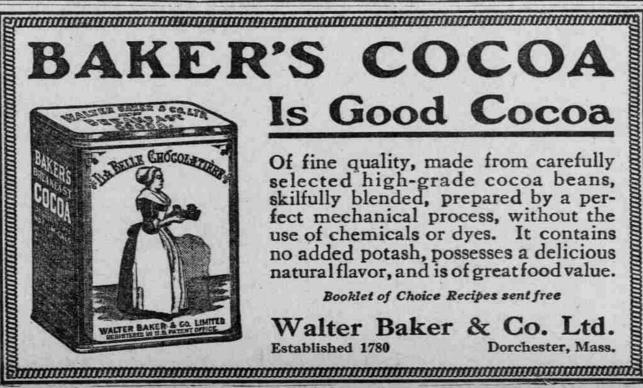
Line 722 Miles Long. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- In pursu-

ance of the terms of a contract entered WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Another into between the Government and the Maxwell Land Company, of Hermiston, Alaskan railroad to open the natural resources of the territory is proposed in a bill Chairman Houston, of the ter-Or., Secretary Lane has ordered a pub-lic sale of several hundred acres of land embraced within the Umatilla irritories committee, has favorably re-ported to the House. The road, to be built by the Government and either leased or operated by the Government,

ported to the House. The road, to be built by the Government and either leased or operated by the Government, would run from the southern coast at Cordova or Seward or vicinity to the Upper Yukon River and would not be more than 722 miles long. Chairman Houston in his report talize the great valley of the Alaskan interior, containing an immense agri-titude, crops many of which are high-priced. Owing to the low alinterior, containing an immense agri-cultural territory, and a line from the coast to Fairbanks will provide com-munication with the Tanana and Yu-kon rivers, having hundreds of miles of navigable water, which steamboats already are traversing. titude, crops mature earlier there than almost anywhere in the Northwest, thus insuring a good market for small fruits and vegetables. All indications

already are traversing.

point to profitable growing of apples, pears, peaches and cherries. Alfalfa produces from four to seven tons and The plan also contemplates two short branch lines to connect with the Bering Lake and the Matanuska coal fields. Hermiston is a progressive young Hermiston is a progressive young



Appliances Say Work Done With Crude Instruments in 1751 Is O. K.

WASHINGTON Nov. 28 -George Washington's surveying, done in 1751, when, as a lad of 19, he ran a line chain and compass through the wilder ess of the Virginia hills for Lord Fairfax, has been checked up by Gov-ernment surveyors, who have just made their reports. They found the work of

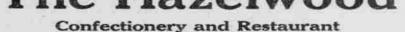
their reports. They found the work of the immortal patriot perfect. Washington, running his lines with primitive instruments and bonfires on hill tops, left monuments and bonnires on darles to which technically educated surveyors using high power transit and all the refined and accurate meth-ods modern instruments allow, have been able to find no variation. From the top of Middle Mountain in the Massanutten Barge the old Foir-

the Massanutten Range the old Fair-fax line may be distinguished without the use of instruments and can be followed by boundary fences dating from the earliest days and by blocks of timber which come up from the county lines and stand out like squares upon a checker board. Across the values upon a checker board. Across the value of the south fork of the Shenandoah as far as the eye can distinguish the line shows plainly. Washington's survey blazes cut into

with a long-handled ax. The Government has been retracing

the old lines because it is buying land through the territory for the new Ap palachian forest reserve.

Colonel John A. Joyce, the "great poet" f Missouri, is persuaded that a bronze bust i himself would be the finest decoration Fashington could have, and is passing the



Washington at Tenth



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