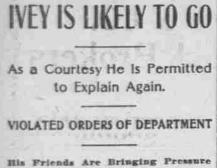
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# to Bear to Have Him Retained-The Almaka Judgeship.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - The Oregon delegation in congress is making a strong effort to have Collector Ivey, of Alaska, retained. He has been given an opportunity further to present his case before the treasury department, and, it is ex-

the treasury department, and, it is the pected, will do so. About a year ago Mr. Ivey was here, and at the time there was an understand-ing, according to the treasury department's side of the story, that he was to follow out a certain policy of action. Among the period he was to make other things, it is claimed, he was to make Sitka his official headquarters, and remain there

During the past summer it was noted that he had left for the interior, and the trensury department people were offended ich. A special examiner or agent was sont to Alaska to look after Ivey's whereabouts and to investigate the exact condition of his transactions. Previous-ly, however, the treasury department has tried in vain to communicate with him, and, failing, the department hid down the how in very plain language. Before leaving for the interior of Alaska,

Mr. Ivey made certain recommendations which the department questioned, and did not approve of his action in several innot approve of his action in several in-stances. The department side of the story indicates, also, that Mr. Ivey was to vacate the office if he was again guilty of disobeying the orders uttered under Treasurer Gage's assistants. The examinations into Mr. Ivey's affairs

by special agents of the treasury depart-ment seemed to be in entire sympathy with the adverse feeling emanating from headquariers here. Therefore, so far as the treasury department is concerned, Col-lector Ivey's lease of official life practically

Before response to barries and present the president of the ago. But the president did not act hastily. The Oregon senators, particularly Senator McBrids, took a hand in the matter, and their intervention, or, to be more exact, the intervention of Collector Jvey's friends, nited in the collector being ostensibly ordered here. Officially, he was given an opportunity to come on here, if he desired

That is about how the matter now stands, and it may be added that there are a large and eager lot of applicants for the place. The salary is about \$5000 a year, and the work is nominal. Besides, It is estimated that the opportunities for seeking and finding gold are very inviting. Indeed, were it not for the prospect of making some good locations, it is not be-lieved Collector Ivoy would have been so willing to leave his post temporarily.

Such is the treasury department view of the matter, as expressed when the investigation was in progress. The Alaska Judgeship.

The Alaska judgeship is attracting fully as much attention us the Alaska collector-

"Thirteen states are seeking the judge "Thirteen states are seeking the judge-ship appointment," Attorney - General Griggs said today. "Each state has sev-eral good men, and a very vigorous cum-paign is in progress. I do not, however,

patter is in progress. I do not, nowever, anticipate that any action will be taken in the premises for at least a month; pos-sibly not for two or three months." "The attorney-general desires to first hearn what congress proposes to do about dividing Alaska into districts. The indi-cations are that two districts will be created; but, for the benefit of the members of the bar of the Pacific coast, who expect several districts, one at Cape Nome. another at Circle City; still another at Si. Michael and two or more in Southeastern Aluska, it may be stated that the attorney-general does not look favorably

ascertaining from the mine officials and others every information obtainable toward arriving at a conclusion as to the origin of the explosion and cause for such fatal-ity, it is the unanimous opinion of the board that the origin of the explosion occurred by the ignition of a small quantity of gas in some manner unknown, the force

due to this raising the dust which un doubtedly was the principal factor in the

explosion. The report to Governor Rogers was ac companied with a true copy of the working plan of the mine, showing where the oper-alions were conducted, with the points where the bodles were found. The venti-lation is pronounced to be very efficient, and dimensions of the various air ways ample to convey an abundance of air to ventilate the mine properly.

## DUNHAM FINDINGS APPROVED.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. PORTLAND. JANUARY 7, 1900.

it will give easy access to their mine. Mesars. Cope will go to Santa Cruz for a rest, and may try Josephine county again in a short time. TWO HELD FOR BURGLARY In a short time. THE STOLEN months before the expiration of his last FREIGHTS TO THE ORIENT term in the first district, and held court for Judge Fullerton one term. His record on the bench has been an excellent one, and his decisions have been recognized by the bar as being tempered with justice and fairness to all partice, and always LARGE INTERIOR SHIPPER PLEASED SPOKANE, Jan. 6 .- The closing bids for min WITH PORTLAND'S FACILITIES. is Happy, Fruitful Marriage. PROPERTY IN THEIR POSSESSION. based upon sound law, and when appealed from were seldom reversed. He was born in Linn county in May, 1851, and has been ing stocks today were: an earnest republican and active in state politics for many years. No Monopoly of Present Steamship Both Pleaded Not Guilty, However-Line-Efforts for Increase of Burglar Outfit Found Near Them-Every man who would know the grand truth, plain facts, ALBANY, Or., Jan. 6 .- The announce-Service in Good Fhith. Other Offenses in Northwest. the new discoveries of medical science as applied to ment in today's Oregonian of the recom-mendation of Judge W. C. Hale by the Oregon delegation for the judgeship of , married life; who would atone for past errors and avoid future pitfalls, should secure PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 5 .- W. S. Byers, M'MINNVILLE, Cr., Jan. 6 .- On yesthe Alaska district, was favorably rethe of the Pendleton roller mills, referring to the wonderful little book called terday, two men ent med the residence of L. W. Hudson, nea.: Cariton, and stole a suit of clothes, a mackintosh, a Springa statement of an Astoria paper, that the Portland flouring mills held a monop-oly on space in steamers of O. R. & N. held in high esteem. Judge Hale's father is a resident of Albany, and he has lived in this vicinity since 1845, when he built SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .- The official close "Complete Manhood ng quotations for mining stocks today were: field rifle and other at ticles. This me lines to the Orient, refuted the Astoria representations, and said: "It is my understanding that T. B. Wiltwo men were arretted near here and were arraigned before Judge Snyder. They the first cabin ever erected in Linn coun ty, on the Santiam, east of here. There Judge Hale was born, May 18, 1851. 

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 and How to Attain It." gave their names as George Rogers and - Turner, and pleaded not guilty, but, as to the Northern Pacific Steamship Com-pany, commonly called the O. R. & N. the stolen property was found in their possession, they were bound over in the sum of \$400 each, in default of which "Here at last is information from a high medical source CHEESE FACTORY FOR LOGAN. that must WORK WONDERS with this generation of men. No Money Company Organized and Building to they were sent to jail. A hurgiar outfit and  $\alpha$  set of skeleton keys have since been found near where The book fully describes a method by which to attain full vigor and manly power. A method to end all unnatural drains on the system. Tocure nervousness, lac cofself-control, despondency, etc To exchange a jaded and worn nature for one of brightline. This, in part, was the inducement for the establishment of the line. Having thus been instrumental in securing the line Be Erected at Once. OREGON CITY, Jan. 6 .- A cheese facin Advance. OREGON CITY, Jan. 6.—A cheese fac-tory company was formed at Logan yes-terday by Jacob Derrick, J. M. Tracy and 11 other farmers. Work will begin on the structure at once. Mr. Schualley, an experienced cheese manufacturer, will have charge of the factory. A hulf-acre of land has been purchased from Mr. Thune, near the Logan postoffice, for a factory site, and teams will begin hauling they were arrested. and making this heavy guarantee, he and his company naturally had the preference in securing tonnage, and, in the few in-stances when room in the ships was NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Mining stocks today REQUISITION NOT HONORED. Treatment ness, buoyancy and power. To give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the boxly. osed as follows: Rogers Does Not Find That the Armscarce, I had difficulty in getting flour car-ried to the Orient. on Trial strong & Were Fugitives. Age no barner. Failure impossible. The book, is PURELY MEDICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SEATTLE, J. m. 6.-Governor Rogers to-day refused to honor the requisition of Governor Tanner, of Illinois, for the ex-"Usually it has been comparatively easy and to obtain shiproom for Oriental shipments, and, if I could have guaranteed the freight, I could have been in a position ss to curiosity seekers, invaluable TO MEN ONLY factory site, and teams will begin hauling the lumber Monday. This is the best farming and dairying section of Clackamas county, and the convenience to the Porttradition of Willuam Armstrong and his alleged wife on a charge of adultery. He held that the pap ars did not show the de-WHO NEED IT. Approval. to come in for first room when the ships **Free Trial Treatment** were loaded. land market augurs well for the success fendants to be fightives, for the reason that it appeared that their alleged crime was known to the Chicago authorities months before they left Chicago, and no effort was made to prosecute them, and that Armstrong had been in custody in Section months before he more method BOSTON, Jan. 6 -Clasing quotations: Jacob Huber, of the same locality, has also planned to start a cheese factory on "Regarding the Astoria reference to the We send one full month's Remedies of wonderful power, and a marvelous Appliance to strengthen and develop, on trial and approval, without pay, Boston & Mont. \$2 83 (Parrott (ex-div.)\$0 421/2 Butte & Bost.... 50 establishment of the line of steamers, let it be understood that the O. R. &. N. line is actually in operation, and is permanent. In addition, our agents, T. M. Stevens & Co., of Portland, and Hong Kong, secured his own account. deposit or obligation. No exposure, no "collect on delivery" scheme-no decep-BIG CHINOOK SALMON WANTED. tion of any kind. The county board of commissioners ac-journed over until Monday to appoint the judges and clerks of election. The mat-ter has been in dispute as to whether or not the county judge, whose duties were Seattle months bel ore he was arrested on the adultery char; e. Armstrong was arrested in this state igst July on the c barge of conspiring to defeat public justic e in Chicago. At that time the governor h onored the requisition of Governor Tanner, but Armstrong sued out a writ of habear; corpus. He was sub-sequently ordered released by the supreme court, and then the effort was made to extradite him on the adultery charge. A despairing man who had applied to us, soon after wrote : "Well, I tell you Seattle months bei ore he was arrested on London House Wishes It Frozen in a the putting on of another line, which is that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them that my old self had died yesterchay and my new self was now running, one ship having gone, and the other being now in Portland, loading Cake of Ice. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 6 .- S. Schmidt & Co., the cold-storage handlers of salmon born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way? for the Orient. On this ship I have 5000 barrels, or 20,000 sacks, already billed for And another wrote thus: "If you dumped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done." circumscribed by an act of the last legisin this city, have received a novel order from London, England. The firm of An-derson & Coltman, one of the largest dearlature, had authority to sit on the board and take a hand in making the appoint-"Apparently it was the intention of the In answering be sure and mention this paper, and the company promises to send the book in sealed envelope without any marks, and entirely free of charge. Astoria paper to injure Portland as a wheat market, when it printed the item ments. The matter has been compromised by the board and judge mutually agreeing to confer together in appointing the elec-tion officers. This settlement of the maters in food products of that city, wants a Royal Chinook salmon, weighing 80 pounds Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD." you have shown to me. It is not true that Portland has at any time paid less than other north coast points for wheat, and or more, frozen in a cake of ice, just as it comes from the water. The purpose is ter was hastened by the statement that the making of similar appointments in Mult-nomah county had been agreed to by the to exhibit the fish at their place of busi-It is not, in my opinion, true that there is any doubt as to the sincerity of Mr. Wilcox in his efforts to secure more ships CARRIED A CONCEALED WEAPON. ness, and attract attention to it, so that the merits of the Columbia river salmon a new Astoria Football Club record. The elected to succeed him, and Miss Hird Fined \$50 for It-Also Held to Cirlast game was a hard-luck one. Of the championship games, the Astoria Football Club took three, though the visitmay be practically demonstrated. The cold-storage firm will freeze and ship the county judge and board of commissioners. cult Court for Assault. to sail from Portland. And any prefer-ence Mr. Wilcox may have had is only what was due him for the heavy guarantee ALBANY, Jan. 6.-D. Hedges, of Shelburn, this morning was fined \$50 for carrying a concealed weapon, and this after-Separate company F, O. N. G., has unan-imously elected H. L. Kelly, jr., second leutenant, to succeed Adolph Willey, who first large salmon that they get possession of. ors secured 60 pins more than the home team, the grand totals being 1015 and 954. M. D. Wisdom, of Portland, the newly In the Big Four contest the visitors took elected secretary of the state agricultural he gave the steamer line to induce its esnoon was held for the circuit court under \$250 bonds for assault with a dangerous "Paddy" Lynch, the sailor boardingtablishment." resigned some time ago. The resignation of Scott Godfrey, as first lieutenant, will be handed in next Monday night. Godthree games, the grand totals being 973 and 925. Berger, of the Y. M. C. A., dis-tinguished himself by bowling 203. Bur-roughs was high for the local team in the afternoon with 178, and Burkholder in Nevr Oregon Incorporations. Mr. Byers is one of the heaviest shiphouse-keeper, returned on the steamer Hassalo last night from a trip to Portland. pers of flour to the Orient on the entire Pacific slope. He has a 1000-barrel mill, and has a regular export trade with Hong wes pon upon Concuctor McErlane, of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad. The trou-ble arose over the conductor requesting During the night some one opened the window of his stateroom and abstracted his trousers, which had \$130 in one of the pockets. His coat, that was hanging on an adjoining peg, which had over \$500 in it was not molected. These is no down frey recently returned from a 90 days leave of absence, and asked for another leave of absence, but Capiain Metzner re-Kong and other Oriental cities. He al-ways ships via Portland, when he can secure shiproom for forwarding from that the defendant to step inside the car while the train was doing some switching. J. W. Thompson, the printer, arrested Neve Oregon Incorporations. SALEM, Or., Dec. & Articles of incor-poration have been filed with the secrethe evening with 175. fused to grant the request. port, and prefers to ship from there to shipping from any other port on the coast. At no time has he experienced difficulty in for forgery, was this morning held for the circuit court under \$500 bonds, which it is throught will be furnished by wealthy tary of state as follows: Prosper.ine Mining Company, Cottage was not molested. There is no clew NEW POLICY OF THE P.-I. GAS IGNITED IN UNKNOWN MANNER. to the thief. Mayor Humes Has Been Marked Off Grove, by Gill Meadow, B. R. Job and T. E. Wilson, Capital stock, 3100,080, Dunletth Gold Mining Company, Sumpgetting room in vessels, excepting when all shippers were short, and he was merely elatives in the East. in Favor of Will H. Parry. Report of Conl-Mine Examiners as TRAFFIC THROUGH THE LOCKS. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 3.-(Letter in Spokane Spokesman-Review.)-The recent to the Carbonado Accident. suffering as others were short, and he was merely suffering as others were. Regarding the reported prospect for additional steamers, through the efforts of the Union Pacific Company in the establishment of another OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 5.—The board of coal-mine examiners today submitted a report of their findings as to the cause of the Carbonado disaster, to Governor Rog-ers. The report states in part: ter, by W. P. Murzay, Gay Reeder, Hen-derson Orofard and Dudley P. Tyler, Cap-Walved Examination and Gave Bond Report for Past Quarter Filed With Spokenie Spokenia i tervisioni i tervisioni i tervisione of ownership in the Post-Intelli-gencer promises to be productive of a rev-olution in local republican politics. Those who have watched polities in King county for the past 10 or 12 years know that the HILLS BORO, Or., Jan. 6.-George R. Bagley has wab red examination and given Canal Commissioners. Ital stock, 1000,000 SALEM, Or., Jan. 6 .- Charles H. Cau-Rock Cresk & North Powder Irrigation bond to appear before the circuit court next spring. 'Chis is the case wherein Bagley was brought back by his surelles as administrator of the Sarah J. Muil Rock Cresk & North Fowder Irrigation Company, Baker City, by Roscoe F. Oakes, Frank L. Moore, Nat Cooper and F. Beach. Capital stock, 415,000. The Crane Junk & Commission Com-pany, Portland, by M. L. Crane, J. F. Brown and M. L. Nicholas. Capital stylek, 2500. line, or the putting on of additional ships for lines already running, Mr. Byers cred-its the parties active in the effort with field, secretary of the Portland General Electric Company, has filed the follow-"After having made a most careful and conscientious examination of the mine, and perfect sincerity. That they are making bona fide efforts, he says, is not to be doubted. Every exporting miller on the

\$10003. Western Concentrating Company, Port-

land, by Edmund Juessen, of Spokane, and E. Cannon, W. H. Huriburt and H. Moody, of Portland. Capital sta \$100,000.

Lawrence Creamery Association, Law-rence, Marion county, by Isnac Stephens, J. H. Baughman and Edward Hynes. Capital stock, \$1600.

Hilgard, Granita & Southwestern, Rep-road Company, La Granda, by Eobert Smith, J. M. Church and J. M. Berry, Capital stock, 30,000. Object, to build a railroad from Hilgard, Union county, to Granite, Grant county.

Independence West Side. New Year's day was not observed in the inere It is return

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 6.-The county court has adopted plans for the construc-tion of a drawbridge to replace the bridge recently removed at the Bunday cross-ing of the Long Tom. Under this plan the Elmore .....

The county court has contracted for the

urchase of new filing cases for use in

At yesterday's session the court made a

Assessment of Land.

bottom, the greater part being overflow lands. In each case it is alleged that the

valuation placed upon the land for pur-

YANK PLACER MINE SOLD.

Includes 500 Acres Well-Watered

Ground-Brought \$10,000.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 6.-The Yank blacer mine, owned by Jesse, Harry and

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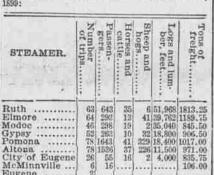
coast will welcome the additional ships as sure to facilitate the shipment of coast flour to the Orient. WILL BUILD A DRAWBRIDGE.

Benton County to Provide for Crossing the Long Tom River.

ing of the Long Tom. Under this plan the draw does not tilt or swing, as is often the case with drawbridges. It simply runs back horizontally on the apron of the structure, and is known as the carrier system. Before construction can begin the approval of the plan must be secured from the secretary of war, and this will occasion a considerable delay. Bids for this bridge were opened Thursday con

Gypsy ..... Pomona ..... Altona ..... City of Eugene McMinnville ... Eugene

ing report with the board of canal com-missioners of the state, showing the amount of freight, and number of passengers, steamboats, barges, etc., which passed through the locks at Willamette falls for the quarter ended December 31, 1000



estate. The bond smen paid over \$300 rep-resenting a short age of funds received by Bagley before he disappeared from Hills-AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Report of the Netv Building Improvements, With Statement of Cost. CORVALLIS, Jan. 6 .- The new building

the construction of a mechanical hall building to replace a similar building destroved by fire while the legislature was in session. The committee was able to keep the cost of the attracture within \$289 of the amount provided by the appropria-tion. The excess of the cost over the ap-propriation has been paid out of other

improvements at the agricultural college were made the subject of the final report by the building committee at this week's meeting of the bearie of resents. At the special session of the legislature in 1898 an appropriation of \$25,000 was made for the construction of a mechanical build

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far the past 10 or 12 years know that the Post-Intelligencer and its satellites have always dominated party affairs. The so-called "P-J." ring has always controlled republican conventions, and about nine times out of ten has won at the polls, no matter who was in charge of the paper.
Be it known, therefore, that Senator John L. Wilson has given it out cold that he owns a majority of the stock in the Post-Intelligencer. Thus far he has not called the public upon where he optained the paper. He simply says he also says that Attorney E. C. Hughes, a 32d degree Wilsonite, will control the local policy of the paper. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes are said to have a complate understanding.

understanding. Everybody knows that the Post-Intelli-

The Old Way and the New.

M'MINNVILLE, Or. Jan. 6 .- The reput

Native Daughters of La Grande.

Taxter Weatherred, grand secretary and state organizer of Native Daughters of Oregon, has instituted a cabin at La Grande, to be known as Hannah Chaplin

Austria has a peace strength of 350,000 and a war strength of 3,000,000. Her popu-

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Edyth

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punty central committee met here Plans for the coming campaign

on any proposition calling for more that two districts,

In this connection it may be stated that Mr. Griggs is very particular and decicedly positive about what sort of a lawyer shall be named judge of Alaska. He in-sists on a man of the highest ability and standing. He would not accept a man who had made a failure of his profession, and neither would he recommend to the president a man who has not had large experience. Not only does he want a man who knows the law, but a man who is capable of managing the legal department of the government for the district or Alaska with credit to the administration.

When a man is proposed for the Alasia bench the attorney-general looks up his record through the district attorney of the United States, located in the state where the applicant resides. And it is fair to assume, unless great political pressure is brought, that Mr. Griggs will not recom-mend to the president a mere politician for judge of Alaska. He does not favor a lawyer being indorsed merely by poli-ticians and as a mere politician. He de-sizes the indorsements of leading membors of the bar, judges of the supreme court, etc.

#### Story by the President,

"This reminds me of a story," President McKinley said to a member of the Pacific coast delegation, when talking about eppointing a successor to Judge Johnson for the Alaska district. His attention had been called to the requirements indicated by Attorney-General Griggs, and ne seemed amused. With his pain upwara, and holding his cigar between thumb and index finger, the president placed his Havana in his mouth, drew a couple of times, blew out the smoke, and, with one knee braced against the table, said:

Senator Stanford came to President Harrison to talk about the appointment of a federal judge. He made a recommention and stated his case at length. Har-rison then told what sort of a man ne wanted. He explained that he must be a fine lawyer, that he must have ability and know the law, etc., winding up with the statement that he would be glad to appoint such a man.

"It was Stanford's turn then. "Well." he said. 'I like the qualities you propose for the man who is to be appointed to this judgeship, but I want to say. Mr. Presi-dent, if we ever find him I will hire ...m myself. I'm willing to pay \$100,000 a year for the services of the lawyer possessing the qualifications mentioned by you." "

#### SKETCH OF JUDGE HALE.

### Applicant for the Appointment in Alaska District.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 6. - Judge W. C. Hale, of Eugene, whose candidacy for the United States district judgeship in Alaska has just been announced, is one of the best-known attorneys and jurists in Oregon, especially among the members of his profession. Very few of his friends, however, knew that he was a candidate for the Alaskan position. His application for the Alaskan judgeship was made two years ago, and was presented by the dele-gation with very arrong indersement. It was just a little too late to be of service at that time, for the appointment of Judge Johnson had been agreed upon. Then the matter rested, but when it became known that Judge Johnson would resign, the friends of Judge Hale renewed and began urging his old application for the place. His indorsements are of the strongest charnoter, and he has the hearty support of a majority of the members of the congres-

Judge Hale is a native Oregonian, and is very popular throughout the southern It is claimed that corn wheat will out-and western parts of the state, where he yield corn, and that it has wonderful fatis best known. He resided in Klamath county for 30 years, the last six years of county for 20 years, the last six years of thing for cattle and hogs. It is sown which he served as circuit judge of the the same as wheat and yields heavily. first district, and he declin ed renominathen in 1898. He came to Eugene a few hay,

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this bridge were opened Thursday On Account of His Youth, However, Governor Remits Fine.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 6.-Governor Geer to-day approved the findings of the court-martial of Fred C. Dunham, of Portland. The order of the governor is as follows: preserving papers in the county clerk's office. The cases are to be put in by a Portland firm, and are to cost \$731. The "The proceedings and findings in the case of Private Fred C. Dunham, comnew furniture is to be of steel, and will occupy space in the fireproof vault ad-joining the clerk's office. pany G. Third regiment, infantry, Oregon National Guard, are hereby approved. I am satisfied, from an examination of the law and precedents, the court has juris-diction of the person of the accused, though a minor, and of the offense charged, bul owing to his youth (though for no other reason) the fine imposed is hereby remitted, and he will be granted a discharge from the service. T. T. GEER. from 16 to 15. "Governor and Com.-in-Chief, O. N. G." election precinct is now a road district. In Monroe precinct there are two road districts. The change reduces the number

### Paid to Kill the Coyotes

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 6 .- Edward L. Naylor killed two large coyotes near here Wednesday. What he will receive as a bounty from the county, in addition to that which the farmers living in the vicinity paid him, will net him \$21.

#### Oregon Notes.

will qualify. Athena's building improvements during 1899 are placed at \$30,000. COUNTY COURT VIEWED A ROAD.

Sumpter's 13 saloons are estimated to have taken in \$6000 on Christmas. Four Actions Instituted to Reduce Mrs. Mary Bartlemay died at Barton Clackamas county, last week, of con-sumption. Her age was 22.

ime of the county commissioners, who have been in session since last Tuesday, Independence issued warrants last year to the amount of \$2049 02, which was has been occupied chiefly with county \$767 78 less than its income.

road petitions and other routine matters. G. L. Spencer was granted a license to sell liquors at La Center, Wash., and Independence has but two saloons, the third declining to take out a license for Grant Short was granted a similar license to do business in Washougal. Yesterday this year. A local paper says the city's finances will miss the \$400 license fee. Two men from Wasco passed through Grass Valley Tuesday morning with eight bloodhounds on their way south, where they hoped to capture a few coyotes. been badly damaged in the past year by Three of the hounds got polson in Grass Valley, and one died.

At Dallas, the manufacture of a new asking for reduction of tax assessments, which are alleged to be exorbitant. The plaintiffs are: B. F. Shaw, Andrew J. Processel, Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence, and L. M. Hidden, respectpatent burial vault, said to be absolutely water-tight, is soon to be commenced. When the wooden box decays, the casket is left imbedded in a solid cement case, with wails 3 inches thick. ively. The lands upon which the assess-ments are sought to be reduced are in each case located on the Columbia river

Mr. and Mrs. George Wells celebrated their golden wedding at their home near Buena Vista on Wednesday, January 3, 1900. All their children were present but one. All the living grandchildren-19 in number-were also present.

poses of taxation is greatly in excess of their actual market value. High assess-Corvallis was scared Wednesday by the report that a man with smallpox had come to town. The fact was that Linments have been for several years a con mon complaint among property-owners in this county, and in the event of these this county, and in coin Chambers, of Blodgett, who had been convalescent for a month, had ar-rived. The mayor and marshal would not cases resulting favorably to the plaintiffs, it will doubtless result in the county commissioners being called upon to defend let him remain, for fear of possible danger, and he was returned to Blodgett in numerous other similar actions. a box-car.

From the Independence West Side: "The publication of the delinquent tax roll for 1895, which covers a great deal of property in Polk county, has raised a peculiar question. A great many persons hold recelpts against the property advertised. They come before the sheriff and show their receipts, and then claim damages of the county for injury to their credit on account of advertising a delinquent tax

property is located on Rogue river, 25 miles below Grant's Pass, and has a list, which had been paid." From the Eugene Register: "J. M. Shelly frontage of one mile on the river. It comprises 500 acres of good placer ground, with a bank up to 60 feet. It has five miles of ditch and good water rights, giving a gravity pressure of 250 to 900 feet. The mine has been worked with rood returns for three wars. The gravel has received from Idaho a sample of what is called corn wheat. It resembles a very much elongated grain of wheat, and has the combined taste of wheat and corn. yield corn, and that it has wonderful fat-tening qualities, being pronounced just the The straw is oily and makes fairly good

 $\begin{array}{c} 10 & 2.53 \\ 52 & 263 \\ 78 & 1643 \\ 78 & 1536 \\ 26 & 55 \\ 6 & 16 \\ 2 & \dots \end{array}$ other plans than the one adopted by the The Eugene carried 75 cords of wood.

#### Hay Contract Filled.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 6 .- Senator E. W. Haines and M. E. Shipley, of this place, finished yesterday the contract for the 1500 tons of hay furnished for shipment to Manila. The sale of this hay and the labor employed in handling it has dis-tributed in this vicinity \$20,000.

complete change in the boundaries of road districts in the county. The election pre-cluct known as Lobster was added and made a part of the Alses precinct, reduc-ing the number of precincts in the county A large gathering attended the reception given Surgeon E. M. Brown, of the Washington volunteers, at this place, in Marsh hall last night. Dr. Brown's lecture on his trip to Manila was entertaining and instructive. The road districts were formerly 44 in number. Save in Monroe precinct, each

#### Washington Notes.

The five banks of Spokane distributed \$50,000 in dividends at the beginning of the year.

of districts in the county to 16, requiring but 16 instead of 44 road supervisors. The change is made in accordance with the requirements of the new law providing The Seattle public library contains over 20,000 volumes, 2000 of which have been added in 1899. for election of road supervisors. At the February term road supervisors will be The receipts of the Everett postoffice for 1899 were \$10,920 52. The city will soon

appointed to serve until July, when their have the free-delivery system. cessors, elected at the June election, The monthly pay-roll in Tacoma industrial institutions in 1899 was \$280,050, and the number of hands employed was 535. Gold has been found in the black sand on the shore of Port Townsend bay, but not in sufficient quantity to pay for sav-

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 6 .- The L. C. Philipps, of Fort Townsend, has mysteriously disappeared, and there is little doubt that he has committed sulside.

> Joseph Clyde and his son, of Axford Chehalis county, felled a spruce tree near there the other day which measured 33 feet in circumference.

From the Tacoma public library 5452 books were loaned in December, more than for any other month since the inthe board made a personal examination of the county road along the bank of the Columbia river below this city, which has stitution was opened. The Hoquiam Washingtonian got out

a very creditable illustrated edition Janu-ary 4, devoted to setting forth the inter-ests of Hoquiam and the Gray's harbor In the superior court four actions have been commenced against Clark county country.

A Vancouver girl died at the Cheballs reform school. This is the first death among the female inmates recorded since 1891, when the school was founded. Two boys have died there.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review says the liquor men have raised a fund of near-ly \$25,000 to defeat Mayor Comstock and his administration for their espousal of the night-closing movement.

Superintendent Saylor, of the Spokan schools, advocates Venetian blinds for the windows of schoolhouses, in order that the light may be properly regulated. An experiment is likely to be made in one of

the Spokane buildings. A Skarlt county lumberman recently told a Post-Intelligencer reporter that the government had placed an order for 1.000.-060 feet of first-class fir, to be used in government work on the Upper Mississippi, and that this was the first order of the kind that had been placed in the state. The latter statement is a mistake says the Cathlamet Gazette. Lewis coun-ty mills have cut a good many hundred thousand feet for the Mississippi river

W. T. Cope, was today sold for \$10,000 to John F. Wickham, president of the Yank Mining & Milling Company, now operatworks, and during the past summer cut 1,000,000 feet for scows at St. Louis. ing on the celebrated Yank ledge. The

President Graves expects an attendance of 1000 at the state university with the beginning of the new century, according to the Seattle Times. He said so in an address to the students at chapel. "A year ago," said the president, "when I wedicted an attendance of 500 by Ianuwith a bank up to 60 feet. It has five miles of ditch and good water rights, giving a gravity pressure of 250 to 900 feet. The mine has been worked with good returns for three years. The gravel channel upon which it is located is nine miles long, and is being worked almost its entire length. The Yank Mining & Milling Company will need the property for mill site, buildings, lumber, etc., and

funds of the institution. The committee in recapitulating the cost of the structure sums up the following :ltems:

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conne Actual cost .....\$25,289 The building is of stone, and is a very fine structure.

The appropriation for the heating plant of the paper, and as a result is not "deuce high" with the new management. The handwriting on the wall was not The handwriting on the wall was not was \$19,363. From a central station it serves the administration building, the

mechanical hall, the horticultural build-ing, the chemical laboratory and the ing, the chemical interactory and the mayor Humes right now. He realizes that in the two months that it has been in use it has answered every requirement. The contractors are under heavy bonds, guaranteeing that it will maintain the temperature in all the buildings at 70 deg, in zero weather. The committee, in summing up its cost, gives the tractional statistic temperature in the summing up its cost, gives the tractional statistic temperature in the summing up its cost, gives the tractional statistic temperature in the summing up its cost, gives the tractional statistic temperature in the summing up its cost, gives the tractional statistic temperature in the summer stat heavy bonds, guaranteeing that 'it will maintain the temperature in all the build-ings at 70 deg. in zero weather. The committee, in summing up its cost, gives the city convention the Post-Intelligencer will

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DALLAS POSTAL RECEIPTS.

About \$400 Greater in 1899 Than in the Previous Year.

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DALLAS, Jan. 6.-Postmaster C. F. Belt has furnished the following compara-tive statement of the receipts of his office for the years of 1898 and 1899, as fol-

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FREE SILVER QUESTION SETTLED

Debate at The Dalles Results in Crim Against White Metal.

THE DALLES, Jan. 6 .- The regular neeting of the local debating club was held last night in the council chambers The question for debate was "Resolved That free and unlimited coinage of silve at 16 to 1 would be beneficial to the United States." Dr. Sanders, F. Flood, J. Starr and Rev. O. D. Taylor represented the effirmative and Hugh Gourley, J. Star and D. P. Curtis argued for the nega-tive and won. The decision was not for a moment in doubt, and it practically settled the question for this locality.

# BOWLING CONTEST AT ASTORIA.

#### Portland Wins One and Loses One Game of a Series.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 6.-The Big Four and association championship tourna-ments were opened at the Astoria Football Chub's alleys today. The champion ship contest was bowled in the afternoor and the Big-Four game in the evening The championship games saw some won-derful bowing by Richards, captain of the Portland Y. M. C. A. team. His total for the four games was 233, within a few pins of the coast record. His scores were 42, 82, 74 and 35. Richard's 82 establishes

Everybody knows that the Post-Intelli-gencer under its old management was de-cidedly against Mr. Wilson and his aspi-rations. Anything that bore the brand of Wilsonism was a red rag to the Piper brothers, who controlled the paper until recently. As a result the Pipers gathered around them a following which ever young mon had a high old time on the around them a following which was antag-onistic to Wilson. The Pipers are about own hook, on the first day of the year, but only a dozen or so years ago it was to remove from Seattle, but the aforesaid following is afraid that the day of its doom has come. Senator Wilson is bethe custom for people to keep open house, serve refreshments and liquors, and the lady who had received the most callers in to be a man of strong friendships a day was established as the most popujust as strong enmittes. irst victim booked for slaughter is lar, and many of the young man (in far

It was the rule, rather than the exception) got intoxicated that day as a result of the many calls made. There has been a vist battle. In an evil hour Mayor allowed his name to be used in Seattle. change socially in observing the day. ction with the United States senatorship last year, and his following Yamhill Republican Committee Met.

tributed no little part to the defeat of Mr. Wilson for that position. Mayor Humes was "ace high" with the old management were discussed and a few other matters came up. The committee was very har-monious, and its members look for a sub-

plainer to Belshazzar of old than it is to Mayor Humes right now. He realizes that

ht him tooth and nall, and will surely omplish his defeat. before the sale of the Post-Intelligencer ige Humes was generally believed to be ed for a nomination for congress. He ed to have the powerful assistance of Ankeny, and to be backed up by the

t-Intelligencer. Now it is said he views prospect of going back to his law prac-with equanimity.

Will H. Parry, at present controller of the city, is said to be the candidate of the new bosses for mayor. Although he gave a nominal support to Huntes in the senatorial fight last winter, he neverthe-less managed to retain the frierdship of the Wilson following. In addition to that he has over been a strong personal friend of ex-Governor McGraw, who stands ver close to the Wilson aggregation. Mr. Parry's administration of his present of-fice has given infinite satisfaction to the business men, and he will undoubtedly e a strong candidate should he be

HOID FEVER AT GRAND RONDEL

r Indians Have Died and Several

Are In Critical Condition. DALLAS, Jan. 6 .- Word comes from the Grand Ronde Indian reservation that a serious epidemic of typhoid fever is pre-vailing among the Indians. Four have lready died and several others are in a critical condition.

Teacher Resigned to Go to Klandike. SALEM, Or., Jan. 6 .- At the meeting of the board of school directors this evening, the resignation of Professor J. O. Hall, principal of the Central school, was accepted. Professor Hall will leave Monday for the Klondike. Mrs. Dodd was

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