OFFICIAL NEWS OF PLAGUE Marshal on a charge of advertising a lot- NO MONEY FOR RAILROAD

RECEIVED BY STATE HEALTH OF-FICER AT ASTORIA.

Steamer to Arrive This Moraing Will Not Be Detained Unless There Be Sickness Aboard.

ASTORIA, Or., May 13.-State Health Officer Dr. J. A. Fulton received official information this afternoon to the effect that there have been six cases of the brin bonic plague in San Francisco, and that one case exists there now. Until he re-ceives full information from the Marine

Logger Accidentally Killed.

Edgar Jones, an employe of Saldren's legging camp, at Gray's River, was killed this afternoon while working at the camp. He was engaged in coupling the cars, and as he stepped in between them his head few days. He has no relatives living successful p here, but has a brother residing at Wood- that district.

Sale of Timber Land.

Deeds were filed for record today by which W. A. Geer sold to the Astoria Company 5076.72 acres of timber, located in the southwest portion of Claised County in the southwest portion of Claised County line, for \$224 90. It is understood the property is lieu land, on which scrip had been filed.

Fishermen Arrested.

Deputy Fish Commissioners Laughery and Baldwin this afternoon arrested C. H. Nelson, a fisherman employed by the combine, and C. Burg, his boatpuller, for violating the fishing laws. Nelson has both an individual and gran license, but is charged with failure to have a number on his boat. Burg is charged with fah-ing without having a license. The cases will be tried in the Justice Court on Turades

OREGON CITY COMPANY IN CAMP.

Will Fight a Sham Battle at Oswego Today-Clackamas County News.

Today-Clacknamas County News. OREGON CITY, Or. May 16.—Company A. Third Regiment. Oregon National Guard, under command of Captain Fred Meizner, marched to Oawego this after-noon, where they will remain in camp until tomorrow afternoon. The company was provided with the proper camp equi-page, besides their arms. Tomorrow the company will divide into two squads and give, an exhibition sham battle betwees I and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Captain Meizner will command one division, and Metzner will command one division, and Lieutenants Leighton Kelly and Fred Humphrey the other.

L. E. Jones, City Treasurer, has called in all city warrants on the general fund indorsed prior to July 1, 1888, and all ceme-tery warrants issued prior to July 1, 1889.

D. R. J. Davis, who was recently ar-D. R. J. Davis, who was recently ar-rested in company with Mrs. William Vanlaar on a charge of adultery, had a hearing this afternoon before Justice Webster on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and was bound over to the Circuit Court. Before eloping with Mrs. Vanlaar from the south end of the county. Davis is alleged to have sold some horses on which a third party held a chattel mortgage, hence this charge.

In the Circuit Court today, Alice M. Butlet, formerly of Multnomah County, filed a sull for a divorce from Frederick M. Butler, on the ground of cruely; also Jo-hanna Deininger, of Clackamas County. against John Deininger, on the ground of

The tax rebate on wagons with wide tires promises to draw heavily on the county road fund. Every owner of a wide-tire wagon gets a rebate of \$1 per wheel

Marshni on a charge of advertising a for-tery enterpirise. The complaint was sworn out by Post-office Inspector Linn, and the case is be-lieved to be the most remarkable ever brought in this country. Funds are be-ing raised for a permanent exposition building and builtons reconcerting one ing raised for a permanent exposition building and buttons representing one share of stock are sold at \$1 each. Mr. Aldrich advertised in the Spokesman-Re-view that he would award a \$20 prize to some one of those who should buy ex-position buttons from him. The element of gain was entirely lacking, and the de-fendents say the action of the impactor

Sumpter Man Prefers to Work His

Own Good Property. oelves full information from the Marine Hospital Service he will have all incom-ing vessels from San Francisco anchored in the lower harbor until he can make an examination of them. He will, however, permit the stammer Columbia to come to there is no expectation that she will be there is no expectation that she will be of her. dividend-payer for the past several years, although worked by a lessec. The lease has now expired, and the owners have refused to renew it, deciding to work the mine themselves hereafter.

"People need have no fears of the Baker County mines." Mr. Cowan says, "as the district has made better returns for the as he stepped in between them his head was caught between two logs and his shull crushed. He lived about an hour, but never recovered consciousness. The de-ceased was a single man, about 25 years of age, and had been at the camp only a few days. He has no relatives living few days. He has no relatives living there but has a broker residing at Wood.

burn. The remains were brought to this city this evening, and will probably be sent to Woodburn for interment. Sale of Timber Land. "Ou one ledge assays have been made for a distance of 15 feet, and the result is 522 a ton. Such properties as this are better than anything found at Nome, as mines can be worked all the year round in Eastern Oregon."

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

SPOKANE, May 19 .- The closing bids for alning stocks today were:

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-The official clos-ing quotations for mining stocks today were:

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NEW TORK, May 19 .- Mining stocks today ored as follows:

Iron Silver Mexican 06 Union Con 24 Yellow Jacket BOSTON, May 19 .- Closing quotations

University of Idaho.

MOSCOW, Idabo, May 13 .- For the fifth annual commencement of the University of Idabo, June 10 to 13, the following programme has been announced.

gramme has been announced: Sunday, June 10, 11 A. M.-Baccalaureate errmon. Rev. George R. Wallace: 8:30 P. M., address to Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, Rev. W. Fowler

Monday-5:30 P. M., annual concert, de-artment of music. Tutsday-2:30 P. M., senior class day;

8:30 P. M., university oration, Hon. J. W. Hust Wednesday-10 A. M., commencement,

annual address to the graduating class, General Charles King; conferring degrees,

Thieves at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., May 15. - The petty

SO SAY SEVERAL PROMINENT CAP-ITALISTS OF BOISE.

Unless the City Shall Come to the Terms of Water Company Railroad Scheme Will Suffer.

BOISE, Idaho, May 12 .- The fight be-BOISE, Idaho, May 12.--The fight be-tween Bolse and the water company was injected into the rallway question today by the refusal of the heaviest stockhold-ers of the water company to subscribe anything to the rallway bonds unless the struggle between the water company and the city is settled favorably to the water company. The memoritant of the Colocompany. The proposition of the water company. The proposition of the Cole-rado Midiand people was to build from Boise as their construction point, provided that Boise should give them a right of way in the city and nine miles up Boise River, and would also take \$350,000 of that bonds at market value when certain their bonds at market value, when certain portions of the road should be complete. A certain element of the citizens opposed this, preferring to try and secure the location of the main line of the Oregon Short Line through Boise. The money required to purchase the right of way was accured however but when it came

was secured, however, but when it came to the bonds, these people, who largely control the money of the city, and are interested in the water company, which has lately come into conflict with the city over city water, held out. Today a committee, which includes Today a committee, which includes George Stewart, the District Judge: Supreme Judges Quaries, and Harry Watkina, visited the First National Bank, Boise City National Bank and in-

dividuals connected with the water com-pany, and received a flat refusal to subscribe for the railroad bonds unless the city should recede from its position on the water question. Secretary Coffin

stated tonight that a mass meeting of the citizens would be held Tuesday evening. If the people can raise the bonds without the assistance of the water people, it will

The Chamber of Commerce has refused to buy the Idaho Central Rallway for the Midland, until they know the bonds can be raised. The Midland people will wait until the fight between the people and the water company is settled.

WALLACE, Idaho, May 18 .- The Demo cratic County Convention split wide open train County Convention spin wide open today, as expected. The fight came on the question as to who could vote for temporary chairman, there being contests in six precincts. Chairman Murphy de-cided that contestants should file creden-tials with him, and he would decided who was suitled to vote A long wranging and was entitled to vote. A long wrangle en-sued over the point, but Murphy persist-ed. Over half of the delegates walked out. Those remaining elected delegates to the state convention at Lewiston and Poca-tello: passed resolutions professing adher-ence to the Chicago platform and Demo-3 10 15 12 cratic principles; favoring the free coln-age of silver; opposing trusts, Porto Rican tariff and imperialism. The last plank denounced the "infamous permit system, which denies to workingmen their inher-ent right and manhood before being per-

mitted to seek employment, and which de-prives innocent men who have families to support of the right to labor for their maintenance." The bolters formed a separate conven-tion, and elected delegates and adopted a platform, affirming allegiance to the principles of individual liberty, advocated by all Democratic leaders; condemning the action of the Populists in taking possession of the Democratic primaries in various precincts; accusing Chairman Mur-phy of arbitrary ruling to gain favos with the Populists, and commending Governor Steinenberg for his course in the Coeur d'Alene trouble. The latter plank is long, and rehearses the conditions which made

state interference necessary, and com-mends every action relating thereto. The spill gives the bolters nine members of the Central Committee and the Populist wing eight.

GUNS ARE ALL RIGHT.

Cemetery Ast ing Straits De pany, Seattle, Tested by Firing Ten Shots of 1000

RECORD-BREAKING FURNITURE SALE

....CLOSING OUT OUR **GREAT RETAIL STOCK**

It is an immense undertaking to close out such a mammoth stock. of furniture. It can only be accomplished by slashing prices right and left. Nothing has been reserved, and the same unmerciful cutting of prices applies alike to the highest and lowest grade of goods in our warerooms. You certainly need something in this line, and if you take advantage of this sale it means dollars saved on every article.

We Will Positively Retire From the Retail Business

And, when this sale closes, attend exclusively to jobbing and manufacturing. This is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy strictly high-grade furniture at manufacturers' cost. We have goods suitable for all classes at prices that will tempt the lightest pocketbook.

Oregon Furniture Mfg. Co. Bet. Taylor and Salmon

To prevent delay we have engaged an extra force of salesmen

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	pany, Bossburg, \$100,009; Tongass Trading Company, Sestile, \$18,009; Mineral Ex- tracting Company, Seattle, \$100,009; Chi- rago & Spokane Mining & Investment Company, Spokane, \$75,000; Poiaris Ex- pioration Company, Seattle, \$100,009; Cas- cade Copper Company, Tacoma, \$1,000,000; Wisconsin Gold & Copper Mining & Mill- ing Company, Newport, \$150,000; Lakeside Cemetery Association, Clearbrook; Behr- ing Straits Development & Mining Com- pany, Seattle, \$10,000; Sucket Transway Company, Pomeroy, \$10,000; Norton Sound Mining Company, Seattle, \$10,000; Bolster	POLITICS IN OREGON HAS NO USE FOR SOLDIERS ON ELECTION DAY. Thinks a Smaller Salary Mixed With Bullets "a More Lucrative Position."	prosperous community like T One of these unfortunates enter of a prominent Dalles nawyer ing, and, noticing that an arm men were at work repainting work of the building, remarke painters of The Dalles must b harvest, for nearly every pro- was having his buildings pai- "That's eo," said the lawyer, under the old Cleve and soup- we could hardly ruise enough meet expenses, let alone im Now everybody has money to a but the item staler had hed

The Dalles. ing September 1: Principal, Ward Swope er this morn-my of trailes-ig the wood-ked that the be reaping a operty-owner ainted anew. "Tou see

Pendleton Bent Weston School. PENDLETON, Or., May 10.-Pendleton High School won the Tribune cup today ouse regime th money to Now everybody has money to spare and"-but the item stealer had heard enough, and made a dash to lave his fevered brow in the cool, outside morning air.

Death of Judge Ford.

208-210 First Street,

SPLIT WIDE OPEN. Democratic Convention in the Coenr d'Alenes-Two Opinions.

he is entitled to such rebate. This rebate, however, comes out of the road tax due from the owner of the vehicle, and, should he not pay such tax, he is not en-titled to a wide-tire rebute. No less than a dozen farmers today received rebates after paying their taxes

THE REGISTRATION GROWS.

Latest Reports Show It to Be in Ex cess of Vote of 1896.

Reports of the number of voters regis tered have been received from all but four counties, and the additions and corrections show the registrations for these countles to exceed the vote of the same counties for President in 18%, the heaviest vote ever polled in Oregon. The counties yet to be heard from are Crook, Curry, Malheur and Wheeler. Following is the showing made to date:

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LEAVING FOR CAPE NOME.

Jam Exceeds That of the Klondike Rush Two Years Ago.

SEATTLE. May 19 .- Five hundred people left for Nome today on the stemmers Cleveland and Alliance, which had every berth sold. The water front was packed all day with departing argonauts and their friends, and not even the rush to the Klondike of two years ago exceeded the jam of the past week. The Senstor, with 500 passengers, will sail for the north tomorrow, and the Oregon, with 600, will get away in the afternoon. The Aberdeen, Garonne and Lakme will depart early in the week. Fully 100 Coloradans took pasthe week. Fully an Coloradam took pas-sage on the two meaners leaving today for Cape Nome. Among others were Cap-tain C. V. Noble, one of the most ex-tensive operators in the Cripple Creek dis-trict, and T. B. McNell, a prominent Leadville miner. Captain Noble estimates that Crimple Creek alone will contribute that Cripple Creek alone will contribute 700 to the Cape Nome rush

ADVERTISING A LOTTERY.

Charge Against Spokane Newspaper Men and Merchant.

SPORANE May 12 .- W. A. Aldrich, a tocal business man, and Business Manager E. C. Goodin and Managing Editor N. W. He Durham, of the Spokesman-Review, were 1000.

thieves who have been operating in other the wagon gets a rebate of it per wheel the state have evidently appeared who have been operating in other the state have been operating in the state have been operated with the state have been operated with her state h stolen from the barn of William Pres-ton, and a blcycle from the home of F. A. Rankin. It is believed this work is being done by professionals, who move from town to town, and have some Centre depot from which they dispose of their plunder in a second-hand store of their

Walls Walls Statesman Sold.

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SPOKANE, Wash., May 19.-David Mil-ler, of Walla Walla, admits that he recently purchased the Walla Walla Statzs-man, and the presumption is he will shape its course in the campaign along lines favoring Governor Rogers' renomination

Postmaster for Mitchell.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-James E. Adamson was today appointed Postmaster at Mitchell, Or., on recommendation of at Mitchell, Or., on a Representative Moody.

Late Consul-General's Funeral.

OLYMPIA, May 15 .- The funeral of the late John F. Gowery has been postponed until Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock

Oregon Notes.

Dallas will vote on the issue of \$5000 school bonds Monday.

The construction crew of the Inland Telephone Company has begun work on the line from Elgin to Joseph.

Colonel M. C. Nye, of Crook County, recently sold 8000 head of ewes, lambs and yearling ewes to Fortner & Guillford for \$2 per head after being shorn. Nye had already sheared about 75,000 pounds of wool from them, so that a pres-ent priors the 5000 sheep will net him ent priors the 8009 sheep will net him over \$27.000, a snug little fortune in itself. Honry Padberg was up Tuesday from his ranch on Rhea Creek, where he has 700 acres in wheat, which he says is six weeks ahead of usual, reports the Heppner Gametre. Mr. Padberg is one of the pingers who made the courter. The the pioneers who made this country. The first wheat he raised here in 1570 he had to haul to Walla Walla, 100 miles, to get ground.

The fire test of Prineville's new water system was made last week. Four streams were simultaneously thrown from as many different hydrants for nearly an hour, each of which came up to the requirements. The city is now practically safe from the fire fiend, the hydranis be-ing so distributed that at least four streams might be played on any fire that

may occur. D. Hedges, of Shelburn, is again in the County Jall, at Albany, this time to pay a fine by service, of \$55 imposed upon him by Justice Shelton, of Scio. Hedges was cutting wood on Malcolm Miller's land when Miller asked him to quit. He immediately jumped upon Mil-ler and gave him a terrible beating. Hedges is the young man who assaulted Conductor McErlane several months ago and was arrested for it.

C. M. Doty, living nine miles east of Foster, brought to Lebanon last Thursday for shipment to Portland, 474 dozen eggs, leaving 50 dozen at home for lack of cases for packing. From 200 hens since the 6th of March, he has marketed 524

dozen eggs, besides those necessary for table use and for hatching 300 young chickens. Mr. Doty has been in the poultry business for five years, and thinks it can be made to pay if properly managed He will increase the number of hens to

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 19 --The official test of the two 12-inch guns at Fort Flagler, reported damaged by having crihs burned from under them af-ter being landed on the beach, was finished today, 19 shots having been fired, each weighing 1999 pounds. At the time of the fire it was thought no damage had resulted, but after the guns were mounted a seam about a 30 part of an inch consent. resulted, but after the guns were mounted a seam about a 21d part of an inch opened in the outer jackets of the guns, and the

Pounds Each.

test was made to ascertain whether the eam extended beyond the first layer or acket. According to unofficial advices jacket. the test was satisfactory and the useful ness of the guns was not impaired.

Josephine County Sunday Schools

GRANT'S PASS, Or. May 19 -- A very successful county Sunday school conven-tion was held here Wednesday evening and all day Thursday. The meetings were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and were well attended. A county organ-ization was perfected, and the following Eation was perioded. ifficers elected: President, W. M. Hair. Grant's Pass; vice-president, J. H. Robinson, Wilder-ville: secretary and treasurer, G. W. A. P. Cramer, Grant's Pass; executive commit-tee, F. T. Downing, W. R. Nipper, Robert tee, F. T. Downing, W. R. Nipper, Robert U. C. Kinney, of Grant's Pass; Miss

Eberle, H. C. Kinney, of Grant's Pase; Miss Victoria Mitchell, Merlin, and Miss Mattle McGee, Williams

Active Day for McMinnville.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., May 19.-The-city was in gala attire today. The Order of Washington held a picnic at the old fair

grounds. George D. Clinton, of Portland, the head officer of the organization, de-livered an address on the principles of that order. Races of various sorts took place in the afternoon. A dog show als held forth, and the Degree of Honor gav an entertainment this evening. Candi dates were in especial evidence today, for the first time since the campaign opened.

In Weshington County.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 15.-Beaverton will have a flouring mill of 50 barrels capacity in operation by the time the whent harvest commences. The main building will be 36x50, to which will be attached the engine-rooms. There is no other mill in the immediate vicinity. The prune crop in Washington County suffered considerably from the frosts of some weeks ago. The Buxton orchardists report that no blooms were hurt in that section, and they hope for a large prune harvest.

Portland to Get Lakeview Contract. LAREVIEW, Or., May 16.-The Town Council met yesterday at noon and opened the bids heretofore advertised in Portland and San Francisco for furnishing the new town electric light plant. There were sevtown electric light plant. Incre were sev-en bids, three of which were close togeth-er. A Portland firm will dowbtlens ho the successful bidder, at \$6000. It is now only a question of freights. That will be as-certained at once. It is claimed that freight rates can be secured to this place as cheaply from Portland as from Ban Evanetee.

Francisco New Washington Incorporations. OLYMPIA, Wash., May 19 .- The follow-

Everett & Spokane Mining Company, Fairhaven, \$50,000. Fell Because Intoxicated. TACOMA, Wash., May 19 .- The mystery

surrounding the accident which caused the death of Rufus T. Patterson by falling out of the four-story window of the Lexington Hotel has been solved by Ludhas it. The fact that he may be brave in battle is not alone sufficient to entitle him to select the officers who shall manage the business and financial affairs of Douglas County. We have a class of voters here who are not in the habit of allowing "high. ing Veth, a stevedore, who was standing at the corner of Thirteenth street, and saw the man fall from the window. Acording to Veth, Patterson was very toned' army officers or Government time-servers do their thinking for them. They are more interested in putting into office-or keeping there-men who will conduct drunk, and simply fell out of the window, no one being near him at the time he fell. No inquest will be held as the police are now convinced no one had a hand in push-ing him out of the open window, as was suggested by his friends, when his body their public affairs economically and honestly and lighten the burden of taxation, and their heads are not easily turned at the sight of a smart army uniform. was found.

Death of Mrs. Barrett.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 18 .- Mrs. Eliza No Fride to Fourt with The Dalles Chronicle. Why don't our Democratic exchanges point with pride to the fulfiliment of the prophesies made by Bryan four years ago? We were to have X5-cent wheat and 5-cent cotton and 15-cent corn. Wretchedness and poverty and distress were to be all-Barrett died here last night at the age of 77, after a long illness. She was one of the most active builders of Chehalis, and at one time was the wealthiest resi dent of the town. She left a considerable estate.

Washington Notes.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the fourth veterans' reunion to be held in Garfield June 5, 6 and 7.

George W. Hubbard, the hopbuyer, left North Yakima Wednesday for California, the laboring man would not be able to earn enough to buy him bread. Our tariff laws were to shut us out of the foreign markets. Lombard street and Wall street being called there by the serious illness of his wife. While in Takima he made contracts for about 600 bales of 1900 hops. were to conspire against the common peo at prices ranging from 9 to 30 cents, most of the contracts being made at the latter figure

C. E. Matthews, while driving a bunch of fat stock into North Yakima Sun-day, was attacked by an enraged steer. The horse he was riding was badly gored out them. in two or three places, but Matthews, like a trained Spanish toreador, saved his mount and himself and beat the bovine hibition party that fully 500 votes will be polled in this county for that party's tick-et at the election next month. This is un-doubtedly an overestimate. There are a into submission with the butt of his bull whip

Four Belgian hares, of the most royal

doubtedly an overestimate. There are a great many people who have symptoms of voting that ticket, but they never do. They preach prohibition, but they do not vote it. To attempt to control men's appe-tites by emacting and enforcing a man-made law is almost a waste of effort. Men who cannot govern their appetites should probably not be allowed to partici-pate in the government of others. If the man who shuses the use of alcoholic bey-erages was disfranchised, on the ground were received at North Takima from a coherated breeding farm in Los Angeles, by Attorney H. E. McBride on Wednes-day. Mr. McBride paid 3160 for them, or \$40 each. in California. Mr. McBride has other strains of hares, coming from the East and errorsts to so into the bud. the East, and expects to go into the business of breeding on an extensive scale. Jacob Eyerly was convicted in the Suerages was disfranchised, on the ground that since he cannot control himself he should not expect to participate in governperior Court at Aberdeen Saturday of having assisted Dan Downing to escape. ing others by his right of suffrage, it would likely do more for temperance than even the adoption of prohibition, and at the same time it would leave to men who The facts brought out at the trial disclosed a lar system of keeping the Coun-ty Jail that is almost incredible. The tools used by Dowaing were exhibited, and consisted of six drills, two saws and could control themselves all the rights guaranteed to them under free Institution

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It Is a Cruel World.

The Dailes Chronicle. The lot of a Democratic editor in these piping times of McKlniey prosperity is hard enough to call out the deepest Re-

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iseration. It is esp

a brace and bit, as well as a revolver and a supply of caruridges. The testimony further showed that he had used two bottles of acid, and that 2x4 scantling. OLYMPIA. Wash., May is.-reconstruction between the searching articles of incorptication have been for prys and levers, were left lying about the jall in reckless profusion, and that the spectructure of the searching about the

No Pride to Point With.

General Summers, a veteran office-seeker and office-holder, and a soldier between terms, is reported as recommending his soldier-candidates, se-called, says the Roseburg Review. And who is Summers? Roseburg Review. And who is Summers? Not a man of the masses, but a tax-eater by profession, far removed from the "pialn people." He quit a \$4000 a year job, as Appraiser of the Port of Portland, for the more incrative position of Colonel of the Oregon regiment, with the understanding that he could have his old office again when he came back—and he got it and still has it. The fact that he may be brave in battle is not alone sufficient to entitle bits

Democratic party will afford no relief to war veterans-it isn't built that way.

citizenship.

Still Against Bryanism.

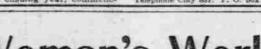
to ourselves and just to Spain, at the earliest practicable moment." That was Demdoctrine just 40 years ago, as declared by the Democratic platforms put forth at both Charleston and Baltimore. rms put Expansion was not then denounced as un-Democratic and un-Jeffersonian.

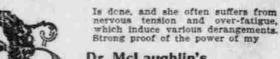
More Expansion Wanted.

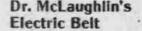
Eugene Register. It is estimated that the present census will give Gregon 50,000 population. We have been enjoying a little expansion on our own account the past few years, and if the Republican policy of National ex-pansion is maintained for the next 10 years, the next counting of noses will find Correct with 1000 mountained. **Stock Exchange** Auditorium, Chamber of Commerce Bidg., P. O. Dox 670. J. E. Haseltine, Pres.; David Goodsell, Treas.; F. J. Hard, Sec. Directors. L. G. Clarke, J. E. Haseltine, Stock Exchange Auditorium, Chamber of Commerce Bidg., Portland, Or. Directors. L. G. Clarke, J. E. Haseltine, Stock Exchange Not the Commerce Bidg., Portland, Or. Directors. L. G. Clarke, J. E. Haseltine, Stock Exchange Not the Commerce Bidg., Portland, Or. Directors. L. G. Clarke, J. E. Haseltine, Stock Exchange Not the Commerce Bidg., Portland, Or. Directors. L. G. Clarke, J. E. A. Clem. Stock Exchange Not the Commerce Bidg., Portland, Or. Directors. L. G. Clarke, J. E. Maseltine, Stock Exchange Not the Commerce Bidg., Portland, Or. Directors. L. G. Clarke, J. E. Maseltine, Stock Exchange Not the Commerce Bidg., Portland, Or. Directors. L. G. Clarke, J. E. Maseltine, Stock Exchange Not the Commerce Bidg., Portland, Or. Portland, Or. Directors. L. G. Clarke, J. S. Maseltine, Stock Exchange Not the Commerce Bidg., Portland, Or. Po and povercy and useress were" was to prevailing. The "money power" was to contract the currency, drive gold out of circulation, drive greenbacks out of circu-lation and bring the country to the bow-wows. Wages were to be cut so low that Oregon with 1,000,000 population. Bryanism Geo. W. Lloyd. can offer no such assurance to Oregon

Teachers for Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE, Cr., May 19 .- The Di-

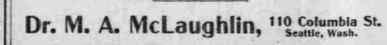






As a remedy comes from those whom I have absolutely cured.

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