THREE MEN DROWNED

BOAT CAPSIZED NEAR MOUTH OF THE CHEHALIS RIVER.

One Man Was a Prominent Business Man of Aberdeen-His Companions Were Drunk.

ABBRDEEN, Wash, June 2.—David Black, an old and respected resident of Aberdeen, in company with Joe Peliand and Clam Joe, both also of Aberdeen, were drowned today in the Chehalis River, opposite Lindstrom's shippard. They were in a large fishboat carrying four tons of iron casting for a donkey engine, when a still breeze capsized the boat Pelland and Clam Joe were drunk and Black was no boatman. David Black was a partner of Wails. Walla, Fowler. They were loggers operating on the Hoquiam River under the firm name of ulam River under the firm name of Fowler & Bluck.

FRICTION OVER BIDS.

Contractors' Sharp Play Likely to Make Trouble for the Council.

ASTORIA, June 23.—The street con tee of the Common Council this after-noon opened bids for the improvement of several blocks on Thirty-eighth street, and swarded the contract to S. Normile, Before the hids were opened a controversy arose that resulted in one hid being rejected by the committee, and may cause the city to be the defendant in an action at law. The committee had advertised to receive bids up to 2 o'clock, and just one-half minute before that time W. A. Goodin filed a bid. Immediately afterward C. W. Pulton filed a bid for S. Normile, and Goodin then withdrew his first bid and substituted another. Fulton objected to the latter bid being received, claiming the action showed evi-dent intention on the part of the contrac-tors to "hold up" the city in case there was no competition. After a long controversy, the committee returned the bid to Mr. Goodin without opening it. Goodin says his figures in each bid were lower than the ones accepted by the commit-tee. He also asserts that his last bid was filed within the time advertised, and it is understood he will begin suit to enjoin the city from entering into con-tract with S. Normile for improving the street.

Normile's bid was \$2511 05. N. Clinton bid \$2539 30 and J. Wirt, \$2583 80. Public Light Question.

Astoria has been without any public street lights since May 17, when the con tract for the past year expired and the Council refused to renew it. Many of the citizens and business men are anxious that a new contract be made before the celebration on the Fourth of July, and at their request, Mayor Bergman has is-sued a call for a special meeting of the Council Monday evening for the purpos of considering the lighting question. Usually when a special meeting of the Council is wanted the call is presented to and signed by the members, but this time a new method was employed. It was an-nounced that certain Councilmen, who are opposed to lighting the streets, would refuse to sign the call or attend the meeting, and in order that the session might be a legal one, certified copies of the call have been made and served or each one of the Councilmen.

W. F. McGregor, of the Astoria Box Company, will make a proposition to the city for lighting the streets. At present he is selling the sawdust and refuse from his mill to the street-car company for fuel, but as that contract will end with the sale of the rallway on July 1 he will put in an electric light plant to light the mill, and will also make a bid for a con-tract with the city. Word was received here this morning

that some one was driving a fish trap in Bilind Slough, one of the favorite drifting grounds of the gill-netters. Steps are be-ing taken by the Columbia River Fishern's Union to have the trap removed.

WILL HOLD THEIR FLOCKS. Few Lake County Sheep for Sale-

Lakeview's Hotel Prospect. stock-sheep buyers continue to arrive a stock-sheep buyers continue to arrive to Lake County, and are buying every sheep Lake County, and are buying every sheep to be purchased. The prices are LAKEVIEW, Or., June 20 .- Mutton and sale. Most owners wish to keep their flocks intact for another year. Dunn & Flannagan, San Francisco buyers, want to buy 12,000 head of Lake County ewes, but sheepmen say they cannot get half

Lakeview is without a hotel since the fire, and is not likely to have one, unless outside capital shall come to the rescue. Whitworth, who owned the Lakeview House, has gone into other business, and R. M. Russili, who conducted the Commercial Hotel, intends to engage in the hotel business in a neighboring town, thus leaving one of the best hotel towns ctically without accommo dations for the public.

Adolph Frick, the notorious stage rob ber who was recently released from the Oregon Penitentiary, for the past week has been making his headquarters he er. Frick has been jailed twice since his arrival in Lakeview.

NEED NOT ACCOUNT TO CITY.

Decision in Case Wherein Whatcon Sought Share of Delinquent Tax. OLYMPIA, Wash., June 23.—The Su-preme Court has reversed the judgment of the lower court in the case of the City of Whatcom, respondent, vs. Victor A. Roeder, appellant. In this case Roeder is Treasurer of Whatcom County, and the City of Whatcom instituted proceedings to compet Roeder to account for moneys to compet Roeder to account for moneys collected by him for delinquent taxes since January 1, 1889, and to pay to the respond ent city its proportionate share of such taxes, penalties and interest. Roeder jusfallure to comply with the demand on the grounds that he was com plying with the provisions of an act passed by the last Legislature, to the effect that such moneys received by him should be transferred to the current-expense fund of Whatcom County. The Supreme Court rules that the peremptory writ of mana-mus issued by the Superior Court of Whatcom County be reversed and the action dis missed, the appellant to recover of this court; also in the lower court.

SERIOUS GUNSHOT WOUND.

Besult of Careless Handling of a Re volver-Crimes Charged. YAKIMA, Wash., June 23.-J. C. Mc-Allister today, while handling a revolver

carelessly at his house, was shot in the leg. His wound is serious. The cases against John Cox and Annie Smith, charged with assisting F. P. Den-gel to rob Norm Stevens, were dismissed today on account of the failure of Stevens to appear against them. It after-wards transpired that Stevens' absence was due to the fact that he had robbed a sheepman named Creamer of \$350 and eft town in haste. A warrant is out for him, and officers are endeavoring to fin

CHOSE GODDESS OF LIBERTY. Spirited Voting Contest at Baker

City-Raised a Fund. BAKER CITY, Or., June 21.-There wa

Washington Lumbermen.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 21.—The Southwestern Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association met here today. Little business of importance was done beyond reaffirming the price list of fir lumber. The time was taken up largely in the discussion of lumber matters. There was a good attendance of members and the meeting held till a late. bers, and the meeting held till a late hour. The members report all the milis running steadily, and plenty of business on hand. The meeting adjourned to meet in Centralia on July 8.

The Milwaukie Schools

MILWAUKIE, Or., June 22.-At a speclal meeting of the school district voters last night Richard Scott was chosen Di-rector in place of the late J. G. Bonnet. Immediately after the school meeting, the board chose Ira McLaughliu principa. hoard chose Ira McLaughan principal,
Miss Minerva Theesing teacher of the
intermediate grades, and Miss Katherine.
Casto of the primary grades. Mr. MoLaughlin was with the Second Oregon in
Lease of a Building to Be Construct-

Centralia School Closed. CENTRALIA, Wash. June 23.—The seventh annual commencement of the Centralia High School was held last evening at the Centralia Opera-House. A large audience was present. The address which cannot be had in town at present.

votes was 10 cents each. The total number cast was: Miss Savage, 1798; Miss Nen-bare, 1812, yielding a fund of 881.

LEG AND ARM WERE CRUSHED. Eugene to Have an Armory in New

> Building About to Be Constructed.

BOSEBURG. Or., June 2.—Harry Brand, a brakeman on the southbound through freight, who was seriously injured at Grant's Pess this morning by failing on the track while attempting to get on a furniture car, and getting a leg and arm crushed, died at Ruckle station at 620 P. M., en route to this city on a special train. The Philitarian Lodge, L. O. O. F. of which he was a member, will O. O. F. of which he was a member, will fuct the funeral services tomorrow.

ed-Fourth Regiment News. EUGENE, June B.-Arrangements have

THE LATE PETER O. SMITH.



OREGON PIONEER OF 1850 WHO DIED AT SCIO.

SCIO, Or., June 23.—Peter O. Smith, who died in this city June 19, was born in the State of Michigan on the 8th day of September, 1834, and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1850, and settled near this city, where he spent the greater part of his life. In 1865 he was mar ried to Nancy J. Snoderly, and to them five children were born, four of whom have died, and Mrs. Smith also died in 1881. The only surviving child is Mrs. Ella Mack, who lives with her husband on a farm near Ale, in Marion County. In 1885 Mr. Smith married Mrs. Mary C. Myer, of Polk County, who survives him. He united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Scio in 1876, and since that time has fived a consistent Christian life He was a member of the Masonio, Odd Pellows and A. O. U. W. organizations, and carried a \$2000 policy in the last-named order

For many years he was engaged in the livery business in this city, and was also in the bardware business here for about five years. In the early days he spent several years in the mines, and also took part in the Cayuse Indian war. He was an energetic business man is the entire state. The funeral took place noon, and was conducted by the local lodge of Odd Fellows, assisted by the Masons.

Women of Sweet Home Have a Fight LEBANON: Or. June 21.-Two women were sitting up with a sick neighbor near Sweet Home, a few nights ago. They disagreed about sending for a doctor and had a fist fight, in which the elder woman, about 60 years old, was knocked down and one of her ribs was broken. Then a doctor was sent for to attend her.

Aberdeen barbers have agreed to close

etr shops on Sunday. The wheat crop for this year promises

The school census of Tacoma, completed Thursday, shows a gain of nearly 1900 over

last year. A sawmill with a capacity of 50,000 feet of lumber per day is to be erected at once

at Centralia. Eight Puyullup residences were entered by thleves last week, and considerable booty obtained.

Bepublic has three propositions for water works and electric light franchises

The Baptist Church at Garfield was de-troyed by fire Wednesday evening. Loss, stroyed by life wrone 1250; insurance, \$500. The Spokune Board of School Directors

Thursday evening accepted plans for a new \$30,000 school building. McKeever Bros. will rebuild their big

shirgie mal at Frances, which was de-stroyed by fire two weeks ago. Ritaville has voted a 5-mill tax for school

The first ground was broken Wednesday for the new Great Northern Railroad depot in Spokene. It will be a fine struc-

the United States was started in Everett Thursday, and wired its congratulations to "Teddy" Rossevelt.

About 700 men are at work on the Seattle & Northern extension to Sauk, and it is expected that this force will soon be

tretching a wire from Montesano to Ho ruism for local work, the long-distance Miss Ursula Baker was shot and almost

instantly killed at Olympia Thursday by a 15-year-old boy, who was toying with a rifle which he supposed was unloaded. The City Council of Davenport authorized the employment of two men to canvues the town and ere that no one had been missed by the census enumerators. A syndicate with a capital of \$75,000 has been organized by William Prized, of New Whatcom, for the purpose of manufactur-ing definesting. The factory is to be in

The gold receipts of the Seattle Government assay office up to Thursday were \$1,163,103 59, about one-half of which has come in sence June I. The greater part of the wealth is from the Klondike.

Four thousand ewes and 6000 lambs were sold at Ellengburg Thursday to Shearer, of Oregon, for \$22,000, which is \$2.75 a head straight through. They were bought for stock purposes, and are being sent to Ore-

the cut-off from Palmer to Auburn, a disance of 21 miles, is nearly completed. It is expected that through mains will be operated over the line by July 1. This cut-off will effect a saving of about 27 miles between Spokane and Scattle.

The loggers about the county have resolved that it is to their best interests to still further curtail their output, which at present is more than the milis can conover the voting for the south of July celebration. The polis closed at 11 o'clock, and a large crowd surrounded the voting place. The contest was between Miss Georgin Savage and Miss Mary Nenhums, and the latter a large number of shut down from July resolved a majority of 14. The price of the milk catch up, sume, mays the Everett Independent, but did offer one for three years; this Therefore, to sustain the present prices, a large number of them have agreed to shut down from July 1 to August 1, till the city. The plant to be purchased will cost in the neighborhood of \$18,600, will

to the class was delivered by Dr. E. T. A lease has been made of the second floor of a brick building to be constructnates were as follows: "The True Road to Success," by Miss Edith J. Briffutt, and "Out of the Harbor Into the Sea," by A. Wales Bryden.

A lease has been made of the second floor of a brick building to be constructed by R. M. Day, on the corner of Seventh and Willamette streets. The plans call for a large drill hall, with gallery on four sides and for several companyrooms, clubrooms, bath, etc., and will give all the necessary accommodations. In order to derive the necessary revenue, the drillroom will have to be let occasionally for dances and large public gatherings, and it will be well adapted to such purposes.

Major M. H. Ellis, surgeon; Captain F.

L. Chambers, quartermaster, and D. E. Yoran, adjutant, Fourth Regiment, O. N. G., have received their commissions and have been assigned to duty.

Rev. H. L. Pratt, of Salem, has been ppointed chaplain of the Fourth Regi-nent, O. N. G. He has been serving as a private in Company F, and is very ular among the men of that company.

Orders have been issued for the quarinspection and muster of the several subdivisions of the Fourth Regim which will occur on Friday evening, the

The new pumps of the Eugene Water Company were started today, and are working satisfactorily. They are operated y water power, which is transmitted by teel cable from the wheel under the planing mill. The pumps have a capacity of 30,000 gallons per hour. The old steam plant will not be removed, but will be left to be used in case of emergency.

Judge Hamilton was in Eugene today doing preliminary work preparatory to opening the regular term of the Circuit Court next Monday. The docket this term is not a large one, and the term will be comparatively unimportant. Probably there will not be a large. ably there will not be a jury trial during

The Turner Camomeeting. TURNER. June 21.—The fire weather has a cheering effect on the attendants at the Turner convention. Today was a

feast day for the ministers. Albyn Esson, pastor of the Christian Church at Monmouth, delivered an address on "The Evils of Mormonism." He showed the efforts of the Mormon people to operate through the state and nation. to operate through the state and nation. He said they were laboring to get the bulance of power in politics. W. A. Wood, of Roseburg, led a discussion on the address that brought out information as to the movements of this power spreading westward. It was stated that this church owned a larger territory in the West than the area of France. England and Ireland. be area of France, England and Ireland Rev. J. W. Jenkins, of Hood River, re-lated his experience with some Mormon preachers. He said he objected to the assumption of this people in labeling the New Testament Christianity as Mormon-

owing this discussion, Evangelist J. V. Updike preached an interesting ser-mon on "Prayer." Rev. J. F. Tout, of Ashland, read a paper on "The Higher Criticism." He divided the subject into "Destructive Crit-"Reconstructive Criticism," Conservative Criticism." He classed the two former with unbelief. He clearly favored the conservative position, which

was approved by the convention.

Marshfield to Get a Light Plant. MARSHFIELD, June 22.—At a meeting of the City Council Wednesday evening, it was decided to purchase an electric plant to be owned and operated by and for the city; also for private lighting. The town has been in darkness since February last, on account of the elec-tric company and the Council not being able to come to an agreement as to prices for city lighting. Prior to that date the company was paid \$11 monthly for each arc lamp. At last night's meeting the company made a proposition to furnish 14 arc lamps for \$0.50 per month, if given a contract for five years. The Council would not consider giving a contract for that length of time, but did offer one for three years; this

furnish about double the power of the plant owned by the company, and will have capacity for lighting purposes, both public and private, for years to come. This action by the Council gives univer-sal satisfaction. FELL FROM FURNITUAL CAR AND New Oregon Incorporations.

SALEM, June 23.—The following new companies filed articles of incorporation in the office of the Secretary of State this week:

Oregon Statistical Association, Portland. Files: W. M. Killingsworth, Frank Motter, M. J. Clohesky: object, to advertise and further the commercial interests of Oregon, and to publish statistical tables, commercial reports etc.

commercial reports, etc.

Goble, Nehalem & Pacific Railroad Company, Portland; 1100,000; Thomas Day, R. C. Bell, E. Conner. This company proposes to build a railroad from Goble to the Nehalem and to engage in logging and lumbering.

"Alco Club," Albany, H. H. Hew-Rt. G. H. Westgute, E. D. Cusick, E. B. itt. G. H. Westgate, E. D. Cusick, E. B. Townsand, F. M. French. The object of this ciub is to promote the mental culture, physical development and social enjoyment of its members.

Hironian Gold Mining Company, Portland: \$150,000; Benton Murphin, Jamee Lindsey, Albert Rockwell.

First Presbyterian Church, Mill City; \$100; T. H. Goddard, A. W. Dawes, John A. Shire.

A. Shiw.

B. F. Shambrook Company, Portland; 1909; B. F. Shambrook, C. E. Power, J. M. Gleey; object, toh deal in givocries. Mutual Assurance Company, Portland; 56,000; A. J. Farmer, J. U. Wanner, W. A. Cole, J. J. Heagland, W. S. Huffard; object to do a general beokernee and expense.

A. Cole, J. J. Heraghand, W. S. Huffard; object, to do a general brokerage and exchange business.

Pacific Coast Co-operative. Association, Portland; \$30; William Young, J. J. Johnson, D. O. Nash, E. J. Russell, J. G. Nash, H. Jacques; object, to disseminate information regarding industrial affairs. Mountain View Gold Miring Company. Portland; \$100,000; H. Saville Sherard, C. E. Brown, Charles Clark, J. H. Lothrop, J. W. Hidsner, John Verstag.

Lake Creek Improvement Company, Portland; \$15,000; J. C. Turney, L. G. De Wolf, L. Michael; object, to engage in logging and lumbering.

The Adamant Company, Portland; \$500; Charles F. Beebe, Charles E. Ladd, A. K. Bentley; object, to deal in adamant,

A. K. Bentley; object, to deal in adamant, May Queen Mining Company. Portland; 5100,000; G. C. Ruff, A. A. Cameron, W. C.

Pairen.
Cresick Cemetery Association, Kingston,
Linn County; Thomas Irons, J. M. Hadden, H. S. Williams, Mrs. J. I. Debenport,
G. F. Baker.
Copper Creek Mining Company, Portland; \$250,000; J. A. Colfelt, G. D. Duncling, D. W. Ward, G. J. Scheckl.

Thurston County Republicans. OLMPIA, Wash. June 2.—The Thurston County Republican Convention met at 10 o'clock this morning and organized by electing T.—M. Reed. Sem chairman, Guy Winstanley secretary, and E. C. Sinter assistant secretary. The following nominations were made:

nominations were mride:
Senator, A. S. Ruth; Representatives,
A. J. Falkner, F. T. Stocking, Judge O.
V. Linn; Proscuting Attorney, G. H.
Funk; Clerk, William Nunn; Auditor, G.
S. Hopkins; Treasurer, A. A. Phillips;
Sheriff, Jesse Mills; Aussesor, F. J. X.
Miller; Surveyor, F. Brown; Coconer, A.
Harisook; Commissioners, G. W. Bell,
Thomas Ismay. Thirteen delegates to
the state convention were chosen. The
convention declared in favor of J. O'B.
Scobey as the Republican nominee for
Governor.

Fine of \$400 for the Senator. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 23.—A fine has been imposed upon the ship Senator, now lying at Moodyvile, for contravention of the customs laws. The charge as brought by the department is that the Senator made an improper entry at the customs office upon her arrival here. It appears that certain of the ship's stores consisting of some coal, were coal for the consisting of some coal, were sold to the North Vancouver ferry steamer, the amount involved being only \$5. The ver-sel's manifest read only ballast and stores. The customs authorities imposed a fine of \$400. The matter has been reported to Ot-tawa. The offense is not one that could include the seizing of the ship, so that the report stating the vessel had been taken in charge is incorrect.

Burglars in Two Saloons OREGON CITY, June 23-It was discovered early this morning that two saloons had been entered last night, and small quantities of liquors and cigars were missing. In one place \$3 in silver had been taken from the till. It is beteurs.

A meeting of the executive board of diectors of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association was held today, and the arrangement of the programme was completed. Work is being pushed on the construction of the new restaurant buildar the Chautauqua building, in

Steamer Gypsy Burned. INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 28.—The steamer Gypsy, which run onto a anag-lust below this city some two weeks ago. and which was abundoned this week, has and wrich was abandoned this week, has been dismantled and was burned late Thursday night. The machinery was all shipped to Portland, where it will be put to use. It was the general impression of the officials of the company that the boat ould be saved when it was first inspected. but after a critical examination it was found that the boat was a hopeless wreck, and that nothing could be done to

Pensions in Three States

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Pensions have seen granted as follows: Oregon—Restoration and relesue, Henry L. Siccum, dend, Ashland, 512; increas Louis Ulen, Ashland, 58; original winow Aduline J. Slocum, Ashland, 58. Washington-War with Spain, Frederick Spencer, Vancouver, original, \$72. Idabo—William C. Maxey, Caldwell, \$8; Lewis Price, Post Fal's, \$8.

Reception for Mrs. Anderson FOREST GROVE, Or., June 21.—A re-ception was given Mrs. John Anderson, Friday evening, by the Woman's Relief Corps, at her home here, in honor of her election as junior vice-president, at a meeting of the state encampment of the Woman's Rellef Corps, at La Grande,

Killed by a Train. SPOKANE, June 21.—C. W. Meyer was struck by the outgoing O. R. & N. train six miles east of the city this morning and instantly killed. His body was thrown 70 feet from the truck, and the horse he was riding was hurled 60 feet in the air, and fell 2) feet beyond the rider.

Died at the Asylum. ALBANY, Or., June 23.—The remains of Frederick W. Fry were taken to Lebanon today from Salem, where he died in the asylum. Fry was a printer, in years of here to stay, age. On account of acute melancholia

Captain Walnwright Coming Back WASHINGTON, June 18.—Captain Robert P. P. Wainwright, First Cavalry, has been ordered to Vancouver Barneka, to report on July 6, for assisting in the purof cavalry horses for use of tro

To Build on Alaska Railroad. DOVER, Del., June 21.-The Port Clarence, Cape Nome & Norton Bay Railrond Company, to construct and operate a rail-road in Alaska, was incorporated here today. The capital is \$1,000,000.

Helped Lewis County Crops CENTRALIA, Wash., June 23.-The recent warm rain has been of very great

The Largest ENDOWMENT EVER PAID.

Fifteen years ago Mr. George Gooderham, of Toronto, took out 15-Year Endowment Policy No. 289,421 for \$100,000, in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, paying an annual premium of \$8,382. Now his policy has matured and shows the following results:

> 2. Pald-up Assurance 210,000 3. Annuity for Life 20,320

At the same time Mr. Gooderham took out a policy of the same kind for the same amount and with the same premium, in another company; the cash return on which was \$15,000 less than on the Equitable policy. Here is what Mr. Gooderham says of his results:

"I have always been a strong advocate of Endowment Insurance, and about the time" "I took your policy for \$100,000 I placed \$400,000 of Endowment policies on my life in "

"eight different companies. Of this amount \$310,000 has already matured. I have lived" to see the result and to know what it means. These results realized by the Equitable" "are larger and more satisfactory than any result ever realized by me on any of my policies"

"which have matured to date. I may say that they are quite satisfactory, and that no "

"company has ever done so well for me."

-Strongest in the World-

THE EQUITABLE

Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Energetic men of character who desire to represent the Society address L. Samuel, Manager, 306 Oregonian Building, Portland, Or.

THEY ARE SIMILARLY SITUATED AND RIVALS FOR PROSPERITY.

rineville, Lakeview and Burns Have Many Common Characteristies-Business of the Towns.

PRINEVILLE, Or., June 22.—Three towns, the farthest from railroads in Oregon, have long vied with each other for prosperity-Prineville, Lakeview and Burns. Lakeview is temporarily knocked out by reason of her recent big fire. but she is coming to the front again. About the same size, each having a population of from 800 to 1000, in the center of a stock-raising country, completely beyond the reach of the hobo and tramp and

matter of course, and does not wage war upon the custom. The average citizen claims that there is no harm in it, and no harm comes of it, and that it is only

sell their stock and wool and consume fmn 800 of the 6000 who live in Crook County. This is based upon 1200 registered voters of the county. The county town fraws the trade of the entire county, as well as from the necks and corners of adjoining equaties. There are 4 general stores here, 2 hardware stores, 1 Japanese meat markets, 1 livery stable, 4 feed yards, I grist mill, 1 shoe shop, 2 burber shops, I jewelry stores, 2 millinery establishments, bowling alley and candy store combined, bank, 2 brass bands, 2 blevele shops, 1 photograph gallery, 2 dentists, 2 church (Methodist and Union), and 1 brewery. The town is incorporated, has electric light and water plants, owned by private enterprise. The water-works system has just been completed, and is the pride of just been completed, and is the pride of the town. The town is built in a valley, beneath high hills, and upon one of these hills a reservoir has been constructed, high above the town. Without engine or fire apparatus or anything save a hose to throw water 179 feet. The Swedish colonists are well-to-go infrinces. An other remarkable fact is that this colony is the only successful agricultural community founded with foreigners from over the occan in the New Engiand States since the Revolutionary War.

The Swedish colonists of Maine will wooday established to lith armiversary of Monday established to lith armiversary of the apparatus or anything save a hose The Swedish colorists of Maine will they are able to throw water 170 feet Monday celebrate the 18th anniversary of horizontally, or 70 feet into the air, far above any building here. There are four mains on every corner of the streets in town, and they have sufficient hose to turn of the United States to Sweden and Nor-

day in the week. persons not of the white race. Seven of these are Chinamen, and two are regross. They lynched the first Mongolian that

ROBBER'S SMALL HAUL. Held Up Two Citizens of Granife for Twenty-Five Dollars.

GRANITE, Or., June 21.—Grant Thorn-ourg and F. L. Moore were held up by a nasked highwayman at McCuRcch's Fork, two miles from Sumpter, while en route to Granite, about noon today. They were ordered at the muzzle of a gun to empty shelr pockets, which they did, disgorging \$15. Thornburg was pa'd a large sum of money restering in Baker City, and this doubtless accounts for the bold robbery.

A Linn County Pioneer

BROWNSVILLE, Or., June 21 .- Nathan R. Haird, an Oregon pioneer of 1853, died auddenly at 7:50 hast evening of apoplexy, while at work in his garden. He was born in Perry County, Ohio, in 1845. He was a

THREE INTERIOR TOWNS of the townsite of Antelope, Or. He was

Consul-General Bellows Goes Today. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 23.-Hon, E. C. Bellows, the new United States Consul-General at Yokohams, Japan, left here to day for his new post of duty, accompanied by Mrs. Bellows and Miss Bertha Giggary. The party will take the British stramship Mozmouthshire at Portland, which will sail tomorrow direct for Yokohama,

THE SWEDES OF MAINE. Thirtieth Anniversary of Minister Thomas' Colony.

BANGOR, Me., June 22.—Thirty years ago William W. Thomas, Jr., of Maine, led a little colony of Swedes over the ocean from their fathermal into the deep forests of his native state. In the north stock-raising country, completely beyond the reach of the hobo and tramp and calamity howler, the people of the "outside" world cannot realize the real prosperity that exists in these towns and the counties of which they are county seats.

In every saloon in these three towns are tables and upon these three towns are tables and upon these tables, day and night, men play stud poker, draw poker, faro, roulette, "Klondike" and any other game in which there is a "chance for your money," and think no more of it than people do of going to church in many communities. Even the church element has come to look upon it as a matter of course, and does not wage war woods thereof he founded a Swedish setquickly converted into needed articles of furniture. Rustic bedsteads, tables chairs and the omnipresent cradle made their appearance in every house, and no harm comes of it, and that it is only a sign of prosperity; that in places where these things do not exist there is not sufficient money to keep them up.

Prineville is truly prosperous. In the center of a fine stack and farming country, avoiated from the railroad, the nearest being more than 60 miles away, the citizens all, and every day beheld something tangible accomplished in the woods of Mains their produce, and therefore keep their After four years of work, the colony was money at home. Prineville claims not less fast rooted and had become self-sustaining. Bounteous crops had been harvested everywhere, and Mr. Thomas was able then to take farewell of the colony, which

has ever since pursued a successful and endent existence. Thirty years have now rolled by. Since 1879 the little colony of 51 has grown to 2 restaurants, 4 blacksmith shops, 2 saddle and harness shops, 2 newspapers, 3 physicians, 5 lawyers, 1 planing mill, 1 furniture and undertaking analysis. founded the settlements of Westmanland Stockholm, Jemtland, Upsala and other given way to substantial two-story frame dwellings. Large barns stand near the growing crops. Schoolhouses are placed at the crossroads. Four large, commodious churches have been built, and every Sunday morning the sound of the church bell resounds through the forest. All the colonists are well-to-do farmers.

four of these immerse streams on any way, has accepted the invitation of the building in town at a moment's notice. building in town at a moment's notice.

They claim that there is absolutely no be the orator on the anniversary day. Ounger of a destructive fire coming to The American minister does not come Prineville.

Seven stage mall lines make this their ding good-by to King Oscar a few weeks Seven stage main these many properties of the prince at Stockholm, the King ago, at the Paince at Stockholm, the King gave to Mr. Thomas an autograph letter of congratulations to the colony on the success they had made in the virgin forest of Maine, and of his best wishes for their future prosperity and well-be-ing. The King presented to Mr. Thomas a portrait photograph of himself, clad in the uniform of General of the Swedish Army, and charged Mr. Thomas to present this portrait to the colony on their aniversary day. On arriving in America and paying his respects to President Mc Kinley at Washington, the President, in like manner, gave to Mr. Thomas a large and excellent portrait photograph of him-self, signed by the President's own hand, to be presented to the colony at the same time of the presentation of the portrait of Oscar, requesting Mr. Thomas to convey to the colony an expression of his kindly regard and his best wishes for their future welfare.

The exercises of the 20th anniversary will be conducted in a large onen air andi-

will be conducted in a large open-air auditorium. This is situated in a grove of si-gantic maples that crown the crest of one of the highest ridges of the town of New Sweden. Here the American and Swedish flags will float gally out. It is estimated that over 5000 people, principally Swedes, will be gathered together on that day.

ators Hale and Frye, and the Representatives of Maine in Congress, and other notable persons have been invited, and are expected to be present. The following is the letter of King Os-

car, which Mr. Thomas will read and present at the anniversary: "As Mr. Thomas, envoy of the United States of America at my court, has an-mounced his intention to visit the Colony of New Sweden in the State of Maine. founded by him, which colony the com-ing Summer proposes to celebrate a fes-tival commemorative of 30 years' pros-perous existence, I wish hereby kindly to request the said envoy. Mr. Thomas, to express my warm well-wishes both for the still surviving native Swedes and their posterity in the colony, and also for the continued progress and prosperity of this new homeland so vividly recalling the former, old Sweden.

"Stockholm's Palace, April 2, 1900. "OSCAR,
"King of Sweden and Norway."

Devotees of vegetarianism are said to be increasing in America. They claim that the health of humanity is greatly benefited by an adherence to such diet.

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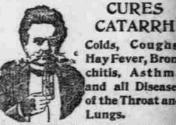
L. W. KNAPP, M. D.

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from his daily mail show what men think of his generosity:

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