THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, DECEMBER 2, 1900.

SUFFERING IN GUAM Recent Typhoon the Worst in Forty Years.

FOOD CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED

Twelve Hundred Bolomen Surrendered to Captain Green at Vigan Friday.

MANILA, Dec. 1.-Rear-Admiral Remey n his official report of the recent ty-phoon which visited the Island of Guam states that the storm was the severest in 40 years. The palace at Agama and the Government buildings were unroofed and wrecked. The sea reached the plaza. Many of the homeless rought refuge in the school and jail. No one is reported to have been killed at Agana, but the mortality, caused by the recent epidemic of is grippe, has been much increased by exposure. Most of the dwellings have een destroyed. The town of Marajan was ieveled and 25 persons were killed. several persons were killed and soveral small coasters are missing. No reports have been received from some localities. All crops are destroyed and food is be-ing distributed to the sufferers. Admiral ney has ordered the Arethusa, from Cavite, with food supplies. Flour, corn and meats are needed, and it is sug-gested that contributions be sent from the United States. The Bratus, from Cavite, and the Solace, from San Francisco, due at Guam, will relieve imme-

diste needs. Lieutenant-Colonel Goodsell, command-ing the Sixth Marine Battalion, with 100 marines, has gone to Subig to relieve the troops there. He will land tomor-row. The rebels in that vicinity have been active of late. Director of Posts Vallie sailed on the

United States transport Grant, A detachment of the Twenty-fifth In-fantry in the mountains near Ibs found the camp of the guerrilia leader Joaquin foreaken. Suspended from the trees near foreaken and proof was found that the rebels had tortured other captives.

Twelve hundred bolomen entered Vigan, Island of Luzon, yesterday afternoon and surrendered to Captain Green, of the Thirty-third Infantry. This is the larg-est number of men who have surrendered in Luxon at one time. General Tinio has been keeping a swarm of bolomen along the mountains and they have impover-ished the food supply,

Lopez Still Talking.

NEW YORK, Duc. 1.—Sixto Lopex, ex-private scoretary of Agoncillo, who was the Philippine Commissioner to the United States, is in the city. Loper has had sev-

States, is in the city. Loper has had sev-eral conferences with prominent men-since his arrival from Boston concerning the situation in the Philippines will con-tinue." he said last night, "until some declaration of definite policy looking to. wards an independent government for the islands is made in the United States. The condition of the people in the Philippines is deplorable. It is as miserable as that of the Cubans before the United States of the Cubans before the United States went to their rescue."

Philippine Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-President Me-Kinley has issued an executive order directing the United States Civil Service Commission to render such assistance as may be practicable to the civil service board created by the Philippine Commis-sion to establish and maintain "an honest and efficient civil service" in the Phil. Ippines. The commission is instructed to conduct civil service examinations there on the request of the board under reguintions hereafter to be agreed upon be-tween the two bodies.

ITS OWN WORST ENEMY.

Not Sectional But National Sentiment the Need of the South.

New York Sun. We print elsewhere a letter from a

qualification would have to apply to both whites and blacks to be Constitutional, but so also would its impartial application be necessary to the welfare and good reputation of those states in the eyes of divilization. The "grandfather clause" and all other means of discriminating in favor of the whites put a pre-mium on white illiteracy disgraceful to any community and injurous to it. A fair and equal law would encounter no opposition from any party in any part of the Union, for, as we have said, it would be strictly Constitutional. Neither party can or will sustain Southern States in a manifestly unconstitutional limita-tion of the suffrage. Bryan, in the last campaign, avoided the subject whenever it was brought before him.

MINER

The Dalles.

Blinded Him.

SIX MEN WERE DROWNED.

Latest Report of the Spokane Ferry-

the bodies has been recovered.

Boat Disaster.

Accidentally Shot Himself.

OREGON CITY AFFAIRS.

Asked for \$12,000 in Bonds.

it was brought before him. A political party is simply the embodi-ment of certain principles and policies, and its support is defensible logically only on the ground of agreement with those policies and principles. What the party is, as our South Carolina friend himself explains, is the question; not what it once was, but what it is at the present. The name it bears is nothing; its whole title to support les in the poli-Its whole title to support lies in the poli-cles it represents at the moment, and those furnish a reason for its rejection by every intelligent citizen who opposes been whatever may have been his past political affiliation. If in 1866 and 1900 the case had been reverned and the Republi-can party had gone over to sliver and nominated a Populist candidate, and the

Democratic party had sustained the gold standard and put up a conservative can-didate pledged to it, the supporters of gold and the enemies of Populism would now be Democrats instead of Republi-

The establishment of the distinctly Southern party advised by our South Carolina friend would be a movement contrary to our political system and our political genius. So far from imitation of the multiplication of particles and subdi-ALBANT, Or., Dec. 1.-Roy Crawford, son of W. W. Crawford, of Tailman, was hunting yesterday near that place, when his gun was accidentally discharged, the contents taking effect in one of his legs. the multiplication of parties and subdi-visions of parties in France and Germany being desirable here, it would be wholly permicious and opposed to the course so widely followed in this Republic from its A bad but not dangerous wound resulted. Nearly \$5000 Paid on Sewer-Bids widely followed in this Republic from its very foundation. Moreover, such a di-vision must have some justification other than mere sectional spirit to be made tol-erable. The states of the "solid Bouth" have no interests peculiar to them and opposed to those of the rest of the Union. So far from that, they are now closer to the more in thermatic of interest than even OREGON CITY, Dec. 1-At a special meeting of the Council held this after-noon, the report of the engineer concern-ing the construction of the city sewer was read, and a warrant for MET 21 was the rest in identity of interest than ever ordered paid to Mitchell & Hard, conbefore in our history. The old "free trade South" is becoming thoroughly pro-tectionist because of the rapid developtractors It was also ordered that the Recorder advertise in the two city papers that, at a meeting of the Council to be held Dement of its manufacturing, and not imment of its manufacturing, and not im-probably the time may come when, the protectionist policy having served its pur-pose in other parts of the Union, the South may be found resisting tariff re-ductions favored by protected interests elsewhere. As to the gold standard, all Southern intelligence recognizes that it is as essential to Southern property as camber 20, bids will be opened for the sale of \$12,000 bonds, and that such bonds will be sold to the highest resident bidder in lots not exceeding \$500 to any one per-The report of the sewer engineer states that, owing to the inclemency of the that, owing to the inclemency of the weather, and delay in receiving pipe, the completion of the sewer system in dis-trict No. 2 has been delayed, but that the engineer is informed by the con-tractors that pipe will be on hand today,

southern intelligence recognizes that it is as essential to Southern prosperity as it is to that of the North and West. As to expansion, the "imperialism" talked about by demagogues and eccentrics in the last campaign, there is no part of the Union more earnestly in its favor than is the South.

Where, then, is there any reason, any excuse, for the political solidification of the South as an independent political force? Such a force could only be main-tained and wielded in a spirit of sectional hostility, bred by prejudice and resent-ment because of the "lost cause," against which all the Union sentiment of the Nation would necessarily array itself for self-preservation. In other words, its fa-dependence would be merely a disunion sentiment which would be all the more intolerable because it would seek to gain its hostile ends by a policy of offering the bribe of its support to the National party which would grant its terms. Such a bargain would be sure to bring ruin and

infamy to the party making it. The South, as its wise men are begin-ning to see very clearly, is suffering morning to see very clearly, is suffering mor-ally and intellectually, and materially also, from the abnormal condition of its politics for many years past. Healthy political discussion has ceased. The old respect for the South has gone from the rest of the Union. It has lost its old and rightful relative influence in politics. Bryan and his party treated it with contempt in the last campaign be-cause of its political servility. Freedom cause of its political servility. Freedom of opinion and of speech has been crushed under the weight of the policy of sec-

tional solidity for itself alone. So far, then, from acting independently as our South Carolina friend proposes, they South needs most of all to put itself

number of real estate transfers this year over last. The transactions recorded dur-ing November, as compared with the cor-responding months last year, are as folin the current of advancement and in we print enswhere a tetter from a citizen of South Carolina concerning the political course expedient for the "solid of the Union-to look ahead on the glolows: Deeds, patents, bonds for deed, etc. 13 56

with the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Corne-lius Knapp, the aged Castle Rock couple, BADLY INJURED who were murdered Wednesday while eating supper. The evidence against the man is not known. The accused is about by years old, and is considered a "tough" HE WAS THAWING GIANT POWDER. ON A STOVE.

TOUGHS MADE TO LEAVE NOME. The Explosion Broke His Leg, Near-People Made Round-Up and Shipped

ly Blew Off His Hands, and 20 on Last Steamer. PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 1-The steam-er Centennial, towing the Santa Ana, ar-rived from Nome this morning with 300 passengers. Before the Centennial salied from Nome the officials made a round-up of the strength of the start of the strength of the start of the strength of the start of the start of the strength of the start of the strength of the start of th BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 1.-Morris Cushman, a miner, was the victim of a shocking explosion accident in Sumpter today. He had laid some sticks of giant of the tough characters and succeeded in capturing 30, whom they put aboard the Centennial, fearing this gang of outlaws might create trouble. On the way down two United States Deputy Marshals ac-companied them

today. He had laid some slicks of glant powder on the slove to thaw, when the exposive weni off. His eyes were com-pletely blinded, both hands were nearly blown off, and both legs broken. When picked up and carried to the hospital he was in a semi-conscious condition, but is not expected to live. Cushman is 26 years old, and the son of M. N. Cushman, of The Dalles. companied them. A few days out from Nome, one of the toughs, a negro prizefighter, attempted to create a disturbance and take posses-

sion of the ship, but was overpowered and kept in irons the balance of the voyage. The Centennial and Santa Ana make the last of the Nome fleet for the season.

AGAINST THE NEGRO.

Decision Which Greatly Affects His Liberty in Washington.

SPOKANE Dec. L-It developed today that six men were drowned by the cap-slaing of a cable ferry-boat on the Spo-kane River, last evening. The first re-ports placed the number at four. None of Alberty in Washington. SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 1.—The jury in the suit of Emmett H. Holmes va. the Washington Water Power Company re-turned a verdict this morning in favor of the defendant. Holmes was refused food at a restaurant owned by the company because he was a colored man. He de-manded \$5000 damages. It is claimed that by this decision colored men can be ex-cluded from any restaurant or saloon. cluded from any restaurant or saloon.

New Oregon Corporations.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 1.-Only five new companies filed articles of incorporation in the office of the Secretary of State this week. They are as follows: The Jolls Candy Company, Portland, \$5000; G. W. Jolls, George W. Weatherly, B. E. Gates; object, to manufacture candy.

candy.

Dundee Cemetery Association, Dundee, Yamhill County; Jay Ryan, B. S. Hunter, T. R. Warner, J. H. Conlee, H. L. Hagy, N. W. Wall, L. Ryan, John Linengood, G. W. Byers, Sr., C. H. Parrett, S. L. Parrett, G. W. Byers, Jr., Flemon Linen-good. good. Portland Monthly Meeting of Friends

Portland Monthly Meeting of Friends, Portland, 1000; Samuel E. Gardner, Judith H. Himmans, Joseph A. Cook, John W. Thomas, Orlando J. Sherman. Mac's Luck Gold Mining Company, Sumpter, 1150,000; J. H. MacCallum, Wal-ter R. Allen, F. A. E. Starr. Carnes Broat: Mercantile Company, Pilot Rock, Umatilla County, 15000; George P. Skelton, George E. Carnes, Owen T. Carnes. Owen T. Carnes.

Unitarians May Enter Vancouver.

and that work will probably be com-pleted by December 10. The report fur-ther states that the sewers on Fifth and VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 1.-Rev. William Ellot, of Milwaukee, Wis., a son of the Rev. T. L. Ellot, of Portland, was ther states that the sewers on Fifth and Sixth streets are not yet completed, but ar some work has been done on Seventh street, which is not included in the accom-panying estimate, it would compensate for the incompleted portion of Fifth and Sixth streets. In order to avoid, if pos-sible, all controversy, the engineer states that liberal prices on extra work were made where, in the opinion of the engi-neer, the contractors were entitled to it in this city yesterday, looking over the field with a view of organizing a Uni-tarian Church Society. While there are a number of adherents of the Unitarian a number of adherents of the Unitarian faith here, no regular organization has, up to this time, been attempted, and the chances for organizing such a church in the near future are thought by some to be good. While here, Rev. Mr. Eliot was neer, the contractors were entitled to it, and, owing to the fact that the contract was let before detailed plans and profiles the guest of Lieutenant-Governor Daniels.

Tax Levy for Clark County.

were drawn, it was necessary to make many changes as the work progressed, the changes being necessarily unavoida-ble, and while they have increased the cost, the result has been vastly to im-VANCOUVER, Dec. 1.-The complete tax levy for 1900 in Clark County, including special school and road property tax, outside of this city, is 27.04 mills, as against 22.45 mills last year. The increase is due to the action of the State Board cost, the result has been vasily to im-prove the system. The statement shows the total amount of money expended upon the sewer at the present date including sundry extras of \$411 8, amounts to \$12,077 57, and that \$4100 % has been paid thereon, leaving the amount due, \$7576 60. is due to the action of the State Board of Equalization, which nearly doubled the valuations returned by the County As-sessor. But for this the rate this year would have been as much heavier as it is now higher than last year.

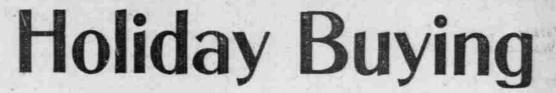
Northwest Pensions.

STEADY INCREASE IN LAND SALES. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Pensions have been granted as follows: Situation Shown to Exist in Clark Oregon-Original, Erwin C. Bulman, Portland, \$5.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 1.-The rec-ords in the Auditor's officer for Clark County show a steady increase in the Portiand, 85. Washington - Original, William G. Crafts, Marietta, 86: additional, William H. H. Shaffer, Seattle, 112. Idaho-War with Spain, original, Par-ley P. Dille, American Fails, 112.

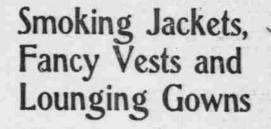
Portland Educator to Go to Olympia. OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 1.-Professor C. W. Durrette, of the Mount Tabor school, has been elected principal of the Olym-

Injuries Proved Fatal.



This is the best time to commence your Christmas buying-when care can be taken in the selection and the right thing be made sure of. Here you will find gift ideas in abundance. Come in and feel at ease. Ask to see, and we will take pleasure in showing our swell line of high-grade

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Are all new and purchased under most advantageous circumstances and offered at prices that no one can resist when once they see them.

Reversible golf effects in Smoking Jackets, Satin edging, \$5, \$7 and \$9. Imported silk velvet and brocade Smoking Jackets from \$12 to \$30. Fine Blanket Lounging Robes in navy and tan, \$8. Fancy double-breasted Vests, small silk dots, \$2.50. Large variety of fancy Vests in cloth, silk and velvet from \$3 to \$7.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Every garment in this assembly is made of the newest and choicest fabrics in vogue for Fall and Winter wear. The styles are such as the fashionable world abroad and at home have approved of. Our husiness suit

At \$15.00

Is a top-notch creation in fancy Scotch Cheviot, plain, quiet Tweeds or Navy Blue Serge. Both styles round cut or double-breasted. Suits of quality at a moderate price.

OVERCOATS-Everything that's new-Boxers, Raglans or Cravenettes,

UP TO THE TIMES ALL THE TIME.



neckwear. The new silk "create" and the mercerized stock slik butterfly

5. E. CORNER FOURTH AND MORRISON STREETS

C. M. Matterson, of North Yakima, ac-cidentally discharged a shotzun while out hunting Thursday. The load entered both his legs. The injuries are not so-mum Circuit Court convenes at Moro Mon-

Tacoma, Thursday night, and looted the money drawers. A teachers' meeting will be held at Rockford, December 15. Building permits were issued at Seattle to the value of \$255,58 hast month. Pulp of the Waverly sugar factory with be used to fatten stock this Winter. Union Thanksgiving services were held at Olympia. A collection for Galveston Woodburn Independe

Bryan erred in expressing his sympa-Any. Keno, Klamath County, is afflicted with mumps. The Luckiamute overflowed its banks Bryan erred in expressing his sympa-thles for the Filipino rebeis who are fir-ing on our soldiers and our flag in the Philippines. The argument with which he - surrounded his "anti-imperialistic

Union Thanksgiving services were held at Olympia. A collection for Galveston amounted to \$22 73.

rsue in future elections for President. It presents a project similar to that put forth by a Georgia paper, to which we referred the other day; the prowhich we referred the other day; the project that the states of the old secension Confederacy should act independently in politics by choosing Electors who would give their votes only to the party making with them the most satisfactory terms, At least, that is our understanding of our

At least, that is our understanding of our South Carolina friend's proposition. He starts out with the conflicting dec-larations that the 'solid South' cannot support the Republican party under any circumstances, because of its irreconclia-ble hatred of the fundamental Republican policies and painciples, yet acknowledges that the common sense and interests of the South are in arrespondent with the new the South are in agreement with the pres-ent distinguishing Republican policies, or maintenance of the gold standard and of

What, then, are the "fundamental" Republican principles so hateful to the "solid south"? Its opposition surely canbe one of hostility to the principle which preserved the Union and destroyed the ruinous doctrine of secession. That has been settled by the Civil War for all time and both parties now agree in it. Is it due to rebellion against the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution and to desire and hope of forcing the repeal of that amendment?

Really we cannot see any other reason for this Southern repugnance to the Re-publican party except opposition to negro uffrage, but negro suffrage is not Republican policy especially; it is National pol-icy. Outside of these Southern States no demand for the repeal of the fifteenth amendment and the constitutional with-Amendment and the constitutional with-drawal of suffrage from the negro citi-zens is made by either party. It is not a question within the sphere of practical or practicable politics. Whatever the "solid South" may do or leave undone there is not a shade of possibility that this country will ever reverse its course by repealing the fifteenth amendment. whether the Democratic party or the Re-publican party is in power. Any such succession of distranchisement would ng sure ruin to the party making it for it would establish a precedent which would menace our whole system of pop-ular suffrace and provoke the resentment of citizens of all colors, races and parties.

Neither of those grounds of opposition to the Republican party by the "solid South," therefore, has any support in rea-South," therefore, has any support in rea-son. Granting agreement with the cur-rency and tariff policies of that party, there remains, then, nothing except prejudice created by passionate regret for the "lost output" to reals in the fasht cause" to explain the feeldescribed by our South Carolina

The "negro question" is rapidly settling taelf. "Negro domination" has no pres-nt existence in the Southern States, and Stanlf. it is not a possible reality. It is only a mere bugabee kept alive for political nur-pores purely-to produce rolitical solidity. Those states have an indisputable constitutional right to establish and enforce an educational qualification which would shut out from the suffrage the great ma-jority of their negro citizens; and on the grounds of high policy it would be de-femable. may, desirable. It would tend to cure the evil of illiteracy, deplorably fensible, nay, desirable. It would tend to cure the evil of illiteracy, deplorably great in the South, as compared with the rest of the Union and of civilization gen-erally, by stimulating the Illiterate to relieve themselves of a disgualification for the franchise which is now disgrace-ful. And coincidently it would incit those tates to the provision of better school

rious future possible for it and not back that the South lost anything valuable to win. It was victorious in remaining in the Union to share in the advantages of the uprising of a new National sentiment, which will bring to it pecularly power and and a foremost place in modern

WOMAN'S PART IN DIPLOMACY

civilization.

Importance of the Social Side of In ternational Politics.

London Express. The wives of Ambassadors and Ministers often fulfill very delicate diplomatic duties. It is not too much to say that many Ambassadors are far more valuable to their country through the social and intellectual gifts of their wives than are the Ambassadors themselves. Moreover, the foreign Minister and his

wife should be in such a position by birth and fortune that they can meet on equal terms the most powerful men and women foreign nations can send to represent them. Some may think there is some snobbery about the exclusiveness of caste, but that does not alter the fact that difficult negotiations are rendered infinitely more difficult unless they are carried on between persons who stand on absolutely equal ground as to character and positio These considerations may perhaps help to account for the selection of Lord Lansdowne, who is one of the greatest and most accomplished of our nobility, and who is fortunate in poaseesing a Mar-chloness fully qualified for all the exacting responsibilities of her exaited rank.

Polite to the Last,

New York World. "The coolest man I ever saw," said : fireman, "I met at a fire in a dwelling-house. We found him in an up-stairs front room, dressing to go out. The fire by this time was surging up through the house at a great rate. "'Hello, there!' we yelled at him when we looked in at the door, 'the house is

affre "Would it disturb you if I should re-main while you put it out? he said, lifting the comb from his hair and looking round at us. He had on a white ever ing waistcoat, and his dress coat lay

ing waistcoat, and his dress coat lay across a chair. "Seeing us staring at him, he dropped his comb into his hair again and went on combing. But, as a matter of fact, be was about ready. He put down the comb nut on his coat and hat and miched the was about ready. He put down the comb, put on his cost and hat and picked up his overcoat.

"Now I'm ready, gentlemen," he said, "We started, but the stairway had now been closed up by fire. We turned to the windows. The boys had got a ladder up to the front of the ho

"'Now then,' we said to him, when we ume to the window,

"'After you, gentiemen,' he said, stand-ing back. And I'm blessed if we didn't have to go down the ladder first."

Satisfactions of mortgage 16 11 pla High School over E. B. Hawes, re-signed. Professor Durrette will take charge of the school Monday, December 8 10 Miscellaneous instruments..... Total

The fees collected and turned into the county treasury by the different county officers during November amounted to \$326 25, divided as follows: Auditor, \$398 25;

County by Records.

CITIZENS' NOMINEE FOR MAYOR OF SALEM.

SALEM, Dec. 1 .- C. P. Bishop, who has been nominated to succeed himself as Mayor of

ing. His death was expected, as

wood cemetery.

unable to recover from the shock. His fuperal will take place tomorrow after-noon, and the interment will be in Green-

C. P. BISHOP.

Salem by the citizens' organization, is a prominent business man of this city. He is a con of W. R. Bishop, of Portland, and was born in Contra Costa County, California, in 1854. In 1856 he moved with his parents to Linn County. Oregon, where he resided until 1854. In that year he moved to McMinnville, where he lived six years. In 1800 Mr. Bishop came to Salem, where he has since resided. He took part in the organization of the Thomas Kay Woslen Mill Company, and is still an active member of the company. He is a Republican politics. His education was obtained in the public schools.

Clerk, \$79 50; Sheriff, \$38 40. This shows a slight falling off from the collections for the same month last year, which were the same month last year, which were Auditor. \$211 25; Clerk, \$124 65; Sheriff, \$48 25; total, \$394 15.

HELD FOR CASTLE ROCK MURDER. Fisherman in Kalama Jail Charged

With Killing of Aged Couple. KALAMA, Wash., Dec. 1-Martin Stickles, a fisherman living near Catlin, was arrested by Sheriff Kirby today and

A farmer's institute will be held at Fairfield December 7. brought to this city tonight, charged

rious

It is said that the Pierce County Com-missioners are favorable to raising the sularies of the county employes. The increased salaries will go into effect about first of the year.

The Wenatchee roller mills are now ASTORIA, Dec. 1-Oscar Lauri, the boy running over time about four hours per day, and still find it impossible more than to keep up with their local orders

for flour and mill feed. Sedro-Woolley, Wash., has opened up, graded and sidewalked new streets and made other public improvements to the extent of about \$10,000 during the past Summer. The season's building operations by private individuals will amount to about \$75,000.

D. E. Lesh, of North Yakima, has sold two bales of very choice brewing hops to a Seattle firm for 18 cents per pound. It is reported that of 1960 crop there are now only 2200 bales left in the hands of the growers in that country. The area under hops is now estimated at a little

less than 2000 acres.

Captain Nielsen, who was arrested some time ago for dumping ballast into Bellingham Bay, was discharged, the state being unable to make out a case. Captain Nellsen made answer to the com-plaint, showing that he was unable to ind the harbormaster.

The Centennial Mill Company, of Spo-kane, has bought the Sprague, Wash., flour mills from the Sprague Boller Mills Company. The price was \$65,000 cash. The transfer carries five warehouses at Sprague, D. K. McPherson and H. W. ne were the owners of the stock. The mills have a daily capacity of 350 barrels and a warehouse capacity of 200,000 bush-els. This will give the Centennial Company a daily capacity of about 3000 bar-

The fruit-shipping season at Walla Wal-in has closed. Never before did the Walla Walla Valley produce such a crop, both in point of quantity and quality. The two commission-houses in Walla Walla shipped out approximately 500 carloads of fruit. The majority of consignments were nade to the Dakotas and Minnesota. of pears, prunes, plums and vegetables of all

will be a centenarian next March, has been taken to the Sisters' Hospital, at North Yakima, to spend the remainder of his days. He says he is a nephew of Napoleon Bonsparte, and one of the royal family of France. His father came to Canada in the early days of the French troubles with the Bonaparte family and married a native of Canada. When his brother Napoleon was made ruler. Joseph returned to France and left his family. Isaac was then adopted by a family named Hastian, from whom he received his present name. He was a prominent character in the early Indian troubles,

this country nabilable by while men. The annual report of D. B. Ward, state immigration agent, has been filed with the Secretary of State. A striking fea-ture is his estimate of the probable in-crease of population in this state under the proper conduct of the office of immi-eration agent with propage support of the

early last week.

Oregon Notes.

Work has begun on the Cottage Grove new lighting plant

The Native Sons' Band, of Brownsville, has disorganized. The Grass Valley Council has received

plans for the new City Jail. The Brownsville Gun Club is arrang-

ing for a shooting match Christmas day. The Dalles Council will try to refund the municipal debt of \$3560 at a lower rate of interest.

Forty-four real-estate mortgages were recorded in Klamath County last week week in favor of the Oshkosh Land & Timber Company, of Wisconsin.

A son of Montgomery Syron, of Ballston, was seriously injured while helping put up wire fence. The wire broke while it was being stretched, and struck him on the head.

A Cottage Grovestore has a pickled frog. It was found in an old discarded pickle barrel which had formerly been used to preserve butter. The frog had fallen umped in, and, not being able to get out, was pickled in salt.

The game of football between the Washington Agricultural College, of Pullman, and The Dalles, Thanksgiving afternoon, ended in favor of The Dalles by a score of \$ to 5. It was a close game throught and was witnessed by a large number of people.

Offers of 151-2 Cents for Hops. SALEM, Or., Dec. 1.-Hopgrowers of this vicinity report today having received offers of 15% cents for choice hops.

STATE PRESS COMMENT,

Will some one kindly explain why America needs a duty of 75 cents a ton on coal, when it exports that valuable article to Germany and undersells both the British and German miners there?-Independence West Side.

The market for the products of the Oregon dairy exists every day in the week, and extends from the Mississippi River westward to the westward borders of Japan. With this view of the situa-tion, no man need heeitate about con-necting himself in a business way with the operation of a properly established creamery plant .- McMinnville Reporter.

It is hoped the crusade against vice lately inaugurated in New York will re-sult in something more permanently bene-ficial than the transplanting of its dens of infamy from one locality to some other

which has been about the only result of previous crusades .- Salem Statesma

If some member of the Yamhili dele gation will incroduce and cause to bé passed by the Legislature a bill pro-hibiting the sale of cigarettes in the tiary for one year, the court announce State of Oregon, he will receive the thanks of a very large constituency. No boy ought to be allowed to smoke the vile things, and the public is entitled to pro-tection from being compelled to inhale the stink as it is puffed about in public places-Newberg Graphic.

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paramount" seemed solely to breathe compassion for the rebels and serrowful apprehension for their future weifare. Few doubt that the Filipinos will be ininitely better off under the sover of the United States than they ever have been or ever could be under absolute self-government. Bryan could have made a better anti-expansion cars by showing the possible danger to American charac-ter in the permanent acquisition of a multitudinous mixture of semi-savages.-Kiamath Falls Republican.

The time is opportune for beginning in mistakable earnest the work of pro-ting the Portland exposition for 1802. Irge it, push it, build it solidly and make it the greatest event ever organized and prosecuted to realization west of the Misaissippi. Portland's growth was never more substantial than now. Its opportu-nity was never greater. Make the best of it.-Portland New Age.

Diversified agriculture is here to stay. The test this year was enough. One year ago a haif crop of wheat, and this year almost a failure, was the record, while such an event east of the mountains would have staggered that country, yet the Willamette Valley hardly feels its effect. This is the beauty of a higher agriculture and a great change from oldtime methods -- Gervals Star.

This has been the century of heroid fact-finding, the century of the emanci-pation of thought from mystery and dog-ma, and of the yielding of precedent to experience. The people are more nearly the masters of nature, and are more at home in the universe than any predeces-sors-a universe that is better known, and for that reason the more wonderful and the more homelike. The keynole of American life, as the century ends, is the note of joyful achievement; and its faith is an evangelical faith in a democ-racy that broadens as fast as social growth invites. The Republic has been extended, held together, again extended, and it is still the harbor of refuge and the beacon of civilization. Its influence has broadened the thought of the Old World, and is now felt in the oldest world. It is liberalizing Kings toward their uncrowning, and softening class dis-tinctions, and it is making all artificial authority obsolete. Its century of action and of social experiment has turned all formal philosophies into curiosities of literature. It has now yielded material for a new period of constructive thought, -Heppner Gazette.

With a Light Sentence.

Harry Barlow and James Cavanaugh were arraigned in Judge Frazer's court on the jury verdict of assault with intent to rob, on account of complicity with Herry Cavanaugh was sentenced to the peniten-tiary for one year, the court announcing that it would give him an opportunity to reform by letting him off with the short-est possible sentence. Barlow, who took Patterson's watch, according to the evidence, while Riley held him up with a re-volver, was granted 15 days to file a motion for a new trial.

Pulled His Whiskers.

An Irish-Hebrew altercation took place yesterday between L Luttach and H. A. Lauchlin, a hackdriver, Lauchlin was arrested, charged with assault in having

this number, there were 350 carloads of apples, the remainder being made up of sorts Istac Bastian, an aged Canadian, who

and assisted very materially in making this country habitable by white men.