THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, DECEMBER 23, 1900.

NECKWEAR

Another large express shipment came

Choice silks in exclusive and popular

patterns. All the very latest shapes.

The wide and Imperial, or the extremely

narrow Derby tie. Bat-wings and but-

50c to \$5.00

Parisian novelties in ladies' neckwear.

terfly, to tie yourself or ready tied,

yesterday, just in time to do holiday

service.

library free. The library contains \$000 TEMPLE DEDICATED

Baker City Masonic Lodge-Room Formally Opened.

ONE OF THE FINEST IN OREGON

Elegant Badquet Was Finale to Im pressive Ceremonies-Grand Lodge Officers Who Officiated-Description of the Building.

BAKER CITY, Dec. 22.-The new Ma-BAKER CITY, Dec. 22.-The new Ma-sonic temple here was dedicated last night by Most Worshipful Grand Master Thielsen, of Salem, assisted by tempora-rily appointed grand officers. Large dele-gations of visiting Masons were in at-tendance. Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Jessie Vert, of Pendleton, and other mem-bers of the Order of Eastern Star were also meant. Following an interesting also present. Following an interesting programme of addresses and music, the Masons and their wives were invited to partake of a bountiful spread in the lower hall of the temple.

The grand lodge officers officiating at the ceremonies were as follows: Most Worshipful Grand Master H. B. Thielsen, Worshipfai Grand Master H. B. Thielsen, of Salem; Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master, W. E. Grace, of Baker City; Right Worshipful Grand Senior Warden, Phil Metschan, of Portland; Right Wor-shipful Grand Junior Warden, W. T. Wright, of Union; Right Worshipful Grand Treasurer, W. F. Butcher, of Ba-ker City; Right Worshipful Grand Secre-tary, W. D. Chamberlain, of Pendieton; Worshipful Grand Chaplain, Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of Baker City; Worshipful Grand N. Bell, of Baker City; Worshipful Grand N. Bell, of Baker City; Worshipful Grand Senior Deacon, E. P. McDaniel, of Cove; Worshipful Grand Junior Deacon, T. J. Tweedy, of Pendleton; Worshipful Grand Standard Bearer, J. M. Church, of La Grande: Worshipful Grand Sword Bearer, Thomas McEwan, of Sumpter; Worshipful Grand Marshal, Ed Kiddle, of Island City; Worshipful Grand Jacob Staward S. P. Worshipful Grand Junior Steward, S. P. Worshipful Grand Junior Steward, S. F. Gould, of Pendleton: Worshipful Grand Benior Steward, George Holmes, of Cove; Worshipful Grand Light Bearer, W. D. Adams, of Baker City; Worshipful Grand Tyler, R. Alexander, of Pendleton.

Tyler, R. Alexander, of Pendleton. Worshipful Master H. C. Bowers, of Baker City Lodge, advanced to the sta-tion of the Most Worshipful Grand Mas-ter, after the formal opening, and aa-nounced the erection of the Masonic tem-ple, and asked for the dedication. In due form this was done. At the close Grand Master Thielson said that it was with great pleasure that he had the privilege of dedicating the temple, and announced T. H. Crawford, of Union, as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Crawford spoke at length upon the history of Masonry. The length upon the history of Masonry. The progress of the Nation was reviewed in connection with some historic names in Masonry. Coming down to the present time, Mr. Crawford eulogized Baker City and paid local members of the order a high tribute for their enterprise. Mrs. Jessie Vert, Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, spoke briefly, reviewing the history of that order and emphasizing its relationship to Masonry. Rev. Mr. Bell was asked to represent the local end of the affair, and humorously discussed prevailing conditions, closing with a few good words for the visitors. Mrs. W. A. Weatherby sang "The Love Divine": Mrs. W. S. Bowers, "A Winter Lullaby," and Mrs. H. C. Eastham, "He Was a Prince," All three were heartily ap-planded. plauded. The new temple is one of the most com-

plete in the state for the work of a blue lodge. It is not as large as some of the haffle in harge cities, but is more than sufficient for a thriving local lodge. In point of arrangement, it is pronounced the piec of any in the state. Expecial care has been exercised by those thor-oughly experienced in the work of the order to have it as nearly perfect as pos-sible. The main hall is 50x40 feet. The al-tar of the Worshipful Master is set back in the fashion of a throne. A spacious gallery along one side is a convenience seldom found. A binquet-room, 50x15 feet, commandery apartment, 50x40, doubleplete in the state for the work of a blue commandery apartment, 20x40, double decked property rooms, commodious par-lor and reading-room, cloakrooms and all other conveniences that could be desiree are arranged for. The local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will find the temple a well-provided home. By degrees a library will be built up in the parlor, which will also be used as a social meeting place for wives of members on the regular meeting night of the Masons. The temple is two stories in height. The lower floor is reserved for store space, which will be rented. The exterior of the building is neat and plain. Members of the local lodge regard their new temple as the peer of any east of the Cascades.

The North Yakima Council has author red erection of a city pesthouse Dr. A. B. Kibbe, of Senttle, was held up and robbed of \$40 Thursday night. Spokane will ask the Legislature for an opproviation for building an armory. The bond of County Clerk-elect Nunn, of Thurston, has been filed at \$5000. The Tacoma Council is investigating the cost of a municipal electric light plant. Jimmy Adam, the Indian who was al-nost murdered at Chuckanut last week, is recovering. The state labor congress will meet at Olympia, January 15, to present measures

to the Legislature Street letter boxes for Everett have been shipped, and will be ready for use

by the last of January. Colfax is to have a freight depot. Lumber is now on the ground for the erection of a depot on the old site. It is reported that a family of cougars

has a lair in the woods near South Bay, at the head of Lake Whatcom.

An afternoon paper will be started at Everett by E. H. Miller, of Tacoma. It will have the full Associated Press re-

There is said to be four feet of snow on the summit of the ridge dividing the wa-ters of Sherman Creek from those of the San Poil.

The election of H. B. Martin, of Chehais County, has been confirmed by a con-test count. His lead over Seth Warren was increased from 2 to 2 votes.

A private telegram from a postoffice official in Washington, D. C., announces that Spokane has been made an interna-

tional exchange money-order office. Warden Catron, of the Walla Walla Penitentiary, has received two Cuban bloodhounds, which will be used for chas-ing down convicts who escape from the nstitution.

Fire Wednesday night almost entirely destroyed one of the large dry kins of the Puget Sound Saw Mill & Shingle Com-pany's plant, at Fairhaven, and for a time greatly endangered the water front, Piledriving has commenced at the Bel-

ingham mill and a new log carrier is eing constructed at the south end of the building. The interior of the mill has been torn out, and is being reconstructed. Forty-one prisoners in the county jain at Seattle revolted Friday and raised considerable disturbance. In order to quell them the fire department was called n, which soon restored order with its

A reward has been offered for the op rehension of thieves who have been robovercoats were taken from the vestibule of the Congregational Church, and several pairs of gloves and mackintoshes are missing.

The Scattle Chamber of Commerce has The Scattle Champer of Commerce has adopted resolutions strongly favoring the establishment of cable communications between Tatoosh Island and the main-land, and of weather observatory build-ings at Port Crescent, Tatoesh and Can-by

Dr. David Lindsay, of the Washington Medical Dispensary, at North Yakima, has been given his liberty. The bonds for \$560 were executed by Isaac Hays and Ed Vandiver, both residents of the country, who are said to be patients of the pensary.

Colonel L. S. Howlett, United States Jourt Commissioner, has in his posses-tion a soldier's discharge lost by some ne at North Yakima. The papers are for Court Co Ezra H. Simms, who was a private in Company E, Eighth Infantry, and served in the Spanish-American War in Cuba. In the Spanish-American war in Cuba. Five thousand barrels of four made in Lincoln County were shipped last week to Ecuador. It left Fairhaven on the steamer Charles P. Lane. The flour was manufactured by the Washington Grain & Milling Company, of Reardan, and is said to be the first large shipment of Washington flour sent to South American noints.

A new bridge is needed across Kettle River at Curlew, and the Commissioners have decided to build a substantial struc-ture of wood, with three 75-foot spans, is been awarded to Clyde & Co., for 2500. The work is not to begin until about the middle of February, as there will be no money available until that time. The home of Charles Jewell, who lives four miles above Mount Vernon, dezolate by a terrible accident ht. His youngest son Wednesday night. me mutches th John was playing with so the bedroom and dropped a lighted match in to some coal oll. This exploded, also exploding a quantity of black blasting powder, and the house was wrecked and the boy died a few hours afterwards. State Superintendent-elect Bryan, at the teachers' institute in Hoquian, spoke in favor of changes in the school law, especially in regard to text-books and He also favored the establishtrunney. nent of an industrial school in each county by law. He said that the districts outside of Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane were not financially able to maintain them, and he believed the state should do so. The jury in the damage suit of George Gervals against Alex. McAilister, at North Yakima, disagreed, after a sleepless discussion of 21 hours. The plaintiff claims \$5000 damages for the loss of a thumb and use of his hand caused from a oite received from the defendant when a fight was in progress. The jury was dis-charged and the case left for future con-

STAGE HELD UP BYONEMAN SCENE WAS WITHIN ONE MILE OF

LAKEVIEW. Only Letter Sacks Were Taken, and

It Is Thought Highwayman Got But Little Booty.

LAKEFVIEW, Or., Dec. 22-The Lake-view and Paisley singe was held up one mile north of here last night by a long highwayman, who demanded the letter mall sacks. After throwing off the pouches, the driver whipped up his horses and within 16 minutes after the hold-up, Sheriff Dunlap and Marshal Wharton were at the scene. The sacks were found cut open and all the letters gone. Owing to the darkness of the night, the robber could not be tracked, and at this hour to the darkness of the night, the robber could not be tracked, and at this hour it is not known to what extent the haul is, but it is probable he received nothing for his night's work. Eleven days ago the Lakeview and Ager stage was held up two miles from the town and the mail rified. The general opinion is that the highwayman lives in Lakeview.

QUARTZBURG MINING DISTRICT. Brief Review of Work Going On at

Several Properties.

Several Properties. SUMPTER, Dec 20.-In early days, the Dixie Creek placer mines were noted throughout the West and rivalled those of Canyon City, some 16 miles to the south-west, and Auburn. While the placer beds have been thoroughly cleaned up, there are many quarts ledges to attract the st-tention of miner and prospector. The center of the district now known as Guartiburg is Couger Ridge, bounded by two branches of Dixie Creek. The many old arrastras, mills and the sing pile of a small smelter are evidences that many tons of ore have been mined and treated during the past years. The amelter was operated by some Frenchmen to test the base ores, but as they soon after left the camp, the experiment was evidently not a success. There is an old Crawford mill, dismantied and decaying and a five-stamp mill with concentrator that have seen better days. nill with concentrator that have seen better days.

During the past season, Evans & Wal-ton erected an arrastra, operated by water power, to mill ore from a ledge of They thought that the rock would go about \$5 to the ton, but the clean-up made last week demonstrated that it was worth a little more than \$30 to the ton. The ledge can be traced several hundred feet.

At the Present Need mine, a modern self-discharging arrastra, grinding to a At the Present Need mine, a medern self-discharging arrastra, grinding to a 100-mesh screen, and operated by a first-class steam plant, has just been com-pleted. The arrastra is making a test run on ore from the Couger group. It is operated under lease by Howell & Mo-Intyre. Some of the ore assays 100 to \$300 and good results are expected. A cross-cut tunnel is being run to catch the Present Need ledge at a depth of between 400 and 500 feet, and news of the results is being anxiously awaited by all mining men in the district. The Present Need has been the big producer of this district during the past five years. It can be regularly credited with a bed of 300 tons of tailings that will assay 520, some 150 tons of ore in the bins and chutes that assays better than

will assay 320, some 150 tons of ore in the bins and chutes that assays better than 480 to the ton, besides some \$14,000 in buillon that was shipped to the United States assay office. The ore is free in the upper works but gets base when down 100 feet or even less in some places. The formation here is diorite. Hon. P. F. Morrey, of Portland, recently purchased the Present Need for bis and Pred Morey the Present Need for his son, Fred Morey,

 Milling said to be the first interpolation flour sent to South American points.
J. J. Adams, charged with burgiary and implicated with Orr and Manning in a safe robbery recently at Spangle, was convicted in the Superior Court at Spokane Thursday. The feature of the trial was the testimony of Orr. He had begins at brought from the penitentiary in an effort to acquit Adams.
Fortiand, interpolation flour sent to South American distribution of the stringer of ore but left the best of the best of the stringer of ore but left the best of the busice of the best of the who is in charge. The Keystone, which adjoins the Pres-ent Need, is owned by Frank Watson, of Portland. The upper levels produced some sich one har upper levels produced some



Many Oysters Killed by Storm. SOUTH BEND, Wash, Dec. 21-Yes-terday's storm washed away about 80 feet more of the Tokeland wharf, maiding 150 feet in all. It also capsized a car on the Ilwaco Railway & Navigation Com-pany wharf at Nahcotta. Over one-half of the oysters in the bay are buried so deep in the sand by the waves that they will be killed. resented on the ground by Hugh Kennedy. A good wagon road leads from the rail-way to within 100 feet of the tunnel. The wheat market has been more active in Whitman County during the past few

Name of Murdered Man.

SEATTLE, Dec. 22.-The Coroner today ascertained that the true name of Wil-

HOLIDAY REMEMBRANCES

There are so many things here in the way of beautiful holiday gifts to tell you about, all of which press forward their, claims at once, that it's difficult to know which to tell first. In fact, it is almost impossible for us to speak with becoming modesty of the vastness and beauty of this choice new stock. There is but one more day in which to finish your holiday buying, so we invite you to come early tomorrow and let us help you in your selection.

THE GRANDEST DISPLAY OF

SMOKING JACKETS

Lounging Gowns and Bath Robes ever made in Portland. Brocades, velvets and two-tone effects. Imported exclusiveness. Rich silk linings and trimmings. Every garment new and of the highest quality. Prices as low as \$4.50, and up to \$30.00.

SUSPENDERS

At no time of the year are there so many Suspenders sold as now, and nothing that can be purchased for as little money makes as useful a present. We show them in plain and fancy silk and satin, with kid or satin-covered ends, some with gold-plated buckles,

50c to \$2.50

gle boxes.

Large line of Fancy Suspenders in sin-

NIGHT ROBES TRAVELING BAGS



Seattle poultry show, January 28-31. Tacoma poultry show, January 1-5. Dairy convention, Cheney, December

com, December 25-29. State Labor Congress, Olympia, Janu-ary 15. Convention of Socialists of Washington, Colfax, January

have a faint apprehension that I was getting a bit the worst of it, as the saying goes. I heard a vague rumor that my partner was living at a pretty fast gait, and the more I thought about the matter

MORRISON

Sutton Imported English Derby, at \$4.

MEN'S HATS A hat is the sort of gift to bring grateful remembrance of the giver, especially if it's

A "BREWER" HAT

And it costs only \$3.00, with quality and style guaranteed. Come in tomorrow and look over the largest and finest

hat department in Portland. Sole agents for the celebrated Richard

MINERAL EXPOSITION IN 1902.

Spokane Will Hold It-Congress to Be Asked for \$250,000.

SPORKANE, Wash, Due, 22-At a meet-ing presided over by Mayor J. M. Com-stock last night, and attended by 30 business and mining men, it was decided to hold an exposition in Spokane from June to November, 1900. A committee was appointed to deevlop the details of an exposition management. Exposition of exposition management. Exposition of the mineral wealth of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia will be the feature of the show.

Congress will be asked for an appropria tion of \$220,000, and each state and dis-trict represented will also contribute. Those interested in the project are the wealthiest and most prominent mining and business men of Spokane. The Go ernors of each Northwestern state will be given official titles and be made mem-bers of the executive staff of the fair. will The name adopted was the Northwest International Mining Exposition.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Henry Elliott, Resident of Benton. MONROE, Or., Dec. 22.-Henry Elliott, an old resident of Benton County, died here yesterday. Cancer of the face, which developed later into cancer of the stomwas the cause of death, Mr. Elliott was born at Mount Vernon, Knox County, O., in 183. At the age of 30 he came to Oregon and located in Benton County, near Corvaills. In 1843 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Kendall of Monoquet, Ind., who, with three children, survives him-Dayton Elliott, of Prine-ville, Mrs. E. Grimm and Mrs. W. H. Kny, of Monroe.

Henry Mulkey, of Lane County.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 22.-Henry Mulkey, aged 70 years, and a resident of Lane County, died last night at the hospital for the insane

Bids for Independence School Bonds.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 22-Bids were opened today by the County Treasurer of Polk County for school bonds of District No. 29, comprising this city. The bid of the Independence National Bank was the best. The amount of bonds is \$13,000, at 5 per cent, and is to be used to refund outstanding warants and other indebtedness. Premiums offered were as follows: Morris & Whitehead. Portland, \$29 5: E E Apperson, McMinnville, \$55; Rudolph Klebat & Co., Cincinnati, \$26; H. H. Hirschberg, Independence, \$521.

Washington Notes.

The Chinook Observer is a new paper ismund last week. Eight children in one family are sick

with smallpox near Spokane. Seattle is advertising for a man to take

charge of the city pesthouse. The Spokane Council has made the city to \$7000.

Spokane Legislators-elect of both parties met Thursday night and listened to representatives of the Cheney Normal School and Medical Lake Insane Asylum, as to the needs of those institutions. The delegation will invite all other east side legislators to visit the asylum December S, the Agricultural College, at Pullman, January 4, and the Normal School, at

Cheney, January 8. A mass convention of Socialists of the State of Washington has been called by C. B. Kegley, of Whitman County, to meet at Colfax, the first Saturday in January, 1981, for the purpose of organtzing a Socialist party in the state. the Intention to have the Socialists take the place of the Populist party, which at one time had full control of the political situation in Whitman County, but cast fewer than 300 votes for its candidates in the recent election

There is much enthusiasm over the proposed free rural delivery of mall in the Palouse country. Postmaster James Ewart, of Colfax, has received a petition ontaining 120 names of heads of families living within one mile of a proposed route IS miles in length, running from Colfan south to Union flat and return. Two other petitions are being circulated asking or the establishment of two other routes and there is no doubt the required num-ber of signatures will be attached to each. The people on the Puyallup reservation living on that portion of the tract lying on the east side of Commencement Bay extending from Brown's point southerly about six miles and back from the shore about six miles and back from the shore about two miles, are said to be desirous of having the territory annexed to Pierce County. Bix months ago they asked the County Commissioners of King County to call a special election so the people living on that part of the reservation could vote on the question. The County Commis-sioners failed to take any action on the petition and the matter has been taken petition, and the matter has been taken Into the courts. A petition has been flied in the Superior Court asking for a writ of mandate directing the County Commis-sioners to call the special election desired.

Jay Sedgwick, Northern Pacific tax agent, paid his company's taxes in Latah County last week. The taxes amounted

The Couger group, owned by George Shearer, the Mount Tabor fruitgrower, and Marsh Howell, has two ledges that are shown up by tunnels, 150 and 300 feet long. The ledges are uniform and al-

Though narrow carry good values. The property is being worked under lease. The Dixle Mining & Smelting Company, with Batchelder and Hauser at the head, recently purchased four claims from Sam On one of these claims, the Jackson. Gold Insue, there was a tunnel in about 70 feet that showed little ore. In two shets a five-foot ledge of \$100 ore opened up and it is today a very promising perty. The new owners have started a 600-foot tunnel to gain additional

Willie Boy is opened up by tw tunnels and a third has just been started to gain additional depth. The group is ed by Ed McIntyre.

The Copper King, owned principally by Z. Houser, United States Marshal, has been extensively explored by tunnels and open cuts, disclosing a four-foot ledge of

high-grade copper ore. The Copperopolis Company has been busy during the Fail months building roads and erecting buildings. The ledge has been opened by open cuts and a 70-foot tunnel, but the extent of the ore body has not been determined. John Myrdai has two promising copper

claims that he is working on. Lee Bernard has run two tunnels and made several open cuts on his copper claims. He has some four feet of good opper ore, carrying values also in gold.

The sherbondy group, consisting of our claims, has the largest surface showing of any property in this section. The formation in the copper district is por-phyry, easily worked and all are tunnel propositions to a depth of several hun-dred feet. The Sherbondy has a cross-cut tunnel in 350 feet that cuts several copper ledges, giving assays from \$40 to \$113 and the big ledge has not been cut. There are several open cuts, in one of which a three-foot streak runs very high in free gold and in another an assay of \$4 ounces of silver was had. The lates work is a tunnel to tap a new ledge, low-er down the hill, and if continued will tap the other ledges at good depth. The tap the other ledges at good depth. The property is owned by Byron Sherbondy, who superintends the development work.

Notes of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 22 .- The public schools closed yesterday for a 10 days' holiday vacation. Special Christmas services have been announced to be held at the Methodist, Presbyterian and other Protestant churches here tomorrow. The usual Christmas eve exercises will be held at the different churches in the city Mondays' holiday vacation

day evening.

Twelve Cents Per Pound for Hops FOREST GROVE, Or., Dec. 22.-William Moore, of Greenville, sold 16,000 pounds of ops yesterday to Theodore Bernheim, of Portland, at 12 cents per pound. These hops were raised on a nine-acre tract, and netted the grower \$1000.

Wind Did Much Damage at Monroe MONROE, Or., Dec. 21. - The heavy

winds of the past few days have caused several old buildings to be overturned, and hundreds of miles of fencing to be laid ern Washington, is increasing daily. A combine of farmers, controlling some 6000 low. The wind was the most severe ever

Burke, who died Friday as the result of a knife wound received in a saon brawl a week ago, was probably Connelly, formerly of Omaha, Neb. F. Connelly, formerly of Omaha, Neb. Burke, or Connelly steadfastly refused to tell the name of his assailant and died without divulging the secret.

Killed by a Horse.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Dec. 22.-Near Welcome yesterday afternoon, W. J. Kinney, a farmer, aged 55, was kicked in the head by one of the horses which was working, and died instantly.

Washington Industries

H. Hobart has leased 15 acres of land from the Bellingham Bay Improvement rom the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company on James street, near Whatcom Creek. He is plowing the land and will plant the entire acreage to strawberries. Notice has been given to the stockholders of the Morning Glory mine, of Republic, that no assessment will be levied this month for continuing development work, returns from the first shipment

caring for this. Jacob Furth, one of the chief promoters of the Seattle-Tacoma electric rallway, announces that arrangements have been completed for the immediate construction of that line. Engineers are now at work on the surveys, and as soon as these are finished the actual work of construction

will be begun. Ira Case, of Tacoma, and others, who recently purchased the Lady of the Lake group of claims, in the Mount Baker dis-trict, from Messrs, Post and Lambert, have formed a stock company, under the Marke format a stock company, under the name of the Twin Lakes Mining Company, Mr. Case is the president of the company, and is now in the East placing some of the company's stock.

The Republic Council has granted a charter to M. L. Bervis to put in an electric light system which will be oper-sted by water power derived from the San Poll. Much of the work was done nearly a year ago, but the grantee asked for six months' time to give him ample opportunity to perfect the system. The old plant, operated by steam power, will be used until the new plant is installed.

A total of 2.518,000 bushels of wheat has been shipped from Lincoln County on the Great Northern Rallway this Fail, The bulk of this grain was hauled to Scattle for foreign markets, only about 250 carloads being shipped east to West Superior, Wis. Following are the points

from which the grain was sent and the number of bushels from each station: Edwall, 255,000 bushels; Moscow, 325,000; Harrington, 635,000; Mohler, 505,000; La-mona, 308,000; Odessa, 500,000.

Fish Commissioner A. C. Little has been to Yakima, investigating the utility of locating a fish hatchery at some favorable point on the Yakima River. The locaion of a hatchery on this stream has een agitated for some time, and Mr. been aguated for some time, and Little, since making his investigations, has decided to recommend it. The plant will probably not cost more than \$550, according to the plans Mr. Little now has under consideration. Mr. Little's bi-ennial report to the Legislature will be

ost complete of its kind ever laid the Legislature of the state by the most on a Fish Commissioner.

The excitement over the discoveries of February 4-2. gas and petroleum near Rosalla, in East-

of Colfax, bought more than 100,000 bush-els last week. The price was from 29 to 40 cents per bushel for grain sacked in the warehouse. The largest individual crop purchased by Mr. Kuhn was that of G. G. Nelson, of Pullman, who sold 12,000 bushels. Since September 1 Mr. Kuhn has bought 1,010,000 bushels. His total purchases from September 1, 1899, to July 1, 1900, was 900,000 bushels, and the s year he bought 947,000 bushels in the same period,

days than for many months. Aaron Kuhn,

Idaho Notes.

Wood has advanced to \$4 per cord at Moscow, owing to the bad condition of the roads.

The flax crop of the Clearwater country is about all in warehouses, and con-servative estimates place the yield of that section at 249,000 bushels. It was sold at prices ranging from \$1 10 to \$1 61 per bushel f, o. b. cars, and the aver-age price paid for the total crop is put at \$1 30 per bushel. At this price the farm. ers received \$312,000 for their crop of flax alone. In many instances the flax yielded 19 and 20 bushels per acre. Con-tracts for the flax crop were made last Spring on a basis of \$3% cents, with the benefit of any advance in the market less 25 per cent for freight price

Peter Pence with three associates, is developing a quartz prospect on Upper Squaw Creek, in the vicinity of Walker's mill. The ledge was discovered inst Spring, and men are now at work sinking a tunnel.

It is reported from Mace that work on the cross-cut of the Standard tunnel is to throw business in our hands, and the end of the year showed a very nice little progressing. Three shifts are employed. men to a shift. The distance ready made is something over 300 feet, which makes an average of a little more than 150 feet per month. There still remains 2000 feet more to go where it is expected the ledge will be encountered. The 600-foot station is nearing completion, after which stopes will be immediately started. To facilitate the transportation of the increased output of ore a motor will be installed. With increased facil-ities the daily output is expected to aver-age 600 tons for years to come. At the present time there are 240 employes, a larger percentage of whom are Americans than in any other mine in the Coeur d'than in Alenes.

Articles of incorporation of the Farm s' Co-operative Irrigation Company, mited, of Payette, have been filed with the Secretary of State. This is the pany organization organized to take over the big Payette Valley Canal constructed by the Payette Valley Irrigation & Water Power Company. The capital stock is \$200,000.

COMING NORTHWEST EVENTS

Oregon

Annual meeting of State Teachers' As-ociation, Albany, December 25-27-25, Meeting of Northwest Fruitgrowers' As-ociation, Portland, February 5, Meeting of State Dairy Association,

Hillsboro, January 3-4. Bugene poultry show, December 11-23, Medford poultry show, January 2-5, Oregon Legislature meets January 14. Medford city election January 10. Midwinter carnival, Marshfield, December 27-29.

A. O. U. W. Library Carnival, Portland,

Washington.

Washington State Teachers' Association, Ellensburg, December 26-28.

Idaho.

As to Two Partners, Both of Whom

Were "on the Square."

ome friends at the Board of Trade.

ment, I don't care to be too specific.

and, getting tired of working for other

people, I opened a cotton brokerage office

with another ex-clerk, who was consid-

erably my senior in years. We put up an

equal amount of capital and agreed to

share and share alike in the profits and

the hustling. From the very outset every-

thing went remarkably well with us. We

both had lots of friends who took pains

Meeting of Idado Teachers' Association, Mountainhome, December 26-28. Meeting of Idaho woolgrowers, Boise, Lewiston poultry show, February 7-9. EACH HAD SUSPICION.

pictery exploded all the disturning gos-sip I had heard. I realized after reading it that I had been doing my partner a great injustice, and, of course, I was con-science stricken. To make amends I de-termined to treat him with extra cordial-ity, and at the same time it seemed to me that his own bearing, which had been me that his own bearing, which had been a little distant, became much more friendly. At any rate, whatever coldness had existed soon pased away and the three years of business association that followed were singularly pleasant. Then he received a flattering offer from Ldver-pool, and went there to live.

"My first business venture on my own 'One day several months after his deaccount, was in-well, never mind the name of the city," said a New Orleans parture. I was looking over some old apers and ran across a big envelop merchant, chatting over old times with urked, 'Private and confidential. ing it contained something relating to th "The ocation has nothing to do with the little firm. I tore it open, and what do you think I found?-a report on myself from story I am going to tell you, and, for the same detective agency I had hired to investigate my partner. It seemed that our suspicions had been mutual."-New reasons you will understand in a mo-" 'I was a young chap of 25 at the time, Orleans Times-Democrat

Hill Returns to St. Paul.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, left tonight for St. Paul, where he will spend Christmas with his family. He declined to say anything about his recent conference here anything about his recent conference here with railroad and Standard Oil Company officials.

Leo Ditrichstein has made a play from and of the year showed a very nice little balance of profit. "Unleav-ened Bread." It will be played in New Weren't quite so good, and I began to of the cast.

TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoea, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc.

KIDNEY AND URINARY

Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky of bloody urine, unnatural discharges, speedily cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

ch as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and body discharges, cured without the knife, pain or confinement.

DISEASES OF MEN

Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, im-ency, thoroughly cured. No failures, Cures guar-

4 62 anteed. ith night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bash-which deprive you of your manhood, UNFIT YOU YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bash-fulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFIT YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE. MIDDLE-AUED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER. BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture, eniarged prostate. Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Hydroocie, Kidney and Liver troubles, cured WITHOUT MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED. Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent Free to all men who describe their troubles. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address ' Boctor Walker, 132 First St., Corner Alder, Portland, Cr.



