

Indians, arrayed in their for the purpose of calling a halt on the destruction of timber in that neighbor-hood. The Dalles Street Fair Closed. THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 5.—The Dalles street fair and carnival closed tonight. Its success was a surprise to the promoters. of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

good.

quality only. Prices

\$1 to \$2.50

ability of inaugurating the monthly sales in their home towns. Horse-buyers will be here from Seattle, Walla Walla and it is hoped from Port-land. One heavy Seattle dealer has signed checks and sent them to his local rep-mentative, with instructions to purchase trade trade enything guitable for the Alaska trade for the lumber camps of Washington H. Pinkerton, of Athena, who is buy-N. H. Pinkerton, of Atlena, wao is one ing for the English Government, will be here to purchase cavairy animals. The Walla Walla people want fast ronduters, and others are known to have sent word that they dealer to be shown horses of

offered for sale,

Various classes, The Pendleton Commercial Club has issued the following in regard to the fair:

"The monthly enchange fairs, if prop-erly understood, will result in great good, not only to the City of Pendleton, but to the producers living tributary to it. The intention is to bring the scher and buyer in close touch with each other. If a farmer has horses, cattle, hops, sheep, chickens, or any of the vegetable producions of his farm to sell, he can bring them to town on fair day and safely pre-lict that a purchaser will be on hand to take his offerings at a remunerative fig-ure. Not only will local buyers watch fair days, for supplying his needs, but buyers from our large trade centers will be attracted by such sales and will be ready to take up all farm products that are offored. If a farmer has produce sufficient to load one or more cars, it would not al-ways be convenient or prudent to have it here on sale days, but he can be here him self, with samples, and can be reasonably assured that a purchaser will be in waiting, and will give him time to bring his produce to town. It will not be possible to make this matter a success wif.nout the hearty co-operation of the farmers and producers who look to Pendleton for a

market. "The Commercial Association of Pendleton has taken the initiative, and will do all it can to promote the enterprise, and

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longer subject to entry. The reason for this action is not known, unless it is

Fine Lisle Fine Cashmere

this circular is sent you in order to enlist your interest also. If the owners so desire, an auctioneer will be provided to knock their stuff down to the highest bidder. But if they do not want to sell, at auction they will be given equal opportunities to meet buyers in private sales. The object of the Pendleton Com-mercial Association in instituting these sales is to bring huyers and sellers torether and let them make their trades a whatever manner is most suitable to them. Facilities will be provided in the narket place for cattle, sheep, hogs, onees, chickens, machinery, dairy cows market wheat, barley, rye, fruits, vegetables, har-ness, wagons, mules, buggles, tools, sec-ond-hand articles, odds and ends; in fact, anything that will bring a price. The people of the country are welcome to places on the grounds, which will be conenlent to the center of town, and no charges will be made on the produce, stock or goods they place in the market. Any person having anything he wishes to sell should address R, T. Cox, or the Commercial Association, Pendleton, or call at the association rooms and make It will assist the managers to know what will be on the market in securing buyers to take it up."

GERMS OF CONSUMPTION.

An Interesting Paper by State Biologist Wakhburn.

SALEM, Oct. 5.-Professor F. L. Wash-burn, state biologist, has just issued a nine-page pamphlet upon the subject of "Bacilius (Bacterium) Tuberculosis in Sputum." The pamphlet is a description of various experiments and tests for the discovery and identification of germs of consumption. The pamphlet, copies of consamption. The pamphlet, copies of which may be secured from the Secretary State, closes as follows: "A graduate of Rush Medical College,

ent an instructor in bacteriology at at mr University of Chicago, told me Summer that in a large number of postmortems at Rush at least 80 per cent or 90 per cent showed indications of the bacteria of consumption having at one time existed in the subject, although they had not been the cause of death. He further stated that doubtless very many people living today are harboring these germs though not visibly inconvenienced thereby. In other words, a good constitution or other favorable circumstances may keep this disease in check, or ever cause the germ to lose its vitality entirely

This is a most comforting statement when we reflect how constantly we are exposed to this insidious foe. Think of the countless numbers of these germs which are floating in the dusty air of our city streets, where expectoration from all classes of men is the rule and not the exception, notwithstanding ordinances to the contrary. The filthy fashion new in vogue of trailing dresses on the street, dragged through all sorts and conditions of filth, and then, with their accumula-tions, brought into the home, is enough to sicken us by the mere thought. But worse than all is the realization that in homes of the ignorant, removed from any source from which they could receive instruction or warning, we find families liv-ing day after day in the same room with a consumptive, exposed constantly to dangers which could easily be avoided. particularly to the careful destruc

tion of the sputum. "Turning from this rather somber pic-ture, it is cheering to be reminded that though all of us undoubtedly take various germs into our system daily through the respiratory tract, and through the gastro-intestinal tract, etc., yet we owe our immunity to a number of causes, i. e., the number of bacteria may be very small, or the infecting germs may lack virulence, the age of the infected host may be un-favorable to their vitality, or the gen-cierk eral health be so good that the subject city.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Official closing uotations of mining stocks today: 9 04 Mexican 9 Occidental Con ... 16 Ophir 32 Potosi 19 Savage 6. Sierra Nevada 90 Silver Hill ...\$0 17 Selcher Best & Belcher,... Caledonia Challenge Con ... onfidence Gould & Curry ... Hale & Norcross. Justice NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Mining stocks today closed as follows

Adams Con \$0 20/Little Chief

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Closing quotations:
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 753 Quincy
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 Cal. & Heels...
 645
 00 Tamarack
 200
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 Centennial
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 751 Utah Mining
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 Franklin
 16
 600 Winoma
 200
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 Humboldt
 25
 00 Wolverines
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New Oregon Corporations. SALEM, Oct. 5 .- The following newlyorganized companies filed articles of in-

corporation in the office of the Secretary of State this week: Confidence Mining Company, Portland; \$60,000; Martin S. Hart, Reuben S. Frank,

William C. Means. Little Miriam and Little Creek Irriga-tion Company, Union; \$10,000; F. Dob-bin, M. B. Wilson, Hettle Ervin.

Standard Gold Mining Company, Baker City; \$1,000,000; Harvey English, Walter C. Thomas, P. E. Murtha, Charles G. Mayhew, J. W. Bonta, Frank King, Jr. Bishop Fishing Tool Company, Port-land: \$12,500; Walter F. Burrell, J. N.

Teal, Charles D. Brandan. Oregon State Medical Society, Port-land; \$500; M. E. Carll, K. A. J. McKennie, William F. Amos. Douglas Electric Company, Roseburg;

\$6000; L. A. Walker, Mrs. M. Josephson, F. W. Benson. Blue Mountain Oil Company, Baker

City; \$1,000,000; James A. Painting, R. D. Carter, William Albrecht, A. H. Sprague, L. Crabill.

Pacific Trust Company, Portland; \$100. 00; F. O. Downing, L. D. McArdle, E. A. Baldwin

Shorty-Hope Mining and Milling Com-pany, Ashland: \$1,000,000; Horatio S. San-ford, David F. Fox, Eugene A. Sherwin

Albany Street Car Company, Albany; \$20,000; J. R. Wyatt, N. V. Murray, J. H. Roberts.

Granite Mountain Gold Mining Com-pany, Sumpter; \$1,000,000; H. L. Stewart,

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 D. L. Killen, E. F. Warner.
 Oregon Consolidated Mining Company,
 Portland: \$1,200,000; N. H. Bloomfield,
 George W. Joseph, E. S. Snelling,
 LeRoy Mining Company, Cottage Grove;
 \$100,000; J. L. LeRoy, Alfred Johnson, J.
 C. Johnson, F. G. Ehv.

. Johnson, F. G. Eby. Blackwell Hills Mining Company, Gold C. Johns Hill; \$10,000; Ivan Humason, Darwin H.

Cheney, D. Rufus Cheney. Scarwood Gulch Mining Company, Portland; \$10,000; H. Stanley Gile, H. Smith Gile, Albion L. Gile

Monarch Gold Mining & Development Company, 'Portland: \$1,000,000; Herman Peper, Bophia Peper, Charles Schullen-burg, Fred Jenning, Theodore Thiel, F. W. Tubbesing, John Hink.

Annointment for an Idaho Man.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - William E of Idaho, has been appointed cierk in the Postoffice Department in this Value of \$30,000.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 5.-Sylvester Park, Olympia's beauty spot, yesterday passed from the possession of the city to the State of Washington. It has al-ways been the intention of the city to present the park to the state in the event that a Capitol building was erect-ed, and when the Legislature passed the bill purchasing the Thurston County Courthouse for capitol purposes, the City Council at once arranged for carrying

out this intention. At the last meeting of the Council an ordinance was passed or-dering the transfer, and yesterday a deed signed by Mayor Reinhart and City Clerk Proud was presented to the State Cap-itol Commission, and a historic spot passed out of Olympia's possession.

Sylvester Park, or "the public square," as it was originally known, was former. ly a part of the Sylvester donation claim, owned by Edmund Sylvester, the founder of Olympia. Ip 1869 he presented the prop-

erty to the then town of Olympia, and

OREGON OUTRANKS OTHER PACIFIC COAST STATES.

day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- A bulletin of the Census Office on the manufacture of paper and wood pulp in the United States shows Oregon to be the only state on the Pacific Coast which is engaged in this trade to any considerable degree. In fact, Oregon is the only Pacific Coast state for which statistics for 1900 are given, the items in both California and Washington being too small for enumeration. According to this bulletin, there were in 1900 five paper factories in Oregon, representing a capital of \$2,161,186. The aggregate value of the paper products from these mills was \$1,305,696. Of the paper manufactured in the state, 21,416 tons, valued at \$856,646, were the kind used by newspapers; 8247 tons were wrapping paper, valued at \$375,-960, and 1510 tons were of various classes, valued at \$57,580. The total value of the wood pulp manufactured in Oregon was \$15,510. The five paper factories of Oregon employed 716 men, to whom was paid in wages the sum of \$282,896. The miscellaneous expenses of the mills is set down at \$147,417, and the cost of materials used \$582,078.

for years it was a playground for chil-dren, a baseball field and a place for holding outdoor meetings. Ten years ago Centralia and tried before Justice Miller, dren, a baseball field and a pars ago holding outdoor meetings. Ten years ago the Council, at a large expense, terraced and otherwise beautified it, placing an arfor arson tificial lake stocked with gold fish in the center. Since then it has been the pride of the people of the Capital City. Its value is not less than \$30,000, and in presenting it to the state the people of Olympia feel that they have done their share towards the settlement of the somewhat famous

Away back in 1855, at the time of the Indian uprising, a blockhouse was built on the northwest corner of the square as a means of defense against the savages. It served this purpose well until the In-dians were subjugated in the following year, when the rough log building was

year, when the rough log building was iransformed into a town and county jail. Within its walls at various times were confined some noted characters, among them Chief Leschi, who was afterwards executed at Stellacoom for the massacr of several white settlers. The old block use remained on the square until 1869.

when it was torn down and the first im-provement made to the grounds. Miraculous Escape From Death.

Henry Anthony, a section hand in the employ of the Northern Pacific Railway-

It is truly remarkable to compare the fair of 15 years ago with the exhibition of today. Marquam is in the highest pos-

MARQUIS ITO OFF FOR THE EAST. He Will Pay His Respects to Presi-

dent Roosevelt. SEATTLE. Oct. 5 .- Marquis Ito, Japan's great political leader, left for the East tonight. He will remain several days in St. Paul. The rest of his itinerary is unsettled beyond the fact that he will pay his respects to President Roosevelt pay his respects to President Roosevelt at Washington. A banquet was tendered the Marquis at the Rainer Grand last evening. It was attended by prominent esidents of this city. The local Japanese Colony gave a magnificent reception to their distinguished countryman yester-

Must Face a Charge of Arson,

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 5 .- Proceedings have been begun against three thugs, charging them with attempting to burn the city jail. These men were re-cently convicted of larceny at Chehalia, and sentenced to serve 30 days in the

sible state of agricultural growth, and prosperity, and the fair was an event of great satisfaction to the officers of the association. Three hundred and twenty-five dollars were awarded in premiums for the best exhibits, and the competition was sharp. Products of every conceivable class were entered, including vegetables fruit, poultry, horses, cattle, sheep, flowers, bread and canned fruit. ep, goats The grain exhibit was the finest ever seen at a Butto Creek fair, and attracted much attention. A noteworthy feature of the exhibit was the needle and fancy work The Silverton Cornet Band furnished excellent music for the fair. Tonight the association elected officers and directors for the next year.

Controversy Over Extra Officials.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 5 .- The Board of County Commissioners adjourned today after a short session. The controversy over extra clerks for the Sheriff's and Clerk's offices resulted in the board re-fusing to allow a bill for extra help after October 1, when the order to reduce the office force took effect. Sheriff Cooke ook the ground that the law authorized him to employ extra clerks when neces-sary, but the Commissioners contended that when additional help was needed application must be made to the board A bill from the Sheriff for \$12 60 for serv-ices as auctioneer in selling property from the delinquent tax roll was disallowed the board holding that no extra expense should be incurred in the matter. Chair-man Morton said today that there was to disposition on the part of the Commis sioners to refuse the county officers neo essary assistance, but it must come through and by the orders of the board. The Commissioners will hold a meeting in about 10 days, when the matter will be amicably adjusted.

Robbers Got Money He Had in Sock GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Oct. 5 .- John Blamey, of this city, was stood up at a pistol's point and compelled to stand bare-footed in the snow while two masked highwaymen relieved him of \$55 in gold, a watch and revolver. Blamey was on his way to Grass Valley in the midst of a snow storm, when two masked men stopped him and compelled him to dis-mount at the point of pistols. They fook his watch and revolver from him, and finding no con in his clothing made him and ing no coin in his clothing, made him take off his shoes and socks and stand barefooted in the snow, while the rob-bers pocketed \$65 which Blamey had hid-den in a sock. Then they ordered him to drive on without looking back if he valued his life. The order composed his These three men were arrested by for breaking into a drummer's trunk at the Northern Pacific depot. When discovered there were five men in the crowd, but two escaped. The men were locked up in the City Jall, and all went well until valued his life. The only comfort Bla-mey got out of the robbery was the knowledge that the robbers overlooked a large sum of money which he carried in a value in the bottom of the cart.

More School Room at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Oct. 5 .- The School Board, at a meeting last evening, decided to open another room at the Alderbrook School for the primary grades, and in this way re-lieve the crowded condition of these grades in the other schools.

The new Alderbrook room will be in charge of Miles Lilly Lewis, who is transferred from the Olney School. Miss Kathryn Shively was elected as an additional teacher, and was assigned to the Olney

No Longer Subject to Entry.

LA GRANDE, Oct. 5 .- A telegram has been received at the local land office from Commissioner Hermann, of the General Land Office, directing that all the land surrounding the Colum-bia, North Pole and Golconda mines is

together with the public wedding, packed the carnival grounds again last night. A? kinds of furniture and household supplies

All sizes

Hart Schaffner & Marx Tailor Made Clothes

An alle Deutschen Portland's!

Seitbem bas rafche Bachothum | biejes patriotijchen Unternehmens beitragen tann. 200e unfere wohls unferer Stadt berfelben eine große, gefinnten Banboleute, Die fich noch burch ihre geographijche Lage und bie reichlichen Silfequellen bes ganperpflichtet fühlen, ben beutichen Damen ju Chren ju bringen, find bes geficherte Bufunft verheift und bringend erfucht, ber Daffenver-Privat-Bürger jowohl wie Gefellichaften fich anftrengen, Portland fammlung beigutvohnen, welche burch Gebäude ju verschönern,

Sountag, ben 6. Oftober, nachmittags 3 Uhr,

welche beffen 2Boblitand veranin ber Turnhalle abgehalten wird ichaulichen, für ein reges gefellund in welcher Die Statuten bes ichaftliches Leben und ben Runftneuen Bereins jur Berathung und finn feiner Bewohner Beugnif ab-Unnahme vorgelegt werden. legen follen, ift auch unter ber beutichen Bevölferung ber Plan wieber

Obgleich die Errichtung biejes in Anregung gebracht worden, eine beutichen Saufes ber hauptzwedt besfelben ift, wird ein lohnender gemeinfame, allen beutichen Ber-Erfolg in Diefem Unternehmen noch Befonbers in ben älteren Bermanches Gute im Gefolge haben.

Es ift taum nothwendig, barauf hinzutveifen, wie biel ein jo angenbatten gewejen. Much find ichon icheinlicher Beweis ber Stärke bes bentichen Elements bagn beitragen Berjuche gemacht worden, basjelbe würde, feinen Ginfluft ju erweitern, fich bie Achtung aller nationalitäs ten an ergivingen. Der allgemeine Beifall, bas be-

Bas uns aber mehr am hergen liegt, ift, unfere Landeleute aus ben öftlichen Staaten und ber alten Seimath ju überzeugen, daß wir im wilben Weften nicht gang verwildert, fondern unter ungünftigen Berhältniffen bennoch ber Mufgabe eingebent find, welche bas Deutichthum in Diejem Lande ju beffen Wohlfahrt zu erfüllen hat.

In verschiedenen Stabten bes Litens und Weftens find unfere Landoleute mit bem guten Beifpiele borangegangen und haben uns bor Augen geführt, was einmüthiges Bufammentvirfen bermag. 20as bort erreichbar war, ift, unferen Berhältniffer angemeffen, auch hier möglich und dieje Möglichteit tann bei allgemeiner Betheiligung burch nicht allzugroße Obfer jur Gewifp heit erhoben werben.

Obgleich es bisher ein vergebliches Bemühen war, alle Deutichen unter einen hut ju bringen, last uns wenigstens ben Berjuch noch einmal machen, alle Wohlgefinnten jur Chre bes beutichen namens unter einen Obbach ju berjammeln.

3m Muftrage ber Telegaten: Verfammlung

> Das Comite: John Bagner. John Reijacher. Peter Bagner,

about 12:30 A. M., when the alarm of fire called attention to the City Jall, which was found to be on fire. Men returning from the depot at that hour heard the cry of "help" coming from the jail, the interior of which was found to be on fire. A closer investigation estabbe on fire. A closer investigation established the fact that the fire was started from the inside. The men were found to be desperate characters, and after the were handcuffed until mornfire two ing. HOMER DAVENPORT TALKED.

Marshal Shields on September 14,

He Helped to Make the Marquam Fair a Record-Breaker.

> MARQUAM. Or., Oct. 5 .- The 15th an nual fair of the Butte Creek Agricultural

Association, which opened here yesterday, terminated tonight, after the Company in this city, fell from the top of the railroad bridge near the water works pumping station to the ground, a distance of 55 feet and exceed a country were present, and everybody distance of 65 feet, and escaped compara- enjoyed themselves, Homer Davenport was