Demorest Medal Contest.

CHAIN THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

Daily Guard, January The first of what will probably be a

series of medal contests took place had contested were Miss Pearl Luckand when the judges retired to make sume the duties. their decision there was a me speculawear the medal. nonneed that Miss Pearl Luckey had cen the medal and that Master Gail Newsome deserved honorable mention, the audience seemed satisfied with the sung in her usual excellent manner.

each Endeavor society in the city will vors the woman while the state susix silver medal contests are held here. holders can contest for a gold medal; two other medals, a grand gold the attorney general, Geo. E. Cham-medal and a gold medal studded with berlain, in due time and after his dediamonds, complete the list of the medal contests. The object of these contests is to produce more interest in intendents on the school book change the temperance cause and the medals will be completed. It is also learned medal contests. are furnished free by W. Jennings that Miss Stevens is not in favor of Demorest, a philanthropist and enthusthed the American Book Co.'s publications | U.S. to Mary A. Holland w + of s. w | the American Book Co.'s publications | n. v | of s. w | sec 18 tp 18 s. r. 5 w, 146.11 sinstic worker in this cause.

At the meeting last night the petition which is being circulated over the state and which will be presented to the next legislature, asking for the prohibition of the manufacture or sale of eigarettes in this state, was passed around for signatures.

A Rough Trip.

Daily Guard January 5.

Friday's Albany Democrat: The train from the front arrived in Albany ful trips in Oregon Pacific history. When the train left Detroit there was forty inches of snow on the ground. The trees were loaded down, and as on their branches. No wind was blow-ing to rid them of their burden. Poslen across the track, which had to be plowed. track. The tain men earned quadru-Interesting things occur- state." red along the route to keep up interest, one being the burial of J. L. Berry place of snow

This Explains Itself.

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R. H. Miller, of this city, for eight years a resident of Broken Bow, Neb., wrote a letter to L. H. Jewett, easilier of the First National bank, of that city, recently, and asked him to write in time to reach here Monday night, or telegraph. The following telegram arrived today:

R H. MILLER. Many families destitute. Ship Lather D. Ludden, secretary state re-lief committee, any points. Free lief committee, any points. transportation on this road.

L. H. JEWITT. H. G. ROGERS. Mr. Rogers one of the signers of the this news can be relied on.

Full of Snow.

Datly Guard, January 1

The Siskiyou and Shasta mountains are full of snow. A dispatch this merning stated that there was 20 feet of show on the summit of the former range, and it was still falling and drifting budly. The overland train due here at 2:44 o'clock this morning has failed to arrive yet and is probably showed in. As the telegraph wires are down, south, it is impossible to learn the exact whereabouts of the delayed train.

LATER.

A dispatch says the overland train left Ashland this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She will be here about midnight.

A New Disease-Dr. J. A. Fulton of Astoria, says that about this time every year a disease known as "Pharyngitis" which is highly contagious, prevails in Astoria. At present there are but few cases, but the number will probably grow large as the season advances. Sore threat, coughing and fever are usually the first indications of its presence. Cundren are most subject to the disease which lasts about a week, and occa-sionally proves fatal. It is more often found in damp houses than otherwise.

Daily Guard, January ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.-The Cumberland Presbyterian church of Fairmount today flied articles of in torporation in the office of the county clerk. The object, business and purpose of the incorporation is to maintain religious services and public wor-ship, to hold and sell real estate, and to use the same for the promotion and wellfare of said church, etc. The in-corporators are: A J Nickel, R H lvy and AJ Chapman.

CONFIRMATION POSTPONED. -The O. P. sale was not confirmed yesterday but was taken under advisement until January 19th by Judge Fullerton. It is stated that some Englishmen will bid \$200,000 for the property if another sale is ordered, and will deposit with the court \$50,000 to show their good

Contested Vote.

tive to the school superintendency of series of medal contests took place last. Union county is still in question. In evening at the M. E. church under compliance with the order of Judge the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Those Cifford, circuit judge of the district in which Union county is situated, ey, Miss Essie Nichols, Miss Marie gy, Miss Essie Nichols, Miss Marie Barker, Miss Rena Applegate, Miss vacated his office about November Go Holman and wife to Harry B Grace Mount, and Master Gail New 20th last to permit Miss Nellie Stevens, Holman, lots 1, 2, block 1, Whitney All did credit to themselves, the duly elected superintendent, as incumbent at the time of her election tion in the audience as to who would in June last and contested Miss Stevers the medal. When the judges, eas' right to hold office on the grounds ens' right to hold office on the grounds who were Rev. M. C. Wire, Miss Al-ice Dorris and Mr. Fletcher Linn, an-position. Many compilested and the position. Many complicated questions are likely to arise out of this case as, for example, Mr. Carter had made out, forwarded and filed with the state board of education his vote for text the decision. The program was inter- books prior to the issuance of the orpersed with several musical numbers, der by the circuit judge. Miss Stev-most prominent among which was a ens coming into the office November solo by Miss Myra Brown, which was 21st claims the right to vote on the school book change and this claim is This medal contest was given by the now pending before the state board. U., and it is expected that It is understood that the governor faalso give a contest soon, and as soon as perintendent is of the opinion that the line | of ne | sec 30, n | of n w | n w vote cast by Mr. Carter should be accepted. The case will be submitted to cision is received the canvass for the tp 15 s, r 4 w; \$10. as a whole.

What Was Done.

The Railroad Commissioners are trying to make out that they have done great work. In their report they say The advance proofs of the report of the state board of railroad commissioners to be submitted to the legislature at the coming session have been received from the printer. The report will be published sometime next week. Messrs I. A. Macrum, chairman; J. B. at 6:20 o'clock this morning, twenty Eddy, H. B. Compson, commissioners; hours late, after one of the most eventport say: "Much more has been accomplished during the last two years than could have been done, had not the unprecedented wave of business the train came slowly along through depression swept over state and the snow one could look out on either country generally. In 1833, the falling side and see the monsters of the forest off of freight and passenger business succumbing to the enormous weight was simply marvelous. In 1894, it was still greater. Of the railroads operated within the state, four are in the tal Clerk Butterworth declares that he hands of receivers, and the accounts of saw twenty or thirty trees fall in this all show a large deficit. Notwithway. The trip was an obstruction standing the earnings of the various From Detroit until out of the railroad companies have been decreasnow belt thirty or forty trees had falling stendily the past two years, yet considerable concessions have been se-In one instance a tree had cured from all the principal roads by its vay right through the way of material reduction in freights lumbia knowing about it. on the leading productions of the

EUGENE ON HIS ROUTE.-Tom W with a mail sack at Lyons. It was a great transformation when level ground was reached and rain took the and "establish a record," endeavor to make a trip along the coast and bordertine of the United States, estimated via circuitous county roads-at 21,600 miles, in 300 consecutive days, or a dal ly average of 72 miles, crossing 33 states and territories, 220 counties; visiting 2,984 cities, towns and villages, and registering at 76 points enroute. The start will be made from New Orleans on February 4, 1895, going west, so that the entire trip can be made in warm weather, enabling him to cross the great plains of the Northwest dur ing the early summer, the most favor-

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A PAINFUL WOUND .- Mrs. Alex Cockerline met with quite a painful accident last evening. She was stoop-Mr. Rogers one of the signers of the disnatch, was formerly a resident and merchant of Ord. Nebraska, and is struck her head against a crochet hook well known to Indeas Flat. Dr. F. D. well known to Judge Fisk, Dr. E. D.
McKenney and other residents of this
city. Mr. Jewitt's standing is also
known to the bankers of Eugene so out she was obliged to go to a neigh-bor's for assistance. The hook was bor's for assistance. The hook was finally cut out with a sharp knife and the poisonous blood sucked from the wound. This will keep it from being as painful as it otherwise would have been, although at last accounts it was The Grants Pass Courier says: throbbing greatly.

Daily Guard, January 4. FINED \$5.-In the McCevers-Owen family dispute tried yesterday before Recorder Dorris, Frank Owen was found guilty and sentenced to pay a tine of \$5 and costs, aggregating \$31.35. The amily is without means, and the Recorder gave the boy until tomorro w morning to raise the money, or else go to jail and serve it out. The testimony disclosed the fact that the trouble was only a war of words and jetures, and took place in the rear yard of where the people were living. Such cases, in the future, should not be entertained.

OFFICERS INSTALLED .- At the last meeting of the Eugene Rebekah lodge, held Jan. 2nd tie following officers held Jan. 2nd tile following officers were installed by Mrs. Ella Frazer, S. D. G. M.: Mrs. Bettie Ware, N. G.; Mrs. Bessie Day, V. G.; Mrs. Ella Frazer, Sec.; Miss Dell Walton, Treasurer: Mrs. Jaca Willoughby, War.; Mrs. Mrs. Mary Gray, Con.; Sherman Heller, I. G.; Geo, Frazer, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Alice Beckwith, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Margaret Brown, L. S. V. G.; Miss Ellen Loomis, Chaplain.

Myrtio Point Coos county, and will leave in a few days for his new field.

His family will remain here until spring," Mr. Adams was a resident of Eugene for a short time, and was one of the publishers of the Advance for a time.

METHOPOLITAN. — Democrat: Aliany is getting metropolitan. A new acquisition to the city is a regular car inspector. A man at the depot exam-

FOR NERBASKA.-Friday's Salem Post: Mrs. King, the lady who is in charge of the relief movement, reports that 151 sacks of flour, \$112.55 in cash and a bounteous supply of farm products and clothing are all ready to go. Those who have anything to give will remember that after tomorrow morning will be too late. One of the papers containing an account of the suffering and hard times in Nebraska found its way to Aumsville and the very same day the Y. P. S. C. E. of that place collected 2000 pounds of flour for their relief. It will probably be shipped next week.

Daily Goard, January

Cornection.—In yesterday's issue we stated that a real estate office confirm the sale and not trust to the cheap assertions made by the Hogg faction.

Bons. — This morning, in Engene, to the wife of Herman Bangs, a pound son.

Would be opened in the building west confirm the sale and not trust to the cheap assertions made by the Hogg faction.

LAND CONTEST CARE.—A land content to day before test case is being heard today before ered a quarrelisme town. Disputes rection of the same we would state attorney E. O. Potter. The land interesting spaces in the street care. Not only will the advertising pay good returns, but it helps to pund son.

This morning, in Engene, the first care is being heard today before ered a quarrelisme town. Disputes and contentions are said to be very control to the latest occurred yester to put its line on a paying business, brother, Oliver Everett, we learn, will also be contested soon. faith. It looks as if the court should confirm the sale and not trust to the cheap assertions made by the Hogg faction.

We would be opened in the building west of J. D. Matlock & Co.'s store, by Messrs. Svarverud & Cherry. In correction of the same we would state that Mr. Svarverud has formed a part-

Real Estate Transfers.

Salem Statesman: The contest rein- w K meanurement Manager

COTTAGE GROVE, Wm A Landess and wife to I N week. Baker, lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, block 7, s | lot | G. ; 1, block 10. Long & Landess add: \$335.

G O Holman and wife to Harry B Portland. add: \$800.

COBURG. A. J. Johnson, Sheriff, to F. Deffen- hawk today. bacher lots 5 and 6 blk 4; \$9.36. CUTTAGE GROVE.

W. F. Hemenway et al to D. H. Hemenway lots 7 and 8 bit 3 McFar-land's add.

Capf. Gray is with sickness.

Oregon City

Wm A Landess and wife to I N Baker, und | of ne | of nw |, sec 34, tp night from Salem. 20 s, r 3 west; \$335.

A.J.Johnson, Sheriff, to C.S.Calef lots 2 and 3 sec 27 tp 16 s, r 2 w; 8s, 15. A J Johnson, Sheriff, to C S Calef ue | ofne | sec 26 tp 10 s, th w, h w of s w | s | of n w | sec 26, s) of s of we | sec 30 tp 19 s, r 4 w, 360,35

acres; \$12.28.
A J Johnson, sheriff, to W H Davidon n | of n e | of n e | of s w | see 16 hops to New York last evening. Arthur T Reed to Frank Dayton n ? ofe jofse jofswisce 23 tp 48 s. r i

acres; patent. Joseph Parker and wife to James Parvin a tract of land in d No 41 tp 19 here.

w., 10 neres: \$150.

s, r I w, 80 acres: \$2000.

Not Heard From

Dally Guant, January 4.

Two weeks ago tomorrow Richard Bowen and Jas. Randall left Eugene in a small boot for Portland. are the gentlemen who had a proposi tion before the board of trade recently to assist them in getting a boat to run on the upper Willamette. Arrange-ments had been made by them to se-cure the lease of a boat and they went down the river to take charge. Bowen wrote to his wife several times and in the last letter stated they were going down the river to get the boat. The last letter was written Dec. 29. and as nothing has been heard since, their families here are rather uneasy about them. It is more than probable, however, that they have gone down the Columbia river after the boat where there is no mail connection, hence nothing can well be heard from them until they get back to Portland. It is hardly probable that anything could happen to them without the bostmen of the lower Willamette and Co-

The Woman Arrested

Dully Guard, January 4.

Constable Geo. W. Rauch arrested at her home in Spencer precinct yes-terday afternoon, Mrs. Eliza J. Smith, wife of C. C. Smith, on a warrant charging her with having committed adultery with one John Sexon, last November. A full account of the alleged facts were published in yester-day's GCARD. The examination day's GUARD. will take place before Justice Geo. Holland, in that precinct, tomorrow forenoon, J. M. Williams will appear for the prosecution and L. Bilyeu for the defense. The attorneys left for that place in a private conveyance this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sexton, thus far, has not been apprehended. It is something unusual n such cases to arrest the woman when the man is still at large.

in the Silver Lake holocaust published | Ranch and Edith R. Abbott. In the Guard Wednesday is subject to this correction from later advices: Ada might but is now slowly rising again. Bell Hearst is not among the dead; Mrs. John Buick is added to the list, and Esther Schroder, and not Eston Shelling, is one of the dead. The in the Guard Wednesday is subject to Mrs. John Buick is added to the list, and Esther Schroder, and not Eston Snelling, is one of the dead. The Owsley family lost fifteen members; the West family all perished except one small boy; some of the injured have lost their eyes, and some will lose their hands, while some, in all probability, will not survive.

A VALUABLE MINING PROCESS. cording to reports brought in by one of the miners at Mount Reuben the chemical process for working refrac tory ores, which was being tested by Messrs. Beardsley and Wethersil on the Copper Stain mine on Mount Reuben, has proven a success. They have their three-feet pan in operation treating tailings. It is reported that as a result from less than 48 hours' run they cleaned up \$600. The Star Mining Company will soon have their ma-chinery in operation on the Star mine

A PREACHER Now .- Lebanon Advance: "Rev. A. Jack Adams has resigned as paster of the C. P. church of this place and has accepted the pastorage of the Presbyterian church at Myrtic Point Coos county, and will

inspector. A man at the depot examines every train that comes to the city and sees that every thing is in good Lebanon and Oregonian branches, pardon their son who is in the state Another result is the addition of four prison for life. C. B. Montague acfamilies to the population of the city.

below the bridge. It runs smoothly, and dues of \$1 per month, and as soon as the inspectors pass on F. H. Ramsey was burn it he will make a trip down the great Williamette.

Daily Coxet, January 4

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4.

And still it mins.

Several firms are busy invoicing this:

G. M. Jackson, of Junction, is in Engene.

Editor H. R. Kincald is now in B. F. Keeney, of Goshen, was in Eu-

gene today. Walter Shelley returned from Mo-This is pension day at the county clerk's office.

Capt. Gray is confined to his house

Oregon City is soon to have a telephone system. Prof. Hawthorne came home last

No Eastern mail has been received here for a couple of days. John Loomis and Mr. Burnett came

over from Newport yesterday. T. A. Livesly, a Salem hop buyer, spent last evening in this city. R. M. Davidson, of Corvallis, is vis

iting for a few days in Eugene. S. H. Friendly shipped a car load of

R. Dety, a well-known citizen Lorane, visited in Eugene last night. Students Hurley and Buchanan, of Portland, returned here on last night's James Haines, of Boise City, Idaho,

is visting his uncle, W. W. Haines, The proprietors cleaned the mud

from the track of their street car line

night. A hop buyer is in town offering 7

cents per pound for a strictly choice article Captain Sachs has one of his finish-

pleted The local train pulled out from here with only ten passengers aboard this

morning.

uniterialize. Students Holbrook, of Portland, and land this morning on legal busines. McFadden, of Corvallis, arrived here

this aftermoon. Elder T. L. Jones, of Grant's Pass, is erland train.

Judge J. J. Walton went to Salem this morning to attend to some Uni- husband, versity business.

ons to the Nebraska sufferers next Sat- university. orday morning. The Salem Statesman claims the Al-

bany express train will soon be put days visit. back on the road.

the fixtures of their store today, pre- spending vacation. paratory to moving.

the coaches last night. Editor Conner and wife, of the Rid- Carson arrived home today, to resume dle Enterprise visited Cottage Grove their duties at the university.

the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Van Houten the East to make his annual purchase hotel, Roseburg, are visiting their ef goods about January 20th. numerous friends in Eugene.

Young Burnett, of Corvallia, arrived in town today and will attend the Likewise Miss Zida Goldsmith. university the rest of the year. A. Mathews is confined to his bed, with an affection of his back, but to-day is reported a little improved.

Harry and Chas. Templeton and Frank Taylor, of Halsey, came up to-day to resume studies at the university.

County Clerk Jennings this a THE HOLOCAUST.—The list of dead noon issued a marriage license to E. S. ter, Miss Maggie, will leave Salem for the past five hours. His testimony

The river fell about two feet last will spend the winter." tion at his Pleasant Hill home has re- morning.

turned here. C. E. Bailey resigned his position in Hemenway's drug store today. He will not leave for Portland un'al some time next week. Rev. J. E. Snyder organized

Young People's ScsOty of Christian Endovor at Trying let 1th 22 charter members Wednesda n

before the referee tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett, who have been here visiting Mrs. E.'s father, D. Tilton, returned to their home at Monmouth this morning on the local train. seen spending her holiday vacation here returned to Drain this afternoon, to reenter the normal school at that

conching the Drain foot ball team, re-have been holding in the Christian turned home to day. A match game church were closed last Monday even-was to have been played by the Drain ing after having been conducted three

Miss Ethel Simpson, who graduated at Eugene for January 1st. music two years since, with her sister, arrived here this morning from Coos-Bay. They will attend the university during the rest of the year.

Salem Journal: Mr. and Mrs. Jonacondition. This the result of the rethan Wassen, of Lebanon, are in the cent charge in running trains on the city to implore Governor Pennoyer to

F. H. Ramsey was burned to death It he will make a trip down the river.

Thus another craft will be added to Willamette river, below Portland, the fleet already in the waters of the Wednesday night. Ramsey had been in the sinte 44 years and was worth probably \$75,000. The fire was accidental.

STREET CARS.

odists of doing it. Joe Bariow, a Metriodist, defended the Methodists. A
live dispute followed, when Bolin of Oregon to X. N. Sieeves has just
draw a revolver, and Barlow defed
him. Friends interfered and no blood.

"We must the defendant guilty of was shed

Dalle Spart, January 1

E. H. Ingham is now in San Fran-

Hon. H. R. Kinenid arrived home today.

ing here. DW Coolidge visited in Pertland last night.

Corvallis today.

Miss Anna Crain is here again after a visit at Junction.

Dalles this morning. dence with sickness. Miss Uba Huston, of Long Tom is

visiting in Engene. Mrs. Theresa B. Jackson was visiting in Eugene today.

me up from Salen today. Miss Vella Hayes, of Harrisburg, is

visiting relatives here. Celia Bollman went to Drain today to enter the normal school Prof. C. S. Hant and wife of Spring- p. n

field, were Eugene today. Miss Lulu Renshaw arrived home from a visit to Salem today.

Mrs. Edis Mattock arrived home today from a visit at Salem. Gas. II. Verington, the genial denggist-

of Springfield, was in town today. Revival meetings will commence again at the U. B. church Sunday indisposed for a couple of days. Crov. Whiteaker has been slightly. Mrs Dr D A Paine arrived home

from a visit to Corvallis today. Mrs. W. Sanders' new cottage on Olive street is nearly completed. Captain Sachs has one of his finish-ing machines in his gun tactory com-this office a pleasant call today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Roseburg, returnof home today after a short visit here. Presiding Elder Parsons was at

Junction today on church business. Miss Mable McCann left for Shedds ed the boy, and denied the whole this morning to visit for a few days. Wadsworth is partially paral-The reported sale of an interest in Miss Mable McCann left for Shee he Roseburg Plaindealer failed to this morning to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Luckey went to rest for murder. county this morning to teach school. expected to arrive here on the first ov- Cottage Grove today to spend Sunday. Mrs. Walter Boss leaves tonight for Oakland, Cal., where she will join her-

Misses Powell and Taylor have re-Salem will ship a carload of provis- turned here to resume studies at the

came down this morning for a few Owen Van Davn has returned from Beavenue & flelms are tearing out his homeat Coburg, where he has been

Miss May Cochran of Cottage Grove,

George Forest has returned home The overland train from the north from Drain, where he has been spend-mind, and that undue influence was had a good supply of snow on top of ing the winter season, Profe B J Hawthorne and Lucila C

Frank E. Dunn expects to leave for

Miss Jennie Beattie has arrived home from a visit to Oregon City. Harry and Chas. Templeton and

California Thursday night where they | was

The case of Joseph G. Kelley of this city against the Harrisburg Ditch and happy matrimonial life. The Company will be argued at Albany before the referee temorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett, who have seen here visiting Mrs. E.'s father, D. liton, returned to their home at Monitouth this morning on the local train.

Miss Myra Nighswander, who has get acquainted with Mr. Stevens and afterwards the young lady now his. afterwards the young lady now his wife. That would be romance enough for any one.

ELDER BONNELL -- Hillsboro Inda-Dell Kuykendall, who has been pendent: "The revival meetings that of Eugene for a short time, and was and Roseburg teams, but the latter weeks and a day. This was necessary one of the publishers of the Advance backed down. from the university conservatory of his meeting here there were some 38 music two years since, with her sister, accessions to the church. On Monday evening there were ten immersions. It was with great reluctance that the el-der left here, but the appointment at Concord, Joe Johnson, a white popu-Eugene had been advertised, and he list, shot and instantly killed Pink feit as though it ought to be kept.

Daily Guard, January 1.

The New Boat.—Geo. N. Frazer stemmed up his little boat this morning and ran it for a while in the river success with a membership fee of \$5 below the bridge. It runs smoothly, and dues of \$1 per month.

There is some talk of organizing a of Cottage Grove, his successor, has been duly installed. Mr. McPherson has served the people of this county as assessor for a number of years, and it can be justly and that he filled the of the young grocury chark with a membership fee of \$5 can be justly and that he filled the of the young grocury chark with a membership fee of \$5 can be justly and that he filled the of the young grocury chark with a membership fee of \$5 can be justly and that he filled the of the young grocury chark with a membership fee of \$5 can be justly and that he filled the of the young grocury chark with a membership fee of \$5 can be justly and that he filled the of the young grocury chark with a membership fee of \$5 can be justly and that he filled the of the young grocury chark with a membership fee of \$5 can be justly and that he filled the of the young grocury chark with a membership fee of \$5 can be justly and that he filled the of the young grocury chark with a membership fee of \$5 can be justly and that he filled the of the young grocury chark with the property c tion that calls for good ability as

> STREET CARS. -The business men of this city have engaged nearly all the Grimsby, were drowned during the re-

no sinecure to the man who fills it. Mr. Burton has held the office one

Bellin accesses the Meth- THE CASE WILL BE APPEALED.

I will be remembered that on the 20th of hat September Con. W. Sayres, an old man about 70 years of age, came up missing. After several days his up inissing. After several days his leady was found on the river bank in a Miss Matteson of Fall Creek is visited dered. After a time "Bunco" Kelly was arrested for the crime and Xeno-phone N. Steeves as accomplice, and dierwards the parties were indicted for murder in the first degree. Miss Carrie Matlock returned from was tried for the crime and convicted of murder in the second degree.

For the past three weeks Steeves' case has been in progress before Judge D. H. Roberts left for his home at The Stephens. Every effort was made to clear him, as he had plenty of money, but has falled. He was defended by Mallory, Delph & Simon, John F. Caples and W. W. Page. The State was represented by Prosecuting Attorney Hume, John Hall and John Leasure. The counsel for the defendant has

asked for a new trial, but it is the gen-Howard Davis and W. C. Smith, students cital opinion that it will be denied. Usen the case will be appealed to the uprems court.
Stoeves expected acquittal without

doubt, and is much east down.
The case was given to the Jury! by the judge last night at 10:10 o'clock

Competted a Suy to Murder. 4 MEDORA, N. S., Jan. 2-A horrible story was told last night to the coroner's jury concerning the death of S. D. Severson, who was shet at Mark Wadworth's ranch. The boy of Fred Rolim a bright 14-year-old lind, who has been in custody for several days, suspected of the murder, has made a partial con-fession to the clerk of the court, Mr. Foley. Before the coroner's jury to-night be made a clean breast of it, and said his employer, Wadsworth, took him in the early dawn into the barn and promised the boy \$200 if he would shoot Severson. He told him when to pull the trigger and the deed was done. This story was told by the boy quietly and clearly, but he burst into tears when the climax of the story was reached. Wadsworth himself follow-Attorney Woodcock went to Port- yzed, and the boy says he could not pull the trigger himself. The prosecution believes it has found a motive in Mrs. W. W. Inman left for Linn the claim that Wadsworth owed Sev-

The Barron Will Contest.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 3 .- A jury was completed last night in the Barron will case, and the trial proceeded this morning. Attorney Delmas, for the ontestant, George Edward Barron, ho seeks to set aside his father's will, aving been left but the income on \$100,000, while his young step-mother, who was the third wife of Millionaire Barron, was bequeathed most of the property, valued at \$1,800,000, said the deadings stated but two facts which were material to the jury, namely; That the testator was or unsound used when the will was made. mas contended that the reading of the voluminous pleading was unnecessary. Leib, for the widow, said the pleadings contained specie charges which were very material to the jury, and the court ordered them read. This will occupy most of the day's session.

The Appelman Trial. WOODLAND, Cal., Jan. 3.-The testimony introduced today in the Appel-man trial was mainly to establish the good character of the defendant and to impeach several witnesses who have testified for the presecution. Appel-Mrs. Phoebe B. Kinsey and daught man himself has been on the stand for corroborative in every respect of

Pigga, O., Jan. 4,-Henry Focker, a MARRIED.—Mr. Cyremus Marsh, of this city, who is new a missionary at Secundaradab, India, has written to has parents here of his marriage which recently occurred at that place. The young lady, Miss McNeil, of Prince Edward Isle, is also a missionary and was stationed at a point not far from Mr. Marsh's station. His many room. Today, while Mrs. Facker was

Roseburg Plaindealer: The sheriff tax sale took place yesterday as adversage Prof. Bailey taught for a time in the sheriff tax sale took place yesterday as adversage Prof. Bailey taught for a time in the senate: Herbert W. Bowtised. Only a tew persons were present and most of the property was old in by the county.

Nova Sciota. One of his pupils, who man, to be consul-general at Barcelona, sent and most of the property was old took quite a liking to the professor spain; Andrew J. Patterson, of Tennamed his first boy Mark Bailey nessee, to be consul at Demerara, Brit-

> Frank James has Sense. FORT WORTH, Jan. 2.—One of the Sanger brothers' employes has just re-turned from St. Louis, where he met his old friend, Frank James. In quaking of the talk that he will appear in a sensational train-robbery melodrama, Frank James says: "Tell the people that Frank James is not a wild man; that he has too much resect for himself and for them to insult their intelligence by going on the stage in the role of a train-robber,"

Democrat Killed by a Populist. Smith, a white democrat. The tragedy was the result of a political dispute, directly chargeable to intoxication. Assesson Now .- P. J. McPherson Two shots were fired at Smith, one retired from the office of county assess- taking effect in the hip joint, and the

> Grocery Clurk Intally Injured. SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 3 .- Louis Duble, a young grocery clerk, while de-livering groceries on Telegraph Hill last night was precipitated down a 39 or 40-foot embankment, over the edge of which he had backed his wagon. He received fatal injuries.

> > Awful Loss of Life.

LONDON, Jun., 4 -- It is estimated but 200 flaherman belonging to Hull, Thought to be Lost

LINERDICK, Jan. 4.—The owners of he Clyde steamer Inistrabull, now tine days overdue, believe that she, with a crew of 20 men, has been lost.