when they will go to the rescue.

Sending Relief.

Cape Henry to aid the Moccasin and

DECENDANT MORGAN.

ing Money Under False Pretenses.

Residents of Sait Lake City Are

Leading the Fight, Claiming to

Resolutions of protest were adopted

for transmission to the senate

The Jury.

Jurors Refused

Mr. Hailey's Remarks.

from one of the oldest ploneer fami-

Cuppingham exclaimed;

ed by a thing like that."

Sce.

to act like that, after you have got

into this position, I will make you

one in Pendleton or Umatilla county

Mr. Hailey, in opening the case for

The jurors challenged were: M. G.

NO. 103

UNIVERSITY BURNED

mestics Jump From Fifth Story.

versity was completely destroyed by

One Killed and One Fatally Wounded

on the Streets.

COST HAS INCREASED OVER

vasily greater ratio.

collected not later than 1902.

ern states was slightly larger.

course, for 1903.

The food or workingmen's familie

cost more in 1902 by at least \$18 per

year than in any year since 1889.

For the last sir years the cost has

ing power of the reople has increased

ISLE OF PINES.

Pennsylvania Capitalists Ineist Upon

American Ownership.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Senator Pen

resident this morning relative to the

proposed treaty ceding the Isle of

Pines to Cuba. Penrose represent

Pennsylvania capitalists who are pro

testants because they own heavy in-

terests in that territory and want

American ownersh.p. If the treaty

WOOD AT HEPPNER

Many Hundred Cords of Wreckage

Now Being Piled Up and Sold for

In the creek bottom between Hepp-

farms being damaged, they were great-

teadily increase i. Yet the purcuas-

data are available, of

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 2.-Ottawa Uni-

GEN. WOOD'S NEWS BUREAU TO

Cuban Associated Press Correspondent an ex-Convict From Florida.

WAS AFTERWARD SENT

TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Story Told by Melville Stone Before Committee Investigating General Wood-Claims He Did Not Know of Famous Financier Accused of Obtain-Bellairs' Bad Record Until the Present Year-Bellairs Was Wood's "Stand-in" With the Press,

Washington, Dec. 3.-The first wit- Fierpont Morgan will be named ness this morning before the senate among the defendants by an interior military committee in the Wood case manufacturer who alleges he invested was Melville Stone, general manager of the Associated Press. He was call-taiting money under false pretense. ed upon to relate the circumstances A notice of suit will probably be filed connected with the employment by in a few days. the Associated Press of Edgar Bellairs to such an important place as correspondent in Cuba, and such ac- Fifteen Cars, an Engine and Two Men tion being taken after it became known he had been a convict in the Fiorida penitentiary.

Bellairs, through the position, got today, and destroyed 15 cars and an on intimate terms with Wood, Wood's engine. None are reported injured, all opponents claim he had knowledge of though the shock was felt for a radius Ballairs' past history long before the of 30 miles. intimacy came to an end.

Stone testified that Assistant-General Manager Associated Press Diehls had received a letter in December. 1899, from Runcie in behalf of Wood. suggesting that Bellairs be retained as correspondent. Acting upon this letter, Bellairs was kept in Cuba some time, and afterward sent to the Philippines as Associated Press corres-

Stone admitted that not until some time this year did he learn anything about Bellairs' previous character, FIGHT UNDER AUSPICES reputation or veracity. The fact that Bellaires was an ex-convict he claimed was first brought to his notice in a letter sent to Senator Hanna from Florida, which Hanna immediately sent to the Associated Press head quarters. Stone afterwards went to the Pinkertons' New York office where he had no difficulty in learning Bellairs' criminal history.

Stone subsequently sent a man to the Philippines to take Bellairs' place Colonel Diehls will be summoned as a witness to substantiate Stone's statements and give his personal knowledge of the affair.

RECEIVERS AT ZION.

They Will Retain Dowie as Manager

Chicago, Dec 3 .- Zion City is nearly

Employes of the lace mills and oth- Late, now living in Philadelphia;

er industries accept trade orders on Mrs. Charles Owen, of Utah, of the stores in payment of wages. There is American Bureau of Information. a great rush at the store despite the | Charles Owens, who is a civil en warship Flora went ashore this mornbanks remaining closed. Dowie has gineer and resident for 20 years of ing in a fog on Denman Island. Damissued a notice that "vipers of the Salt Lake, visited the meeting. He is age unknown. press" will not be admitted in the city provided with a quantity of documen-

The court this morning issued an Smoot's opponents in the senate order that Lowie remain in charge of the industries, as he is better able that Smoot's recognition means a them than an outsider. He serves calams to Utab He declared The court this morning issued an Smoot's opponents in the senate. to manage them than an outsider. He grave calamity to Utah. He declares must regularly report to the receivers, the contest of greater moment than that of Roberts, who was refused a

IRELAND STILL GOING DOWN. | seat in congress.

Net Loss in Population Last Year MAY BE SOLD UNDER AN Bixteen Thousand London, Dec. 3 .- Ireland is a coun try which still loses thousands of its

demic is influenza. The population of Ireland in 1902, according to the registrar general's return, was 4,432,274. The marriages, numbering 22,949, and the birtus, 101,863, show a slight increase on the average of ten years; the deaths, 77,676, were a trifle below the aver-

ASA B. THOMPSON TAKES THE

gration, in which more boys are born

than girls, and the most fatal epi-

STAND IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Portland, Dec. 3 .- (Special to the what it would cost to make further East Oregonian.)—Asa B. Thompson claims." went on the stand in his own behalf | Colonel J. H. Raley then took the today. He made a complete denial of in conversation with Thompson when any conversation with Charles Cun- Rayburn engaged the latter in conningham or Ass Rayburn, in which he versation. Colonel Raley did not reinformed them that it would cost member the incident. them \$50 apiece to insure favorable ham in the saloon office, Thompson decision on their held-up final home, said that Cunningham remarked that "I ought to pass the hold-up claims,

He declared that it was a month for we had always been friends."

I informed him that I would not sation that he first learned that he sation that he first learned that he pass my own brother's proofs under was charged with irregularities in his the circumstances. Cunningham re

marked: 'If you are going into that He declared that when indicted he office and are going to hold up proofs was not called upon to go before that like that, after I helped get you in, quested United States District Attor-pey Hall to be allowed to do so. ney Hall to be allowed to do so. 'Mr. Hall never notified me when bell, and walked out."

you an injustice, Mr. Thompson," ask- leged interview with Cunningham that ty. He was born in 1819. ed District Attorney Hall. The wit-ness replied that he did not think that the government's prosecutor had ex-

natural increase of population by emi- Philadelphia Creditors May Forecioe to Secure Loan of Over Five Mil lion Dollars-Trying to Raise Three Million by Assessment-Result in

New York, Dec. 3 .- Uncertainty hangs over the future of the \$100,000. 000 Consolidated Lake Superior Company, says a Herald dispatch from Philadelphia. Its fate is now in the The excess of births over deaths be hands of Speyer & Co., bankers of

Regarding the talk with Cunning-

ing 24,187, and the loss by emigration New York, who have the right to sell amounting to 40,190, there was a de the property under foreclosure pro rease in the population during the ceedings December 15, because of the year of 16,003, less whatever immigra- nability of the corporation to pay off on there was, of which no record is a loan of \$5,000,000.

A lengthy conference has just been held here between counsel for both interests, and the Speyer rpresenta-TORPEDO BOATS IN DANGER. tives stated at its conclusion that they Possibility of the Adder and Moccasin will notify the reorganization committee in a few days what course the Being Lost. banking house will pursue. Norfolk, Dec. 3 .- A terrific storm

The time for making payment of the occasin is in distress three miles off the consolidated company, which shore. The submarine boat Adder, is shading by, apparently under control. The gamboat Peorle is typing for the More and the stockholders had paid, expired vosterday. The result will be report-Moccasin. Lifesavers at the station oday. It is said many who paid the are waiting for the sea to subside, irst installment of the assessment Washington, Dec. 3 .- The navy department has rushed the Yankton to ative

New York, Dec. 3 .- It is reported on the street a new suit will be brought against the United States Shipbuilding Company, in which J. and still is under a spell exerted by proofs of their claims.

MAFIA IN PHILADELPHIA.

Fifteen Italians Admit Existence of TRAIN BLOWN UP. Organization. Philadelphia, Dec. 3.-Fifteen Ital-Destroyed. Dover, Del., Dec. 3.-A dynamite train exploded at Greenwood near her

ans have been arrested for sending hreatening blackmailing letters to italian merchants .n this city. When arraigned today one admitted that all the members of the mafia were in combination. Other branches exist in overal large Eastern cities. They were held in \$1,000 bail each for con-Later-Two trainmen were killed. piracy and carrying concealed weap-

OPERATORS MUST CONCEDE.

UNION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS. made general over Colorado

SMAL ER CROP

This Year's Output of Cotton Less ment of agricultural estimates this

season's cotton crop at more than

tous Than That Which Refused 500,000 bales below last year, Trial of Daniel Meyers. New York, Dec. 3 .- The trial of women's clubs and others opposed to Daniel Meyers, formerly president of the Manhattan Fire Insurance Compa scating Senator Smoot, took place this ny, for misappropriation of \$40,000.

morning in the Church of the Cove- began before Recorder Goff today. May Vindicate Dreyfus. Paris, Dec. 3 .- The council of revis ion, which will consider the argunormal this morning. Faith in Among those making addresses were ments favoring a reversal of the sen-

Council, a former resident of Salt this afternoon with closed doors.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 3 .- The British

tary ammunition to be used by

OVERDUE MORTGAGE MOTIVE OF CRIME WAS THE THEFT OF REALTY

> Supposed Murderer Had Moved Onto Old Folks Disappeared-He Exhiles-His Supposed Victims Disappeared November 20.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 3.-1 ne police shed in the rear of their residence, that is becoming general in a number from which they mysteriously disap of states. peared November 20. Their skulls were crushed with a hammer, which

was afterwards found in a shed. Charles Bonier, who moved into the house the cay after the Frehrs disappeared, was arrested at Erie this morning.

Frehr and wife were past 80 years of age. that Bonier murdered them to gain only a few days ago. possession of their property. Bonier, working on the theory that the signa- ity. ture is a forgery and that Bonier is

guilty of deception and murder. EARL OF STAIR DEAD.

and Educator. London, Dec. 3 .- The Earl of Stair dead at Castle Kennedy. He was "I told him he could go straight to widely known as Lord Lieutenant of Wigtownsnire since 1851, and also One of the minor witnesses of the of Ayershire since 1870. He was day was W. C. Prui t, reporter of the chairman of the Bank of Scotland, done Pendleton Tribune, who printed an ai- and chancellor of Glasgow University of the street of the proposition, all the councilment being favorable to it.

Daker City, Dec. 1.—(Special to the aged man, knocked him down, and street of the chairman of the Bank of Scotland, being favorable to it.)

East Oregonian.)—chief of Police W. Victously for several seconds.

H. Kilbourne, who was murderously the wrocked him down, and street of the chairman of the Bank of Scotland, being favorable to it.

The farmers on whose property and names Miss Helen King, a book-councilment being favorable to it. the case was to come up," said One of the minor witnesses of the of Ayershire since 1870. He was

CHILI SELLS WARSHIPS.

STATUS OF THUMPSON

The time for making payment of the Says That Charles Cunningham Made Advances to Thomson, But Was Ignored and Made Threats.

> Portland, Or., Dec. 2 .- "It is a piti- Mark Shackelford, Dallas O'Hara, A. able thing that the court has to listen c. Rayburn and Glen H. Saling. such testimony as this," said Judge B. Bellinger in the course of the This jury was selected to try

experts about Roeski on the subject of act location of the property. But hypnotism. They believe he had been they identified their signatures to the

Peter Niedermier, one of the gang. The witnesses declared they were Euwards, Dundee, Yambill county; Roesk! is a passive, dull-witted degennot aware that they had taken an oath James R. Ewing, Portland; I. A. Allen. Special Train Carrying Railroad OfGray and Louis Skaggs fought a pisacquaintance-making, through Eastwhen they signed the affidavits. Turning to Saling, Judge Bellinger Nyssa, Malbeur county; R. H. Graves, said: "Don't you know whether you Gioson, Umatilla county; J. B. Johnknew that you were sworn when you son, Portland; E. L. Barnett, Athena, signed that affidavit?" Saling shook Umatilia county; John P. Cole Bar-

his head. low. Clackamas county. "Will you say under oath that you know whether or not you are committing perjury?" was the next quest the defense, spoke of the good charac here. lon from the court. ter and excellent reputation borne by After a moment's silence the wit- Mr. Thompson, who, he said, was born

ness replied that he did know at pres- and reared in Umatilia county, came ent what he was doing. Both Saling and O'Hara swore they lies in the state and had married into heard Thompson tell Asa Rayburn another. heard Thompson tell Asa Rayburn that it would require \$50 each for a lavorable decision regarding their held-up claims, and that the receiver further stated that the money was not for himself, but for Edward Bartlett and someone else, the name they lett and someone else, the name they did not remember.

another.

"He draws a salary of \$3,000 a year as receiver of the land office," said the attorney, "and besides that he owns several hundred head of stock and has a large amount of valuable land. There is no motive as to why lake not remember.

Dunsmuir, Cal., Dec. 2.—C. J. Mc. Kenzie, a gambler, shot and killed John Inhoff last night while drinking, nearly blowing the top of his head off. There was no quarrel, bicKenzie tried to commit suicide in jail after being laken in custody. There is fear of lynching.

The witnesses said Cunningham favorable passage upon the homestead Trinidad, Col., Dec. 3.—It is gener-furnished the money with which they proofs. ally understood today that Mitchell made their entries, and the mine leaders have agreed that the same their entries, and the mine leaders have agreed that the same their entries, and the sheep the operators must concede the selection of pit bosses and camp physical land after their titles had been established.

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It was Cunningham who approached the selection of the continuous physical land after their titles had been established. The only other witness called this

morning was Joe H. Parkes, of Pen-filled the requirements of the law, dicton, a real estate dealer, who also conducts an abstract office. Mr. Parkes' testimony consisted mainly of the denial of statements acredited to him in a conversation with Special Inspector Green. Parkes admitted making inquiries concerning he claims of Saling and the rest, at nant and who walked away from Cunthe La Grande office, but denied ever nant and who walked away from Cun-going to that place for the express ningham, as we will prove. Ask any-

ourpose of seeing about their held-up who knows the latter and they would brand it as perfectly ridiculous that Charles Cunningham should be insult. Review of the Case.

The federal grand jury convened in Mr. Hailey went on to say that be Portland October 24, indicted Thomp fore the case was ended the defense wyoming mines Being son upon three counts. He is charged expected to prove that every cent of with asking Charles Cunningham, a money used in the proving upon the sheepman, to pay \$50 apice for fa- land held by O'Hara, Saling and the vorable decisions on the final home rest mentioned in the indictment, was Dowie's ability to raise the coin is Dr. Sarah Elliott, of the Woman's tence against Dreyfus, held a sitting Shelly Jones, Kate James, Charles sheepgrower desired the land to add stead proofs of Mark Shackelford, put up by Cunningham; that the Walker, Ethel Thompson and Ora to the thousands of acres he already Hamilton, and of requesting a like owned, and that Cunningham has had sum from Glen H. Saling and Dallas from 1,200 to 1,500 sheep grazing on O'Hara for favorable decisions re each claim in question, garding their proofs.

> The homesteads upon which the ningham got the other thousands of bribes are alleged to have been re- acres of land that he holds, before this quested are in the neighborhood of trial is ended," exclaimed the attorfllot Rock, Or ilot Rock, Or.
>
> Witnesses who testified before the friend Mr. Hall, here, will feel like rand jury are: Charles Cunningham, the proverbial 30 cents."

BILL TO LIMIT GRAZING. Fixes Heavy Penalty for Forest Rc

serve Trespass. Washington, Dec. 1.-Secretary Has Gone Into the Hands of a Re-Hitchcock has sent to congress a

draft of a bill authorizing a stricter control of grazing on forest reserves. The bill imposes a fine of not to exseed \$1,000 or imprisonment fort longer than one year, or both, upon all persons who knowingly pasture the Premises immediately After the any livestock on public lands within ruptcy today took actual charge of While in forest reserves without first obtain. Dowle's property at Zion City. Dowle ing permission from the secretary of asserts the corporation solvent, althe interior.

Secretary Hitchcock, in his letter of transmittal, says the proper control of grazing in the reserves demands lawyers, trying to borrow \$1,000,000, that there shall be no overgrazing and expresses the opinion that legishis morning discovered the bodies of lation he recommends should be creditors from prosecuting suits for Franz Frehrs and his wife buried in promptly enacted to check an abuse debts.

DESTRUCTION OF SALMON. Taken from the River and Thrown

Canyon City, Dec. 1.—On the pub when his wife departed for Australia, John Day are to be seen fifteen or gotiable securities. The supposition of the detectives is twenty salmon that were left there. The Dowleites admit great disap-

The occasion for thus handling so in New York failed to develop into a when arrested, claimed he had bought good a fish as the salmon after hav- treasury fund. It appears to have the property from one old couple, pay- ing gone to the trouble to catch them been Dowie's Waterloo. Dowie owes ing \$3,200. He exhibits deeds bearing is not understood, unless the one who \$300,000, due January 1. Frehr's signature, but the money has caught them suspected the presence not been located. The detectives are of a deputy fish warden in this vicin- formal inspection of Lon City, its re-

may lay the foundation of your for. Dowie will be able, if proper business

DOWIE'S CITY IS IN THE THROES OF BANKRUPTCY.

"It was be for you to say how Cun-

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Receivers in bank-

though the liabilities exceed \$3,000,-After an all-night consultation with

A monster meeting of Dowleites will be held in Shiloh tabernacle tonight. Posters announcing it are all over Zion and portions of Chicago today. Dowle will appeal to the faithful and give all his possessions to save the city from the creditors. Among stories current is one that

lie highway a short distance east of she carried with her \$7,000,000 in nepointment that the \$300,000 crusade

sources, factories and pledges from Dowie, the attorneys for the receiv Buy a good, clever hen, and she ers and creditors assert the belief that methods are pursued, to pay all debts

BAKER'S CHIEF OF POLICE MAY RECOVER

H. Kilbourne, who was murderously W. H. Kilbourne, was formerly sherassaulted in the city jail Sunday night in of Baker county, and has served for by James Welch, whom Kilbourne had three years as chief of police. He is arrested, is resting more easily this 65 years of age, and Welch, his as-

"I might have, but if Rayburn asked me any question regarding beld-up proofs, it was what further was required to get them through, or else quired to get them through, or else one throughout.

"I might have, but if Rayburn asked man disorderly, and after the assold the newly constructed battle, and constructed battle, and after the assold the newly constructed battle, and constructed battle, and after the assold the newly constructed battle, and constructed battle, and after the assold the newly constructed battle, and constructed battle, and after the assold the newly constructed battle, and constructed battle, and after the assold the newly constructed battle, and constructed by a searched by the deposit of t

the government's prosecutor had exactly kept faith with him.

The defendant said he did not remember having had any conversation member having had any conversation with Rayburn on the street relative to land matters.

The witness swore that the interview was substantially the same as all prominent society by a conversation that the interview was substantially the same as all prominent society by a conversation of the final recovery are now entertained by his sailant, is a strong, robust, brutal thug of 30. Feeling is high, and should the injuries of Kilbourne prove fatal, a lynching will certainly follow. He said the principal statement are the college, No serious results to be found from two inches to a foot of wash sit, and soil as a result. His injuries were inflicted by Welch, who kicked him in the mouth, stombound the farms being damaged, they were great to be found from two inches to a foot of wash sit, and soil as a result. His injuries were inflicted by Welch, who kicked him in the mouth, stombound for the farms being damaged, they were great to the cloudburst, and instead of the farms being damaged, they were great to the cloud from the cloud from the cloud from the covering are all prominent society by and thousand the covering and hopes for his final review was substantially the same as substantially the same as substantially the same as thundred from the covering and hopes for his final review was substantially the same as substantially the same as thundred from the covering and hopes for his final review was substantially the same as the college, No serious farms is now to do the found from two inches to a foot of the covery are now entertained by his on the covering and hopes for his final review was substantially the same as the college. No serious farms is now to do the covering and hopes for his final revening to the covering and hopes for his final revening to the credited to Cunningham in the pur- has sold the newly constructed battle, ach and ribs, breaking out several drunk and disorderly, and after the as-

PANAMA RATIFIES

Canal Treaty Now Awaits Washing- Priests, Teachers, Students and Doton's Re-indorsement,

Panama, Dec. 2.-The junta this

without amendment. There is great fire this morning. It is a Roman

treaty immediately, when received story. Another domestic, Miss Du-

Monday or Tuesday, and ratify it huls, was badly burned,

morning signed the Panama treaty

satisfaction among the people. The Catholic institution. Loss, \$250,000. treaty will be returned to Washington Although many students jumped from the fifth stories, none were injured. Father Boyon was probably fa-Monday. tally injured in jumping from the Ratification Expected, Washington, Dec. 2.-Mr. Cullom, Father Fulham landed on his side in chairman of the committee on for a fireman's net in a jump from the e-gn affairs after a long consultation fourth story and was seriously injurwith Roosevelt, said he believed the ed. An aged woman servant was badsenate would take up the the Panama ly hurt in jumping from the fifth

without delay.

installment of the assessment doctined to pay the second and third. They gave as their reason a belie that the plan would not become operative.

This jury was selected to try Thompson: Horace Michelson, Medford, Jackson county; W. A. Taylor, Macleay, Marion county; W. A. Taylor, Macleay, Marion county; Charles Hegole, Portland; D. B. Trouman, Lin county; Charles Hegele, Portland; D. B. Trouman, Lin county; W. A. Taylor, Macleay, Marion county; W. A. Taylor, Macleay, Marion county; Charles Hegele, Portland; D. B. Trouman, Lin county; W. A. Taylor, Macleay, Marion county; W. A. Taylor, Macleay, Marion county; W. A. Taylor, Macleay, Marion county; Charles Hegele, Portland; D. B. Trouman, Lin county; W. A. Taylor, Macleay, Marion county; W. A. Tayl ends

RUN DOWN A GANG.

ficials Kills Three Mahony City, Pa., Dec. 2 .- An enmortally wounded. gine and private car carrying Philaelphia & Reading officials this foreoon, in a fog, mowed through a gang f trackmen near Gilbertson, killing one and fatally injuring two. A specal brought the injured to a hospital

MURDER IN CALIFORNIA. Both Men Drinking, But There Had

Been No Quarrel. Dunsmuir, Cal., Dec. 2.-C. J. Mc- Wages Not Increasing in Proportion Kenzie, a gambler, shot and killed to Living Expenses-Food for La- confined to the proverbial wer counhe should demand a petty price for lynching.

CHOLERA IN JAPAN

passed and when Thompson informed an epidemic of cholera has broken ernor, although a Republican, is a gathering data, and laying the founissued for unusual vigilance in quar and "regular" members of the party conditions and industries ever au-"If you don't know any better than

from Japan. Newport News, Dec. 2.-The new

wish you had never been in the ofbattleship Missouri was placed in commission today.

FILLED WITH NORTHERN MEN

Agents of Coal Magnates Quietly Sending Scores of British Columbia Miners to Colorado and Wyoming-

news was about today that the coal were workingmen's families. More report on the agricultural industry, magnates of Wyoming and Colorado over, the figures are based on accu- the number of farms, their size, prodhad an agent in this city, who, for rate data obtained from 2,567 sepa- ucts, value of those products, cost of the last week, has been hiring men to rate households. In 1902 the average production, farm wages, cost of living go to those regions and take the cost per family per year had ad- on farms, value of farm lands, cost places of the union miners.

day. For several days past people it was also a year of low wages, as statistics on the agricultural pursuit. have noticed a great many cockneys everybody knows, although Mr. around the city, who stop over here Wright's report doesn't say so. for a day and then leave over the in 1896 the average cost of living ceiver-industrially and Commer Wyoming, but their destination is in 1902 the same number of families Be Made to Pay Out With Manage a thrifty lot who have spent but Commissioner Wright's figures cover a lew years or months in this country. Fernie, a coal camp in British ive. Shroughout that period it is no-Columbia, is where the most of them

While in this city they seldom leave each other, but travel around than in the United States as a whole in a crowd until their train is ready to leave, when they gather their blankets and other belongings and depart. They are very close-mouthed and although very willing to tell one has issued an order restraining any about British Columbia and their strikes up there, they absolutely refuse to say whither they are bound. When the question is pressed they maintain it is Montana, but investiga tion shows they go into Wyoming and Colorado. Fully 100 have passed through the city within the past ten days, and union men who have met them finally became suspicious and investigated as well as they could,

with the result as above stated. That the owners have an agent time, but he is such a smooth individual that his identity has not yet beer learned. From this city he has beet operating through British Columbia It is also stated that many of the cockney miners leave for the South by is ratified they will attempt to bave way of the Jennings branch of the congress reserve certain commercial Chicago, Dec. 2.—As a result of a Great Northern, via Havre, Great

ACCEPTS CARNEGIE OFFER

Walla Walla Accepts the Carnegie Library Offer and Will Raise \$2,500

Walla Walla, Dec. 2 .- The city council last night voted to accept the ofner and Lexington, are perhaps more fer of the Carnegie agent and agreed than a thousand cords of wreckag to raise \$2,500 per year for the sup- from the flood, consisting of broken port of a library, providing the Car- houses and fences, railroad ties, lum-Baker City. Dec. 1.—(Special to the aged man, knocked him down, and negie library fund was increased from ber, bridge timbers, trees and other

WEEKLY EDITION.

scribing for the WEEKLY EAST OREGONIAN for a year. Just think, \$1.50 gives you all the news for a year. Try it.

COMMISSIONER

fifth story. He fell on a veranda O P. Hoff, First Commissioner of the State, Visits Eastern

IS GATHERING DATA FOR A

VOLUMNIOUS REPORT

First Report on Oregon Industrial Conditions Will Be Thorough and Complete-Every Industry Will Be Classified and Its Surrounding Condi tions Given in Detail-Visits Union. Baker, Maiheur and Wallowa Coun-

O. P. Hoff, Oregon's first labor com missioner, arrived in the city last Chilesburg, Ky., Dec. 2.-Henry evening on a tour of inspection and tol duel on the streets this morning | ern Oregon.

Gray was instantly killed and Skaggs Mr. Hoff has visited most of the cities and localities in the Western portion of the state, and will now faniliarize himself with the conditions n Eastern Oregon counties.

Mud in Central Oregon. He expressed the sentiment this morning that Oregonians do not know r appreciate the magnitude of the state until they get out and travel from one end of it to the other, espec-16 PER CENT IN A YEAR ally in a stage coach. He has just come in from a trip into Morrow, Gilfam and Sherman counties, and found borers' Family Cost \$18 More in ties of the Willamette valley, but that 1902 Than for Any Year Since 1889. Central Oregon has her share of this article, but he rejoiced to think that Washington, Dec. 1.-The investi. all good soil makes mud, and that it gation made by Carroll D. Wright, is no disgrace to a county to see was

the United States commissioner of one stuck in mud holes in real estate labor, into the high cost of living worth \$60 per acre. which now prevails throughout the Mr. Hoff spent the day in Pendlecountry will interest many people- ton getting acquainted with the differespecially Governor La Follette, of ent institutions, and getting in touch Wisconsin. The Badger state's gov- with the labor situation here. He is out at Nagasaki, Japan. Orders are thorn in the flesh of such rock-ribbed dation for the first report on labor antining and inspecting all vessels as Senator John Spooner, Postmaster thorized by the state of Oregon, and General Henry C. Payne and Assist-fully appreciates the enormity of his ant Secretary of the Treasury Horace work. This visit is more of a pre-A. Taylor. Mr. Taylor especially was liminary nature, one in which he will highly indignant recently when La get acquainted with the owners of the Follette went up and down the state industries, and the leaders in the lamaking public speeches, in which he bor organizations, of Eastern Oredeclared that, while the rate of wages con, in order to get authentic inforhad advanced somewhat since 1896 metion for his report later on.

the cost of living had advanced in a Will Report Every Phase, Mr. Hoff will go to the bottom of Wright's investigations will the work assigned him by the law nake "mighty interesting reading" creating the commissioner of labor for the governor. In these investiga- for Oregon, and his report to the next tions, which will soon be published legislature will contain brief reports in full by the department of com- on every conceivable phase of the inmerce, Mr. Wright does not go into dustrial condition of the state. the question of wages, but he does will give the number and extent of how that the cost of food has in- manufacturing concerns, the number creased by 16.1 per cent since 1896. of people employed in them, the His conclusions are based on data wages, cost of living, conditions surrounding the workers, property owned Mr. Wright says-and he is a dis- by the workers, per cent of savings. Clandestine Movements of the passionate investigator, unaffected by and every other item of interest and politics, that the average cost of fact, connected with each industry in living for each family in the United the great state.

Spokane, Dec. 1.—The startling States in 1896 was \$296.76. These He will also prepare an elaborate valued to \$344.61. The year 1896 of building material, per cent of sav-This man could not be located to was the year of low prices, although ings on farm produce, and other vital

Each individual industry in the Northern Pacific on the Burlington for each of 90 families in Western state will be classified and the minuttrain. Most of them get tickets to states was \$287.84; in the same states est details concerning each will be given in full, in order that the outindustry and those employed in each. each year from 1890 to 1902, inclus-The output and production of each ticeable that the average cost of livinstitution will be given, the cost of ing in every year subsequent to 1892 labor in each industry, in different portions of the state, the cost of livwas smaller in the Western states ing in different portions, and the differing conditions surrounding each In 1890 and 1891 the cost in the West-

Pendleton will come in for a goodly mention in that report on account of the various manufacturing interests crowing up here, and Umatilla county will be given liberal space on account f her great agricultural interests. The farming communities of this ounty may be taken as representaive of those of Eastern Oregon coun-

Mr. Hoff will gather all the date ossible from the county officials and after this source is exhausted make a personal canvass for further information, if it is needed to com se, of Pennsylvania, talked with the plete the report on the different counties.

Manual Training in Schools, One important matter which will receive much attention from Mr. Hoff in his forthcoming report is the subject of manual training in the public schools, and to this end he will confer with the superintendents of the different counties as to the extent of this work in the public schools of the

ic importance, and will make a spe cialty of giving exact statistics upon Mr. Hoff is a genial gentleman and is deeply interested in the work of

state. He believes it a matter of pub-

Divorce in High Life.

his office

Walla Walla, Dec. 1 .- Dr. A. L. Luders, one of the most prominent physicians of this city, was yesterday the wreckage stopped, are now piling keeper for the doctor, it up and selling it at \$1 per load, an. ent in the case. Miss King has been settlers from 12 and 15 miles in the boarding at the home of the Luders Walla Walla, Dec. 2.—Three Whit- interior of the county are haulin; until driven away by Mrs. Luders. man freshmen were "ducked" by a hundreds of cords of it away for fuel. The parties are all prominent society

The Dalles, Dec. 2,-Frank Nogata