Mr. Millis also attended the first annual convention of the National Associa-tion of Rullroad Live tock Agents, at Pt. Worth, March 16 and 11, at which time a Worth, March 10 and 11, at which time a permaneut organization of the association was effected. He had the distinction of being the only representative of sailroad livestock agents from the Pacific Northwest, and he was ully repaid for his 2000-mile trip to the Long/Star state. It was not merely for the purpose of having recreation that Mr. Millis went en this junket. He was after information relative to cattle politics in Texas, and has returned chock full of steer statistes and comments of cows. It is in the cattle of Texas that the Pacific North-west finds its chief competitor in the matter of supplying the Northern cattle Oregonians have

upon the localities they visit in other sections of the country. For eighteen months the Texas Panhande had been dry and ahtirst. The very night after Mr. Millis' arrival a big rain storm occurred—a regular old Oregon saker. It seems that if a Webfooter is fored to leave the moist silmate he loves so well, he has some made to order to fill but his requirements. "I found the Texans a great-hearted and courteous class of people," said Mr. Mills. "They are harlous to get all the information they can regarding Oregon and Washington. In their estimation these states are the deal states for cat-tle. I was interviewed by the Ft. Worth papers, and tried to present this section's merits in the proper colors. I was ac-cused by one paper of coinng from Oce-

gon-'n state where the bests are so large that they have to chep them in two with an axe before they can get them into the not in a number of prominent Oregon and Washington cat le buyers at Kansas City who were buying up young thoroughbred cattle. There have been many of these brought into Oregon within the last eix months. The O. R. & N. mione

has handled not less than 65 cars. "I find that the Texas cattle are broeding up rapidly. Breders are introducing the same blood strains as are recognized here as being the standard—Shorthorus and Herefords; The marganed Texas steer, with his long horne, is a thing of the past now. I saw none in Texas. Occustonally there is one, but so rare are they becoming that they are esteemed now to be quite a cirlosity. These wild, long-horned creatures that once roadied they are the force of the banks thereof. The firrapid disappearance is a surprising commentary upon the effectiveness of breed-

rine Columbia Telephone Co, ha printing done in Pertland. Are men sure others do

# LIKE FINDING IT

Wonderful Gold Crop of Flockmasters in Wyoming.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) RAWLINS, Wyo., March 21. - Carbon county flockmasters will be greatly en-riched by the wool cilp of this season. Many thousand sheep will be shorn and the wool crop promises to be much larger than ever before. It is impossible to make a close estim te on the number of theep that will be shorn in Carbon county this spring, as a large number of flockmasters shear, their own sheep, but the following list his been obtained of flockmasters that will shear at the farger

pons:
Tr. C. Miller, 100,000 William Datey, 75,600; Rawlins Live Stock Company, 50,000;
Smiley & Johnson, 55,000; Ram's canon,
25,000; Cosgriff Bros, 125,000; Stockwell,
75,000; Cottonwood, 56,000; Cow Creek, 25,600; Dana, 20,000; Medicine Bow, 60,000; a total of 740,000 sheep.

Shearing will commence about April 12 and will continue about five or six weeks. Owing to the open winter and the fact that more sane has been blowing on the range than last year, it is believed on the range than last year, it is believed the fleeces will be a little heavier this year than last. It is expected that the ellips will average about 7½ pounds to the animal, in which eyent the total ellip in Carbon county, figuring on the basis of the total number of sheep quoted above, will be in excess of 5,500,000 pounds, which, at 10 cents per pound, will bring to the flockmasters in this county something like \$560,000. Of course it will cost about 10 cents per sheep to harvest the crop of weel, and then there are the expenses of hauling and delivery, freight charges, salaries of foremen, camp movers, herders, etc., but it is safe to say that when the wool crop of 1902 is marketed this county will have increased its wealth by from four so five hundred thousand dollars from the wool clip aone, to say nothing of hundreds of thousands of dollars that will flow into the coffers of the flockmasters by the increase during the lambing season.

### DOG POISONERS.

whose name and address is at present unknown to the people of the quiet neighborhood of Sellwood. For some time borhood of Sellwood. For some time borhood and been a number of sick canines times was there has been a number of sick canines in the neighborhood, whose illness was brought on by the too liberal use of strychnine and other equally appetizing

A number of owners of valuable dogs for ellibbed together and are preparing make things tropical for the unapprented fee ers of their snimals. The mid of the Kennel Protective Association has been called in vogue and active work to being done to run the poisoners down.

## DRY DOCK.

Livestock Matters as Viewed What is Being Done to Build One Here.

> The necessity for a cry dock at Port-iand is again being act forth by marine men generally, and it is asserted by those well informed on the subject that the es-tablishment of such an enterprise would soon pay for the large outlay required for the construction. for its construction.

> One is to be built in the not distant fature, but the matter is being talked about more now than ever, owing to the fact that several vesses had to be taken recently to other ports for repairs which should have been made here, had there been ample means at this place for doing the work.

the work. 'In reference to the construction of a dry dock at Portland, Martin C. Bannellt President of the Port of Portland Commission, said this morning that a contract for specifications of the proposed dry for specifications of the proposed dry dock had been let to the Faber De Four Donnelly Company, echaulting engineers of New York, but not for the construc-tion of the dock itse f, as erroncous; stated. The engineers will receive 5 per cent, of the actual cost of construction of cent. of the actual cost of construction of the dock and Tietjen & Long, the patent rights firm, 10 per cent. It is almost an assured fact that Portland will have a dry dock ready for business by the early part of January or February of next year A well-known marine man said: "There is no doubt in my mind but that a dry dock here would prove a paying proposi-tion. It will be the means of securing trade for this city that cannot be pro-cured through any other channels. It is something we have needed for sometime past, and the citizens of this city are to be congratulated for the interest they are

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
WILHEMSHAVEN, Prussia, March 21. The Raiser has ordered the torpede-liont recently converted into a guardship to be rechristened Alife Roosevelt.

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Chairman Adam's Calls upon the Loyal for Support.

The Democratic State convention, which meets in this city April 10, will elect a new State Central committee. It is generally understood among party leaders that there will be lev changes in the personnel of the committee, as it now stands, and that Captais Sam White will be elected challens. be elected chairman. Captain White is regarded as the personal choice of Hon. George E. Chambertain and his admin-stration of affairs of the party for the four months that he has directed their novements, has been entirely satisfic-

ore to the rank and the.

The Democratic County Convention, which meets April 3, will elect a city and lice has spread county committee. The present chair There are disreput man, H. B. Adams, s not a candidate block with preten for re-election, and will not again accept the position. Mr. Adams resides out of the uity and cannot give the necessary time to the position that it requires. While tis presumed that most of the present committeemen and Secretary Gatens will be re-elected, no one is slated for chair-

In the circular letter that Chairman Adams and Secretary Gatens sent out to the 800 Democrats, who voted the straight Democratic ticket at the recent primaries, the following paragraph appears:

"Eight hundred Democrats voted the primary election n this city. Their conprimary election in this city. Their con-stancy and fidelity to duty deserve spe-cial commendation. It is said of the 'Old Guard' of Napoleon that it died but never surrendered. So it night be said of the faithful few, who, bough it was not necessary, went to the polla, registered, and voted the Demogratic teket."

and voted the Democratic teket."

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(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
BANGOR, Me., Merch 21.—The big toll bridge and the Maine Central bridge between Bangor and Brewer were carried away by the flood last night, and it is reported a number of lives were lost. Hoth structures were filled with sight-seers at the time. How many of these succeeded in reaching the shore in safety is not known. s not known.

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# DENVER

THE DEMOCRATS Crime Runs Riot in Every Section of the City.

> (Journal Special Service.) DENVER, March 21.-Vice runs riot in this city at present. The scriptural his tory of Sodam and Gomorrah might well be written of the city, as crime exists under the present administration.

Market street defies description. It like-wise defies all forms of decency and law Its brazenness is only another indication of the brazenness of the whole of the It is a principal of law alums of Denver. which has ever found recognition by the supreme court of the United States that a city may confine the victous element which it deems impracticable to entirely suppress, into a district beyond the bounds of which it may not trespass. This was once done in Denver, but no longer. The vicious class without check from the poeverywhere it listed There are disreputable houses in the same block with pretentious residences, inhabited by people prominent in the better life of the city. Women of the street parade the principal pusiness thoroughfares by day, seeking to make acquaintances and making it ursafe for any woman to be abroad in any part of town after dark without danger of insult. The vicinity

ous classes have overwhelmed the restau-rants and invaded some hotels. Within the last two weeks two new gambling houses have been opened, one within a stone's throw of the finest but'd-ing in the city. There is no longer any limit to the gamble's activities, and they may enmesh whom they see fit. Boys and young men who obviously are risking money which is not theirs to risk, may be found in the sampling houses, or haunting the policy shops. The doors of both kinds of gambling dens stand wide open-in fact on the door of one of the latest to open, in arge letters, are the words "Walk In." One does not need even to go through the form of passing a guard at the door. There is no fear of police interference.

police interference.

With one set of laws set at deflance, with one class of lawbreakers that does not care whether the police know what they are doing or no, with a class which is typically unworthy of confidence atways exempt from a rest, it is no wonder that each day brings it new crime and no day brings it record of successful arrest and conviction of the criminals. The peace and good name and security of the city of Denver is the price which is being bartered away day by day by Chief ing bartered away day by day by Chief of Police Adams, in the hope of buying a senatorial toga for his brother, a Pueblo man, who apparently does not care what his ambition may do to Denver people so long as he can take the tran and get

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### FISH AND GAME.

State Fish and Game Warden L. P. W. Quimby is in Portland again, after several weeks spent in California. He speaks in the highest terms of the inter-est which the Californians take in the protection of their fish and game, and says that Oregon is very far behind in

that respect.

The Fly Casting Club, the membership of which is limited to one hundred, is doing more than a ly other organization in that state for the protection of fish and game. Meetings are held every two weeks, and every branch of the trade is represented in the membership. Everyone contributes to a general fund, and traveling representatives are kept on the road all the time for the purpose of forming essociations for the enforcement of the game laws. of the game laws.

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