VANCOUVER

HEAVY LOSS TO PRUNE GROWERS

CLARKE COUNTY PRUITMEN WILL LOSE MORE THAN \$100,000 ON PRUIT WHICH IS READY FOR THE SUDDENLY POR THE GROWERS.

His Crop Is All He Will Save-Many Acres of Fruit Will Rot in the Fields -Tons that Are Gathered Will Spoil for Lack of Drying Accommodations -Ohief Industry of the County.

(Journal Special Service.) has settled on the hopes of the Clarke county prune growers, for today it is expected that at least a half of the prune crop of this section will be a

The cool summer retarded the growth of the prunes and for weeks there was scarcely any sign of ripening, then came a few warm days and the crop was ready to gather almost in an hour. The growers the foot of the list of officers to the prunes and for weeks there the disposition of the case. Lieutenant Knudson faced practically the same charges as those for which Lieutenant-Colonel Booth was recently tried. The lieutenant-colonel was sentenced to postponed their picking until this week remain at the foot of the list of officers in a majority of cases and now the heavy rains have caused the ripe prunes to split and crack until they are worth-

Could all the crop be gathered in 24 hours but little loss would result, but days and weeks are needed to gather the immense crop and the days will bring the loss, for fruit that today is ready for the pickers after two or three days more of rain will be spoiled. One

also failed to work at the crisis and tons of fresh prunes are at their doors untouched and rotting. Several Vancouver citizens drove through the prune and that acres of dead ripe fruit will of the county cannot begin to serve in rival this dilemma.

The crop of the county is estimated this year at \$360,000, and the loss already is said to be more than half that

DEATH WAS MISSED BY NARROW MARGIN

Launch Party Near Plorence Escapes Drowning Together by a Chance -The Two Brothers Was the Cause

(Journal Special Service.) and two daughters. The funeral a Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 21.—A party rangements have not been complete of Vancouver people had a narrow es- He was 70 years of age. cape from death yesterday and several of the party today are wondering how derwood commanded a regiment of a they did manage to miss a sudden de- tillery in the regular army. He was in

launching party yesterday afternoon and Northern Pacific railways, in many inthe Columbia. When some 14 miles down the river, near Florence, the boat Pacific was being built through the Yel Harvest Queen came by towing the lowstone Colonel Underwood at one time schooner Two Brothers. The launch, under the command of Captain Hunt, started towards the shore, but it was seen that the big vessels were crowding towards the shore themselves, and an attempt was made to head disease for several months. across the wake of the Two Brothers and reach smooth water.

The little launch was headed through the big waves that were rolling back from the ships and bobbed like a cork until well in among the huge breakers when she shipped one wave and began to settle. Huge walls of water were coming on every side and the soggy seemed to be sinking.

At this juncture one woman sprang on the side of the boat and tried to jump overboard, but she was caught and pushed down in the bottom of the launch. Her attempt came near capgizing the boat and for some seconds the little party simply clung to each other and tried to remember how to float when overboard.

By this time the big ships were far enough down stream for their waves to become shallow and the boat was seen to have escaped top side up. Lou Bigham, Miss Nellie Codden, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Thompson, Mr. Rands, Arthur Fletcher, Roy Lugg, L. Adams, James Larney and Captain Hunt.

BIRDIE THINKS LAW

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 21.-Birdie thinks the marriage law of Washington made their escape in safety. The fireis horrid. Birdie gives his full name as men confined the fire to the one apart-Birdie E. Meredith, and with a lass named Margaret Cecille Cronin he journeyed, so he says, all the way from the wicked town of 'Frisco to be wedded smong the plny hills and peaceful nooks

of Washington. Birdie walked into the county auditor's office this morning and asked for a marriage license, his bride-to-be stood the sidewalk outside and coyly awaited Birdie. Birdie said he was 21 and that he had been married, but that his wife had died four years before Birdie also said he and his bride-elect had journeyed from the noisy town of Frisco to be wedded by the quiet waters of the Columbia. The names were inscribed on the register and then the auditor asked for the witness. By the new state law a third party is required to swear to the age and responsibility of the contracting parties. Birdle said he knew no one this side of 'Frisco and with tears in his eyes pleaded with the auditor to issue the desired license. But law is law and though filled with for such innocent helplessness the official had to refuse. Birdie left in a rage, and as he went

out of the office he said: That is a horrible law, it will keep many from being happy."

The half filled pertificate waits Birdle's coming, but Birdie has crossed the Mimic War for Practice.

real war when the second battalion of

the Nineteenth returns from its 10 days encampment. The battalion left this morning for a hike to Yacolt, where they will camp for a week or so. When they return they will try to attack and The battalion left this surprise the post, while the First battalion will oppose them. The mimic attack will be made as realisticas may be, and as the time of the battalion's return is not certainly known, the pickets of the other battation will keep a constant watch to prevent a surprise. This plant is along the modern methods recently adopted by the war department, and after this it is expected that the various osts will devote considerable time each fall to actual field maneuvers.

Assessment for State Funds.

The state board of equalization has otified the county auditor of PICKERS CROP MATURED TOO amounts Clark county must pay to the state funds on the 1903 levy. The county will pay \$20,679.33 to the school fund, \$10,283.60 to the general fund, and One Grower States that One Sixth of board values the taxable property in Clark county at \$4,080,850. The cou board valued this property at \$4,664,612 The county has comparatively little back taxes due the state, and the entire amount delinquent to the year 1902 does not exceed \$1,600,

Enudson Sentence Still Held.

A rumor was current in the garrison this morning to the effect that Lieutenant Knud Knudson, who is charged with embezzlement, had received a sentence of five years at hard labor and a dishonorable discharge. Inquiry at the de-partment commander's office showed the report to be unfounded as far as official information was concerned, as nothing get had been received from Washington rela-

by the end of the week the regular routine will be observed. The enrollment here never reaches its height until late in November on account of the many children that work in the fields and orchgrower stated this morning that it ment will probably show 1,000 served 10 tons out of 60 he would be ment will probably show 1,000 served that his children in the city, and for the number of inhabitants this percentage is con-

No Word From Corbin. General Funston stated this morning that he had received no further word concerning the visit of Adjutant-General orchards of the southern part of the concerning the visit of Adjutant-General county yesterday and they say that Corbin and did not know just when the of the orchards are untouched general would arrive in the department. According to the general, the visit of simply be left for lack of pickers. Even the eastern officer may not include the if the fruit men secure help and get local headquarters, as he is chiefly on their crop off the trees while it is in the coast for the purpose of inspecting good condition they can not expect to the coast defenses of the North Pacific nd drying accommodations, for the Coast. Should General Corbin conclude work has come on with an unprece- to visit Vancouver, the department will dented rush and the drying facilities be notified some days prior to his ar-

HELD SITTING BULL

Col. J. M. Underwood, Who Built Much of the Northern and Canadian Pacific Railroads, Dies of Bright's Disease.

Col. J. M. Underwood, one of the foremost of the early Western railros builders of the United States, died th morning at his home, 823 Corbett stree of Bright's disease. He leaves a wido nd two daughters. The funeral a

During the Civil War Colonel Un fise, charge of much of the construction work of the Canadian Pacific and the in the boat Florence made a trip down stances fighting Indians in order to push the road building. When the Northern held Sitting Bull, the famous Sioux

chief, as hostage. He resided in Portland for several years after his retirement from active work. He had suffered with Bright's

APPOINTMENTS ARE APPROVED BY EDWARD

King of England Said to Have Selected New Men for Vacated Positions -Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of Exchequer.

London, Sept. 21 .- St. James' Gazette today announces that King Edward has approved the appointment of the following men, the posts being made vacant by resignation: Austen Chamber lain, chancellor of the exchequer; Lord The re- Selborn, colonial secretary; Arnold Fosturn trip was spent in meditation and ter, secretary of war, and St. John Brod-Those in the party were: Miss erick, secretary for India. The Gazette Mary Larney, Miss Louise Lugg, Miss also adds that there is good reason to Jennie Lugg, Miss Edith Fletcher, Miss believe that Lord Stanley will be made postmaster-general to succeed Austen Chamberlain.

POLICEMAN'S HOME AFIRE.

Fire at 6 o'clock this morning in the ome of Special Officer Byers caused damage amounting to \$200. The dwell IS SIMPLY HORRID damage amounting to \$200. The dwelling is located at 807 Corbett street, the plaze originating in a closet from some unknown cause. When discovered it had a good start. The building was filled with smoke, but the occupants Some damage was done to the woodwork of the residence and a large quantity of clothing was destroyed.

When Mother Cans.

From the Indianapolis Sun. traveled to the village, Nell, and saw your mother, dear; arms were stained with jam and juice, her sleeves rolled up to here.

cook stove roared like it was bad,

the room was full of heat, And Jimmie's face was smeared with jell and apple-butter sweet. dozen pans were on the stove, their

contents bubbling o'er And there were apples on the bed and And when I walked into the house I

slipped upon a pear, And sitting down, I smashed a big tomato on the chair.

She took an inventory, Nell-two hundred jars of jam. One hundred cans of Bartlett pears, and catsup (that's for Sam); Twelve dozen jars of marmalade of sev-

eral different kinds, And twenty tubs of peach preserves and watermelon rinds. And grapes and quinces, berries, plums and apples-tons or more

The pantry shelves are loaded down, the cellar running o'er; But go and get your cook book, dear, for thus she spake: "O' course, The garrison here will have a taste of I want to get Nell's new receipt for makin' chili sorce!"

DECK HALF

Workmen Have Half of our Main Floor, But Piano Selling on the Other Half Continues Lively.

Plenty of Bargains in New and Second-Hand Pianos and Organs and Plenty of Buyers for One? If So, It's Time to Hurry.

Last week was another busy week ith us. Piano and organ selling went with us. on with enthusiasm amid shavings and lumber. A little litter is not going to stop people, when they know what bar-

had been received from Washington relative to the disposition of the case. Lieutenant Knudson faced practically the same charges as those for which Lieutenant-Colonel Booth was recently tried. This one bargain alone is enough to fill our store with buyers. The lieutenant-colonel was sentenced to remain at the foot of the list of officers of his rank for five years.

School Work Resumed.

The fall school term in the grades and high school began this morning with a large enrollment for the first day. Class work will be commenced tomorrow and by the end of the week the regular rou-Orcestrelle and some exceedingly choice, high-grade planes have escaped the vig-orous attacks we have made on prices. There is no sameness about them, the range of choice, both in new and second hand instruments, is almost limitless.

Second-Hand Pianos

Kimball upright, largest size, fancy case, but little used, \$318. case, but little used, \$318.

Steinway, genuine rosewood, taken in exchange for one of our choice Kimball planos, cannot be told from new, \$225.00.

Kingsbury, large size, very fancy, good as new, used only three months, cost \$225.00, now \$148.00. Mathushek, full size, rosewood case

Fischer, a big bargain, brand new, largest size walnut case, \$285.60. Newby & Evans, a great bargain, if you are not particular about getting the yery largest case size. It is well made, action is first-class and there is lots of wear in it. Price \$160.00.

Square Pianos

The good, reliable kinds; a little bulky to move, but for family estab-lished in their own homes, there is nothbulky to move, bulky to move, there is noth-lished in their own homes, there is nothing better for children to learn to play on than these fine-toned, substantial, old Chickerings, Steinways, Hallet & Davis, Ench and other makes. Prices superintendent, and stands very high the educators of the state and the educators of the ed Cranich & Bach and other makes. Prices are from \$28.00 to \$105.00.

New Organs

Very stylish, cabinet cases, in the latest finishes, brand new, \$70.00 and \$75.00 styles for \$48.00 and \$52.00; \$85.00 for \$64.00 and \$60.00; elegant organs that are good sellers at \$100.00, for \$75.00 and \$80.00; \$125.00 styles for \$92.00 and \$96.00; \$150.00 styles for \$106.00 and \$115.00.

	Parlor Or	gans
	New and sligh	tly used.
Este	y, walnut	
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Clou	gh & Warren	
Kim	ball, walnut	
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Payments vary according to the instrument purchased. But no reasonable offer will be disregarded during this al-teration sale. Monthly payments, too, teration are small enough to met any buyer's

money cheerfully refunded should purchase fall to prove just what we have claimed it to be. Ellers Piano House, Washington street, corner Park

M. A. A. C. The Biggest Chance of the Carnival A Plano or a Planola TWO CENTS MAY BUY ONE OF THE.

You can see them at the Club Booth and when you see 'em you'll want 'em. One of the finest styles of the famous Kimball planos in a handsome walnut case, and a Pianola to match. Don't fail to take a chance. They are worth a hundred chances and more. Of course, they are do nated by Eilers Piano House.

BUCHANAN AND

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IBON tures and grass are simply fine. WORKERS.

President Calls Parks a Jailbird, a Convict and a Scab When Latter Wants to Properly Opened-Order Restored by burial. Adjourning Pending Report of the Committee on Credentials.

(Journal Special Service.) Kansas-City, Sept. 21.-Conservatism ruled the opening of the seventh annual conventio nof the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers union when President Buchanan called it to order today. Sam Parks immediately started trouble after the formalities by asking if the convention had been properly called to order. Buchanan ignored the delegates and took the floor, excitedly calling Parks a jailbird, a convict and a scab. Buchanan restored order by advising the convention to adjourn pending the report of the committee on credentials, which was done. Four local detectives had seats near Parks to prevent any violence. Their presence was due to a telegram from New York saying that Parks is a man who acts quickly when aroused.

Journal friends and readers when traveling on trains to and from Portiand should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal, Portland, Or.

OREGON CITY

CLEARED FISH COMMISSIONER

From Oregon City Comes the Repor That All Things in His Office Are Wot Being Conducted as They Should Be.

(Journal Special Service.) Oregon City, Sept. 21.-Fish Commissioner Van Dusen is coming in for a large amount of vituperation parts of late. It seems that the last session of the Oregon legislature passed Them. Are you going to be pose of building a fish ladder at Willamette Falls in this city. The ladder was to have been built this summer, and should have been completed ere this. Yet not a stroke of work has been done on the ladder, and so far as completion is concerned it is just as far off as when

the legislature adjourned last winter. Fish Commissioner G. H. Van Duser was approached about the matter some weeks ago. He stated that the ladder would certainly be put in before the rainy season, and said that the only gains they are getting.

It is not an everyday occurrence to get a strictly modern, high-grade plano, and a plans had not been drawn. It is known that plans have been drawn, however, that plans have been drawn, however, that plans have been drawn, however, the plans have been drawn.

> considerable rise may be expected at any time. It is necessary for the ladder to be built during low water.

Another Charge.

Another matter that makes it appear that Van Dusen has been remiss in his duty is the fact that while the closed season for salmon fishing began September 16, parties who were in Astoria on the 18th saw fish being taken to the canneries and markets that were caught after the closed season began, and they claim that Van Dusen was aware of this open violation of the law.

People who live along the upper waters of the Willamette do not get any salmon. Hundreds of fish are daily beating themselves to death against the rocky walls about the falls in their struggle to get up the river and deposit their spawn for the propagation of their race, while \$5,000 lies idle, the purpose of which was to enable the fish to get up the river and stock the stream with food for future generations.

City Schools Open.

As city superintendent she will have charge of the high school department of the Barclay school. Mrs. L. W McAdams of Texas is principal of the Eastham school. She was a teacher in the city schools here a number of years ago, and gave eminent satisfaction as a teacher. Each one of these ladies has an efficient corps of teachers under her, and the patrons of the schools confidently expect one of the most successful terms the city has ever en-The growing tendency of the times to crowd men out of the teaching profession is exemplified here, not a single man remaining in charge of any department.

Suburban Schools. The suburban schools about Oregon City will all open today. An excellent corps of teachers will teach the school this year. The Parkplace school will have H. L. McCann for principal. assistants will be Elizabeth Buck, Sheba Childs, Katie Wilson and Jennie Casto, At Canemah, Fred J. Meindl is principal and Ancita Gleason assistant. At Willamette, Millard Hiatt is principal and Elizabeth Shipley assistant. At the West Side school, W. Gilbert Beatle is principal and Margaret Goodfellow, Martha Sturchlur and Bessle Grant assistants. At Bolton, Grace Edwards is the Maple Lane has Jennie Rowan for a teacher. Mount Pleasant has Roma Stafford.

Gold from Ogle Creek.

Frank Welch returned last Saturday from a week's trip to the mines in Ogle creek. He brought out with him specimens of gold ore which is very rich He states that work is steadily progress ing in the Wall Street mine, that more than 100 tons of ore has been taken out by the two men engaged in working the mine, and that the prospects continue to grow brighter. He will take samples of his ore to Portland today to have it as-Welch reports bears as being numerous in the Ogle creek country, and reports an exciting experience with one of the beasts, which he killed. Another party of prospectors left this remain out there about 10 days.

morning for Ogle creek, and expect to Heavy Rains in Clackamas

Heavy rains fell over Clackamas The season has been a remarkable one with a much greater amount of cold States senator. CONSERVATISM EULED THE OPEN- weather than usual and also with more ING OF THE SEVENTE ANNUAL rain. Last year at this time the fields that the coming election will witness a CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL green as in the springtime, and pas-

> Funeral of Mrs. Vigilus. The funeral of Mrs. Matilda Vigilus,

who died last Friday, was held yester-day afternoon at the residence on Fourth street. After the funeral services the remains were interred in the Mountain View cemetery. A large crowd of friends Know if the Convention Had Been and relatives attended the funeral and Funeral of Francis Devine.

The funeral of little Frances Devine, the 7-year-old daughter of John Devine, was held yesterday afternoon, and the burial took place at the Mountain View cemetery. The child died of pneumonia.

Oregon City Notes. J. A. Knapp left this morning for Corvallis to attend the O. A. C. Gordon and Gertrude Moores left Saturday to attend the O. A. C. at Corvallis. Carlton Harding left this morning for New York City, where he has

E. Marshall has bought a halfinterest in the store of his brother at Highland, this county, and will move out this week to Highland and assist shall has been connected with the firm of Huntley Brothers for the past sev- and falled to make good. The truth was eral months and will sever his connection with that firm. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and daughter of

accepted a position.

The Dalles, formerly residents of this place, have been visiting friends in town and vicinity during the past week. They left this morning for their home, Miss Lottle remaining a few days, intending to visit a sister at St. Helens before she returns home.

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Quickly and effectively in all cases of Nervous Headache, Sick Headache, Lumbago, Sea-Sickness, Car-Sickness, Irritability, Periodic, Bearing-Down and Ovarian Pains.

"I could not get along without Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They give me almost instant relief from almost any pain. I give them to all of the children, even the baby, and we feel no bad effects afterwards, as one does from most remedies."—

MRS. IRA ALLEN, 208 Indiana Ave., Riverside, Calif.

"Two years ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe, and was under the doctor's care for five days without any relief. Then I bought a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and five Pills cured me. A short time ago I had another attack, but thanks to the Pain Pills I was soon cured, taking only three of the pills."—JOHN N. PURTTEMAN, Glendale, Ore.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for a number of years, and find that they promptly relieve ordinary and neuralgiac headache. They give similar relief to my wife."—

D. B. BAKER, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Once, and often twice a week, for years I have had spells of dull, heavy pains across the forehead, accompanied with pains in the heart, arm and shoulders. I find Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills very beneficial, one tablet usually being sufficient to stop the pain."—

MRS. LEONA ELDER, Wheatland, Calif.

"I have frequently used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for Neuralgia, and they give speedy relief. Also in traveling, am never without them, using them to prevent drowsiness and headache."—E. L. SANFORD, Mgr. Etna Springs Hotel, Etna Springs, Calif. MRS. M. S. TOBEY, who owas 11 years postmistress at Carpenteria, Calif., says: "I suffered a long time from nervous headache, and very severe pain in the back of my neck. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills brought relief, for which I was very grateful, I am pleased to recommend them



Ague Pains, Indigestion, Dizziness, Nervousness and Sleeplessness. Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backache, La Grippe, Pain in Stomach,

'I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for Neuralgia and Nervous Headache and always received prompt relief. The headaches occurred at intervals, usually in the morning, and by taking a Pain Pili when first symptom appeared, always prevented the attacks. My husband also used them for headache, and says he could not get along without them."—

MRS. W. H. BEARDSLEY, Moscow, Idaho.

"I am very grateful that I have found such a perfect remedy for headache. I had a sunstroke while in the army, and ever since have suffered greatly from headache and biliousness. The only thing that ever gave me any relief was Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, which I have used with satisfactory results for a number of years."—

M. S. BALLARD, 98 Catlina Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

"I have been bothered for years with headache and dull pains. I came across some of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and tried them, and they gave me relief at once. I have found them to be just the thing, and recommend them highly."—J. FRANK STERNS, Eugene, Ore.

"I was long subject to spells of severe pain through the eyes and across my forehead—caused by indigestion. The attacks often continued two days, during which time I was unable to do anything. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieved the pain, and I afterwards prevented the attacks by taking one Pill when I felt the pains coming on. I have used them for a long time and they never fall to relieve me."—W. R. HOYT, Hillsboro, Ore.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by all druggists, 25 cents a box, under a positive guarantee that the first box will benefit or money refunded.

The Genuine Dr. Miles Remedies are Never Sold at Cut Prices.

SAM PILES AND HIS CHANCE AS SENATOR

A Year in Advance It Promises to Be a Fierce War Between Seattle and Tacoma and the Rest of the

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, Sept. 21 .- In the political world the announcement of Sam Piles' county last night and continue this candidacy for the United States senate The rains will not do much is the topic of the hour. It brings the damage at this season. Nearly all the issue into force a year before it natuhops are safe, and the greater part of rally would arise under normal condithe grain has been threshed, although tions. It is the opening gun in the big some winter oats are still in the field. fight that is going to be waged between Tacoma and Seattle for the next United

It has been conceded for some time were parched and bare; today they are struggle between the two largest sound cities for this office. The entire state campaign will be affected by it, and these cities will subordinate other issues

"We need the senator in our business. said a prominent Seattle man some time ago. "We must have him, and if it be on the cards of political fortune to get him, we propose to get him."

The announcement of Sam Piles' candidacy precipitates a fight between him and ex-Senator John L. Wilson. That is, it is within the power of Mr. Wilson to block the progress of Mr. Piles if he elects to do so. Mr. Wilson has the most of the seven hold-over Republican senators from King county-A. T. Van de Vanter, E. B. Palmer, Andrew Hemrick Richard Kinnear, O. A. Tucker, William Potts and J. J. Smith. The eighth senator who holds over is Judge William Hickman Moose, a Democrat, who was elected against George U. Piper.

Senator Wilson refuses to say openly just how much treasure he has laid up from among these senatorial politicians, but they who follow him allege that the

ex-senator has most of them. The last senatorial election witnessed an attempt by Seattle to secure the senin conducting the business. Mr. Mar- ator, when Harold Preston was the candidate. Preston is out of the running

port. And no man can win a United States senatorship who does not have the loyal support of his home people. The question is, Can Piles gather such support as will bring to bear the Seattle

pressure when the legislature meets? It is commonly believed that Wilson holds the cards in his hand and can make or break Piles. Mr. Piles is the attorney for the Pacific Coast Company and is presumed to have the railroad forces behind him, or at least not to

have them against him. A Bailroad Man Anyway.

Whoever wins out this time at Olympia, he will be a railroad man. If he be from Seattle, he will be a part of James J. Hill's political machine. While Mr. Wilson has always been accounted as an attache of the railroad interests to an extent, he is commonly believed to come nearer to being independent of such influences than any other man proposed

from this city or from Tacoma. An unti-ratiroad man apparently stands about as much chance to be senator from Washington as a mass of snow to remain in congealment in a place of which theologians write. McBride forces seem to be worsted and his defeat certain.

However, out of the mix-up the Democrats may gain substantial advantage and make such profit from the quarrels of the Republicans as to win many victories in this state.

The fight between Seattle and Tacoma is to be so bitter that the senator may go elsewhere, and in the event the McBride people emulate the example of the Geer people in Oregon last year, a Democrat might be chosen for governor, with the senatorship going to some smaller county, but of Republican faith.

From the Baltimore News. I know no single case of bliss So blissful as to ask a miss And then to watch her chew her thumb As though it were some toothsome gum,

And nod her head.

From the Boston Transcript. Blanche (at the amateur theatricals). Oh, hear me! I've got my lines all right and the business, but I don't know how to make up.

Those Boston Girls

Constance-You silly thing, you! Just he did not have all of the Seattle sup- make up as you always have done.

VINCENT WILL BE ASKED TO ACCEPT

Pendleton Men Circulate Petition for the Furpose of Maving Their Man Agree to Momination-Believes in Regulation.

(Journal Special Service.) Pendleton, Or., Sept. 21.-Pendleton ade her first start in the political fight that is breaking here for December when a committee of the business men of the city began circulating a petition asking F. W. Vincent to accept the nomination for mayor. For a long time the contest has been in the wind, but who would be the first man in the field has been the question that no one seemed able to solve.

The administration of Mayor Thomas G. Halley has been good and he has claimed that he has made every effort to drive from the town the gambling and other evil elements. He has closed the gambling so far as can be seen without investigation, but it is claimed by many that there is more gambling going on at this time in the city than there has been for some time. Some men claim that the mayor is too much away from the city to be able to give it a good administration, and desire a change on that ground.

Vincent was mayor of the city for several terms, and gave the place a business administration and gave personal and close attention to all of the details of city government. Vincent is not a reform man, and will not attempt to close the games of the city, but will regulate them if he is elected. He has not publicly accepted the call of his friends as yet, but it is almost a certainty that he will. He will, so he says, hold the gamblers down and will force them to pay monthly fines if they wish to run their games. Otherwise they will be driven out of the city. His policy is to regulate, not to attempt to close the town. It is thought that the wide-open element will now put up'a candidate.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; ures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Electric oures the pain. Dr. Thorott, the household remedy.

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Cures all Kidney and Bladder Diseases-Guaranteed