

Poolroom Ordinance Is Passed in City Council. Only Two Protesting-Wedge Is Now In and It May Mean an "Open Town." .

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This motning's session of the W. C. T. U. convention at the First Cumberland Presbyttelan church was given over to the reports of the corresponding sec-totary, the treasurer, the auditor and the evangelists. The secretary's report showed Linn county to be in the front with members and work accomplished. The evangelists spoke of the deepen-ing of interest in evangelical temper-ing of interest in evangelical temper-ing of interest in evangelical temper-ing the the state. This afternoon there will be more reports, but they will take the nature of addresses. Or-ganization, Prevention, Education, and which the work will fail. This even-ing the following open groups will be given:

The delegates who have already arr fired rise for the Future, Mrs. Clark organiser: "The Effect of Woman Sutor Through the Campaign for It in Color rado and Wyoming." Rev. D. L. Eaking dress, Mrs. Additon, nationa organiser: "The Effect of Woman Sutor Through the Campaign for It in Color rado and Wyoming." Rev. D. L. Eaking dress, Mrs. Adaw. Univ. Antional dress, Mrs. Adaw. Univ. Antional dress, Mrs. Adaw. Univ. Antional organiser: "The Effect of Woman Sutor Through the Campaign for It in Color rado and Wyoming." Rev. D. L. Eaking dress, Mrs. Adaw. Univ. Antional dress, Mrs. Adaw. Univ. Antional dress, Mrs. Adaw. Bessle J. Shan, The delegates who have already arr Anna Baker. La Grande: Mrs. Effection datam. Miss Persette Phibburn. Data frike A. Goeburg: Mrs. C. S. Shen, Mrs. Louis Barsee, Mrs. Gertrude Bart rum. Mrs. J. Reinfroe, Mrs. Charles Factor Mrs. Marsy Taylor, Mrs. C. Nash, Haiser Mrs. Yoler, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Gertrude Bart rum. Mrs. J. Reinfroe, Mrs. Charles Factor Mrs. Marsy Taylor, Mrs. C. Nash, Haiser Mrs. W. C. Connor, Miss Lizite Orpun Miss Gertrude Burdick, Coltage Grove, Mrs. Margaret Houston, Mrs. K. Z. Moon today the total number of grove, Mrs. Mattie M. Steet, Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Dalay Bertroche, Mrs. M.

OUT SOO DELDGAT R. BONST OF STORNS, PARENT DEPUTT GRAND COMMANDER, NOMINES FOR STORNET OFFICE.

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## ASES FOR DIVORCE

(Journal Special Service.) Balt Lake City, Oct. 18.—Eastern wool buyers are attempting to corner wool in Utah and Wyoming. Agents are buy-ing the 1905 clip in some cases at an advance of 6 cents over last spring's prices. Bixteen to 18 cents a pound is the ruling prices. Two thirds of the entire Utah clip has been contracted for already. Louise J. White filed a suit for di-vorce from Thomas White this morning in the circuit court. She charges him with calling her names, using violence and leaving her and their baby boy to shift for themselves. She petitions the court for the payment by har husband of \$50 attorney's fees to Chief Clerk Smith and for alimony in the amount of \$15 a month

## WBSTERN UNION CASES

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The cases of the Western Union Telegraph com-pany against the Pennsylvania rallroad and the United New Jersey Rallroad & Canal company, involving the removal of the company's equipment from the rallroad lines, came up for argument in the United States suprems court to-day.

BECETVES AMERICAN OFFICERS

(Journal Special Bervice.) London, Oct. 19.—King Edward 1 morrow will receive the officers of t American warships now at Gravesen entertaining them at luncheon at Buc ingham palace. on at Buck-

## EILLED BY FALLING TREE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Oct. 19.—.Voltaire Gurney, an old resident of Siualaw county, was killed by the failing limb of a tree near Florence Sunday. He was aged 67 and leaves a family.

## TAGGART IN INDIANA.

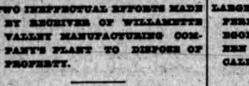
(Journal Special Service.)

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**GOVERNMENT DOES** 

(Special Dispatch to The Joarnal.) Nespelem, Wash., Oct. 19.—"In view of the fadt that the Nez Perce Indians



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### (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

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NO ONE SEEMS TO

Eugene. Or., Oct. 19.—An effort is being made to dispose of the Willamette Valley Woolen Manufacturing comof the fadt that the Nex Perce Indians of the Joseph band number only about 125, counting men, women and children, I can see no particular necessity at this time which would require them to select a chief to succeed Joseph," said A. M. Anderson, former agent of the Colville reservation. "The government of the United States does not look with favor upon chiefs, but would rather transact busi-ness through agents and with individual indians. If a chief is to be selected to will sell more the Indians

Anderson, former agent of the Colville reservation. The government of the United States does not look with favor upon chiefs, but would rather transact busi-ness through agents and with individual ness through agents and with individual be made by the Indians known as the Joseph band of Nes Perce, who are lo cated at Nespelem, and not by Indians if the Nes Perce tribe residing on the Joseph Indians. They havi-tion since 1886, and have nothing to do with the Idaho Indians. They havi-heen located upon the Colville reserva-tion since 1886, and have nothing to do Nes Perce tribe residing on the Nex Perce agency Indians, could not very-weil become the chief of the Joseph Dend of the Colville reservation. Ahlo-Ket, belonging to the Nex Perce agency Indians, could not very-weil become the chief of the Joseph band of the Colville reservation. Ahlo-Ket, belonging to the Nex Perce agency Indians, could not very-weil become the chief of the Joseph band of the Colville reservation. Ahlo-Ket, belonging to the Nex Perce agency Indians, could not very-weil become the chief of the Joseph band of the Colville reservation. Ahlo-Ket, belonging to the Nex Perce agency Indians, could not very-weil become the chief of the Joseph band of the Colville reservation. Ahlo-Ket, belonging to the Nex Perce agency Indians, could not very-weil become the chief of the Joseph band of the Colville reservation. Ahlo-Ket, belonging to the Nex Perce agency Indians, could not very weil become the chief of the Joseph band of the Colville reservation. Ahlo-Ket, belonging to the sale of all the real estate

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## REGISTRATION AT BEATTLE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Oct. 19.-When the registra-tion books closed last night the total number of voters enrolled in the city of Seattle was 27.018. This is the largest registration in the history of the city. The total registration for the spring election was 20,300. (Journal Special Service.) Hartington, Neb., Oct. 19.-Doris and Hazel, the two children of F. W. Barn-hart, and Bertha Felber, a domestic, are dead as a result of fire caused by the servant girl throwing kerosene into a stove to hurry a fire. number of voters encoded instruction the first of the total fart, and Bertha Felber, a domestic, and obtain particulars from C. W. Branchet exactly of the city of the city of the city of the city of the servant girl throwing kerosene into a stove to hurry a fire. **EXEMPTION COMPART.** Articles of incorporation of the West morning with County Clerk Fields by W. H. King, E. C. Huriburt and J. J. Huriburt, all residents of St. Johns. The capitalisation is \$10,000.

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**ATTEMPT TO CORNER** 

residence was 245. The books will close tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Voters may register tonight up to 9 o'clock. A steady stream of applicants for registra-tion peured into the office all morning. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoms. Oct. 18.—The registration at Tacoma closed yesterday with 11,457 names on the books. . GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP THE." (Journal Special Bervice.) Waltham, Mass., Oct. 19.—In the in-tercollegiate golf championship contest today Chandler. Egan and Max Behr tied, each totaling \$1. Yale and Princeton are out of the running. Harvard is the favorite. LAST ST. LOUIS RATES.

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band of the Colville reservation. Ah-lo-Ket is 38 years old, and at one time accompanied Joseph to Washington, D. C., and was related to the big chief.

At the census taken 4n 1903, the Jo-seph band of the Colville reservation numbered about 127 all told. Of the 127 it is supposed that perhaps there are 30 or 40 male Indians. When the Indians were sent to the reservation there were shound 250 there were about 250.

OF WHEAT ARE SOLD

Charles Alley, who fatally stabbed John Howard, his bunkmate, during a quarrel over the possession of a lamp quarrel over the possession of a lamp in a logging camp at Fall creek last Monday, was arraigned before Judge Wintermeier of the Eugene justice court yesterday afternoon. He waived exam-ination and was remanded without bonds to await the sitting of the circuit court, which will meet in three weeks. Alley has not yet secured an attorney and re-fuses to talk about his case.

Jail in Quarantine. George Bauer, who is confined in the Lane county jail charged with robbing George Horton, is sick with diphtheria. He and his nurse have been placed in constraints.

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Contract for Lemps. The city council last evening ago to contract with the Citizen's Light i Traction company for 60 or more al trie 1200-candle power are lights, to supplied the city of Salem for street lighting purposes during the next five years at the general price of \$5.95 m month a lamp. This matter has been pending and senset ending and general complaint has been eard that the council has accomplished othing in the matter of lighting the treets in a better manner.

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# **FIGHT PROHIBITION** (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Oct. 19.—The members of Alpha temple, Rathbone Sisters, last night after their resultar meeting tendered a reception to three o. their prominent members.—Mrs. E. U. Will, the first chief of the local temple, who will move to Portland soon; Mrs. Mary R. Hogue, recently re-elected grand mis-tress of record and correspondence, and Mrs. Mary J. Kelly, grand trustee. The United Artisans at their meeting hast evening initiated three new mem-bers into the order. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or, Oct. 13. — The Retail Jupor Dealers' association of this city has taken steps looking to defeat of the prohibition law. The matter has been association, which will engage cours-el and decide upon a plan of campaign. Recently the people of West Astoria fity precinct No. 1 petitioned the county fourt to have the liquor question sub-nitted to the votors in December, when a city election is to be held. It is an seried that the local option law re-queres such petitions to describe the petitions filed are delinquent in this re-spect. It is the intention of the saloon mater to stack the proposition upon the allowed technicality, and a general fight is to be made against prohibition.

# CONTRACTORS OBJECT **TO EIGHT-HOUR LAW**

i Dispetch to The Journal.) Wash., Oct. 13.—The city have raised their voices in o the eight-hour law, which commissioners are trying to m to obey. The board of ks has threatened to cancel r the men having them do the eight-hour law. To this

the largest contractors he ed a temporary restraining ting the board of public ting ing any action toward the of the contrast for the of the contrast for the

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STYLE YOU WANT AND IN YOUR SIZE; AND WHEN YOU PUT IT ON, YOU'LL THINK IT MUST HAVE BEEN MADE EXPRESS-LY FOR YOU. YOU'LL FIND THE FABRIC AND THE LINING OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY, AND THE WORKMANSHIP AS FINE AS THE BEST CUSTOM TAILOR CAN EXECUTE.

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