

LATTERING RECEPTION WAS



Residents of Agnews Tell of Conditions There During Recent Earthquake.

PATIENTS AIDED IN CARING FOR INJURED

None Was Violent in Midst of Terrible Disaster, and Attendants Had No Trouble in Taking Care of In-

Private letters from Agnews. Califor-nia, where a hospital for the insane col-hapsed during the great earthquake, dis-prove sensational press dispatches sent out shorily after the disaster. No denial is made of the report that the death roll exceeded 100; this is confirmed. But it is declared that all deaths were due to failing walls, and that the reports of patients fighting either the attend-ants or their fellow inmates were un-founded. In proof of this G. Muecke of 205 East First street, north, offers a letter written to his wife by Mrs. Helen Stocking, wife of Dr. Leonard Stocking, medical superintendent of the Afnews hospital. This letter is in part as follows:

"Dr. Stocking, wife and daughter were out in 19 minutes after the shock. Dr. Stocking found himself with only two officers —Steward Young and Mr. Balley. The employes were around the building taking out patients from under the failing walls. There was little noise.



to work heroically. Dr. Stocking man run his horse into Santa for help. Santa Clara college boyn priests, doctors and nurses, came ag out. A temporary hospital was ged with table down near the

rushing out. A temporary nospital was arranged with tables down near the men's small cottage. Fully half a dogen of the best surgeons from San Jose and Santa Clara were there operating. Dr. Stocking put on crew after crew to take out the dead and injured. "I saw men patients working amid the bricks and stones to release others till their hands were torn and bledding. Every patient could have run away if he or she had wished, for the attendants had to help take others out of the ruins; but very few ran away, and those who did were dumb with terror. Foor Mrs. Richmond, for many weeks herself so excited, calmiy began to feed, clothe and help others. There was not a com-plaint, not one violent or striving pa-tient throughout that whole day. If we passed about patients would throw their 'arms around us and cry out. Thank God, you were saved.' At night it was as quiet as on the best night the hospital ever knew. They were won-derfully patient and enduring. Slince the terrible crash not one casualty has occurred, not one socient; not one pa-tient as the to do a scident; not one paoccurred, not one accident; not one pa-tient has tried to do a violent act."

APPEAL TO PINCHOT IN WENAHA RESERVE MATTER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ndleton, Or., May 11.-In behalf of Pendleton, Or., May 11.—In behalf of the Umatilla county sheepmen. Colonel J. H. Raley and Dan P. Smythe, sec-retary of the association, have prepared to appeal to Gifford Pinchot, head of the forestry bureau, from the decision given by Ranger Schmitz regarding the Wenaha reserve range. After having, been denied a reallot-ment of the Wenaha reserve, a strong remonstrance was prepared by the Umatilla county association and pre-sented to Ranger Schmitz a few days after the Walla Walla meeting. The remonstrance has been unfavorably acted upon, however, by the Julia Walla official, and the question will

Falls official, and the question will ow be taken to the head of the dewhere a final ruling will be

What is apparently an attempt to ap pease the wrath of the Oregon sheep men was made recently, when 12.000 sheep were taken from the reserve and Oregon stock admitted. It was said hat some of the Washington men would not desire all the range allotted hem, and consequently the Umatilla sounty men might have the same

TACOMA AGAIN HAS FAITH IN HER BANKS

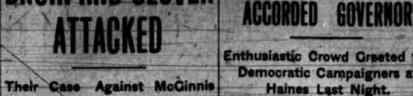
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, May 11.-More than haif a ton of the city's money, or to be exact 1.350 pounds, all in \$20 gold pieces, was yesterday afternoon carted from safe-ty deposit vaulta to various banks of Tacoma, where it will hereafter earn \$15.40 a day for the public. For 12 years Tacoma has refused to allow a dollar of its money to be on deposit in a bank. When the crash of 1893 came the city lost heavily by banks break-ing in which its money was deposited. The city realized practically nothing in the final settlement of the ruined banks' accounts and is still about \$500-900 to the bad. 00 to the bad. The lesson was taken deeply to heart

The lesson was taken deeply to heart and the city council has, since that time, steadfastly refused to place any money on deposit and kept its growing funds locked up in strong boxes. Every precaution was taken to prevent rob-bery, a number of policemen and de-tectives being on hand to guard those handling the money. The amount mdved was \$376,600.



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nen hunt and in the final eapture of the desperado believe that entirely too much publicity has been given the reward feature of the incident. They admit



Termed a Malicious

One. ATTORNEY C. M. IDLEMAN MAKES STRONG CHARGES

That Police Officials, Instead of Patrolman, Should Face Jury on Charge of Contributing to Girl's Delinquency.

"Police Captains Bruin and Slover are the men who should be arrested and here on trial before this jury on the charge of contributing to the de-linquency of this girl. I haven't any time for these stoolpigeons and this manufactured testimony. The title of this case should not be, 'the state of the case should not be, 'the state of this case should not be, 'the state of the case should not be the state of the s

McGinnis." Looking squarely into the faces of the police captains he was denouncing, former Attorney-General C. M. Idleman this morning rebuked Captains Bruin and Slöver for the part they had taken against, former Patrolman B. P. Mc-Ginnis, now on trial before a jury in Judge Sears' department of the circuit court on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of Kitty Moore, aged 15 years. Mr. Idleman's attack was made while he was making his open-ing address to the jury. He is McGin-nis' attorney. "The state's testimony in this case

nis' attorney. "The state's testimony in this case will be principally the story told by this girl," continued Mr. Idleman. "We will show that at the time this crime is said to have been committed Mr. McGinnis was at the police station. "The testimony will show that if any-body is guilty of the delinquency of this girl it is Captains Bruin and Slover, who put up a job to have the girl get McGinnis off his beat so that they could get him out of the police force. The evidence will show that the testimony agminst this defendant is manufactured.

evidence will show that the testimony against this defendant is manufactured. This girl told Mr. McGinnis that a Mrs. Dornsife wanted to see him regarding her drunken husband; McGinnis went to see Mrs. Dornsife and she told him she could not talk to him then. Later he was talking with the girl about the case. And then he was arrested by Bruin and Slover."

The police captains referred to sat in the courtroom all morning. Judge Bears ordered all spectators other than

witnesses excluded. Deputy District Attorney Gus C. Moser, in telling the jury the state's side of the case, said that McGinnis might have been indicted on a far more

McGinnis was arrested on the even-ing of March 8 by Captains Bruin and Slover. The policeman was said to be sitting, talking with the Moora girl, at the time of his arrest.

HE WAS NOT A CITIZEN (Continued from Page One.)

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Enthusiastic Crowd Greeted the Democratic Campaigners at Haines Last Night.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Haines, Or., May 11.—A highly en-husiastic and flattering reception was iven here last night to Governor George Chamberlain and party, Governor amberlain arrived at Baker City at

Chamberiain and party Governor Chamberiain arrived at Baker City at noon by private conveyance and was accompanied by a large number of peo-ple from the county scal. The attend-ance was unusually large; the town peo-ple turning out en masse and citizens ware present for miles around from all over the Powder river valley. The gov-ernora speech, which gave a review of his administration, was cheered to the echo and his reference to the showing made in regard to taxation and manage-ment of the state institutions made a deor, and favorable impression. The governor was accompanied by J. D. Matlock, candidate, for state treas-urer, and Colonel Robert A. Miller, can-didate for attorney-general, both of whom made excellent speeches, witch were well received. Governor Chamberlain and party will address the paople of Matheur county at Ontarlo tonight and will speak at Baker City Baturday night.

PRIMARY NOMINEES MUST FILE THEIR ACCEPTANCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., May 11.—A question has arisen among the candidates for office, in Linn as to whether or not it was ecessary for the ceptance with the clerk after he notifie them of his nomination. The notifie file an them of his nomination. The petition that is filed by the aspirant for office re the primary n

hefore the primary nominating election reads as follows: "I will accept the nomination, and will not withdraw, and if I am elected will qualify as such officer." In the face of this Attorney-General Crawford has decided that the nomines of the party must accept before he can legally have his name printed on the regular halled for the June riscition. All regular ballot for the June election. All the candidates in Linn county are filing their acceptances with the clerk so as to avoid any difficulty. It is thought that the last day for filing these ac-ceptances is on May 19, although this is not definite.

TO MAKE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF ALASKA

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., May 11.—Persons interested in the development of the mineral resources of Alaska will wel-come the news that the United States geological survey will extend its hydro-graphic investigations to that territory during the coming summer. The work will be confined this year to the Nome region in the southern part of the Seward peninsula. A party di-rected by John C. Hoyt will spend the entire season collecting information in regard to the more important streams now utilized by mining operations. Later the work will be extended to streams in other parts of Alaska. The fact that in 1965 four fifths of the gold output of Alaska, which approximated \$15,000,000, was taken from placer de-posits shows the great economic impor-

\$15,000,000, was taken from placer de-posits shows the great economic impor-tance of such an inquiry. The value of hydrographic surveys to Alaska is also illustrated by the fact that the instal-lation of hydraulic plants needed for the recovery of gold from gravels in the Klondike region is delayed because of the lack of reliable data regarding the run-off of streams.

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1266.96 and the total disbursements 5632.70. Relative to various matters connect-ed with the portage road the report speaks thus: "The north bank contractors in this vicinity are doing a considerable amount of work on grades and fills. Two steam shovels are working night and day shifts. They are also expect-ing two more steam shovels shortly and will put night and day crews on these also. They are able to send a train of eight loaded cars out every five minutes to be dumped on the fill." SICHE **OREGON PUBLIC LAND** Introducer and Designer Stylish Hats for Men

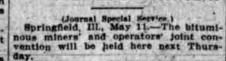
Washington. May 11.-The secretary of the interior today restored to entry 150 townships of public land in eastern and central Washington that were with-drawn for irrigation enterprises that were not acopted **288 Washington Street** Between Fourth and Fifth

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 Thave nothing to say with reference to the disposition of, the reward, "said Deputy Sheriff Cordaho, "except that our whole crowd was awfully sore on the day of the killing, when we had to wak from New Era to Oregon City.
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himself. In 1588 James Withycombe began to entertain political aspirations. He de-sired to be a candidate for, the legis-lature and he seems to have come to a tardy realization of the necessity of becoming a citizen. He accordingly took out final papers and entered poli-tics. A year lator he was appointed state veterinarian by * Governor Pen-nover. MONTHLY REPORT OF

PORTAGE ROAD MADE noyer.

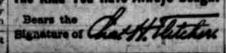
(Washington Buress of The Journal.) Salem. Or. May 11.—Superintendent L. S. Cook of the portage road present-ed his report yesterday to the state board portage commission, which showed the total earnings to have been \$266.96 and the total disbursements MINERS AND OPERATORS MEET NEXT THURSDAY



Dowie and Voliva Agree.

(Journal Special Service,) Chicago, May 11.—John A. Dowie and Wilber G. Voliva have reached an amic-able agreement regarding the manage-ment of the financial affairs of Zion City.

CASTORIA **RESTORED TO ENTRY** For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought



(Journal Special Service.) Paris, May 11.—Grand Duke Alexis is so discouraged by the insecurity of things in Russia that he has shaken the dust of his native land forever off the dust of his native land forever off his feet and has purchased a permanent residence in Paris. His new home, a sumptuous palace at Parc des Princes, close to the fortifications, will, when completed, with the possible exception of the Trianon, be the statellest private residence in the French capital. Alexis has always been a Parislan at heart and is said out of sheer disgust with his own country, and above all with his im-perial nephew. to have recently ex-

perial nephew, to have recently ex-pressed a desire to become a naturalized Frenchman.

IROQUOIS THEATRE IS DECLARED INSOLVENT

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Ill., May 11.—Creditors of the Iroquiois Theatre company, which was adjudisated bankrupt last month, met today to appoint a trustee and con-fer regarding their claims. Nearly all the merchandise creditors of the com-pany have been paid out of the money secured by the sale of the theatre. The creditors who will suffer are those suing for injury by the great fire in December, 1908, and executors of the estates of the hundreds of victims of the catastrophe. These damage claims aggregate 52,000,000, and there is now little possibility that any of them will little possibility that any of them will be realized on.

LARGE METEOR LIGHTS CALIFORNIA MOUNTAINS

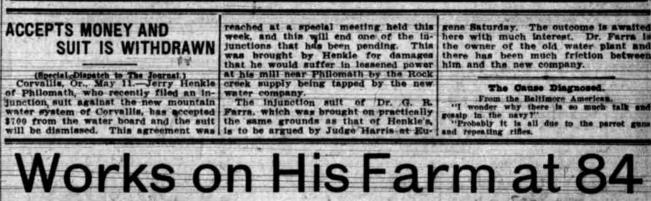
(Journal Special Service.) Salinas, Cal., May 11.—Residents of the Corral Tierra country in the Santa Lucia mountains report that a large meteor fell shortly after dark last night. The heavens were lit as if it were day, Coming after an electrical storm, the meteor caused interise excitement.

Immigrent's Big Hoad Keeps Him Out

From the New York American. The first case on record where an alien seeking admittance to this country has been refused permission to land by the immigration authorities on account of the

immigration authorities on account of the size of his head is Mordche Feller, an 18-year-old Russian boy, who arrived recently on the steamship Campania. Young Feller is a son of Samuel Feller of No. 72 Orchard street. "All of the members of my family have abnormally large heads," the elder Feller said last night. "I had no idea that my son would be excluded from this country on account of the size of his head, although it is so large that he can't get a hat to fit it. The size of my hat is \$%, but I was never con-sidered weak mentally. I shall appeal my son's case to Washington."

A Diplomat-in the Making. From Puck. The Cook-I read where wan av yer fellow-officers won a ple-datin' contist be devourin 22 ples. Faith, I'm sorry fer th' cook that has him fer a beau. The Cop-Me darline, if they wor haif as good as this ple, that. felly has nawthin' t blow about.



reached at a special meeting held this week, and this will end one of the in-junctions that his been pending. This that he would suffer in lessened power at his mill near Philomath by the Rock oreek supply being tapped by the new water company. The Cause Disgnosed.

Works on His Farm at 84

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Emery of Caro, Mich., aged 84 and 80 years respectively, unite in praising Duffy's Malt. Whiskey, to which they both give credit for their remarkable healthfulness and vigor. It Makes the Old Young,



MR. REUBEN EMERY.

Mrs. Emery, who is nearly eighty-five years old, is as active as a boy, and takes pleasure in performing the most difficult and fatiguing work on his farm at Caro, Mich. Mrs. Emery, who is seventy-nine years of age, finds Duffy's inveluable as a tonic stimulant and strength-builder and cheerfully testifies to the great benefit she has derived from it regular and judicious use. This comely old couple have raised a family of thirteen children, all of them healthy an sturdy.

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regular and judicious use. This comely old couple have ranks of this deep appreciation: The following letter from Mr. Emery is expressive of his deep appreciation: T am now nearly eighty-five years old, having been born in Staffordahire. England. August, 1821. I have been very moderate drinker of intoxicants for the past sixty-four years, and have taken scalely any medicine bui Duffy Pure Mait Whiskey in all that time. I have had a doctor only twice in my life, and have always been able 50, a even at present, do all work necessary on my farm at Caro, Tuscola Co, Mich. "My wife, Mrs. Sarah Emery, has also been been been by the use of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. She is now an enty-nine years old. "Some years ago, when Mrs. Emery was run down, our family doctor, Clark, of Caro, Mich., recommended Duffy' and after taking it for a short time she was restored to perfect health. "We both highly recommend the use of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey for a very one, young and old, on account of 1 wonderful rejuvenating and strength-outliding quutities and will cheerfully answer all letters of inquiry. We are present staying with our daughter. Mrs. Kresin, but will return to our own farm at Caro, Mich., in the spring." REUBEN EMERY, 730 Chestnut St. Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 7, 1864.

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