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done to the O. R. & N. by the floods loosed by the recent chinade can not be ascertained as yet, but is known to be immanae. Traffic has been totally demoralised ever since the freshet set in. Eastern mail arrived last night, but there has been no mail from the west for 48 hours. The trains are all the up at Biggs. It is expected that trains	outpain's was insured today-in the ed States circuit court and the ble mining claims of the defend- company will be sold to satisfy a gage given to the trust company fource a bond issue of \$400,000, nee McCamant, was ordered ap-	(Journal Sperial Service.) New York, Feb. 24-A woman claim- ing to be the Countess Von Anden was arraigned in the Brooklyn police court on a charge of intoxication. The woman was arrested last night. She woman was arrested last night. She woman was annic Smith, 49 years of age. Magistrate Geismar sentenced her to two days in jail. It was not until she was led away that she told her history. She said that her	(Journe) Special Services? Trenton, N. J., Feb. 1.—This affidavit- charging an atlempt at bribery in the election of John F. Dryden as United States senator four years ago, has been made public. It is signed by former Assemblyman George W. Holman of Ocean county and declares Thomas Pal- mer, a lobbyist for the Eric reilroad,	(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Grants Fass, Or., Feb. 2.—Because of the extensive placer work and the good returns in yellow metal business is more notive in Grants Pass than it has been for some time. It is believed by con- servative mining men that the output of virgin gold from this section of the state will total close to \$1,000.000 this season. The rains have been copious thus far, and there is a good depth of	(Joursal Special Service.) Chicago, Feb. 2.—The Daily News correspondent at St. Petersburg cables he is informed that immediately follow- ing the California schoel affair Japan proposed to Russia a mutual evacuation of Manchuria, Japan consenting to yield in the debatable treaty questions. The Daily News correspondent's informant is a diplomat who took part in the Portsmouth conference.	Hawthorne park should, according to the sentiment expressed at the mesting of the park hoard this morning, he pur- chased by the city. The nine acres comprising the park have been affered to the city for \$156,- 600, and reports received from the com- mittee which was appointed to inquire into valuations of other property near the park tended to show that the prices asked for similar property ranged from
nection's ith Condon, Heppner or Shan- lko, nor any telephone connection. The Western Union wires are working. The floods have now subsided, but a mowstorm is raging. The air is caim and the temperature at 30 degrees. The river is clear and rising. William Head, one of the oldest resi- dents of this county, brings news of the greatest flood ever experienced on Rock creek in the past 28 years. Many irri- sating dams have been washed away, fances are gone, all ditches will need repairs and the hand is covered will need repairs and the hand is covered will need repairs and the tand is covered will need repairs to the county will be great on account of damage to bridges and cui- tor bridges are gone. It is	ed master commissioner with r to sell the property of the se- les company in compliance with udgment of foreclosure. my Portland residents have hed the outcome of the present for a receiver and to foreclose much interest. There are said to ore than 700,000 shares of Oregon titles held in Portland. s fife of the mining company has fraught with great strife and le- controversies for a number of and despite the valuable mines it controls it has never made b it controls it has never made b money to pay its debts.	brother is General Count Von Weedel of the kalser's royal guards, and is sta- tioned in Porsdam in the emperor's pal- ace. She said that she was born a countess and married Count Von Anden, who died 12 years ago and left her four children. \$75,000 in money and \$206,000 in mining stock. "To forget my sorrow at my husband's death," she said, "I went to the Riviera, in Monte Carlo. I met Princess de Chimay, formerly Miss Chara Ward of Detroit, Michigan, and Rigo. She iod me into the habit of drinking, and I started my downward career then. "I came to this country about 10 years ago and joined the family of the late Collis P. Huntington as companion and nurse for the children. I accom-		snow on the ranges. As this affolds an abundance of water the hydraulic bat- teries are thundering day and night. An unbroken run of the giants till late in May or June is assured. Most of the gold yield is being exchanged over local banking centers, the miners receiving coin in exchange, and the returns from the placer diggings are thus going at once into the channels of trade. The quarts mines are also very busy in the Grants Pass and Josephine dis- tricts. There are some 29 properties equipped with mills, dropping about 159 stamps altogether. Beveral properties will equip as soon as the weather set- tles and the roads are passable for freight wagons. Some of the mines of this district whose mills have been hung	"Unless Amarica makes immediate preparations war is likely to become imminent," continued the informant, "because Russian and Japanese affairs are definitely settled. Japan is prepar- ing feverishly. The idea of selling the Philippines to the mikado is unreason- able. Afterward Japan would ask for the Haswalian Islands, which America could not grant without humiliation. Japan's spirit of conquest is bound to find an outlet. "Of course Japan could only win the first round, but Roosevelt is right in trying to prevent a conflict, hurrying grepsrations and not magnifying the Jamaica Incident. "Many Englishmen are already siding with Japan in the California affair. A	Tros. on the second sec
A. Smythe sent a crew of ten men today to his sheep range on Willow creek to skin 2,000 head of sheep he lost by drowning during the floads. A light chinook wind, at about 45 de- grees' temperature, opened the present flood senson in this section of eastern Oregon. It left in its track a list of dunings which reminded the inhabitants of a miniature cloudburst. At the out- stock set the following conditions were found conferenting it. No telegraphic or tele-	with a lower capitalization. G. engen of New York, secretary of securities company, has been in and for several days attending to dinatment of its affairs. He said the scheme of reorganization had been parfected but that every r of stock in the defunct com- would receive an equal value of in the new company. It is said the new company will have a cap- stock. of \$3,000,000. The capital-	panied them to California, and then went with them to Europe. In Brussels we stayed in my uncle's castle, and it was so attractive to Mr. Huntington's daughter. Princess Von Hatzfeld, that she afterward bought it and now lives there. "When we came back here I went to live in my uncle's house in Tuzedo. Park. He wanted me to slope with him, but I refused and he shot me, wounding me twice. Then he killed		up for some time on account of litiga- tion are now getting free of legal en- tanglements and will soon be busy again. ROCUE RIVER PLACERS New Properties Test Equipment, With Results That Satisfy.	HIGHER WAGES	The music fund for the summer was fixed at \$4,000. Of this sum \$2,000 will have to be obtained by private sub- scription. Park Commissioner J. D. Meyer, who has raised the private fund for the past three years, said he would not undertake the task this year un- less the rallway company contributed \$1,000. Mr. Meyer intimated that he was tired of begging money for a rich city, and he believed sufficient montay should have been appropriated by the council.
phone connection with Portland; no rail connection with any point either east or west, consequently no mail: west- bound trains Nos. 1 and 5 tied up at Umatilla: Easthound trains on O. E. & N. tied up west of Quinas: Rock creek and Willow creek sections both suffor-	TEDC OF INAUN C O D	Minself, failing dedd beside me. "When I recovered, I was wrecked by the shock, and since then I have been drinking to forget my sarrows." ARTIST IN CELEBRATION BURNS HIMSELF TO DEATH (Journal Special Service.)	1 1	(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Galitee, Or., Fels 2.—The placer dig- gings on Rogue river that were equip- ped with hydraulic machinery the past fall and winter are having their test runs and the returns are from 10 to 12 cents a cubic yard, or about \$100 per day each to the giant in the slulees. Three of these new hydraulic prop- crities are located on Paradise and Half Moon bars, about 25 miles below Galice. Los Angeles mining men and capital-	Will Tell Committee Their Wages Are Not in Keeping With Their Duties. (Br s Sisff Correspondent.) Salem, Or., Feb. 2.—Employees of the state insame anylum, especially the men on the wards, will ask for a substantial	As the appropriation is only \$45,000, the number of park laborers was cut down to 20. Additional men will be provided in case of emergency. Consideration of the appropriation of \$5,00 for a survey of a system of parks and boulevards was postponed. The matter will be taken up at a spe- cial meeting.
drift, slush, mud and all manner of debris and their cellars and outbuildings hooded in many instances. Testerday it was clear, with temperature at 40 degrees. • SNOW IN UMATILLA	Law Mass Meeting.	New York, Feb. 2.—John J. Schmitt, artist, was burned to death in his studio in Brooklyn In a fire which did much damage to the building in which he was located, said to have been started by Schmitt himswif. On re- turning to his rooms, the police have been informed, he kindled a fire with newspapers and other handy materials	Senator Dryden.	ists control them. The ground is all virgin and carries its values principally in coarse gold. The district is remote and difficult to reach, which accounts for its having been so long overlooked. Over 200 tons of mining equipment, principally pipe and glants, were packed into this district the past fall and win- ter over the West Fork trail.	their request will ask that the joint committee on ways and means of the house and senate receive a deputation from the institution which wishes to lay the case before the legislature in hopes of securing an increase in ap- propriation to cover the desired action	USE TELEPHONE IF YOUR HOUSE CATCHES
Rise of Waters Checked and Trains Bob	se, Ida., Feb. 2Report has it	on the floor of the studio and then went to sleep. He had been celebrat- ing with friends the completion of a	was the offerer of the bribe. The affi- davit is as follows:	On lower Grave creek a hig hydraulic	of the state board. The general appropriation bill is now in the house and will be brought up for	Chief Campbell announces for the guidance of the public that only one circuit in the went side busi-

May Move Again Today." Special Diseatch to The Jearnal, Perdiletion, Ot., Feb. 2.—After the flood the westher is colder and snow it failing in Umatilia county, checking the fise of the waters. Repair on the rail-ways are going on as rapidly as possi-ble. There has been no travel between bere and Walla Walla for several days and none over the W. & C. road. The first through trains is expected from Pertland this afternoon. Many traveling men are held here and some are going in whiches overland to Walla Walla and other points. No western mail has reached here for three

to Walla Walla and other points. No western mail has reached here for three days. Reports are coming in of heavy sheep losses about Arlington. No stock loss as yet reported in Umatilla county.

ing with friends the completion of a painting which he regarded as his mas-terpisce. The fire was discovered when it had burned through the floor of the apartment below. Firemen quickly ex-tinguished it, but too late to save the contact.

ness section of the city is at present in operation, and the tel-ophone should be used to give alarms.

The entire fire alarm system was put out of commission dur-ing the recent disastrous silver thaw, and although the city elec-trician and his assistants have been working day and night to repair the breaks in the lines, it will be at least a week before all boxes are in working order, and perhaps a month before the system is restored to its former efficient condition. In the meantime, until other-

In the meantime, until other-wise announced, all persons hav-ing occasion to give a fire alarm are requested to call Private Ex-change 18 on the telephone and change 15 on the telephone and give the exact location of the blaze so the operator at head-quarters will be able to dispatch the nearest apparatus to the scene. scene.



davil is as follows: "State of New Jersey, Ocean County, ss. "George W. Holman Jr., of full age, being duly sworn on his oath, saith that he was a member of the legislature of New Jersey from Ocean county in 1902; that during said session there was a member of the degislature of New Jersey from Ocean county in 1902;

NEW BUILDING PLANS TRUANT INDIAN BOYS SWAMPS INSPECTOR CAUGHT AT ALBANY

Figuratively speaking, the of-fice of the building inspector is snowed under by plans for new lidings

Some for which permits have Some for which permits have been asked lately are: baker building. Eleventh and Washing-ton streets, three stories; Ma-ron' Ehrman-& Co., Fifth and Everett, seven stories and a basement: extensive alterations is a building on the southwast basement: extensive alterations to a building on the southwest corner of Seventh and Washing-ton streets, six stories: Troy jaundry building. Ninth and Flanders, two stories, and two freight sheds, 560 feet long and 50 feet wide, for the Northern Pacific Railway company, on each side of Ejeventh street from Hoyt to Lovojoy. Inspector Spencer said be would not be able to investigate the plans until early next week.

to investigate the plans until early next week. None of the permits asked for are reinforced concrete build-ings. The council committee on health and police yesterday rec-ommended that the height of these buildings be limited to 12 stories. Under the Sharkey or-

LEGISLATORS OF SISTER STATE **OPPOSE ELECTIVE COMMISSION**

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Feb. 2. — Two Indian boys, runaways from the government Indian school at Chemawa, were taken o. the overland train last evening and held to await an officer to convey them back to the school. They had made up their minds to go south into Califor-nia, evidently having become tired of and from all indications will be well attended. nia. evidently having become tired of tro efforts of the white man to teach them the ways of civilization.

Mrs. Kerwin Will Recover.

Mrs. Mary Kerwin, who was accident-ally apphysisted by filuminating gas in her room in the Reed building, First and Prine streets, yeaterday morning, is re-ported to be out of danger and will re-cover. Her busband, who is employed on a river steamer, was located by the po-lice yesterday afternoon, and any sus-picion that he might have been responsible for turning on the gas with mur-derous intent was dispelled by his state-ment of his movements yesterday.

Race Question in Berlin.

FIRE ON STEAMSHIP MONTANA AT SEATTLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Feb. 2.—Fire threatened the destruction of the steamship Montana at an early hour this morning. Shortly after 1 o'clock flames burst from a after 1 o'clock flames burst from a lamp locker at the entrance of the fore-castle and in a few minutes the for-ward part of the vessel was a mass of flames. It was with difficulty that the sailors reached the deck. Several crawled through the anchor chain holes lending to the windlass. When one of the sailors was awakened he found his bedding already ablaze. The damage to crawled through the anchor chain holes lending to the windlass. When one of the sailors was awakened he found his bedding already ablaze. The damage to the vessel will not reach more than 1500. Members of the crew sleeping in the forecastle lost all their clothing. The fire is believed to have been the result of spontaneous combustion.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

(Journal Special Service.) Stockton, Cal., Feb. 2.—Reavy rains are failing in San Joaquin valley, and all streams are rising. It is feared a large section of the valley will be overflowed by Monday or Tuesday. Reports from the Sierras are that the snow is melting. It was feared the tain was warm enough to bring down the snow, which would have caused

that he, the said Paimer, could not trade with this deponent and the said Paimer left him. "GEORGE W. HOLMAN." "GEORGE W. HOLMAN." "Sworn to and subscribed this 15th day of January, A. D. 1907, before me. "I. W. CARMICHAEL. "Master in Chancery." Dryden Denies Charge, Palmer died four years ago and Hol-than served only one term in the legis-infure.

Senator Dryden has issued a denial of the charges in which he says:

The charges in which he says: "For several weeks past there have been stories current that my opponents were preparing to make some sort of bribery charge and it has been strongly intimated that they might even go so

DIVORCED WIFE TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Silver, divorced wife of B. H. Silver, of B. H. Silver & Co., well-known timber dealers and promoters of Bellingham, and herself promoters of Bellingham, and herself a lending society woman of Bellingham, made an unsuccessful attempt to com-mit suicide in a room at the Hotel Lin-cein, this city. Wednesday evening by taking tablets of bi-chloride of mer-cury after she had failed to bring about a reconciliation with Silver and secure from him a promise to remarry bar

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TRADES COUNCIL HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION

The Portland Federated Trades coun cil held its regular semi-annual election last night, with the result that the fol-

timine of the Granite Hill. The com-pany has expended over \$200,000 for de-velopment and eq.ipment. Lloyd Wickersham of Portland has resigned as superistendent of the mine and Charley Morphy, son of W. J. Mor-phy of the American Gold Fields com-pany, has local charge of the property. The crew has been increased and the Sé-stamp mill will be operated throughout by electricity from the plant of the Condor company on Rogue river.

TEN THOUSAND PROBABLE

DAMAGE FOR DEATH Another Bill Before Senate Prohibits Paying Wages by Due Bill Method.

The law which now limits to \$5,000 the amount of damages that may be recovered for a death will be amended to raise the limit at least to \$10,000. If the recommendation of the senate in-dustries committee is acted upon by

the logislature. The legislature. Senator Mulit's bill which removed the limit entirely was considered by the industries committee. It was de-cided to recommend that the limit be raised from \$5,000, but it was deemed unwise not to have any limit on the amount to be recovered. The committee amount to be recovered. The committee has not decided just what limit it will recommend, but it is believed that the lowest it will be placed at is \$10,000.

lowest it will be placed at is \$10,000. A favorable recommendation on Bai-iey's bill to prohibit the payment of wages in due bills running from 60 to 90 days will be made by the industries committee. The bill provides that when-ever an employe is discharged or quits, his wages are to become due and pay-ble immediately. It is proposed by the

Universal Suffrage in Sweden.

(Joarnal Special Service.) Stockholm, Fall, 2.—A. crown bill as tending migrange to all classes was in troduced in parliament today.

FORCE WOMAN TO **KEEP A CONTRACT**

George L. and John A. McPherson have filed suit in the United States cirhave filed suit in the United States cir-cult court against Mrs. Marion Mac-Leod to enforce an agreement for the purchase of a piece of land in Clatsop county. According to the complaint, the complainants entered into a com-tract with the defendant to purchase the property for 45,200 and said down \$100 to bind the contract. The complainants allege that Mrs. MacLeod has declined to deliver an ab-stract of titls of the property, which, it is alleged, she agreed to do in the com-tract. The suit is brought to enforce the favored consent of the defendant's husband, which the McPhersons ask the court to determine.

THANKFUL TO THE FIREMEN FOR THEIR AID

Fifty dollars were donated to the folice and fire department relief fund by E. A and N. A. King on account of the services of the firemen at a fire the services of the firemen at a fire on the King property. Recently the Kings were forced to burn the shack occupied by the old Chinese leper on their land and they asked that the department be ready to respond to an alarm if the flames should spread. Firemen were detailed by Chief Comp-bell to look after the burning of the building and the result was the ndbuilding and the result was the a dition of the sum to the relief fund

PHYSICAL TESTS WEED OUT APPLICANTS

where an employe is discharged or quits, his wages are to become due and pays to committee to amend the bill to require a employe to give seven days notice to for he creating in order that his performed the bill to require a static be paid him on the days and within the days, the employe shall be initial the days, the employe shall be initial to collect wages as if he proposed haw are not to apply to a proposed haw are not to apply to a proposed haw are not to apply to proposed haw are not to purpose of the commission who handles momey unit his approximation. The stammination this mortains to day the employe is to get judgment to an employe is to get judgment to soriginal judgment. The provisions of the proposed haw are not to apply to apply to apply to apply to apply the solution of the purpose to damages damounting to 25 per employed to the original judgment. The provision of the purpose to the original judgment. The provision of the purpose to the original judgment.

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