Noted Miner Charges State With Campaigning Against Him.

ADÁMS OPPOSES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wallace, Ida., Sept. 6 .- Affidavits in the Steve Adams case were filed yesterday by the defense, in which men who have been residents of Shoshone county for years say they are familiar with the attitude of the people, and that in their opinion a fair and impartial jury can be secured.

Steve Adams himself upon his oath

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JURY RIGHT DENIED.

Darrow Takes This as Text in Attacking Change of Venue Law.

tacking Change of Venue Law. (Journal Special Service.) Wallace, Ida., Sept. 6.—Clarence Dar-row, counsel for Steve Adams, com-menced his argument against the change of venue asked for by the state, with the announcement that it was the in-tention of the defense to question the constitutionality of the act under which the change was applied for. He de-clared it was, first, an infringement of the rights of the defendant to trial by jury, and second, that it was an expost facto act. His opening argument, yes-terday afternoon, directly concerned the first. The latter was taken this morn-ing.

first. The latter was taken this morn-ing. "I' has been guaranteed that every citizen of this state shall have the right to trial by jury and that this shall be inviolate," said Mr. Darrow. "The right that he cannot waive himself the legis-lature cannot infringe. This argument depends to a large extent on what the right to trial by jury means. Trial by jury means that the defendant shall be tried in the county and district, to get the benefit of his good name and char-acter, it preserved; he shall be tried in the county and district where the knowledge this jury may possess of witnesses testifying can operate in his favor. The law was passed for the purpose of securing convictions. If this ace passed in malice, heat and con-nivance, is valid then every man in the state as well as Adams may be taken to a hostile community and convicted because the power of the state and its wealth are raised against him." wealth are raised against him.' Knight, for the prosecution, criti-cized Darrow's arraignment of the legis-

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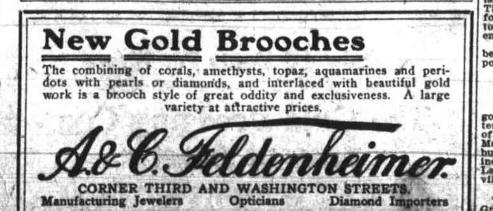
KICK JARS SPOKANE SOCIETY TO CENTER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Sept. 6.—When Kirk-land K. Cutter started to get off the Cannon Hill streetcar yesterday he was ably assisted by Jack Williams, who landed a kick of Maudesque force and effect. Williams alighted on his foet in a mud puddle several feet from the car. He quickly raised hts umbrella, for it was raining, donned his mud-covered hat and proceeded on his way without so much as looking back to see who his assailant was, for he knew without looking. Both are members of Spokane's "400." Cutter is an archtect of considerable repute, having designed several well known local structures as woll as the most costly buildings at Yaie university. Williams is now agent for an eastern mining company and has offices with ex-Senator Turner. He was for several years secretary of the Sullivan Ating company and for several years has been a tennis player at the various tournaments. Both are prominent in the direles of the Spokane club and the courter good friends. The trouble between them seems to be because Cutter married William's wife about 10 days after she got her divorses williams has threatened to do bodily harm to his rival but aid he would now let it drop since he has nad the got. Both men have left the city.

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Suicide Theory Now Favored: Yet No Murder Motive Appears.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 6 .- In the case of the alleged suicide of Mrs. George Moore at her home near Sidney, public

opinion tends to the acceptance of the murder theory held by the dead wommurder theory held by the dead wom-an's husband from the first as the cor-rect one. On a careful examination of the wounds of yesterday Coroner A. M. Clough came to the conclusion that the wounds were ' made by a different weapon from the one found in the wom-an's throat. Other matters in the ap-pearance of the body conflict with the suicide theory. The affair is a deep mystery and the coroner will not ex-press any definite opinion. The body was taken to Clough's un-dertaking establishment and prepara-tions made for the burial tomorrow. The report that a verdict of suicide was given by the coroner's jury has proved incorrect, as on account of the state of the evidence the calling of the jury was postponed. Sheriff Culver will thoroughly investigate. Dr. J. N. Smith, who was called im-mediately after the body was found, and who then favored the suicide the-ory, on second view admits that the wound was of a kind almost impossible of self-infliction. Wounds in the throat made by suicides are usually slanting, as the hand must be raised above the throat and is very deep. However, no motive of murder can be deduced. The money in the house, several hundred dollars, was not touched. No suspicion against the hus-band can be held, since, besides being of good character, he can establish a complete alib!. The knife is now at the coroner's es-tablishment. an's husband from the first as the cor-

FRUIT AT STATE FAIR WILL BREAK RECORDS

(Special Dispatch to The Jagmal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 6.—Though fruit en-tries at the state fair are, owing to perishable quality, not to be expected until the last practicable moment. It is



certain that the displays this year will

RELIGIOUS LIBERALS TO MEET IN BOSTON

(United Press Leased Wire.)

rooms have been completed and in all probability these will not accommodate Boston, Mass., Sept. 6 .- Arrangements are rapidly nearing completion for the entertainment of the fourth internation-

rooms have been completed and in all probability these will not accommodate the largely increased numbers. The High school will offer six complete courses, mathematics, history, English, Latin-German, science and commercial. Vocal music will also be taught. Some attention will be given to athletics, heretofore neglected owing to the fact that there was no one to coach. A contract has been let to install a steam heating plant in the High school building, displacing the hot air system formerly in use. About \$400 worth of physical and chemical apparatus has been added to an already liberal supply and with a competent man at the head of the department the best work may be done. The business department will be equipped with standard single and double keyboard typewriters and the de-partment will be in charge of a special-ist. The Medford schools, under Su-pected to rank with the best in the state. entertainment of the fourth internation-al congress of religious liberals, which will assemble in this city the last week of this month. The international con-gress "seeks to unite the historic lib-eral churches, and, in fact, all organiza-tions and persons who desire to develop religious freedom and enlightenment into a great twanticth century movereligious freedom and enlightenment into a great twentieth century move-ment against intolerance and ecclesias-tical tytanny." The congress was or-ganized in Boston in 1900, and has since held biennial sessions in London, Am-sterdam and Geneva. attended by from 500 to 1,000 delegates. The approaching congress will bring

MEDFORD SCHOOLS

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state.

List of Teachers.

List of Teschers. Following is a complete list of teach-ers for the ensuing year, according to schools and assignments: High School-Miss Beulah Warner, A. B., University of California, principal; C. E. Taylor, expert accountant, busi-ness department; Ralph E. Logan, B. S. (Montana), science department; Miss Pauline Walton, A. B. (Northwestern), English; Savella R. Van Velle, music; Edna D. Cummings, A. B. (Ypsilanti), Latin-German.

Edna D. Cummings, A. B. (Ypsilanti), Latin-German. West Side Grammar School-Miss Marian White, eighth grade; Miss Helen McCoy, seventh; Miss Agnes Von der Hellen, sixth; Miss Kate Stine, fifth; Miss Iva Shirley, fourth; Miss Mae Roberts, third; Miss Jennie Cameron, second; Miss Olah Mickey, first. North School-James W. Shirley, eighth grade, principal; Miss Lutwin Ulrich, seventh; Miss Olive Jones, sixth; Miss Dona Bell, fifth; Miss Maud Phil-brook, fourth; Miss May Phipps, third; Miss Gussie Burns, second; Miss Camilla Cameron, first. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or. Sept. 6.—H. C. Schellhous of Portland, who has charge of the poultry department, will today complete the pigeon aviary of the state fair. One of the new features of the pigeon ex-hibit will be the release of homers from the aviary at a certain hour every day, to fly to the aviaries of their owners at Portland. Portland fanciers have prom-ised to supply birds for the purpose. The fair aviary is being built in the form of a pyramid and will be aquipped to accommodate the large numbers of entries that have been promised. The poultry department will this year be for the first time on of the most im-portant parts of the fair.

Wedding at Centralia, Wash.

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Centralia, Wash., Sept. 6.—Guy Muck, one of Centralia's best known and most popular young men, and Miss Ethel Dickerson were married last night at the bride's home. After the ceremony they departed for a two weeks' tour to include Vancouver, B. C., and other Canadian points.



history of the country. Wednesday of fair week, October 7 to 12, has been set ber 9 with the promise of the largest apart by the board of directors of the Lewiston-Clarkston Interstate Fair association for this purpose, and on that day grapes—great, julcy clusters of them, such as are raised in no other portion of the country—will be given

LEWISTON INVENTS

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them, such as are raised in no other portion of the country—will be given to all comers free. The details of the plan have not as yet been completed, but it is probable that boys and girls nattily dressed will walk about the streets carrying wide baskets loaded with the luscious fruit. Those who desire may take a cluster. There will be no charge. Funds to meet the expenses of the day have been sub-scribed by private partles. A Many of the varieties of graves that will be given out are famous through-out the world. The Hamburg, New York society's favorite which retails in that metropolis for from %5 to 56 a pound in winter, will be found in the baskets. There will also be the Sweet-water, or Chaselais, the famous table grape of Paris. For years it was thought it could be grown successfully only in the south of Europe. Persons with large appetites will find their need met in the large bunches of four to seven pounds to the cluster. The Malaga, until recent years shipped into this country in cork dust from southern France and Spain, will also be found in the collection, as will many other equally well known varieties, all raised in the Lewiston valley.

almost instantly.

CIVIL WAR CLAIMS

CASE IN NOVEMBER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 6.—Attorney-General Crawford yesterday received word from the gitorneys of the state at Washing-ton, District of Columbia, that the hear-ing of the case of the state of Oregon against the national government for re-imbursement for expenses incurred dur-ing the civil war will be held some time in November. This involves \$390,000, which was spent by the state and has been a subject of dispute ever since. The claim was put in after the close of the war and was disallowed by the fed-eral government. The matter has been brought up from time to time by the authorities in this state. In 1906 the United States senate passed a resolution referring the matter to the court of claims. The case has been delayed to give attorneys on both sides time to col-lect evidence.

HONORED BY SUBJECTS

(United Frees Leased Wire.) The Hague, Sept. 6.—The ninth anni-versary of the coronation of Queen Wil-heimina is being celebrated throughout Holland today. The young jusan is re-ceiving hundreds of messages of con-cratulation

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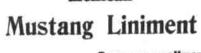
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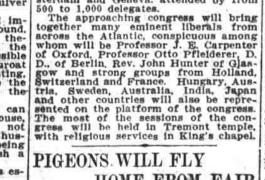
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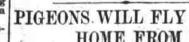
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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or. Sept. 6.—The Central Ore-gon Transportation company was yes-terday incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000. The main office will be at Madras. Oregon, and the company will huild a transportation line there. The incorporators are, A. Thompson, L. B. Lafollette and J. W. Collins of Prine-ville. Both wine and tea make talk, but not both make

wisdom 1 Today is Roseburg day at Golden Grain Granules booth at the Pure Food show, Take a cup on me.-John Blaauw. A Schilling & Company San Francisco

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