Fulton in Senate Quotes Figures on Columbia's Bar Are Reckless.

Washington Baresu of The Journal.)

Washington, May 1.—Scuator Fulton laid before the country today in a speech in the senate the facts relating to the depth of water on the Columbia river bar, at the same time-scoring severely cifficials who give out incorrect staterments on the subject.

He referred to an editorial in a Portland paper as a criticism of the senior senator from California for saying there was only 19 or 20 feet on the bar. He showed that Senator Perklins had taken an official letter of the superintension of the coast and geodetic survey as his authority.

Fulton read from a report of the chief of engineers and a telegram from Colonel Roessler, showing the bar has four cliannels, respectively 24, 25, 75 and 3.5. feet at low water, that sugh depths were for only short distance and that elsewhere the depths were 30 in 46 feet.

Roessier's telegram said ships drawing 25 feet had been crossing the bar many years in safety.

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Commercial Club So Notified and Already Preparing for Excursions.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newport Or., May 1.—The Oregon deletoday wired the Newport Comercial club that arrangements are bestop off Newport on its way north to the sound. The Commercial club is already making great preparations to entertain the large excursions that will be run from all points over the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon.

MILTON®BANK ASKS TO BE NATIONALIZED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Milton, Or., May 1.—The Bank of Milton, which was incorporated in 1889 as a private bank, has applied to the comptroller of the currency at Wash-The present total resources of the bank are \$410,000 of which \$170,000 is cash on hand and sight exchange. The net surplus and undivided profits for the past year were \$25,000, an increase of \$5,400 over the year previous.

FULTON WILL SADDLE HIS BILL ON ELKINS'

(Washington Buresu of The Journal.)
Washington, May 1.—Senator Fulton has his bill amending the interstate commerce law ready to offer as an amendment to Senator Elkins' resolution suspending the clause of the law prohibiting common carriers from transporting coal from mines owned by such roads. Elkins has opposed the Fulton bill as chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce.

O. R. & N. BRAKEMAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., May 1.—Hoboes assaulted an O. R. & N. brakeman on train No. 1 at Pilet Rock Junction, four miles west of here, last night and attempted to throw him from the train while running. Later the hoboes got into a fight among themselves and one was badlycut and bruised on the head. He was brought to this city for medical treatment. Four vicious hoboes were put off the train by the crew.

BOARD RECOMMENDS CREMATORY SITE

P. F. Dundon, manager of the San Francisco Iron Works, appeared be-fore the city board of health this morn-ing and explained the working of the Meldrum crematory. The board voted to recommend the purchase of the site at East Third and East Everett streets for the proposed new crematory.

High School for Stayton. Right School for Stayton.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Balem, Or., May 1.—J. H. Ackerman, and perintendent of public instruction, about the people of Stayton this vening regarding the proposed Union igh school to be erected in that display the proposed Union igh school to be erected in that display the proposed Union igh school is trict at Stayton are well under way and will be encouraged by Mr. Ackerman in this address this evening.

Spring Ailments

Pimples, boils, ocsems and other eruptions, loss of appetite, tilat tired ling, fite of biliousness, indigestion and headache, are some of them. They are all radically and perma-

untly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine thoroughly leanses the blood and restores healthy ctional activity to the whole system. It makes people well.

44 I have been using Hood's Sarsapa-

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Insist on having Hood's. Get it today. In Bunid or tablet form. 100 Doses \$1.

Fiesta Rapidly Drawing to Completion.

Unique among the features planned for the Rose Festival next month is the Depth, Exouerates Perkins, grand illuminated parade and lantern march of east side school children in and Scores Officials Who which 1,500 gally bedecked youngsters which 1,000 gaily bedecked youngsters will take part. The children are now practicing gally for the event, under the supervision of Professor Ringler of the East Side Arthetic club. Professor Ringler wishes to say that he needs volunteers to help him he the work and would be glad to have at least 12 teachers from the various districts cooperate with him.

with him. 4 More than 800 children have already

The business men's banquet next Thursday evening at the Heyser hotel will assemble nearly a hundred representative citizens of the east side and will greatly stimulate the interest in the Rose Festival.

President Bigelow wishes to express the appreciation of merchants for the commendable work of the Portland Railway company which is bending every effort to complete the work on the intersection of the tracks at Grand avenue and East Moreison street.

other California points for a short visit, while in California Mr. and Mrs. Steel will witness the entrance of the battle ship fleet into the San Francisco harbor, and will be present at the celebrations given in honor of the sailors.

N. BRAKEMAN

IN HOBOES' HANDS

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The New Hampshire branch of the American Federation of Labor has issued a circular denouncing Secretary Taft as the fos of the workingmen.

The labor unions of Birmingham. Alabama, purpose to go into politics, and of Nrs. Steel has been in poor health, and is making the trip to California for the rest and recuperation of both himself and of Mrs. Steel.

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MARION DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ORGANIZES

(Salem Bureau of The Journal, 367

State Street.)

Salem, Or., May 1.—The Democratic central committee of Marion has or ganized with J. R. Coleman of Liberty as chairman. W. H. Downing, who had filled the post for the past six years, declined to serve another term. The county ticket in Marion was somewhat muddled because several had been nown insted by accident for offices they did not want. These corrections were made and some places filled out. No other business was transacted.

The Montana State Federation of Labor is initiating a petition for submission at the next general election for the employers liability act and an act exempting labor unions from injunctions.

Charles March, second vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America and one of the best-known labor leaders in a Canada, died recently at his home in Submission at the next general election for the exempting labor unions from injunctions.

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Bishop Scadding at St. Helens. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
St. Helens, Or., May 1.—Bishop Scadding visited Christ church here Wednesday evening, confirmed a class of three and baptized one. In his address, the bishop stated many interesting facts about the growth of Oregon and emphasized the need of more church workers.

Michael Hansen, aged 73 years, fell dead in his residence, 227 Montgomery street, last evening while reading to his wife. He had lived in Portland for 19 years, and was for some time in the saloon business. He is survived only by his wife, Mrs. Christina Hansen.

Drank Poison for Spite. "Oh, I did it just for spite," said Mrs. Katie Brady last evening when she was brought to St. Vincent's hospital, suffering from the effects of carbolic polsoning. She had tired of life, but no further reason for her act would she give. She will recover.

Athena's First Market Day. (Special Dispetch to The Jodical.)
Athena, Gr., May L.—Over \$3,000
Worth of property, a large portion of
it being horses and cattle fibe been
ilsted for sale on Athena's first market
day, tomorrow. Two auctioneers will
be employed. No charge is to be made
for selling property.

130 LEAVE FOR FINE CATTLE AT BE IN PARADE LEWISTON FIESTA

Business Men Will Represent City at Carnival.

Portland business men to the num-

highway which converge to a given point the greater the city that must inevitably be builded there. Every mile that is added to the length of the highways adds just so much to the commercial greatness of the city at the fo-

mercial greatness of the city at the fo-cal point.

"The Lewiston excursion then marks the opening of the Riparia-Lewiston cut off and the entrance of Portisand trade to a field for many years closed."

The O. R. & N. Co., which is respon-sible for construction of the new 80 miles of railroad over which the train will run into Lewiston, has provided a fine special train, which will be in charge of J. H. O'Neill, traveling pes-senger agent. General Passenger Agent McMurray and Assistant General Pas-senger Agent Scott will accompany the party.

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There is a movement to organize all the unskilled workingmen of Montreal into a big federation along the lines of the Knights of Labor, which existed in that city about 26 years ago.

The Operative Plasterers' Interna-tional association is enjoying a steady growth. The latest report from the in-ternational body shows that there are now 246 unions under its direction in

the United States and Canada.

Unless a radical reform is made, the experimental convict camp at the Meskill rock quarry, state of Washington, will be abandoned. It is estimated that convict labor costs \$2.62 a day. Laborers can be hired for less money, and three hired laborers will do more work than five convicts.

'Miss Ray Longworth was admitted recently by the Uentral Federated union of New York City as a delegate representing the women in the Hebrew Variety Actors' union. She took her obligations as a delegate along with number of men in other trades who were newly elected and went over the usual formula, in which she pledged herself 'as a man' to live up to the constitution and by-laws of the C. F. U.

Labor unions were almost unknown in Newfoundland up to 1892. Then the only organization for the protection of the employed was the Typographical union. Since then, and especially of recent years, unions and societies have sprung up on all sides. Not alone printers, but coopers, teamsters, carpenters, masons, longshoremen, shop assistants and others have their own organizations. At the present time the labor bodies in that section have under consideration two great projects—the establishment of a Fishermen's Projects will be union under one supreine council.

FANCY PRICES

Choice Stock and Crowd of Eager Buyers.

That Portland is a great cattle marber of 130 will leave tonight in a spe- ket, as well as horse mart, was demon- Bauer-Ragan, once known ag the "cow cial train over the O. R. & N. for Lew- started today at the annual cattle sale girl queen of southern Oregon" and ket, as well as horse mart, was demonber of 130 will leave tonight in a special train over the C. R. & N. for Lewiston, Idaho, to attend the first annual started today at the annual cattle sale iston, Idaho, to attend the first annual of the Portland Sales company, at the Clarkston. The train will reach Lewiston tomorrow morning, and leave that city the following morning at 12:30 o'clock, arriving at Portland at noon Sunday.

Henry Hahn, chairman of the transportation committee of the Portland chamber of commerce, said of the tripty The excursion of the merchants of Portland to Lewiston tonight has a significance as yet but little realized experiments it is to know just where the procurable.

Those who have studied the beginning of cities look upon them only as the focal points of trade, as but the merchant good for the sale early and contributed to the good-natured rivary among the stockmen by purchasing the business and the focal points of trade, as but the merchant good to market. The greater number and the longer the lines of highways over which mer haul goods to market. The greater number and the longer the lines of highway which converge to a given would be seen that the mails are said to have a hearing before the resolute ribbon heifer, Ida, the price being the hould be accounted to the mails are said to have a hearing and billy and it was here that the mails are said to have a hear filled. Mrs. Ragan is but 20 years of age, while her husband is several years her would be able to the morning and the longer the lines of highway which converge to a given when he are the focal points of trade, as but the process of the filled was here that the mails are said to have a hearing before the federal number and the longer the lines of highway sover which mer haul goods to market. The greater number and the longer the lines of highway which converge to a given before the filled. Was Ragan became.

Herefords. Pride of Wasco, bought by A. J. Warnock of Norton; \$220.
Imperial Queen Ideal, \$105.
Ruby, bought by R. H. Bill, Mt. Vernon, Washington; \$100.
Imperial British Beauty, bought by
George Chandler of Baker City; \$125. Shorthors.

* Maggle Hillsdale, bought by A. L. Brown, Haines, Oregon, \$110; Grandella, bought by George Chandler, Baker City, \$100. Maggle Jane, bought by G. W. Warren, Warrenton, \$70. Melrose, bought by A. L. Brown, Haines, Oregon; \$100.

In the arrest of Roy Haywood and Charles Robinson the detectives have undoubtedly brought to book two of the

Eight-Inch Main on Knott. Members of the water board voted to Memoers of the water board voted to lay an eight-inch water main on Knott street between Union avenue and East Seventh street this morning. The line will be about 760 feet long and will cost about \$1,100. The recommendation was made on the ground that the installation would be for the good of the service. home in service.

> R. D. Inman Resigns. It was reported today that R. D. In-man had resigned as a member of the automobile commission to which posi-tion he was appointed some time ago by Mayor Lane.

BAD BILL MEN TO SERVE ON ROCKPILE

Freak in Chickendom.

(Special Dispatch as The Journal.)

Elgir, Or., May 1.—In a poultry yard in Edgin is a four-legged chicken, hatched four days ago. It has the usual two legs, and two supplementary legs, completely formed, growing out of its breast. The chick is well and lively, and gives all indications of living.

Hansen's Sudden Death.

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pile. For though the sleuths of Uncle Sam could not prove that he had broken any but a moral law, there is a city ordinance regarding the disposition of gentlemen who toll not, neither do they spin. Saylor was ruthlessly "vagged"

and Judge Cameron gave him the limit today, Frank Caviness, another member of the gang which passed the notes of the long-dead Merchants and Planters bank, Savannah, Georgia, was arrested this morning. Dorsey, was taken in charge yesterday, but managed to bluff his way out for a time. Wells has not wyet been arrested.

CONSORT OF GOW SUMMER NORMAL

Plans for Unique Feature of Large Party of Portland Annual Sale Brings Out Arrested for Complicity Faculty for the Monmouth With Wife in Rifling the Mails.

Bort A. Ragan, husband of Nellie

take-up the several criminal cases now on hand.

Mrs. Ragan is but 20 years of age, while her husband is several years her senior. Royston is a relay stage station, between Bonanza and Bly, and it was here that the mails are said to have been rifled. Mrs. Ragan became assistant postmistress last fall when Mrs. White, the postmistress, moved to Bonanza, to enable her children to attend school.

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Mrs. Ragan has lived in the vicinity of Klamath Falls all her life, punched cattle when she was a girl and grew up and lived with the one fond hope of some day going to the city to live. It is this longing to feave the hills behind that caused Mrs. Ragan to take advantage of her position, the government officials claim.

Several hundred dollars' worth of dress goods and other smaller articles Several hundred dollars worth of dress goods and other smaller articles were found in Mrs. Ragan's trunk, the inspectors claiming that all of these were taken from the various packages which the assistant postmistress had been handling.

YOUTH ADMITS THEFT

Harry Robinson, 17 years of age, was arraigned in the juvenile court yesterday afternoon on the charge of larceny. He was picked up by the police in company with Roy Hayward, the latter being dealt with in the municipal court, as he is over 18 years of age. Robinson admitted the theft of clothing, razers and other articles from the room of F. K. Armstrong at 1082. Fourth street, and Judge Gantenbein placed him on probation under a promise of good behavior in the future.

Earl Wilson was called on to answer for his carelessness in bumping into a baby carriage in which four-year-old Flossie Monroe was seated. He is an employe of a local bicycle shop and was riding a wheel on Fourth street when he collided with the baby buggy. He is 18 years of age, but the tears came quickly when he was reproved by the court. The parents of the child did not desire to prosscute him and he was allowed to go with a warning that he must be careful in the future.

COLLEGE HOUR HAS COME TO REMAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 1.

The "College Hour," which was tried for the first time Wednesday, proved a great success and will be enjoyed frequently in future. During the first part of the hour speeches were made, after which stick candy was passed around by the girls. Then old-fashioned games, such as "drep the handkerchief," were played, followed by the serpentine around the campus. An amusing incident of the hour was a grass fight between the boys of the sophomore and freshman classes. The grass had just been cut and great heaps of it lay about the campus. With handfuls of this the boys pelted each other, to the amusement of the speciators. boys pelted each other, to the amuse-ment of the spectators. Practically ali of the students were present and the college yells and songs were given with great enthusiasm

SURVEY OF GRANTS PASS QUADRANGLE

recover. granted him a leave of absence for a month and temporarily appointed his son to the vacancy.

Maupin's son, T. J. Maupin Jr., has aided his father in the work for a number of years and was recommended by Superintendent Dodge as the most capable man to fill the vacancy.

SOCIALISTS FILE

A STATETICKET

(Salem Bureau of The Journal, 367)

State Street.)

Salem, Or., May 1.—Socialists of Oregon have filed a state ticket with the secretary of state. All positions are provided for except those of railroad comminssioner. Following are the Socialist nominees: United States senator, J. C. Cooper, Yamhill county; congressman, First district, W. S. Richards, Linn county; congressman, Second distrigt, G. E. Sanders, Wasco county; justife of the supreme court, C. C. Brix, Crook county.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Eligin, Or., May 1.—A double train service has been inaugurated on the Eligin branch, necessitated by the increased traffic and the demands of the Palmer Lumber company. Both trains i carry passengers between La Grande and this point. With the new service it is now possible for Eigin business people to go to La Grande and transact business without stopping over at the former place two nights. It is a great gronvenience for the people in this section, and from all indications the present arrangement will be made permanent.

UMATILLA TAXES DISPLEASE TAXPAYERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., May 1.—A mass meeting of the taxpayers of Umatilia county will be field next Tuesday for the purpose of discussing the increase in taxes. The meeting will be resolved into an administrative body and a committee will be appointed to confer with the board of county tax commissioners regarding certain apparent discrepancies in the taxation.

New Incorporations.

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Saism. Or., May 1.—Articles of incorporation have been filled in the office of the secretary of state & follows:
German-American Coal-Briquet company; principal office, Marshfield, Oregon; capital stock, \$250,000; incorporators, William A. Thies, Ernest Heese and Francis H. Clarke.

Harding & Reynolds company; principal office, Portland, Oregon; capital stock, \$5,000; incorporators, A. H. Harding, Ira P. E. Reynolds, Adelaide P. Harding and Ethel W. Reynolds.

Harvard-Yale Debate.

New Haven, Conn., May 1.—The annual debate between the teams of Yale and Harvard universities takes place here tonight and is attracting much attention in student circles. The question chosen for debate this year is:

"Resolved, That it will be for the best interest of Cuba that the United States, within the next two years, cease to have any part in the government of the faland, reserving only those rights as given in the Platt amendment."

Metager fits glasses for \$1.00.

School of Methods Approved-Ashland Term.

(Salgm Bureau of The Journal, 36

State Street.) Salem, Or., May 1 .- Arrangements are now nearly complete for the summer normals that will be conducted at Monimouth and Ashland during June, July
and August. The terms open June 19
and and all continue until August 29. The
schools are conducted for teachers and
instructors who wish instruction in advanced work and also for county achool
superintendents. Special proparations
have been made by President E. D.
Ressier of Monmouth for the instruction of school superintendents.
B. S. Cooper, superintendent of the
schools of Seattle, will teach supervision and management at Monmouth and
will be assisted by J. A. Churchill, city
superintendent at Baker City. Mr.
Cooper is one of the best school men
on the Pacific coast, having had experience in Des Moines and Salt Lake
City before coming to Seattle, where
he has been superintendent of schools
for the past seven years. Mr. Churchill
is also one of the ablest men in the
state.
The other members of the summer normals that will be conducted at Mon-

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The other members of the summer faculty at Monmouth include President Ressler, instructor in principles of education; E. K. Barnes, superintendent of the Lebanon clay schools, instructor in arithmetic, geography, rhetoric and physics; May Bowden-Babbit, instructor in music and drawing; Florence Bowden, matrumental music, H. B. Buckman, art of teaching, civics, psychology, school law, R. W. Kirk, sichology, school law, R. W. Ki this longing to leave the hills behind at caused Mrs. Ragan to take advange of her position, the government ficials claim.

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O. A. C. QUEEN RULES COLLEGE AND TOWN

First Observance of May Day a Great Success, Despite the Inclement Weather.

Corvallis, Or., May 1 .- "Queen Marie" ules Corvallis today in the May day jollification. Her coronation took place at 10:30 this morning on the collège campus and was witnessed by probably 600 people. A light rain is falling and has interfered with the plans.

Queen Marie Cathey, beautiful in a white satin robe richly trimmed with pearls, and a scarlet satin cloak, was carried in a sedam chair by four statwart subjects. A purple canopy was over her head. Her attendants, Charles Watts as Prince Charming, and Chauncey Harding as high priest, were all clad in gorgeous costumes.

Following the coronation two May poles were wound by dances. The queen was carried then to the armory, where an immense crowd witnessed the physical culture drill. This is the first May day ever celebrated at O. A. C. and was very successful despite the state of the weather. jollification. Her coronation took place

MARION MAN OF MANY WOES SEEKS DIVORCE

(Salem Bureau of The Journal, 367 State street.)

Salem, Or., May 1 .- Bécause his wife mer.
Aside from having no conception of

Aside from having no conception of the duties of a wife, the complaint flied by Larmer alleges his wife would not allow him to have any peace of mind nor contentment, and she possessed a violent temper, an abusive tongue and a fault-finding disposition. Therefore he wishes the court to absolve him from his matrimonial vows.

SOCIALISTS FILE IN WASHINGTON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., May 1.—C. V. Kuykendall, a farmer of North Yamhill, has filed his petition with the county clerk as Socialist candidate for joint senator from Lincoln, Yamhill, Washington and Tillamook countles, to run against Barrett, Republican nominate J. Y. Kauffman of Vernonia, Columbia county, will oppose E. B. Tongue for flistrict attorney, being also en-listed under the Socialist banner.

HOBSON LECTURES AT THE HEILIG TONIGHT Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson,

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, the present congressman from the state of Alabama, will deliver a lecture at the fielig theatre. Fourteenth and Washington streets, on "National Defense" this evening at \$30 o'clock. This brilliant young statesman and nava! officer is one of the champions for a larger navy in the present congress and his celebrated speech delivered before that body several weeks ago stamps him as one of the most able and experienced men on the subject in this country. The talk tonight will be a timely and highly interesting one, coming as it does on May 1, the tenth anniversary of Admiral Dewey's glorious victory in Manile bay and the fact of the Atlantic fleet of warships at our very door.

Small Fire at Hadleck. (United Press Lessed Wire.)
Port Townsend, Wash., May 1.—The sawmill village of Port Hadlock narrow-ly escaped total destruction by fire Thursday, a blaze that started in an unused dwelling spread rapidly, consuming three small residences and requiring the destruction of two others to stop the progress of the flames.

Exciting Session With Short

Sellers Watching Every Pulse, of the Market-A Heavy Rush to Cover Is Made.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Chicago, May 1.-It was May day on the board of trade today and May wheat advanced 5c a bushel. It was a most exciting session of

watching every pulse of quotations and watching every pulse of quotations and later when their losses became too heavy the rush to cover was started. For some time leaders of the bull clique have been allowing the shorts to take hold of the market as they pleased. It develops that these leaders have been doing some little figuring on their own account and have found that shorts have sold several times as much wheat as can possibly be delivered even under the best of conditions. of conditions Heavy Paper Profits.

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Shorts have sold wheat on every occasion and their paper profits became sq heavy that they threw discretion to the winds and sold and sold the grain as they could find someone to buy. The built clique on the other hand—said to be secretly engineered by Armour and another packer—has been quietly taking in all these short contracts at low figures without as much as giving the sellers a chance to know that someone was back of the bull side.

In the same quiet manner the bull clique has been taking care of all the available cash wheat to be found. Cash wheat has been scarce for some time, but that this grain was falling into the hands of their enemies the sellers had not the slightest suspicion. About a week ago the ones back of the bull side secured a sufficient amount of the cash wheat to make a corner a possible success, and not until then did they show their hand in any way.

Must Pay Bills.

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Must Pay Bills.

This is the month for delivery on May contracts, and the bears or short sellers cannot find the actual grain to produce. Therefore they must pay the bulls their price, or such a one as the directors of the board of trade agree upon—for under the rules of the exchange the directors can make an arbitrary price upon which settlements can be made by those who have sold short—because "corners" are prohibited.

The shorts who were caught in the May delivery have transferred their interests to the July and September options, for these are new crop contracts and from present prospects the American yield will be a good one. July and September wheat were both showing a loss at the closing of the market to-day.

MININGPROPERTY

Goes to Sumpter to See What the Kane Stock Is

Worth. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., May 1 .- E. W. Haines, proprietor of a bank that closed Salem, Or., May 1.—Bécause his wife had said that she "was not his equal either socially or intellectually" and that "there were others she cared more for than she did for him." Daniel A. Larmer, has started divorce proceedings in the circuit court of Marion county, against his wife, Eva M. Larmer.

Aside from having no conception of Marion county and the marion of the stank wife. Eva M. Larmer of mining stock to Haines some weeks ago after the banker had compared for the proceedings to recover.

menced court proceedings to recover from bis former cashier several thou-sand dollars alleged to be due on a settlement of accounts. Haines is now seeking knowledge as to the present worth of the shares of stock turned over to him by Kane. MAN AND HORSES ARE KILLED BY STREETCAR

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, May 1.—Death under the wheels of a big San Mateo electric car was the Iste of John Tschernen, a teamster employed by a dairy, at 3 o clock this morning. Two of his norses were also killed.

Tschernen was driving far out on Mission street, when the car, running at full speed, crashed into the heavy wagon. He was thrown under the wheels of the car and instantly killed. Motorman Waiter F. Lockwood, who was driving the car, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

FRENCH MISSIONS

IN CHINA BURNED

Shanghai, May 1.—Grave disorders have broken out, owing to the new taxation, on the border of the provinces of Nagan-Hell and Ho-Han. The French missions in the city of Ying Shang were destroyed, the magistrates ramun, or court, was burned and the prisoners were liberated.

Troops have been dispatched to quell the disturbances, which, it is feared, may extend to other regions. The cause of the outbreak is the big increase in the tax to compensate for the loss of revenue from the opium trads.

Identified by Pillbox.

A pil'hox bearing the name of Dr. C. F. Candiani was sufficient to identify the boly of an Italian laborer found in the Willamette yesterday as that of G. Brunni. He had apparently taken his life as the result of a long sickness. The box was the only means of identification. The body was found near the railroad bridge. After an investigation Coroner Finley decided that an inquest could reveal nothing more than was already known so no inquest will be held.

Metzger, jeweler, optician, \$42 Wash,

JOHN FLEMING WILSON TO START A WEAKLY NOOSPAPER AT NEWPORT

John Fleming Wilson, the well-known if the Condor is not wrecked on the way newspaper mun and magazine writer, is going to make Newport famous. At captain Tyler of the Condor says he least he will do his best in that directions and the condor says he does not know the name of the new newspaper.

least be will do his best in that direction. Mr. Wilson has come to the conclusion that Newport, the popular summer resort, needs a paper and he has volunteered to fill the "long felt want."

The gasoline schooner Condor, which arrived here at midnight, after a tempestuous voyage from Laquina hay, has the contract to carry a complete newspaper printing outfit to Newport on the voyage south for Mr. Wilson, and the voyage south for Mr. Wilson, and the daily papers in this city. The sea is his favorite field for fiction.