SESSION

citizens From Organizing esociation.

WELL REPRESENTED.

From Many Points Bright for Success of rejects-Permanent Or

the call for an irriga a, issued by Judge December 4, the citizens and adjoining counties, ors of the Commercial at 2:30 this afternoon, a temporary associa-

ed by the committee from cial Association, appoint-T. C. Taylor and G. A.

of the committee emof organization, of which provided for eanization.

A Hartman was unani-ted temporary president, inker was elected tempor-

of the organization is the iver Valley Irrigation As-nd its objects are to pro-terests of irrigation in the n in Oregon shall consist of presi-

vice-presidents, secretary er and an executive com-ve members. place necessary for the

of business. Special meet-called by the secretary upof the executive commitof going to press the

having session, form of organization pree committee. g session will be held at

which permanent organbe made A. Lowell will address the sion upon the "Carey and igation Laws."

Leading Subject

mpects that lie before the irrigation associawarm terms of darid Oregon, reclaimed

stay," said tern Oregon the quesimportance, as the sundance of water subsolve the entire ten In season during a name irrigation is so an emparatively speak to reclaim every foot

ent has acted wisely sch liberal allowances for roses. The state of Orthe people will receive the st of the plans of the gov-and should further in every demendable work that is through national action. est work will convert East-in into the most fruitful secentry known to man." new County in Line.

mew. of Heppner the city today to attend enthusiastle irrigationists Oregon. He is strongly in and Umatilla counof in the effort to get govrecognition of the plane ties, is getting water on arid

and Umatilla countles' inand Umatilla counties' insery closely allied on the
scription, said Judge Barthis morning. "Any large
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county could easily be excover a part of Morrow
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brought into Umatilla coun-Unatilla. In case Snake brought into Umatilla counsuid also benefit Morrow by ried across into her arid ter
Sutter Creek also heads in
and runs through some of the
t of the county. In case of
or being stored for Umatilla
also be used to good advantline.

on is in its infancy here, difficult to say what would at feasible plan. The waters threams which go to waste a winter season could be he arid and sandy parts of the arid and the sandy the s

land of these two counties grow five tons of alfalfa to the acre is a thor-ough soaking during the winter sea-son."

Several others will arrive here this evening from Heppner to attend the evening session of the convention. Among them will be G. W. Phelps, joint representative of Umatilla and Morrow counties; E. M. Shutt, sheriff of Morrow county; Mayor Gilliam, of Heppner; W. L. Salling, Thomas Ayres and James Hager.

Freewater's Plans,

S. Pearson, who is in the city from Freewater, is one of the enthus-iastic irrigators of the east end of the county. Mr. Pearson said this morning that the meeting this evening would be represented by a large delegation from Freewater and the Hudson Bay country. In speaking of what they wanted from the irrigation movement in the east end of the

county, Mr. Pearson said:
"We are all enthusiastic irrigationists. We want something done to redeem the 6400 acres of land in two townships between Freewater and the Hudson Bay. This is one of the finest bodies of land in the state and can be prepared for irrigation with no more than \$10 an acre. When once water is on this land it will grow any-thing under the sun. I am now sell-ing land that is not as good fruit, vegetable and alfalfa land as that, which is now worthless, at from \$300 A Hartman called the to \$500 an acre in the neighborhood order and read the pro- of Freewater. With water on this land it will be a veritable garden of Eden. This land can be irrigated at little cost. Experts have gone over the ground and it is estimated that the ground and it is estimated that one levee can be built on the Walla G. Halley, Leon Cohen, gate almost all of it."

SOIL AND CLIMATE IS

Tobacco Experts Declare That the Rice Belt of Texas Will Raise the Very Best High-Class Cigar Goods.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 13.—The man-agement of the Southern Pacific pur-poses to establish Texas as one of the nation's foremost tobacco-produc-ing regions. For a long time the road's industrial agents have been ex-perimenting with the soil of certain sections of the Lone Star State, and they are convinced it is well adapted to the culture of high-grade tobaccos, including many kinds that are now imported. It is planned to interest tobacco growers of Wisconsin, Kentucky, Virginia, Conecticut and other parts in the possibilities of Texas.

It is the purpose of the road to afford a systematic course of education to tobacco growers of the country, with special endeavor to picture the qaulification of Texas for filling: "long-felt want"—the want of a ter-ritory that can give to America what now can be had only from foreigners. Well-informed tobacco men say that well-informed tobacco men say that the upon the irrigation are your and the Southern Pacific He is highly pleased the tobacco trade will be revolutionized, with almost inestimable benefits to the country at large. It is believed that Texas can be made equal, if not surpass, Cuba and So-matra as a producer of high-class ci-gar goods. If Texas can place itself on a level with these two countries. transportation. Yet, it is held, growers would be able to market their products at very good profits after making allowances for transportation charges. Even should Texas fullimal that is expected of it, tobacco menall that is expected of it. say the industry in Kentucky and most of the other leading producing sections would continue to thrive and prosper, as these parts would not be brought into serious competition brought into serious competition owing to the difference in the grades grown. The seed-leaf planters of the North would not suffer, but the for-eign leaf would be displaced by that of Texas. Of course, all of the vast state of Texas is not adapted to to-bacco culture. Experts say that that part of the commonwealth known as the rice belt is the only part fitted for the cultivation of the high-grade

Masons Remember Washington. Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13.—A representative of Lodge No. 4, of Masons, of this city, will go to Mount Vernon tomorrow, bearing, on behalf Masons of this city, will go to Mount
Vernon tomorrow, bearing, on behalf
of the lodge, a wreath of evergreens,
which will be placed on the grave of
George Washington, as a memorial
from his mother lodge on the one
hundred and third anniversary of the hundred and third anniversary of the death of that illustrious Mason. This interesting custom was inaugurated

ESTIMATES FOR SEWER SYSTEM

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1902.

Committee of Council Makes Report---Old Plans Available. Thirty-Year Bonds With a 20-Year Option.

of the plans and estimates for the expense of not over \$1500. sewer system now contemplated for Pendleton.

viding funds, with which to con-struct sewers, was under discussion. The system will the engineer, who was then in charge that as the city grows additional latter of the sewers being built in Walla erals and feeders may be added walla, was asked to come to Pendleton and investigate the conditions, ber of private sewers constructed and FIGHTING I area to be drained, etc.

For \$30,000.

After consulting with him, as well as other engineers and referring to the estimates made by Adams and Gemmel, it was decided that all the necessary parts of a comprehensive system of sewers for Pendleton could at that time be constructed for \$30,000 (thirty thousand dollars.) This would bring a large conduit from a point near the lower railroad bridge well up into the city, where it would branch and follow the main east and west streets through the thickly-built part of the city.

ATE IS

At that time it was also thought
EQUAL TO CUBA. to be advisable to construct a sewer on the north side of the river, near the bank of the stream, picking up all the small sewers now running into the small sewers now running into the river and delivering their sewerage into the river at some point near Walters' mill. The sewers must reach the river below the mill, so that enough volume of water may be obtained to carry of the sewerage.

On Alta Street. The larger sewer should, unless after careful surveys it is found to be impracticable, run up Alta street, crossing Main street at a depth sufficient to drain the cellars of the business blocks located thereon, and proceeding east and passing beneath the underground race south of Byers' mill and on into the eastern part of town. size of the pipes have to be determined by later sur-

The bonds will likely be issued for 30 years with a 10-year option, and should readily sell at a lower rate than 5 per cent. There is one and

Penuleton, Or. Dec. 13, 1902.—(To only one valid argument that can be the Editor East Oregonian.)—By research advanced against the building of the olution of the common council, the sewers at this time, and that is the committee on sewers was directed to question whether or not the city shall make a statement through the press incur an additional annual interest

Health Demands It.

In compliance with that resolution, the committee asks that you publish this statement:

Some years ago Engineers Adams and Gemmel prepared plans for a sewer system, which plans are still available. At the time the matter of seking authority from the legislature. Every other argument is for and asking authority from the legislature borrowed would be spent right here Philippines, but he said that he was to issue bonds for the purpose of pro- and give work to a number of men a soldier with his duty to perform

> thereto. There are at present a num-ber of private sewers constructed and in use in the city, the user of which are vitally interested in having the sewer system constructed, for had not the council during the last summer promised to use its best endeavors to put in a sewer system at as early a moment as possible, injunction proceedings (the papers had already been drawn) would have been commenced that would in all proba-bility have closed up all the private and voted to continue the strike sewers now emptying into the river above Walters' mill.

As to Private Sewers. If a system is put in that will drain the greater part of the city, it is not likely that the small amount of sewerage carried into the river by the private sewers would be deemed a and their presence might be tolerated for years.

The council did not think it wise to go to the expense of surveying and having plans drawn, which will likely cost between 5 and 10 per cent of the total expense of the system, efore submitting the matter to the tax-payers and obtaining their sanc-

As soon as their consent is given then these necessary steps will be taken before bids are asked for or have been made. He announces that contracts are let. Should the estimates made show that the cost will games as tight as a drum. ize the city to borrow the required amount, or else be allowed to increase the tax levy so as to meet the additional cost.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANK B. CLOPTON,
GEORGE A. HARTMAN,
H. F. JOHNSON,
Committee on Sewers.

MUST BECOME STATES.

President Schurman's Opionion Destiny of Philippines.

New York, Dec. 13.—Brigadier-Gen eral A. W. Greely and President Schurman, of Cornell University, were the principal speakers at a meeting of the Nineteenth Century Club Thursday, The meeting was devoted to the discussion of "The Unit-ed States in the Philippines." Presi-dent Schurman said in part:

"President Roosevelt has recently stated that the flag could no more come down in the Philippines than it could in Alaska, Where the American flag goes it symbolizes the sovereignty of the people over it. Hence, if the flag is to stay in the Philippines. Luzon and the Visayas it must, according to the logic of American philippines. cording to the logic of American phil-

or several months.

The system will be constructed so that he did not think much good can Spain, Island of Trinidad, cables the possession

FIGHTING IN MARSEILLES.

Eight Thousand Union Dockers and off all diplomatic relations with Great Sailors Vote to Continue the Strike Britain. -Gendarmes Attack Them.

Marseilles, Dec. 13 .- A serious con flict is in progress in the streets be-tween the gendarmes and striking dock men. The fight started after 8000 union dockers and sailors met dispute on the following terms:

MAYOR WILLIAMS ORDERS GAMBLING RAIDS

Exasperated by the Collusion of the the Gamblers, He Police With

SCRANTON COMPANY REPORTS. Wages Paid Miners Only \$300 Per Year-Mitchell Goes Home.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 13.—The Scran-ton Coal Company, belonging to the Ontario & Western Railway, filed a statement this morning.

Last year they operated nine col-lieries and the average annual earn-ings, of miners, was 30 mine labor-ers, \$313, engineers, \$1200, breaker

Owing to the Unusual Amount of

Former Congressman Brumme and Kearney, of Shamokin, were two new lawyers brought into the case today to assist Darrow. After hearing the two miners' testimony, President Mitchell was called to the stand to tall of the methods employed to do conversation with them many express leading.

operators, endeavored to lead Mitch-grain was sown late on account of ell into a trap by asking him if the the wet fall and a great deal has operators made a contract with his not yet come through the ground. organization, would he have the power to protect the non-union men now working. Mitchell said if the operators would meet the miners in a joint conference he would take up that question, but as long as they re-fused he couldn't say whether he would be able to protect them or fused he couldn't say whether he suit of William G. Bogert vs. Theresa would be able to protect them or Bogert, on the grounds of desertion not. He said he would not admit that Peter West was the atterney for union miners were responsible any violence to the non-unionists.

Mitchell left at 2 this afternoon for his home in Spring Valley, ill., where he is to be given a reception on Monday.

Boston Theater Changes Hands, Boston, Mass., Dec. 13.—Rich, Har-ris and Charles Frohman have ob-tained control of the Park theater, and Corse Payton, who has had the management of the theater since the opening of the present season, and his stock company will give their last performance there tonight. The theater will open under the new management a week hence with "Everyman" the quaint fifteenth century morality play recently seen in New York, as

PREPARES FOR WAR

Relations With Great Britain and Germany.

ENGLAND WOULD ACCEPT ARBITRATION OF DISPUTE.

Venezuela Closes Her Legation at Port of Spain-Castro Rejects Every Point Proposed in the German Ultimatum-Italy Wants to Join the Allies,

Washington, Dec. 13 .- Alvin Smith, the United States consul at Port of state department that the Venesuela legation there has been closed. The importance of the dispatch lies in the indication that Venezueia had broken

English Terms of Arbitration.

London. Dec. 13 .- The St. James

First, President Castro to deposit \$39,000 as evidence of good faith. Second, the arbitrator to control the Venezuelan customs tending negotiations.

Germany's attitude, the paper says, is unknown.

Will Land No Forces.

Berlin, Dec. 12.—The foreign office has received no news from Venezuela since yesterday. Landing in force is not considered probable under any

Portland, Dec. 13.—Wholesale gambling raids are in progress here today. Mayor Williams, exasperated by the collusion of the police, personally gave the order that every house be pulled. of transmission, but no proposition of arbitration has yet been received.

Rejects German Ultimatum. Berlin, Dec. 13.—It is officially announced that President Castro. in reply to the Gerban ultimatum, has re-jected every point proposed.

Italians Want to Join. Rome, Dec. 13.—The Italians, having claims against Venezuela,

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Counsel Burns, for the independent smount of the whole. Most of the before it sprouts.

In the circuit court today Judge El-lis granted a decree of divorce in the plaintiff.

Medal Shoot.

The Pendleton Gun Club will hold its regular monthly medal shoot on hill south of town Sunday. A good crowd is expected and a ant time is promised if the weather will permit.

"Buffalo Bill" to Retire,

New York, Dec. 14.—Col. W. Cody (Buffalo Bill) declared to just prior to his departure for Europe that his show, the "Wild West" had appeared in this country for the last time. col. Cody plans to spend the next two years in a European tour with his show. When he returns to this country he will devote his time exclusively to his business interests

The Russian government uses 000,000,000 corks annually in the al-

CRACKER CREEK FACTS

The value of the Company's operating on the mother lode is at follows, based on the same expital as South Pole

Columbia \$1 per share E. and E. 90c per share North Pole \$5 per share Golconda started at 10c now self-ing at 50c and worth more South Pole is starting at 150

The time to viv is on the first offering of stock as a control vivall advances. Gahagan at Hartman's abstract office.

MEASURES TO BE PRESENTED TO THE NEXT LEGISLATURE

on a level with these two countries, the trade says, the tobacco men of the country will save vast amounts annually—money that now is spent for transportation. Yet, it is held, growers would be able to market their

Club:

The legislative committee of the must fittingly celebrate this great hisState Federation would like to call toric event, which had its consumyour attention to the following measures that will be presented to the legures that will be presented to the legNo. 6 may need more explanation,

patients are to be transported to the it will have upon our success is little insane asylum an employe of that thought of. Millions of dollars worth institution must be sent to accompator of exhibits may be diverted to Oreny them, and when the patient is a gon from St. Louis; thousands of dolwoman, a female attendant must also lars sent hither to make us richer in

be provided.

limitation.

to every club woman, and each one, availed themselves of it for the reait is hoped, will do her utmost to son that the 1.5 mill limitation has give it publicity:

Madam Fresident and Members of the No. 5 should need no urging, as

every loyal woman feels that Oregon

e provided. treasure and more populous, and make
No. 2.—Several measures will be inthe Lewis and Clark fair the grand troduced to better the condition of climax of the greatest exposition the defective children. to enable the commissioners to erect No. 5.—An appropriation bill for a building where Oregon hospitality the the Lewis and Clark fair. death of that illustrious Mason. This interesting custom was inaugurated by the lodge three years ago. In June of each year a messenger to bear the wreath to the tomb is elected. Washington, in his early man hood, became a member of the case of the decime of the case of the decime of the case of the case

islature at its next session. as the significance between this and No. 1.—A bill to provide that when the Lewis and Clark and the bearing