NO. 4947.

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ON OF FORMER ACTION IS ALLOWED.

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ified Injunction. ction prevented the ditch om diverting any water stream, and the modifitemporary triumph for many, inasmuch as it m to divert 3,000 inches alum, this amount to wn the channel of the Walla, from the point trams divide to the head so, Freewater & Hudson soe and a half miles be-

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AT HIGH POINT.

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sold his wheat crop to day for 65 cents, reached since the price months ago. The mills the same price, with but

Revenue Collector.

nan, of the th headquarters at the city for a short visit revenue headquarters at Port-Bervice

******** bery in Montana.

lan. 16. — Arthur rad Gay Stivers, chief for the Amalgamat-Company, were exthis morning from the red The public calls

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904. STOCKMEN ADJOURN

Association, and Springer, of Packing Company,

Portland, Jan. 16.—The following officers were elected at the closing session of the Livestock convention

last evening:
President—Frank J. Hagenbarth,
of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Second vice-president-Frank M. Stewart, of Buffalo Gap, S. 1, Treasurer-George L. Goulding, of

Denver, Col.
Secretary—Charles F. Martin, of
Denver, Col.

Richard Scott was elected to the executive committee from Oregon.

John W. Springer was elected president of the Independent Packing Company.

NEW FREIGHT RATES.

Change Will Affect Local Traffic But Little.

Monday next the new schedule of reight rates will go into effect over the entire O. R. & N. system, and will cover in fact all of the country west of Chicago.

The change will affect the local

traffic but little, as it is based on the through freight schedule from New York to the coast, and will mean a raise of about 10 cents to the been dred on carload lots. The coast local rates will remain practically the same as they have been for some time.

SHUT DOWN TILL NEW WOOL CLIP

SCOURING MILLS WILL

CLOSE FOR FOUR MONTHS.

During Past Season the Mills Have Scoured Four and a Haif Million Pounds, Employing Twenty to Twenty-five Men-Last Shipment Made Today.

The Pendleton Scouring Mills will close for the season this evening when the whistle blows at the usual time

During the year the mills have scoured a little over 4,500,000 pounds of wool, and have graded over 1,500,-000 of the amount secured.

As high as 20 to 25 men have been at work there for weeks at a time. but from now on until the coming of the new clip there will be but one or two men around the big building, to watch things and make a few needed

The last of the wool shipping from the plant was sent out today in order to get shead of the raise in freight rate, which is to go into effect over the entire railway system west of Chicago on the 18th of this month. The wool wil go to the Eastern mills for the most part, where it is in great demand for cashmere ciots.

MINE WORKERS' CONVENTION.

Most Significent Meeting of this

Pennsylvania. Indiana Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and other states the fifteenth annual convention of the united mine workers of America. Tomlineon Hall has been put to reads ness for the gathering which will be called to order by President John Mitchell at 10 o'clock Monday morn

The convention this year carries with it more significance than any convention of the miners in the last five years, not excepting even the assembly that was followed by the declaration of the great authracite strike.

If the reports circulating among the delegates already on the field are to be believed, the convention, and especially the joint conference be-tween operators and miners that will follow its adjournment, will witness

an important struggle. Upon the deliberations of the joint conference depends the wage scale for the present year. It is now as-serted that the miners will carry to this joint conference a demand for a 10 per cent increase, together with a demand for several important concescions that will have a tar-reaching effect throughout the bituminous field. At the same time it is reasonably certain that the operators will carry to the joint conference a de-mand for a 20 per cent reduction in the wage scale now prevailing.

Visiting Chris Ranley.

Miss Angie Ranley, of Tacoma, is in the city visiting her uncle. Chris Ranley, for the winter. She has been in Tacoma for some time past visit ing her brother, who is employed in the Northern Pacific shops at that place, and will spend the remainder of the winter here, returning to her home in Ohio in the spring,

In spite of general pessimism and feeling of impending dull times, the iron market continues strong in every department, and business circles the East are very hopeful for

Hagenbarth Elected President of the GOL. W.F. BUTCHER DAY'S RECORD SHOOTS J. WHITE

First vice-president-H. A. Jastro, Prominent Baker City Lawyer Caused by Collisions, Confla-Shot in Self-Defense Last Night.

VICTIM GOT TWO BULLETS

IN ANSWER TO QUESTION.

Trouble Arose Over Lawyer's Fee-Hot Words Had Passed Between the Men and When White Asked if Butcher Was Armed, Butcher Thought it Meant an Opening of Hostilities.

Baker City, Jan. 16 .- Colonel F. W. Butcher shot and probably fatally wounded Jerry White, a contractor, at dar klast night, over a tawyer's fee long overdue from White to Butcher

Two bullets struck White, one in the arm and one in the neck, the lat-ter ranging downward into the body. where it has not yet been found by the physicians

Butcher and White had had a dif-ficilty over a lowyer's fee, and White had placed his property out of his hands, to prevent Butcher from col-lecting the amount.

Hot words had passed between them yesterday, and as Colonel Butcher stepped out of his office last evening, in company with his law partner, White confronted him and demanded to know if Butcher was armed. Butcher, thinking White in tended to shoot him, instantly drew his revolver and shot White twice, before he was stopped by his part

White ied him to believe that his life was in danger. White's condition is serious, and while the wounds may not prove fatal, the chances are against him.
Colonel Butcher is one of the mos

prominent and popular attorneys in the state. He was democratic nomince for congress from this district in 1902, and was also grand master the Masons of Oregon last year.

SELLING ROAD ROLLERS.

Buffalo-Pitts Agent Confers With Members of the City Council on Street Machine,

I. M. Bates, who came so near sellmy a road roller to Pendleton city 87%, closed 88%, and Umatilia county in partnership. last year, was in the city again yes-terday on the same mission.

Body in Five Years,
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16.—Deie City, Portland (three) Walla Walla, gates are arriving from Illinois, lowa. Salem, Chemilis, Moscow, Tacoma and North Yakima, within the past In every Instance they venr. proved satisfactory for street work, and the cities making the purchases have had no reason to regret the nutius.

A. Smythe, of Arlington,

A Smythe of Arlington is in the city for a short visit with his son. Dan P. Smythe, of the firm of Halley & Lowell. Mr. Smythe is an old resi-dent of Arlington, and is on his way home from a trip to Spokane and other Washington points.

Pacific Express Inspection, Theo Gentsch, of Spokane, is at

the Hotel St. George for a short bus-iness visit in the city. Mr. Gentsch is an inspector for Pacific Express Company, and had charge of the lo-cal office while Robert Renn, the local agent, was sick.

Chicago a short time ago, the people

all over the country have been pay-

ing more attention to the condition of

to gather and for some days the ques-

tion of fire protection has been agi-

W R Withee will at a near date recommend to the council that some

ordinance governing the provision of fire escapes in the large buildings of the city be drawn. At this time

there is no regulation in the matter, and there is scarcely a building in

It is understood that Fire Chief

Since the fire which destroyed so governing the putting in or main-many lives in the Iroquois theater in taining of fire escapes, and the build-ings are so constructed that in case

ing more attention to the condition in this particular than are the buildings where crowds are wont better in this particular than are the sather and for some days the questions of the lodging houses of the

windows

FOR BETTER

tated in this city.

grations, Breaking Ladders and Collapsing Ice.

RAILROAD COLLISION

CAUSED BY HEAVY FOG.

Cut Off by Fire, Men Jump From Third Story to Escape-Firemen Killed by Breaking Ladder-Alabama Jail and Living Inmates Burned While Some Prisoners Escape-Three Men Broke Through Ice Near Pittsburg and Drowned.

Dubois, Pa., Jan. 16,-One trainman was killed and several injured on the Pennsylvania railroad by a rear-end freight collision while entering the yard this morning in a heavy fog.

Jump From Third Story.

New York, Jan. 16.-Four men were seriously injured and 11 others endangered by fire this morning on the Brooklyn & Coney Island rail-way. They were cut off by flames and compelled to jump from a third-

The fire was caused, presumably, by an explosion of paints and oils in a room. The flames spread with re-

markable rapidity.

The stables and repair shops adjoining were destroyed and several residences threatened. The building was ordered vacated by the police. Loss, \$500,000,

Three Firemen Killed.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 16.-Thre firemen were fatally injured by fall-ing ladders while fighting flames at Hincheliff brewery this forenoon. After the shooting, Butcher went ing ladders while fighting flames at to the office of the justice of the Hinchclif brewery this forencon-peace and surrendered, when he was placed under \$5,000 bonds, which he immediately furnished.

He claims he shot in self-defense, as the actions and the questions of \$200,000

Prisoners Cremated

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 16,-The jail at Pratt City was destroyed by fire this morning, three prisoners were burned to death and two others ratally burned. Fifteen prisoners escaped during the panic, but were

Broke Through the Ice.

Pittaburg, Jan. 16.—Three millers, walking on the ice across the Mononshiels river at dawn this morning, broke through and drowned. Two others narrowly escaped by being pulled out by companions.

Chicago Wheat,

Jan. 16.-Wheat opened (Thismen)

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Total of Twelve Cases,

Criminal. The circuit court will meet Monday

merning next, at 9 o'clock for the resular January term. At the present
time it looks as though there would
not be much of a session, for most
of the cases at issue are now in the
bands of the principals, who are the hands of the principals, who are rttempting to arbitrate the matters un-der dispute, and settle them out of

There are about 12 cases at issue the trend at this time to settle troubles out of the court than it has settle been for some time, and it is supposed that but a part of the cases will be upon file when the docket is made

Owing to sickness in the family of Judge Ellis, it has not been possible set the cases on the docket until today, and the judge was at his office

of a fire starting on the stage it would be hard for the people to get out in safety. But these buildings are much

city which are wooden structures illy constructed. The stairways are

narrow and run from the center of

so that in case of fire it would be

In view of these facts it is though

AGAINST FIRE.

those who have cases to be heard at the coming session, in order to set the time when the trials will be

Light Criminal Docket. The criminal docket is also light for this term, there being but six cases to be heard, and several of those will be short and to the point when they are called

J. B. Gladney or C. C. Thompson, will be tried for a robbery committed at Umatilla some time ago. He was one of the men who attempted to make a get-away from Deputy Blak-ley when he went to Umatilla after

D. Gordon Graham, the man who made the short change in the Lee Tentsch store, will be tried for em-bezziement. As he has practically admitted his guilt, his conviction is almost certain. Smith McMullin, has been waiting

in the county jail for some time to show why he ran away with another man's coat, and will be tried for lar-cay when the court convenes. Charles Luke is in jail as the re-

sult of too great a fondness for other peoples' horses, and will be up charged with horse stealing.

Senator Mitchell, of the Umatilia

reservation, is accused of horse-steal-ing, baving untied a horse from a rack in this city, and sold him to a man in Athena.

J. A. Smith is accused of the lar-ceny of an overcoat belonging to H. Mulligan, the proprietor of the St. George restaurant, and will have a hearing at this session

PLAYED A JOKE ON KAISER WILHELM

REICHSTAG SNUBS

HIM TO A FRAZZLE.

Emperor Showed His Chagrin and Afterward That He Was Flattered -Incident Occurred During Observance of Ancient Custom.

Berlin, Jan 16.-The kaiser on ontering parliament was preceded two nobic heralds clad in me two noble heralds clad in motley fantastic costumes specially design-ed by the kaiser. These heralds will figure at all future state functions.

A unique and embarrassing incident occurred after the kalser his speech. According to invariable custom the oldest deputy, the decrep-it Herr Senex, called for three cheers. He paused and waited but none came. It seemed as if the diet had conspired to omit any demon-stration of loyalty. During the pain-ful interval which followed the kal-ser frowned and then marched to

Monon, ward the door in dead silence, norning, Just before he reached the portal, I. Two Senex seemed to awake as if being from a dream and started to hurrah, the whole assembly, which was ap-parently waiting for Senex to start the cheering, joined with hearty good will. The kaiser, appreciating the joke, stopped and with the assembly laughed heartly.

THIEVES WERE FOILED.

Heavy Graft Knocked Out by "Pa-

ternalism." Just now the makers of Portland

bulld a \$2,000,000 dam across river, in Arizona, and 200,000 barrels of Portland cement will be required

At the time the dam was contenon the law docket, and several of plated, it was estimated that coment those are now in the course of arbi-would cost \$3 a barrel, but suddenly tration, and in all probability will and without warning the price jump never come to the bar. It is more ed to \$9 a barrel. Apparently the only reason for the jump was the hope of the manufacturers that they could flich from Uncle Sam some of

will his accumulated currency Realizing, doubtless, that the postoffice department had proven a suck-er ready to nibble at any kind of th cement manufacturers con cluded that other departments would be alike weak and alike criminal, but just now there happens to be a little wholesome fear in the hearts of those who are letting government contracts.

The people are on the watch spectors are supposed to be doing their duty. Nevertheless it is true, that in the minds of many manufacturers, whenever Uncle Sam buys \$100 worth of goods, there should a rake-off of \$50 for somebody.

The contract for \$9 cement was re jected, and the government decided that it would go into the manufactur-ing business for itself. Then, of course, the manufacturers were at once willing to compromise. They found that it was not necessary the buildings to the sidewalk in front advance the price to quite such There was found to be extent. impossible for any person caught in ground for their fears in regard to the place to escape except by jump the advance of the price of raw maing to the ground from the upper terial.—Salem Journal.

and there is scarcely a building in the city which is provided with adequate arrangements for the escape of people in case of a sudden fire.

The theaters of this city are verificable fire traps, and there is no law is now under consideration.

A bill is pending in congress making the employment of American ing the employment of American i A bill is pending in congress mak-

CONTRADICTION CONTRADICTED

No Harmony of Conclusions Possible About the Far Eastern Situation.

CHINA THINKS SHE HOLDS THE KEY TO THE SITUATION

Russian Officials in the Far East Profess to Believe That Peace Is Assured by an Agreement Being Reached, and the Czar Advises Peace - In the Meantime Japan Prepares for War and Russia Is Filling Manchuria With Soldiers and Settlers.

London, Jan. 16.-All advices this morning show diversity of opinion rearding the far eastern situation.
From Tokio comes the report that

war is considered inevitable and the peace party is losing hope.

Berlin officials are optimistic, claiming the outlook is better today

than for many weeks.
Pekin officials believe Russia will hesitate to adopt other than a con-ciliatory tone because of Chinese neutrality. The latter declaration makes it necessary for Russia, in case of war, to draw all supplies from some other base.

Russian Officials Expect Peace,

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.—The Novue Vremya today states that telegrams from Port Arthur and Vladivostock, report that the highest officials in those circles believe the crisis is passed and peace is assured. An early agreement between Russia and Japan regarding their respective spheres of influence is expected.

Washington Expects War.

Washington, Jan. 16.—News re-ceived at the state department this morning from Japan are more peasimistic than for days past. Several dispatches have been received, but nothing is given out other than the statement that Japan is pushing preparations for war, A dispatch from St. Petersburg was also received, confirming the press advices that the winter palace gave his assurance he could do all in his power to preserve peace.

Battleships Leaving.

Suez, Jan. 16.—The Japanese ser Nisshi sailed for Pekin morning. The Rumian battleship Casiyabya also left.

Concessions by Russia.

Berlin, Jan 16 .- Advices today cause officials to believe that fluoria will abandon the contentions taken and concede all the essential points of largest forms. of Japan's demands as soon as a dignified form of retreat is found

Missionaries in Danger.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 16.—Rishop Calloway, Methodist Church, South, has called on all Methodist missionaries in Korea to leave immediately Seoul, or go at once to Japan. Calloway has received direct advices that their lives are endangered

UNION WOOLEN MILLS.

Output for the Past Year Amounts \$120,000 and Improvements Worth \$8,000 Have Been Added,

Union, Jan. 16.-The Union Woolen Mills at this place have just issued a statement of last year's ontput, which shows that the mills produced 20,000 pairs of blankets, averaging in the markets \$4 per pair, or a total

output of blankets worth \$120,000 The milis make a specialty of manufacturing a superior grade of white blankets, which are sold exclusively to a San Francisco firm which in retails them out to the dealers

in Oregon and California.

The mills added improvements worth \$8,000 during the year.

Miss Stott Recovering

Miss Mamie Stott, the step-langu-ter of Judge W. R. Ellis, who has been at the hospital for some time, where she recently underwent an operation made necessary by a former operation for appendicitis, is slowly gaining strength, and her family is now hopeful that she will in a short time be convalescent, though she is still seriously ili.

Returning to Work. New York, Jan. 16.—The In-rnational Mercantile agencies trade summary for the week show the trade outlook in the United States and Canada is promising. Ten or fif-teen thousand more industrial employes have gone to work. mostly at reduced wages,