

63 to 126, defeated Burton's moto strike from the naval bill total shortage being \$1.125. His downfall is accredited to drink and sion for a 16,000-ton battleship. A motion by Kitchen, of North gambling and his bad habits have come upon hlm recently, as he was rollua, to strike out the appropritwo first-class armored for formerly an exemplary young man. was lost by 65 to 126.

Water Supply Expert. Gransky is a native of California since 1878 has held positions in popular young man in the communistate and municipal engineering ty. he is city maineer of San Francisco and is maidered one of the greatest water pply experts in the country.

He will probably leave this and engage in business or take position elsewhere, not desiring to remain here, where his unfortunate would be a constant obstaactions cle in his path, although he is than oughly repentant.

high ability and a

a graduate and later a teacher of Whitman College, an elecutionist of prominent and correspondent of the Central News hostilities

War News Bureau,

Petersburg, Feb. 25 .- Minister St. of the Interior Plevine has established a press bureau for supplying war to correspondents.

To Attack Vladivostok.

from Japan. When the Dorric sailed out of Yokohama 16 days ago, news had just been received of the victory of the Japanese in the first en gagement at Port Arthur. The town was wildly excited and the people gave themselves up to a general holiday. The Japanese papers con-

tained long apologies for the action London, Feb. 25 .- The Vladivostok of their government in precipitating

E. M. Lyons had a proposition for the consideration of the meeting. smile when the market falls. The buyers claim to be about standing He wished to sell his stock of groceries to the dealers of the city, as even on their buys, the firm which has bought the busicent margin, so that, in order to get ness of him does not intend to han-dle groceries. The matter was disthis, either the market will have to rise or the price to fall. cussed, but no action taken.

A committee of three business men The war is brought out to bear on was appointed to devise some plan the former proposition and the confor handling the credit trade of the tention is that if it hangs on for an

"All that Ain't Ready, Holler 'I" All that now remains to be done place the construction of the caactually in the hands of the sident, is a formal exchange of diffcations between Hay and Butomorrow at the state ke place artment.

Hearing on Eight-Hour Bill.

The senate today, after minor tters, resumed consideration of agricultural appropriation bill. The house committee on labor toy heard opposition to the eight r bill. Several representatives of National Metal Trades' Associaa made arguments

Discuss Naval Appropriation.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The house day in committee of the whole minued naval appropriation dission.

Cattle in Good Condition.

I. H. Patton came in from his creek farm last evening, he has been for the pas h looking after his cattle and interests. He reports his the in fine condition and the grass Tange is in the Starkey prairie his stock will be taken ns as the snow is gone.

******** Secretary Pro Tem.

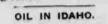
Feb. 25.-El-Washington, Dover, assistant secreta-7 of the republican national mmittee, has consented to secretary in place of ton Dover's hesitancy was Dover's hesitancy was by his sympathy with as a defendant against charges of postal fraud.

MORMON CONFERENCE.

Latter Day Saints Will Hold Regular Meeting at La Grande,

La Grande, Feb. 25 .- The regular quarterly conference of the Union Stake of the Mormon church will be held in La Grande next Saturday and Sunday, February 27-28 when members of the church from all parts of Eastern Oregon will be in attend-ance, and Apostles M. F. Cowley and Lewis L. Kelster and other promi-nent leaders of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City will be in attend-Three meetings will be held ance. during the day, morning, afternoon and evening.

It will not be long until the im-mense new Mormon tabernacle will be ready for meetings, as the work is speedily being rushed through and the foundation is nearly completed. A large force of men are employed on the grounds.



Said to Have Been Found at Medbury Hill.

Mountainhome, Feb. 25 .- This city is excited over the Medbury Hill oil strike and 50 men went there last night to file on claims. Another large party will leave today. News from the scene of the strike

is meager today, owing to the condition of the roads, and the general excitement that prevails, but it learned that fully 100 claim hunters are there and that the crowd is beconstantly augmented. The railroad well is covered with a tent and no one is allowed to enter the Two men are on guard. premises. armed with guns

That oil has been struck as orted is generally believed. ported is generally believed. The flow is thought to have lasted but a short time, however,

INDIAN MEDICINE DANCE.

dance. Long Season of Hilarity.

Lapwai, Feb. 25 .- News has reach ed here that Jonas Hayes, a well known Nez Perce Indian, is now erecting a large tent at his place at the mouth of Sweetwater creek, proliminary to inaugurating a big medicine dance.

Hayes, who is an aged Indian, and one who has always regretted the encroachments of the white man's civilization, will direct the dance and he will be assisted by Three Feathers, who comes from a line of chiefs. The weird medicine dance will be

the closing features of the winter's festivities in that line

Recently the big war dance at the mouth of the Potlatch came to a close and now the Indians will go to the

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officials predict the highest water in many years. The expectation is of stories of broken levees and flooded ranches to relate all along the Sac

ramento river. The Yuba, Feather and American rivers are full to their utmost capacity, and the Upper Sac-ramento river is reported in the

same condition. The first serious accident due to the situation occurred last night near Keswick, when the Portland express was caught in a slide. The car in the middle was nearly buried. Two Japanese were injured. Only high and more coming down. The the mail, express, baggage and one Feather and Yuba rivers also, but most of the water is running out inout and sent back to Keswick.

Heavy rains prevail all along the mountains from Dunsmuir to Placerville. The Floriston paper mill dam on the Central Pacific has gone out. The American river at Auburn is low Colusa.

Renegade Nez Perces Will Close the tribe will participate in ine

Two Burned to Death.

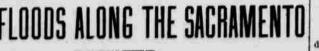
Colorado Springs, Feb. 25.-A lodging house on Cascade avenue was destroyed by fire this morning. Lola Smith, aged 15 years, and an unidentified man, were burned to death.

Livery Barns Burn,

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- Fire this afternoon destroyed the Wright livery barn and 10 valuable trotters, John Lyon, the manager, is missing. Loss \$20,000.

Fire at Conneaut, Ohio.

Conneaut, O., Feb. 25 .- Fire wiped out the business portion of Conneaut harbor today. Loss, \$100,000.



San Francisco, Feb. 25 .- Railroad | higher than since 1862. The track from Marysville to Oroville is under water and no trains. Railroad em bankments in many places are threatened. The Silverthorn ferryboat broke loose last night and was carried down the river, past Redding.

Oregon Train Turned Back

Sacramento, Feb. 25 .- The storm apparently broken. The river is slowly rising but no danger to the city is anticipated. Heavy rains in the foothills during the last 24 hours. The American river is very to Yolo Basin.

Three miles below Marysville the track washed away for 500 feet, and the Oregon train turned back.

Anxiety in felt for the levees be-

Hayes place. It is estimated that fully 100 of the renegade element of they can protect themselves against non-paying customers. They witt probably arrange a list of those who do not pay and when such a man falls behind at one store he will de given no credit at any of the others until he has paid the bill of the store where he traded last,

The association will also in the future act in concert to a great extent in buying, as they can in that way get their goods lower, and so be able to sell cheaper to their customers. The association will have a meeting next Wednesday.

SOCIALIST CITY TICKET.

La Grande Will Have First Socialist Campaign in Her History.

La Grande, Feb. 25 .- The Socialists of La Grande met last night and placed in nomination the following city ticket:

For Mayor-Bird F. Lewis Marshal-John K. Fitzgerald, Treasurer-E. C. Davis. Aldermen-First ward, J. D. Hel-

denrich; second ward, F. S. New som; third ward, George J. Wagoner.

Delegates to the state convention, to be held in Portland, March 4, were elected as follows: J. D. Heldenrich, A. N. Mayville and B. F. Lewis.

This is the first ticket the Socialists have placed in the field in this place.

Oregon Horses to Tennessee. Within the past two months seve ral shipments of range horses

been sent from Union and Baker counties into Tennessee. There a good demand for a medium grade of draft horses there and one Union county man, Clarence Prescott, has just shipped the second lot, and will remain over until spring and break his horses for the spring market.

It seems that it would take very little effort for other people to kind to us.

extended time the cloth make get the benefit of an .ncreased de mand, and wool will rise as the demand grows. That is a good deal in the nature of a dream at the pres ent time, however, as the summer is coming on and it will be a long time before the demand would be creat-ed and unless it was pretty certain for the war to continue, the market will not be affected to a preceptible degree. So the most certain thing to consider is the fall of the price offered by the buyers, and this will be great enough to cover their shortage in margin, whatever that may be

Possible Influence of War

and desire a

The indications are, then, that the price will be lower than last year, though the increase in clip will yield to the sheepmen more money than they handled last season

E. T. JUDD, OF TURNER.

Prominent Politician and Successful Farmer,

Ed T. Judd, of Turner, one of the republican warborses and legislat-ors of Marion county, is at the Hotel Bickers for a short visit in the city with Mr. Bickers, Mr. Judd has been in La Grande for several days on a business trip, and decided to stop over and get some Pendleton sunshine before returning to the val-ley. Mr. Judd is one of the prosperous and progressive farmers of the Willamette valley, his farm near Turner being one of the most high ly cultivated in that region.

Warden Wilkinson Dead.

San Francisco, Feb. 25.-Thomas Wilkinson, warden of the Folsom penitentiary during the famous outbreak of last summer, died at his home in East Oakland this morning of heart failure, after a week's illness. Chagrin made him ill for weeks after the outbreak.