PENDLETON, Or. S- . 15 '02. EDITOR DEMOCRAT:
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rio ceri the last two days upon our streets. They are about the 000,000,000 cubic feet.

music stores, and the Indians contine a Farrised to imbibe the fire water and get miler reas here now, the ions and give the residents of Co rt and warm all Street some lessons in hosemsnenip and

SAGE ROOSTER

The public has frequently been treated od the smoke ounique statistics, but it is eafe to say the hills that nothing in this line is more intermand you sen't esting than that given by an expert . , t really horte a persons mathematician who undertakes to dey t s the ends of scribe the dimensions of heaven. This of season's genues takes as a basis for his calculations the verse, "And he measured the city with the reads twelve thousand - - are all full of furlongs. The length and breadth and so m's checks. A man came to town the height of it are equal." The results and the key of fencing o this mathematician's work are described by a writer in the Chicago Tribune as follows: "The entire space remed surinks as soon as the prosents 469,783,088,000,000,000,000 cathe marry one finit, but but set, He generously concedes half of this space for the throne and the court of beaven and half its romainder of streets waich would still leave 124,198,272,000,this space he gets 30,321,834,750,000,000

Also the boy vocalist hay room sixteen feet square, Figuring in vio. vical exhibitions every a like airy way upon the population the earth he finds that if 100 worlds containing the same number of people as this should send all their Inhabitants for a thousand centuries to come to heaven there would be more than 100 of the sixteen-foot equare rooms for each person.

> Roosevelt should go home and rewain there. The parading of the presidential family has already cost the life of a trusted secret service official, came nearly losing the nation its chief 'executive and his private secretary, and yesterday the little Roosevelt peppered a railroad man with shot, the fai'ure to kill him not being the fault of the "kid with the gun." If the presidential party continues its trip a few days longer the papers may yet get material for scare heads of the Tracy and Mount Peles orger. - East Oregonian.

The indications are that the board of directors of this city have made an excellent selection for superintendent of our schools. The recommendations of Prof. Adams are of the highest order and of a character to indicate; their value, In seeping up the spleadid reputation of our schools the board does the proper thing, and will be backed by our citizens in everything that is required to increase their efficiency. Good schools mean progress for Albany, and we cannot go too far to make them the best, not mediocre, but first class.

The forest fires which have been rag ing in the Northwest are the worst in the history of this part of the country. They are all the result of carteseness. Every one has been started from a match in s manner for which there was no excuse Notwithetanding the fact that we have : stringent law against setting forest fires and the government is spending thousands for forest rangers, there are more fires than ever. These rangers should earn their money by at least causing the arrest of a few offenders and cetting a needed example.

not. They can see through the thickes colitical mountain. Any one of average intelligence knows that there is no dan ger to the trusts so long as the present tariff is upheid.

A First street man has discovered the fact that the forest fires will be a good thing for those having homesteads burned out. These of course under the law are more valuable for agricultural Thy love and childish prattle still shall purposes than for timber and hence it is a favor according to his reasoning to have Bright in memorys vision through tears the timber burned off.

The republicans of Washington have teclared for a railroadcommission. They are first-class things for the rai roads. but are a white elephant for the people. Ovegon is getting along better without than with one. The S. P. recently reduced the fare from 4 to 3 cents all by

President Roosevelt is being sufficienty endorsed two years ahead of time to insure his nomination for president unless something unexpected happens. This is something new in politics, but it savertised: is characteristic of the political spirit of

Senator Mason was all right with the republicans awhile ago. Now he is all wrong and they are calling him all man ner of names. He makes a pretty good foot ball.

Albany without state appropriations will continue to be a good educa tonal

The world has gone automobile, loop the loop, rough rider crazy.

The enforcement of the game law will appreciated:

MISFITS.

It is remarkable but state fair week in passing without a rain.

After nineteen weeks that big eastern coal strike continues to end every day.

Mr. Beals says there are no eigns o rain, and therefore a good wetting may

The celebrated Bob Fitzsimmons is in Portland, and the carnival has had to take a back seat.

Most people who go to Portland say the carnival is a big thing. The crowd has been immense.

The Willamette Valley Land Co. of Eugene, has a fine exhibit at the state fair of Nebraska. That is commendable

The good roads train will come to the coast and will be at the convention in Portland. Good. Let everybody shout for good roads.

Advertising pays. An Oregon farmer who advertised in an enstern paper for a wife secured one with six big sons, all the help he needs.

There were hundreds of cases of smallpox in Portland during the past year, but not a fatal one. Enere are a growt many worse diseases.

The Portland papers gave columns of space to the meeting of the state medi-cal association and the papers of the doctors. Big advertisements. Horrors.

A big broom trust has been formed in the east. The manner in which new trusts continually oppear doesn't look very much as if the President's anti-trust speeches were taken very seriously.

A train of 35 cars loaded exclusively with salmon left Portland last Friday for the east. There was 1,225,000 pounds of fish. That ought to impress the east with the importance of this Northwest country.

The fool killer needs to jump into the pulpit of the minister who preached a memorial sermon on the late Procleent McK nlcy, and spent most of the time in lauding the present President who was present and talking about treats.

that the recent finder of the body of Merrill, Mrs. Waggoner, has eloped with Ben Merrill, a bother of the murderer. In the language of Josiah Allen's Wife, "Will wonders never cease,"

The Guard and Register of Eugene are having a red hot personal fight over a discussion of the King of the Opium Ring performance. Mr. Tout of the Guard and the Register man are slinging Latin and other opaque expressions at each other with cyclonic force, so that the recent smoke wasn't in it at all.

Some foot scientists in Denver have sdvanced the theory that forest fires have been starting from meteors falling in forests and setting fire to the timber. Fires generally have been started from carcleseness in burning slashings and by campers and others. Matches not me-teors are the cause. teors are the cause.

These crop reports as gotten out by the U.S. department of agriculture, A significant statement in a dispatch announcing the endorsement of Roosevelt for President at the election in November, 1904 is that the trusts will not oppose him at the time. Certainly timistic manner

In Memoriam.

Still thou art sacred to our heart.

subtime
And though as time shall pass away E'er to thy tomb again my steps may

I will bring flowers to straw thy grave In memory of thy childish love And when life's trials are o'er, its pleasu es and pains

Dear Frances we shall meet as ain.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Postoffice at Albany, Linn county Oregon, Sept. 16, 1902. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which

Clem-na, Ed L Cons, Miss Mary Davis, Mrs John N (3) Dunham, E H Intethorn, H G Mathis, A J Kanffman John L Tedale, Mrs W J Lawer, Mr John N Watters, Leon Ostrandler, Mrs Charlie Huston, Mrs W m S. S. TRAIN, P. M.

We are glad to report that Dr. Lamberson has sufficiently recovered to resume practice to some extent. He is able to be in his office a good part of the time and prescribe for patients.—Leba-

Almost anything burns nowadays. In Amost arything outer howards. In Engene a load of hay was discovered on fire as it passed along the streets. The fire department was called out and extinguished the flames. It was claim it have etarted from the friction of the whoel on the rack, a sta ement that is a little bit firby, but possibly true.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Many Killed
Kalana, Wash, Sent. 14 — New
reached here late last night that the forest fires on Lovis river have wrought
sad havoc—D, L. Wallace, wife an 'wo
onlidren burned to death. They were
camoing in the woods when caught by
the fire. The wagon assistant burned our
up and the chart of bodies were lying
near. A 12-year-old boy of Mr. Hanley's
is also dead. Mrs. John Polly and haby
and a brother, name not known, and Mr.
Newhouse and Mrs. Graves are dead,
Fifteen others were found without clothing except ginnox-such's Many Killer

Roosevelt the Man.

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Roosevelt the Man.
Washington, Sept. 14—The New York
Republican managers, in deciding to indorse Roosevelt for the nomination in
1904 have made it comparatively easy
for him to secare the nomination. The
decision at his time means much—first,
the Platt does not believe he could defeat Roosevelt if he tried, and second, that the big trusts so potential in May York politics will not undertake to pre-vent the nomination of Roosevelt two years from now.

Nineteen Weeks of Strike.

SHENDARO, PA., Sept. 14.—Tomorrow will begin the 19th week of the coal strike. The date on which Senator Plat predicted that the strike would end has passed and the hope that was instilled into the people in this locality because of that prediction has been succeed by a feeling that the end is still far off:

Killed by Strikers.

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NNAHA, Sept. 14.—Earl Caldwell, a machinist who recently came here from Chicago, was killen in the street here early today. The tragedy is an outgrowth of the Uriton Pacific strike. Caldwell and another strikebreaker who came into the city from the shops were set upon by six men and terribly beaten.

There Fight Raccard Up.

Thirty Eight Buched Up. Kalama, Wash., Sept. \$15.—Reports from the fire-striken districts of Lewis River continue to grow worse. The charred and lifeless bodies of 38 people have already been found, and all believe there will be more to follow. Many settlers and an unknown number of campers from outside points are missing. The burned district was settled by perhaps 500 people, most of whom were prosperburned district was settled by perhaps 500 people, most of whom were prosperous, while many were well-to-do. Nearly all of the rarmers had good buildings, their barns filled with hay, and their pastures well stocked with castle. What was a week ago the beautiful and ferbile valley of the Lewis is now a hot and silent valley of death.

The burned are: George W. Smith, wife and child Mrs. Agnes McKeen and child. Mr. C. A. McKeen Mrs. Eva Reed and three shildren.

Mrs. Eva Reed and three Mrs. Orie Reed Mrs. John Polly, child and 10-year-old

Mrs. Graves. W. E. Newhouse. Unknown, 22,

The Western Trip

WASHINGTON, Sept 15.—Ureat interest is manifested in the coming Western trip of the President, as it is believed his speeches will have more politics in them than those hade on his Esstern and Southern tours. He will speak straight out favor of doing justice to Cubs. Senator Bard Seriously Ill.

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—United States Senator Thomas R. Bard is lying dangerously ill at the Van Nuis Hotel in this city. At a late hour tonight Dr. Taggart gave it as his orinion that the Senator would not live through the sight. He is suffering from pneumonia.

A Grants Pass Murder.

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Grants Pass, Or., Sept. 15.—Edwin
Johnson was shot and killed by Cal Griffin at Walde last ovening, about 5 oclock,
The details of the tragedy as received
here today are to the effect that both
Johnson and Grifflu were drinking and
became involved in a quarrel. Hard
words were spoken and both men drew
their revolvers, Griffin shooting first and
killing Johnson instantly.

Labor in Politics.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—A movement for enlisting the hosts of workingmen throughout the United States into a semi bied, Sept. 4th, 1902, at their home near Albany, Frances, the four year old daughter of J. H. and Lena Caldweil.

Dear Frances though a week has passed and from our sight thou didst danced and from our sight thou didst danced the second leaders and covering the whole labor system-has been prepared.

Justice Gray Dend

LYNN, wass., Sept. 15.-Justice Horace Gray who retired from the tray who retired from the U. S. Su-preme C urt bench recently, died at his Summer home in Nahani today of par-alysis. He had been in poor health for some time.

Washington Democrats.

TACOMA, Sept. 16—The democratic sta e convention, after a session lasting until nearly miduight, completed its bu incess and adjourned. The following ticket was nominated by acclemation:

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Representative in Congress—George
F. Cotterrill, ef King; Stephen E. Barron, of Okanogan, and O. R. Holcomb.
Judge of Supreme Court—James B.
Leavis of Yakims.
United States Senator—George Turner
was independ for recolation.

The platform adopted indorsed the Kansas City parform, opposes imperialism and colonialism, government by injunction trues and trust festering ta-

A New Boss.

A New Boss.

New York, Sept. 18.—In the Demo-cratic primary election held here today,
William S. D. very, ex Chief of Police,
won the l-adership of the Ninth District
John C. Sh. ehan, one of Devery's expo-nent, conceded D. very's election. In
19 districts the former chief had 211 plu-ratics, with six districts to be heard from, including Devery's own district.

All Politics.

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Oystra Bar, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Secators Hama, Sproner, Allison, Aldrich and Lodge and Postmaster-General Payne spent several hours with Presiscosevelt todas and discussed with him the entire solitical simulation, having reference to the conditions in the Western States, which the President is to visit on his approaching vip. his approaching trip.

A great many people will be interested in seeing the form of the grip bacillus which appears in the border of this article. In the ten years or more since the Russian grip first invaded this country, it has proved fatal to hundreds of thousands of people. From 1889 to the date of the present epidemic, it is said that in New York State alone more than 52,000 deaths have been caused by grip. The present epidemic seems to be more disastrous in its results and even more wide spread than that which introduced the disease to this country and added a new word to the popular vocabulary. "What is grip?" people asked when the term first came into use. It took little time for the public to realize that this disease was more fatal than small-pox and more to be dreaded by reason of its after consequences. Small-pox scars the skin, but leaves the body strong. Grip leaves no outward scars, but so undermines the physical strength that it leaves the system a prev to any chance disease. It commonly results in chronic debility and frequently is followed by insanity. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will not only result in a quick cure of grip, but will generally prevent the disastrous after effects which are often more to be dreaded than the disaste itself, painful as that is, Persons suffering from grip need to build up the body and fortify it against the after consequences of this peculiar malady. This can be effectually done by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." It restores the vigor and vitality of the body—gives new blood and new life, blood and new life,

"Last spring I had a severe attack of La Grippe," writes Miss Ency M. Van Wey, of Mitchelcreek, Tioga Co., Penn'a," and was under treatment of one of the best physicians in this part of the country from March until in July, and although greatly benefited by his treatment yet I was left in a miserable condition. Nervous prostration seemed to be the leading trouble; was very despondent; would awake mornings with a dull, heavy pain over my eyes; had bilions headache a great share of the time; great distress after eating; stomach would bloat and I was very weak. The least exertion would completely tire me out. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's medicines, I wrote a letter of consultation to the Doctor and received a prompt and very satisfactory reply. I immediately bought a bottle of 'Golden Medicial Discovery' and one of 'Pavorite Prescription,' also a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and took them as directed. By the time I had taken two-thirds of these medicines I felt such a decided change for the better that I bought half-a-dozen bottles more—three of 'Golden Medicial Discovery' and three of 'Pavorite Prescription.' I can truly say that I feel better than in five years before. One by one my symptoms gradually disappeared. No more weakness, despondency, nor bines. Am well and happy, and I truly thank God that Dr. Pierce has been permitted to live to prepare and send out such valuable medicines for the relief of suffering humanity. I would say to all sufferers, 'Write to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, then give Dr. Pierce's medicines a thorough trial, and it is my sincere belief that you will just as sure get your health as that day tollows night."

The source of all physical strength is food, which after digestion is The source of all physical strength is food, which after digestion is converted into nutrition and in the form of blood becomes the sustenance of the body. When disease attacks the stomach or other organs of diges-tion and nutrition, or when the stomach is "weak," as it is after an attack tion and nutrition, or when the stomach is "weak," as it is after an attack of disease like the grip, the whole body is weak because of lack of nutrition. The only way to gain strength is by nourishing the body, and the only way to nourish the body is to enable the assimilation of food by strengthening the "weak" stomach and curing the diseases of the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts. This is perfectly accomplished by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does not make strength, no medical contents of the stomach and contents of the stomach a Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does not make strength, no medi-cine can do that, because all strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated. It is by enabling the perfect digestion and asimilation of food that "Golden Medical Discovery" restores physical strength and sound health. No matter what organ is affected by disease through stomach weakness and lack of nutrition, whether heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, or any other organ, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery may be relied upon in almost all cases to give strength and health. It always helps. It almost always cures. helps. It almost always cures. "I feel very grateful for the home-treatment given me by the World's Dispensary Medical Association," writes T. J. F. Brown, Esq., of Sands, Watauga Co., N. C. "I had enturth for several years, then took Grip, and had hemorrhage from the lungs. I had the best medical attention, but only to bring partial relief. I got up for a few months, but had more hemorrhages. I look Dr. K.— 's Discovery (twenty-five or thirty bottles), but in a few months I had more spells of bleeding. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and received directions what kind of medicine to use; I commenced taking his 'colden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. I had only taken one bottle when I could see I was improving. I used three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and five bottles of the 'Discovery.' I have been able to do any kind of labor for more than twelve months. Well, I just simply owe my life to the World's Dispensary Medical Association." Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All corespondence is held as strictly private and confidential. Address Dr. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V. The dealer who tries to palm off a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," does so in order to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious preparations. Insist on having Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and take nothing else. 21 CENTS' WORTH OF STAMPS Will pay the postage on a FREE copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisor. This great medical work contains more than a thousand large pages and over 700 Historations. It is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Sent 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cight-bound volume. Address: DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.