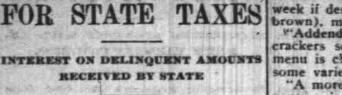
A COLO MALTINE T PLAT I TRANSFER TO A COLOR OF THE PLAT ERVILY OREGON STATESMAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1900.

em.

market.



Will Have to Be Returned to the Countles by the Legislature at Its Next Regular Session.

(From Daily, Feb. 1st.)

State Treasurer Chas. S. Moore yesterday gave out a statement showing the amount of interest on delinquent state taxes, paid by the several coun-ties of the state, since the year 1893. Under the decision of the supreme court, on an appeal from Marion county, handed down last Monday, the state is not entitled to collect interest on delinquent state taxes, for the reason that certain counties, under the assessment laws were unable to prepare the assessment rolls in time to allow the county to collect. and pay the state tax before it became delinquent, which was on March 1st of each year. In this connection, the state treasurer states, that nine counties in Oregon-Baker, Coos, Curry, Grant, Josephine, Jackson, Un-Coos. ion, Umatilla, Wasco-had sixty days additional time in which to pay the state taxes, and it will take another suit, brought against one of these counties. to determine whether or not they will be relieved from the payment of interest.

It is expected that, in view of the fact that the interest cannot legally be collected, the legislature will be asked to pass a law, authorizing the state treasurer to refund all interest payments, heretofore made, to the counties making them, and this will probably be done at the next session.

The state treasurer's states	ment of
interest payments received, sh	ows the
following amounts credited:	the be
Baker	756 71
Benton	913 68
Clackamas	946 86
Columbia	139 85
Coos	57 48
Crook	1,213 54
Curry	25 94
Gilliam	124 29
Grant	320 27
Harney	1,254 89
Josephine	6 65
Klamath	513 87
Lake	136 64
Lane	324 48
Lane	336 78
Linn	780 20
Malheur	600 63
Marion	841 81
Morrow	339 24
Multnomah	9.769 05
Polk.	652 39
Sherman. 1	71 44
Tillamook	1,733 03
Umatilla	1.578 32
Union.	1,034 99
Wallowa	302 42
Wasco	128 18
Washington	313 32
Yamhill	389 79
	10.00

week if desired; light bread (white and PROVED AN brown), mince or pumpkin pie. "Addendum-Drinking water and crackers served at all meals, and the menu is changed often enough to give LOUIS WESTON IS ACQUITTED OF some variety. "A more detailed account of the ex-

pense is as follows: Vegetables, \$42.02; meats, \$21.82; laundry, 80c; terephone, 25e; labor, \$21.08; wood, \$3.10; total, \$88.07.

"A continuance of the menu has been ordered for the present, but it is subject to change at any time the club may order, so the young men have at all times what they order."

TRIED AND FOUND WANTING.

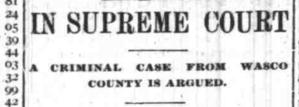
It is a fact well worth remembering that the French ship subsidy system, which our own Frye bill resembles in a general way, is being extended and strengthened by the French legislature. shaken by the most rigid cross examin-ation by District Attorney S. L. Hay-A measure now before the chamber of deputies provides what is known as an outfit bounty for new French merchant vessels, and stipulates that, in order to be eligible to this protection the ships must be built in France. So the French government purposes to follow Ger-many toward an abandoment of the "free ship" policy. Several years ago the German authorities restricted their mail subsidies to home-built steamers. A year ago Norway, the last stronghold of the "iree ship" idea in Europe, capit-ulated by granting bounties to native shipyards. So it may now be said that not one of the maritime countries of the world continues to adhere to the have given it an exhaustive trial, and they have found it a delusion and a

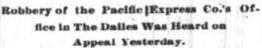
snare. In fact it was after following the "free France and Italy turned to subsidies and bounties to save their merchant fleets from vanishing off the face of the ocean.

GOT THEIR APPLES.

Coquille City Bulletin:

71 A number of farmers on the Upper 86 River were sadly beaten by a Portland apple dealer recently. In some cases, after contracting for the apples, they were shipped without a payment being made. In other cases checks were given in payment which have project to be worthless. The smooth and wily buyer has skipped and the farmers are minus their apples, also a cash outlay for boxes, but have the experience which may guard them hereafter. "Experience is a wise teachlesson to gain it.





(From Daily, Feb. 1st.)

cases were argued and submitted, as

The state of Oregon, respondent, vs.

The appellant Otis Savage, and Frank

Klein were jointly indicted for lar-

cency, the charging part of the indict-

in the county of Wasco, and state of

city in said county then and there oc-

in said city, county and state as an ex-

press company and engaged in the

of said Pacific Express Company."

and sentenced for four years in the pen-

he appealed, assigning numerous al-

IN PROBATE.-Mrs. Nancy A.

Perkins was yesterday appointed guar-

dian of her minor child. Ruby Perkins,

tion she was ordered to settle a claim

the child has against the Curtiss Lum-

lumber company, received an injury from which he died, and the company

offered to make a settlement by paying

\$250 to the child. The court authorized

the acceptance of this amount....E.

that the said ward had recovered his

mind, and had receipted the guardian

STILL IN SAN FRANCISCO.-

K. L. Hibbard, of this city, yesterday

received from Deputy Quartermaster

Long, of San Francisco, the following

telegram: "The remains of the late

Harry Hibbard will be forwarded in

thorities." It is very probable that the

body will reach Salem before the first of next week.

for all property.

T

"The said Otis Savage and Frank



Very Evidently He Did Not Participate Champoeg Hold-up - Case agaiust Abe Lawrence Dismissed.

(From Daily, Feb. 1st.)

preliminary examination The onis Weston, charged with burglary, being accused of having figured in the Champoeg hold-up last week, was con-ducted before Justice H. A. Johnson yesterday and resulted in his acquittal. shaken by the most rigid cross examin-ation by District Attorney S. L. Hay-den, the defendant proved an alibi and the felonious charge against him was dismissed.

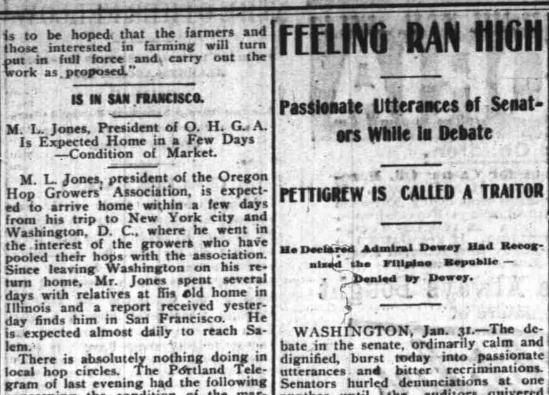
When the decision in Weston's case had been rendered by Justice Johnson, District Attorney Hayden moved for a dismissal of the charge of Abe Lawrence who was arrested in Portland Tuesday night by Sheriff F. W. Durbin, on suspicion of having been implicat-ed with Weston in the alleged burglary at Champoeg.

The case was opened before Justice Johnson at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and it was 3 o'clock in the afternoon the world continues to adhere to the 'free ship' principle. Nearly all of them have given it an exhaustive trial, and The only showing made by the state was in the testimony of three witnesses. viz: Caspar Zorn, James Louden and Lester Sprague, who identified Wesship" idea faithfully for many years that ton as one of the robbers, by his voice, gestures and walk.

The defendant, was represented by L. H. McMahan. Four witnesses were called for the defense, by whom an alibi was proven. Mr. and Mrs. L E. McDonald, Miss. Ella Kruger and A. W. Jetty, the latter a brother-in-law of the defendant, and all of Portland, testified positively that Weston was in testified positively that Weston was in Portland at the home of his sister. Mrs. Jetty, who conducts a boarding and odging house at No. 330 Fifth street. between the hours of 1 and 7 p. m. on Tuesday, January 23d, the day upon which the robbery took place, the hour of the hold-up being 6:30 p. m. District Attorney Hayden waived ar-gument but Mr. McMahan briefly sum-

med up the case for the defendant, improving the opportunity to indirectly severely score a local officer who arrested Weston and against who mhe has for er" but it takes many a hard earned many years entertained much ill-feef-Counsel referred to the case on ing. Counsel referred to the case on trial as a "commentary on the cheap detective annals of the city."

> Thos. Monahan, charged with larceny in a store, was brought before City Recorder Judah at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a preliminary examination. Monahan waived examin-ation, pleaded guilty of the charge and was held in \$250 bonds to await the convening of circuit court on the 14th inst. In default of bonds he is in the county jail.



bate in the senate, ordinarily calm and dignified, burst today into passionate utterances and bitter recriminations. Senators hurled denunciations at one another until the auditors quivered concerning the condition of the marwith excitement. The debate grew out of a phase of the Philippine question "The Hopgrowers' Association feels and no scene has been witnessed since the discussion of the war resolutions that it has about got things on the down-hill pull. A member says that the market is stiffening. He states that all the growers are perfectly satin the last congress, which in sensational features compared with that of sfied to allow the association to look

today. Pettigrew, who has precipitated nearly all of the debates upon the Philippine question during the present session, sought to have read a resolution, embodying a document written by Emilio Aguinaldo upon the Filipino insurrection, and containing his ver-sion of the alleged recognition of the Filipino republic by Admiral Dewey.

Lodge, republican of Massachusetts, protested against printing the document in any form, and read a letter from Admiral Dewey in which that portion of Aguinaldo's statement relating to the admiral was denounced as a "tissue of falsehoods."

The senators on the floor listened with eager attention, and many gallery spectators leaned far over the railings in their desire not to miss a sentence. Lodge said he preferred accepting Dewey's word to that of Aguinaldo, and was satisfied the American people would also. In an impassionate reply, Pettigrew declared that Admiral Dewey had recognized the Filipino republic and, although afforded an opportunity heretofore to deny Aguinaldo's statements, had not done so. In an instant a half dozen senators were on their feet. Hawley, the venerable senator from Connecticut, denounced Pettigrew's action as treason.

after a few weeks visit with his parents In rapid succession Pettigrew was made the target of stinging arraign-Elder James Roberts, of California, ments made by Senators Spooner, held a series of meetings here last week Hawley, Sewell and Gallinger. That feeling was at a pitch seldom noted in It is said that A. P. Speer will open the senate was evidenced by the pale up a new store here in the near future. faces of the men who spoke. Jones, Quite a lot of potatoes have been democrat of Arkansas, and Teller, of shipped from this place recently at fair Colorado, endeavored to stem the tide The McKinley Club met here last Friday and elected E. T. Judd, Abner of protest and deep feeling by conciliatory speeches. Lewis, G. O. McGilvary and F. L. The letter of Admiral Dewey to Sen-

ator Lodge is as follows:

Pound delegates to attend the State "Washington, Jan. 30, 1900:-Dear Senator Lodge: The statement of Emilio Aguinaldo, as recently published in the Springfield Republican, so far as it relates to me, is a tissue of falsehoods. I never promised, directly or indirectly, the independence of the Filipinos. I never treated him as an ally, except to make use of him and the soldiers to assist me in my opera-tions against the Spaniards. He never alluded to the word 'independence' in any conversation with me or my officers. The statement, that I received him with military honors or saluted the sof-called Filipino flag, is absolutely

are, directed by, a governess brought from one of the towns. If a govern-ess is not provided, the mother teaches the daugtter, and if the finances of the ey from the sale of cattle and sheep family are too low to allow the pur-chase of the necessary supplies, then the Boer girl has the family Bible as her only text-book." The Boer girl is taught to dance by

her governess and gets to town a couple of times a year to attend commun-tion. She attains her matrimonial age about sixteen and some Boer youth then begins his long horseback rides to visit her.

The wedding is an important event. Firing of guns, feasting, coffee-drinking and dancing take up the time until daylight the morning after the cere-mony. Sometimes the wedding feast continues on until noon the day after. The wedding tour consists of a journey to the cottage and farm which the young man has secured from his father.

It is usually near the paternal homestead. "The Boer girl who lives in the city. or town," continues Mr. Hillegas,

has more opportunities than her country cousin, and she differs little from the American town girl, except that instead of English, she uses the Dutch dialect called 'Taal.' There are many wealthy Boers in the Transvaal. Town and Grahamstown, can speak several languages fluently. They are sent to the ladies' seminaries in Cape

Town and Grahomstown, can speak French, German and English and can play golf or tennis, as well as the piand or violin. They spend vacations at the seashore at Durban, on the Indian ocean, or perhaps can be found touring in the European capitals.

"The Boer girls, whether city or country bred, find in Madame Kruger, the wife of the president, one of their sex whom they adore. Their love for the 'first lady of the land' is almost akin to worship, and her picture is to be seen in a prominent position in ev-

ery Boer homestead in the country. "Madame Kruger is a typical Boer woman of the older generation. Her ancestors were well known Hollanders who went to South Africa 200 years ago to escape religious persecutions, Although the president is several times a millionaire, Madame Kruger directs all the details of the management of the executive mansion in Pretoria, the capital city of the republic. She has several native servants to do the laborious part of the household work, but she insists upon preparing and serving her husband's meals and brewing his coffee without assistance from anyone. 'The executive mansion is the ren-

dezvous of every Boer who visits Pretoria; and Madame Kruger shares equally with her husband the pleasant task of entertaining all who come in a manner which is highly gratifying to admirers of democratic institutions. There are no social distinctions among the Boers, and the country girl who has never been outside the boundaries of her father's farm is on the same social plane at the executive mansion as the city girl who has just returned from a Parisian ladies' seminary; nor does the city girl pretend to be socially su-

Derior

Total.....\$25,606 77

follows:

the case follows:

ment reading as follows:

Otis

THE BILL OF FARE

RESULT OF A DIETARY EXPERIMENT AT CORVALLIS COLLEGE.

Young Men of Cauthorn Hall Have Demonstrated That Wholesome Food Can Be Had at \$1.56 a Week.

(From Daily, Feb. 1st.)

The problem of economically furnishing good, wholesome food has been demonstrated by a company of young gentlemen students of the Corvallis agricultural college. By a recent dietary experiment, the young men have shown that good 'board can be provided at an actual cost of \$1.56 per week.

Regarding the experiment, the last issue of the Corvallis Times has the following account:

"All over the United States dietary experiments have, of late years, been conducted for the purpose of ascertaining the most wholesome and economal foods for the laboring classes. More recently, Oregon colleges have taken up the matter with the hope of giving their students the benefit of the experiments, and the results have been very salutary when it is remembered that years ago it cost a boy from two to four times as much for board, in itentiary; and to reverse this judgement college as it does now, thus hindering many from entering college or from leged errors of the court. proceeding with their studies.

'Last fall, those having the matter in charge, conceived the idea that the young men attending the Oregon Agselves into a boarding club, and with her bond placed at \$250, which she promptly furnished. [Upon her petitheir own business affairs more cheaply than is customary for such accommodations. Accordingly the young men at Cauthorn Hall organized with the following officers: President, Lee Harding; secretary, Fred Smith; both of Oregon City; steward, Carl Griffith, of Salem. One of the profesosrs with his family lives at the Hall. The yonug men, sixty in number, are learning the arts of economy and self-government. With the exception of one month, their expenses, including board, have been under \$2.50. Recently they adopted this menu, which is given because it shows what kind of living can be served in Oregon by white labor at \$1.56 per week including labor and all other necessary expenses, when prices of meats, vegetables and fruits are uncommonly high, as they are this year: "Breaklast-Coffee, mush, milk, po-

tatoes, butter, biscuits, syrup, light bread(white, and brown), hash, and sometimes jelly, pancakes frequently.

Dinner-Meat, potatoes and one of press company, customs and health authe following-parsnips, cabbage, tur-nips, etc.; soup, salad frequently, cat-sup, butter, stewed fruit, light bread (white and brown), tea or coffee, pie

or pudding. "Supper-Meat, two of the following —Rice, maccaroni, corn, squash, beans, tomatoes; potatoes, butter, ginger snaps or wafers, pickles once in a while, tea every evening, cocoa twice a

In the supreme court, yesterday, two Hon. H. B. Miller, of Eugene, In An Interview Shows the Importance of the Farmers' Congress.

The endeavor jointly undertaken by Savage, appellant, and Frank Klein, defendants, an appeal from Wasco county. A brief statement of the state board of agriculture and the Salem Chamber of Commerce, to get the farmers of the state together, is a mater of considerable importance to the various agricultural interests of this commonwealth. This object will be successfully attained by the Farmers Congress which will be held in the Klein on the 13th day of October, 1894. capitol next Wednesday and Thursday. The press throughout the state is de-Oregon, in a certain office in Dallas voting much attention to the coming convention of farmers, recognizing in cupied by the Pacific Express Comthe move a matter of great importance pany, a corporation incorporated under to the agricultural interests of the state. The general interest that has the laws of the state of Nebraska, and then and there lawfully doing business been shown, gives evidence that the attendance will be large and the interest in the organization correspondingexpress business in said state, the said

ly great. Hon. H. B. Miller, of Eugene, in being the express office of the said company, unlawfully and feloniously did recent interview, sets forth the aims take, steal and carry away fourteen thousand dollars current gold and siland objects of the congress at which the presence of men of all lines of agver coin of the United States, of the ricultural pursuits is looked for and value of fourteen thousand dollars law-The interview appeared in desired. ful money of the United States, and last evening's Portland Telegram and then and there the money and property was as follows:

'The farmers' congres sto be held in this indictment the defendant Savage Salem on February 7th and 8th, is of demurred on the ground that it charged more importance to the state of Oretwo separate offences. The demurrer was overruled. He plead not guilty, was tried, convicted of grand larceny gon than people generally imagine. "The purpose of the promoters is to

get the various state agricultural organizations in the way of holding annually one general convention, where all may meet at the same time, instead of scattered meetings all over the state. For instance, under the present plan, the Woolgrowers' Asssociation meets in one place the livestock men in another, the fruitmen in still another, and so on, each organizatin holding its own separate convention without any relation or thought of the other. Yet all these interests are closely allied and ber Company, of Albany. The father a good many members belong to sev-of the child, while employed by the eral of the organizations at the same time. Even were they disposed, the majority of those interested cannot spare the time nor expense to travel all over the state attending the different conventions, no matter how great their interest might prove.

A. M. Cone, guardian of the person and estate of J. W. Long, an insane, was discharged upon making a showing "On the other hand, a general convention would give them a chance to attend all without extra expense. "The program could be arranged so that one or two days would be given exclusively to livestock, another day or so to the woolgrowers and so on until all the organizations would have been properly represented. After the convention of special organizations, general subjects covering all the lines represented could be taken up and dis cussed to advantage. Having attended each one of the conventions, those present would be thoroughly posted, and could act with clear-sighted judgment.

"The proposed plan has another advantage. By reason of the concentra-tion of forces and the saving of ex-pense, the members could well afford to engage specialists to lecture upon each of the branches represented. "Really," concluded Mr. Miller, "there is no end to the benefits that could be reaped from such a plan. It CHAM'S.

The Aumsville Christian Sunday, school has elected the following officers for the ensuing year.' Superintendent, H. C. Porter; assisitant superintendent, Mrs. Chappell: secretary and treasurer, Miss Lottie Chappel; organist, Miss Frankie Gilbert.

after their interests, at least until it

is proved conclusively that the com-

bine is wrong in its estimation of the

"Even one-half a cent advance means something like \$25,000 net gain

to the members of the association. As

in some instances more than a cent ad-

vance has been secured for the few

hops already sold, the association

"The dealers are not saying much,

but are sawing wood. They say that

the association's estimates for this

year's hops are too high, and predict

that they will yet handle association haps at ruling prices. They assert that it is simply a matter of waiting a while longer. They say that when

while longer. They say that when local brewers find it necessary to buy

California hops for mixing with Ore-

gon hops, it does not speak very well

THE NEWS IN AUMSVILLE.

Personals and Events in That Live

-Sheep-killing Dogs

Cause a Lawsuit.

Aumsville, Jan. 31.- Johnnie Roberts has returned to his home in California.

for the quality of the latter."

at the Christiain church.

League at Portland.

prices.

thinks it has an excuse for living.

W. D. Shaw, our efficient postmaster and druggist, has returned from the northern part of the country where he spent several days in taking a needed est.

Mrs. Latourelle is yet quite sick. G. W. Martin is slowly improving. Sheep-killing dogs caused a lawsuit in Justice of the Peace F. L. Pound's court several days ago. Wm. Kaiser and Ed. Downing were the attorneys. Kaiser and the do- came out victorious.

BINGER H. IS GOOD.

The Dalles Times-Mountaineer: Congress was entirely too hasty in getting rid of Binger H. Roberts, the olygamous representative-elect from Utah, and its hasty action may some day cause complications that will be difficult to untangle.

DIED IN IDAHO .- A dispatch received in Salem yesterday told briefly of the death in Hailey. Idaho, at 5:30 yesterday morning, of H. M. Thatcher, a pioneer of 1855. He was aged 76 years. All old Salemites knew him well. He left here in 1874. His wife lives in Sa-There are four children, Mrs. lem. M. N. Chapman, of Salem; Mrs. S. A. Thrall, of Portland; Mrs. W. T. Bell, of Joseph, Wallowa county, and E. A. Thatcher, of Salem. No particulars concerning the cause of the death or the time of the funeral were received.

The receipts of the county recorder's office for the month of January, aggregated \$286.15, while those of the county clerk were only \$258.45. This is a good sign, showing that many transfers of property and other doenments are being recorded, as an evidence of prosperity, while the smaller receipts in the clerk's office show a decrease in litigation.

AN EXPLANATION.

Jones-I saw a messenger boy running this morning. Brown-Why, what was the matter?

Jones-He had just lost his job.

WHEN THE DAY IS DONE.

Excess of wealth is cause of covetousness .- Marlowe.

As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities .- Fronde.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy .---Emerson.

The coward never on himself relies, But to an equal for assistance flies. -Crabbe, That same man, that rinnith awaie, Maie again fight, an other daie.

-Erasmus "("Apothegmes Demosthenes.") A moral, sensible, and well-bred man

Will not affront me, and no other can. -Cowper. The best of all Pills are BEE-

false. (Signed) George Dewey.' Spooner read an expression from the late General Lawton, in which the gen-

eral said: "If I am shot by a Filipino bullet, it might as well come from one of my men, because I know the continuance of fighting is due to the reports sent out here from America."

At the conclusion of the scene, which will remain memorable in the senate annals, the financial bill was taken up and discussed.



ary Ladies' Home Journal of The Boer Girl of South Africa," by Howard C. Hillegas, who describes the Boer girl as a daughter of solitude.

No civilized girl on earth ,he says lives in such a lonely, dreary, uninter esting country as that in which this patriotic child of the African plain is content to live. Her nearest girl neighbor lives ten or twenty miles away. Mr. Hillegas calls her an ideal picture of womanhood-tall, muscular and ruddy-cheeked, ready with rifle in hand to aid her father and brothers in their wars. He says:

"The Boers are a pastoral people content with the simple life which their occupation carries with it. Their qountry is the veldt; a plain far less interesting and beautiful than the great Western prairies of America, and un-relieved by natural growths of trees or shrubs except along the water courses. In the midst of this palling, brain-lagging veldt the Boer girl has her home, and there she is compelled to spend her life in solitude. Her grandmother was accustomed to the finest luxuries and entertainments that Holland, France and Germany afforded in those days-for the Boers came of high lineage. "One-half of the Boer girl's life is

spent in the following the flocks and herds of her father. At the beginning of the dry season the Boer farmer locks his cottage door and becomes a nomad. He places some of his household effects in several large wagons not unlike the old-time 'prairie schooners,' and, accompanied by his wife and chil-dren, leads his sheep and cattle in pursuit of water and pasture.

"When the wet season begins and the nomads have returned to their of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yannke homes the Boer girl is busily engaged in her studies, which, if the father of the family has realized sufficient mon-months old child, survies ger.

characteristi of the Boer girl; on the contrary, it is her love of others that gives her a high place in the opinions of those who have seen her.

Be she fairer than the day, Or the flowery meads in May. If she be not so to me, What care I how fair she be? -George Wither.

J. H. Hollingsworth, of Detroit, was n the city yesterday.

MARRIED.

BROOKS-GIGGER.-In the office of the officiating magistrate, Justice of the Peace H. A. Johnson, in the Murphy building, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, January 31, 1900, Miss Annie Gigger to J. T. Brooks, Justice Johnson officiating. The parties reside in Marion county,

orth of Salem.

DIKD

THAYER .- At the home of his son, E. A. Thayer, three miles east of Salem, Tuesday, January 30, 1900, of chronic dyspepsia, F. D. Thayer, in his eighty-fifth year.

The deceased was born in Midway, Massachusetts, October 7, 1815. He came with his father to Susquehanna, county, Pennsylvania, at the age of 5 years, and was educated in Franklin academy at Harvard, Pennsylvania. He afterwards removed to Wayne county, Pennsylvania, where he remained up to the year 1897. From 1880 to 1895 he was superintendent of the water works at Homesdale, Penn-

sylvania. He was married in 1838 to Miss S. Catharine Grant. Three children were the fruit of this marriage, two of whom still survive him. Mr. Thayer was married three times, his third wife preceded him to the home beyond in 1886.

Soon after reaching Salem in 1897. Mr. Thayer connected himself with the First Presbyterian church of Salem, and was much esteemed by all who became acquainted with him. He frequently walked in to church and back, making a journey of six miles. Mr. Thayer was a man of sterling integrity, and pronounced Christian character. He remained in remarkable possession of all his faculties up to the close of his life. He was ready and anxious to depart and be with Christ. The funeral services will be conduct-ed by his pastor, Rev. H. A. Ketchum. from the residence of his on, today. at 11 o'clock. Interment at Macleay.

FEELEY .- At the family home in this city on East Leslie street, Wednesday, January 31, 1900, of consumption, Mrs. Emma Feeley, aged 27 years.

The deceased was born near Salem, October 6, 1873, and has spent her en-tire life in Marion county. She re-ceived her education at the Sacred Heart Academy in this city, from which institution she was graduated.

The deceased was an estimable young

ITS AIMS AND OBJECTS.