SUPT. J. D. LER FILES HIS QUAR-TERLY REPORT.

Decrease in the Number of Convicts Con-, fined -New Wing Causes an Increase in Expenditures.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 17.) Penitentiary, yesterday filed his report o'clock this morning the doctor anfor the quarter ending September 30th had arrived, and that the mother and in the Department of State, showing the number of prisoners under care, and the statistics on earnings, receipts and expenditures of the big institution. The report shows a big decrease in the number of prisoners under care, while the expenditures are higher than usual, owing to the construction of the new wing, and other improvements now under way, on which large payments have been made. Following is the ed. The children will be named elrut statistical part of the report:

STANDARD BOOK AND ASSESSMENT OF
Miscellaneous Statement.
No. convicts close this quarter273
No. convicts close last quarter297 Decrease during quarter24
Received during quarter 14
Discharged during quarter 28 Daily average, 285.35.
Earnings.
Poard U. S. prisoners\$ 380 57 Convict labor N. W. foundry, 2000 20

Poard U. S. prisoners \$ 380	-54
Convict labor N. W. foundry, 3060	20
Convict labor Reform school, 69	80
Convict labor Mute School 30	2017
Convict labor Blim! School 30	40
Team labor public road 258	50
Convict labor public road 239	60
Convict labor brick yard 208	20
Team work brick yard 32	00
Earned making brick (240,000) 720	00
Total	67
Heceipts.	7

Amt,	deducted	mis	calculation	27	43
The	expenditu	res	are shown	534 by	85 the
report	as follow Sale		Fund.	10.0	
Salari	our tofficers			1.150	00

Salary Fund.	
Salaries, officers\$4459	99
General Expense Fund.	
Ment	44
Flour and feed 314	80
Groceries, etc	29
Dry goods, clotk, etc 643	64
Leather and findings 278	49
Drugs and medicines 290	64
Stationery, postage, etc 30	66
	26
	50
	28
Hardware, implements, etc., 152	56
Expense not classified 32	00
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Total Relief Fund.		
Paid discharged convicts\$	23	75
Rogues Gallery Fund.		
Photographing Convicts\$	26	00
Electric Lighting Fund		
Lights and lamps\$	549	00

Public Road Fund.
Tools and apliances \$ 329 48
Firewood Fund.
Wood
New Wing and Fire Protection.
Paid contractors \$6002 00
Guards, brick yard 130 65
Superintendent brief vard 109 48

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Paid contractors\$6002 ((1)
Guards, brick yard 130 (5
Superintendent brick yard, 102	18
Wood, brick yard 33 :	
Sand, brick yard 13 :	id
State revolving fund 289 ;	in
Hardware	169
Ammunition 3 :	30
Triful group :	

Total expassitures for the quarter. \$19 439 48

IT WAS FATAL .- Monday night, at 9 o'clock, R. H. Ramsden died from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid. taken by mistake on Saturday, about noon, the particulars of which were published in the Statesman Sanday. After several hours following the time of taking the fatal dose he regained consciousness and seemed to be improving until a few hours before his death, when he became suddenly worse. The immediate cause of his death was probably the perforation of the stomach by the action of the acid. Mr. Ramsden was a member of the Maccabee lodge, in which he carried a policy for \$1000. The fameral was onduced by Rev. Wm. Short, at Pratum, yesterday at I o'clock, and burial took place at Lee Mission cemetery under the auspices of the Maccabee lodge.

A NEW PROPRIETOR .- W. P. George, who for several years has been engaged in the restaurant business to the Capital City, yesterday sold his restaurant, the St. Elmo, to J. D. Lightner, of Jefferson, who has taken bad at the First Baptist church in this possession and will conduct the same. Mr. Lightner has had considerable experience in the restaurant business and will endeavor to sustain the reputation of the restaurant as a capital eating place. The former proprietor, Mr. George is undecided as to what he will do, but the business community of this city entertain the hope that he may not conclude to remove from the

THE MARKET FIRM .- Many dealers who have been loath to admit the take in the price of hops, announced yesterday that they would pay 15 cents for a good product. During the day 100 bales, grown on the Glesy farm near Aurora, were sold for 15 spirits high, we are being recents. This lot has been pronounced only prime hops by all who have seen samples of it, and the highest offer tende last week for the lot was 14 cents. If prime hops are worth that tinual flow of rich blood. This price a strictly choice article should command 16 cents or over. Many growers are holding for this figure. and the indications are very favorable for its realization.

PRAYER LEADS TO TRIPLETS. Parents Whose Only Son Drowned is poor; there is little nutri-Now Have Three.

New York, Oct. Q.-Prayers of tempositiving ascended today from the keep the blood rich. When it aparir e is of Aaron Kleinman, a fails, take Scott's emulsion of King Delele of Dahomey, he bore with tailed for the third floor of cod-liver oil. It sets the whole the tree and at No. 88 Columbia body going again—man woman with amber mouthpiece. The King body going again—man woman body going again—man woman told Burton that he liked his old red ington. D. C. recently caught fire in made some improvements, but say they told Burton that he liked his old red ington. R'e host bone (splesscall boys. In and child.

cause for general rejoicing, but in this ease the joy was doubled, because it was fervently believed that the stock's munificence was an answer to the prayers of the parents, their relatives and friends, and wrought them up almost to a frenzy of delight.

Last July the Kleinmans' 4-year-old son rumbled into the East river and was feared that Mrs. Kleinman would not survive the loss. When she recovered she asked all her relatives and friends to join in praying that another boy might be sent to her to take the Supt J. D. Lee, of the Oregon State place of the drowned. When at 4 nonneed that not one boy, but three children were getting along finely, the happy father fainted from joy. Then he ran through the tenements pounding on the doors of his neighbors and conveying to them the glad tidings. They flocked to the Kleinman rooms and soon the rooms, halls, and stairways were filled with gesticulating crowds of men, women, and children days from their birth with the cus-

Hundreds more visited the house later and the street in front was crowdneighbors say they will contribute to the feast and will make it, a memorable one.

PRICES FOR CREAM .- T. S. Townsend, at WHITE CLOVER creamery, Salem, now pays 25 cents at creamery, or 2 cents less at farmer's door when he goes after it.

SMALL HORSES IN WAR.

South Africa is said to have demon- ing him with selling liquor to a neinor. strated the superiority of small horses Mr. Underwood plead not guilty, and to large ones as draft animals in the the case was continued, and he was field of hostilities. The small beasts released on \$200 bail. It will probcan go longer without food, it is said, ably not be tried before the February can do just as much work, and make Board U. S. prisoners. \$ 507 42 a smaller target for the enemy.

LONG-LIVED FOLK.

Usually with long-lived folk body is long and the legs short.

Ormsby, of the Cascade Forest Reserve, yesterday announced that fortyfice of the forest rangers, employed on the Reserve, had been mustered out for the season, having come out yes- Chamberlin, defendants, an action for of danger, the water-line passes terday. Five men were still left on money, came up on defendant's motion across the mouth, the middle of the marketing of Oregon prunes abroad, duty, and would remain at work until for judgment on pleadings. The case cheek, and the shoulder, disclosing) was published in the Portland Telestationed at the following places: One Parlow road; at the Breitenbush Hot Springs; at Sisters, on the East side; given by them to the Capital National excepting when the animal is quite at the Bohemia mines, and at Pelican Bank, and by that bank assigned to stationary.

KILLED A BEAR.-The party of home seekers, who left Salem Saturday morning arrived at Toledo on time. Saturday evening. At 8:30 on Sunday they started into the woods and about three-fourths of the way in to their claims the hunters killed a two-yearold black bear. A deer was started up but was lost in the chase of the more

TWO LICENSES .- County Clerk W. W. Hall yesierday granted marriage Becases to two young couple as follows: Fred E. Wiley and Miss Alice A. Parrows, A. E. Barrows, witness; and Henry J. Yoder and Miss Lydia Roth, Joseph S. Yoder, witness. In the last named case the prospective groom was only 20 years old, and his father's consent was necessary before the license was issued.

We refund 10c for every package of Putnam Fudeless Dye that fails to give satisfaction. Monroe Drug Co., Unionville, Mo. Sold by Dr. Stone's Drug Stores.

THEY KILLED A DEER .- A fine large buck was shipped from Toledo, yesterday, to Steusloff Bros., of this city. It was shipped by E. F. Parkburst and A. T. Waln, who are bunting in that section. Some of their friends have been unkind enough to express the belief that a Lincoln county hunter is ahead \$12 or \$15 by the transaction.

TO THE PENITENTIARY .- Sheriff W. W. Withers, of Eugene, brought two prisoners to the penitentiary yesterday. They were: H. C. Bueunay. convicted of obtaining goods under false pretenses, and sentenced to serve one year, and Wm. Vanty, burglary. two rears.

WEDDING BELLS.-Cards are out innomeing the forthcoming nuptials of Miss Ella Fennell, daughter of Mr. Thomas Fennell, to Dr. Albert A. Jesup, on Wednesday evening, October 31st. The wedding ceremony will be

BLOOD

We live by our blood, and on it. We thrive or starve, as our blood is rich or poor.

There is nothing else to live on or by.

When strength is full and freshed, bone muscle and-brain, in body and mind, with conis health.

When weak, in low spirits, no cheer, no spring, when test is not rest and sleep is not Winter holler high en low, sleep, we are starved; our blood

ment in it. Back of the blood, is food, to

W. R. SMITH INDICTED FOR CUTTING ANOTHER'S TIMBER.

was drowned. For several days it J. B. Underwood Plead Not Sullty in the Circuit Court-Mr. Chamberlin Wias His Case.

> (From Daily Statesman, Oct. 17.) Judge George H. Burnett's department of the state circuit court for Marion county was in session yesterday, and several important cases came Millais, F. Z. S., on how animals

no for consideration. W. R. Smith, a resident of the Silverhaving been indicted on a charge of statements, is not usually true. Many When he was arraigned, he filed a desinging and shouting congratulations, neutrer to the information, which was mammals whose natatory power is term of court, he being released on raffes, and llamas. Camels, it is true, tomary Jewish ceremony and feast. \$200 bail. Mr. Smith has been involv-As the Kleinmans are very poor their ed in litigation several times during manage to scramble over narrow prunes. The apple crop is good, both the past few years. Last year he had sheets of water without being drown in quantity and quality, and will comsome trouble with his two grown sons and was shot, and severely wounded, for which offense the boys were indicted. It was talked around the court for separator cream, and 221/2 cents yesterday that his present difficulty for hand skimmed cream, delivered was largely due to spite work, and re- take to the element with the stmost suited from difficulties Mr. Smith had confidence, even on their first at become involved in with some of the tempt. residents of his section of the country. J. B. Underwood, of Turner, appear-The experience of the British in ed to plead to the information charg-

term of court. The case of J. W. Ransom, plaintiff, action for damages, which was tried will even lie for half an hour or more on Trade street, have purchased about for the plaintiff, came up yesterday on betraying any sign of uneasiness. plaintiff's motion for a new trial. The FOREST RANGERS. Supt. S. B. aside the verdict of the jury, and the case will come up again at the next dents are also expert divers, and are term of the court

> plaintiff, vs. John Patterson and M. L. swimming at ease and unsuspicious her. She alleged that she had purcourt yesterday, and judgment was allowed for defendant on pleadings. dismissing the action, and giving defendant judgment for costs and disbursements

lisbursements.

er, plaintiffs, vs. F. W. Durbin, dety; plaintiff's motion to strike out proceed at a fair rate of speed." parts of amended answer sustained is to specifications 1 and 2, and otherwise overreled.

Pank of Woodburn, plaintiff, vs. John Sing, defendant; action, for money; judgment by default, with orler to sell attached property. W. H. Savage, plaintiff, vs. C.

Whale, defendant; proceeding supplerental to execution; defendant orderd to appear November 1st, at 9 o. m., to answer in proceedings supplemental a execution.

F. J. Milier, plaintiff, vs. Charley heng, defendant; action for money; efendant's motion for new trial overmled; judgment for plaintiff for \$600 and costs and disbursements with or-J. W. Ransom, plaintiff, vs. Wm. McGilchrist, defendant; damages; the daintiff's motion for new trial susained; continued.

State of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. J. B. nderwood, defendant; selling intoxiating liquor to minor; demurrer to inormation overruled; plea not gullty;

State of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. W. R. smith, defendant; cutting timber on ands of another; arraigned; demurrer of defendant to information overruled: plea not guilty; continued to next reg-

WINTER'S MESSAGE.

Mister Winter, sen' a breeze Blowin' high en low; Tell me: "Ef you want ter freeze Lemme in de do'! Heah my fros', heah my snow-Rise en lemme in de do'!"

Mister Winter, please come long-Whar you loafin at? emme heah de fiddle song-Carve de 'possum fat! Den be holler high en low. Rise en lemme in de do"!

Summer lef me high en dry-Slam de do'-ker bla-am! Kick dat log twell red sparks fly Take yo' mawnin' dram! Rise en lemme in de do !" -Atlanta Constitution.

ROYAL PRESENTS.

When Sir Richard F. Burton, in 1863, was sent on a special mission to him, among other gifts from Queen

British Queen consisted of native pipes and tobacco for her own smok ing, loin cloths for her majesty to change while traveling, and an umer reached the Queen, having been lost in transit.

ANIMALS AS SWIMMERS.

Camels, Monkeys, Giraffes, and Llama Are Not Up in Natation.

Pearson's Magazine has an article written and illustrated by Mr. J. G. swim. It has often been said that among all the bipeds and quadrupeds. man alone is unable to swim naturalton neighborhood, appeared in court, ly; but this, like many other sweeping first entry into deep water, while on the other hand, there are several may be taught to swim with artificial aids, and now and then apes ever accomplish, the art.

The vast majority swim well on their first immersion in the water; thentic, and, whether as a means of passage

take their place among the best swimof their career, the most helpless.

Sea lions, although they do not spend so long a time in the water as the true seals, move even more gracein the water that they will sometimes from 20 to 25 cents a bushel. vs. Wm. McGilchrist, defendant, an go fast asleep among the waves, and last week, resulting in a verdict of \$1 at the bottom of the water without 8000 bushels and are drying them at year.

The rodents are perhaps the most able, moreover, to raise or depress the realized by growers. The case of Harriett Patterson, body in the water at will. When

November 1st. The men retained are was tried last week. It will be re on the surface rather more than one gram of last evening; it is timely, and membered that Mrs. Patterson, the third of the whole body; and, though the course indicated would be of great each at the Summit House on the plaintiff, sued her husband and M. L. the root of the tail is seen, the tail benefit to the Oregon orchardists if Chamberlin, for recovery on a note liself is generally under the water, the plan were adopted, and the sooner

The paws of hares and rabbits in the bands of the growers will probe an opportunity in not marketing this chased the note, but, in her answer to swinsning are like an ill-ballasted ably bring 7 cents a pound. A few year's crop in such a manner as to the defendant Chamberlin's reply, al- ship, down by the bead. Like the sales are now being made in Califor- give Oregon the credit. He believes, leged that she had paid the note. On squirrels, these two animals show his at that price. The fact that most however, the opportunity thus lost will the trial of the case the attorney for great timidity in the water; and nat- of the Italian prunes have been sold furnish a valuable object lesson to the Mr. Chamberlin moved for judgment urally so, for their heads are so low has resulted in the market being growers by which they will profit." on the pleadings, and the motion was and sterns so high that the slightest taken under advisement by the court, ripple on the surface would send their the trial, meanwhile, proceeding. The noses under water and so drown jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, them, unless they at once returned giving her a judgment for \$257.15, but to land. In perfectly still water this verdict was set aside by the however, they can both swim considerable distances.

"A friend of mine, who is a constant fisherman," says Mr. Millais, "told me that he has three times seen hares try to swim the Tweed. The following orders were docketed and each time, after going half way, by the court before adjournment was the timid creatures had to return. doubtless owing to water getting into Harriett Patterson, plaintiff, vs. their nostrils. As far as I have been John Patterson and M. L. Chamberlin, able to ascertain rabbits and hares defendants; action for money; defend are the only animals that expose the ant's motion for judgment on plead- whole of the hind leg, except the foot, ings allowed; judgment for defendants above the water when taking a dismissing action and for costs and stroke; the effect of this is very curlous, giving them the appearance of a Mrs. L. R. Noblett and C. F. Zieg- slow, stern-wheel paddle steamer. When once fairly started the legs are (endant; recovery of personal proper-moved slowly, although the animals

Roc. although good swimmers, move so slowly in water that a dog con outstrip them. As to the hippopotamus, all visitors to the "zoo" are familiar with his aquatic powers, but it is not so generally known that the elephant, too, is a splendid swimmer, and will often remain in the water thirty-six hours at a stretch, swimming all the time.

Major General Keatinge, V. C. some time resident at Mandalesswhar, on the Nerbuddha, told Mr. Millais that during the rainy season wild elephants occasionally came swimming down the river past his house, the nearest jungle from which they could have come being 200 miles up stream. fer on garnishee to apply money due On these occasions the natives, though rom, him in satisfaction of judgment. provided with huge flat-bottomed punts, and well knowing the value of the animals, could not be persuaded to go near them, fearing to be seized. As a general rule they swim very

deep in the water, only the top of the head and the trunk being visible; but occasionally-perhaps for their own satisfaction, or at the instigation of the mabout-they will swim high, even when they have a burden on their backs.

Of pigs it is commonly reported that so queerly fashioned are they that if Johanna Schleich, his wife, Edward they artempt to swim they cut their throats with their forefeet; but this J. Schleich, a minor, and Catherine may see that "Little Bill" gets his mers, though, owing to the shortness Hon, F. A. McBride judge, came up of their legs, they just touch their throats with their forefeet, and beat the water very high. Many of the was as follows: islands of the Southern seas are now inhabited by wild pigs which are the descendants of those which have swam ashore, sometimes great

tances, from wrecked vessels. Camels cannot swim. They their heads go under water. They a verbal agreement to convey to the ers with the aid of goatskins or jars plaintiff 20 acres of land out of a fastened under their necks. During the Peluchistan expedition of 1868 aut; said land was not designated in the camels were lowered into the sea from the ships, and their drivers, plaint "was to be thereafter selected." plunging overboard, clambered on to the rump of their charges, causing thus assisted they were successfully plaintiff then moved upon the farm piloted ashore.

Several animals, such as hedgehogs and bats, who would, at first glance. be considered incapable of natation, are in reality quite respectable performers.

clay and wooden stem pipe better the street from a short circult, necestary and wooden stem pipe better the street from a short circult, necestary and wooden stem pipe better the street from a short circult, necestary to be the street from a short circult. under ordinary circumstances, is the SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York Victoria wished really to please him the flames could be extinguished.

OVER she would send him a carriage and a pair of horses and a white woman. The King's return presents to the British Queen consisted of native

drinking. These gifts, however, nev- Splendid Results Obtained by the Orchardists of Oregon and Demand Good.

> Allen Canning Company and Several Other Firms Buy and Prepare Large Quantities of Apples for the Market - The Selling of Oregon Fruit Abroad Under California Brands.

cutting timber on the land of another. men have been known to swim on and dried and is now on the market, advance in price is expected for this Many carloads have already been shipped to Eastern buyers and they have and his eas: was continued until next for instance, camels, monkeys, gi- there's another crop of fruit that promas those who have engaged in raising ed; but it may be confidently asserted mand a price above that of former that neither giraffes nor llamas can years if the reports of the crops in remarked a prunegrower. The loss of other states can be relied upon as au-

The early fall apples are being or to escape danger, most of them brought to Salem in large quantities and sold to the cannery and the driers in operation here. The Allen Facking Strange to say, certain members of Company is at work on a contract to classed as California prupes, the seal family, which eventually furnish 4000 cases of canned apples and will put up as many more as they mers in creation, are, at the outset can procure. The plant is employing a large number of men and women, who are putting up about 200 bushels of apples a day.

Fong Sang & Co. are running a drier fine quality and should have adverfully and rapidly when in search of on Trade street, and have bought rised our state. Under the present food. The latter are so much at home about 5000 bushels of apples, paying Wong, On, Fou & Co., also located

the rate of about 200 bushels a day. The market for winter apples is look court sustained the motion, setting interesting family of swimmers. All ing better than it has at any time durthe good swimmer of among the ro-ing the season and the indications are that a very remunerative price will be

> The following article, regarding the this is done, the better:

The prune crop has been gathered cleaned for the French prunes. No

"Prunegrowers are beginning to realize that they lost several thousand overruled; he then plead not guilty, even inferior to that of man. Take, brought very remunerative prices, but dollars by not forming a permanent organization and pooling the crop. In ises to reward the grower fully as well that case all are agreed that it would have been just as easy to secure a couple of cents advance for the larger varieties, as the price for which they were sold.

"'But that is not the greatest loss," a market to us by not being organized is where the shoe pinches. Most of the Oregon prunes sold this year are marketed as California prunes, and California gets the benefit of the market that is being created by the quality of our prunes. In Germany, Oregon prunes are unknown. They are

"If the 1900 crop had been pooled and marketed under the Exegon trade mark we should have a foreign market for our primes next year. It is too had we missed such an opportunity, for the fruit this year was of extra conditions we are dependent upon California and shall so remain as long as we permit our primes to be handled in the manner they were handled this

"I understand there is now a disposition among growers to reorganize the Cured Fruit Association of the Pacific Northwest, as it should have been organized for handling this year's crop. The move is a good one. But is the same as locking the stabledoor after the horse has been stolen. We have let a great opportunity slip away from us and realize the mistake after it is too late. However, it is better to begin late than not at all, and the sooner we get together shall we obtain results and regain lost ground."

"Colonel Doseh is also of the opinion "What few Italian prunes are left in that Oregon prunegrowers lost a gold-

SENATOR WM. J. DEBOE.



The junior United States Senator from Kentucky, frequently mentioned in Frankfort in connection with the Goebel assassination.

SUIT TO CARRY OUT A VERBAL AGREEMENT FOR A DEED.

Argued on Appeal in the Supreme Court-One Case Postponed and Minor Orders Made.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 17.)

for hearing. The case briefly stated,

This was a suit for specific performance of an alleged contract to convey a certain tract of real estate in Washington county, Oregon. The plaintiff claimed that on April 10, 1893, the devery buoyant, but ill-balanced, and fendant, John Schleich, entered into enough for two lovers,-Schiller, 100 acre tract owned by said defendany way, but as stated in the com-The plaintiff agreed to move upon the farm and make improveents and the animal's heads to come up, and erect buildings upon the tract; that and about September 1, 1894, selected a 20-acre tract which was agreed to by the defendants. Plaintiff then alleges that she has made certain valnable improvements upon said land, The defendants deny the verbal agreement, deny the selection of the land, or that they acquiesced in it: deny that they ever agreed to make a dead Senses of Taste and Smell. No Mer-An electric autocaretic in Wash- to the land; admit that the plaintiff cury. No injurious Crug. Regular

RECOVER -LANDS tiff to pay for said Improvements, and explained the fact of plaintiff moving upon the land by tout the plaintiff was a daughter of the defendant Johanna Schleich, and that it grew out of the family relation. These facts were put in issue by reply; and after trial there was a decree for the plaintiff, from which an appeal was taken.

"LITTLE BILL."

Tallyhoo Bey, the great winner of the Futurity, is the horse hero of the hour, but there is a coal-black geld-In the Supreme Court, yesterday, the ing in a stable near Fortieth street case of Mary Ann Barrett, plaintiff and Girard avenue that may have and respondent, vs. John Schleich, a monument as grand as that reared over the famous sire and runner, Lexicon. The children of the country is only an old wife's fable. Whether Schleich, defendants and appellants, monument, for he, who nhe dies, will wild or tame, they are all good swim- an appeal from Washington county, have given up his life that thousands of children might live. "Little Bill" is the horse that furnishes the diphtheria serum now being shipped all over the United States for use next winter, when thousands of little diphtheria sufferers will live who would die but for the lifeblood of "Little Pill."-Philadelphia Record.

In the smallest cottage there is room

LOCAL CLIMATIC Nothing but a local CATARRH The specific is ly's Cream Balm

It is quickly absorbed, gives relief at

Allays inflammation. Heals and p tects the Membrane,