FORESTRY AND

SECRETARY WILSON TALKS ON THESE DUAL SUBJECTS.

NATIONAL PORESTRY CONGRESS

"It Is Not a Local Question," Says timber lands of the United States is -Speaks Emphatically.

National Irrigation Without National Forestry Will Be a National Mistake -One Depends On the Other-Grazing Question Mentioned.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 3 .- More than 500 delegates were present in National Rifle Armory today when Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, president of the American Forestry Congress, the first of its kind held in this country, called

state of our forests and of our lands that ery aloud for want of trees and the lumber industry" the peculiar forest conditions that cannot exist without their presence.

"It is not a local question; it is as wide as American jurisdiction; at is not a class question; it affects everybody. "The industries of our country will

be carried on at greater expense as wood becomes scarcer and its substitutes dearer.

"We are beginning a meeting which is national in significance. Never before in this country, nor so far as I know in any other country has a body of men representing such great and varied interests come together to discuss temperately and foresightedly the policy and the methods under which the highest permanent usefulness of the forest can be maintained. That we men, as varied in our occupations as are the industries and interests we represent, are drawn together by this common cause may well mark the beginning of a new era in our treatment of the forest. Your presence here is in itself the best possible proof district. that forstry is rapidly taking its appropriate place as an active and in-

"Unless you, who represent the business interests of the country, take hold and help, forestry can be nothing but an exotic, a purely governmental enterprise outside our industrial life and insignificant in its influence upon the life of the nation. Without forestry the permanent prosperity of the industries you represent is impossible, because permanent supply of wood and water can come only from the wise use

of the forest and in no other way, and that supply you must have. Forestry and irrigation go hand in hand in the development of the West. The West must have water, and that in a sure and abundant supply. Unless the forests at the headwaters of the Streams used in irrigation are protected, that is impossible and irrigation will fail. Without forestry national irrigation will be a national mistake. In the value of invested capital lumber ranks fourth among our great industries. But in its relation to the formainly in the hands of lumbermen. You have it in your power, by putting forestry into effect upon the lands you own and control, to make the lumber industry permanent, and you will lose nothing by it. If you do not, then the lumber industry will go the

way of the buffalo and the placer mines of the Sierra Nevadas. "The regulation of grazing upon the public forest lands is a forest question, and like all other national forest questions its settlement always should be for the best interest of the people most deeply interested. The principles which control the conservative use of which control the conservative use of the telegraph companies will have their the public range are identical with offices located in the building as is usthat body to order. The meeting is those which control the conservative nal. under the auspices of the American use of the public forests. The objects In the House of Representatives Hall state officers, who seized and destroy-are a constant supply of wood and wattinued throughout the week. Secretary
Wilson welcomed the delegates and delivered an address.

Secretary Wilson said in part:

are a constant supply of wood and watand the Senate Chamber the lights are
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and dusted, each seat and desk bears
the West must decrease both in quality
and number unless the range lands of the name of his county also. The desks
and number unless the range lands of "I make you welcome to the federal the arid region are wisely used. Overseat of government, to consider the grazing is just as fatal to the fivestock industry as destructive logging is to

FOR GOOD ROADS

PRINGLE DISTRICT LEVIES AN AS-SESSMENT OF TEN MILLS ON TAXABLE PROPERTY.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Last evening there was a very enthusiastic meetin- at the Pringle school house, south of this city, and it was decided to levy a ten-mill tax on the taxable property of road district No. 27 his desk a copy of each on the opening for the purpose of further extending morning. The last of these reports of the macadam work on the Jefferson road and Pringle road. The taxable property of the district will amount to is likely, tomorrow evening. The mesabout \$200,000, and the levy will raise about \$2000 which will improve about two miles of road in the district. It eral clearness of space in the printer's is presumed the county court will 'add' office that will make it possible to beto the appropriation being made by the district.

Another meeting was held at Liberty who will Lead?

Another meeting was held at Liberty propriate place as an active and in yesterday afternoon to levy a four-hispensible factor in the national econ-mill tax for extending the roadwork toward Rosedale, but the proposition failed to carry there by a vote of 66 ot 22. It is said that this failure was due to the fact that the abutting property holders paid the expense of the work done up to the present time, and they objected to a tax for extending the road on beyond them, feeling that the property holders should pay for it there, as they have done.

RUMOURS OF AN EARLY ARMISTICE

ed with composure the news, known to interests of the Japanese army until the rest of the world a day earlier, of the close of the war. the fate of Port Arthur. The event has been anticipated and under official direction the minds of the populace was prepared to receive the announcement by the publication of the dispatches forwarded last week by Stoessel describing the straits to which the garrison was reduced.

The expectation in some quarters that the surrender of the fortress would be followed at the capital by an anti-war demonstration, has not been reached. So far as there has been any expression of feeling, it has been for carrying on the war with all the vigor possible. At Tokio last night the surrender of Port Arthur was celebrated by a lan-tern procession and a general ilumination. The Japanese diet will formally express the thanks of the nation to

Nogi for his conduct of the siege. Among the Russian officials there is a feeling any proposals of peace that may be now made must be with the fact in view that in order that peace may be lasting Japan must recognize. Russia's right of free transit of its ships through the waters of the Far

High Japanese officials declare that there is no probability of any advances coming from their government looking toward peace negotiations. In the offical quarters at St. Petersburg it is said no tender of good offices from any third party would be accepted, and any proposal for peace must come from Japan direct.

Armistice Not Confirmed.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 3 .- A report is eirculated in St. Petersburg to the effect that the armistice assured before the end of the week is not confirmed in theinl circles.

TOKIO, Jan. 4 .- A telegram from General Nogi giving the text of the espitulation convention was received this afternoon. The abstract follows: Article 1 declares all Russian com-

butants and officials prisoners. Article 2 provides for the transfer of the forts, warships and war material

Article 3 that the Russians shall vacuate the outlying forts by noon of

Article 4, that the violation of the previous articles, or the wanton destruction of war material will result in an annulment of the agreement. Article 5, the Russian authorities

ree to furnish the Japanese with a in of the fortifications, mines, etc., to of men, list of steamers, includgranthy, and a list of civilians. ticle 6, the ammunition, arms, in-

The people of St. Petersburg receiv | arms nor take action contrary to the

Article 8: non-commissioned officers and privates will assemble at the place designated by the Japanese to be disposed of later. Article 9; the Japanese will retain

the sanitary corps for the purpose of caring for the sick and wounded prisoners during the existence of the war.

Article 10; the treatment of residents and other details will be provided for in a supplementary compact. Article 11; this agreement shall be given in duplicate and go into immedi-

Mediation Not Probable.

Paris, Jan. 3.-A view prevails in mediation is not likely to result from the surrender of Port Arthur.

Officials say the chancellories of London, Paris, Berlin and Washington are substantially agreed on the same principle, namely, that mediation is prac-tical only when one party asks for it. The reports that Japanese occupation of Port Arthur will constitute a menace to Europe is not shared in official quarters here.

Headquarters Jananese Army, Port Arthur, Jan. 3 .- Ise, Antse and Taangkow for's were taken over by the the Russian prisoners of war will be marched out has been delayed until Thursday.

Forts Taken Over.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.—Telegrams from abroad bringing the talk of peace arouse only a little sentiment in official circles here and many liberals are urgently pressing the government for re-forms and aroused by the dreadful story of heroism and suffering at the Port Arthur parrison, they declare emphatically against any existion of hostilities until Russia's honor has been vindicated by a victory in Manchuria.

The suppression that President Roose-

velt would be willing to tend the good offices of the American government in case Russia intimated it would be acsis can give no such intimation and will continue to refuse anything except the

direct -roposals from Japan. Japanese Vessels Sighted. Amsterdam, Jan. 3.—Two Japanese cruisers are reported off the coast of Java and a flotilla of Japanese destroyers north of Borneo.

Vladivostok His Port.

ARE REVERSED JUBY BY ITS VERDICT SAYS THE

SOLONS WILL BE HERE ON MON-DAY TO OBGANIZE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Capitol Building Being Put in Shape for Their Gathering Together-Some of the Candidates That Will Bob Up for "Office."

Things in the Capitol building begin to take on an appearance of busy times, and if one only will pass through the halls of the building he will note the lacing of furniture and fixtures that indicates the near approach of the legislative assembly. In the main rotunda of the Capitol one sees the counters and cases that indicate that the news ven-

for the newspaper correspondents are in their usual places, the next Monday from them will be heralded to the world the doings of the solons gathered there for the purpose of legislating

for the state. The Secretary of State has provided MUTE SCHOO mittees, and in the course of the changes State Land Agent West has moved his office from the room he occupied on the basement floor in the south wing to the offices of Clerk of the State Board of School Land Commis-

sioners Brown. The State Printer has been busy for ports that will be submitted to the legislative assembly by the various state officials and boards, and this work will be all completed so that each member of the assembly will find on major importance is the State Treasur-er's report which will be completed, it in the type already, and there is a gen-

The Sneakership contest continues to be strongly fought between the various contestants and it seems that the stitutions. fight has narrowed down to Mr. T. B. Kay of this county, and Mr. A. L. Mills of Multnomah. Just who may be in the lead is difficult to state, although Mr. Mills has the promised backing of location.
all the Multnomah delegation. Mr. "An architect estimates that the ad-

Portland, seems to think Mr. Graham will be a follower of the Multnomah contingent and it is believed that Mr. Kay is doubtful on this point. Both gentleman have been throwing bouquets at each other recently, and each contemplates his adversary with good feeling, and says that in case his adversary be the lucky man, the defeated candidate will be a strong backer of

the lucky one. In the matter of the Presidency of the Senate, Dr. Knykendall of Eugene, s generally considered to have the inside track, although Senator Carter of Jackson county says he hopes to defeat the combination that the Kuykendall men have built up around the Eugene member.

Just who may be slated for temporary chairman is in either body yet unknown, and also there is an open field for the other officials of both bodies. the highest government quarters that Among the candidates for chief clerk of the House is Mr. Jas. Finch, of the Journal staff of this city, and among other candidates for honors from this city, Capt. Chas. A. Murphy, county House again.

Marion county will have a candidate for sengeant at arms in the House in the person of G. P. ferrell of Mehama. Mr. Terrell has been a member of the

House and knows the ropes.

It is presumed that S. L. Moorehead. of Junction City, will again be a candidate for chief clerk of the Senate, Japanese at noon today. The date when and Frank Middleton is again up for the position of calendar clerk. Whether Assistant Clerk E. H. Jackson and Reading Clerk Frank Motter are coming back looking after their former positions is not known.

A Grim Tragedy.

Is daily enacted in thousands of homes as death c....ms, in each one, another victim of consumption or pneumonia. But when coughs and colds are properly treated the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all dis-

WANT GAME PROTECTED. protection. They decided to demand a the action.

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The defendants in this case are GeoP. Litchfield and D. Steiner, who acted as judges of the election for city officers in the Second ward, which took

Article 6, the ammunition, arms, inducing side and small arms, and all
overnment property and buildings are
to be left in their present position to
the afterwards disposed of.

Article 7, in view of the gallant conduct of the defenders, the officers and
officials will retain their side arms and
officials will retain the Second ward, which look
officials in December last.

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The defendants have decided, how
was with two submarine boats said to
be consigned to the sussian government. The delay in the second ward, which last,
in the decided, howofficials in

ACCUSATION OF JOHN F. BOTH IS CORRECT. CANNOT DESTROY LIQUOR COM-

Defendant Was Charged With Larceny SUPEEME COURT DECISION

coed Out of Stakes. Decision Involves Construction of the Iowa Prohibitory Liquor (From Thursday's Daily.) Law.

Supreme Court of United States Decides that the Law is in Contravention of the Interstate Commerc Clause of the Federal Constitution.

the construction of the Iowa Prohibitory liquor law. Both cases involved the action of the

ING INTO STATE C. O. D.

state C. O. D. by express companies. The Supreme Court of Iowa sustained this proceeding, but their judgment was today reversed on the ground of contravention with the interstate com-merce clause in the federal constitu-

BI-ENNIAL STATEMENT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT IS PRE-SENTED TO TRUSTEES.

the past month printing the many re- Recommends Various Improvements Erection of New Buildings-Turn of this county.

Present Structure to Other Uses.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) eport to the State Board of Trustees, son, Adams . Cannon. After a full report of the work of the institution, Supt. Clark submits a

results be attained by their public in- lem, nearly three years ago. He says: "The growth of the state and of the

ing is now crowded and we are conboth claim the honor as gained already, and neither is willing to admit that the other has the least chance for the place. Mr. Vawter of Jackson county, who are legally compelled to attend. We should provide for at least 125. We should provide for at least 125. mation and pleads not guilty. hey have done.

Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office
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Graham, of this county, is still in the ditions and alterations necessary here East but is said to be on his way home- will cost \$28,000. After spending criminal; continued. ward, and is expected to arrive in Sa this we will have a paten-work affair lem on Saturday evening.

In a poor location for the work intendition for Just what Mr. Graham's position will ed. The sum of \$70,000 will give us junction. be, is not known, although Mr. Mills of a modern up to date plant in a suitable location. The present building can then ris; action for money; settled.

ate." The biennial statement shows the fol. appearing when case was called for lowing:

Disbursements. Pay roll for the year ending Sept. 30, 1903\$ 7,781.59 Pay roll for the year ending Sept. 30, 1904 Maintenance for the year ending Sept. 30, 1903 Maintenance for the year ending Sept. 30, 1904 8671.18

Total expenses for the two years /-Salance on hand Sept. 30, 1904 \$ 2,808.37 Actual per capita cost for

the two years \$ 248.35 schools of this kind in other states is about \$250 per annum. This varies greatly, acording to location and number of pupils. It is noticeable that as chairman of the Republican committee ber of pupils. It is noticeable that as in this county, will be a candidate for the number of pupils increases the per the position of reading clerk in the capita cost decreases. Expecting a larger number of pupils during the next the enactment of anti-libel legislation. hops up to the present time England term. I have calculated on a smaller Following is a synopsis of the law has taken enough to mave a shortage term, I have calculated on a smaller per capita allowance.

Summary of Appropriations Needed. "For payment of salaries and the maintainance and general and contingent expenses, \$41,650.

constructing, furnishing and equipping lie affairs, whether state, county, or market in order to make delivery of additional buildings, and alterations in municipal, or injurious to the reputations their contracted hops. The brewers are old building, \$27,000.

old building, \$27, 600. For the payment of the expenses Any six persons citizens of this com- spring are now in such a position that of purchasing land, constructing, furmonwealth, may present a petition to they are unable to deliver and I know

WILL BE APPEALED.

Livesley suffered in not being permitted to vote because he had not paid his tax at twenty-five dollars. Justice Turner also decided that Mr. Livesley was entitled to his chara and disherence of the nuisance. ALBANY, Jan. 3.—(Special.)—This evening a number of sportsmen met here for the curpose of discussing proposed legislation in the interest of game titled to his costs and disbursements in

RYAN IS GUILTY

by Bailee-Private Prosecutor Bet Meney on Foot Race and Was Bun-

The case of the State of Oregon . C. Ryan was called for trial in Judge Burnett's department of the circuit court at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and the following jury was selected to try the case: T. J. Keer, T. D. Allen, G. W. Murphy. W. D. Matthews, W. W. Lander, Roy Ohmart, W. A. Yergen, James L. Cook, John Kennedy, J. R. White, E. A. Taylor and A. L. Ask. The charge against Ryan was larceny by bailee and within ten minutes after the case was riven to the jury that body returned into court with a verdict

During last September J. C. Ryan was During last September J. C. Ryan Accordingly, they have been arrested upon a warrant sworn out by John F. Roth of Portland; was given a hearing in the Salem justice court season practically all the have season practically and bound over to the circuit court un-der bonds in the sum of \$1000. District Attorney John H. McNary filed an in-harvest from fall sowing. While an harvest from fall sowing. While an formation against him in the latter occasional year brings a spring season court and at the regular October term the case, by mutual consent of the at- ing, this condition cannot be prognostorneys, was postponed. The defendant's bonds were increased to \$1500, which he furnished.

ing. this condition cannot be farmer ticated, or be relied upon. The farmer sowing in the fall has the opportunity which he furnished.

The allegations of the private pros-ecutor, Roth, were to the effect that on ing has met the casualties to which certain day in September he bet \$2000 on the result of a foot race which fall sown grain, the amount remaining was pulled off near this city: that the to be put in at the spring sowing not result of the race proved unsatisfactory being more than 30 per cent of the as one of the runners stumbled and fell before he had crossed the tape. It was decided that the race should be run year's seeding. over in the near future and in the has been during the fall and early killing him. Loomis then ran a few meantime Ryan was to hold the stakes. winter, for growing grain. He departed with the money and his arrest followed, he being apprehended and Purchase of Other Lands and at Roseburg by Sheriff W. J. Culver Commissioner Jolly, when asked by the representative of the Statesman as to

Ryan's sentence will be pronounced within a few days and in the meantime tinuing, Mr. Jolly said: "Practically the defendant will be allowed his liberty under the same bonds.

District Attorney McNary was assisyear's sowing has already been done.' Jed in the prosecution by Hon. P. H. Supt. Taos. P. Clark, of 'ine' State D'Arey, and the defense was conducted School for Deaf Mutes, made public his by Attorneys W. H. Holmes and Car-

Sam Zurcher pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny and will be sentenced on Saturday, January 7. Zurcher is the chapter on the needs and requirements ex-reform school boy who a few weeks of the school for the following two ago surrendered himself to the officers thick-standing crop. The more optiyears, which merit the attention of tax- for committing theft in the home of payers who are desirous that the best W. L. Simeral, a few miles east of Sa-dents and from the prevailing indica-

The following docket entries have been made by Judge Burnett: Honeyman Hardware Co. vs. W. A school require more room. Our build- Wright; action for money; settled.
ing is now crowded and we are con- State of Oregon vs. Wm. Martin; for-

Barr, et al.; ejectment and damages;

continued. State of Oregon vs. Harry Hathaway; Lewis Savage vs. M. M. White; ac tion for money; continued pending in-

Manning & Ferguson vs. R. N. Morwhich the location is less inappropri- E. Heath; recovery of money; nonsuit on motion of defendant, plaintiff not

· Driving Out the Enemy. and sudden, attacking throat and lungs, cents per pound on the hops, agreeing and leading to consequences one does to stand half the loss, in case of loss, or ters and Andrew Hoben of Portland, mot like to think about. Avoid further exposure and fight the enemy of health and comfort with Perry Davis' Pain. They will take thirty cents as the ters and Andrew Hobel of Portiana, to receive half the gain, if gain there as members of the Sailor Boarding House Board. These gentlemen take the places made vacant by the resigna-7086.30 exposure and fight the enemy of health should be. killer the family stand-by for sixty years. It conquers a cold in a day. If the price has not gone to thirty-seven See that you get the right article, Davis'.

WOULD ABATE LIBEL.

"The average per capita cost in Pennsylvania's Governor in His Mes sage Recommends Stringent Legislation.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 3.-Gover- not necessary. The existing shortage nor Pennypacker in his message to the is evident, amounting to about 300,000 Legislature today again recommended bales in the whole world, and of our

ugested by the Governor: "That the habitual publication and doubt to be increased to 60,000 by dissemination by newspapers, journals, England drawing another 20,000 bales peridoicals, pampllets, or circulars of from us. falsehood defamatory and scandal det-For the payment of the expenses of rimental to the administration of pub- and are doing all they can to break the tion and character of public officials or pressing the bears to make good their "For the payment of the expenses of of private persons, be declared to be a deliveries, but many of those contractpublic nuisance.

nishing and equipping a new building, \$70,000."

The report is a fine specimen of typographical work, having been printed by the pupils of the school.

In purchasing and, constructing, further was present a petition to the designation of the common wealth, setting forth the designation and description of the publication constituting a public nuisance the fact that it habitually publishes and dissemthat it habitually publishes and dissem-inates falsenood, defamation and scandal, giving the particulars and de-ber of Tacoma, recently offered in Portclause in the Salem city charter which provided that before voting at city prima facie case established, requiring clause in Salem one should pay his cleetions in Salem one should pay his cleetions in Salem one should pay his constitution of Oregon in baseling the provided that before voting at city prima facie case established, requiring constitution of Oregon in baseling the provided that before voting at city prima facie case established, requiring constitution of Oregon in baseling the provided that before voting at city prima facie case established, requiring constitution of Oregon in baseling the provided that before voting at city prima facie case established, requiring constitution of Oregon in baseling the provided that before voting at city prima facie case established, requiring constitution of Oregon in the Clecase Russia intimated it would be acceptable, has aroused a most friendly feeling, but from official sources the Associated Press is informed that Ruspublication is made, setting forth the and sign his contract and get his mor facts and praying for the abatement of ey. I am ready to make good.

evidence shall snow the habitual publi- 69 cents, the highest price known for cation and dissemination of false, defamatory, or scandalous statements, or

representations whether in the form of news comment or illustration, it shall be the duty of the court to make a decree directing the supression of the newspaper or newspapers, journal or journals, periodical or periodicals, periodical or periodicals, pramphlets or electrical or periodicals. IN PORTLAND pamphlet or pamphlets, or circular or circulars, in whole or in part, as in its MAN KILLS HIS PRIEND, HIS

judgment, it be necessary for the abatement of the nuisance."

BENTON CROP PROSPECTS.

Pall Sown Grain Will Make up Seventy-

Five Per Cent of the

the Statesman.) - The farmers

PHILOMATH, Or., Jan. 3 .- (Special

Benton county have philosophically

submitted to the decrees of Mother Demeter and concluded to conform to

he irrevocable laws of her realm in

more favorable than the fall for seed-

"I never saw grain look better at

prospects for next season's crops. Con-

Approximately three fourths of the

they are in not a few instances solici-

mistic, judging from favoring prece-

tions for a mild winter, see no real

danger from the weather that may be

served to this part of the valley in the

KREBS BROTHERS OFFER TO TAKE

OF THIS DISTRICT.

hey Expect Further Rise in Values of

hops until the price of 37 cents is reach-

cents by that time, then the holder may

The above offer having been question-

ed and doubt of its honestv having been

east, Mr. Conrad Krebs telephoned the

Statesman from Portland last evening

to growers individually pooling is

ot 40,000 bales here, which is soon no

"Many short sellers are bears now

ing hops for future deliveries last

cord an advance in the market.

ing, and growers refused to sell. During the past ten days 1500 bales have left the Pacific coast for London. I

have always predicted that the supply

and demand would regulate prices. I am surprised, however, that the demand is coming early. There are a number of firms in Salem and Portland who are

sell for less if he so desires.

and reiterated his offer.

Prices, They Say.

CHANCES WITH HOP GROWERS

present month.

cereal growth is ever incident.

LEPROSY IN SEATTLE. WORK OF GREEN-EYED MONSTER SEATTLE, Jan. 3-Arthur McClellan a negro prisoner in the city jail, found today peculiar looking sores on his arms, neck and breast. One doctor pronounced him to be a leper. Other doctors are undecided as to what is the matter with the negro. Henry H Loomis Believed His Priend Had Alienated His Wife's Affections.

> Secures a Revolver, and After All Day's Search, Finds Frank Dunne, Killing Him-Next Goes Home and Kills Wife-Cuts His Own Throat.

WIFE AND HIMSELF.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 3 .- Enraged y jealousy of Frank Dunne, whom he bedieved had alienated his wife's afthe matter of seed-time and harvest. feetions, Henry H. Loomis today kill-Accordingly, they have left no furrow ed Dunne and Mrs. Loomis, and then committed suicide.

Loomis, who conducted an oyster house in East Portland, was taken ill place. When Loomis recovered he became jealous of Dunne and collected evidence of what he believed to be the infatuation of Mrs. Loomis for Dunne. Today Loomis secured a revolver and, after hunting all day for Dunne, met him at the corner of East Davis

street and Union avenue. Benton county has a vast acreage of Loomis saluted Dunne with the statement, "Here's a Christmas present for you," at the same time drawing a revolver and commencing to shoot. Made to order, the weathetr could

Loomis fired three times, one of the not have been more propitious than it bullets nitting Dunne in the head and blocks to his own home, where he found his wife. Without a word of warning this time of the year," said County he shot twice at the woman, hitting her once in the right breast and the other time in the left breast, either wound being fatal.

The woman taen ran into the living room where she fell dead.

all spring sowing will be that of oats. The murderer then placed the muz-M. Burnap, one of a prominent real zle of the revolver under his own nose cstate firm here, who has traversed nearly the entire county, says that farmers are so far from being anxious rushed into the bedroom, where here about getting a stand of grain that seized a razor, and after cutting his throat from ear to car, he went back to tous about the effect January weather the room where his wife lay and placmay have on the already overgrown, ing himself on the floor beside her, took her dead body in his arms and expired.

A Prisoner in Her Own House.

Mrs. W. H. Layha, of 1001 Agnes Ave., Kansas City, Mo., has for several years been troubled with severe hoarseness and at times a hard cough, which she says, "Would keep me in doors for days. I was prescribed for by physicians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with instructions to closely follow the directions and I wish to state that after tae first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and at this time after using it for two weeks, have no Hops and Are Ready to Take Advan-am entirely cured. This remedy is for tage of any Upward Movement of sale by Dan. J. Fry.

NEW COMMISSIONERS NAMED.

State Board Appoints to Fill Vacancies in Sailor Boarding House Krebs Bros. of this city, have made proposition to the hop growers and Commission those who still have hops in their possession to open a joint account provided the growers will not let go of their (From Thursday's Daily.)

Yesterday the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer as the board Taese are the days of colds, sharp ed; and Krebs will advance them five provided for by the last Legislature, appointed A. M. Smith, Wm. MacMasbase for choice and twenty-nine cents tion of E. W. Wright, in January, and for primes, and hold until April or May. S. M. Mears and Herbert Holman, in March last.

It seems the courts held that the commission could refuse boarding house licenses only where cause was shown, and in view of this decision the former men have resigned.

The new members are said to have been selected with a view to fitness "We do not want to form a pool," only, and that their political affiliations said Mr. Krebs, "as our offer is made had nothing at all to do therewith.



Dr. W. NORTON DAVIS

IN A WEEK

We treat successfully all private, nervous and chronic diseases, also blood, stomach, heart, liver, kidney and throat Yesterday Justice of the Peace H. It is in at least three instances and the Legislature had overstepped the constitution of Oregon in passing the upon, if in the judgment of the attor-WE CURE GONORBHOEA IN A

> WEEK. The doctors of this institut are all regular graduates, have had many years' experience, have been known in Portland for 15 years, have a reputation to maintain, and will undertake no case unless certain cure can be effected.

69 cents, the highest price known for years. England is firm and is advancing, and growers refused to sell. During the past ten days 1500 bales have left the Pacific coast for London. I blank for home treatment.

I Office hours, 9 to 5, and 7 to 8 Sundays and holidays, 10 to 12

Francis & File

PORTLAND, OR.

anxious to secure hops in large quantities, but they will have to pay for them if they get them. You may say for me that hops are strong and were never stronger in statistical position."

Mention this paper.