

in Whitman county.

PUBLIC PRINTER PALMER SUM-

MARILY OUSTED BY ORDERS

FROM THE PRESIDENT.

cannot be grown successfully here. He has fourteen acres in hay that he has been cutting for five years. This year he has cut three crops that have aver-aged about two and one-half tons to the acre, and ordinarily he gets four irrigated. The hay sells readily for E. J. Farnham. nine dollars a ton.

Was in the City-

Hon. Walter L. Tooze, one of the was in the city on Thursday and spent the day "visiting his friends. Mr. as administrator of the estate of Myron island, Michigan, where he attended the national conclave of the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Tooze insists he is made in each case. and has ever been sound on the taciff.

question and other things political. al- Garbe Will Filedthough he does not yet feel called upon to go into detail as to what constitutes soun iness.

He Secured Full Benefit-

Ed Willis of Prairie Home, Neb., will leave for Portland this morning to take | Garbe, who is named in the will as exein the fair for a few days. Mr. Willis has been visiting calem for some time with relatives, and has spent a few days in the king hops for the experience. dren. He declars hop picking much harder work than shucking corn, but Oregon Two-Headed Snakehops are far superior to any he has seen elsewhere while out west. Mr. Willis has enjoyed his trip to this country very much, and has taken advantage of

the fine climate by spending a short outing in the mountains hunting and fishing.

(From Sunday's Daily).

Is Improving-

The many friends of Mr. L. Abrams of Lincoln will be very much pleased to hear that he is improving in health,] now being able to be up and in a measare attending to his business affairs.

Hammond Case Dismissed -The charge of embezzlement pre-

John M. Christopher was yesterday cause of news from the south, where appointed administrator of the estate of one of the worst earthquakes ever ex Priscilla A. Christopher-Farlow, de- perienced occurred today. The worst ceased, and his bond in the sum of \$500 news is from Pizzo and Monteleone, was approved by the county court. The and eighteen villages are said to have estate, consisting of real property only, been completely destroyed. According crops a year. This hay is grown on is valued at \$2000 and is to be apprais- to the latest news 370 persons were river bottom land, but has never been ed by O. O. Piekard, W. S. Brock and killed and a great number injured.

ued at about \$3500, all of which is be-

queathed to the widow, Mrs. Mary A.

After the death of the widow the prop-

brain. It was a very interesting speci-

Desires to Sell Property-

men

Court Hears Final Accounts-

- Andrew & States of Street, or

A DESCRIPTION

terror ensued. Women, aroused from The final accounts of W. J. Culver, their sleep, rushed half-clothed into the state of Louisa streets screaming with fear, carrying KICKED HIM OUT as administrator of the estate of Louisa streets screaming with fear, carrying various candidates for the congres- J. Culver, deceased; Kate Coyle, as ad- babies and dragging other children sional nomination from this county, ministratory of the estate of A. H. and calling for help on the Madonna Coyle, deceased, and Willis C. Hawley, and the saints. Men escaped into the Tooze has just returned from Mackinac E. Baker, deceased, were heard and ap- their favorite saints for protection. day. The usual order of discharge was to the favorite saints for protection. to the scene of disaster to assist in the work of rescue and salvage. The

ministry of the interior sent \$4000 for the relief of the destitute, and the min-The will of the late John Garbe was filed in the Marion county court yester- this evening. ister of public works left for Calabria day. The estate of the deceased consists of real and personal property val-

Some Idea of Destruction.

Cantanzaro, Province of Calabria, Italy, Sept. 8 .- According to the latest cutrix and is to serve without bonds. telegram received here the earthquake caused considerable damage to houses mary action in the case of Frank W. erty is to be divided among the chil- in San Floro, where one person was Palmer, public printer and head of killed.

The shock was felt at 2:55 o'clock

this morning. Scenes of indescribable

At Jonadi ten persons were killed and 100 wounded. John Doynes of Hall's Ferry, was ex- At Daffina buildings were damaged hibiting in the city yesterday a veri- and a number of persons killed and

table two-headed snake. It was of the wounded. color of a rattler but evidently a young At Borgia two persons were killed snake as it was not to exceed seven and ten wounded; many houses colinches long. It had two heads, the lapsed.

necks being divided about a halt inch At Girifalco houses were badly damback of the heads. Both heads were aged; no loss of life. perfectly formed and each ate, drank At Montauro several houses coland seemed to have its own directing lapsed.

At Ohvadi five persons were killed and many wounded; houses badly damaged.

At Nicastor and Cortalli muca dam-Eva A. Beal, as guardian of the per-son and estate of Philip Beal, a minor, age to property; many wounded. At Filadelfia two persons were vesterday petitioned the Marion county killed; serious property losses.

sell certain real property belonging to the ward. The court ordered that the minor and other parties interest that the At Jacune hadly demond.

WEDDING CARDS At Naida one person was killed and Wedding and visiting cards, and monogram stationery. W. G. Smith & Co., several wounded; property suffered se-Washington Bldg., Portland, Oregon. At Martinao many victims, but the

Portland, Oregon.

Boom.

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follows:

office.

Shonts of the Panama canal commisof farmers. The first lines were meresion announced today he had awarded the concession for feeding and hously barbed wire fences, which served to. transmit conversations as well as the ing the greater part of the canal emoverhead lines, and these were used all ployes to J. E. Markel of Omaha. over the district. Later these were re-Markel has worked out a comprehen placed with "overhead" lines, as the sive scheme, which includes the early wire fences were constantly being broestablishment of ten hotels along the ken by stock. It is estimated that canal, each to accommodate 150 to there are 2000 rural telephones in use

250 lodges and twice as many diners. These hotels are to be used chiefly by the higher salaried employes. The average rate of board and lodging is about \$36 per month. For the laborers the concessionaire will establish commissary camps with Ritchen and dising rooms. The laborers will have the privilege of buying food cooked or uncooked at the camps. The average rate to laborers for cooked food will be about \$14 per month.

places and he rubs and scratches on the Requested Resignation Was to Take him at one of the public hitching Effect September 15, But Palmer Inpost or hitching place leaving some of the eggs and perhaps a live parasite, endangering the next team that ties sisted Upon Following Up Charges Against Foremen Ricketts and Hay up at that place, and farmer No. 2 wonders where his horse got that trouble; so it may go on and unless we put a OYSTER BAY, Sept. 8 .- President pretty strong hand against it, it may be badly scattered before we know it Roosevelt this afternoon took sum-"One removal certificate has been issued under the new law of 1905, an act the government printing office at to protect the raisers of horses and cat-Wasnington, by removing him from the and to provide for the inspection of the same before being removed from

Last Monday the president directed the state. It was for nine head of horses and owned by G. I. Gillet, a copy or which certificate has been left

at the county judge's office.'' The commissioners' court finished its PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY abors for the term yesterday but did not adjourn sine die as there are several matters that may require attention later in the month. Before taking ad-SOME OF THE RELIABLE MEN AND CONjournment yesterday the court made an order to the effect that hereafter the county donate 30 per cent of the amount of all volunteer road work toward road improvement instead or 40 per cent, as Six Corporations, Representing \$220,000 Melrose Restaurant and Quick Lunch has been the rule heretofore. Surpassing coffee. Neatness

The county road petitioned for by H and Dispatch our motto. 270 Alder street, opposite Hotel Belvedere, Wipper and others was ordered established. The road is to be located in the 'Lurner neighborhood and the petition sking for the locating of the

been pending for several months.

report at the next meeting. The mat-ter of how contracts should be let upon different matters was introduced by Dr. Byrd, who stated that he had looked the question up and had found that the board was bound to advertise for bids for all contracts involving the ex-

penditure of money in the sum of \$500

or more, and the board will be governed in its future actions accordingly. Dr. Byrd also brought up the subject os the purchase of supplies for the science department of the high school and his motion to the effect that the city superintendent be instructed to purchase the list of supplies, aggregating a cost of \$197.95, from the firm making the lowest offer. He also submitted report recommending the purchase of 250 desks; forty 8-foot tab.et settees, and 150 tablet chairs, the estimated cost of which aggregates \$1640, and this recommendation, put in the form of a mo-

tion, was adopted unanimously. The chemical supplies and apparatus, it was stated, could be purchased from local supply houses. The committee, composed of Directors Byrd, Lee and Londit, appointed to investigate the charges of attempted graft on the part of ex-City Superintendent Traver in the matter of the

contract for the installation of the heating plant for the new school building, rendered its report, the effect of which was that, after a thorough investigation so far as it could be made without taking personal testimony and ties concerned, the charges were not they be dismissed. The matter was distion of the committee. The balance of the meeting of the board was devoted to the consideration of several claims against the district, which were referred to the finance committee for a re-

port. AND ALL DOMESTIC.

Capital, File Articles of Incorporation.

Six domestic corporations, aggrega' ing a capital stock of \$220,000, filed may concern that the undersigned has articles of incorporation in the corpora John G. Barr, deceased, and that the tion bureau of the department of the county court of Marion county, Oregon, A. R. Rickard petitioned the court secretary of state last week, as folhas set the same for hearing on the for a road from his residence to some lows: 2d day of October, 1905, at 10 o'clock county road, his place being at present The Continental Company; principal a. m. of said day, and that said final isolated. The board of county road office, Portland, Or .; capital stock, \$25,account and any objections thereto 000; incorporators, P. W. Henderson. will be heard and passed upon at said G. E. Walling and J. A. Stevens. time and place. Woods Lumber Company; principal Dated at Salem, Oregon, this August

of farm produce at Capital Commis-sion Co., 259-257 Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. Phone 2231. LEGAL NOTICE.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME-A

splendid second hand upright piano, used one year, good as new, worth \$300, now \$162. Allen & Gilbert-Ra-

maker Co., Salem store, 247 Court St.,

FARM FOR SALE.-A farm of 167

acres, three miles southwest of Stay-

ton in Linn county, Oregon, Ninety-five acres in cultivation, balance open

pasture land. Good improvements,

Price \$3700. Inquire of F. E. Gallo-

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR

chickens, geese, ducks and all kinds

lem, Oregon.

Salem, Oregon.

way, Stayton, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, duly made and entered on the first day of August, 1905, the undersigned was duly appointed administrator of the last will based upon the affidavits of several par- and estate of Martha Battey, deceased, in accordance with the direction of the fully ssutained and recommended that said will; and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to posed of according to the recommenda- present their respective claims, under oath, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice, to the undersigned executor at the of fice of John Bayne, 341 State street, Salem, Oregon.

1905.

SWAIN L. FRAZIER. Executor of the last will and estate of Martha Battey, deceased.

HERMAN W. BARR.

THOMAS K. FORD,

Over Ladd & Bush's Bank

Administrator de bonis non of the

Money to Loan

On improved farm and city property

estate of John G. Barr, deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given to all whom it filed his final account of the estate of

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Dated this first day of September,

ferred against "Red" Hammond by W. minor and other parties interested be R. Anderson on Friday of last week, cited to appear in court on October 10, was yesterday dismissed by Justice of at 10 o'Hock a. m., and show cause the Peace H. H. Turner. There was why the petition should not be granted. no evidence to show that Hammond The property which the guardian dewas guilty of a criminal act and therefor the justice ordered his release.

Going to Alberta-

Peter and Chris Mumm, sons of John Mumm, who lives about four miles southeast of Salem, left yesterday for Alberta, Canada, near Edmonton, where they have one brother and three uncles at Stoney Plain. They will look over the country and if suitable in every way will take up homesteads.

Stranger Imbibes Too Freely-

George Culin was the name given by a stranger who was found upon the streets in an intoxicated condition and gathered in by the police yesterday. Culin will spend Sunday in the city jail and tomorrow morning will be interviewed by Recorder Moores. He was arrested by City Marshal Cornelius and Officer Lewis.

Will Remove to Los Angeles-

Homer Davenport is spending Sun-day with his father at Silverton. Mr. Davenport has what is generally termed the best attraction on the Trail at the Lewis and Clark fair, consisting of rare birds and Arabian horses. This attraction will be removed to Los Angeles after the fair is over, a very liberal offer having been accepted by Mr. Davenport.

Things at Lincoln-

Charles A. Muths of Lincoln was in the city yesterday and reports hop picking progressing finely in the vicinity of Lincoln. He says there are a great many pickers camped there and that the crop is coming down in very good shape, especially as regards the fugles. The work of picking the main crop will begin on Monday, and he seems to think that quality and quantity will both be very satisfactory to the growers there.

Leaves the School-

Miss Effie Lugenbeel, who has been employed at the United States Indian training school at Chemawa for a number of years as head teacher of sewing, and whose resignation went to the department some time ago, has had it accepted to take place after the completion of her vacation. She will leave for the east and her home at Padonia, Kan., tomorrow, stopping off at a number of places on the way. Miss Lugenbeel is a sister of Miss Carrie Lugen beel, who was recently an employe of this office.

Buys Fine Team_

Mr. Theodore Fuller of Portland was in the city yesterday for the purpose of taking to that city a very fine team purchased for the Pierson-Page Company. The horses are two large bays, the team weighing 2,915 pounds, each four years old and without a blemish. One was purchased from Gilbert, Patterson & Brophy from the farm near Eola, and the other from J. W. Binniger, who lives on Howell Prairie. The Pierson-Page Company paid \$425 for these horses and they are to be used on a large fruit van. The Capital Commission Company of this city is a brauch of the Pierson-Page Company, and made the purchase.

Will Plead Tuesday-George M. Hoyser, who was arrested

ings. verely. sires to sell consists of 18.89 acres in township 1 north, range 3 west.

BORN.

1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren How

DIED.

BOWKER-At the family home, cor-

lem, Or., Saturday, September 9

Bowker, aged 76 years, of a compli-

ard, an eight-pound son.

gon, a daughter.

B. Thielsen of this city.

old age.

Salem.

church.

number is unknown. Out of a population of a little more than 3000 there are 2200 without shelter. At Sarrastretta houses suffered considerably. HOWARD-In this city, September 8

DEEDS RECORDED.

The following real estate transfers, aggregating the consideration of \$11,-LING-At the home of the father's par 428, have been filed for record in the ents, on High street, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, September 10, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ling, of Summit, Ore-

G. Voget, trustee, land in block 30, University addition to Salem, w d 1500 Mary Miller to H. Stapleton, BENNET-At the family home, Stafford, Genesse county, N. Y., Saturday, September 9, 1905, Mrs. Will. land in Salem, w d Eva Cox to C. M. Ogle, lot 4, iam N. Bennett, aged 80 years. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. H. block 61, Salem, w d A. and M. Huckstein to C. F.

Martin, land in block 39, Sa-400 lem, w d ner of Winter and Trade streets, Sa-R. A. Eddy et al to L. E. W. Frazier, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 1905, at, 10 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Sarah 6, Eddy's addition to Salem, 100 w d cation of ailments attendant' upon M. A. and S. A. Sanderson to L. C. Russell, land in Silver-

The following real estate transfers,

county; w. d.\$3,822

burn; w. d. 2,100

ter's addition to Stayton; w.d. 1,200

The following real estate transfers,

aggregating the consideration of \$8,-

352, have been filed for record in the

office of the Marion county recorder:

J. and B. Simkins to W. T. Rig-

W. T. Rigdon et ux to John Sim-

A. G. and E. J. Farnham to Marv

r 2 w; w. d.

A. Tracy, 42.30 acres in t 9 s,

in Marion county; w. d.

Johnson, lots 1 and 2, block 5,

Compton's addition to Salem;

w. d.

don, 126 acres in t 8 and 9 s,

kins, lots I to 6, block 17, Cap-

ital Park addition to Salem;

aggregating the consideration of \$8,-

422, have been filed for record in the

office of the Marion county recorder:

E. DeGuire et al to E. C.

Mary V. Ebersole to Mary E.

Updegraff, land in Marion

Price, lot 1, block 2, Wood-

Price, N 1/2 lot 2, block 2,

and A. Spear, land in Wood-

burn; w. d.

The deceased was a sister to D. Tredton, w d way, who lives three miles south of John Montgomery to W. L. Malone, lot 20, Bradley's addition to Woodburn, d The funeral will be held from the

Owen Bowen et al by sheriff home at 2:30 p. m. today, and burial will be made in Lee Mission cemetery. to G. Volz, land in Silver The services will be conducted by Rev. Falls City, t d W. H. Selleck of the First Methodist Total\$11,428

GIESY-At the family home in Aurora, Qr., Friday, September 8, 1905, at 5 o'clock p. m., Sylvia, the 11year-old daugnter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Giesy, of typhoid fever The deceased was the second young-

est child of the family and was taken ill about two weeks ago. The attack of M fever was an unusually severe one, and the little girl's life had hung in Stayton Camp W. O. W. to C. Clark, lot 5. block 8. Hollisthe balance for several days. Her attack was the tenth in the families of the immediate relatives of Dr. Giesy M. E. DeGuire et al to E. C at Aurora. Three of his sisters and five of their children are now ill with Woodburn; w. d. O. N. and B. M. Blair to C. R.

typhoid, one child having recovered. HILL_At the family home, on Front street, Salem, Or., Monday, September 11, 1905, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hill.

The death of the little child, which was born on last Saturday, is a severe blow to the parents and relatives, and they share the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends. The funeral will take place at the house this morning at 10 o'clock, and interment will be had in City View cemetery.

The father of the deceased infant. which was ushered into the world at the healthy weight of eight pounds, is chief linotype operator of The Statesman.



L. C. Hay, the division foreman in the , the sum of \$30,000 and that of Tillson

CERNS OF OREGON'S METROPOLIS.

RESTAURANTS.

Quarterly Report of Inspector Contains

Reference to Mange Among Horses-

Whipper Road Ordered Established.

viewers was instructed to view and survey a gateway as petitioned for. Palmer to send in his resignation to | Gardner Bros. and George Spaniol o take effect on the 15th inst. At the Stayton, filed petitions with the court same time he directed him not to take for warehouse licenses and the bond in further action in the cases of Oscar J. each case was fixed at \$2000. The bond Ricketts, the forman on printing, and of the Interior Warehouse Company in

government printing office, whose res-ignations Palmer had requested. & Co., of this city, in the sum of \$2000, were filed and sporoved by the court were filed and approved by the court.



REPORTS BUT FEW CASES OF SCAB AND MANGE. LOSS TO FIND SUITABLE TEACHER.

Some Valuable Recommendations with Vacancy Occurs and no Applications for Position on File-New Teacher Elected to Eighth Grade Staff - Routine Matters Before School Board.

D. D. Keeler, stock inspector for Marion county, has filed his quarterly report with the Marion county commis-With the receipt and acceptance of sioners' court, showing the general conthe resignation of Margaret Gooding dition of the livestock throughout the by the board of school directors last county. The inspector reports having evening, the Salem schools are left found two bands of sheep affected with without a high school teacher and there are no applications on file for the poscab and also several cases of mange among the horses and with reference to sition up to the present date. Miss the latter makes some important rec-Gooding tenders her resignation upon the ground that she has received another position at almost double the

amount of salary she was to have reagain upon its resources and the question of whether they can procure a suitable teacher for the high school courses

and the board does not know in which owners and dipped immediately after direction to look for a successor. being shorn. I have no word from any There was also a vacancy on teachers' staff of the eighth grade deother of the shearers and I think I partment, caused by the resignation of would have heard from them had they found any trouble slong this line. Miss Carrie Burlingame of Portland, and this was filled by the board last "I have found several cases of mange wening by the election of Miss Helen among the horses and one colt was kill-W. Gleason of Oregon City. There ed, being very much emaciated, and

the owner choosing to destroy it rather than treat it. They were either natives were three applications for the posi-tion, Miss Mary Strahberger of this or well broken bunch-grass stock and were quite easily handled. I am of the county, Miss Flodine Welburn of this city, and Miss Gleason. Miss Strahopinion, and I think it well founded. berger received only one, vote of the board, that of Director Croisan, and that horses brought in here and traded Total \$8,422 and swapped about are somewhat re-Miss Gleason all the rest. aliss Welburn, while regarded as a most compe-

sponsible, for the perpetuation of this troublesome disease. The common horse ten teacher and possessed of the enjoy trader does not handle generally a very able reputation of having received the desirable class of stock and their horses highest average per cent, that of 931/2, should be looked thoroughly over, I in all of the subjects of the state exthink, by the stock inspector, a duty amination, was not really looked upon I shall attend to in the future. Really, as an applicant for the position as she I believe when they enter a county they lacks the necessary teacher's experi-should be compelled to put their stock | ence to qualify her for the position unin quarantine for fifteen days before der the school laws, but it is possible being allowed to trade or sell them; that a place will be found for her up 2,500 the horse trader can, when he finds he on the substitute list as she is regarded has gotten a horse with mange, give him one good spraying and before the eggs hatch out (and the eggs cannot be killed by the dip or spray) trade him members after the meeting, was that 50 off to the unsuspecting farmer and thus' she lacked the necessary recommenda- publicant are overlooked.

inocuate the farmer's whole herd. This has been the case I think in several in-stances coming under my notice this Question Architect's Authority. stances coming under my notice this spring. The farmer who has made such

office, Medford, Or.; capital stock, \$10, 000; incorporators, R. L. Burdie, Wallace Woods and F. M. Calkins. Pacific Appraisal Company; principal

flice, Portland, Or.; capital stock, \$10, 000; incorporators, G. H. Hamilton, W A. Dean and W. G. Wright. Oregon Manufacturing Company: principal office, Portland, Or.; capital stock, \$5,000; incorporators, W. H. Moore, H. A. Moore and R. J. Ginn. The Bell Investment Company; prin-

cipal office, Sumpter, Or.; capital stock, \$20,000; incorporators, Seymour H. Bell, Nina Bell and George manchard. East Hood River Fruit Company principal office. Portland, Or.; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, Anson P. Batcham, L. O. Ralston and J. M. Long. Bald Mountain Gold & Copper Min-

corporators, C. E. Cross, Ralph Cross

EDITORIALS OF

and O. D. Eby.

No. 29631 Will s'and for mares the coming senson at cor-ner of Ferry and Liberty streets. For paligree and particulars call on ing Company; principal office, Oregon City, Or.; capital stock, \$100,000; in-

28, 1905.

at lowest rates.

Salem, Oregon.

DR. W. LONG.

WILKES' STALLION, "JEBOME,"

Phone 271 White. Salem, Or.

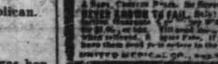
is a candidate for the Republican nomination to congress. On the evening of that day Mr. Hofer's paper comes out with four or five columns published to boom the aspirations of that candidate. People have wondered if it was an

(The Statesman is pleased to print understanding that the publication of

A most pitiful display of petty politics is the editorial in The Capital Journal of last evening attempting to the array the taxpayers' league of Salem against the Republican city administraspired this or in whose interest it is written, it is certain to re-act, for among fair-minded members of both the council and taxpayers' league, there is mutual friendship and respect. Repub-licans who have been hoping that some-thing might come out of the proposal to hold a peace conference in the city of Portland will appreciate now what kind of peacemakers they have to conpew?

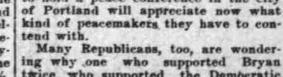
Many Republicans, too, are wondering why one who supported Bryan twice, who supported the Democratic state ticket at the last election, and who has repeatedly fought our Repub-lican city tickets, should be allowed to lecture old-time Republicans as to what is their duty and to continually sow discord in the Republican ranks. It is said that he is an applicant for a position in the treasury department at Washington. It will be interesting to know what promises have been given him and by whom, when so many mun who have always been consistent Re--Republican.

Salem, Sept. 8.



communications upon topics of general interest at any time. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of "general in ceived here. This throws the board terest." It is asked only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature .- Ed.) To the Editor:

tion. It makes no difference who in- fought all our Republican city. tickets,



THE PEOPLE accidental coincidence and have wondered how long the English language and the candidate's purse will last under such conditions. It is the general

> all these laudatory articles costs money whether they are written by the canfidate himself or are written by others at his solicitation. Your corro-spondent "Republican" refers to a matter this morning that has puzzled a good many other people. As the Jour-nal supported Bryan twice, and also supported the Democratic state ticket at the last election, and has, as a rule, it seems strange that it should now be taking such interest in Republican polities. A promiment Democrat is aut. ity for the statement that the editor of that paper boasted to him a few days ago that he supported Governor Cham-berlain at the last election and that in all probability he would do so again. Haan't he stumbled into the wrong

-Inquirer. Salem, September 9.

The Russian army is said to be on the point of mutiny. It might be wise for the ezar to leave it in Stoeria for a few years to cool off.



ommendations. The text of the report "In again reporting to the court I can say that since my last only two bands of sheep have been found having scab, one band was found by Shearer Cutsforth, and reported by him; the other I found south of Silverton and at the salary offered again confronts was a part of the Johnson band. Both them. So far the vacancy is unfilled flocks were promptly dealt with by the

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