### WERELY OBEGON STATESMAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1905.

CLAMATION OF GOVEENOE ON AMENDMENT FOR EQUAL SUF-FRAGE FOR WOMEN.

FOR THE WOMEN

tes That the Equal Suffrage ciation Has Filed the Necessary Petition to Bring Subject Before the Voters of Oregon at June Election.

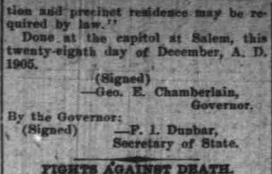
Governor Chamberlain took the first step yesterday in bringing the woman suffrage amendment of the constitution of Oregon formally before the people of the state by issuing the following proclamation in accordance with section 5 of the act of the legislature of 1903, making effective the initiative held out little hope of other than a fatal termination of the illness. and referendum provisions of section 1 of article IV of the constitution as amended. This proclamation is to be arranged that they will not be jeopar-"p: blished four times in four consecu-dized by his illness. Discussing these tive weeks in one daily or weekly Co., said: "We knew when Mr. Yerkes came

### Proclamation.

writing that pursuant to the provisions were made at once, therefore, to fill of an act entitled "An act making ef- his place, and the company's activities fective the initiative and referendum have gone ahead and will continue to provisions of section 1 of article IV of advance along the exact program orconstitution of the state of Oregon, iginally determined upon. regulating elections thereunder "Mr. Yerkes has large financial inand regulating elections thereunder and providing penalties for violations rovisions of this act?' approved tive petition containing 9904 signatures, properly attached to a copy of said measure, certifed in accordance with law, demanding that a proposed amendment to section 2 of article II of the constitution of the state of Oregon shall be submitted to the legal voters of the state of Oregon shall be submitted to the legal voters of the state of Oregon for their approval or rejection at the general election to be held in said state on the 4th day of June, being the first Monday in June, 1906, which said proposed amendment is nere-inafter particularly set forth.

Now, therefore, I, Geo. E. Chamber-fain, governor of the state of Oregon, in obedience to the provisions of said Association may filed said initiative pe-tition with the requisite number of sig-natures thereto attached demanding The following docket entries were natures thereto attached demanding The following docket that there be submitted to the legal also made by the court: electors or the state of Oregon for their . W. E. Way vs. Mark Bloom; recovery approval or rejection at the regular of personal property; plaintiff's motion election to be held on the 4th day of for new trial sustained. June, 1906, said day being the first H. F. Holden, admr., vs. Mabel Keizer Monday in said month, a proposed and M. J. Keizer; action for money; amendment to section 2, article 11 of demurrer to complaint overruled. the constitution of the state of Oregon, which said proposed amendment is as follows:

"Section 2. In all elections not oth-



Charles T. Yerres showing Great Vi tairty, but Condition is

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Charles T. Yerkes, the capitalist, is showing great vitality in his fight against death at the Waldorf-Astoria, and rallied slightly during last night, when it seemed that the end was near. The period of unconsciousness, dating from Tuesday night, however, continued foday, and Dr. Loomis and others in attendance

Mr. Yerkes business' affairs in London are said to have been recently so

back to this country that he was a

very sick man, and probably would Whereas, the secretary of state of never be able to devote more time to the state of Oregon has notified me in the company's affairs. Arrangements

terests in the Underground Electric Railways Company, and is chairman of February 24, 1903, the Oregon Equal the board. His interests were never Suffrage association duly filed in his large enough to make him what might affice on December (13, 1905, an initiabe called dominant, and others interest-ed are prepared at any time to take over his holdings. His position in the company is not such as would leave the company embarrassed in any way by his death."

## MORE MATTERS DISPOSED OF.

## Judge Burnett Holds Another Brief Ad journed Session of the Cir-cuit Court.

During yesterday's session of depart ment No. 1 of the circuit court, by con sent of the court and District Attorney J. H. McNary, Adolph Wittwer, who is charged with the crime of indecent exposure, was permitted to withdraw his act hereinbefore mentioned, do hereby plea of not guilty and file a demurrer make and issue this proclamation to the , to the information filed against him by people of the state of Oregon announe- the district attorney. The demurrer ng that the said Oregon Equal Suffrage was overruled by Judge Burnett and it is picked.

HE SUSTAINS APPEAL. Judge Hall Overrules Findings of the Referee in Sully & Company

some years of experimenting, discover-ed a way to revive old fruit trees and keep them in bearing condition long af-ter their supposed stage of usefulness ins passed. As the cause of decay in a tree is its ability to carry the sap to all of its branches, heading the tree essens the area to be traversed, the

smount of top to be removed varying tecording to the farmer's judgment. Sone dust and ashes must then be auministered as a fertilizer, the one in the roots of the tree, while the ashes may arth. The ashes leach and will not es as to how far from the body of the haled. This treatment has been found tree the holes for the fertilizer nust haled. This treatment has been found run. The scientist save you must us a slogether effective for the San Jose run. The scientist says you must tie a

WASHINGTON

A Maryland horticulturist has, after

cord about the boly of the tree so losely that it will turn freely, leaving one free en.l. With this loose end, describe, a c'rele six or eight feet from the hole. a sixteen or eighteen feet from the tree a foot anart on each circle, and put about a gill of bone dust in each hole. The remedy is sure to revive old trees, ncreasing their bearing and lengthen-

ing their lives for many years. From recent experiments it las been determined that fruit is not likely to

keep if it is forced in growth. The .. pple dealer has been instructed to watch to sell it relat'vely earlier in the seaton if it has been grown in rank-growing young trees. Apple scall, one of the worst trouble with some of the vaby letting the fruit reach the stage of aarJ ripeness on the tree, and storing t quickly after picking in a tempera-

ure of not over 32 degrees Fahrenheit and by selling relatively earlier in the season the varieties likely to scald. Fruit is injured by rough handling to a far greater extent than the grower or fru'tmen suppose, nearly all rot starting with the broken skin or bruised spots on the fruit. Experimenters at the department of agriculture have demonstrated that the ripening process and the development of rots must be

checked by cooling the fruit as sooh as A study of so'l best a lapted to raisng certain varieties of apples has been underway by the Jepartment of agri culture for some time, and it has been proven that the earth the tree is planted in is quile as important to its per-

fect development as is the temperature and cl'mate. Some of the studies were carried on

and water. The proportions of the memicals are as fortows: Refined po-assium cyanide, I uance; commercial THEIR CAUSE hurie acid, 1 ounce: water. three uid ounces, this proportion to be al-wed for every 100 cunic feet of space

in the fumigation room or house. The latter should be as nearly air-tight as possible, and provided with means of ventilation above and at the sides, op-erated from without so that at the end of the treatment the poisonons gases may be allowed to escape without any INSURRECTION IS COLLAPSING.

IS HOPELESS

Roofs of Buildings Overcomes Dis-

affection Among Troops.

soff, the governor general of Moscow,

saying that the revolt had failed; that

the military situation was well in hand

and that the disaffection among the

them with bombs and revolvers to

windows and roofs and which so en-

which they were subjected from the

raged them that they could hardly be

one entering the room. The generator of the gas may be any glazed earthen-ware vessel of one or two gallons enpa-aity, and should be pinced on the floor of the fumigating room, and the water Cowardly Attack From Windows and and acid necessary to generate the gas added to it. The evanide should be added last, preferably in lumps the size autumn and the other in the spring. It is necessary to introduce the bone Just through holes in the ground near the Governor General Doubassoff Enforces Rigid Martial Law in Stricken Cityed and the door securely fastened. The be sprinkled over the top surface of the treatment zhould be continued forty Many Strikers Killed by Non-Symminutes. It must be borne in mind pathizers Among Lower Classes. wash down. A question naturally aris. that this gas is extremely poisonous, es as to how far from the body of the and under no circumstances must be in-ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26 .- Em-

peror Nicholas and Count Witte tonight scale, and other insect pests. received a report from General Doubas-

Consul Mahin sends to the state department from Nottingham some excellent suggestions for increasing the apof the tree. Lengthen the line for each ple crop in declining orchards. He circle, continuing until the last circle says: Of five long rows of apple trees. one row was left untreated and the oth-Make holes about four inches deep and or four subjected to four different com- troops was overcome by the attacks on binations of manurings. The row left uninanured gave 104 pounds of apples per tree during the five years from 1900 to 1905, both inclusive, and in the fifth year, 1904, which was the maximum yield for the entire orchard, the weight

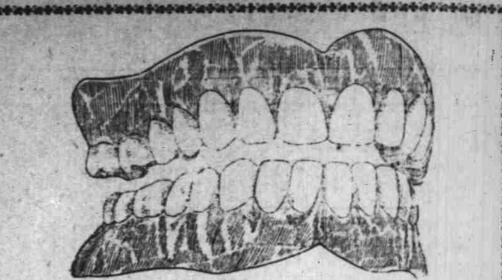
restrained. Although the rebellion may of the apples per tree was 55 pounds and the number 294. The best results tare up elsewhere and although there are indications of an upheaval at Odesfrom manuring were obtained by a comsa, if the Moscow rebellion can be the fruit he handles more carefully, 1 nd alete manure. consisting of one and oneeighth pounds of sulphate of ammonia, crushed the leaders will receive a blow one and one-half pounds of muriate of from which they will not quickly repotash, and three and one-half pounds cover. Among the developments here of basic slag per tree per annum, aptoday, the most important was the capcieties, may be practically controlled plied at the roots in winter. During ture of the leaders of the "fighting the five years the yield per tree from legions," which it is believed ends the this dressing was 163 pounds of apples, while by the fifth year the bearing an- danger of an attempt at armed uprising creased to 401 appres, weighing 105 in St. Petersburg. pounds, per tree; that is, the weight of Tonight the correspondent of the As-

the apples per tree increased by this sociated Press at Moscow telephoned manuring from 55 pounds on the unmanured tree to 105 pounds on the manur- that there seemed to be no doubt that ed trees, or 90.9 per cent: while the the insurrection is collapsing, that the number of apples increased from 294 to insurgents still held the quadrangle in erease in the average size of apples is which the workmen's council is sitting, remarkable. Those from the unmanur but only because the governor general ed trees averaged 2.98 ounces each, and was not ready to give the coup de hose from the manured trees 4.19 grace. He said the firing continued in ownces each. In a corresponding ex. termittently throughout the day, and

were obtained with a' dressing consist. that at 5 o'clock the automatic guns periment with pears, similar results ing of three pounds of nitrate of soda, were still being used in Strastner two and one-half pounds of murate of square, but that the insurgents were

per Iree. White ants have become such a considerable nuisance in connection with the use of soft wood in buildings, that warfare.

a laptability of apples to various soils one time attacked the floor of one of that the back streets present an unsive bulletin which discusses the ques- utterly ruined it, causing entire re. canny appearance. General Dubassoff



# A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Do you neglect your teeth? If so you are guilty of criminal neglect.

DON'T DO

You never before had the same opportunity of getting fine work at such low prices and to put it off means several times the cost a few months later. Can you afford this? Remember, all of those who get work done at my place during the next three days have a chance at those two beautiful solid gold watches to be given away absolutely free.

## DR. B. E. WRIGHT, THE PAINLESS DENTIST, Steusloff Building,

Salem, Or.

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kee, Wis., designated as such on ac-

count of the Great Variety of Shoes

Manufactured-Its Product Held in

The Mayer Boot & Shoe Co., of Mil-

wankee, is designated as the People's

Shoe makers because it provides shoes

for each and every member of the fam-

ily from the baby up. It makes shoes

suitable for every conceivable use and

Fire Under Control.

potash, and five pounds of basic sing Lecoming exhausted after the four St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.-A telephone idays' efforts and that the fighting was message from Moscow states that the rapidly degenerating into a guerilla fires which destroyed the Brest rail road station last night have been prac

at Moscow.

special studies have been made for pre- ' The correspondent says that the en- tically extinguished and that the danin New York, and a map showing the serving the wood from them. They at tire population is terror stricken and ger of the destruction of the city by

The is enforcing the most rigid martial lay

Letters Contained Explor

wise provided for by this constitution, every citizen of the United States, of the age of 21 years and upwards, who shall have resided in the state during the six months immediately preceding such election, and every person of foreign birth of the age of 21 years and upwards, who shall have resided in this state during the six months immediately preceding such election, and shall have declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States one year preceding such election conformably to the laws of the United States on the subject of naturalization, shall be ertitled to vote at all elections aued hereby that no one shall be denied the right to vote on account of sex. Additional qualifications of registra-



## CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF 75 CENTS

Writing under date of Aug. 15, 1904, Mrs. L. C. Walker, of 5 Tremont St., Woodfords, Mc., says: "My sister had a terrible humor on her shoulder when she was eighteen months old, causing intense suffering for two years. We had several doctors, and tried everything, but in spite of all we did it kept spreading. One day it would scab over and then crack open and a watery matter ooze from it and the scabs would all fall off. It would be raw for a time, then scab over in. Some one recommended Cuticura, and we immediately procured a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a cake of Cuticura Soap. She was much bet-ter after the first bath with warm water and soap, and an application of the Ointment. Before it was half gone we Saw a marked change for the better, and she was entirely cured, without a scar being left, by the one box of Oint-ment and one cake of Soap. Her skin is now, entirely clear, and she has not had a sign of trouble since."

## **100,000 MOTHERS** Bod Daily Tell Other Mothers

That Cuticura Soap is the best baby soap in the world for cleansing and putifying the skin, and that Cuticura Olintment is of priceless value for socialing and heating itching, tortur-ing, and disfiguring eruptions, itch-ings, and chaings. A single appli-cation of Cuticura Ointment, preceded by a warin bath with Cuticura Soap, gives instant relief, and refreshing alcep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers.

Cuticura Soap, Onterent, and Pills are sold throughout a wardd. Potter Drug & Chron. Corp., Boston, Sais Props.

Bankrupt Case.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Judge Holt, of the United States district court to day handed down an opinion overruling the findings of the referee in the bankruptcy case of Sully & Co., the cotton brokers, and sustaining an appeal

The court recides that Hawley & Ray, who were formerly associated with Sul ly & Co., had no right to examine the books of Sully & Co., or to re-examine the claims of cotton exchange creditors with a view of proving them illegal. thorized by law; it is expressly provid- | The effect of the decision will be to force Hawley & Ray to defend the suit brought against them hr the supreme court to recover \$1,000,000 given by the trustee in bankruptcy for Sully. Tt

to them was valid.

### Strong American Naval Force to Be Dispatched to Russia if Conditions Warrant.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-A dispatch the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says: The administration will send a squadron, and not a single ship, to European waters for use in the Russian crisis, in case American life and property are menaced. At a conferme yesterday between the president, Sceretary Root and Secretary Bonaparte, instructions were given Admiral Sigsbre, commanding the cruiser squadron of north Atlantic fleet, to proceed to Ma- cattle, postponed the restocking of the deira. Then, if necessity arises, the squadron will go to the Baltic. Otherwise it will winter at Naples.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-Eastern estimated that in 1894 there was 2.455,ed steadily and rapidly throughout the nurserymen and farmers over a paper year. Failure of wheat and barley read at the recent meeting in Washing-

uation.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart H. Thitcher.

taken by the trustee in bankruptcy.

was contended by Hawley & Ray that the claims of the cotton exchange creditors were illegal and really rendering Sully solvent on the morning of the failere, and, that he being solvent, a re-

MAY SEND SQUADRON.

## DOES SPLENDID BUSINESS.

lispatches announcing high rate of in- 766 cattle in the pastures of the island, terest demanded for money loaned in representing a value of \$74,572,980. New York and no similar conditions in Land may be rented by the acre or by this city. Business here has shown at the head for a term of months or years, rapid and steady increase taroughout Many importers have found it most pro-the year now closing, and there are no fitable to turn over their stock to the indications that recent disturbances of financial conditions in Eastern cities have had any effect. Money is easy at the banks and there has been no dimin-uation in building operations. Real es-tate sales for the mouth of November reached the enormous total of \$9,323, 000. This was the largest aggregate of transactions are largest aggregate of transactions in any one month in acres and the allowance of pasture per the history of the city. December sales head always falls below that generally will be a fair average of the preceeding known in the United States. month. Bank clearances have increas- Great interest was awakened among

crops last year largely reduced export ton of the agricultural colleges of the trade, and the fact that general busi- country on the subject of fumigating ness has not been affected by so serious fruit trees before planting to avoid disa loss accentuates the solidity of the ease. Prof. C. L. Marlatt, entomolofinancial, industrial an commercial sit- gist in charge of field work for the de-

cyanic-acid gas fumigation is the one to use. This gas is generated by combin-ing potassium cyanide, sulphurric acil,

ion of variet es to be raised for com- placement with new floorings. Later the same line of study was ap-ble tropics, but common in parts of feeling is becoming intense and in many plied to the great Pippin helt of Mary-iand, Virginia, and North Carolina. It iestroy the woodwork of the finest file correspondent predicts that the Many Killed and Wounded was found, for instance, that Pippins building within six months. The crushing of the retillion is likely to be were confined to a single so'l type-the treachery of their work is best under-Porters black loam-occurring in the stood when it is known that they may followed by most horrible atrocities if roves and valleys of the eastern ranges completely undermine the woodwork of the "black hands" let loose. of the Alleghany mountains. All told, a building without there being any perthe bulletins embraced in the last re- ceptible signs from without. Experiport of Secretary Wilson are about the ments have been carried on by the Powmost interesting and varied over pure ell Wood Syndjeate in London, Eng-

yond conception in the last ten years. The Cuban cattle industry, according and other countries, where the furnito Henry L. James, secretary of the ture, interior finish, and all wooden

great inducements to investors. He attract the cattle raiser than Cuba. Aj are technically interested in the new wide expanse of perennial pasture de process it may be explained that it is

or biting winds, no hot prostrating lays air and coagulates the albumen in the and the absence of cyclones and earthquakes, are all the elements of an environment almost ideal for the successin a large measure is analogous to the fber of the timber. The timber is then ! ful and economical raising of eattle. The ravages of the last war destroyed almost the entire stock of eattle. The artificial restrictions tended to mamsplit like ordinary wood. tain the low point reached in the cattle upply, and to even further depress it. The exorbitant custom duties which virtually prohibit the importation of stock and the enormous tax on each head of island until after the last war. Cuba has for the past few years been passing through a great period of cattle ..... portation from Central and South Amer-ica and from the United States. It is He announced he would refuse the hon Gorge. He announced he would refuse he honor. 

> **Lest You Forget** During the holidays you may need something in the drug line. If you lo, don't forget The Red Cross

drugs at a reasonable price. "Live and Let Live" is our motpastment of agriculture, has made a continuous study of this work for years to. past and is regarded as an anthority He says that he considers it necessar to fumigate before planting trees an shrubs, not only to protect the trees plantel, but those which already occupy a place in orchards. He says the hydro-Cor State and Commerc'al Sta-

mercial marketing, methods of culture, mere loss of flooring of course is " , and no person is allowed on the streets and the fertilizer to be employed, along least of the evils, as in this instance, after 9 o'clock. Among the lower with suggestions for storage and ship- the entire cortents of a room might classes who do not sympathize with the ment and the facilities offered by the have been ruined by the floor entirely different domestic and fore'gn markets. giving way. White ants are preuliar to desire to overthrow the emperor the and Durnovo exploded while being

## Realize Change of Mind.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26 .- The revolu lished by the governemnt. The demand hand, and, after trial, are considered as tionary leaders who on Sunday decided for the year book has grown almost be successful. The value of this experi- it was absolutely necessary to precipiment to India, Australia, South Africa tate an immediate conflict here as a diversion in favor of the revolution-American legation at Havana, offers parts of a building are equally attacked aries at Moscow, reconsidered their demay well be reckoned. The process is cision last night on the ground that it says no country in the world, perhaps, exceedingly simple and adds but little would be sheer murder to send the prolease which they claim Sully excepted possess more natural advantages to to the cost of the wood. To those who letariat into the streets. Nevertheless it was voted to continue the strike and void of poisonous plants and free from one which rapidly seasons, toughens use every means to force out all workeptiles, a climate exceptionally mild and preserves the wood. This is all men, at the same time holding themand even, knowing nothing of the ex- accomplished by boiling the timber in selves in readiness to take advantage tremes of temperature, with no frosts i saccharine matter which extracts the of the situation in the event of the suc

tap. In cooling, the air chambers are cess of their comrades at Moscow. Only Partially Successful.

London, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch to the dried in a fairly bot temperature and news agency from Odessa states that becomes a homogenous, vegetable substance, which does not expand, warp or the strike is only partially successful and will probably collapse. The stril e WILL REFUSE THE HONOR. MONTREAL, Dec. 28 .- J. Henniker- nonnecs that he will deal with them Associated Press, telephoned at 7 leaton, who introduced penny postage in a drastic manner. It is stated that o'clock tonight that the insurgents no City, Grant county, thirty-five years Great Britain, when he arrivel in while the people are in a state of nerfontreal today, was informed that vous tension, the city generally is tran-King Edward has made him a Knight commander of St. Michael and St. quil.

## Street Car Men Strike.

Warsaw, Dec. 26 .- The street rai' way employes struck tonight and the railroad employes are expected to follow suit. The revolutionists are threatening an armed insurrection similar to while they were discussing plans for an ing educators. Prominent among the the one at Moseow. The military au- armed uprising here. They also cap- speakers of the day were State Superthorities are preparing for an emerg- tured the detailed plans of the uprising intendent W. M. Holoway, R. M. Evans ency and the authorities are making as well as large quantities of arms, of Tampa, Miss Ada F. Meritt of Lemon

workmen and troops occurred in differcut parts of the city.

### Many Strikers Break Away.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26 .- From the standpoint of the government there is s slight improvement in the outlook clusion. this afternoon. Notwithstanding the decision of the workmen to continue the strike, many strikers broke away. BEREAR BREAR BREAR BREAR From the standpoint of the strike

London, Dec. 26 .- A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph says that letters addressed to Witte, Trepoff

> Many Killed and Wounded. London, Dec. 26 .- The Times' St. Petersburg correspondent says General Doubassoff reports that 15.000 persons were killed or wounded at Moscow. The latest news from Moscow says that the Mayer shoe, is a safe guide to follow Don Cossacks, the Tver dragoons and when looking for reliable shoes, Nesvich regiment mutined and were confined in the barracks. The corre-

killed and 10,000 wounded. The revolutionists are making no headway, but show no signs of exhaustion.

## Tver in Hands of Insurgents.

Paris, Dec. 26.-A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parisien reports that Tyer, a station between Moscow and St. Petersburg, is in the hands of the insurgents. A correspondent of the Matin says that an engineer who arrived from Baku states that the whole population in central and southern Russia is in a state of revolt.

## Making Their Last Stand.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 26 .- The revolt committee is threatening to resort to at Moscow has practically been crushed. arms and the governor general au- A correspondent, it is asserted by the their last stand. He predicts that there school of Ann Arbor. will be no more heavy fighting."

## Make Important Capture.

the result of the capture the govern- with selections of music. ment secured important information re-

garding the connections formed by the MAY BRING GAMBLING CHARAGE. revolutionists with the army. The executive committee numbered forty-

APPROVE ROOSEVELT'S PLAN. BOSTON, Dec. 28.-Anticipating con gressional action on Roosevelt's sug-

seven persons.

gestion as to a new law on the subject of Chinese immigration, the American board of foreign missions has prepared a communication to the chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, Rep-resentative R. R. Hitt, approving the president's plea for broad laws and a less stringent policy on Chinese ex-



poses and conditions. Whether a work ing shoe for the farmer, mechanic or lumberman, or the most stylish and upto-date shoe for Sinday wear and special occasions; whether it is shoes for boys and girls, misses or ladies, every day shoes or Jress shoes, this big factory supplies them all. The Mayer establishment has a well earned reputation for making excellent goods and for using only the best materials in the production of footwear. Its trale mark, which is stamped on the sole of every

"Mayer School Shoes" are known everywhere as the "Sapes that wear like iron." "Martha Washington" is spondent is informed that 2000 were the name of the company's most popul lar comfort shoe, made without buttons or laces and for which there is a highle mand among ladies who seek extreme comfort. Mayer's "Western Laly" represents the most approved and up todate style in ladies' shoes and "Honorbilt" for men is what best dressers everywhere are wearing. Mayer shoes are supplied by leading shoe dealers.

WOULD GO TO CONGRESS.

## Baker City Attorney Says He Will Eun For Republican Nomination.

BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 28 .- William J. Lachner, Republican, today announces his candidacy for nomination tor congressman from the second district. He has been a member of the state tax commission, chairman of the county central committee four times. member of the congressional committee from Baker county, and is an old-time party worker. He was born in Canvon longer have any chance and are making ago, and has lived in Baker City since 1878. He is a graduate of the law

MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED.

MIAMA, Fla., Dec. 28-An attractive St. Petersburg, Dec. 26 .- The police and instructive program was carried and troops today captured all of the out today by the Horida state teachmembers of the executive committee of ers in annual session here. The discusthe fighting revolutionary organization sions covered a wide range of subjects and were participated in by many leadtombs, etc. It is understood that as The program was liberally interspersed

> CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 28.-Huber Harper, who stabbed City Electrician Lawrence, in a local saloon, two weeks ago, has failed to produce \$2000 bonds and is in jail awaiting trial in superior court. In this connection it is reported gambling is being carried on over one of the saloons in the city. It is probable arrests may follow.

Miss Alta Shank, teaching in Eagle Creek, and Miss Leta Shank, clerking in Portland, are visiting in the hometheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shank. Mrs. F. R. Joy and daughter, Miss Hazel, of Beatrice, Nebraska, an aunt and cousin of Mr. Shank, and Mrs. Abbie Bliss of Red Oak, Iowa, mother of Mrs. Shank, are also guests at the Snank

Legal Blanks at Statesman Office.

many arrests. "Red Flag" Leaders Arrested. St. Petersburg, Dec. 26.-The work men's council today decided to take the

most energetic action toward the workmen who refuse to join the strike. Three hundred workmen who were organizing a "red flag" demonstration were arrested. Encounters between the

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