They Win Their Point all hunting, trapping, killing or capture on Commerce Bill.

OF CONFERENCE

Interstate Commerce Commission Stays Where It Is.

IT IS HARMLESS TO RAILROADS

Standard Oil Satisfied-Senate's Pro gramme of Trust Legislation Complete-Elkins Bill Will Probably Kill Littlefield's in House.

The conferrees have agreed on the Department of Commerce bill, and the

sate is content. The amendment transferring the Interstate Commerce Commission to the new department was withdrawn by the House today, and that body will con-

tinue powerless, as at present. This provision was opposed by the Standard Oil Company and the big railroad combinations. The Senate has passed all the anti-

trust legislation it wishes, but when the Elkins bill reaches the House it is proposed to cut out all after the enacting clause and substitute the Littlefield

Then there would come another conference, where the Senate would try to formally kill the Littlefield bill.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Feb. 7.-The agreement of the conference committee on the Department of Commerce bill today, including the Bureau of Corporations, completes the programme of anti-trust legislation so far as the Senate is concerned, the bill to expedite litigation and the anti-rebate bill having passed without debate earlier in the pres ent week. Senator Hanna was one of the last conferees to yield to, the publicity agreement, while Representative Hepburn held out till near the end for the House proposition to put the Interstate Commerce Commission in the new department

There has been a pronounced opposition from Standard Oil interests to the inclusion of the Interstate Commerce Com mission in the bill, it being hoped that by so doing the conference would wind up in a hopeless tangle and prevent the ultimate

President Wants New Adviser.

lous for the passage of this new department bill, and personally desires the incorporation of the Interstate Commerce Commission as well as the Bureau of Corporations, but rather than have the bill in danger of failing, was willing to compromise by having the commission omitted and the publicity feature retained.

The great railroad combinations corporations have won one point in the conference. The Interstate Commerce Commission remains the same as it is now, an independent body with no more power for the regulation of interstate traffic than it has exerted in the last 15 years. This is just what the railroads wish.

With the passage by the House today of the Littlefield bill, the trust situation in Congress becomes complex, and it now seems probable that the final result will be determined in conference. The Elkins bill is now in the House interstate commerce committee. The Littlefield bill has gone to the Senate. The only feature of legislation common to the two bills is that prohibiting rebates and discrimination by common carriers. Friends of anti-trust legiciation say the section of the Littlefield bill covering this is more sweeping and better drawn than that in the Senate

An attempt will be made, when the Eikins bill gets before the House, to strike out all after the enacting clause and substitute the Littlefield bill. Speaker Hendercon is understood to be h favor of this plan. This move, if successful, would throw the whole question into conference for settlement, with the prospects in favor of the Senate provisions.

JONES WANTS TO KNOW. If Constituents Favor Checkerboard

Bill, He Will Not Oppose. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 7.-Representative Jones is sending to each member of the Washing ton Legislature from counties in which are located parts of the Northern Pacific Railroad land grant, copies of the reports on the "checkerboard" land bill, and asking for their opinion as to the advisability of its passage. He does not expect the bill again to be considered this session, but it will be pressed next session and if the people of the state desire it to pass, Jones wishes to be so informed, and in that event will withdraw his opposi-

GRAZING IN FOREST RESERVES. Rules Laid Down by Secretary-Game

Reserves Proposed. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Feb. 7.-Secretary Hitchcock has fixed the limit of grazing to be allowed in the Cascade forest reserve during the coming season. Under his order of today, 97,000 sheep and 2500 horses and cattle will be allowed to graze in the northern division of the reserve, and 103,000 sheep and 7500 horses and cattle in the southern division. The sheep season will extend m June 15 to October 15 and horses and cattle will be admitted from June 1 to October 1. Permits will be issued. the same as last year, subject to the approval of the Secretary, applications

being made through the local forestry of-

The Senate today passed the Perkins bill, authorizing the President to designate areas within forest reserves to be set aside for the protection of wild animais, birds and fish, and to be recognized as breeding places therefor. When such of wild animals, birds and fish within their limits will be unlawful, except under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior. Violations of this law are punishable by fine not ex-ceeding \$1000 and imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both. This bill, if finally enacted, will in no way interfere with local game laws affecting private, state or territorial lands.

OLD ENEMIES ARE FRIENDS. Foster and Ide, Posing as Cronies Make Roosevelt Smile.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, Feb. 7 .- President Roosevelt could hardly repress a smile this morning as he passed into the reception-room of the White House to welcome his callers. Chat- Navy, died suddenly on board the steamting together most amiably were Senator

DIES ON WAY HOME

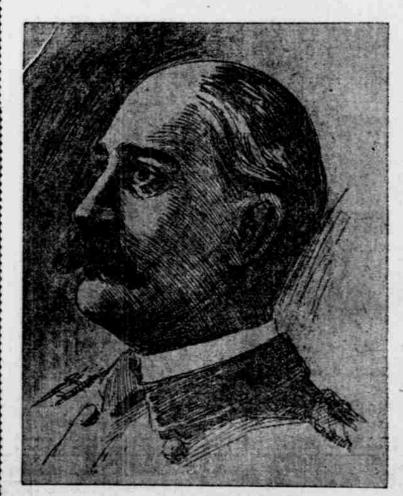
Rear-Admiral Wildes Returns a Dead Man.

WAS ONE OF DEWEY'S CAPTAINS

Deadly Tropical Climate Proves Too Much for Him, and Relief Comes Too Late-To Have Commanded Bremerton Navy-Yard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- Rear-Admiral Frank Wildes, of the United States er China yesterday morning. He was on

SEA WARRIOR DIES IN HIS ELEMENT.



REAR-ADMIRAL FRANK WILDES, U.S. N.

Foster, of Washington, and Collector his way home from China on sick leave Clarence W. Ide, of Port Townsend. They when death overtook him. attacks made against Ide last session. and the insistent manner in which Senator Foster urged the appointment of another man to the Collectorship.

Ide called solely to pay his respects to the Prosident and to emphasize the necessity of a larger force of customs officers on Puget Sound in order to suppress the practice of smuggling, and to urge a larger assignment of immigrant inspectors with a view to stopping illegal entries of Chinamen at Sound ports. The increased business of the Sound, said Ide, was argument enough for an increased customs force, which, he explained, had been allowed him by Secretary Shaw.

Money for Surveys in Alaska.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 7.-Representative Jones today secured from Secretary Hitchcock a promise to recommend the immediate appropriation of \$75,000 for making Government surveys in Alaska. With this recommendation Jones will offer an amendment to the sundry civil bill and expects to secure its adoption, having been practically assured by Chairman Cannon that the amendment would be adopted if the Secretary recommended the appropria-

BUYING OF FRIAR LANDS. Taft and Guidi Will Renew Discus sion of Terms Monday.

MANILA, Feb. 7 .- Governor Taft and Archbishop Guidi, the papal delegate, will resume on Monday the friar lands negotiations which were interrupted for the gath-ering of data concerning the estimates. It is anticipated that the prices asked by outsiders having equalities in the friar lands will prove excessive. Noither the outsid-ers nor the members of the religious orders have as yet formally submitted their

Governor Taft Again at Work. MANILA, Feb. 7 .- Governor Taft, who

has been ill for a week as a result of drinking infected water while touring Laguna and Batangas provinces, is recovering and has resumed work. Oppose Chinese Immigration

MANILA, Feb. 7.—The Filipino labor union has issued a protest against Chinese immigration. Violence to prevent its introduction here is threatened, and people are asked to co-operate in the ef-

forts to prevent such immigration. July Oats Deal Closed at Last, CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—As a result of the arbitration of the difficulties growing out of the July oats deal of last year, the firms which defaulted in their settlements will now be allowed to settle all their own trades at 16%, according to a decision rendered by the arbitration committee. The decision, which fixes the price of set-tlement at 55%, ends a long fight, which has been carried on since July.

Funeral of Senator Dawes. rafTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 8.-The fural of the late Senator Dawes was held is afternoon. The commonwealth, the City of Pittsfield, the county bar and various societies were all represented, and all places of business were closed. Flags

had gone to the White House to show the Admiral Wildes had charge of the fleet President that past animosities had been in Manila and about the Philippines. He laid aside. Seeing the two together re- had been on the station since June, 1902. called to the President's mind the bitter From the first the trying climate seemed to be too much for the officer. Under the strain of the continued heat and excessive humidity he constantly lost strength until finally the Navai Board of Survey stepped in and the Admiral was condemned as physically unable to do his duty, and was

> ordered home to recuperate, It was reported that upon Admiral Wildes' arrival in this country if the sea voyage had brought his health back, he was to be placed in charge of the Bremerton Navy-Yard. But the invigorating sea

air did not work the cure hoped for. From the time Admiral Wildes boarded the China at Hong Kong he seemed to get lower and lower. In Honolulu he was unable to leave his berth. He finaldied, February 6, at 1s:30 A. M. The dy was embalmed and brought into port, Admiral Wildes was nearly 60 years of age, and had spent his life in the Navy. He had held many important assignments. He was appointed from Massachusetts, and his family lives in Boston.

and his family lives in Boston.

Admiral Wildes was accompanied on the steamer by Lieutenant Andrews, Com-mander Barry and Captain West, of the Navy. On the voyage the Admiral had told his fellow-officers that he soon expected death, and a day or two before the end came he arranged with Lieutenant Andrews to take charge of all his effects and care for his remains. He had b sufferer from heart disease for a long time, and he felt an attack coming was suddenly seized and died within five

The news of the Admiral's death was conveyed to the warships in the harbor soon after the arrival of the China in port, and as the steamer went up the bay to her wharf she passed close to the anchored armed ships, and each of them had its flags at half-mast.

Admiral Frank Wildes was born in Bos ton, June 17, 1843, being the son of Solomon Lovell and Sophia Rice Wildes. He was ated from the Naval Academy in 1863, being appointed Ensign on May 28 of that year. He was appointed to the steam sloop Lackawanna, of the West Guif squadron, June 15, 1863, and took part in the battle of Mobile and with the naval battery until the surrender of Fort Mor-gan. He served on the monitor Chickagan. saw during the operations in Mobile Bay in March and April, 1865, ending in the occupation of Mobile. He married Lucy A.

Smith January 1, 1872.

After the Civil War be was employed in various duties and stations, rising to be master in 1866, Lieutenant in 1867, Lieutenant-Commander in 1868, Comman April, 1880, Captain in July, 1894. In 1895 he took command of the cruiser Boston on the Asiatic station, and fought under Dewey in the battle of Manila, May 1, 1888. On his return he was appointed Comndant of the Brooklyn navy-yard, April 1, 1829. On his return to sea duty. June, 1992, he took command of the t in the Philippines, with the rank of Rear-

OF PATRIOT ANCESTRY.

Admiral Wildes' Ancestors Fought

in Revolutionary War at Boston. BOSTON, Feb. 7.-The announcement of BOSTON, Feb. 7.—The announcement of the death of Rear-Admiral Wildes was received today with great regret by his many friends in this city. Being a native of Boston, as well as Commander of the cruiser Boston at the battle of Manila Bay, he has been looked upon for some years as one of the special representatives of Boston in the service. The liabilities are \$1,17,185; assets, \$721,712, gross. The actual assets are thought to be about \$100,000.

citizens of Boston on December 17, 1901, presented to him a magnificent sword. Rear Admiral Wildes' great grand-father, Brigadier-General Solomon Loveil, of North Weymouth, commanded the defenses of Boston during the Revolution, af-ter the British evacuation. His grand-father, Captain William Wildes, was Lieutenant of the old frigate Boston. His ma ternal grandfather, Ishamar Rice, partici-pated in the battle of Lexington. A daughter survives him.

ACCOUNT FOR THE MONEY.

Kuykendall Sues for Reckoning or Sale of Pacific Railroad Bonds.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 7.—Attorneys representing John R. Kuykendall, administrator of the estate of Charles Durkee, deceased, today filed in the Federal Court a petition asking for an accounting from the Harriman lines of all moneys derived from the sale of first mortgage bonds of the Pacific roads, the Central, Southern and Union which were issued Southern end Union, which were issued in the suit. The Union Pacific Railway. Gordon Dexter, E. H. Harriman, W. D. Cornish, Winslow K. Pierce, Chauncey M. Depew, George J. Gould, Alva W. Kreicht, Alex Miller, Jacob Schiff, T. Jef-ferson Collidge, Jr., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., J. Plerpont Morgan, Southern Pacific Company, of Kentucky; the Southern Pa-cific Rellway Company, the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York; the Northwestern Trust Company, of Chicago, and the Sioux City & Pacific Rallway Company are among those named as defendants. Local attorneys interested refuse to talk, but the case is believed to be continuation of the Huntington suit, duplicate petitions being filed in every state tapped by the Union Pacific sys-

EXTENSION TO ST. JOSEPH Southern Pacific Seeks Route for Line From Lafayette.

LA FAYETTE, Or., Feb. 7 .- R. Koehler, manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad, came up to La Fayette yesterday and looked over the town for the purpose of finding the best way to build the con-necting link of the railroad from La Fay-

ette to St. Joseph.

Petitions were sent in from McMinn-ville, La Fayette and Newberg asking the company to change the road and run through La Fayette to St. Joseph and connect with the Southern Pacific at that place and discontinue the run from La-fayette to Whiteson. While in this city yesterday, Mr. Koehler expressed him-self very favorable to the proposed change, and it is believed that the change will be made in a short time.

Discuss Rise in Freight Rate.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)

The merchants of this city held a
meeting last night to discuss the raise oregon City. Charles Albright was chosen chairman and appointed A. Robertson, F. T. Barlow and Frank Busch a committee to interview the heads of the different transportation lines and see what could be done toward reducing the rates. Should the railway and steamer lines be unwill-ing to make a reduction the merchants will negotiate for an independent boat.

Will Almost Double Capital.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—It is semi-officially stated that the proposed increase in the capital stock of the Pennsylvania Railway will be from \$235,000,000, the present capitalization, to \$400,000,000. The increase will be made from time to time, as circumstances may require. There be-ing about 28,000 shareholders and the Pennsylvania laws requiring a majority vote of the outstanding shares, the management is now soliciting proxies for the eccssary majority.

Deed to St. Louis Terminals.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7 .- Harry DeHeur, se oclation, today filed a deed of trust with the Recorder of Deceds for \$50, 600,000 in favor of the Central Trust Com-pany and William Taussig, both of New York City.

WHITTIER PAPERS SOLD. Manuscripts Auctioned Off for Bene fit of Homestend Fund.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Some manuscripts of John G. Whittler and letters formerly owned by him were sold at auction this city last night to obtain funds for the maintenance of the old Whittler home-stead. The 271 lots sold brought \$10,000. An original draft of a message by President Lincoln to Congress in regard to the Freedman's Aid Society, obtained by Charles Sumner from Lincoln and preented to Whittier, brought \$845, the

highest figure of the sale. A letter from Alfred Tennyson to Whittier went for \$100. Among the purely Whittier reiles an original unpublished poem and the last stanza of the poem published in the '50s, "To My Sister," a stanza which is signed in full by the author, was sold for \$23. The stanza runs

"And knowing how my life hath been— A weary work of tongue and pen; A long, harsh strife with strong-willed

Thou wilt not chide my turning To con at times an idle rhyme, To pluck a flower from childhood's clim And listen at the evening chime

For the sweet bells of morning." The original manuscript of the child-"In School Days," of nine stanzas posed afterward, brought \$540. Attached

to the manuscript was a letter to Lucy Larcom, editor of Our Young Folks: "Dear Editor Lucy: I could not make verses for the pictures, but I send then herewith a bit, which I am sure is childish, if not childlike. Be honest with it, and if it seems too spoony for a grave Quaker like myself, don't compromise me by printing it. When I get a proof, I may see something to mend Thine truly, J. Almost without exception these purely Whittier relics were purchased, it is un-derstood, on behalf of private individuals.

LOUBET PLANS ROUTE. Will Land at New Orleans and Ascend Mississippi to St. Louis.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- According to the Chronicle's New Orleans correspondent the French colony there has received word that President Loubet, of France, will come to that city about June 15, 1904, on board a French man-of-war, en route to the St. Louis Fair. The idea is to retrace the steps of historic French discoverers, and to ascend the Mississippi River, as they did in years gone by. It is planned that after visiting the World's Fair M. Loubet will cross the continent on a special train, where he will be re-ceived at New York. There he will board a United States cruiser and be

File Articles of Bankruptey.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. - Schedules in

REWARD OF \$1000 FOR OUTLAW

Wife of Murderer Is in Jail, Charged With Complicity-Aged Mother Under Arrest, but Too Prostrate to Be Moved,

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.) -- Sherff Withers died at Hale today at 11:22 A. M. The body was brought to Eugene, arriving at 9 o'clock this evening. An autopsy will be held tomorrow to locate the bullet. Elliot Lyons, the horsethief who shot Withers, is still at large. Lyons' wife was brought in today, arraigned and

Sheriff Withers lost consciousness about o'clock last evening, and without rallying grew gradually weaker until the end came this morning. Mrs. Withers arrived 15 minutes before her dying husband be-

rapidly nearing completion.

pied space 357 feet long.

with grief.

her into custody.

cannot both be true.

sume their work.

her arrival. The poor woman is prostrate

Before Sheriff Withers lost conscious-

will be used as evidence against Lyons'

father, mother and wife. The penalty for

their crime is life imprisonment. The

posse arrested the family of Lyons yes-

the crime. The aged mother and father

were arrested, but left at home. The old

lady is *72 years old, and is completely

and for that reason did not care to take

A number of Deputy Sheriffs are out

looking for Lyons, but no news has been

heard as to his whereabouts. If the posse

has secured any valuable information,

they are wisely keeping it to themselves.

Two conflicting reports have been received

of Lyons being seen yesterday morning.

One is that he was seen passing Goldson,

and the other that the Crow stagedriver

saw him on the road toward Loraine.

These places are in opposite directions

from the starting-point, and the reports

This evening the posse returned from

Hale, having found no trace of the mur-

derer. They came in to formulate a defi-

nite plan of action, and will at once re-

There is a reward of \$1000 offered for the

body of Elliot Lyons, dead or alive. The

Lane County Court offers \$500, and J. E.

P. Withers \$500 more. Fred Fisk, the

Deputy Sheriff, has been sworn in as

Besides the posse there are a number of

notified to keep a lookout. Last night

several men from this city were out

watching every place where it was con-

sidered probable that the outlaw might

Lyons has few friends, but it is said

whom Lyons has been to some extent in-timate, who would harbor him. In fact,

It is believed that for three weeks he has

been staying at this place while the of-ficers were looking for him. He also has

sisters and brothers in various parts of

the country, and a number of his wife's relatives. Deputy Fisk is sparing no ef-fort to locate the criminal, and is direct-

ing the work from his office here. Sheriff Withers was the most popular

county official in Lane County, although a Democrat, having been elected Sheriff three times by big majorities in a county

FOR DEEPER CHANNEL.

Port of Tillamook Commission Ap-

peals to Captain Langfitt.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—A meeting of the Port of Tillamook Com-

A meeting of the Port of Amandoo Commission was held this afternoon, with President A. J. Cohn presiding, Mayor Talmage appointed T. B. Handley, B. Q. Snuffer and Claude Thayer as members of the commission to serve six years. The

of the commission to serve six years. The struct-latter is the only person who has been body.

overwhelmingly Republican.

with

the McKenzie lives a widow

BRAVE SHERIFF DIES

reappointed on the commission since it was organized, having acted as secretary during that time. The appointments were confirmed. A committee was appointed to establish harbor lines. The most important business before the commission was the delay in the steamers reaching Tillamook City, they being delayed on the way on account of the channel having filled up. The steamer Sue H. Elimore was unable to reach the city and is still detained in the bay, loaded with freight for this city. President loaded with freight for this city. President Cohn was instructed to write to Captain Langfitt and acquaint him of the situation. Commissioner J. A. Taft resigned, as he is leaving the city.

STUDENTS VS. BUSINESS MEN. Pight to a Finish Between Pullman

College and the Merchants. PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—A fight to a finish is on between the citizens of Pullman and the students of the Washington Agricultural College over an article that appeared in the last issue of the "Evergreen," the college paper, crit-icising the Pullman Club.

The trouble started over the action of the club giving a dance the night the del-egation from Colfax was in town with the girls' basket-ball team. The paper said that those in charge of the affair repre-sented the dance to be a free reception given in honor of the Colfax people and when they appeared demanded \$1 before admitting them. The paper declared this action discourteous and rude and roasted the members of the club. When it ap-peared the members at once called a meeting to act upon it. They say the dance was not given in honor of the Col-fax delegation and that anyone making such announcement was unauthorized by them. In the meeting it was decided

BATTLESHIP OHIO IN THE GREAT DRYDOCK AT HUNTER'S

POINT, CAL.

States, and one of the biggest and best in the world. It was officially opened last week to receive the massive hull of the United States battleship Ohio, which is

The dock has been two years in course of construction, and cost more than

\$500,000. It is 750 feet long, 122 feet wide at the top and 80 feet wide on the level

of the top of the keel blocks. There is 28 feet of water over the sill at high tide,

and the largest vessel in the world could be accommodated, with plenty of room

basin, is 393 feet long, 72.2 feet wide, and drew 17 feet of water.

The Ohio, whose huge bulk seems as nothing in the vast expanse of the big

into the dock there was 11 feet of water between her keel and the dock still. As

she lies in the dock now there is four feet to spare on each side of her at the

dock's narrowest width, and between her stern and the dock gate is an unoccu-

ness he made a deposition regarding the among the business men asking them to affair before Justice C. K. Hall, which withdraw their advertisements. He suc-

terday and brought his wife to town, it anyway, and now feeling is very high.

prostrated. The officers fear she will die, matter what happens. Coming so close

where she will be held for complicity in and boycott of the merchants who

vacant.

students.

ware merchant, circulated a petition

The management of the paper published

taken this action is threatened by the

No settlement is in sight at present and

both sides say they will not give up, no

on the recent county division agitation, in which the college favored anti-ilvision

against the citizens of Pullman, who were

strongly in favor of division, with Pull-man as a county seat, this new fight bids

fair to solidify them in opposition to the

TO FILL BAILIFF VACANCY.

Supreme Court Will Likely Appoint

late Finley C. Perrine will not be named

by the court for a month. The appointive power of the subordinate officers of the

Supreme Court is vested in the members

Putnam, who is deputy Supreme Court

balliff, is not in line for promotion, since he holds one office under election by the State Legislature. Hence a new man

will be named for the place. The position of Supreme Court bailff pays a salary of \$5 for each judicial day, and amounts

preme Court do not expect to appoint a man as bailiff at the same salary. In-

stead a young man-very probably a law

year, and at the same time give some de-

serving young law student a golden op-portunity to pursue his studies. Some

such young man will most likely receive

there is no rush of cases before the Ar

Tongue has been admitted to probate,

Mrs. Frank Freeman, Portland, and Miss

Burial of Convict White

pellate Court, and the services of a

at this time are not greatly required.

San Francisco has now at Hunter's Point the finest drydock in the United

McBride Not Through With Commission Bill.

DEMOCRATS WOULD FUSE

Immediate Action is Probable.

IT MAY REST FOR TWO YEARS

Fusion Obnoxious to Governor Mc-Bride, and He Will Stay With the Republienns.

The defeat of the McBride Railroad Commission bill has not weakened the faith of the Chief Executive in its ultimate success, and he will endeavor to make it the leading issue of the campaign two years hence.

Seattle Democrats are already talking of fusion with the McBride Repub licans for the purpose of passing the

posed to fusion, and will endeavor to ptlot his pet measure to success as a straight Republican issue. OLYMPIA, Feb. 7.-(Staff correspond-

ence.)-The week just closing at Olympia his witnessed the beginning of the last act in one of the most interesting political dramas that ever held the boards in the State of Washington. The railroad ommission bill, which was dragged into the politics of the state and caused no end of turmoil at a time when every community was floating on the top wave of prosperity and utmost harmony prevailed in nearly all of the political camps, this week received its death sentence. With the same degree of consideration shown by the fox when he inquired of the chicken as to the kind of dressing the latter preferred to be eaten with, anti-commission men granted their victims a choice of methods by which the final crimp was to be placed in their pet measure. The McBride bill will not make its exit from the stage in an inconspicuous manner. The Mark Anthonys will be there in force, and they will come not only to bury Caesar but to praise him as well. But all of the glittering, dazzling beauteous gems of oratory which will reverberate above the bler of this trying, troublesome issue will not "let slip the dogs of war," and the commission bill will cease to be a factor of importance so far as the work of the Eighth came unconscious. Strong stimulants had that as the club was made up of the been used to keep the Sheriff alive until business men of the city they could not do better than withdraw their respective Legislature is concerned. advertisements from the paper. So Thurs day afternoon, O. G. Devenish, a hard

McBride Will Not Give Up. Now that the McBride bill has temporarily at least been lost in the political shuffle, speculation is being induiged in as to what effect it may have in state ceeded in getting all but a very few of the firms and when it was time for the paper to appear a large blank space was politics two years hence. Governor Mc-Bride, whose pugnacity and determination to bend everything to his will has earned for him the title "man with the iron boots," has not yet given up the fight. In fact as has frequently been stated he never gives up a fight. This characteristic of the Governor, together with the fact that the Republican party of the state has repudiated and undoubtedly will continue to repudiate the commission bill, has caused the circulation of rumors of a fusion movement two years hence. From a Democratic standpoint, this would undoubtedly be a very wise move. The ranks of this party have become so badly thinned that it would be a case of everything to gain and nothing to lose by a tle-up with Governor McBride, and as much of his commission force as Some Law Student. SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—A bail-iff to the Supreme Court to succeed the he could hold in line.

The Governor, however, has set at rest this rumor by a positive statement that he will not under any circumstances abandon the party with which long been associated. All of his utterances on the commission bill matter have teemed with expressions on party loyalty and he proposes to continue his fight on present lines. The Governor himself is not taking the general public into confidence as to his future plan of campaign. to something over \$100 per month. The deputy bulliff receives about \$30 a month, mer as saying that unless the present It is learned that the members of the Sumer as saying that unless the present fore adjourning, he would call an extra session before the members had time to get down to the depot. The strength of manhunters out on their individual account, and officers in all directions are about \$50 per month. In this way the notified to keep a lookout. Last night court can save to the state about \$700 a proved greater than expected and there is now nothing to be gained by such a move. The plan as now outlined is said to be a postponement of any immediate the appointment, but the selection will, action of importance until near the time not be made for three or four weeks, as for the primaries, two years hence.

May Be Extra Session. Then, unless something to change the

programme happens in the meantime, an extra session will be called and a demand HILLSBORO, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The estate of the late Congressman Thomas H. made that a commission bill be passed. It is a foregone conclusion that the resuit of the extra session so far as it there being no will, E. B. Tongue, the affects the status of the commission elder son, has been appointed adminis-trator, and has filed his bond in the sum bill will be nil. It will infuse new life of \$70,000. The estate is unofficially valued at \$35,000, and will be divided as follows: into the issue, however, and will enable the Governor to go before the people Widow, one-third; the balance share and and line them up for another such a fight share alike to the following children: Mrs. A. E. Reamer, Jacksonville; E. B. Tongue, Mary, Thomas H., Jr., Bertha, Hillsboro; as has just ended. The anti-commission men are not alarmed at the prospect and freely predict that it will be impossible to again force the obnoxious plank into the Republican platform. The disastrous experience of the measure in King County SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The remains of the convict suicide, E. J. White, were given burial this afternoon will linger long in memory as a warning against the folly of attempting to line up a ruliroad community so that it would in cley View cemetery. Brief services were conducted at Rigdon's Chapel under the auspices of the ladies of the W. C. T. U. support an anti-railroad issue. Practically every county west of the Cascade Relatives of the deceased man residing at Mountains is opposed to the McBride Bandon, Coos County, telegraphed in-structions regarding the disposition of the in- bill and in many of the counties east of