

WILLIAMS GETS TEN

Umatilla County Delegation  
Compliments the Mayor of  
Portland.

CITY OF ADAMS  
GIVEN NEW CHARTER.

Vote Unchanged—Farrar  
Elected by Geer Men—Umatilla  
Delegation Working on a Bill Defining  
Boundary of Union County.

Jan. 29.—There was no  
vote for senator today.  
George H. Williams, who hap-  
pened to be present, was given a  
honorary vote by the Multnomah  
delegation.

Geer men criticised Farrar  
because of his desertion yes-  
terday's vote for senator.

33  
17  
16  
10  
11  
3

Jan. 26.—(Special Cor-  
respondent.)—After a recess begin-  
ning Friday noon, the legislature  
resumed Monday and settled  
to hard work. Rapid progress  
was made on the large accumula-  
tion of bills.

Umatilla county delegation is  
working on a bill defining the  
boundary between the counties of  
Umatilla.  
Members from Umatilla coun-  
ties having more than their share  
of charter troubles at this season,  
the contentions of the differ-  
ent interests involved in the char-  
ter of Pendleton, Freewater and  
Adams are the cause of many head-  
aches and many sleepless hours for  
faithful and hard working serv-  
ants of the people.

Charter for Adams.  
The questions are receiving the  
careful consideration and will  
be decided in the way, which in the  
opinion of the senators and repre-  
sentatives from Umatilla county will  
serve the interests of all con-  
cerned. The new charter prepared at  
Pendleton for that city, arrived at the  
city of Senator Pierce yesterday and  
probably be brought before the  
legislature this week. A new charter for  
the city of Adams introduced in the  
senate by Blakley and in the senate  
by Smith—Umatilla—passed both  
houses bills incorporating one  
Legislation, Morrow county, in  
the case of Phelps and Pierce in the  
senate respectively.

No. 95, introduced by Smith.  
This is a measure for the pro-  
tection of cattle owners and is pat-  
terned after the Texas law on the  
subject. It is entitled "An Act  
relating to persons driving cattle  
across county lines than that  
of the brand is recorded to put  
on said cattle to be  
"road brand." The bill has  
been reported by the com-  
mittee.

Capita School Tax.  
Bill No. 4, introduced by  
Pierce and which provides  
tax levied for school pur-  
poses amount to at least \$8 per  
year and all of the school  
tax in the county instead of the  
mill levy, will be up for  
consideration this week and will prob-  
ably pass.

Important measure intro-  
duced by Senator Pierce is Senate  
Bill No. 95, which is designed to pro-  
vide efficient method of as-  
sessment and to change the time for  
collection of taxes from spring  
to before December 31st of  
the year in which said taxes are levied.  
The bill is now in the hands of  
the committee on assessment and tax-  
ation which Senator Pierce is a  
member of. The report of the committee  
will be favorable and the  
measure is sure of becoming  
law.

Was in the Wreck.  
Charles H. Fisher returned  
from a six weeks' visit to  
the coast on the train wreck  
at Pendleton, but luckily the  
train did not leave the track,  
and passengers escaped with a  
scrape, some of them being  
injured from their berths.—Boise  
Journal.

KLONDIKE SYNDICATE.

American Consul at Dawson and  
Senator Quay Get Big Concession  
From Canada.

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Henry Say-  
lor, the American consul at Dawson  
City, has formed a syndicate, includ-  
ing Senator Quay, for operating a hy-  
draulic concession obtained from the  
Canadian government, covering the  
tributaries of all Gold Creek in the  
Klondike.

BUSINESS OF IMPORTANCE.

Commercial Association Requests  
Full Attendance Saturday Night.  
There will be a meeting of the Pen-  
dleton Commercial Association Sat-  
urday evening at 8 o'clock, at which  
some very important business will be  
transacted. A full attendance of  
members is urgently requested.

THIEVES BURNED

Vigilance Committee Beat 20 Men to  
Death in Belgordka, Russia.  
Moscow, Jan. 29.—The village of  
Belgordka, near Kieff, has been ter-  
rorized by a gang of 20 thieves. A  
vigilance committee formed last  
night, surrounded their homes and  
forced an entrance. They beat the  
entire gang to death and burned their  
bodies on the village green.

SOAP FACTORY BURNED.

Engineer Killed in New York—Loss  
\$50,000.  
New York, Jan. 29.—The Stanley  
Soap Factory was partially destr-  
oyed by fire this morning. The en-  
gineer was burned to death. The loss is  
\$50,000.

DIVORCE FROM "FRA" HUBBARD

GREAT MORAL WRITER  
FALLS FROM PEDESTAL.  
Left the Path of Virtue—Is Editor of  
the Philistine, a Magazine Publish-  
ed on the Co-operative Plan.  
Buffalo, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Elbert Hub-  
bard this morning was granted a di-  
vorce from Elbert Hubbard, the edi-  
tor of the Philistine, on the ground  
of illicit relations with Miss Alice  
Moody, a school teacher. She was  
awarded \$100 per month alimony.  
Hubbard is a great writer of moral  
essays.

Honors to Adelaide Ristori.

Rome, Jan. 29.—This is the 81st  
birthday of the Marquise del Grillo  
(Adelaide Ristori), the famous Italian  
tragic actress, and she has been re-  
ceiving congratulations personally by  
telegram and by the mail, since early  
morning, and in large numbers,  
from all parts of the world. Presents  
and felicitations were received from  
King Victor Emmanuel and Queen  
Helena and congratulatory messages  
came from monarchs and other dis-  
tinguished personages throughout  
Europe. In Rome, Milan, Florence  
and other cities of the kingdom the  
theaters give commemorative per-  
formances tonight.

Kansas Day Banquet.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 29.—The Kan-  
sas Day Club, a republican social  
and political organization, has made  
elaborate preparations for its annual  
banquet tonight. Members of the  
legislature, state officials and leading  
republicans from all parts of Kansas  
will be among the several hundreds of  
guests who will gather about the festal  
board. Brigadier General Freder-  
ick Funston has accepted an invita-  
tion to respond to the first toast,  
"Kansas," and several other men of  
national prominence will be among  
the speakers.

STILL URGING HIS CLAIM.

Man Who Knows How State Penitentiary is Conducted.

Frank S. Ingram, the convict who  
was pardoned after being wounded  
during the escape of Tracy and Mer-  
rill, is seen every day at the state  
house, doing his best to gain support  
for the claim he wishes to present  
against the state for his injury. He  
does not reach many of the legisla-  
tors, but he considers every third  
house member worthy of atten-  
tion, which they are plentifully re-  
ceiving at his hands.  
Mr. Ingram probably knows more of  
the inside management of the state  
prison than any man in Oregon who  
has secured an honorable discharge.  
—Salem Journal.

A case is reported from Kicksville,  
L. I., where typhoid germs had lived  
seven years in clothing worn by a  
deceased.

SAYS MINERS  
ARE SATISFIED

Superintendent of Philadelphia  
& Reading Testifies as to  
Conditions in Their Mines.

MINERS AND LABORERS PAID  
IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES.

Where the Contract Miner Fails to  
Make Sufficient, He Says the Com-  
pany Makes Up the Deficit—Not  
Stated What Amount Deemed Suf-  
ficient.

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—The case of  
the individual operators before the  
anthracite commission ended this  
morning. The Philadelphia & Read-  
ing, which will be by far the most im-  
portant witness, opened. The super-  
intendent occupied the stand during  
the forenoon, giving testimony as to  
prevalent conditions of mining and  
their system of pay.  
"The miners and laborers," he said,  
"are paid in separate envelopes. In  
cases where the contract miner fails  
to make sufficient pay for the laborer  
the company makes up the deficit." He  
contends that the men are satisfied  
with the measurement system.

DISSENSION IN RED CROSS.

Members of the Executive Committee  
Place a Memorial Before Congress  
—Clara Barton Has Despotism Pow-  
ers.

Washington, Jan. 29.—A dissension  
in the Red Cross society was shown  
this afternoon when General Wilson,  
vice-president, and ex-Secretary of  
State Foster, Rear Admiral Van-  
reypen and ex-Secretary of the Navy  
Herbert, members of the executive  
committee, ordered laid before con-  
gress a memorial which states its  
grievances and dissatisfaction.  
It says Clara Barton as president,  
secured many proxies giving as a  
reason that she wanted to make some  
slight changes in the by-laws. When  
the meeting was called she presented  
an entirely new set which appoint the  
president for life and allow the presi-  
dential power to appoint a president  
pro tem in case of illness, also the  
power to appoint an executive com-  
mittee and give her complete power  
of disposing of finances.  
The memorial makes no criticism  
of Clara Barton, but attacks the wis-  
dom of granting such power to one  
person particularly when the funds  
are received from the public.

McKinley Birthday Dinner.

New York, Jan. 29.—One of the  
largest dinners of the season will be  
the McKinley birthday dinner this  
evening, under the auspices of the  
West Side Republican Club, in the  
grand ball room of the Astor Gallery  
of the Waldorf-Astoria. Secretary of  
the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, Senator  
Dryden, of New Jersey; Senator De-  
wey, of New York; Governor Odell,  
and the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol,  
President McKinley's pastor at Wash-  
ington will speak.

California Women's Clubs.

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 29.—The local  
club women in charge of the arrange-  
ments for the annual convention of  
the California Federation of Women's  
Clubs, which is to be held here next  
week, have received advices indicat-  
ing that the attendance will far ex-  
ceed that of previous conventions of  
the organization. Delegates have  
been appointed by clubs throughout  
the state and other visitors will also  
be numerous.

Ayrshire Breeders Meet.

New York, Jan. 29.—The Ayrshire  
Breeders' Association held its twen-  
ty-eighth annual meeting today at  
the Fifth Avenue Hotel. George H. Ye-  
aton of Dover, N. H., presided, and C.  
M. Winslow, of Brandon, Vt., acted  
as secretary of the convention.  
Among the matters considered was  
the advisability of making a credita-  
ble exhibit at the St. Louis exposi-  
tion.

Engineer Dead.

Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 29.—Engineer  
David, who caused the flyer wreck,  
died at 7 o'clock this morning.

U. P. ENGINEERS  
MAY GO ON STRIKE

Lives Have Been Imperilled  
by Poor Repairs of Non-  
Union Boiler Makers.

NOW IN CONFERENCE  
WITH PRESIDENT BURT.

Critical Situation Now Reached in  
the Union Pacific Strike—Engi-  
neers Will Refuse to Handle Unsafe  
Power—Will Ask for Experts to  
Take Charge of Repairs.

Omaha, Jan. 29.—After 10 months  
of the most distressing complications,  
bitter contention and costly and seri-  
ous injury to the traffic of the Union  
Pacific, the boiler makers' strike now  
takes the most alarming turn that  
could have been made.  
During the strike of the union  
boiler makers, the motive power of  
the Union Pacific has been kept in re-  
pair by "scabs," machinists' helpers,  
apprentices and incompetent men,  
with the result that engines are now  
absolutely unsafe to run.  
In order to keep traffic moving,  
every old discarded locomotive along  
the line has been resurrected and  
put into service. The shop forces  
have been unable to keep even the  
choicest passenger engines in servic-  
eable condition, and the inevitable  
result of this condition, is now seen.  
Today the Brotherhood of Locomo-  
tive Engineers, represented by the  
chairman of their general grievance  
board, for the Union Pacific system,  
Charles A. Vrooman, are holding a  
conference with President Burt, of  
the Union Pacific, regarding the un-  
safe condition of the locomotives of  
the system.

The engineers have awaited pa-  
tiently for a settlement of the strike.  
For 10 months they have imperilled  
their lives, unnecessarily, on account  
of the refusal of the company to set-  
tle with the strikers on a just basis,  
and now they are at a point where  
conditions must be improved or the  
engineers will be compelled to refuse  
to handle the unsafe motive power.  
The company recognizes the criti-  
cal situation in which this turn of  
affairs places it, and an early settle-  
ment is expected, as the company  
will not force the engineers to strike,  
which will be the case if expert men  
are not immediately put in charge of  
the repairs.

Ohio Editors Organize.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.—For the  
first time in the history of Ohio Jour-  
nalism the editors and publishers of  
all the newspapers of the state are  
meeting in one great convention.  
Some time since it was decided to  
federate all of the various district  
press associations into one large  
state organization. This was accom-  
plished at a meeting begun here to-  
day. The various organizations  
merged into the state association in-  
clude the Ohio Editorial Association,  
the Associated Ohio Dailies, the  
Hocking and Ohio Valley Editorial  
Association, and the Ohio Publishers'  
Association.

Observe McKinley's Birthday.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.—There was  
a general response throughout the  
state today to the proclamation of  
Governor Nash asking for an observ-  
ance of McKinley's birthday anniver-  
sary. In the public schools, universi-  
ties and colleges appropriate mem-  
orial exercises were held, while  
clubs and organizations of various  
kinds signaled the day by holding  
their annual banquets.

Louisiana M. E. Conference.

Natchitoches, La., Jan. 29.—There  
is a large attendance of clerical and  
lay visitors at the annual session of  
the Louisiana Conference of the M.  
E. church, which began here today  
with Bishop Mallalieu presiding. The  
sessions will continue several days,  
during which time there will be ser-  
mons and addresses by several min-  
isters of the cloth.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Wheat—78 1/2 @  
1/2 c per bushel.

Charles Stone, of Cathlamet, was

shot through the hand while carelessly  
handling a gun Tuesday.

CAN DAM THE COLUMBIA.

Senate Passes Bill Authorizing Irriga-  
tion Scheme in Eastern Washing-  
ton.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The senate  
this morning passed a bill authoriz-  
ing the construction of dams in the  
Columbia River in Washington. Per-  
kins' credentials were filed.

PROVISIONS SCARCE.

Bacon Advances to 42 Cents, Whole-  
sale, in Dawson City.  
Dawson City, Jan. 29.—Provisions  
are commencing to run short. Bacon  
has advanced to 42 cents, whole-  
sale. The supply of all staples is  
only 10 per cent as large as last year.

Sweeney vs. McFadden.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 29.—The Essex  
Athletic Club expects a good crowd  
on hand tonight when Pat Sweeney,  
the local lightweight, and George Mc-  
Fadden of New York, come together  
in an eight-round bout. The two  
men are old-time rivals in the ring.  
The last time they fought McFadden  
was awarded the decision over Sweeney  
after 20 rounds of fierce fighting.

Presented to Mrs. McKinley.

Canton, O., Jan. 29.—Prominent  
members of the Society of the Sons  
of the American Revolution of Cleve-  
land came to Canton today and pre-  
sented to Mrs. McKinley an elaborate  
memorial of her husband, who was a  
member of the society.

Glenn Acquitted.

Manila, Jan. 29.—Glenn was acquit-  
ted of unlawfully killing prisoners,  
before the court-martial today.

INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILLS

OCCUPIES THE ATTENTION  
OF UNITED STATES CONGRESS

Burton, of Kansas, Enters the Third  
Day of His Attack—Shows Abuses  
and Extravagances of Indian Policy  
Washington, Jan. 29.—In congress  
this morning no reference was made  
to the chaplain's prayer, wherein he  
said that to the late McKinley repub-  
licans and democrats alike were his  
favorite flower.

The Indian appropriation bills con-  
tinued to occupy their consideration.  
Burton, of Kansas, this afternoon en-  
tered on the third day of his attack.  
He says his chief purpose is to show  
the abuses and extravagances that  
mark the Indian policy. One item  
knocked out by Burton was \$10,000  
for a warehouse at St. Louis.

Diedrich offered a resolution that  
the committee on relations of Cuba  
be discharged. He said it would ap-  
pear that these measures of reciprocity  
were in a condition of statu  
"Quay" in the senate. There was  
immense laughter and Quay was very  
angry. When the omnibus bill came  
up Quay asked that the vote be taken  
February 16. Beveridge objected.  
In the house Smith, of New Mexico,  
made his annual speech for the abol-  
ishment of the Carlisle Indian school.  
The postoffice bill was then taken up.

NILE OF AMERICA.

Colorado River is the Largest in the  
Arid Region—Mr. Newell Speaks  
of Irrigation Possibilities.

When asked as to the character of  
the country through which he passed  
on his journey down the river Mr.  
Newell said:  
"The Colorado river is the largest  
river of the arid region. It can be  
compared with the Nile in size and is  
similar in many characteristics. It  
differs in the flow, for this is not as  
regular or as well sustained, because  
of the fact that there are no lakes  
at the head of the river to insure per-  
manency of such flow. It is navigable  
with difficulty, however, for light  
boats on the lower part of the river.  
A large part of its course is through  
canyons where the water cannot be  
diverted upon the surrounding land.  
The lower river passes through an  
open country, varied by a few narrow  
valleys. The fall of rain there is  
very slight and canals taken out fill  
very quickly with silt. Silt is the  
great obstacle to the development of  
the irrigation feature and the ditches  
will have to be given a heavy grade.  
"Reservoirs are necessary to store  
and control the silt. Small works are  
impossible and large ones will be  
very costly. The land to be reclaimed  
is probably as good as any in the  
United States. The problem of get-  
ting water upon it is not easy of solu-  
tion, for there are many alternative  
plans. The land will produce large  
crops in frequent succession, one fol-  
lowing the other as fast as it can be  
planted, grown and harvested."

ANKENY IS ELECTED

The Inland Empire Will Be  
Well Represented by the  
New Senator.

ELEVEN REPUBLICANS  
VOTE FOR TURNER.

The Twelfth Ballot Resulted in  
Victory for the Walla Walla Can-  
didate—King County Delegation  
Went to Pieces—Nothing Could  
Check the Landslide.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 29.—The ex-  
pected landslide occurred today. The  
Seattle delegation went all to pieces.  
There is a rumor that there was a  
deal made whereby a King county  
man is to be elected two years hence.  
Eleven of the delegation refused to  
vote for Ankeny and voted with the  
democrats.

The Twelfth Ballot.

Ankeny . . . . . 99  
Turner . . . . . 33  
Preston . . . . . 9  
Wilson . . . . . 2  
Jones . . . . . 1

Levi Ankeny is president of the  
Pendleton National Bank, one of the  
largest wheat raisers of Washington,  
and a heavy stockholder in Baker  
City and Walla Walla banks. He is  
in favor of opening the Columbia  
River to commerce, and in this par-  
ticular will be as servicable to Ore-  
gon as to his own state.  
He favors the rapid extension of  
the government irrigation plans, un-  
der the reclamation laws of congress.  
He is interested in the development  
of the Inland Empire, from every  
conceivable standpoint, as he has  
made his fortune in this section, has  
lived to see the unsettled region grow  
into its present prosperous condition  
and is a pioneer who knows no other  
home.

Eastern Oregon will be benefited  
by his work almost as much as Wash-  
ington and his election is of more  
than ordinary interest to the citizens  
of this section.

WILL MINE IN LUZON.

T. C. Napier, a Returned Soldier,  
Thinks That the Islands are All  
Right.

T. C. Napier is in the city. Mr.  
Napier formerly lived in Pendleton,  
but his home is now Boise City, Idaho.  
He returned last fall from a stay  
of four and a half years in the Philip-  
pines.  
One year of that time was spent in  
the service, a member of the First  
Idaho Volunteers. The remainder of  
the time he was either in the saloon  
business, or was a traveling salesman  
for the wholesale liquor house of Hol-  
man & Co. As a salesman he traveled  
all over the islands.

He will return to the Philippines  
next summer and engage in mining  
in the northern part of Luzon. His  
opinion, verified by a residence of  
four and a half years in the islands,  
is that the problem of acclimating  
the average American in the Philip-  
pines is solved when the American  
thoroughly understands how to take  
care of himself in that climate. Mr.  
Napier was once a prisoner for 20  
days, during which time he lost 32  
pounds of flesh.

WANT DIVISION.

Patrons of School District No. 27 Pe-  
tition the Superintendent.

Superintendent Nowlin is in re-  
ceipt of a petition to divide school  
district No. 27, on Birch Creek. The  
proposition is to set off as much of  
the district as lies north of the Uma-  
tilla river and organize that territory  
into a new district. The reasons  
urged for the division are the dis-  
tance the 23 pupils in the territory  
named have to travel to go to school  
—the school house being on the south  
side of the river—and the further  
fact that the bridge accommodations  
are insufficient. It is said that the  
one bridge in the vicinity is not locat-  
ed so many of the north side pupils  
can use. The hearing on the petition  
will occur before the district bound-  
ary board during the first week in  
March.

The Gould-Wabash lines have en-  
tered into "community of interest"  
arrangements with the Pennsylvania,  
the Reading and the Baltimore &  
Ohio.