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Funding Bill to Be Reported Back.

Mitchell, of Meets Defeat.

The Bill for Popular Election of Senators is Reported adversely from Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Th

"If you allow the country's credit to the heartiness of the reception acfail before the world," sate Coombs, corded him. at will cost us untold millions; it will oring a runn and a destruction exceedig that of the recellion." Sawigrass interposed a point of order hat Coombs was mallaning the upper

oranch of congress when the free allor bill had taday been reported to There was great confusion and laughr as Coone excitedly demanded pro-Anchor uproor arose when Van Voorhess replied to Coombs. He arraigned the administration for its ourse on the financial question. There

vas some more laughter and a lively achroge between Coombs and Var purnees which could not be heard "The gostleman has wheels in his lexid," said Van Voorhees, resuming. I had expected as muca but now he

bombs ; ined in the general laughter d mans to further reconder to it. The senate committee on privileges and elections today decised to report back the ball introduced by Senator

Mitchell say in their report: "The object is to place one departnent of the government wholly in control of the people. The legislative or lawmaking department of the government, in our opinion, ought to be so placed. The laws of the United enter are made by congress, and in shalf of the people. It is, therefore, matter of the highest importance at the lawmakers in both branches the national legislature should be hosen by the people."

The house committee on Pacific railoads decided today to report the Reilly Pacific railroad bill back to the house or further consideration. The comnittee decided that the house should have another opportunity to vote for the bill in view of the fact that the esolution re-committing the bill to the mmittee stated that sufficient time had not been allowed for its consideration. In reporting the bill the committee will also submit without recommendation the proposition made by the railroads to pay the principal of the debt without interest. This action is to enable the house to vote upon the proposition if it so desires. The motion to report the foreclosure bill received

ANOTHER A. P. A. MEMORIAL. Olympian Legislators and Their Style

of Legislation-Brief Points. Olympia, Feb. 12.-Fred T. Taylor, the A. P. A. member of the house who attracts the attention of spectators with a slik flag of the United States covering his deak, produced a memorfal in the house today urging congress to remove Mgr. Satolli in terms as

"Whereas, there being great agitation throughout the United States on account of the establishment of an ablegate or delegate in ecclesoratical powwithin the boundaries of the United States; and believing that Mgr. Satoli, the said ablegate, or delegate, of the pope of Rome is a menace to our free

institutions; therefore be it "Resolved by the house, the senate mearring, that our squators be instructed and our representatives in ongress be requested to have the said presentative removed beyond the shores of this, the United States of America.

The memorial was referred. The governor has signed the bill naking Lincoln's birthday a legal hol-

The impeachment charges against Superior Judge Jesse Arthur of Spokane were filed today, charging habitual drunkenness, neglect of duty, and corruption in the discharge of his ofhelal duties. The committee leaves for Spokane tomorrow to investigate.

A LA OREGON.

SAN FRANCISCO ALL READY. San Francisco, Feb. 12.-Offerings of

ury in this city, within the past few days amount to \$2,000,000. Gold from in their vaults from one-third to one-half more than the law requires as a correspondents.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Members rowded before the speaker's desk in the house, today, to secure considerasendment to the legislative appropria- tion of many local measures which are Most of the republicans voted for the from the republican side and then from bombs of New York in making a Washington, recently elected to the The project for a cable

age quality, 77% @ 80c for blue stem.

Manitoba 5s 21/d; No. 1 California stocks exhausted. Hops unchanged. New York, Feb. 12.-Hops steady. Portland, Feb. 12.-Wheat-Valley,

North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 12.—The trial of Banker J. K. Edmiston of Walla Walla, charged with receiving money after a full knowledge of his Mischell of oregon for a constitutional the superior court. Nothing was done Vice-Pro- amonament providing for the election aside from empanelling the jury and of senators by a direct vote of the arguing a demurrer to show the consopie. Anjority and minority reports stitutionality of the act under which were afterwards submitted to the sen- the nine suits were brought. The prosate. Messrs. Turple, Palmer and ecution has twenty-four witnesses in attendance

BANGTAIL RECORDS.

longs Ross won in 1:10%. Six furlongs-Rear Guard

in 3:37. Six furiongs Miss Ruth 1:24%

THE TROLLY STRIKE OFF.

returned to their old places.

COMPLETELY REFORMED.

once a prominent lawyer of this city and who fled four years ago, deserting his wife and children after misappropriating \$100,000 of an estate left in his charge, and for whom the police have been vainly seaching, has been found at Johannesburg, in South Af rica, where he has been engaged in

Denver, Feb. 12.-In Pueblo the therometer recorded 24 below zero, the coldest since the weather bureau has been established. At Greely it was 16 below and at Dillon 40 below. Many points along the Denver & Rio Grande reported temperature from 20 to 25 be low. The cold wave is chiefly confined to the mountain districts.

A SOUTHERN FIESTA.

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 12.-A public meeting attended by 20,000 people was held here today in celebration of President Cleveland's decision in favor of Brazil as against the Argentine Republic in the matter of jurisdiction over the territory of the Missiones.

today Gray reported adversely from the committee on priveleges and elections the resolution providing for the election of senators by the direct vote of the people.

WILL ARRIVE TODAY.

Portland, Feb. 12.-A delegation of them off against their will. Portland business men will leave for Boice, Feb. 12.—The vote for United Salem on a special train tomorrow for tates senator today was without the purpose of urging the legislature to hange: Shoup 19, Sweet 18, Claggett pass the bill for the portage road at

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TAKING SHAPE

exchance on New York have been un-usually large for the past two days. Exchange has dropped 10 or 11 cents, due to the negotiations in New York for the placing of the new issue of United States bonds.

Withdrawals of gold coin from the banks and the United States sub-treas-Yesterday

the California mines is coming into the branch mint in this city for coinage For Oregon, at the rate of one million dollars per month, and all the leading banks have reserve, and they are depositing large amounts of gold with their New York

THE "EVERGREEN" SENATOR.

THE WORLD'S MARKETS. San Francisco, Feb. 12.-Shipping wheat \$20 for choice product; milling \$71/6; Walla Walla 75c for fair aver-

Liverpoot, Feb. 12.-Wheat, steady demand poor; No. 2, red winter in 416d No. 1 red spring 5s 11d; No. 1 hard

75c @ 774c per cental; Walla Walla tle per bushel.

EDMISTON ON TRIAL.

San Francisco, Feb. 12-Five fur-

Six furlongs-Hoodlum won in 1:261/2 Mile and a haif, hurdle-Red Pat wor

Brooklyn, Feb. 12.-As a result of he conference held this afternoon by President Lewis and the board of directors of the Brooklyn City railroad, and ex-Assemblyman John Graham and Police Justice Tighe, the trolly strike in Brooklyn, which was begun on January 14th, last, will be called off tomorrow. The men withdrew all demands, except that the strikers be

San Francisco, Feb. 12.-John C. Hatt

THAT COLD WAVE.

IT DOES NOT END THERE.

Washington, Feb. 12.-In the senate

SHOULD be used wherfermentation

and the destruction ot part of the gluten of the flour to pro-

the wholesome properties of the flour unimpaired.

THAT CABLE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-By a de

cisive vote of thirty-six to twenty-five the senate voted today to inaugurate the project of laying a cable from the Pacific coast to Hawaii.

The amendment to the diplomatic Introduced and consular appropriation bill was made giving \$500,000 for beginning the work on the cable and authoriz-

ing the president to contract for the entire work, estimated to cost \$3,000, Congressional Accoming from the intermittent Hawai ian debate, lasting more than a year tion. and renewed with intensity last week in connection with the proposed cable. The debate of the last few days has

Five Million Dollar Project

Engineered by Ex-Admiral

John Erwin. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- A bill to incorporate the International Pacific Cable company for a cable from Calltion bill providing for eserks for con- being endangered by the near approach fornia to the Hawalian islands, thence gressmen during the entire year was of the close of the session. While the to Japan and other points in the Patost today by a vote of ninety-four to house was proceeding with routine cific, and on the mainlands of Asia business there was a round of applause and Australia, was introduced in the house today by Representative Charles

posen on the floor. He was sur- Francisco to Japan has been the work of ended the ourse of President Cleve- rounded by his old associates and bus- of Admiral John C. Erwin, recently ounded by his old associates and bus-ness was temporarily suspended by retired from active service, who has held large interests in Hawaii and against the cable. All absent republi-Japan. The capital stock is to be cans and two populists were paired \$5,000,000, with the right to increase to the amount of 920,000,000, to constithe authorization for 5 per cent bonds to the amount of 620,000,000, to constitute a first lien on the property and provides for an annual report of company's affairs to the secretar,

A STEAMER IN TROUBLE.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 11.-The North en Pacific steamship Co. has received cablegram from Nagasaki, Japan, announcing that the steamer Victoria, fue here on February 21st, was damaged by collision on January 28th at Shimonosiki, Japan, and proceeded to Kobe for repairs. Further details are not given except that the steamer will be delayed three weeks. This will bring her here on March 14th. Forwarding of United States mails will be somewhat interfered with, as dinarily forwarded from San Francis the postoffice department, on Saturday co will be taken to Tacoma to connect ordered all Oriental mails arriving at bank's insolvency, was begun today in San Francisco after the sailing of the Oceanic to be sent here for dispatch

> February 28th. ABUNDANT JOY IN NEW YORK. The Great French Liner La cogne Comes in Safe.

> on the Victoria, scheduled to sail on

New York, Feb. 11.-The French steam r La Gascogne, nine days overdue, anchored outside the bar at Sandy Hook, at 11:21 o'clock tonight. right. In answer to queries from tugs the steamer said that at no time were they in danger, although they encoun-

tered terrific gales. Not since the Umbria was reported two years ago after a perilous voyage filed his report on the receivers' report across the Atlantic with a broken of business for the months of Novem-

in this city as this evening. A HUMBUG CLAIM

Wash., Feb. 11.-John Seattle. Cranstonn, the man who threatens to enter claim for damages against the Hawalian government for banishment from that country, is well known in this city, having worked for about five years for the Scattle Transfer company as foreman of dray teams and he was also been in the draying business for himself, in which he failed. He bore an unsavory reputation both in business and domestic affairs. He informed several friends shortly before leaving that he was going to the

islands to "catch onto something."

ALL TRAINS ABANDONED. Carisle, Pa., Feb. 9.-At noon the Cumberland Valley railroad called in all hands and announced that trins woud be abandoned. Nothing will be done until the storm abates The Philadelphia and Reading has also abandoned all trains in this section. Four trains and five engines are in drifts in this neighborhood.

TIME ON THE TRACK. San Francisco, Feb. 11.-Five and alf furlongs-Finesse won in 1:18%. About six furlongs-Don Fulano wo n. 1:24%. One mile-Mollie King won in 1:56% Five and a half furlongs-Boreaus

von in 1:171/4. About six furlongs-Jennie Dean won In 1:25% HONORS WELL WON.

Washington, Feb. 11.-The creden-

tials of Mr. Honr for another term in the senate beginning March 4th next, the fourth term for Hoar, were pre sented to the senat today. A FOOLISH SUIT. Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 11.-The trio of Hawaiian exiles have retained a local legal firm to bring action for

damages against the Canadian-Australian Steamship line for carrying

ONE MORE VICTORY. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 11.-Th woman suffragists won a vistory in the assembly tonight. The amendnent to kill the Spencer bill providing for woman suffrage was defeated by

a vote of 48 to 23. HANGING ON AT BOISE. Roise, Ida., Feb. 11.-No change to

San Francisco, Feb. 11.-W. W. Stow ark commissioner and a well known politician of this city dropped dead in his office this afternoon

HE DROPPED DEAD.

my for United States senator.

COMING TO THE "PEN." Portland, Feb. 9 .- Bunco Kelly, convicted of the murder of George W. Sayres at Portland on the 26th of last guests, who had narrow escapes. Total September, was today sentenced to life mprisonment in the state penitentiary. loss of depot and hotel will aggregate club. The singer forgot the third He will be taken there Monday. When \$400,000. the court passed sentence on him he remarked: "Judge, I'd rather you'd

MARINE DISASTERS. hang me than that." EXACTLY! EXACTLY!

Portland, Feb. 9.—About sixty persons sat down to ex-Senator Corbett's sion is that some accident to her majority of them were members of Shellburn says the schooner Priscills ly for the first six months. Really, the legislature, in whose honor the dinner was given. The object of the dinner was given. The object of the dinner was to discuss local legislation.

was abandoned in a waterlogged con I did not give much attention to it,
ner was to discuss local legislation.

up and the vessel towed to the harbor I had just published, mainly 'Kiss

on all issues over Hawaii, the republi can senators urging a closer relation-ship by cable and ultimately by an Harmony. nexation; the democratic senators, as a rule, contending against the cable or other entangling alliances with But this party division had notable exceptions during the recent debate and was emphasized in the final vote. Six democratic senators-Morgan, Gor-

man, Hill, Butler, Call and Whitevoted with the twenty-eight republican senators and three populists, consti-tuting a majority for the cable. One up and down this broad land, and are printed by hundreds of thousands.

Mr. Harris, was an obscure bundo test I have ever written." for the proposition. Intensely cald ceather continued to day, but its a verity was somewhat modified by sunshine. Navigation of

about forty miles between Alexandria. Virginia, and Maryland point there own publisher, and one of his songs, is a gorge in the channel to a height written before "After the Ball" and of from ten to twenty feet. entitled "Kiss and Let's Make Up." netted him \$8,000. Mr. Harris is about In the house today the annual at tempt to strike out the appropriation for the civil service commission was made, but did not assume a serious

phase and was defeated by a vote of thirty-two to twenty. The withdrawal of the steamer Itio Janeiro, scheduled to leave San Francisco on the 21st with mails for China and Japan, has been announced at the postoffice department. Malis orwith the Victoria, scheduled to leave

THE CEREAL MARKETS.

the Potomac river for about fifty

miles down is practically closed. For

San Francisco, Feb. 9.-Wheat, the sutlook for increased business is promising; 824/c & 83*c for No. 1; milling wheat 871/2 % 921/2c; Walla Walla wheat 75c for fair average quality, 77% 3 Soe for blue stem, and 671/2c for

unchanged.

THE MASTER IN CHANCERY. Omaha, Feb. 9.-special Master Chancery Cornish of the Union Pacific shaft has there been such excitement ber and December, 1803, and for Jan-

> clerk of the circuit court today. The earnings of the Union Pacific Co., proper, constituent lines, and miscollaneous companies, which gives an den of what business has been done for the eight months from November. 1803, is as follows: November, \$567,820 surplus; Decem-

ber, \$129,650 deficit; January, \$472,158

deficit; February, \$120,084 deficit; March, \$466,302 deficit; April, \$165,330

surplus; May, \$182,467 surplus; June,

\$63,780 surplus.

A VERY QUICK CAPTURE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.—A any of my songs you will find that special to the Times from Newkirk. O the words and music harmonize closef., says: The Blackwell overland by In composing a song a man must coach was held up and robbed this afternoon by two outlaws named Johnson be something of a poet."

and Stratton.

Tonight Johnson's corpse lies in the for descriptive ballads?" city and Stratton is behind the bars. It was the result of active work on the part of the city marshal. Word was with me it is different. I notice many first received of the robbery late this little things on the street, in the cars, afternoon. City Marshal Austin, Dep- or in a theatre, which most people uty Sheriff Masters and a few other wouldn't bother themselves about. I though the outlaws were sighted within years ago. I was waiting for my an hour and in another hour were in train, and by my side stood a handlow, they were exhausted from their some man with a beautiful golden ong chase. Their pursuers finally haired child. The train from Milwauame upon them and although they kee drew in and a beautiful, stylishshowed resistance they were easily ly-dressed lady stepped from a car gave up and both were taken back to at the same moment gave a scream of Newkirk. None of the posse was in-delight and was rushing to her out-

A FEARFUL TRAGEDY. miles southwest of here of what appears to be the murder of the family of M. M. Tucker, consisting of himself, side, which is one of the hits on my wife and three children. Skeletons of catalogue, the victims were found in the ruins STORY OF "AFTER THE BALL." of their home, which had evidently been set on fire to cover up the crime of robbery and murder. It is laid to Dred Wilson, son-in-law of Tucker, who had often threatened the dead

man. Wilson has disappeared. TIME ON THE TURF. San Francisco, Feb. 9.-About six in 1:14.

Five furlongs-Geo. F. Smith won in 1:001/2. Match race, five furlongs, \$1,000 a side—Monita won in 1:02½.

Produce Exchange hurdle stakes, \$1,500, two miles-Woodford 20 to 1 shot, in 3:52. Mile and a furlong, handleap-Volt won in 1:561/2.

Six furlongs Motor won in 1:141/2.

A BIG AND COSTLY FIRE.

out in the United States express deand in one hour the structure was in

coa is now seven days out from New song was in press, outside

From Poverty to Afflu uce on

Wings of Fin de-Siecle

from another, and turns out entirely

teacher in Milwaukes. He had written several ballads, but none of them 'caught on" until one morning in the spring of 1893 he awoke to find him-self famous. Orders for "After the Sail" came from leading dealers in plates and the cost of the first edition to the first edition that amount to much, but it is after 5,000 lots, and he began to enjoy an come of over \$1,000 a day. His first songs were sold to publishers, but he decided to become his

30 years of age. He lives in Milwau kee in a sixteen-room house built by him a years age. He is married. He composes in his studio, a room connected with his publishing house. The draperies, carpets and furniture and left. There are publishers who, harmonize delightfully, and there are if a professional singer asks them for bits of bric-a-brac, statuary, etchings and photographs of actors and ac-tresses. A rich-toned upright piano tist. Now, it is immaterial to me who stands near a large double window. HOW HE COMPOSES A SONG.

When asked by a World corespondhe replied: "The a are weeks at a time when I do not touch a plane or think of composing. I play by ear only and do not know a single note. My arranger, Mr. Joseph Clander, who is, in my estimation, one of the best arrangers in the country today is the leader of the orchestra at Da vidson's theatre. Whenever I have song to take down I send for him. I play it off by ear to him and he jots

"He then leaves with the manuscrip nd returns in about a week with it all ready for the press. My proofreader carefully reads the manuscript after it has been played, and if the arrangement is found to be all right it is sent across the street to my print er, who makes the plates of the song. uary, February, March, April, May I then originate the title page, You and June of 1894, in the office of the will find that the title page of each of my songs is different from the othpublic, but if there is no merit in the ers. I am also very particular about the paper, ink and type used.
"I do not write vulgar songs. My hits of the present day and you will

songs are found in every home in the United States which has a plane or a parlor organ. I write for the people and my subjects are taken from life. I receive hundreds of letters daily from all classes of people, from bootblacks to society belles, who desire me to put music to their poems I have tried it several times, but have always found it an utter impossibility "I write both words and music at the same time, and if you pick up

have musical ability, and must also "Where do you obtain your ideas "Well, ordinarily a man gives no thought to his surroundings. But leputies were started in pursuit. Al- happened to be in Chicago about two A short fusilade of shots and was passing through the gates ended Johnson's life. Stratton then when she spied the child. The child jured. It is not known how much booty stretched arms, when the gentleman

quickly drew the child away and prang into the car. "It seemed that they were parted and I found out from the conductor Ardmore, I. T. Feb. 9.—News was afterwards that she had left her husbrought tonight from Bayou twelve band, who was a prominent insurance man, for an actor. From that scene was originated 'Fallen by the Way

"Will you tell the readers of The World how you came to write 'After the Ball? "I attended a ball in Chicago given by one of the prominent clubs the and stood talking to a handsome b... iness man. I noticed that his eyes con stantly followed a certain young lady in the ballroom. I found out subse San Francisco, Feb. U.—About six quently that they had been engaged but had parted through some lovers quarrel. While he was dancing with other girls she would anxiously watch him. I knew by the expression of their faces that their hearts were

aching. "On my return home I was in my member of the Wheelmen's club came and asked me to compose a song for an entertainment to be given by the club. I told him I was too tired after the ball, but if he would leave me alone I could perhaps compose some St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 9.-Fire broke thing for him in time for the entertainment. The words 'after the ball partment at the Union depot this kept ringing in my ears, and I could wening. Flames ate their way through not rest. I sat down at the plane the floor into the Union Depot hotel and at that moment I had the entire idea, music, subject and all. In an ruins. The hotel was crowded with hour the song was finished.

"It was sung at the Wheelmen's

verse and the song fell flat. I put the manuscript away in disgust and for got all about it. One day I received an order from Chicago for ten copie Hallfax, Feb. 9.-The steamer Pari- of the song. I wrote back that the

HOW HE EVOLVES SONGS and Let's Make Up, which was provlag a great hit.
"I placed a small advertisement in
the dramatic papers and received
several orders from professionals for the song. All at once, before I could realize it, it was sung in nearly ev-Methods Used by One
Grat Writer.

Grat Writer.

Charles K. Harris and
His Big Hits.

Check the description of the Ball's Sold of the Big Hits.

Charles W. Harris and His Big Hits.

Charles W. Harris and His Big Hits.

"FIFTY YEARS AGO." "Where did you get the iden of the son, 'Fifty Years Ago?"

"It came about in this way. I at-tended a golden wedding in this city, where the couple standing side by side, gray-haired and bent, were mar-Mr. Charles K. Harris is a man who has earned popularity by writing a famous song. As the author of "After the Ball" he has made himself of how they had passed through the same accept the couple standing there so happy, and thought of how they had passed through the same scene fifty years ago. What a both famous and rich. And yet he is same scene fifty years ago. What a not a musician, doesn't know one note beautiful subject for a song! I arranged the characters to the best of by the car the airs that later are sung them married, I parted them for that

"How do you publish a song?" lishing a song. A man who desires to stay in the publishing business must have a lot of nerve. It is not the the song is done and on the shelf that the real publishing begins. That is where thousands make their mistake. They push the song while it is being printed, talk it up and advertise it. After it is finished they send out a few copies, and think that is suf-

"Now to make a song popular you must give away at least 5,000 copies, with orchestra parts, scattered right a song, will give him one, but no oror what the artists are, whether they play at the best theatres or in dime museums, I treat them all alike. It is not always the best known people who make a song go. "Sometimes an obscure singer in an obscure company sings a song in a little town and the entire town will be calling and clamoring for it. The

same thing will be repeated in anoth-

PUSHING A NEW SONG.

er town. The people do not know where to get the song and send to the nearest city to inquire for it. Then the composer is found out and a hundred copies are ordered, and, if the Liverpool, Feb. 9.—Wheat and hops it down. Then he plays it over in the right key, and if there are any catalogue that has cost me less than demand continues, a thousand, and \$1,000 for advertising. "I cannot tell what rong is going to strike the public taste, but a composer must never give up. If one song does not go, try again. I have been composing for the past fifteen years and did not make a hit until two years ago. There are many singers who claim that they have made this or that song. I concede that they are instrumental in bringing a song before the

song the public and singer soon find

it out and it is dropped. Take all the

find that they have beautiful flowing music and that there is a story connected with each song, even though the papers pronounce them trash.
"I would advise all my young friends who intend to go into the publishing dry salt sides, 9@10c; dried beef hams, business not to do so unless they have 13@14c; lard, compound, in tina, 5,000 back of them, but to give their 81/4691/4c; pure, in tins, 71/46111/4c.

son s to some first-class published and keep on giving them to him un-they make a hit."

FEED MORE CABBAGES.

Many farmers do not realize the necessity of the fowls having green food in the winter; the fowls (if running at large), help themselves in summer, and nothing is thought of it. When the frosts have killed the grass and all annual plants and the snow covers the ground, biddy can get nothing herself, to take the place of grass and other green food she ate so freely of in summer. Hang a head of cabbage in each pen, and see how rapidy it will be picked to pieces and eaten. If hung about eighteen inches above the floor, compelling the birds to jump for it, all the better; the exercise is an additional advantage ercise is an additional advantage gained, and exercise quickens the cir-culation, stimulates digestion, and pro-

fruit is to the human being, toning and correcting the internal organs. Cabbage is particularly valuable, because it has a large proportion of nitrogen; hence balances the carbon of the grain ration.

If you want fowls to lay in when eggs pay a big profit, feed them a nitrogenous rather than a carban-aceous ration; and one of the vegeta-

bles richest in nitrogen is cabbage. The republican senators at Washing-ton call attention to the fact that since Senator Mantle of Montana took his seat the democrats are no longer in the majority in the senate, their strength only being equal to that of the combined republicans and popu-lists, and they are therefore, contending that the democrats can no longer continue to dictate the order of the

PORTLAND MARKETS.

proceedings in the senate.

Prices Current in That City During the Week. Portland, Feb. 13.-Flour-Portland. Salem, are quoted at \$2.30 per barrel; Benton county, \$2.30; graham, \$2.156

\$2,30. Oats-Good white quoted firm at 27@28c per bushel; miling, 20@30c; gray, 20@27c. Barley-Feed barley, 63/305c per cental; brewing, 80/385c, according to quality.
Milistuffs—Bran, \$12; middlings,
\$13.50; chop feed, \$12a15; middlings,
\$13.50; chicken wheat, 67446

75c per cental. Hay-Good, \$9@10 per ton. Butter-Fancy creamery is quot at 2214a25c per pound; fancy dairy, 1714a20c; fair to good, 1214a15c;

Potatoes Quotations wholly n

ommon, 86/10c.

day at 15c.

Onions-Good Oregon, 90c1/\$1 Poultry-Chickens, old quoted \$2.50 per dozen; young, \$2.50 per dozen; ducks, firm at \$4@4.50; geese, \$6@0.50; turkeys, live, 9@10c per pound; dressed, about 11@12c per pound. Eggs-Oregon, were quoted yester-

Wool-Valley, 8@10c, according to quality; Umpqua, 7@9c; fail clip, 5@6c; Eastern Oregon, 5@7c. Hops-Choice, 7c; medium, 466c; poor, 3c. Provisions-Eastern hams, medium, quoted at 111/a121/2c per pound; hams, picnics, 10/a11c; breakfast bacon, 12@13c; short, clear sides, 10@11c;

Fresh Fruit-Apples, good, \$1@1.50 per box; common, 75cfi\$1.

per pound; squash, 65c per dozen.

Oregon vegetables-Cabbage, 14c



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