THE STEEL BRIDCE

NEGOTIATIONS ARE TEMPOR ARILYAT A STANDSTILL

Something Likely to Develop at the February Term-What Lian County Judge Wanted-0, A. C. Won-Other Local News.

On account of high water or something else, there has been temporary lull in the agitation of committee has been ignored.

committee from Benton brought twenty days in jail. Day is con-back and reported officially that fined in the county jail. When he the proviso that the meeting should not be informal but official, commissioners with the ten days' regular February meeting. After ty Judge Watters asked the county judge of Linn by phone if it was a legal session of the Benton court that was desired and the reply was in the affirmative. Mr. Watters assured the Linn judge of willingness for the Benton court to meet in informal session at any time. but pointed out that ten days' notice to the commissioners would be necessary for a legal session, "It's a legal session we want."

was the reply, and there the mat-

FIVE BOYS NOW

In Corvallis Jails-Return, Arrest and Conviction of Joseph Day.

there are five, of whom three are in the county and two in the city bastile, The number was increased Saturday by the addition of Jos' eph Day. The latter appears to have been a member of the gang that assisted in the escape of Keady and Lyons on the night of January 13th. He seems to have done a sort of picket duty in the vicinity of where the boys were digging out, observing the movements of officers and keeping those inside posted on the question of when,

and when not, to work. Day had a trial before Judge Greffoz Saturday. It was a peculiar trial, made so by Day himself. the Albany bridge question. No His plea, when arraigned, was not moves have been made in the mat- guilty. Asked if he wanted an atter since Thursday of last week, torney. he said no. Neither did when certain petitions were Ir:-sented to the Benton county court, asking that it arrange a meeting the proceedings were brief and unwith the county court of Linn. The ceremonious. But two witnesses answer of County Judge Watters were examined, both for the proseto these petitions was that the cution. They were Thomas Cam-Benton court is ready at any time eron and Bruce Burnett. The to meet with the county court of former testified as to the picket Linn, but that any proposal for a duty Day had done in behalf of meeting would have to come from the escape, and Mr. Burnett told Linn, because action of the Ben- of encountering young Day ton court in appointing a special while the latter stood in the vicin. ity of the city hall. The result It now develops that the special was conviction and a sentence of

the Linn county court desired a fled from Corvallis, after the esmeeting of the two courts, but with cape, Day went to Oregon City.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 23 .- Hoand in legal session. The provis-ion for a legal court, involved the discoverers of gold in Australia, summoning of the Benton county and a resident of this county for over 40 years, died at his bome at previous notice required by law, Gull Harbor yesterday. In recog-which would have extended the nition of his discovery of gold in time to but four days before the Australia, Mr. Hartley was pre-regular February meeting. After sented with a medal by the British receiving the report to this effect government and \$1,000 in money, from the special committee, Coun- the latter being a greater sum than he realized from the discovery of the gold itself.

shocks of earthquake were general- the compliment in 1905. ly felt in Savannah tonight at 8:15 ly felt in Savannah tonight at 8:15 o'clock. News from the settlements Salt Lake City, under date of Janalong the coast that they were of sufficient violence to rcck houses. Utah will likely increase its appro-

AT SALEM.

Of town boys in the jail now HALF MILLION APPROPRIATION MADE FOR LEWIS AND CLARKE FAIR,

> Governor Chamberlain's First Appointee-Names a State Land Agent-Bill for Flat Sal-

aries-Other News.

Portland, Jan. 23 .- Lewis and Clark matters are progressing most favorably. Commissioners Knapp in St Louis, McIsaac in Montana and Holman in California, are doing good work. Before leaving Salt Lake City Mr McIssac obtained assorance that the Utah Legislature would appropriate perhaps \$25,000, instead of \$10,000, for the fair. The passage of the \$500,000 appropriation of the Oregon Legislature has made the work of the commissioners much easier, and congratulatory telegrams from slmost every state west of the Missisippi River are pouring into Secretary Henry Reed, of the Lewis and Clark board.

Col nel Dosch, in Japan is assured of success in his undertakings and Colonel Parker, in Washington, promises a\$1,000,000 appropriation, At a meeting of the legislative committee this afternoon it is likely a commissioner will be selected to canves Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

Charles M. Reese, secretary of the legislative committee of the Louisiana Purchass Exposition, has sent the following telegrams: "Officers of Louisiana Purchase Exposition extend hearty congratulations to officers of Lewis and Clark Exposition, and thank them for cordial support and cooperation."

The sum of \$50,000 out of the \$500,000 appropriation will go to Oregon's exhibit at St Louis, and will serve as bread cest upon Savannah, Ga., Jan. 23 .- Two the waters, for Missouri will return

From Tybee Island came reports of the greatest violence, and decid-ed alarm was caused among the their active co-operation and sup-

Salem, Or., Jan. 24 .- Four ballots for United States Senator have been taken by the Oregon Legis- markable story; Samuel Hincklature, one by the two branches line, a wealthy truck farmer, reseperately, and three jointly, siding at Roxburg, N. J. had his and the chief result has been to de- fortune told vesterday. The palmvelop the apparent fact in the present condition of affairs neither die before nine o'clock. He went Fulton nor Geer can command a majority of the votes of the Legislature.

Fulton, the leader in the contest from the start, has gained a few votes, but at least half of them were | dead. votes which it was generally kcown would go his way. He will gain a few more similarly, perhaps but then there is nothing in the present situation to indicate that he will gain more than a few-perhaps three or four-in addition to those he now has. Further it may be stated, there are indications-strong ones-that some of the votes now being cast for Fulton would go to some other candidate whenever it should develop that candidate's chances of election were good, or even fair, and provided always that that candidate be not T. T. Geer. In the foregoing it is not inten-ded to state that Fulton may not yet make heavy gains, or even that he may be elected; but that in the

present situation there is nothing to justify the extravagant claims being made by the statesman from Clatsop and his chief supporters. A conservative yet sufficint liberal summing up of Fulton's present prospects may be made as fol-

fows: Fulton's own vote.....1

And in the present condition of the Legislature, two members being absent, it would take 45 votes to elect.

These same Geer men, though,

will tell you that they did not an-

ticipate such contingency. Their

man will make gains, they say, and

they are hopeful of his ultimate election. They do not, however,

Ex-Governor Geer's present pros-pects are still less bright. Since rom 8 to 5. the opening of the contest the Marion county man has lost three votes. It looks very much as though fruther losses were certain. While the Geer people held a caucus Thursday evening and agreed to stand together, it is not to be supposed that they will pursue such a course indifinitoly if it.shall be demonstrated that their man cannot win. And this is admitted by some of the Geer men themselves.

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A dispatch from Easton, Penn- Pianos! sylvania tells the following refortune told yesterday. The palmist predicted that Hinckline would home and told his wife what the palmist had said. They had a good laugh over the matter and no more was thought about it. At

8-45 o'clock Hinckline fell over

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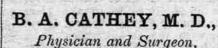
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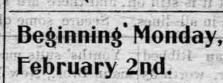
lamette, while twelve points were made by field goals. some of them brilliantly thrown by Stokes and Rinehart. Of Willamette's 10 points, six were made from nine fouls called on OAC, and but four from field goals.

The OAC men played the game with Cate, one of the crack for-wards out of it. He sprained his ankle last week, and is not likely to play again this season, a fact that with the illness of Tharp another good player, weakens OAC's team materially. Cate's place was well filled, however by Swan. The OAC line-up was. Stokes and Swan forwards; Steiwer and Rinehart, guards, and Moores, center. The game occurred in the Armory and was very exciting. It was witnessed by a large crowd. A return game is to be played at Salem in February,

The result of the second of a series of four games between TUESDAY-In the Hands of the the secretary of the state filing the OAC and Willamette girls was played the same evening at Salem, and resulted in a decisive victory for the college misses. The Salem THURSDAY-Nell Gwynn. girls failed to make a field goal. FRIDAY-Camille. and scored but a single point. The score of the Corvallis girls was SATURDAY-Matinee-Among the five. In the first game between the two teams, played recently at, Corvallis, the OAC girls were victorious in a score of 13 to three. The line-up of the local team in Friday's game was. center, Edna Smith; forwards, Ethel Linville and Una Stewart; guards, Rae Smith and Myra Yaeger. The two teams are to play the third game

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highly on making this selection. The change will take place on April 1st.

state printer, but did not mention the court officials. Representative Kay has now a TELLER ELE

bill providing for all of the above officials, excepting state printer. Continued from First Page. This is on account of the resolution Junction. Governor Peabody, who relating to the printer, which passed last session, and which consid- day at home, was a passenger on erably curtails the expense of that the same train. The two distinoffice. Mr Kay's bill places guish citizens met on the train and the salaries at amounts totaling Governor Peabidy extended con-\$29,500. Ile mentions matters of position of the governor during the fectly legal and regular," said Senselaries the same, while the Miller friends, "for I succeeded in getting have been referred to the Both the majority of the have been referred to the judiciary houses. I am entitled to a certificommittee.

the Senate to final passage yester. be able to take my case before the day of the Lewis and Clark Expo- senate, however.' sition appropriation bill was confined to President Brownell and Miller of Linn, and theirs were the Teller, Governor Peabody replied; only nay votes recorded. Marsters of Douglas, who had opposed two come to it." amendments which were generally regarded as being intended to ob-Call for Warrants. Notice is here by given that there is money in the treasury to pay all city warrants drawn on the general fund and indorsed prior to Sept 6 1900. In-terest will stop on same on this date. Dated, Corvallis Oregon. Jan 24 1903 William McLagan. bill was 27 ayes; two noes and one kinds of grain ground at five cents per not voting, and thus the bill passed, sack at chopping mill on my farm,

such a development he is waiting, meanwhile, he has obtained pledges of a few votes. If he were to

Salem, Jan. 23.-Although the ably would receive 10 votes, posflat salary question promised to sibly 12. That he would gain become about the most important others is not improbable, but the measure of this session, it has not present outlook does not indicate yet received much attention. Early that he could command a majority in the session Senator Miller pre-sented his measure, which fixes the the votes of his home delegation, salaries of the governor, secretary and without a majority of the votes of state and state treasurer, and the of his home delegation he could

TELLER ELECTED.

went to Canyon city to spend Sun-

gratulations to the senator. "My election, I feel sure, was percate from the governor and shall expect it, but if I fail to secure the Salam, Jan, 23 .- Opposition in gubernatorial credentials, I shall

> When asked if he would sign a certificate of election for Senator "I will cross that bridge when I

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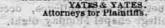
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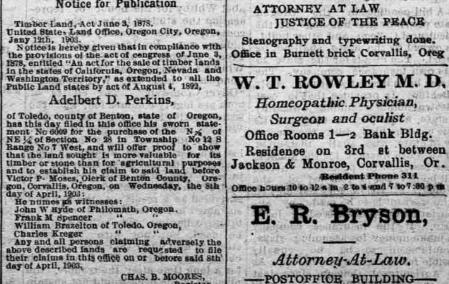
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dence cor 3rd and Harrison sts. Hours 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 4 and 7 In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Benten county. A E Laws, plainting versus Serah Stewart defendant. Phone residence 815.

Bents ne county. A E Laws, plaintiff versus Savah Stewart defendant. To Sarah Stewart the above named defendant. In the name of the State of Oregon-You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled Court, now on file with the clerk of sald coart within six weeks from the 17th of January, 1903, the date of the first publication of this summons, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer sale com-ply to the court for the relief prayed for in sale complaint is wetter and answer sale com-net above entitled to appear and answer sale com-ply to the court for the relief prayed for in sale complaint through her duly authorized attorney in fact, to plaintiff on the 13th day of April 1880 porter the payment of a certain promissory note of Mary Maud Hoffman, for \$01,45 payable of ten per cest per annum, from date and which sald morigage conveyed unito plaintiff the following described real property situated in Benton County, Oregon: Lot number 4 in Block 23, original town of Corrallis, 'Oregon. And a further decree barring and forcelosing pitte of interest in or to sale from all right the following described real property and cerv part there *a*. "Marther decree barring and form all right the solid with the first publication of this summons is barnery of the State of Oregon, made at Chambers in Corralis, Oregon, Jauary 14th, 1900. The barnery to, 1902, and the last publication theres of the per the pay and the first publication of this summons is barnery to, 1902, and the last publication theres of the per the pay and the first publication of the summons is barnery to, 1902, and the last publication theres of the test publication of this summons is barnery to, 1902, and the last publication theres of the test publication of this summons is barnery to, 1902, and the last publication theres of the mark to the state of Dregon Plantery firence of the first publication of the summons is barnery to,



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