THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1880.

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DOLPH THOUGHT TO BE NEARER AN ELECTION THAN EVER.

No Changes Given Out, but His Supporters Carry an Air of Confidence That Means Something.

The absence of 12 members was the only notable event when Oregon's legislature met in joint assembly to take its 17th bal-lot for United States senator. The result of that ballot, the opening one, taking into consideration only those voted for last week, and those cast last week was:

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Lowell	9	10	12	12	3	10	8.9	20
Williams	13	1.9	13	10	9	11	1.2	2
Weatherford	10	13	13	13	-	1	1	4
Absent	Ĩ	15	12	1	2	1	34	12

SALEM, Feb. 11.-The feeling here to light is quite general that Dolph's election is nearer and more certain than at any time since the first joint ballot. No changes are given out for tomorrow, but his supporters have an air of confidence which botokens that assurances have been given which will result in his election, probably this week. The Sunday recess hat had a solidifying effect on his support and has sent a number of the opposition back here in a brown study, which prom iven to lead them to voting for Dolph, rather than to go home without an elec-

The Joint Session.

SALEM, Feb. 11. - The joint assembly met at 12:65. Pairs announced were: Sen-ators Cogswell and Carter, Johnson and Dawson; Representatives Cooper and Daly, Smith of Linn and Templeton, Hil-legas and Moorhead, Long and Cole. Necessary to a choice, 40,

Patterson of Grant changed from Lord to Lovell, and Wright from Williams to Logid. No other changes were made, and no one offered to explain his vote. The schalon occupied only about 10 minutes.

The detailed vote was: For J. N. Dolph-Bancroft, Beach, Blun-ell, Bridger, Brownell, Calbreath, Calvert, Cardwell, Cleeton, Conn, David, Denny, Gesner, Gowan, Gowdy, Hobson, Max-well, McCraken, McGinn, McGreer, Min-tie, Myers, Patterson of Marion, Paxton, Price, Schlbrede, Shutrum, Smith of Clackamas, Smith of Polk, Smith of Josephine, Stanley, Steiwer, Moores, Simon-38. Thompson, Woodard,

For S. A. Lowell-Alley, Baker, Booth-For S. A. Lowell-Alley, Baker, Booth-by, Coon, Curtis, Davis, Guild, Gurdane, Hope, Patterson of Grant-40. For W. D. Hare-Buckman, Burleigh, Holt, Huffman, Jeffrey, King, Nealon, Stewart, Vanderburg, Young-40. For G. H. Williams-Burke, Gates, Ho-fer, Keyt, Lester, Lyle, Rineargon, Scott, Turart-9.

of both bills.

reading.

approved.

P. M.

bills was had.

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IN THE TWO HOUSES.

Tigard-9.

For J. K. Weatherford-Beckley, Butler Huston, McAlister, Raley, Smith of Sher-man, Smith of Clatsop-7. Hor W. P. Lord-Barkley, Craig, Dunn, McClung, Wright, Yatez-6.

LEGISLATIVE COMMENT.

Debute Upon McGinn's Salary Bill

and the Simon Charter Bill. SALEM, Feb. 11 .- McGinn's malary bill and the Simon charter bill were endorsed by the senate this afternoon, so that no doubt need longer be entertained as to their passage. The only obstructionary move offered was the amendment sub mitted Friday by Bancroft to each bill, providing that the effect of the reducns in salaries and the abolishm offices should not take effect till July, ounces should not take effect thi July. 1986. The discussion on the question oc-cupied the time of the senate from 1 to nearly 5 o'clock, and several speeches were made. The longest and most for-cible was that of McGinn, who took the floor at once, to complete his presentation of his salary bill. He went into the charter question also, arguing that pledges of reform were not made to be carried out in 1895, or 1896, or 1800, but now. The is-sue had been fairly understood in the campaign, and no republican should shrink from carrying out promises made in the platforms and on the stump. Ean-croft said the officials expected to serve out their terms, and it was right they should. Cognwell spoke against Ban-croft's amendment. The question was not, he said, what the officials expected or had expected when the election was 4128.01 Huston made a long plea in defense of Rume, and the justification of the idea that contribution to a campaign fund created an implied contract on the part of the people. He called upon Simon and Mc to sign the statements they made by, and McGinn said he is willing to do so. Referring to McGinn's remarks oncerning the Rev. George R. Wallace Huston created considerable merriment by reading the accounts of the Haskell incident, in which McGinn figured som six years ago. Alley, Johnson, Smith of Bandroft's Daley and Butler in favor of the majority report. Butler's speech was a par-ticularly strong presentation of the necessity for the government over-riding the desires and welfare of the few for the benefit of the whole people, even where it demanded cutting off one man entirely. The distresses of the time, he said, demand tx report, as follows:

pending, but whether the proposed salary t and sufficient for the work and King spoke in support of t's and Buston's theories, and immediate action and relief. The vote was finally reached on Bancroft's minor-

nent, send such habitual drunkard to ome reputable gold-cure institute for the treatment of such disease, that will treat the same at the lowest figure; but such beard of county commissioners shall not be compelled to send such person to the institute making the lowest bid, unless, in their judgment, the best interest if such drunkard shall be promoted thereby, and said board of county commissi shall make an order that the expense fo the treatment he paid out of the count treasury in the manner that other claim and bills of said county are paid; provided however, that the cure and treatment such drunkard shall at all times be und the supervision of the board of coun commissioners, who may at any time the

see proper stop the treatment of any such drunkard, or change him from one insti-tution to another, as to them shall seem meet and proper; provided, that no county shall be required to send the same person to any such institute a second time at Ha expense; and provided, that the expense thereof shall not exceed \$109. "A drumhard, as mentioned in the foreto resign.

CARSON, Nev., Feb. IL-The woman matrixe bill, after being reported unfavor-ably by the committee of the whole, was beaten in the assembly by a vote of T going sections, shall be deemed to include a person who has acquired the habit of using morphine, opium, or other narcotics o such a degree as to deprive him of reaonable self o 12 this afternoon. It was made specia

Governor Lord has sent the following letter to Senators Dolph and Mitchell and Representatives Hermann and Ellis, to acon the subject. company the memorial for Indian was SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11 .- Woman sul claire

"I herewith transmit a copy of hous conight. joint memorial No. 8, of the legislature of Oregon, to congress. This memorial has my earnest approval. It plainly states esbill, providing for woman suffrage was defeated by a vote of 48 to 22. tablished facts. The sum of \$6,011,63 was found by a commission of the United States to be rightly owing by the govern-PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 11.-The hou today spassed, by a two-thirds vote, the bill for woman suffrage in Arizona. ment to citizens of the Pacific Northwest for services rendered and property fur-nished or destroyed in Indian wars of 1850 and 1856. It was scaled down arbitrarily A Protest From Arizons.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 11.-Por severa nonthe it has been understood that Gero almost one-half in 1860 by the third aud timo and his band of Apaches, now hele at Port Sill, I. T., were to be returned to Arizona to occupy the abandoned Fort Thomas military reservation, contiguous to their old home on the White Mountair tor of the treasury, and there is yet justly due oitizens of Oregon and Washington the sum of 31,386,665. Delay in their pay-ment is indefensible. I should be gratified to have Oregon's delegation in congress reservation. Under such understanding the legislature passed a menorial to ob-gress condemning any removal to Ariaona, Governor Hughes yesterday tolographed give this memorial careful attention at an early day, and earnestly support such a measure as it indicates."

Seattle,

to Washington for information on the sub An important bill was passed by ject, and this afternoon the following reply was received from Secretary La-ment: "There is no intention of removbouse tought, being hurried through its three readings. It authorizes a popular election in Portland, upon the petition of 50 taxpayers, upon the question of hav-ing tolls on bridges not to exceed 10 cents for a four-horse vehicle, 5 cents for twoing Apaches from Fort Sill." Still No Change at Boise. BOISE, Idaho, Feb. II.-Another week of balloting for United States senator was begun without change. The result of to-

horse vehicles, 2 cents a head on horses, mules and cattle, and 1 cent on sheep and hogs. The vote is to be taken at the school election and be participated in by day's vote was: taxpayers only, a majority being neces-sary to imposition of tolls. The Morri-son-street bridge and Stark-street ferry bill was also passed exactly in the form printed in the Sunday Oregonian. The oup By a vote of 19 to 15 the house pass

a memorial to congress asking for the appointment of a sole government receiver for the Union Pacific railroad. Multnomah delegation voted solid in favor New York's Power of Removal Bill. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Governor Morton has signed the power of removal

The Salary Bill and the Charter Bill bill, which gives Mayor Strong the power to depose the heads of departments of the Ordered to Third Reading. SALEM, Feb. II.-Upon the reconvening of the senate today, senate bill No. 1, by McGinn, creating the office of county

New York city government.

on the proposition. Judge Arthur arrives tonight, and it is said has been advise

IN OTHER LEGISLÄTURES.

Voting for Woman Suffrage.

r. Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard ad-sed the body at considerable length

won a victory in the assault An amendment to kill the Sp

Woman Suffrage Beaten. CARSON, Nev., Feb. 11.-An amend-ment to the constitution granting the auditor and to fix the compensation of other officers and the district attorney, was the special order. The minority re-port, that the reduction of sularies take ment to the constitution granting th right of suffrage to women was beate in the assembly this afternoon.

effect July, 18%, failed of adoption-ayes 11, noes 17. The bill was then ordered to its third reading tomorrow. Simor's Portland charter bill was next considered. **PIONEER'S RECOLLECTIONS** The First Newspaper in Oregon-Two Majority and minority reports were also made, covering like subjects. The ma-jority report was adopted. The minority

Mails a Year. The following was written by D. J.

eport failed of adoption-ayes 10, noe Schnebly, in early days editor of the Ore-15. This hill was also ordered to its third gon Spectator-Oregon's first newspaper reading. The reading of bills then continued, as follows: published at Oregon City. Mr. Schnebly, Raley-For an insane asylum in Eastern now advanced in years, publishes a week Oregon; laid on the table. Woodard-A new bill fixing the time of holding elections; amending the code, fix-ing the time of holding elections; first ly paper at Ellensburg, Wash.: The first newspaper established in Ort gon was the Oregon Spectator in 1845. Th

place of publication was Oregon City. It was established by the missionaries of Oregon, which embraced all the territory from the British line, the 49th parallel and was bounded on the east by the to order by Speaker Moores at 11:20. The reading of Saturday's journal was dis-pensed with, and Friday's journal was Rocky mountains and on the south by the California line. The paper was pub-lished five years and had in that time four or five editors. Ran. Robert Moore, of Linn City, purchased the plant with its good will in the fall of 1849. He secured the services of Rev. Wilcon Blaine as ed-itor for one year. At the close of Mr. Blaine's year the editor of this paper took Moores-Relating to state board of hor-ticulture; made a special order for 2 charge of the Spectator for Mr. Moore for

a year, at the close of which it was pur-chased by the editor. In those days the news of the world was received twice a year; it was brought by

nicipal corporations, it was unanimously decided that the office of municipal judge in cities of the first class, which includes struggle has been raging between pro struggle has been raging between pro-ducer and socialist consumer. This merry war began by the master brewers dis-missing a number of their workmen who had absented themselves on the ist of May without hence. The socialist leaders thereupon established a boycott against seven of the 'argest brewerles. Instruc-tions were issued to the "comrades" warn-ing them part is drived for a bar. Tacoma and Spokane, should b sholished. A committee, consisting of Senator Taylor, of Tacoma, and Repre-sentatives Albertson, of Seattle, and Tull, of Spokane, was appointed to draft a bill to be introduced in both houses to this ing them not to drink any of the beer turned out by the boycotted breweries, the embargo ultimately extending to the restaurants and hotels where bottled beer effect. The action of the joint committee is equivalent to the abolition of the office of municipal judge, and the long-dispute-question on this subject will be settled. of the offending firms was sold. The brewers retailated by organizing a uniou as well as an alliance with the inn and salcon-keepers, the latter agreeing to A Mr. Lamley, of Spokane, is here with papers and evidence for the impeachment of Judge Jesse Arthur, of the superior court of Spokane and Stevens counties. The charges are gaid to be of very sen-sational character, but the exact nature close their premises to all socialistr, while the brewers in turn pledged themselve under penalty not to supply beer to an publican who allowed uncialists to free has not yet been made public. Mr. Lam-ley claims the Spokane delegation is a unit

quent his premises. And so the quarte developed into a Titanic struggle, and one of endurance. That it has finally resuited in the complete surrender of the browers constitutes an eloquent tribute to the drinking capacity of the socialists.

Mr. Dolph and River Work.

The Dalles Times-Mountaineer. One man, who has just returned from Salem, has learned while there that Mr. balenting is an energiest which there that the bolph is an energy of an open river, and is in favor of corporations. This, he says, is the reason of the opposition to his election. Both! For the past 12 years Mr. Dolph has been in the senate, and during that time larger appropriation have been received for the improvement of the Columbia than ever before; the Walluis-Portland land grant has been forfeited to the government, and the 181 to the military wagon road grants has been definitely settled. Mr. Dolph's record on public questions is open for inspec-tion, and the bolters at Salem should study this carefully before making their wild charges against the senator.

Ibsen's Commentators.

Critics do not seem to agree as to Mr Ibsen's moral in his latest play, "Little Eylof." A New York reviser thinks that it teaches that married people should love each other better than their children. A Boston critic scoffs at this conclusion and suggests that Ibsen means the equal truthful and happy filon of homes and families; that he "enounds the necessity of somewhat less vanity and self-seekin; and jealousy for a woman, and somewhat less absorbing egotism for a man, as a good foundation for a worthy love, whose children need not be crippled and de-prived of their birthright, or, as in the se of 'Little Eylof.' of life itself."

An Express Inequality.

Q Pendleton East Oregonian. INDAPO CALE A package came by express to this of-fice this morning from Washington city at an express charge of 5 cents. This PRODUCES THE ABOUND RESULTS IN 20 DATS. package weighed three pounds. This sam package coming by express from Port-land to Pendleton would cost for expres-sage 45 cents. This discrimination against Portland and in favor of Eastern citie at the expense of the people of Eastern Oregon can be remedied by the legislature at this seesion A Hint for Portland.

Spokane Spokerman-Review. The people of Spokane once clung to the delusion that they could not possibly worry along with fewer than 200 street lights. Now they find that 50 serve very vell. Perhaps if all other public expentures were reduced in that proportion the city world find liself about as well governed, and a deuced more comfortable when the tax reckoning rolls round.

The Editor Dislikes Someone. Walla Walla Statesman.

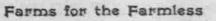
Those human vultures who are contin Those human vultures who are contain-ually seeking to destroy the character of their superiors, seldom have much of a character of their own. The Pharisees of old still live, and frequently hang on to the ragged edge of fromt society like vermin clings to a sealskin sacque.

New Business for Oregon

Dallas Observer. It looks like the state of Oregon was using to be asked to go into the business of maintaining a populist party. The ac-tion of the republican bolters of Dolph would indicate it.



ositive written guarantze, by s only, to cure Weak Memory; i Norve Power: Lost Manhood; i Losses; Evil Dreams; Lack of of Brain and N



Bargains for Everybody

Following is a list of our city property which is also to be included in our new circular, which we are daily publishing and which is to be republished for East-The abuses are three and nve-room cor-tages, hard-finished, painted, etc., and while only cheap houses, are still very comfortable and desirable property. The property scens to be a very cheap buy and we would advise anybody wanting to buy to take a trip over there. House and lot on East Twelfth street, between Courch and Pavits street factors ern circulation:

100 feet square on the southwest corne of East Twelfth and East Ankeny streets. This is a choice piece of property in every respect: streets all improved, newers all in and ready to build upon. The neighbetween Couch and Davis streets, facing west. The lot is 31 1-3x85 2-3 feet, and the house is a two-story house with basement, city water, bath, patent closets and he and ready to bound apoir. The design-bothood is the best and most refined on the East Side, with more nice modern houses than any other pertion. It would make somebody a beautiful site for a home. Price, \$500 Terms, one-half cash, sewer connections, and, in fact, all modern improvements. The house itself cest \$230, and is rented even now at \$18 per month. Our price on the place is \$256, 65 which only \$250 need be paid in each and

balance to be arranged. Cheap lot in Cloverdale, on the life of the Portland & Vancouver railway, for 550. This lot is in a desirable location and the balance can run probably as long as desired at 8 per cent. The house is finished inside, and the location is desirable, and altograther it secus

 a readity worch more than this. Terms are, of course, cash at this figure.
3000 will huy a beautiful little home in a choice portion of the East Side in Me-Millin's addition. The lot is a corner lot. The house is a mode water, bath, hard-finished, pateut closets, sewer connections—in short, all modern conveniences. Streets are graded, side walks laid, etc., etc. In short, it is a confortable little home, and our price is such that it will attract notice. The lace lies near two street-car lines, near on, and is in all is such that it will ditract notice, near place lies near two street-car lines, near the steel bridge, in a high, sightly loca-tion, and is in all respects first-class and obsan

House and lot on East Twelfth and Duis streets. Lot 13 1-3x8i 2-3 feet. House s 9 rooms, hard-finished, bath, sewer conections, ets., etc.-ir. fact, well supplied with the modern improvements. The lo-ation is one of the most desirable on the dast Side, near the East Ankeny car line, nd in a quiet, refined neighborhood, rice, SILS, which will barely pay for the outse. It is in every request a desirable nome, and the price makes it all the more o; \$1499 of the purchase money can stand

robably as long as desired. Two lots and house on Nineteenth and last Weidler streets, being 100 feet square, a the corner. The house is a two-story ise, with brick basement and furnace and about 3 years old. Will sell the whole place for \$500, or will sell one or both lots to suit. The location is desirable and the property is good, and a person taking the trouble to go and see the place will not be disappointed. There is an incum-brance of \$1990 cn the place, which can be

aken up or allowed to run. Two houses and two lats on the corner f East Thirteenth and Delmont streets. She of the homen is a 7-room house with which basement and all modern improve-nents, and the other is a 6-room cottage. Both houses are good and in a nice quiet neighborhood, thiy I block from the Mor-rison-street car line. Will sell-both lots and both houses for \$7500; one lot with we houses, \$500; one lot with no houses,

ot 50x103 and a modern 5-room house, fin-

lan's addition, in a high, sightly location overloaking the river and etty. Price, \$500, Terms, \$2000 cash: balance is a mortgage, which can run as long as de-

mortgage, which can run as long as u-stred at 3 per cent. Six-room house and 15 1-5x100 on East Thirty-fifth street, between Madison street and Hawthorne avenue, within 15 minutes ride from the bisimess portion of the city. The house in a hard-finished, 6-room cot-tage, with dity water, and the place is idented in choice front trees. There are planted in choice fruit trees. There are more expensive suburban homes on the market, but none more conveniently lo-

ated and at the same time so reasonable n price, which is \$2000. Terms, \$1500 cash, alance on time. 19x75 feet on the corner of Twentleth and

East Morrison streets. With a frame building and good birh basement. There is a saloon, store and four living-rooms in the building, which is in a very de-sirable location for the business for which it was built. Price, \$200. Terms, \$229

without reservation. Built most sightly site, the view from which wer Mount Rainfer, 3 unt St

Helen's, Mount Adams, Mount Jefferson, Mount Hood, representing a total height of over 50,000 feet, from which the sys

can trace the Columbia river to the Cas-

ade gorge, and 100 milles on its downward

course to the sea. One can see the most beautiful valley of woodhand and plain to be witnessed from the limits of any city

of 100,000 people on the face of this earth. One can look over the homes of their friends and their enemies alike, and over-

the sun, and rests triumphantly the planets of Jupiter and Mars. This nome was built not for profit. Luxurious tastes planned and a bounteous purse pro-vided all modern conveniences electric

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cost 400, so you see we are sacrificing this place for 50 cents on the dollar, and at such a sacrifice we would have to have such a sacrifice we would have to have cash, as that in the only inducement for ished in hard wood, upstairs not yet co pleted, bath, etc. The place is on Clac has street, just over the sdge of McMil

each, as that is the only inducement for such a sacrifice. Selfwood is one of the oldest and best suburbs in Portland. It lies right on the line of the Oregon City cur-line, and is excellently located. No feet square, on the corner of Tenth and East Clay streets, covered with three plain, cheap cottages, renited for 15 aplete plain, cheap the well and the streets imroved and sidewalks laid, etc. This prop-

erty is in one of the oldest portions of the East Side, is well located and if improved, as it should be would pay a main good interest on the investment. Price on the

Lots in Burfield's addition, six of them

25x100 spiece at \$65 per lot. Burfield's ad-dition lies just north of the Sandy road,

about three and three-quarters miles out. It will only be a question of time when these lots will be valuable, and at these

prices there is an A I chance for specu-

lation. Think of it, 35 per lot. Terms to

suit yourself-one-half down and balance

the St. John's motor-line and within a few minutes' ride of the business cen-

Two lots in Glenhaven Park for \$500 This is half a mile north of the East

Ankeny-street car-line, and about four miles from the river. There is a very fine road leading to the place and it is

Gitte cashy accession: Lots in Lincoln Park annex, about two and a half miles north of Morrison street and on the line of the Vancouver street-railway. This is not wild-cat property by any means, but, on the contrary, is good legitimate suburban property, easily ac-cessible, well-located and desirable in control remover Seme of the most desir-der.

very respect. Some of the most desir-

Seven-room hard-finished house, 1%-story and lot, in Seliwood, 50x100, for \$800 cash. This house has a basement, clatern water and cost \$1200 itself, and the lot

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vicinity. Prices on \$250 to \$250 per lot.

One lot in block 5, in North Albina, on

lece, \$500. One and one-eighth acres on Portland Heights, right at the end of the cable cur-line and paralleling the car-line. This is a choice tract, can be cut up into lots and sold off for residence sites. Will self the whole piece for \$500, of which \$1200

can rou for one year at 19 per cent. Also one lot in block 7, in Hanson's second addition, for \$1300. This addition lies just this side of Sunnyside, near the car-line, centrally located, and is in every respect a good piece. That beautiful brick castle must be sold

Ayes-Alley, Bancroft, Beckley, Huston Johnson, King, Maxwell, McClung, Patterson, Smith of Clatrop, Smith of Sher-

Noes-Brownell, Butler, Calbreath, Cogswell, Dawson, Gesner, Gowan, Hobson, Holt, McAlister, McGinn, Price, Raley, Stetwer, Vanderburg, Woodard, Simon-17. Absent-Carter, Denny--2.

The vote on the Simon charter bill was immediately reached, and was substantial-ly the same. Both bills go to the third reading, and, of course, will pass without opposition. Their course seems fully as smooth in the house also. The populist in the senate, except King, voted for it an in the line of referm.

The fruit bill, which passed the hous today, is that of the state board of hor-ticulture. The senate is understood to be in favor of it.

Senate bill No. 219, introduced by King, provides:

'Any inhabitant of this state who is of kin to or a friend of an habitual drunkard, as hereinafter defined, may petition the board of county commissioners of the regidence of such drunkard. for leave to send such drunkard, at the expense of the coun-ty, to any reputable gold-cure institute for the treatment of drunkenness: which petition shall set forth the name, age, and condition of such habitual drunkard; that such drunkard or those of his kin peliing are not financially able to incur expense of such cure, and shall set h that such habitual drunkard is willing to attend such institute for the cure of drunkenness, which petition shall be veri-fied by the person making such request, and shall contain, in addition thereto, the written agreement of such habitual drunkard, his desire to take such treatment, and the names of three reputable taxpayers in the county where such habitual drunkard resides, stating that they are familiar with the facts set forth in the petition, and that they are familiar with the finan-cial circumstances of the drunkard and of the petitioning kin, and think it a prope case of assistance from the county com-DETS. When such petition is filed, the board

of county commissioners shall, if satisfied from their examination that the facts set forth in the petition are true, that he has been shown by the victory which the socialists of Berlin have just wan over the master browers of that metropo-months, and that such drunkard, of his mittees of the house abd senate on mu-

land; P. M. order for tomorrow at 1 way of the Horn in sailing vessels. There was no plagiarism, no copying of editor-Shutrum-Probibiting the use of school houses for dancing; passed. Conr -For a graded school at Lake tals without proper credit.

In the House.

SALEM, Feb. IL-The house was called

Hofer's motion was carried for the re-

committed to the education committee.

Third reading of following house

Dunn-Fer a state normal school at Ash-

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mail was established between San Fran-cisco and Portland. It was a great treat to get the mail every two weeks, instead Bridges-For establishing a state normal school at Disin; special order for tomorrow at 2 P. M. Smith of Josephine-For the recovery of of twice a year, as formerly. To the ed-

itor it was an especial accommodation. In the fall of 1550 the Western Star was attorney fee in action for labor; passed. Schibrede occupied the chair at the afternoon session. The first business was the special order, being Moores' bill established at Milwaukie, by the enter prising Lot Whitcomb, The paper was ublished there nearly a year, the work eing done by John Waterman and W. D. amending the horticultural law. Temple ton's bill for the creation of Calapoola county, out of the south half of Linn county, was next taken up. Pending dis-Carter. Milwaukle was nearly the size of Portland, which contained about 20 inhabitants. Portland was a small place then, but being at the head of ship navicussion the hour of adjournment arrived. and the house adjourned until evening. The night session of the house was called to order at 7:30 by the speaker. Paxton ration it grew rapidly; and in the winter of 150 The Oregonian was established by some enterprising citizens of the village-Stephen Coffin, John Couch, Lownsdate was called to the chair, and a half-hour and others. T. J. Dryer was editor, Henry L. Pittock was not then a citizen of Oregon, but arrived in the early 50% was consumed in trying to secure a quo-rum. Then reports were received from committees having local bills. Bills Bills amonding the charters of Ashland and and soon after became the devil of the of-

incoming the charters of Ashland and Harrishurg were passed; also Long's bill for the acquirement of the Morrison-street bridge, the steel bridge and the Stark-street ferrs, and another bill of Long's, authorizing Portland to charge tolls on bridges and ferries, if the people so deter-mine by vote. Thus the great paper of the Northwest had its early beginning. But it enjoyed the improved mail facilities almost, if ot quite, from its advent. The Oregon Statesman was the next in

the order of birth at Oregon City, and it was conducted by Asahel Bush for Samuel LOCAL OPTION IN WASHINGTON. k. Thurston, the first delegate elected by pregon to represent the territory at Wash-ngton. The paper was purchased by The Taylor Bill to Come Up in the

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to the senate with majority and minority reports, the former without recommenda-

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OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 11.-The Tay-lor local option bill sprung into great importance today, and the indica-tions are, from the earnest work of the Thurston to aid in securing his re-cle tion as delegate. But unfortunately he died on his return, somewhere between the lathmus of Panama and San Franlobby that has suddenly appeared to de-feat it, that it will pass the senate. Should this prove true, there is little doubt but tisco. He was an indefatigable worker and did Oregon great service at Washing-ton. He was the author of the donation law and had the new mail route estabthat, for two years at least, Washington will live under a semi-prohibition law, lished between Oregon and California, and will nive under a semi-prohibition law, Early in the session a large number of petitions from nearly all sections of the state were presented in both houses urging the passage of prohibitory and local explicit liquor laws. Soon after-wards, Sonator Taylor, of Tacoma, intro-duced, by request, a local option bill. A small lobby from the brewing interests of ad the first land office established at Oregon City.

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The first census in Oregon was taken by Joe Meek, marshal of the territory of Oregon, whose deputy, Daniel O'Neill, did the most of the work. The deputy did good service for the Spectator during his ride over the country. We were indebted to our friend Dan for his Argun-ayed re-ports. The marshal had a large extent small lobby from the brewing interests of the state appeared, and, after a few days of quiet work, departed with the firm con-viction that its presence was not required of country to ride over, and the country was sparsely settled in 1851. In these early days the young men when to defeat it. Unexpectedly, a few days ago, however, the bill was reported back days

they went sparking had to carry their blankets with them. The proverbial "spare bed" was not often found in the residence of the dukinea's home. The blankets with them. from Sentile appeared and became alarmed at the popularity of the bill in the senate, being informed that if it was heau in going to and from his sweet-hear's abode looked very like a traveling man, but as it was the custom of the country it was little thought of, and the not killed in the upper house, it would settainly pars the lower. The bill was placed on the senate calendar today, and Sunday evening the lobby of liquor men. sweetheart had no difficulty in divining the visitor's thoughts.

A Triumph of Socialism.

kane, appeared and began active work. There was great danger if the bill were called up in the senate today that its New York Tribune. It would be a mistake to imagine that it is only in the United States that an theoly alliance exists between socialism and beer. Their connection is of even a still closer and more indissoluble charliquor men secured an early adjournment in order to put the matter in better shape for the fight which is almost ceracter in the Old World. That this is the

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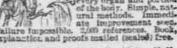
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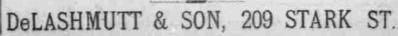
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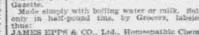
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