Jake Gaudaur, who has been chosen to

WHIST LEAGUE NOTES.

Teams in the Coming Congress.

During the past week applications for

Last Saturday night a picked team from the Officers' Club at Vancouver bar-racks came over and played a picked team from the Arlington Club. The warriors

were victorious in a closely-contested game. The first round of eight hands re-sulted in a tie; in the second round, the

Arlingtons won by one point; in the thir1

they lost five points, leaving the army gentlemen four points to the good. The two teams were as follows: Army-Major Marshall, Captain Wheeler, Lieutenant

Lasseign, and Lieutenant Little. Arling-ton-Messrs. Preston C. Smith, T. M. Stevens, Richard Nixon and Zera Snow.

Commenting on the rumor recently re-ferred to in The Oregonian, that a club of Portland ladies might join the league

and enter a team at the congress, the

are a number of lady players in Tacom, who hold their own against and frequent

ly beat their husbands, who constitute the cracks of the Tacoma Whist Club."

have begun an interclub tournament, by

way of preparation for the approaching

Last Friday evening the second tourna-

bound in morocco. The tourns

shows the number of games played, wot and lost and the average gain and lost

JOHNSON WAS BEATEN.

The American Lowered His Colors

to the Norwegian Champion.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 17 .- John S. John

on, the breaker of unnumbered records

was compelled to lower his colors at Nor-

mania rink today to Peter Ostlund, the champion of Europe, in a race of 1640 yards. A standing start was made and

Johnson led until within 20 yards of the finish, when Ostlund made a wonderful burst of speed and won by less than two

feet in 2:52 1-5. The ice was in bad condi-

tion owing to the mild weather and the falling snow, consequently the time was 24 seconds slower than the best record,

nade by Ostlund at Hamer, Norway

February 25, 1894. The race was, nevertheless, a pretty one from start to finish, and was hotly contested. Johnson did not

eem to be in his best form. He holds the

world's record for a mile and has always been a great finisher, but on this occasion

Ostlund displayed by far the better stay-

Bird-Shooting in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Feb. 17.-In a live-bird shoot ere this afternoon, R. S. Cox, of Seattle,

beat Ed S. Barlow, of Tacoma, killing

55 birds out of 92. Barlow killed 75. The

R. H. Tabor to M. A. Mitchell, lots 2, 4, 6, 8, blk 8, Richmond.

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ing qualities.

"There

Tacoma Ledger said last Sunday

Whist,"

per game:

Rogers and Batchelder... Sargent and Montague... Gadsby and Kirkpatrick Arnold and Thomas... McFarland and Mead... Bingham and Thompson Cotton and Johnson... Miller and Reed... Gruber and Austin... Ames and Brownlee...

minutes 30 seco

WARRANT OUT FOR HIS ARREST CHARGING PORGERY.

He Wrote the Name of His Employ. ers to Three Checks, Cashed Them and Left Town.

HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 17.-D. C. Boyd, the has been in the employ of the Pat terson Publishing Company for the past six weeks, has skipped for parts unknown. A warrant to out for his arrest, and if found he will no doubt be sent to Salem. He forged three checks on the company for a total amount of \$55. Two of the checks were cashed at the bank. The other one, for \$35, was cashed by Robert Krick, a sulcon-keeper here, and refused at the bank. This caused an investigation, with the above result. As Boyd is well known to the newspaper fraiernity throughout the state, it is thought that he cannot escape. It is reported here that this is not the first time that he has restored to crooked measures to replenish his exchequer.

The 3-days-old twin babies of Justice of the Peace E. L. Freeland and wife, o this place, were found dead in their crib this morning. They were in perfect health last evening. It is supposed something in their food must have caused

ANOTHER GLOBE-TROTTER. He Is Now in Oregon and Is Adver-

tising a New York Paper.

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 17.—Julian Rapport, the gentleman who is making a trip around the world on foot in the interest of a New York paper, passed through on. He was in good Medford this forence health, and stated that he was now 21 days ahead of his schedule time. He seemed confident of making the trip inside the allotted time. He seemed to merit considerable interest during his short stay here, and many were the ex-pressions of wonder at what seemed to many an impossible undertaking.

John J. Wilde, of Chicago, arrived in Medford Saturday, and will remain some time, having come West to look after his interest in the Eldriana town and company, he being a heavy stockholder in the enterprise. He stated that all plans which had been laid out by President P S. Combs would be carried out, and adde that there would be no trouble in locat-ing Eastern families on the entire land before the end of the present year.

The second-hand store of John H. Morris was broken into last night and a num-ber of articles taken. Among them are three revolvers, six knives and a Winchester rifle. Entrance was effected by breaking the glass in the front windows No clue has yet been discovered which would lead to the identity of the burglars. although every effort is being taken to apprehend them

OTHER NORTHWEST NEWS.

Dancing Suppressed on Reservation. There is trouble on the Umatilla reser-ation. Friday morning the Indian police arrested No Shirt and 20 others at the former's house for engaging in a dance all night, and took them to the agency to be tried before the Indian judge. Jo Alien, one of the band, refused to testify, and a row was precipitated, in which the prisoners disarmed the policemen. Finally quiet was restored by the head men, and were permitted to go home excep-Allen and Pete Collidon, who was held on a charge of taking a revolver away from a policeman. No Shirt teld the agent he would have the dancing stopped rather than have trouble, but said it was not the ghost dance, and the participant were not armed. The Indians have re tained lawyers in Pendleton to look of for their interests.

"Down in Roseburg Town." ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 17.—Grand Mas-ter L. C. Farker, I. O. O. F., paid an of-ficial visit to this city and lodge No. 8 at Roseburg yesterday. In the afternoon he conferred grand lodge degrees on five past grands. In the evening he held a secret session for two hours, after which the ladies of Rebekah lodge were invited into the lodgeroom, and he delivered a

lecture on Odd Fellowship. Five committeemen of the legislature yesterday here visiting the Soldiers' Home. They left on this morning's Gray's Remains Are Expected in Intrain for Drain, where they go to visit

the state normal school at that place. A Corpse for a Bedfellow.

TACOMA, Feb. 17 .- A corpse for a bed fellow was the experience J. Underwood had last night. When he awoke this morning in his room at the Brunswick hotel, he found his room-mate, George Deardorff, cold and stiff in death besid n. Deardorff was a laborer, aged 57, had been on a protracted spree, and death was doubtless caused by alcoholism. He had no relatives here.

Verdiet for a Pennsylvania Bank BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 17 .- A jur has brought in a verdict in the case of the Connorsville National bank, of Penr sylvanta, vs. Edwards & Lord. The ver dlet this time was in favor of the bank for \$4000. The case will be appealed to the

WOMEN TO MEET.

National Conneil of Women of the United States to Convene Today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The formal opening of the second triennial session of the National Council of Women of the United States will take place in this city tomorrow morning. The council will hold three seasions. The following women are legates to the council from the organizations named:

National-American Woman Suffrage As sociation-Susan B. Anthony, Carrie Chap-man Catt. National Woman's Christian Temperance Union-Frances E. Willard, Clara C. Hoffman, National Free Bay tist Woman's Missionary Society—Mary A. Davis, Emiline B. Cheney. Illinois Indus-trial School for Cirls (national charter)— Mrs. R. M. Wallace, Margaret Isabel San ders. National Woman's Relief Society-Zina D. H. Young, Emiline B. Wells Young Ladies' National Mutual Improvement Association-Emiline S. Taylor, Min nie G. Snow. National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity—Eliza-beth B. Grannis, Caroline B. Buell. Universal Peace Union-Hannah J. Dailey Belva A. Lockwood. International Kin-dergarten Union-Sarah A. Stuart, Virginia E. Graff. Woman's Republican Aspciation of the United States-J. Ellen oster. National Association of Loyal Fomen of American Liberty-Mrs. L. C. Manchester, Sarah de la Fetra. Woman's Foreign Missionary Union of Friends-Eliza C. Armstrong, Hannah J. Bailey Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army-Emma Wallace, Kats Brownlee Sherwood. National Associa tion of Women Stenographers-Netta S. McLaughlin, Harriet A. Shinn, National Council of Jewish Women-Mrs. H. Solomon, Sadie Emerican. American Anti-Vivisection Society—Caroline E. White, Mary F. Lovell.

following are permanent officers May Wright Sewall, president; Mary F. Eastman, honorary vice-president; Frances E. Hagley, vice-president; Rachel Foster Avery, corresponding secretary; Lil-lian M. Stevens, treasurer; Isabella C. Duvis, recording secretary. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton is the press committee of

Religion Mixed With Politics. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The action of the police in arresting a number of men and women who took part in a riot at St. Hedwig's church, a week ago, incensed

EDITOR BOYD SKIPPED the parish against the democratic city administration, and today, at a mass meeting of the men belonging to the con-gregation, all left the democratic party and organized a republican club. This will result in the loss of the ward, and perhaps the city, to the democrats. It is estimated that of the 180 voters in the parish, 1500 were democrats

A CASE OF HOLY SMOKE The Unitarian Church at San Diego Bestroyed by Fire.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 17.-The Unin church in this city caught fire some unknown cause this afternoon and burned to the ground, along with two and burned to the ground, along with two small one-story houses adjoining. The fire department was on the ground within five minutes, but the pressure from the mains was very light, and little could be done beyond saving other buildings in the vicinity. The fire is supposed to have started from the explosion of an oil store. an oil stove. A cottage next to the church, owned and occupied by Oscar Creekmore, was destroyed before the con-tents could be saved. Another cottage adjoining on the south, occupied by F. S. Banks, was also destroyed, with its contents. Adjoining houses were somewhat injured. The church cost \$19,000, and there was only \$600 insurance on the building, with none on the furniture, all of which was destroyed, at a further loss of \$500. The pastor, Rev. H. Digby Johnson, lost his entire library, manucripts, etc., the accumulations of 20 years

A Rochester Blaze ROCHESTER, Feb. 15.—The upper stories of the six-story stone building owned by W. W. Mack, and occupied by the R. T. French Company, spice nanufacturers, were gutted by fire this norming. The stock and fixtures were damaged to the extent of 220,000, and the building \$10,000. Both losses are covered

Buffalo's Music Hall Damaged. BUFFALO, Feb. 18 .- Fire broke out at o'clock this m orning in Music hall. Th oss will probably be about \$75,000.

DISEASE DROVE HIM TO IT Sensational Sulcide of a Young Man Well Known in Denver.

DENVER, Feb. 17. - Melancholia and consumption impelled George Wilkins to kill himself in a sensational manner today calling upon the young lady to he was engaged—Miss Olive Potter He drew a revolver, and, after saying he was convinced recovery was impos-attempted to kill himself. The y woman by force prevented him from car-rying out his design, and, thinking to allay his excited condition, suggested they go for a walk, to which Wilkins agreed, ssing through Q street, the young m cused himself to get an overcoat, lea ing Miss Potter at the gate. Reaching his room, he shot himself through the brain. Miss Potter reached him just as he was dying. Wilkins came to Denver from Cleveland, where his mother and brother reside, five years ago. He was 26 rears old and was soon to have been mar ried. Both Wilkins and Miss Potter stood well in general circles.

THE NEXT CONVENTION. San Francisco Is Determined, and Will Make a Strong Bid for It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- P. B. Cornwall, chairman of the republican state central committee, speaking of the propo-sition to hold the next republican national privention in San Francisco, said:

"I am going to bring the matter before the executive committee at its next meet-ing, and will probably invite some leading republicans to be present. It is our in-tention to call immediately thereafter a meeting of leading republicans and demotraits to consider what would be the best course to pursue. I think that the best action to take would be the appointment of a committee to wait on the railroad eople to secure reductions in transporta-on; secure the Mechanics' pavilion; find out what money could be raised, and, in fact, make all necessary arrangem base an offer and arguments on before the national committee. Then another ommittee should be sent to present ou case in the East."

THE DEAD MINISTER.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.-Arrange ments for the funeral of Minister Gray were completed today. The remains are expected Thursday afternoon. They will be met at the station by the city and state officials and militia. The body will be taken to the statehouse, where it will lie in state until Friday morning. It will be taken to Union City for burial.

Honors Shown by Mexicans. MEXICO, Feb. 17.-Everybody here, es ecially Americans, is highly pleased at the honors shown the dead Am

ABOUT THE WEATHER.

Floating Ice Passing New Orleans BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 17 .- A large number of people visited the river front today to witness the novel and unusual sight of ice floating in the Mississippi river, large floes of which have been pass ing throughout the day. Only once of twice previously has floating ice been seet on the Mississippi river this far south.

Reavy Snow in Central Italy. ROME, Feb. 17.—A heavy snow has fai-en throughout Central Italy. Three trains which left Ancena for Rome last night were unable to proceed but 40 miles They have been fast in snowdrifts near

Along the Russo-Austrian Frontier. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- A disputch to the Standard from Odessa says that fearfu snow storms are prevailing along the Russo-Austrian frontier. The railroads are interrupted, and many deaths have been caused by the extreme cold.

This Is Carrying It Too Far. VANCEBURG, Ky., Feb. 17.—In all the churches today the preachers devoted some attention to the wildcat-man-dog fight billed to occur in the opera-house Thursday night. The cat is the property of Dr. Conner; the building is a terror, and the man in the case is Tom Carson, a scrapper. The man is to enter the cage and with his hands whip the cat and then tackle the dog. The people are terribly aroused, and there may be serious trouble, for the respectable citizens declare no fight shall be allowed. Several of the preachers were applicated for their radical expressions.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND. W T- Chutter, As-B L Lovell, Salem toria E W Ferguson, Chi Geo H George, As-P J Jennings, Spo

toria Wm H Barker, As-Jas Crawford, Van-

Wm H Barker, As-Jas Crawford, Vantoria.

M E Epstein, N Y W H Fisk, Chicago R M Deustch, N Y T O Hilbourn, Chi C P Banghman, S F Sam H Stoy, City John T Lighton, As-E T Neibling & wife, Loria.

Samil Elmore and M J Green, City J Marshall, Jr., S F F Ephraim, S F Samil I Ginnsberg, Milwankse C R Cooper, Omaha Wm Rhodes & child, S E Grove, Oakland J G Wright, Salem J H Bryant, N Y H D McGuire, City T W Dorman, St P G T Myers, City J A Clover, S F H M Rubey, K C A Stoddard, St P

Occidental Hotel, Scattle. Rates reduced from 33 50 to 32 per day.

THE BIG MEETING DAY

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN TO CONVENE IN NEW YORK.

Lively Battle for the Annual Meet and a Protracted Color Line Debate Are Expected.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- There was alest as much lobbying, interviewing and stonholing in the parlors and corridors the Grand Union hotel tonight as might be witnessed in any political gathoring during the busy hours preceding a convention. The lobbyists were the del-eyates to the annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen, which will convene tomorrow. They have some minor differences, but the advancement of cycling is their chief concern. Beween Massachusetts and ..ew Jersey here is a wide difference. Each wants the next annual meeting, and the repre-sentatives of these two Eastern states are striving in every way to secure it. Massachusetts is willing to concede and give up anything and everything, swap or trade every advantage or power which it may have, for the privilege of holding he next annual meet under its auspices New Jersey is anxious to do as much and more. Agents from other states are not safe from the arguments of the husiling representatives of Massachusetts and New Jersey. The Massachusetts men have photographs of the principal points of interest in and around Boston in their hotel parlors, and the West and Southwest must stand, view and admire. The New Jersey men are deep in the photo-graphic business also. They have a thou-sand views of many pretty spots in their state, but their particular argument is that Asbury Park is within a few miles of New York. Asbury Park presents an-other strong claim in the shape of a petion signed by 200 well-known racing men. ranking from Zimmerman down, Some time ago it looked as if there might be many candidates for the differ-

the result of the election is regarded as a foregone conclusion. The friends of Archie C. Williston, of Cumberland, Md., say he cannot be beaten for the presiency. A. Morganthaler, of Ohlo, is the only candidate for the treasurership, and George O. Gideon, of Philadelphia, it is believed, will be the next chairman of the racing board. Of all the amendments to the constitu tion, the most important that will be proposed will be that barring colored men rom the league. There are amendments by the score, but none so interesting as this. The league has at least two days' hard work before it. The delegates to the convention have nearly all arrived, and

nt offices of the league. Now, however,

are quartered within easy range of the Zeigler In Confident.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Otto Zelg-ler, the San Jose bloycle champion, says of his proposed try for the mile straightaway record, recently reduced by Wilbur

Edwards to 1:35%.
"I believe I can reduce it. The trial will probably be made near Fresno, though we may between now and then find a more suitable place nearer home. If I succeed in my effort I think it will, with Edwards' performance, demonstrate what I have always maintained, and that is that California wheelmen are the equals, if not the superiors, of Eastern men. The reason more world's records have not been made by Pacific coast riders is that we have no tracks like those of the East, and Eastern men are giving far more at tention in the way of training. Given the same advantages as Johnson, Sanger or any of the rest of them, I think California boys would beat the world."

The Hundred-Mile Championship. PARIS, Feb. 17 .- A 100-mile bicycle race for the championship of England and France was ridden here today. Linton, the Englishman, was not in his usual form. Just before going on the track he learned that his mother died last night. He was defeated ensily by Hurst, who covered the 100 miles in 4:17:47 3-5.

ST. LOUIS ENTRIES. Over Seven Hundred Received for

the Stake Ruces. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17 .- The entries for the le stake events of the spring meeting of the St. Louis Fair Association were made public today, and show that all have filled remarkably well, promising racing the like of which has not been had in St. Louis for many years. The total number of entries for the 10 events in 76L includng some of the best animals on the turf. The several stakes are: Inaugural mile handicap, sweepstakes

for 3-year-olds and upwards, guaranteed vaule, \$5000; \$5 entries Debutante, five furlongs for 2-year-old fillies, foals of 1893; guaranteed value,

\$2500: 82 entries. Kindergarten, five furlongs for 2-year-old colts and geldings, foals of 1893; guaranteed value, \$2500; 81 entries. Mound City handicap, seven and a half furlongs, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and apwards; guaranteed value, \$2000; 72 en-

Two-year-old championship stakes, five and a half furlongs, for 2-year-olds, foals of 1893; guaranteed value, \$3500; 128 en-

Straightaway stakes, mile and 70 yards, nandleap, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds foals of 1892; guaranteed value, \$2000; 40

entries. Memorial handicap, sweepstakes, mile and an eighth for 3-year-olds and up-wards; guaranteed value, \$250; 46 entries, The club members' handicap, mile and quarter for 3-year-olds and upwards;

match was for \$50 a side. A. Jackson of Tacoma, beat Dr. Churchill, of Seattle in a 25-bird match, killing 23, and guaranteed value, \$8000; 125 entries. Brewers' stakes, six furlongs, handicap stakes for 2-year-olds, foals of 1893; guar-Churchill 22. This match was for \$100 a inteed value, \$2000; 76 entries. Mississippi valley stakes, one mile, sell-ing, sweepstakes for 5-year-olds and up-wards; guaranteed value, \$2000; 84 entries.

The stables represented include: Free Fester, the Kendalls, B. Schrieber, C. H. Smith, A. B. Spreckels, G. Walbaum, J. W. Rodgers, R. L. Rose, J. J. McCaffery, the Charter Oak, Reed Bres., and Weatherford, Jacob Ruppert, jr., Hankins & Johnson, E. Cerrigan, W. H. McGraunan and many others.

The Opening at St. Aspeth Postponed WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Secretary H. D. McIntyre, of the Virginia Jockey Club, which conducts its meetings at the St. Aspeth track, announces that it has been determined to commence the spring meet-ing Monday, March 18. The original intention was to commence March 4, but the recent heavy snow storms necessitated a postponement.

THE SINGLE-SCILLERS. Something About the Men Who Raced

Saturday. Charles W. Harling, who won the championship of England Saturday by defeating Sullivan, and who will now row Gaudaur for the American championship,

is a Londoner. He is familiarly called "Wasg" Harding. He was reared as a waterman on the Thames. His first match was with Jacob Tyrrell, October 13, 1890. Harding won easily. The next year he was defeated by 'Dubber' Foliett, In 1882 Harding beat Norval at Newcastle. In 1894 he defeated George Bubear, the English champion, from Putney to Mort-lake. It was a walkover for Harding The stake was \$1000. Since then Harding has been considered the best oarsman of

Sullivan, whom he defeated Saturday, was born in that land of oarsmen, New Zealand. He is M years old. He is the same height as Corbett, and weighs 164 pounds. He began to row races as a boy of 14. He rowed the first professional race in 1891, when he met Bubear, the English champion, on the Nepean river, for \$500 a side. Sullivan did pincky work,

out near the end collapsed from an at-ack of sickness. Several months later be defeated C. Stevenson on the Para-matta river for \$1500. Then he challanged THE WORK AT OLYMPIA

Bubear and beat him, the stake being \$1500. He won the top notch in his pro-fession by making the phenomenal time SESSION HALF GONE AND LITTLE DONE.

of 15 minutes it seconds over a course nearly three miles and a quarter, when he defeated C. Dutch on the Paramatta in 1891. The next year he was defeated by Stansbury, Sullivan then went to London, where in October, 1892, he defeated Bubear, making the championship course in 23 minutes 30 seconds. Full List of Bills Which Have Become Laws and Those Which Have Passed One House.

meet Harding, is \$5 years of age, and since 1886 has held the world's best single-scull record for three miles. He held the championship of America from June 12. I the fifth week of the present legislative session, and while more than half of the time is now past, very little work has been accomplished. Three weeks and a half remain, and they will be made the most of. It is said, and generally be-1888, to July 23, 1887, and came within an ace of winning the world's championship from Beach on September 18, 1886. leved, that Washington has never been in such dire aced of proper legislation as at this time. This, of course, is caused by the unusual hard times, which have prevailed during the past two years. Up to this time there have been 722 bills presented for consideration in the two legislative bodies. Of these 478 were introduced in the house and 244 in the senate. Portland to Be Represented by Seven embership in the North Pacific Whist League have been received from the Heart Club, of Portland; the Commercial Club, of Portland; and the Irving Club, mly about 10 days remain for the introction of new bills, for Pebruary 28 has been agreed upon by joint resolution as the last day for this kind of business. That will be 15 days previous to adjournof Astoria. Portland has now six league clubs, the Portland Whist, Arlington, Multnomah Athletic, Commercial, Trist and Heart Clubs. It is thought that the ment, and it is generally conceded that any member having any measure of im-portance to present, can easily do so by that time. Out of the flood of bills already presented, a comparatively small number have passed either house, and a still Portland Athletic will shortly make an plication, so the chances are that this city will be represented by seven teams in the congress to be held here on the 22d and Ed of next month.

The Heart Club accompanied its application for membership with a challenge to the Portland Whist Club for possession smaller number both houses. The house has passed 29 bills which have not been acted upon by the senate, while that both has passed 18 bills which have not passed of the league trophy. The contest will probably take place the end of this week. the house. Seven bills have passed both ouses, and of these the governor has pproved five. The other two are still waiting his signature. The appended list The Heart Club will be represented by Messrs. T. M. Stevens, Couch Flanders, S. B. Linthicum and George Ciarke. The Portland whist team has not yet been seof bills which have passed either house or

both at this time, will be found interesting as showing the work already accom-Passed both houses, and received the

approval of the governor:
Brown-Appropriating \$40,000 for the expenses of the present legislature.
Range-Authorizing county commissioners to condemn property for right-ofway for Lake Washington ship canul. Memorial committee—Declaring Febru-ry 12, anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's sirth, legal holiday. Bush—Appropriating \$20,000 for fish

natcheries on the Columbia river. Scobey—Requiring that not less than 10 minutes each week be devoted in the pub-lic schools to systematic teaching of indness to not only our domestic animals, but to all living creatures.

Passed both houses and await the governor's signature:

Scobey—To prevent the practice of vivi-

ection in public or private schools in the esence of scholars Shively-Fixing title to certain school ands in Chehalis county for the relief of ohn Brady.

Passed the house and await the action

It is learned that the five league clubs of Tacoma, the Union, the Deschaffelles, the Tacoma Whist and the Commercial, f the senate: Bush-Providing for the sale and pur-hase of tide lands of the third class for yster planting.

Bush-Protecting planters of oysters.

ment for progressive pairs held by the Portland Whist Club came to a close. From the appended score, it will be seen robibiting certain methods of gathering Ham-To abolish the office of lieutenant that Messrs. H. M. Ogden and W. T. Harlow took first place, and George D. Green and J. R. McVay second. The definitely postponed in senate. To pro ide for a verdict by ten jurors in civil ases. Kittinger—Providing for the transfer of prizes for this tournament were donated

by Mr. L. Therkelsen, and consisted of narriage records from county auditors to morocco duplicate whist set, and an dition of Hamilton's "Modern Scientific ounty clerks. To provide a manner of trawing and certifying lists of grand and setit jurors. To govern the method of alnent lasted five weeks. The following score wance to witnesses and jurors of feet for their attendance and mileage. Temple—Fixing the maximum sum to be allowed by county commissioners for board of prisoners in county jails.

Rogers—Amending the present law relative to the proper ventilation of coal mines.

"Barefoot" school law.

5 24 0 4 4-5 Biggs-Fixing the per dlem and mileage McArdle-For the protection of knot saw-

vers in shingle mills. Conner-Amending the code relative to the government of municipal corporations.
Fixing the pay of superior court balliffs at \$2 per day. Providing for two ballots only for each elector at elections. Miller-For publishing the second bien nial report of the state board of horti-

Johnston-Extending the time of pay ent on contracts for the sale of s

Nelson-For the protection of motormen and drivers of street-cars. Albertson-In relation to the descent of real estate of deceased per-

Miles-Amending the code in relation Bush-In relation to beds of natural ysters. To prevent dredging for oysters. Hanford-To prevent the destruction of inging birds.

Heath—To provide for organization of

empanies for clearing out and improving ivers, and fixing maximum tolls for de ivering logs. Biggs—Amending the code in relation o quarantine.

Nims-Granting to school districts the right to purchase schoolhouse sites of state school land of not less than one acre. Scobey—Relating to vital statistics. Fishburn-To regulate the sale of comnercial fertilizers.

Passed the senate and now await action of the house: Dorr-Granting to judgment debtors the ight of possession, rents, issues and profto of real estate and premises sold under execution during the period of redemption. Taylor-Requiring railroad companies and others to provide weather guards on street-cars. In relation to the granting of new trials; indefinitely pestponed by the house. Amending the code in rela-tion to peremptory challenges to jurous n criminal cases; indefinitely postponed y the house.

Gilbert-Providing for township organi-Kellogg-Amending present law provid-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ing the manner of drawing and certifying ist of grand and petit jurors.

McManus—in relation to corporations and amending the code. Validating certain Fourteen deeds, aggregating \$9944, were filed

articles of incorporations. Taylor-Prescribing manner in which judges of superior courts shall direct 1,200 with a jury,

Van Houten-Making an appropriation

for a deficiency of the state agricultural ollege. Nelson-Repealing an act allowing a econd appeal to the supreme court in cer

tain criminal cases. Amending the code of procedure in criminal actions, relating to speedy trial of defendant. Judiciary committee—Amending election laws in relation to registration of voters n towns and precincts with a population of 250 or more.

Range-Amending the code of civil pro-

Easterday-Defining duties of sheriffs, constables and cororers upon the expira-tion of their term of office, prescribing the duties of their successors, and validating the acts of each.

Belknap-To prohibit prizefighting and oxing matches in clubs. Judiciary committee-Relating to the settlement of community estates held in smmon, and amending the code

indefinitely postponed and many will prob-ably never leave the committee rooms. It is difficult to estimate the number of bills that will be enacted into laws, but of the number already introduced it is of the number already introduced it is safe to say that not one-fourth of them

will return in a day or two, as will also the committee to investigate the charges of impeachment against Judge Arthur, now at Spokane. The absence of the members of the committees has been quite

the Helm railroad bill, and the probabil-ity is that there will be some interesting sessions in both houses before the meassessions in both founce before the measure in disposed of. Never has such interest been stirred up over any measure in the logislature, since Washington became a state, as was shown during the arguments of counsel before the meeting

arguments of counsel before the meeting of the senate and house committees on railroads, Frilay afternoon and yesterday morning. Delegations of farmers from Eastern Washington and prominent railroad officials were present and, while good feeling prevailed, all were quite intent on the proper presentation of the case. It is the general impression that the arguments made on behalf of the railroads have been so full of commonsunse and justice that they have had deep impress upon the commensense of the legislature. OLYMPIA, Feb. 17 .- With yesterday end-

The Legislature Too Extravagant. NASHVILLE, Feb. 17.—Senator A. B. Newson sent in his resignation to Governor Turner today as senator from the 14th district. Governor Turner is not in the city and has not acted on the resignation. The senator gives as his reason for resigning the extravagance of the legislature in forcing upon the committee appointed to visit state institutions and coal milnes, sergeant-at-ways, reporters and mines, sergeant-at-srms, reporters and other attaches, 34 per day and expenses, who do nothing but draw salaries. The resignation created somewhat of a se-

It Was the Other Bill. SALEM, Feb. II.—The railroad commis-sion bill, upon which the house reconsid-ered its vote yesterday, was not the bill lishing the railroad co the bill providing for an elective con sion, which was defeated Thursday.

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Numerous bills in both houses have been

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The various committees that have been visiting the different state institutions
