LAST WEEK BEGUN

STILL THERE IS NO CHANGE IN THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Fallure to Elect a United States Sen ator May Be a Serious Matter for the State of Oregon.

There was nothing sensational connected with the ballot taken at Salem yesterday for United States senator. It showed practically no change from that of Satur-day. Taking into consideration only those whose names are now before the legislature, the vote on the opening ballot and those taken during the past two

	1	12	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	\$1	22	
Dolph	46	255	41	41	20	36	25	25	19	41	15	Ī
Williams					9							
Hare					9							
Raley	00	0	0	9	10	9	9	0	0	13	13	
Weatherford	. 0	13	13	-8	5	13	13	13	13	12	13	
Absent	3	16	12	2	24	12	6	6	16	(A	(14)	ŧ

SALEM, Feb. 18.-The senatorial situ ation tonight is practically unchanged, ex-cept for the activity manifested during the day by the managers of the minority re-publican faction, and their holding con-sultation with the populists and demo-They have apparently given up crais. They have apparently given up hopes of breaking in upon Dolph's ranks, and are using every possible expedient to gain support from the other two parties. So far no success is manifest. The populists uniformly declare they will keep in the middle of the road, and decline to accept any overtures from the bolting republicans. The democrats have manifestal were interest in the senatorial conested more interest in the senatorial contest than the populists, and claims of three democratic votes, in an emergency, have been freely made for the anti-Dolph faction. Of course, no such action would be taken by them until enough more votes were in sight to elect a senator, and the other democrats would probably be ready to offset such action by voting for Dolph in the interest of the state and good government. There is a general impression on all sides that a deadlock will be averted, even if it is accomplished on ballots after the first and regular one of the last day of the session, which is likely to be Satmrday.

The Joint Session.

SALEM, Feb. 18.—The last week of the regular session opened with mysterious whispers on the senatorial question rous in the air, but there were no

new developments.

The joint assembly was called to or der by President Simon at 12:06, and the

cer by President Simon at 1296, and the courtesies of the joint assembly were extended to State Senators Dorr and Shaw, of Washington.

Pairs announced were: Carter and Cooper; Moorhead and McClung, Stelwer and Smith of Clatsop, Templeton and

Smith of Linn.

The anti-Dolph republicans voted as or Saturday, for George H. Williams. There were no specifies and no changes. The vote in detail on the ballot taken, the 23d,

For J. N. Dolph-Bancroft, Beach, Blun dell, Bridges, Brownell, Calbreath, Calvert, Cardwell, Cleeton, Conn, Daly, David, Dawson, Denny, Gesner, Gowdy, Hobson, Long, Maxwell, Mc Craken, McGinn, McGreer, Mintie, Myers, Putterson (Marion), Paxton, Price, Sehl-brede, Shutrum, Smith (Clackamas), Smith (Josephine), Smith (Polk), Stanley, Thompson, Woodard, Moores, Smith-38. For George H. Williams—Alley, Baker, Barkley, Boothby, Burke, Cole, Coon, Craig, Curtis, Davis, Hofer, Hope, Johnson, Keyt, Lester, Lyle, Patterson (Grant), Ripearson, Scott, Tigard, Wright, Yates, Gates, Dunn, Hillegas, Guild, Gurdane—

For W. D. Hare-Buckman, Burleigh, Holt, Huffman, Jeffrey, Kirfg, Nealon, Stewart, Vanderburg, Young-16. For J. H. Raley - Beckley, Butler, Cogs-well, Huston, McAlister, Smith (Sher-

For J. K. Weatherford -Raley-1.

"Try these delicious pop-overs!" Made with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

What No Election Means. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(Oregonian office, Corcoran building.)—It will be a serious matter for the state of Oregon if there is no election of a senator. There is no telling what the loss will be. Estimated by the damage that Washington, Montana and Wyoming have sustained by Montana and Wyoming have sustained by reason of failure to elect two years ago, penitentiary and capitol; passed. age will be considerable. The fact is that any state without its full represen-tation in the senste is at a disadvantage. It has not its full strength to trade on nor has it the votes necessary to secure needed legislation. It has not its just representation on committees, and its interests must guffer. It is also true that one man cannot be on hand all the time to attend to the eds of the state and watch its interests. The constitution gave two senators to each atate, and it ought to have them. Oregon and Idaho will make grave mistakes if

wo senators. From a party standpoint the case is much more serious. It may possibly lose four senators to the republicans after the next campaign. The populists and demo-crats may control the legislature of both states as a result of present senatorial deadlocks, in which case the republicans would lose four senators, while if elections were to occur now it would mean two re-publicans sure for the next six years, and republican senstors two years hence.

they are not represented in the senate by

This phase of the matter has been the cause of serious forebodings among the republicans of the senate, who fear that the perversity of republicans in these states may cost the party the control of the next senate. It is said by these lead-ers that the republicans in the state legis-latures of Oregon and Idaho, representing the republican party of these states, owe it to the party that has done so much for these states in the past, to send rep senutors to congress in order that the party might regain control of the govern ment in all its branches and again bring prosperity to the country. The leaders here also assert that the minority and factional republicans in the legislature have no right to carry their opposition to the desires of the majority to the extent of disrupting their party at home and en-dangering the success of the party in na-

It is held that the law of nations and of parties is that the majority should rule.

A phase of this matter which may not occur to the men who are now preventing the election of republican senators has been discussed among republicans here. The men in the different states who are thwarting the action of the majority of their party are being marked, and their names will be kept in mind. When a re-publican president is elected, as is sure to be the case in 1896, there will be many appointments made by him. Republican senators will make it their business to see that no man who either bolted caucus action or prevented the majority of his party from selecting a senator shall be This stand has been so firmly taken that it will soon be made manifest that whatever fitness a man possess if he has stood in the way of party success he has severed his party affiliations, and when his name is presented for an office the republicans will make this a point

feeling is running very high here against the men who will not allow repub-licans to be efected to the senate, at a time when every vote is needed, and when there will be still greater need of them a few years hence, when republican legisla tion is needed.

LEGISLATIVE COMMENT.

The Fish Bill to Come Up in the House Today. BALEIM.

on on the floor of the house tomorro norming in the shape of majority and mi-ority reports of the committee, and a abstitute for Paxton's bill, the measurcommonly known as Stelwer's bill. The bill agreed upon follows, on contested points, the agreement of last Sunday's joint conference with the Washington commit-tee at Portland. ee at Portland; that is, a close sease from March I to April 26, and from August I to October I. Sunday closing has been stricken out, and the fish commission is left at three members. On these points the senate and house standing fish comtees are understood to be agreed. The majority of the joint standing committee that is, four out of eight, the chairman no oting, decided to strike out the last three ctions of the substitute bill. These three sections of the substitute bill. These three are those providing, first, for the abolishment of traps after two years; second, the prevention of building of wheels, and, third, the prohibition of possession of fish weighing less than nine pounds. The minority are opposed to striking out these three sections, and will resist the action of the majority or the floor. of the majority on the floor.

The only fight made on Senator Gowan's oill was with reference to provisions of cerning the armories, which were subsequently amended to meet objections. The bill falled to pass by one vote, receiving only 15. McGinn gave notice of a motion onsider, and the bill, which enacts a new military code without enacting or

The bill of Gesner, which the senat assed this afternoon, appropriates \$15,000 for a new sewer for the capitol, peniten tiary, asylum, etc. The state is no the Salem city mains, which are inade-quate to the needs of the buildings. The bill provides that labor and material from the penitentlary are to be used in the dis-cretion of the state board. If the convicts build the sewer with brick from the peni-tentlary, a very large percentage of the appropriation can be returned unexpended.

Raley's medical examiner bill, passed by the senate, provides for the creation of a state board, of five physicians—three allo-paths, one edectic, and one homeopath-

The governor signed today the Eastern Oregon insane asylum act and the bill granting corporations rights of way for logging roads

Treasures to be cherished-the world's fair and midwinter fair awards to Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

IN THE TWO HOUSES.

Routine Proceedings of the Day at Salem. SALEM, Feb. 18.-In the senate today

these bills were read:
In the senate this afternoon, senate con urrent resolution by Holt, asking the attorney-general for an opinion as to the constitutionality of the legislature voting copies of annotated code to its members, opies of annotates, was referred to judiciary.

Price introduced a bill, vonseed, incorporating Athena. Senate resolution by Brownell, for a emmittee of two senators to exam senate journal with per diem the same as the chief clerk, was referred to the ways and means for an amendment reducing the ompensation.

A resolution by Gesner, for a committee f three on per diem and mileage and sileage on committee work, was adopted and Gesner, Johnson and Smith of Sher nan were appointed. Action was then taken upon various

sills as follows: Raley-Regulating the practice of med cine and creating a state board of med cal examiners; passed.

Bancroft-Providing that circuit judges may act in probate during filness or ab-sence of the county judge; introduced; read second time and referred to judiciary Maxwell—Concerning the fees of sher-iffs and county clerks in certain counties; introduced and passed. Carter—Defining terms "land" and "real property" for purposes of taxation; re-

erred to asses Gowan-For a more efficient organiza-tion of the Oregon National Guard; re-

ferred to military. Carter-To prevent the production and sale of unwholesome foods, drinks and medicine; to third reading. Denny-For a best sugar factory at the

tate prison; substitute submitted by Cogs-well, which permits the governor to contract with any person or corporation for the employment of convicts in making ugar. There is nothing in the substitut concerning the Oregon Beet Sugar Com pany. The substitute was adopted, and the bill ordered to the third reading

Curtis-Amending Astoria's charter; Butler-Creating a state board of county messors; made the special order for 10 A. M. Tuesday.

Cogswell—Concerning assessment; spe-cial order for II A. M. tomorrow. Gowen—For the better organization of the Oregon Natioal Guard; failed to pass

In the House,

SALEM, Feb. 18.-Speaker Moores called he house to order at 9 A. M., but there was no quorum, and adjournment was taken to 10:30. Upon reassembling 41 mem-bers answered to rollcall, and business

Third reading of bills was had as fol-

chool district 73, Jackson county, for noney lost through the defalcation of the county treasurer. The money was a bond fund placed in his hands by state enact-ment after his bonds had been given and assibly would also mean the election of his bondsmen were exonerated from its bility by the courts, hence the loss to the district which the state is asked to make good; made the special order for 2:30. McGreer-Regulating the distribution of ublic land proceeds among the counties

according to work actually done by road districts; passed. Baker introduced a bill providing the manner of assessment and regulating the sale of land for taxes; read first and sec-

ich member with volumes 20, 21 and 22 f the supreme court reports; referred. Schibrede introduced a bill to legalize he act of Governor Pennoyer in the remis-lon of the fine and costs imposed on V. L. Arrington: read second time and referred o Douglas delegation. The second reading of house bills fol-

Cole-Allowing cities of 50,000 to frame harters; corporations. Burleigh-Amending section 2813 of the

de relating to taxes; assessment and tax-Young-For the creation of a fund for the maintenance of a state mining and reological bureau; mining. Craig-To prevent livestock running at

large; agriculture. David-Relating to the establishment of revernment corners; public lands. Rinearson—Making 19 hours a day's work by street-car operatives; labor. Mintie—Prohibiting narrow wagon-tires;

ads and highways. Young-Establishing a state mining and reclogical bureau; mining.
McCraken-Appropriating \$500 to pay Emma Giftner White, claims. Keyt-Repealing the drainage act; agri-

Cooper-Salaries of county Judges; cor-Baker-For surveyor of lumber in logs or Lane and Coos counties; al-

The committee on investigation of the

penitentiary reported.

When the session was resumed in the afternoon Curtis introduced a resolution for sessions of the house as follows: 3 to 12; 2 to 5; 7:30 to 10. This was adopted, and was followed by a resolution from Gates for the final adjournment of the house March 1. Burleigh moved an amendment for adjournment February 22. He said the legislature had demonstrated it was a grand failure, so far as the pub-Feb. 18. — The fight it was a grand failure, so far as the pub-bill will be carried lic good is concerned, and that the sooner

an adjournment is had the better. The amendment was lost. Paxton moved an amendment for adjournment Saturday. February 23. This also was lost. An nt was offered by Hofer that the clerks at desk be paid for the extra time, but no clerks of committee be paid after the 22d, except those actually needed by the committees on engrossed bills, en-rolled bills, judiciary and ways and means. The amendment was adopted, but the res-olution itself was lost by the following

Ayes-Baker, Barkley, Boothby, Calvert Cleeton, Coon, Cooper, Craig, Curtis Davis, Dunn, Gates, Guild, Gurdane, Hillegas, Hofer, Lester, Lyle, McGreer, Moor head, Patterson, Rinchrson, Smith of Linn, Smith of Polk, Tigard, Wright, Mr. Speaker-07

Noes-Beach, Blundell, Bridges, Buck man, Burke, Burleigh, Cardwell, Cole, Conn, Daly, David, Gowdy, Hope, Huffman, Jeffrey, Keyt, Long, McCraken, Myers, Nealon, Paxton, Scott, Schibrede, Shutrum, Stanley, Stewart, Smith of Clackamas, Smith of Josephine, Temple-

on, Thompson, Young—31.
Under the special order these resolutions name up: First, by Craig, limiting appropriations of money for educational purposes to public schools only; second, that the agricultural college, state university, reform school, asylum, etc., be satisfied with present appropriations, etc. Both resolutions were indefinitely postponed, and then as the special order house bill No. 23 came up and was passed. It appropriates \$1000 to relimburge the Askhand appropriates \$1000 to reimburse the Ashland school district. Senate bill 229, by King, for the organization and government of irrigation districts, also came up on special order and was also passed. The second reading of bills was then

Sehlbrede-For an additional judge in the second district; judiciary. By request authorizing Douglas county to audit and allow sheriff's bills for expenses in civil cases; engrossed bills. Requiring con-tractors on public buildings to give bonds;

The third reading of bills followed, and eso were read: hese were read: McGreer-Fixing the bounty on wild unimals, and making the bounty univer-

Cleeton-For relocation of the Columbia

county seat; passed.

Beach—To purchase the Clifford ballot machines for use in elections. Beach read a statement favoring the bill in the interest of true economy of honest elections and of accurate and immediate returns Rinearson also favored the bill, and thought that in 1896, with two general elections, the total cost of these machines would be saved. Cleeton took a like po-sition, while Hofer opposed the measure on general principles. Curtis thought it might be a good thing for Multnoma county, but not for the thinly-settle regions. Boothby and Baker also opposed the bill, the principal opposition being the appropriation it carries. The bill was de-feated, the following voting aye: Beach, Buckman, Cardwell, Cleeton,

Cole, Davis, Long, Patterson, Paxton, Rinearson, Thompson, Young-12. The house then adjourned till 7:39 P. M. for a night sesison.

At the evening session, senate bill No 185, amending the Albany charter, passed as did Brownell's bill incorporating Ore gon City. Senate bill No. 1, by McGinn, creating the office of county recorder and to fix the compensation of other officers, was next taken up. A motion by Cole to in-

lefinitely postpone was carried by a vote of 34 to 2 Senate bill No. 104, by Simon, incorporat-ing Portland, was next taken up. An lment was made by Cole to sub nit to the residents of the city at a special election in June, 1886. Burke moved to indefinitely postpone. The motion was ost, and the bill referred to the Multno mah delegation and made the special order for Wednesday evening, February 20. Action was also taken upon these bills: Calbreath — Dundee's incorporation;

Long, by request-Relating to marriage;

House bills Nos. 13, 17, 55, 208, on as-sessment and taxation, made special order

at 2 P. M. Tuesday. Boothby-Fixing fees of commissioners referred. For the construction of a port-age railway between The Dalles and Celo; committee on railway and transpor

tation Schibrede-Incorporating the town of Roseburg, read first, second and third times; passed.

In its 4ist year as a prime house

favorite-Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Still No Choice at Boise.

man absent today, and the vote for sen-BIOT WAS: .20 Clagett .

The indications are now that Shoup will be elected this week. The senate passed a bill fixing the age of msent at 18. The bill now goes to the

SALT LAKE, Feb. 18 .- A special fro Boise says: Your correspondent is able to state that there is well-founded belief that Senator Shoup will be elected in two or three days, probably Wednesday. Un-less all signs fail or something unlooked for intervenes, it seems such result is inevitable. Effort has again been made during the past 48 hours to induce the populista to vote for Sweet, but as far as ascertainable it has been fruitless.

Appeartion and Popular Elections SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18,-In the asembly this morning resolutions favoring respectively Hawaiian annexation and the election of United States senators by a popular vote were unanimously adopted Powers introduced a bill appropriating \$15,000 for a monument to the Colonel F. D. Baker, killed at Ball's Bluft. The assembly today passed the bill un-animously appropriating \$142,232 to pay the National Guard for services during the strike.

HIGH AND LOW. Many Reported for Violating Louisville's Sunday Law.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.-As a resul f the police investigation, the names of 60 violators of the Sunday observance aw were reported to Chief of Police Tay lor today. The authorities held a confer-ence, and decided to make test cases in the various lines of business next Thursday, the day set for hearing the first batch tong those for whom warrants will be ned are Manager Smith, of the Western ion; D. E. Sullivan, critic on the Leuisville Courier-Journal; Manager Clifford, of the telephone company, and many oth-Mr. Sullivan is also a member of the public

Mayor Sutro Explained. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.-Mayor Su o, who recently aroused a storm of in dignation among the supervisors by being reported as saying that he thought that they were a band of looters and robbers, today explained to the board that in the interview he had no intention of casting a reflection on their integrity. He had referred to dishonest contractors, professional politicians and officeseekers had annoyed him. The mayor, who had been denounced as an old crank and a

ocived in silence, and no comment was ade on his address

Raided by the Police. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.-The Washington Mining Stock Exchange, a concern that does business with a tape marked with quotations, was raided by the police today and considerable money seized. Those in-terested were arrested, charged with running a gambling resort. E. H. Spear, the manager, declared that he was not run-ning a gambling resort, but was conducting a mining exchange in a legitimate way. He said that the compan were all duly organized and incorporate under the laws of California.

THEWRONGONETRIED

PALSE EVIDENCE GIVEN AGAINST A RELATIVE.

James Chamberlain Tried for the Larceny of a Culf. Acquitted, and Another Convicted Instead.

BAKER CITY, Feb. 18 .- A peculiar case was entered in the circuit court today It was one in which a man by the name of James Chamberlain, who lives on up-per Burnt river, in this county, was ac-cused of the larceny of a calf. The witlesses for the state, five in number, were nesses for the state, ave in number, were all relatives of the accused, and it was shown by the defense that their testimony was false beyond question and given for the purpose of sending Chamberlain to the penitentiary to get rid of him. The case was submitted to the jury without argument and they promptly rendered a versile; of not rullty it now turns out. verdict of not guilty. It now turns out that Harvey Lancaster and M. Yeager killed the calf and in the endeavor to mix Chamberiain up in the matter, convicted themselves. Lancaster pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 18 months in Salem. It is expected that the grand jury will find a bill against Yeager before it adjourns. Yeager and Lancaster are brothers-in-law to Chamberlain.

The grand jury has found true bills against the Gingles boys for complicity in the Warshauer hotel robbery, which occurred sometime in November last. Emil Webber has also been indicted for aiding in the escape of prisoners.

Work on the Scorpion quartz mine near the Virtue and owned by J. Knox and others, has been temporarily suspended. The property is making a splendid show-

It is now demonstrated beyond a reason able doubt that the secret of working the ore of the Eureka and Excelsior mine, has peen discovered at last, and there is now not the least doubt about the property being made a permanently paying proposi-There are now something like 100 men employed by the company which is being managed by Henry Longmald, of

The recent heavy fall of snow in the adjacent mountains makes a profitable placer season an assured fact. This means that a great many thousands of dollars in gold will find its way into cir-culation in this county during the early spring and summer.

The creation of the eighth judicial dia rict, comprising Baker, Union and Wal-owa counties, makes the appointment of another judge a necessity, and it is quite probable that R. A. Eakin, of Union, will receive such appointment. A petition asking for his selection was numerously signed here today.

The Weiser Flouring Mills Company, of Weiser, Idaho, is looking into the advisability of removing its plant to this city. It is said that the proposition has been favorably considered and that the mill would be moved here if the citizens will guarantee to buy the product of the mill. There is no better point in the state for the establishment of a flouring mill than this. Powder river valley produces more than enough wheat to keep a 100-barrel mill running night and day, the year round, and the products of the mill will find ready sale in the adjacent mining camps and supply points.

Some of our legal lights expect a branch term of the supreme court to be held here by an act of the present legislature. Geographically considered, Baker City is the proper pace for the holding of sessions of the supreme court for this section of Oregon.

ection of Oregon, Household circles teem with praises of Dr. Price's Baking Powder, It's a uni-

THE PASSING PIONEERS. Death of William Allen Jack at Butte

Creek. MARQUAM, Feb. 18.-The community at Butte creek lost a very worthy citizen by the death of William Allen Jack, which occurred February 10, 1895, at his home near Marquam, Clackamas county. Mr. Jack had been feeble for several years and his death was not unexpected, and by him not unprepared for, as he had divided his farm among his children and given them deeds some two years ago, reserving to himself and wife life estates in the land, Mr. Jack, though a pioneer of 1847, did not avail himself of the oppor tunity offered by the donation land law His parents were aged and rather infirm their arrival in the territory and ded the care and support of their children, which was freely and self-deny ingly given. The reply of the father, Jeremlah Jack, when asked him why his sons, William and Robert, did not take claims when that beautiful Butte creek

ountry was unoccupied, was:
"Oh! we could not bear to be separated My wife and I have taken a section, and Porter has taken a half-section, and don't you think that a section and a half of land is enough for our three boys?" The section and a half was all in one body, lying on both sides of Butte creek, including a large area of splendid reek bottom, and the parents and the hree boys, William, Robert and Porter, lved in the same house. The father was Irish and the mother was Scotch, but

half section. The problem was satisfac-

Jane Weddle January 5, 1834, was a for-tunate one, and unto them six children were born, Barton, J. E., W. S., A. F., lettle Albright and Susan Hook. William Allen Jack was born August

8, 1818, near Madisonville, Monroe coun iaughter, moved to Sedalia, Pettis county. for the Cayuse war in Eastern Oregon Dr. Whitman and family. Arriving home ached in the fall. But the hardships he windbag by some of the supervinges, was which made the trip in 21 days at a cost of \$126 for each passenger.

Mr. Jack became a member of the

Cumberland Presbyterian church in 1842. Beath of Albert Gnines

onel George B. Currey, in Grant's Pass, Or., aged 8t. He was born in Virginia, apent his early manhood in Champagne county, O., and in 1839 married Sarah Barlow in Fulton county, Ill.

as the Barlow road. They settled on the Marion county, where he was elected to the first legislature. In 1865 he crossed the Willamette and took a donation claim in Yamhill county, where he spent most of his life as a farmer. His wife preceded him to the grave only a few months. He was a relative of Major A. P. Gaines, for-

merly governor of Oregon.

Two daughters and two sons survive him, namely: Mrs. W. V. Rinehart, of Seattle; Mrs. G. B. Currey, and S. L. Gaines, of Grant's Pass, Or., and Frank A. Gaines, of Biggs, Cal.

FOR ASTORIA'S INTERESTS. A Letter From A. B. Hammond to

Mayor Kinney. Mayor Kinney.

ASTORIA, Feb. 18.—Mayor Kinney received a letter today from A. B. Hammond, who writes from New York and
says he is busily ergaged in matters conected with the Asteria road. Mr. Ham mond also expressed a great interest in the passage by the present legislature of the Young's bay bridge and sea wall bills, stating that the passage of both measures was indispensable to the future prosper ity of Astoria.

E. C. Holden, for the past 17 years se retary of the Chamber of Commerce o this city, met with a severe accident a few days ago, and is new laid up with a broken rib. He slipped and fell heavily while walking across his yard, but pai no attention whatever to the matter untiesterday, when a physician was called in and discovered that one of the ribs had been fractured. Although recovery will be necessarily slow on account of Mr. Holden's advanced years, no serious co quences are anticipated.

Alexander Davis, late mate of the light ship Columbia, who died recently, about 60 years of age. He was an old captain, formerly of Kennebunk, Me. Th flag of the lightship flew at half-mas for three days after his death, and ther is some rather unfavorable criticism of the lookouts at Fort Canby and Fort Ad ams, on account of them not having no ticed this signal of distress. Rustad, one of the crew of the lightshi moted to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Davis.

NEURALGIA OF THE HEART. The Death of Rev. J. H. Roork at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.-Rev. J. H. Roori Stable died this morning and will be buried This Wednesday at 2 P. M. from the First Methodist Episcopal church. He was stricken with neuralgia of the heart a week ago, but had apparently recovered and was up and dressed this morning. He was 63 years old

The following proceedings were had in the supreme court: Robert Crawford, appellant, vs. E. G. E. Robert Crawford, appellant, vs. E. G. E. West, respondent, appeal dismissed. Opin ion per curiam.

R. L. Sabin et al., appellants, vs. S.
Lebenbaum et al., respondents; motion

for rehearing denied. John Mayer, respondent, vs. Rebecca J.
Mayer, appellant; motion to dismiss appeal overruled and appellant allowed 20
days to file a new undertaking. Thomas M. Miller, plaintiff, vs. Mary E. Barlow et al., defendants; judgment of the

lower court affirmed without damages. Dividend for the Creditors. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - The comp troller of the currency has declared a div idend of 10 per cent in favor of the credit ors of the Linn County bank of Albany

SALUTED THE KANG CHI Tribute of the Japanese to the Dead Admiral Ting.

CHE-FOO, Feb. 18.-The foreigners were taken prisoners at Wei-Hai-Wei, with the exception of Howe, have arrived here. The steamship Kang Chi brought the bodies of the Chinese naval officers who committed suicide. The Japanese sa-luted the Kang Chi, bidding a solemn and reverent farewell to Admiral Ting's body. The Chinese were greatly impressed. The Japanese will not come to Che-Foo. Junks brought the Chinese soldiers from Wei-Hal-Wel to this port.

The Bombardment of Teng Chow. SHANGHAI, Feb. 18.—American mis-sionaries confirm the report that Teng Chow was defenseless when the Japanese fired on the town. They declare that the Japanese gave no notice of the bombard-ment, and the Chinese did not reply to the fire. The camp is some distance from the

To Protect Foreigners.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-A Peking dispatel says that marines are arriving at various oreign legations for the purpose of prothem. The Chinese are suspi f their presence, and trouble is feared. HONG KONG, Feb. 18. - The British

esa to protect foreigners against out ages which are being committed by the THE PLACE OF MEETING. China Will Suggest Port Arthur for the Peace Envoys.

TIEN-TSIN, Feb. 18.—The Chinese for ign office has requested Mr. Denby, th United States minister, to suggest to the Jananese that the peace envoys appointed by the two countries meet at Port Arthur or some place near Ten-Tsin in order to suit the convenience of Li Hung Chang.

Monday morning for violation of the state one of the Chinese envoys. The Chinese government has requested John W. Foster, selected to assist the Chinese envoys in peace negotiations, to meet Li Hung Chang at Tien-Tsin. Mr. Foster will probably leave Shanghai for Tien-Tsin as soon as communication between the two places gencies and bottles were in use. s opened.

Good as government bonds-the ity for fine cooking results given by Dr Price's Baking Powder.

A SETTLEMENT SOON. Mexico and Guatemala to Reach a Agreement.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 18.-From the best possible source it is learned that a settlement between Mexico and Guate-mala will be reached in a few days. The assertion that Minister Mariscal had said that the question of indemnity, being cussed between De Leon and himself, was settled is positively denied. This question has only been touched upon so far and the amount due Mexico is hereafter to be settled.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 18.—The insurgents have surrounded this city. The govern-ment troops are engaged in throwing up breastworks and barricades for the de-

Lima Surrounded.

An Address by Laurier.

MONTREAL. Feb. 18.—Hon. Wilfred Laurier, leader of the liberal party in the Dominion, addressed an audience of 19,000 persons at Sohmer Park tonight. He spoke in French, and scored the government for be general all and tonights. At an election have be general all and tonights. not announcing a decision in regard to the general elections, and challenged the cabinet to make some announcement of its plans. Regarding the Manitoba school stion, Mr. Laurier said the government was afraid of it and their only policy seemed to be one of procrastination. Mr. Laurier said his attitude on this question was that, if the Manitoba schools were was that, if the Maintona schools were Protestant, as had been represented, it was an outrage on the Catholic minority and justice demanded that the question be settled as speedily as possible. He promised that, if the liberals returned to power, they would see that justice was done to all. Mr. Laurier also denounced the policy of protection, which, he claimed,

HE HAS DISAPPEARED

NO TRACE OF A. B. HUNT, SEATTLE'S FIRE CRIEF.

As He Is Absent Without Leave, the Fire Commissioners Have Declared Bis Office Vacant.

SEATTLE, Feb. 18.-A. B. Hunt, chief the fire department, has mysteriously disappeared and no trace of him can be found. He was given oral leave of ab-sence last Friday from Mayor Phelps and Pire Commissioner Masel, to go to Pacoma and attend his trial in the United States court on the charge of obtaining naturalization papers by fraud. He was last seen a few minutes after 8 o'clock that evening, when he left E. A. Rose in front of the Rainier Grand hotel. His trial was continued by stipulation and he knew this in advance, so that furnishes no reason for him to abscond, and no evi-dence can be found that he even left the city. The fire commissioners today de-clared his office vacant, on account of his absence without leave, and appointed Alexander Allen, jr., chief, and Assistant

Chief Sullivan acting-chief pending Al-len's confirmation. Hunt's enemies say he has fled to avoid trial. SEATTLE, Feb. 18.-The A. P. A. today filed articles of incorporation for a weekly newspaper. The capital stock is \$10,000 \$500 of which has already been subscribed. It will issue in a week or two.

HE READ THE NEWSPAPERS. An Appeal Allowed Because a Jury man Was Influenced.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 18.-The supre ourt today filed an opinion in the case of the state of Washirgton, respondent, vs. William Wilcox, appellant, from King county. This case was an appeal taken by the alleged murderer of Charlotte Fettig, an old German ledy, who was killed in Seattle in order to secure a sum of money, amounting to \$89, secreted in the house of the victim. Wilcox was informed against for murder in the first degree. The case resulted in a conviction for manslaughter, a motion for a new trial bein denied. Technical errors in the mode of procedure were alleged, and the supreme court has reversed the judgmnt of the ower court and remanded the case for new trial, on the ground that one of the jurymen was influenced by his prejudice, arising from reading newspaper reports of the crime.

The resignation of John L. Wilson as a member of the house of representatives of the United States was received today, filed and accepted.

THE SUMMER SCHEDULES. They Show an Additional Steamer to Hong Kong. TACOMA, Feb. 18.-The summ

ules of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, which arrived today from Hong Kong, show that a new steamship will be put on the line this summer, arriving here on her first trip July 21. This will giv Japan. Lee new steamer is not named in the schedule, and is supposed to be the first of the two new modern liners which are said to be building at the Fairfield shipbuilding works, in Scotland, for the Northern Pacific line. The agents here will give out no definite information re garding these steamers, but the new comes from Scotland, via Hong Kong, that they will be larger and better equipped steamers than any that now cross the

Charles Carlson, a Swedish prisoner, Charles Carlson, a Swedish prisoner, is years old, committed suicide at the Mei by hanging himself. He was sentenced at Walla Walla November 10 to eight months for selling whisky to Indians at Yakima. He had been working as trusty in the laundry on the island, but for several days had been somewhat out of his bead.

JUDGE ARTHUR'S CASE. Thought the Investigating Commit-

tee Will Recommend Action. SPOKANE, Feb. 18.-The legislative mmittee investigating the impeachmen charges against Superior Judge Arthu expects to complete its work tomorrow, and leave for Olympia that evening. It is generally believed here that its report will recommend action by the legislature.

The mystery of a strange tragedy of Oshkosh, Wis., has been cleared up is Spokane. Last November the body of strange man was found hanging in woodshed there, and was buried in the potters field. A week ago the body was exhumed and identified as that of Her man Franke, of Reardon, Wush. Franke and his wife quarreled and lived apart She caused his arrest for abusive treat-ment, and he was fined heavily. Soon thereafter he disappeared, leaving property valued at \$5000.

AN ABERDEEN SUNDAY. All Saloons and Business House

Were Closed. ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 18.-Aberdeen ras strictly a prohibition town yesterday

A man answering the description John Maning, wanted at Clympia on charge of burglary, was arrested in this city Saturday and is being held awaiting arrival of the sheriff from Thurst county.

What star shines so bright as the uster about Dr. Price's Baking Powder? It's fame is fairly won.

NO VERDICT. The Jury in the Case of Banker Ed-

miston Disagreed.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Feb. 18.—The
jury in the Edmiston case was brough
into court this morning and discharged. having been unable to find a verdict. Hol ert Lunn, foreman, and seven others wer for acquittal, and four for conviction, ur til the last ballot, when the vote stoo 6 to 6. The case will come up at the next term of court. Education stated today that he should remain in Yakima until the next term, which convenes in April.

night, Marshall Scudder was chosen cap-tain of troop C. First cavalry battallou to succeed Fred R. Reed, recently promoted major.

That Side Trip to Salt Lake. OMAHA, Feb. 18.—Chairman Caldwell as telegraphed the general officers of the Union Pacific that he had a thorough un derstanding with General Manager Dodge derstanding with Gercial Manager Dodge and Passenger Agent Bennett, of the Rio Grande Western, as to the local situation, which was no part of the general agree-ment, and that the Union Pacific would be protected under the Western trunk line committee. Mr. Dodge, the Union Pa-cific officials think, is trying to make the membership in the trunk line committee commissioned union a new agreement behad wrought an injury rather than a consequent upon a new agreement be-blessing to the country. His remarks on tween the Union Pacific and the Rio both questions were received with enthu-siasm. But the Union Pacific officials

will not be drawn into any new contro versy, they say, over matters which they claim were settled last week. Instead of feeling blue over the situation, it is given out at headquarters that they don't care whether the Rio Grande Western becomes a party to the trunk line committee or not, for the agreement carries with it all the protection they need to go ahead and do what they have been doing for the past 20 years, permitting Pacific coast business to stop at Salt Lake in transit, as the class of tickets purchased indicated.

THE NOTED DEAD.

Gray's Body at El Paso. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 18.—The remains of Isuac P. Gray, late minister to Mexio, arrived here this morning. The milithe United States at Juaren and this city met the remains at the station, and flags are at halfmast in both cities.

A Well-Known Vermonter MANCHESTER, Vt., Feb. 18.—Colonel Mason S. Colburn, one of the best known nen in the state and a member of the re-sublican national committee, died here

Archduke Albert Dend. VIENNA, Feb. 18.—Archduke Albert filed today at Arco, South Tyrol, of concestion of the lungs. He was in his 78th

Found With a Wound in His Head, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—George E. Nilson, a carpenter, was found in Golden Gate Park today with a bullet wound in his head. He said an unknown man had shot him, but the police believe he tried to commit suicide while suffering from delirium tremens. His wound is not seri-

I Can't Sleep

I am all tired out—say many people now. This means that the nervous system is out of order. Hood's Sarsaparilla is ded to purify and vitalize the blo and thus supply nerve strength. Take it now. Remember

ood's Sarsa-

Be sure to get Hood's ures and only Hood's. y mm

parilla

gaping sore

Mrs. Dickinson, of Thor, Ia., had an open sore on her foot which tortured her for 4 years. Five of the best doctors could not cure it, but

Mexican Mustang Liniment DID

Lyon's Kathairon

FOR THE HAIR Stimulates the roots, Increases the growth. Prevents it from Falling out, Eradicates dandruff, And is a Delightful dressing

For old and young.

HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, AND POULTRY. 506 Page Book on Trentment of Animals and Chart Sent Free. and Chart Sent Free.

Cuars (Fovers, Congestions, Inflammation A.A. (Spinal Meningiris, Milk Fever. B.R.—Struins, Lameness, Rhenmatism, C.C.—Distemper, Nanul Discharges, D.D.—Bots or Grubs, Worms, E.R.—Coughs, Henves, Preumonia, F.F.—Colic or Gripes, Bellyache. G.G.—Miscarriage, Hemorriages, H.H.—Urlmary and Kidney Discases, H.H.—Urlmary and Kidney Discases, J.K.—Discases of Digestion, Paralysis, Single Bottle tover 79 doses, —80



For Pale, Worn-Out Folks.

No one fears spring sickness who uses Paine's Celery Compound, that wonderful medicine that makes people vell. No one need be pale or worn out with weak nerves and impure blood, if they use this grand strength-giver. Try It.

FOR BEAUTY For comfort, for improvement of the com-plexion, use only Pozzoni's Powder; there is nothing equal to it.

LEA & PERRIN'S SAUCE

(THE WORCESTERSHIRE) Has been the favorite throughout the world for over fifty years.

CHICKASAW"-E. & W .- "CHICKASAW."

A

t was a happy family. Differences of v together In 1853 the father desired to have run ine dividing the section from the half ection, and passing through the house, o that he could swear to a residence on his ection and Porter to a residence on his

solved and the requirements of the and law fully obeyed.

William Jack's marriage to Miss Mary

. East Tennessee, where he lived until March, 1828, when his father and family, consisting of wife, three sons and one Missouri. Here they lived for Il years, when the family joined an emigrant train bound for Oregon, which they reached in October of the same year, 1847. The winter of that year the family lived near Oregon City, and in the spring of 1848 ed to their claim on Butte creek. He pined a company of volunteers enlisted sore unfinchingly every duty during that rigorous winter and was one of the com-pany who buried the bleaching bones of late in the spring of 1848, he and his brother set about preparing for a trip to the California gold mines, which they and undergone were beginning to tell upon a constitution never strong, and sickness atinually interrupted the mining business. Despairing of success, he took pas-sage for Oregon on an old sailing vessel,

Albert Gaines, a ploneer of 1845, passe oway on February 12 at the house of Col

They crossed the plains with the emi-pration of 1845 and were with the first wagons that ever crossed the Cascade nountains on what became widely known