FOR A FISH HATCHERY and six cars were overturned, partly in the river. Brakeman Pitameyer is miss-ing. Engineer Hendricks was budly cut about the head, and Brakeman Stanley A DAY OF MUCH WORK ed passed, with only Cardwell, Craig and Yates in the negative. GOWAN'S BILL PASSED EVENING SESSION. Smith of Polk-Regulating salaries of officers; re-referred, with amendments, to the committee on compensation of state and county officers. This is the bill intro-duced by Smith to decrease the emolu-ments of certain officers, but it came back from the committee revened providing WASHINGTON CANNERYMEN WANT received serious injuries. The wreck de THE MILITIA WILL NOW RUN THE BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE HOLD laved the east-bound overland train sev ONE ON KALAMA RIVER. GAUNTLET OF THE HOUSE. eral h EVENING SESSIONS. the campaign. The vote was: Pearson, 259; Vereker, 2296. At the last general MR. LYON NEWWAY DEAD. election the result was: Naylor Leyland 2173; Pearson, 2112. they Think the Recent Appropria-He Was a Pioneer Resident of The Militin, Assessments and Salmon Oc The Bills for Safekeeping of Public Dulles, This State. THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 19.-Mr. Lyon Newman, a pioneer resident of The Dalles, died at his home from an apopiectic stroke at 21 cided this marging and 62 kl tion of the Washington Legiscupy the Most Attention, and Call Fands and for District Attorneys'

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ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 19.-The canner, men on the Washington side of the riv men of the warnington side of the from are interesting themselves in an effort to secure the establishment of a hatchery on the Kalama river, in Cowlitz county, as well as one on the Chinook river, at or near the point where Deputy Fish commissioner Al Houchen conducted his successful experiments in salmon hatch-ing isst fall. The campers expect that the recent appropriation of 52,000 by the Washington legislature will be sufficient when economically expended to establish two hatcheries at the points named, on such a scale as will prove a powerful argument in favor of a more liberal appriation by the next legislature.

It is stated here today that Bonner & Hammond, of Missoula, have bonded the property of the Astoria Packing Company in this city. The property consists of three blocks, on which stands the remains of the mammoth cannery burned last summer. M. J. Kinney, when asked for in-formation as to the consideration, de-clined to be interviewed on the subject. It is known, however, that for some time he has had in contemplation the erection of a new cannery on his property at New Astoria.

An injunction was served this afternoo on the members of the Irish Aristocracy company to restrain them from playing in any other place than the Casino the-ater, owned by Blei & Johnson, and to mnel a compliance with their contract with the Casino proprietors. The Irish Aristocracy company arrived here Friday last under engagement to play a nur r of nights on percentage, but, after looking at the scaing capacity of the Casho, they refused to play and engaged another hall. All arrangements had been made for their appearance tonight at ercue hall, when the injunction was erved. They concluded to appear at the

THE REASON WHY.

Absence of Fire Chief Hunt, of

Senttle, Explained. SEATTLE, Feb. 19.-It became known today that Chief Hunt, of the fire departthe state of the s dence on serious charges, against the ersons who caused his indictment for obtaining naturalization by fraud. When Hunt was appointed chief, his predeces-sor, Gardner Kellogg, and T. J. Kelly, a discharged fireman, and others, discov ered evidences of irregularity in his natu-ralization which would disqualify him from holding office. He was born in Canada, but lived in Michigan three years before he came of age. His political enemies charge that during that time he was living in Canada, and caused his indictment. His trial was to have come up last Saturday, but was continued by stip-ulation, and now he has gone East with a view to turning the tables on Kellogg and Kelly. These persons are accused of inducing a member of a fire company in Petrolia, of which Hunt had previously been a member, to steal the records of the company for use in Hunt's trial. The books were stolen and smuggled into this intry, and the officers of the fire company are now seeking to secure the ar-rest of the persons implicated.

NEW IN WASHINGTON.

Domestic Corporations That Have. Recently Incorporated. OLYMPIA, Feb. 16-Articles for the fol-

lowing domestic corporations have been filed in the office of the secretary of state: The Cataldo Lumber Company of Spo-lasne; capital, \$55,000; 35,000 shares of \$1 each; incorporators, S. S. Glidden, H. M. Glidden, W. T. Stoll, P. C. Krech and Charles Dormitzer; to engage in lumber

The Palouse Publishing Company of Palouse; capital. \$12,000; 340 shares of \$50 each: incorporators, William Goodyear, seorge N. Lamphere and E. B. Oliphant; o do a publishing business. Savonette Manufacturing Company of

Seattle; capital, \$30,000; 3000 shares of \$10 each; incorporators, A. J. Tourville, W. H. Roach; to manufacture and deal in soap. kane Falls & Northern Rallway The S

Out the Greatest Floquence.

at 11 o'clock this morning, aged 62. Al-though his health has not been of the best SALEM, Feb. 19 .- At the morning sessi of the senate McGinn moved to reconsider the vote on Gowan's bill for more efficient for some time, having been troubled with sinking spells of a serious nature, his sud-den death is a great shock to the commurganisation of the O. N. G. The motion revailed: Ayes-15. Absent, Huston, Mo-lung, Smith (of Clatsop), Vanderburg poke against the passage of the bill, say-(Mr. Newman was born in Russia, b ng that under the constitution Oregon and at this time no militia legally organ-ized, as the constitution provides that all officers in the O. N. G. shall be elected by came to this country when II years old, and, with his father's family, settled in Texas. In 1969 they moved to Sacramento, and for some years Mr. Newman was en-gaged in business near Treka, then a cena majority of all persons in the state sub ter of the mining excitement. After some

fect to military duty, between the ages of 15 and 45. He declared that Oregon had no National Guard under the constitution. After much discussion the bill was passed years of prosperous business in California, he went to Siberia, and for several years did a large business at Nicolaieffik, on the Amoor river. In 1953 he returned to the Ayes-18. Dawson's bill repealing the act creating United States, and selecting The Dalles, Or., as the most promising point on the coast, opened a large drygoods establish-ment, which he operated until it was de-stroyed by fire. In 1859 he returned to his the state board of equalization, and But er's bill repealing the same board and cre ating a state board of county assessors

were considered together, Senator Butlet occupying almost the entire morning ses-tion in explanation of his bill, which is the product of the deliberation of the senate former location in Siberia, marrying, just before his start, Miss Annie Goldstein, of San Francisco, who survives him, as do two sons and two daughters. In 1871, he ommittee on assessment and taxation Both bills were made a special order for returned to The Dalles, where he has since been engaged in business. He was a man generally respected and beloved, and his sudden death causes the community to lose

Butler's bill, creating a state board of county assessors, abelishing the state board of equalization, and allowing deduc-tions for indebtedness, came up for final passage immediately upon the convening ne who left none but friends behind him, and among these many poor people, whose never-failing and generous benefactor he everwas. Thefuneral services will be conof the senate in afternoon session, and was disposed of by sections. Bancroft moved to amend, to make the board con-ulst of county judges instead of county as-sessors. The amendment failed to carry. Bancroft of which organization he was a member. The funeral sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Bloch, of Portland. The ceremony is delayed until Sunday to permit his eldest son, who is in Hanford, Cal., to be pres-Smith moved to amend by limiting the session of the assessors to 15 days. The amendment was withdrawn. The section proposing to levy a poll tax and making

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Orders Entered in Various Cases on

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

ucted Sunday next by the A. O. U. W.

sary qualification of an electer, was pro-posed to be stricken out, but the senate re-fused to so amend. McGinn moved to ² Stipulation. SALEM, Or., Feb. 15. — The supreme court, sitting today as the 27th judicial day of the Ostober term, made the fol-lowing contered. imend by striking out that portion of the

bill permitting deductions for indebted-ness. The senate refused to strike out. Smith moved to amend so as to permit de-ductions for only where there is a taxable owing orders: J. W. Justice et al., respondents, vs. J. B. Elwert et al., appellants and respond-ents. Ordered on stipulation that the re-spondents, J. W. and A. Justice and F. E. credit. The senate rejected the amena ment. McGinn moved to amend by mitting deductions for "recorded" inc edness only. This amendment also wa leach, have until March 15 in which to file briefs. C. O. Barlow, respondent, vs. the Taylor jected. The consideration of this bill was

Placer & Milling Company, appellants, ordered on stipulation that the appellants made a special order for Wednesday at 10 A. M. Dawson's bill, abolishing the state board have until March 20 to file transcript Edward McClann, appellant, vs. Alex-inder Witherill, respondent. Ordered on tipulation that the appellant have until f equalization, failed to pass. McGinn's bill, providing for the examina-

July 1 to serve and file brief.

Gold Mining Company itself.

Arrested for Burglary.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 19.-J. S. Mills,

Coos county.

Arctain's duit, providing for the examina-tion of banks and banking companies and the appointment of a bank-examiner, came on for final passage: failed to pass. A resolution of condolence was adopted by rising vote to Senator McGinn by rea-April 1 to file transcript, until July 1 to serve and file abstract, and until July 1 to serve and file brief. A. H. Platter et al., respondents, vs. Alonzo Umphiett, appellant. Ordered on stipulation that respondents have until

son of the death of his brother, Gilbert J. McGinn. Senator McGinn, by this resolution, was xcused from further attendance during The governor has appointed the follow

he present session. Calbreath gave notice that he would move to reconsider the vote by which Daw-son's bill, abolishing the state board of ing new potaries: Edgar J. Snow, of Cieone, Multiomah; J. W. Hobbs, Mc-Minnville; C. E. Linton, Nehalen; J. S. Reed and Philip S. Bates, Portland; C. H. equalization, falled to pass. McClung introduced a new bill, No. 244, suppowering the county court of Lane Stuller, Baker City; Sol S. Endlcott, Oak, ounty to operate free ferries. The bill

OTHER NORTHWEST NEWS. was passed. Butler moved that when the senate ad-journ it be to meet at 7:30. The motion Mining Property Sold. UNION, Or., Feb. 19.-The property of the Oregon Gold Mining Company, at Corprevailed.

nucopia, Union county, was sold this af-ternoon at 2 o'clock, in this city, by the sheriff, under foreclosure. The property sold includes several mines, among which is the Red Jacket, one of the best gold Evening session Baker's H. J. M., praying for the pro-ection of wild fowl eggs in Alaska, was soncurred in. Stelwer's bill, providing for the abolich-uent of private seals was read a third properties on the coast, and a quartz mill which was built several years ago at a cost of \$450.000. There were only three bidders, and no disposition was shown to offer the time and passed. King's bill, relating to the sale of lands

by guardians, was read a third time and value of the property. It was bid in by P. Basche, of Baker City, for the sum of \$9000. It is understood, however, that the bid was made on behalf of the Oregon Raley's bill, for the establishment of ustice of peace and constable districts in neorporated towns, was read a third time

and passed. Calbreath's bill, providing for punish-ment for the circulation of obscene pic-tures or literature, was read a third time

and failed to pass. Smith of Clatsop, regulating the con-struction of dams in streams, so as not to prevent the migration of fish; read the

leputy sheriff of Thurston county, arrived here last night from Olympia, and this morning left with John Maning, better known as "Crip" or "Finger," who is wanted there for burglary, being, it is said, one of a gang of five hobos who broke into a brewery in Olympia on the night of third time and passed. Alley-Amending law governing soldiers' home: passed. Maxwell-Preventing the exaction of February 4, and stole a large quantity of

re than legal rate of interest; passed.

ments of certain officers, but it came back from the committee reversed, providing increased salaries in certain cases. Smith of Josephine-Amending state equalization haw so as to divide real es-tate into five classes-city and town lots, agricultural and improved lands, unim-proved lands, railroad tracks and ease-ments in lands connected therewith, tele-graph lines and ecserrents; passed. Paxton-Providing for the safe keeping of public moneys in cities of 50,000; Mr. Cole opposed the measure as being in the interest of a few banks; Mr. Paxton sup-ported the measure. Bost, 24 voting aye. Schlbreis-Fixing salaries of district at-torneys; lost. torneys; lost.

Long-Relating to pay of county offiers: recommitted for correction. Yates-Allowing sheriffs to collect mile

age in certain cases; re-referred.

Tates-Allowing shering to collect mile-age in certain cases; re-referred. Boothby-For an appropriation for a portage railway around the dailes of the Columbia to Cello. Mr. Boothby made an carnest appeal to the house in the interest of unimpeded transportation from the In-land Empire to the sea. He thought the interests of true economy would be sub-served by an expenditure necessary to overcome the obstruction herein sought to be surmounted. Charles H. Dodd, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, by invi-tation, addressed the house in favor of the bill on benalf of Eastern Oregon and the city of Portland. Smith of Josephine did not think the people of Southern Ore-gon ought to be taxed at this time for the proposed enterprise. Long also opposed the bill. He thought it would be a foolish investment for the state. Schlbrede took

vestment for the state. Schlbrede took i similar view, and thought it a species of class legislation that ought not to be olerated. The vote on the bill atood: Ayes-Beach, Boothby, Burke, Burleigh,

Cole, Coon, David, Davis, Gurdane, Hofer, Huffman, Hope, Lester, Lyle, McGreer, Myers, Patterson, Rinearson, Shutrum, oung-20

Noes-Baker, Barkley, Blundell, Br.ck-Monread Reads, Barary, Binnen, Bick-man, Calvert, Cleeton, Cooper, Craig, Cur-tis, Daly, Dunn, Gates, Gowdy, Hillegas, Jeffrey, Keyt, Long, McCraken, Mintle, Moorhead, Nealon, Scott, Schibrede, Stan-ley, Stewart, Smith (Polk), Smith (Josephine), Smith (Linn), Templeton, Thomp Tigard, Yates, Mr. Speaker-33,

IS THERE A CRISIS?

The Dissolution of Parlament In Rumored.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Lord Rosebery has ly summoned a meeting of the cabinet day which lasted an hour. It is rumored that the dissolution of parliament is im inent. Last evening when the vote was eing taken in the house of commons on Sir William Harcourt's motion to close debate on the address, in reply to the queen's speech, it was confidently be-lieved by the opposition that the govern-ment would be defeated. The vote was 279 to 271.

This One Denies It.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The cabinet meet-ng, which otherwise would have been held Chursday, was summonied today and sat or about an hour. The supposition is that the business transacted related to changes in the programme of the gov-ernment for the session. There was not a whisper in the lobbles of the house of mmons suggesting dissolution, nor was there "much gossip in political circles" over the matter, as was cabled. Not a single conservative paper ventured the absurdity of suggesting that the meet-ing had even the remotest reference to dissolution. The Globe, the leading tory organ, explains today's meeting by saying it is usual for the cabinet to meet im-mediately after the address in reply to the queen's speech is 'tarried, and surmises that the purport of the meeting was to discuss the China-Japanese war. The Armenian Affair. ROME, Feb. 19 .- The Italian consul at

Erzeroum has reported to his government that he has confirmed the acc ints of the massacres with the testimony of eye-witnesses,

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 19.-The Moscow Gazette yesterday attacked Lord Rosebery, the English premier, for basing his views of Armenian affairs on the worthless investigations of Senor Xy-menes, the Spanish traveler, who it de-nounces as a mere adventurer and impostor.

were Barkley, Dunn, Gates and Yates.

Theconservativecandidate today was Cap-tain Vereker, who was strongly supported by the Irish unionist alliance. Great interest was taken in the contest by poll-ticians throughout the country, and a num-ber of well-known speakers took part in

NEW CIRCUIT JUDGES.

Erskine M. Ross, of California, Ap-

pointed.

through the ordinary routine. Senator Mitchell and Representative Ellis pre-sented memorials adopted by the Oregon

STRUCK OVER THE TEMPLE

An Old Lady Found Unconscious in

the Streets of Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Clements

PAN-AMERICAN NEWS.

The Colombian Rebellion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- A dispatch from

Panama says: News has been received here of a battle fought on Saturday be-tween the rebels and the government

forces near Santa Rosa, in the depart-ment of Boyaca. There were more than 200 killed on both sides. The capitulation of the rebel forces in

Sarcies, with Benjamin Ruiz and Senor

Gaza, have left Costa Rica for Colombia.

It is expected they will land on the west

General Camargo's forces in Bogota

have proclaimed Santos Acosta president.

The Mexico-Guntemala Affair.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 19.-In spite of reports to the contrary regarding the Max-

can-Guatemalan negotiations, at a late

hour this evening no changes have been

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 .- James B.

Madge Yorke's Slaver Arrested.

legislature.

Salaries Both Defeated.

SALEM, Feb. 19 .- Senator McGinn made a fine speech this morning on Gow-an's military bill. He attacked the populists' attitude to the militia, ascribing it to their discontent with WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The president today nominated Erskine M. Ross, of Cali-fornia, to be United States circuit judge for the ninth judicial circuit, provided for by the act approved February 18, 1865. law and order generally. He paid a high tribute to Governor McGraw, of Wash-ington, and to the militia of Gregon, say-ing that knowledge of their organization WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The quick appolatment of a circuit judge for the ninth circuit, without giving any one an opportunity top resent to the president the names of other candidates, would in and readiness to be called out was what had averted riot and bloodshed in Portland more than once. Varderburg and Price spoke against the bill. Cogswell made a forcible plea for the militia. The vote on other states in the circuit be considered a snap judgment. But nothing will be done in the way of opposition. The record of Ross is so good as a district judge that he will probably get a favora-ble report and confirmation without going through the ordinary routing. Senator

Area-Alley, Bancroft, Brownell, Cal-breath, Carter, Cogewell, Dawson, Denny, Gesner, Gowan, Johnson, Maxwell, McAl-inter, McClung, McGinn, Stelwer, Woodard, Simon-18.

Simon-IS, Noes-Butler, Hobsen, Holt, King, Price, Raley, Smith (Clatsop), Smith (Sherman), Vanderburg-8, Absent-Beckley, Huston, Patterson-3.

Cleeton's vote to indefinitely postpo Gefinis vole to interintery postpone McGinn's salary bill Monday night was not from any antagonism to the bill. He changed his vote in order to move a reconsideration, doing so. however, under a misapprehension, as an indefinite postponement cannot be reconsidered.

Senator King's irrigation bill, which mind has been wandering, but today she seemed better and claimed that while re-turning from a vialt to her eick son, in a ionely part of the street, a man had sud-Senator kings irigation on, which passed the house Monday afternoon and will no doubt be signed by the governor, is a modification of the "Wright irrigation law," of California being so amended as to exclude features which have been found denly stepped in front of her and dealt her a blow in the face, from which che lost consciousness. This is all she re-membered. She carried money and jew-elry, but none of it was taken. She is so objectionable, notably that it requires a property qualification to vote in organiz-ing frigation districts, and excepts from assessments for the support and expense badly injured that it is more than likely she will not recover.

assessments for the support and expense of running an irrigation district, im-provements, inasmuch as assessing the improvements would discourage the mak-ing of improvements. The general pian of Senator King's bill is to organize districts for irrigation purposes of any size desired by the property-holders within the proposed districts, which may be practica-ble to irrigate from one, of combined, sources, upon three-fifths of the property-

sources, upon inter-states of the property-holders in such district voting for it. Af-ter a district is once organized, a proposi-tion to bond it is provided for in a similar manner to a school district or municipal-ity, to raise funds to build or acquire a system of ditches, and all the land in-cluded in the district is made subject to a tax to may the interest on these bonds and the cost of maintaining the ditches. Without water the land is valueless. This law will prove a great promoter of irri-gation development, as there is no expen-sive water right to acquire in the start and the annual assessment will only be about one-half of the ordinary mainten-

voters, consisting of the property-holders within the district, and is furnished on the basis of furnishing water at absolute cost, besides enabling localities to acquire irrigation facilities which could be ob-

bate on Butler's assessment bill, whic came up in the morning for final action was the vote on McGinn's motion to strike out the clause allowing deductions for in-debtedness. The vote was as follows:

Yeas-Bancroft, Brownell, Carter, Hus-ton, King, McGinn, Smith of Claisop, Stei-wer, Woodard, Simon-10. Nays-Alley, Beckley, Butler, Calbreath, Commell, Dancer, Toncer, Calbreath, Cogswell, Dawson, Denny, Gesner, Gowan, Hobson, Holt, Johnson, Maxwell, McAlis-

ments on this old question. Many of the senators participated, the only new idea offered being Butler's contention that his bill contains safeguards which will pre-

Dolph votes to beat the measure. The populists voted against the bill. Anti-Dolph republicans voting for the bill

MONTELBAUM'S PLANT

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A CLEVER COUNTERFEITER'S WAY OF MAKING MONEY.

He Succeeded So Well That All the Banks of Solano County Took the Product of His Mint.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-Detective Harris, of the United States secret serv-lee, returned from Sulsun today with the plant of Giovanni Montelbaum, a counterfeiter who was captured at Vallejo a week ago. Montelbaum, who is a Sicilian, made a counterfeit that all the banks of

Solano county took without question He selected a cabin a few miles Suisun, on the side of a gulch, and prepared a cave on the other slope of the canyon for his workshop. The cave was difficult of access and the entrance was so arranged that it would have been hard to find it, even if one had known of its existence. It was reached through a hole, which had a lid covered with earth and grass. The cave had a furnace with a chimney, the outlet of which was in a clump of brush. The counterfeiter was so careful in his work that he did not even keep his plant in the cave. When he had one with the tools, he took the molds and metal and buried them at different ints, and also buried his counterfelt oney. This was so abundant that Hazris brought back \$79 in unfinished dollars, quarters and dimes. A bag of the "stuff" was found at the foot of nearly every bush in the vicinity of the cave. Four

thervagault, an old lady, was found on the street Sunday night with a severe cut over her temple. Since that time her plaster-of-Paris moulds of fine make were found with the ladles and metal. The compound used was of antimony, tin and isinglass. The molds completed the colns, even to the milling, and the pieces needed only polish and a silver bath and then they were ready to deceive even an expert. Montelbaum was liberal with the prod-

net of his mint. He lost his money poker without a mernur and paid high prices for Solano provisions and liquor with good grace. Though Montelbaum worked alone, it is though he had accomplices to aid him in circulating his spur-ious silver. The secret service detectives are now on the trail of these.

THE HAYWARD TRIAL.

George Grindall an Important Witness for the Defense.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19 .- Edward Goodsell, a Chicago dental student, was put on the stand in the Hayward murder trial to-day for redirect examination. He testified the northern part of the republic does not affect the rebellion in other sections. It is reported that General Madesto that he had usually been Harry Hay-ward's companion when he came to Chi-cago to gamble, and had seen him lose \$1000 at a time.

Frank Erhart, who was summoned by his brother when the body was found, swore he found in the dirt near where the body lay the heel mark and then the toe mark of a lady a shoe. There was also a trace of where the foot dragged to where the body lay. This evidence went to show that Miss Ging's body was pushed out of the buggy feet first instead of head first, as Blixt testified.

George Grindall was an important wit-ness for the defense. He was standing on First avenue, north, between Fourth and Fifth streets, at 7 o'clock or thereabouts. December 3, the night of the mur-der. Standing a short way from him was a man "like that man there," said the witness, pointing to Attorney Sweetzer. Witness, pointing to Attorney Sweetzer. Grindall saw Miss Ging drive up, and the man he had seen waiting there entered the buggy and they drove away. The de-scription given by Grindall of the man who joined her does not at all fit Harry Hayward.

There was a wordy quarrel between the hawyers over Grindall's testimony, each side infimating the other was manufacturing evidence

A Peculiar Murder Story.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Feb. 19 .-- The story of a peculiar murder comes from Marion ccunty, Ark. Samuel Cowles, an old man from illinois, was found dead nearly a mile from home. It is alleged that his wife had chased him from the house with a harrow, with which it is claimed she inflicted several wounds, which caused his death. She was arrested and lodged in the Yellville jail. Cowles was 77 years old and his wife 73.

Killed by Mexicans.

CORDOVA, Mexico, Feb. 19.-G, R. Mor-rison, of Detroit, Mich., was killed by Mexicon bandits 60 miles south of here on He was on his way to

ance charges under corporation ditches as the entire management rests with the

tained in no other way.

An interesting incident of the senate de-

ter, McClung, Patterson, Anderburg-M. Smith of Sherman, Vanderburg-M. The debate covered the threadbare argu-

vent the old abuses of the law by forcing assessors to administer an iron-clad oath to taxpayers, on the pain of fines.

Cole was able to defeat, in the interest of office-holders, Paxion's bill providing for the safe deposit of public funds. He made a speech, and secured enough anti-

bill

Gentry, the actor who shot and killed Madge Yorke, the actress, in this city Sunday evening, was arrested by a police-man tonight at Thirty-third and Columibia avenues. He was suffering from a fractured skull and was cut over the heart, where he had tried to commit suicide by cutting himself with a penknife. He was taken to the German hospital, and is now confined in that institution.

ZORST.

reported.

At Dunraven's Disposal. LONDON, Feb. 19 .-- In an interview today the owner of the new yacht Allan said if she should defeat the syndicate boat in the trials in English waters she would be

at Dunraven's disposal as the challenger for the America's cup. He added: "I should like a brush with Gould. He is a good sportsman." Annual Bench Show.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The 19th annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club commenced at Madison Square garden this morning. There were entries from all parts of the world, among them a number of well-known dogs. There was a good attendance.

General John L. Swift. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 19.-General John , Swift, the well-known temperance and

Company has increased its capital stock rom \$2,500,000 to \$2,812,000. The Theatrical Mechanics' Association of Tacoma organized for beneficial pur-

Sans Poll Mining Company of Scattle: capital, \$4500; 45 shares of \$100 each; in-corporators, F. J. Barnard, John C. Moore nd John D. Atkinson; to engage in min

American Coal Company of Seattle; capital, \$200,000; 5000 shares of \$100 each; incorporators, Frederick Nolte, P. O. Skyen, Alfred Myers, Walter A. Burleigh, jr., and George E. Wright; to engage in mining for coal, iron and other minerals. Bothell lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F., of Bothell, King county.

SAY IT IS A SWINDLE.

Mining Men in Seattle Know Nothing of C. H. Spear.

SEATTLE, Feb. 19 .- The mining com-panies in which E. H. Spear, of St. Louis, s selling stock are entirely unknown by mining men here, who are interested in the Monte Cristo district, and they unite in pronouncing his exchange a swindle. No such claims as the Alban, Beta, Copvariable answer: per, Delta and Easex are shown on the plat of the Monte Cristo district, the mearest approach to any of the names mentioned being the Albion. J. R. Wily. the alleged president, and E. H. Spear, scretary, are entirely unknown here.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.-The county commissioners today rejected the bonds of Treasurer-elect J. W. Maple, a populist, and elected in his place John Riplinger, a ablican, giving him until March 4 to a bond of \$400,000. Two bonds from Maple have been rejected and the offic closed against him. It is expected that Maple will begin a mandamus action in

SEATTLE, Feb. 19. - Superior Judge Langley today denied a motion for a new trial in the contest for the sheriff's office between Merser, populist, and Van de Vanter, republican, and declared Van de Vanelected by seven votes.

SEATTLE, Feb. 19 .-- Burglars entered a clothing house last night, and got \$11 in The police chased them and fired four shots, but the burglars escaped.

THE HASSLER TO BE SOLD.

No Appropriation Was Made to Contiune lier in Service.

TACOMA, Feb. 19.-The coast and ge-detic survey steamer Hazsler is prac-ically out of commission, and will be sold tically to the highest bidder on or about March 20. The Harsler has wintered here for two seasons. No appropriation was made by ne her in the service ongress and, rather than have her lay up possibly for two or three sensons in charge of a shipkeeper, it was decided to sell her. The Hassler was built in 1871, and cost about 270,000. She went into commission in 152, and has been in continual service ever since. Her commander is Lieutenant G. H. Harber, who commanded the expedition sent to the Arctic regions to recover Explorer Long's body

The east-bound freight train, No. 58, run into a rock slide in a canyon three miles east of Bristol, a station on the Northern Pacific between Cle-Elum and Ellensburg, at 8 o'clock this evening. The engine rumor, it is said, has consular authority.

copper, used in vats, and took it to Tana to sell. Maning is the fourth one ar-

Centralia to Buy a Light Plant.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 19 .- A spe ial election was held here today for the e of ascertaining whether the city be bonded for the purpose of purchasing the electric-light plant or not.

The vote stood 259 to 95 in favor of bonds The city will purchase the plant for \$13,000, bonds to run 30 years. It is thought the city will be greatly benefited. ships; passed.

STILL REFUSES TO TALK. Hartwell P. Heath, or Frank Trus

dell, Noncommunicative.

EMPORIA, Kan., Feb. 18.-Hartwell P. Heath, or Frank Trusdell, the swindler who was arrester yesterday with numer-ous bogus drafts in his possession, and who had just attempted to pass one at the Citizens' bank, still refuses to talk to any one. He maintains his usual self-posses-sion and to all ouestions gives the in-

sion, and to all questions gives the in-Creek passed.

"See my lawyer." Marshal Fleming today received a re-quest from the chief of police at Syra-cuse, N. Y., saying Heath was wanted there on two charges of forgery, and urging the prisoner's detention. County At-torney Simpson thinks the county will not care to incur the expense of bringing witnesses from California to convict the

prisoner, but local bankers say the wit-nesses will be here, nevertheless, and that Heath will be prosecuted to the full ex-tent of the law. Heath today reluctantly sat for a picture for the rogues' gallery.

THE CONSUMPTION PANIC

Authoritics of El Paso Will Be Re-

strained.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 18.-(Special.)-The following telegram received by a gentleman here from Dr. Amlck, the Cincinnati specialist, has created a sensation

'Cincinnati, O., February 15, 1885. "Yours received. Consumption is not contagious. If the authorities place any restraints upon or interfere in any man-per with the liberties of your son or any of our patients, wire us and we will retain attorneys to protect them. Have shipped medicines. (Signed), "Dr. W. R. AMICK."

The 'War Cey Boycotted

Afternoon: SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.-The San Prancisco Typographical Union has delared a boycott against the War Cry, the Salvation Army organ. Two Salvation Army compositors were discharged be-cause of their membership in the union, and accordingly the union is fighting them back. Editor Milsaps, of the War Cry, says the Salvation Army is a military organization, and cannot be subordinated to the rules of any union.

German Control Over Samoa. AUCKLAND, N. Z., Feb. 18.-A steamer just arriving from Samoa says it is ru-

Just arrowing from some says it is ro-mored there that German warships will arrive during May for the purpose of sub-jugating and disarming the natives. The Germans, it is further said, will then ex-ercise sole control over the islands. The

more than legal rate of interest; passed. Patterson-Providing for the appoint-ment of deputy assessors and fixing their compensation; to third reading. Waxwell-Fixing the compensation of county officers in Tillamook; passed. Gesner-Regulating county printing in Marion and Clackamas counties; first reading.

Maxwell-Incorporating Rainler; first eading, second and passed. King-Incorporating Enker City; passed. Cogsweil-Relating to limited pariner-

McClung-Requiring banks to make quarterly statements; further considera-tion at 10 A. M. Wednesday. Butler-Compensation of certain county

officers; third reading; for consideration Adjourned.

WORK IN THE HOUSE. Protection of Salmon the Absorbing

Theme of the Day.

In the house this morning Blundell's hill spealing the incorporation act of Myrtle Mr. Barkley was called to the chair, and

reports from standing committees were received as follows: Paxton-For the protection of salmon ration-por the protection of salmon and other food fishes: moved to make spe-cial order this evening. The motion pre-cipitatid a spirited discussion. Curtis thought more time was necessary to con-sider the question, and wanted it set for Weinesday night. The motion for tonight

was adopted Senate bill 187-Patterson-Providing for the conveying of prisoners, insane persons, etc., to their respective institutions by special deputies therefrom; amended so that the special messengers receive no pay for service other than their regular alary and actual expense of trip. Baker, Schlbrede, Gates and Yates opp ied the general principles of the bill, and Cleeton, Beach, Paxton and Smith (of Josephine), favored it. It was lost, the following vot-

ing aye: Barkley, Beach, Boothby, Buckman, Calvert, Cardwell, Cleeton, Conn, Craig, Curtis, Daly, Dunn, Hillegas, Long, McCrakeu, Paxton, Stanley, Smith (of Polk), Smith (of Jczephine), Thompson,

Mr. Speaker. McCraken-Providing for appointment of commissioners by the governor; passed.

House joint resolutions 45, 7 and 8, for amendments to the constitution were made the special order for February 20. Young-Relative to payment of taxes in

oney; passed. Burke-Covering the matter of assess

ment and taxation; taken up as special or der. The bill contains 56 printed pages; consequently its reading occupied nearly three hours. An amendment was offered to insert in the section exempting property from taxation, the following in its p place: "And the manse or parsonage con-nected therewith, the personal property of all educational, literary and scientific institutions, and so much of the real estate

as may be actually necessary for a proper location of the necessary buildings and the buildings used exculaively for educational, literary and scientific purposes, providing

not more than 10 acres of ground shall be exempted." Hofer spoke in favor of the amendment. Smith of Josephine opposed the bill in its position on deduction for indebtedness, and moved to recommit for amendment; motion adopted; bill as amend-

LONDON, Feb. 18 - The Daily New earns from Marseilles that Sir Philip furrie, English ambassador in Constand Philip ople, has demanded that the porte recall Charl Pasha, governor of Van, who has

een guilty of a grave offense. Landowners' League in Germany.

BERLIN, Feb. 19. - The Landowners' Lesgue, in its meeting here today, ap-proved unanimously of Count Kanits's bill for the state monopoly of the grain trade and passed a resolution to protec Butler's assessment and taxation bill German cattle from the diseases likely was discussed in the senate today, and made the special order for 10 o'clock toto be imported with foreign cattle. The Prussian deputy, Hahn, told the league that, during his visit in Friedrichsruhe morrow. It abolishes the state board of equalization, transferring this function to the county assessors, re-enacts deductions for indebtedness and provides a poll-tax on Saturday, he learned that Prince Els-

marck heartly favored the league pro gramme including the grain monopoly. He added that Bismarck was in the health of not to exceed \$2, which is to be adduced as evidence of residence by voters. The bill says nothing about taking morigages. Burke's assessment bill, as amended and passed by the house this afternoon, reand had lost none of his mental vigor.

Our Cattle in France.

PARIS, Feb. 19.-M. Gardaud, ministe f agriculture, received today an agrarian ductions for indebtedness, leaves the state board of equalization as at present, makes the county court a board of equalization. delegation from the departments of Fas de Calais and the Nord. The delegates urged upon him the need of taking steps against and limits exemptions of church property to the church and parsonage. Its other changes are minor and appear in the print-ed bill. Conn's assessment bill, passed as the importation of American cattle which they said, threatened French cattle with contagious diseases. The minister said that the subject had been placed already before a special committee on the diseases a supplementary act, provides a method in detail of listing and recording indebted as for deduction and evidences of debt for taxation. Toung's bill, passed by the house today, amends the code so as to make all taxes payable in cash instead of of cattle, and any necessary steps would be taken soon. Premier Ribet also promsed the delegates to gives the matter full attention.

The Storthing Opened

allowing, as now, payment of county taxes in warrants. It is a bill suggested by the CHRISTIANA, Feb. 19.-The storthing was opened today by King Oscar in per-ton. The king's speech stated that the contemplated expenditures required an inounty judges' convention, and alms to put county finances everywhere in the state upon a cash basis by eliminating the county warrant scalpers, including the sheriff. rease of taxation to meet them. It was therefore, proposed to impose a stamp duty upon foreign bills of exchange, re-ceipts for moneys paid and debt acknowl-The re-arrangement of two judicial dis tricts of Eastern Oregon and the creatlot of a third one, devolves upon the governor edgements. His majerty announced that the appointment of a judge for the dis-trict composed of Baker, Union and Wal-lowa counties. Already there have reached it was the intention to greatly increase the military defenses by the erection of extensive works. the executive office a large number of in-

Rules of the Road at Sea.

dorsements of Hon. Robert Eakin, of Union, for the position. He is supported, not only by the bar of the district, but LONDON, Feb. 19.-The board of trade has made a long reply to the objectors to the new rules of the road at sea, adopted by the international conference at Washington. The reply concludes with an ex-pression of opinion that no worse service ould be done to shipowners than the dis turbing, without the gravest reasons, the aluable international agreement formu

To Relieve Distress in Sicily.

ROME, Feb. 1 .- With the view of end ng the sulphur-mine crisis and of reliev or distress in Sicily, a society is bein formed with a capital of \$160,000, under the auspices of the government, to establish general stores authorized to make advances to the sufferers. The scheme is supported by leading Sicilian capitalists.

MOSCOW, Feb. 19.-A number of stu-ients broke through the ice on the Mosis Mosa var river while skating today, and 30 were irowned.

The Right of Franchise.

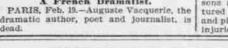
WASHINGTON, Feb. '19. - Representa-tive W. A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, today proposed a constitutional amendment pro-hibiting the states from granting the right of fra se to any person not a citizen of the United States.

The district attorney salary bill, putting campaign speaker, died tonight at his resi-dence, of heart trouble, in his 66th year. those officers on salary after July, 1896, was defeated by the votes of Barkley, Burleigh, He was a member of the Loyal Legion. Grand Army and other organizations. A Cooper, Craig, Curtis, Daly, Davis, Dunn Gates, Gowdy, Hofer, Jeffrey, Lyle, Mc

widow and two sons survive him. Greer, Nealon, Scott, Stanley, Stewart, Smith of Linn, Tigard, Yates-21, 9 being absent. The bill fixed the salary of the The Cup at Home. , NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The cup won by the Vigilant in the Cork regatia last year district attorney of Multnomah county at \$4000, allowing him one deputy at \$3000, and another at \$1500. arrived on the Servia today.

dead:

A French Dramatist.

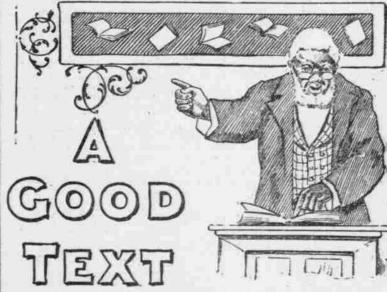


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coffee lands with a view to investing when the cutlaws attacked him. He through the the through the the through the through the through the the handits have been captured and will be shot.

The Family Skeleton.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 19.-Because his wife allowed her pug dog to kiss her and would not permit him the same priv-tlege, Hector Bowman assaulted her. Two sons attacked him with clubs and fractured his skull. The boys were arrested and placed in jail to await the result of his injuries, which are serious.



A well selected text is half of the sermon. Given a good text and a preacher who is in earnest, and the result is sure to be good. The text of this article is closely connected with the lives and health of its readers. The text is a plain simple state ment that proves itself in the readers own mind without argument. The text is "Good health is better than great riches."

Without health nothing really matters very much. Terrapin and truffles are only irritants to a dyspeptic. A backing cough takes all the beauty out of a landscape or a sunset. Erysipelas or eczema will spoil the enjoyment of sprightly conversa-tion, of a beautiful concert, of a wonderful painting. The biggest bank account in the world won't pay a man for his health, but a very small amount of money will make him healthy and keep him healthy.

Nature is a hard worker and will stand much abuse, but when overworked, she must have help or trouble will follow.

Most all bodily troubles start in the digestive or respiratory organs. It is here that improper living first makes an opening for disease. The development differs as constitutions and temperaments differ. The causes are almost identical. To get at the root of the matter is simple enough if you start right.

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It cures the first thing it comes to and after that, the next. It puts health in place of disease in the stomach, and from the vantage ground thus gained, it reaches every fiber of the body and drives disease before it-indigestion, liver troubles, kidi complaint, biliousness, skin and scalp diseases, salt-rheum, tetter, eczema, and all the troubles caused by impure blood.

An interesting continuation of this talk is in a book of 160 pages, which will be sent free on receipt of six cents in stamps, for postage, or, better still, the complete People's Medical Adviser of over 1,000 large pages and 300 illustrations will be mailed FREE in paper covers, for 25 cents to pay for packing and postage only. Over 680,000 copies of this book already sold in cloth covers at \$1.50 each-the regular price. Address (with stamps), for either book,

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.



Another Liberal Elected.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—An election was held today at Colchester to fill the vacancy in the house of commons caused by the resigmation of Mr. Naylor Leyland. It resulted in a victory for the liberal candidate, Sir Weetman Pearson, who was defeated at the last general election with Naylor Leydand as his opponent, by a majority of 61.

Russian Students Drowned.

egislature have always been favorite souvenirs of the session. The finest thing ever attempted in this line is furnished this year by the Cronise studio. The pic-tures are masterpieces of the photographic art, furnishing as they do a correct like-

ness of every member of the session, in-cluding the officers, and are being furnished to large numbers of people all over the state for souvenirs of the session.

by all its members of the legislature, in luding Mr. McAlister, democratic senato from Union county. Governor Lord is well acquainted with Mr. Eakin, and regards him as a lawyer of good abilities and judicial mind, and has entire confidence in his

tain that Mr. Eakin will be appointed.

Photographic groups of members of the

macts both the mortgage tax law and de-

moral courage and unswerving integrity. In fact, from remarks that the governor has dropped, it is considered almost cer-