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HE WISHES JUDGE LANGHORNE'S IMPEACHMENT.

Committee Appointed by the Legislature to Investigate the Sweeping Charges and Specifications.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 19 -- Another sensation was sprung in the house this morning by the introduction and reading of a com munication from ex-Judge Edward T. Hunter, of Chehalis, asking for the appointment of a committee to investigate charges of impeachment against Judge W. W. Laughorne, of the superior bench of Pacific, Lewis and Frankiakum counties. Hunter, in his communication s that he has been unable to get an member of the legislature from his county to present the matter, and, in consequence was compelled to address a personal letter to the open house. He, therefore, pledges his personal honor and professional standing to substantiate the charges against Judge Langhorne, outlined in the com-munication, if the matter was taken up Representative Kittinger moved to re-

fer the communication to the con on public morals. Mr. Heath, of Chehalis believed this motion was intended to "shelve" the communication, and asked that it be referred to the special committee now at Spokane investigating the charges of impeachment against Judge Arthur. Baker's amenament, to refer the communication to a new special committee of five to be appointed by the chair, finally

With impeachment charges pending ngainst two superior judges, the present session will certainly not lack entertainment if the judges are ever brought to Trial. Following is Judge Hunter's com-munication in full: "I have the honor to represent to this assembly that for three weeks past, I

have had prepared a verified petition ad dressed to the house of representatives of said state, praying that consideration be taken under the constitutional provisions of the state for the removal or impeachment of superior judges of the state, for the removal of Hon. W. W. Langhorne, superior judge in the countiles of Lewis, Denior and Witherborne. Pacific and Wahkiakum.

"I have sought the presentation of said elition through and by the various mem-tres of your body from said counties, and they, for reasons unknown to me, refused to present the same. I have also sought the aid of other members, and in each in-stance the reply has been that such matter should be introduced by a membe from the county where said judge re-

desire to say, in this public manne without disrespect to any one, that such refusal amounts, in my humble opinion, to a denial of the right reserved in the constitution by this, the only tribunal provided for such investigation.

The charges preferred against Judge Langhorne are substantially as follows: "First-That since the 9th day of Jan 1893, and down to the present tim

said judge has been, and still is, guilty of many delinquencies in office, and in the conduct of cases pending in the courts over which he presides,

"Second-That said judge has, in the counties named, and in the county of Thurston, committed grave offenses against the laws of said state.

"Third-That in the county of Pacific he has been guilty of offenses against morality, good conduct and the laws of said said. "Pourth-That said judge has violated

the provisions of section 25, article 2, of the constitution of said state, for the purpose of making profit to himself, Fifth-That he has been and is abusive

oppressive and tyrannical towards the members of the bar practising before him. This he has advised with itigants in bis courts in regard to cases then pending, and in regard to their attorneys. That he has interfered with the due ad distration of the business of such Said charges are supplemented by 50

or more specifications, all of which can be maintained and established by many witnesses, residents of said counties, both nbers of the bar, officers of the courts and reputable citizens.

specifications embrace repeated kill. intoxication, threats to abar attorneys, trafficing in his official business by promising positions, appeals and solicitations to litigants to discharge their attorneys already selected, and not mploy certain attorneys, naming them

Con nant further charges that at one time, upon his own personal knowledge, with at South Bend and at Chehalis, at a time fixed for holding his court at these places. Langhorne was intoxicated to such an extent as to incapacitate him for atending to business or discharging his uties as judge. That he is in the constant

habit of carrying concealed weapons, and has them in his chambers at the court-house and on the bench, so that complain-ant has not felt safe in going before said index. judge except in open court. That Lang-horne has frequently boasted of his skill in using deadly weapons, and of having killed men in personal encounters. Under the fourth heading it is specified

Under the fourth heading it is specified that in 1833, in violation of his outh of office, Judge Langhorne traveled to and from his place of holding court on a pass issued to him by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and that he charged and collected from the state the usual fares for this traveling, which fares he had not paid ind n

ad not paid. The fifth charge specifies that Judge Langhorne at one time advised with a client of A. E. Rice, directing him to dis-charge said Rice; that he has done the same thing with clients of other lawyers, and told them if they had other attorneys eration. This bill has created much con tention at each session of the legislature, but this year it will probably cause a whirlwind of direction, owing to its they would have fared differently in his increasing importance and relative value. The present legislature started in for economy, and has been fairly successful in this regard; but the fiesh is weak, and, one by one, new schemes have been spring, having in them a proposed comcourt; that by these methods he has greatly injured the business of the com-plainant; that he has threatened he would greatly injured the business of the com-plainant; that he has threatened he would make it uncomfortable for the clerk of the court of Lewis county unless that of-ficial employed as deputies in his office certain pollitical friends of the judge; that he has promised the receivership in a large and valuable estate now in litiga-tion to a certain merson would do that one mission and an appropriation. These are still pending, and may not pass. In fact, it is thought many of them will not pass, and they are considered and the set. and they are certain not to if the genera tion to a certain person, provided that per-son would use his influence to prevent certain impeachment proceedings being brought against him as judge; that he appropriation bill is introduced before they are considered, for the friends of this o that item in the appropriation bill will object to vote for new commissions that are certain to further pare down the dif-

promised to make this appointment lucra-tive to the appointee and his attorney. Then follow explanatory specifications, in which it is charged that, after entering

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norning.

The state has a possible income for the next two years of about \$1,470,000, and this sum the legislature is expected to approupon his office at the beginning of 1856, Judge Langhorne publicly proclaimed that he now occupied a position where he could publish his enemies and reward his friends; that about that time Judge Langhouse solidited priate to provide for the arious state institutions, for which ap opriations have been asked, and for su try other wants for the fiscal term com-mencing April 1, 18%, and ending April 1, 597. Up to date the demands upon this Langhorne solicited complainant to be-come the partner of his son, Maurice A. Langhorne, in the law business, and, upon complainant refusing, had commenced, and usible income, aside from proposed new s, new state roads, e \$2,681,885. This total sum mmissions, since kept up, a systematic attack and unwarranted persecution upon him, and that this is the experience of other lawyers in Lewis and Pacific counties. It is also alleged that Judge Langhorne, in the trial of cases before him, espouses one as follows:

iemized as follows. iovernor's office. isceretary of state's office. State anditor's office. State treasurer's office. Commissioner public lands.... Attorney-general's office. Supt. public instruction..... side thereof and examines and cross-ex-amines witness, and generally usurps the province of attorneys, denying them privi-leges and depriving them of the right to Attorney-general's office. Supt. public instruction. State librarian Supreme judges' salaries. Clerk and reporter sup. court.. Contingent exp. supreme court. Superior court judges. Traveling exp. sup. court judges. Agricultural college Cheney nor. school maintenance. Cheney nor. school maintenance. Cheney nor. school maintenance. Cheney nor. school maintenance. Suddiers' home. State printing ntelligently petform the obligations which exist between attorneys and clients, and that the said judge imposes many fines for contempt upon attorneys in the trial of causes before juries, and after-ward privately remits these fines.

Hon W. W. Langhorne has been judge tince January 1, 1892. He was elected as a lemocrat. His opponent on the republican idiers' home. ate printing. Wash. hospital, insa Wash. hospital, ins cket was Judge Rice, of South Bend, State school defective youth. Judge Hunter, who had been defeated in onvention, ran independently. Hunter arried Pacific county, and lacked but a cw votes of carrying Wahkiakum; but tate fish commissioner ... a Lewis county, the republicans, fearing funter's election, "slumped" in a body to angharne, thus electing him in a repubate fair at Yakima. lington historical society.

tate board education. ransporting insane.... ransporting convicts... ransporting juvenile offenders.... ounty costs, bills paid by state. ent state offices... Hunter was one of Laughton's ap-pointees. As a man and as a judge he exhibited many qualities which attached Renit state offices. Lighting state offices. Rewards to be puild by governor. Coal mine inspectors' instruments and expenses. State board health. Public printing and binding..... Insurance printing stock many friends to him, but as he prides many friends to him, but as he prides himself upon his abilities as a hater and a fighter, it was not long until he was embroiled in disputes with attorneys practicing before him. At one time he re-fused to hold court in the old courthouse and ordered the auditor to provide an-other room for him. There was a great row, which ended in the courthouse for building an addition to the courthouse

asurance printing stock.... ational Guard (approximate)... ublishing governor's proclamabuilding an addition to the courthouse for tradition expe Appraisement, subdivision sale of state land. him. Judge Hunter is about 70 years of and a split of this he is straight as an arrow and sound as a piece of hick-ory. While on the bench, he was disand Distribution revenue forms. Fees, agents, in selecting state lands tinguished for severity with attorneys and Distribution of session laws and witnesses, and his propensity for conven-ing court at an uncarthly hour in the journals

Journals Procuring plats and abstracts of entries from United States land offices Appraisement and survey local tide land boards (approximate). Salaries and expense state land commission (approximate). Legislation expenses, 1895. State tish hatcheriten. Capitol building. The special joint legislative con mittee to investigate the reform school at Chehalls and the school for defective youth at Vancouver made its report to the house and senate today. The educational departments in both schools are highly commended, but the Miscellaneous appropriations... Total deficiencies..... committee finds that the busine

> Approximate total amount This means that without considering the new demans twaiting the pleasure of the egislature, at least \$1,211,885 will have to

propriation of \$77,223 is asked for the maintenance of the school during the next two years, and an appropriation aggre-gating \$15,310 is asked for various im-provements. After carefully going over the itemized list of expenses, as estimated for the coming two years, and consulting with Director Watson in regard to the same, this committee is of the opinion that the sum of \$85,761 will be sufficient for the maintenance of the institution for appropriation of inst session was based, there will be a surplus of something over 3000. In this connection the board of trustees of the institution, consisting of Hon. John Dohson, Hon. Henry Drum and Major W. V. Rinehart, are deserving of the same word of praise that has been ac-corded to Superintencent and Mrs. Westendorf in the management and arts. Wete-endorf in the management of the school. "Two years age a special appropriation of \$500 was made for the purchase of an additional in acres of land that is unoccu-pied and contiguous to the site of the refor the maintenance of the institution for the coming two years, and it is hereby recommended that this amount be so appropriated. The total appropriation rec-ommended is \$70,238, which is \$22,350 less than the amount asked for by the trus-tees, and we believe it is not safe to make any further reductions than are suggested form school, but this money will now lapse into the treasury, for the reason that the owners of the land refuse to sell it for what the trustees consider a reasonable price. It is unanimously recommended by this committee that this amount be reap-

"The trustees have established a regula propriated at this time, but to make it op-erative a bill must be passed giving au-thority to condemn this land and thus obtion whereby non-resident defective youth are admitted on payment of \$200 per year, when the actual per capita cost of caring With this addition to the present site of the institution can be made much more nearly self-sustaining than at present, and economy alone would justify this expenditure. for all inmates is \$209 per year. This com mittee disapproves of such regulations." There is already much anxiety among the members of the legislature regardin the magnitude of the appropriation bil

reform "For the maintenance of the reform school for the next two years it is recom-mended that the sum of \$55,000 be approwhich will soon be presented for consid "During the past two years a new build-

Ing has been constructed at an expense of \$15,000. It is a substantial structure, apparently well worth its cost, and is used for the girls' quarters, for the superin-tendent's office and rooms, the lady em-

tendent's office and rooms, the lady em-ployees and the chapel. "At present the school is well filled, but there are about 5 immates that can be paroled at this time, if suitable homes or places of employment can be found for them. This is a matter that the commithem. This is a matter that the commit the is desirous of giving the widest pub-licity, for it suggests the difficulty of dealing successfully with the problem pre-sented when the time arrives for turning out the inmates of the school to do for

themselves in the outside world. "This committee would also indorse the idea of a separate school for orphans, and we desire to put this in the strongest ferent items in the general appropriations ssible form. In the Chehalis school are number of inmates who have been com-nitted simply because they have neither arents nor homes, and there is at present wants of the o other place where they can be cared or by the state. It is shameful that their or by the state. It is manned that that the future lives must be even tainted with the record of having been committed to the reform school, and a different place should be provided for them, for reasons that must be obvious to all who reflect upon ...\$ \$3,600

the matter

"The immates are amply provided with good, substantial food, and are comforta-bly if not fashionably clothed. They make ractically all of their own clothing, inluding shoes and caps, which is a great aving to the state. The buildings and rounds are in splendid sanitary condistounds ion, and a better water system could not be desired. Kerosene oil is still being used in the buildings, however, and the com-mittee took the liberty of advising the trustees to arrange for an electric system \$8,650 of lighting without delay, so as to do away with the dangerous kerosene lamps."

The railroad committee completed the consideration of the rate hill tonight, ex-cept section 2, for which a substitute has een offered, so as to give the detailed rate every 50 miles. It raises the maxi-mum rate on the 500-mile haul from \$3 to \$3 75. Comparative rates for distances in the printed bill and in the proposed sub-stitute for section 2 are: 5,000 the 2,000 still 12,000 Mill 18,000 29 2,500 25

Rate as Printed. Substitute. Miles.

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4 050	use in this state. The present maxi

(Anderson bill) rate is 34 75. 15,000 The appropriations committee decided inke a cut of 25 per cent on all appro-20,000

priations asked for state institutions. A GEORGIA RACE WAR.

Trouble Feared With the Negroes of That Section.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 13.-A race war is mminent in Waverly Hall district in Har-36,600 ris county. The negroes of that section have recently aroused the suspicions of the white people by secret gatherings late at night, and later by making open threats. 250,000 \$2,651,885

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Today, Governor Atkinson received a letter from T. H. Kimbrough, chairman of the executive committee of the fourth congressional district. In this letter, Mr.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

STEADY PRICES REPORTED IN THE LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

The Wheat Trade-Reports by Telegraph-General Produce and Financial Advices,

There was but little inquiry for produce yester about was out inthe inquiry tor produce years day, and steady prices were reported. Adequate stocks of all descriptions are on hand. Eggs are arriving quite freely, and sell only fairly well. Other country stuff is sold at former quotations. No changes are reported in groceries or mer-chandism.

Bank Statements.

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

Prices Paid for Wheat at Home and Abrond.

The local wheat market is exceedingly dull. Walla Walla wheat, for export purposes, was quoted at 40% per bushel yesterday. Valley is tirely nominal, as no business is passing in that grade.

At Chleago.

CHICAGO, Seb. 19.-The wheat buils had the mestionable consolation of a miniature builgo hat did not hold today. It was not from the lack of buil not not could be marked was suffering, but rather from the heavy but slightly decreasing stocks, the exceedingly poor demand, both do-mestic and foreign, and the bearish sentiment which has assumed the character of a habit. The triffing advance came from reported heavy mass for export at New York yesterday, which afterward failed of complete verification, and from very fair clearances from Boston, Baltic, Indian and sundry port shipments were light at 2,368,000 hushels, the smallness being ascribed to difficulties of navigation at the present sea-son. Bradstreet's reported a decrease in the world's visible supply of 2.890,000 bushels, with-out practically moving prices. The weakness at d buil news that the market was suffering, bu out practically moving prices. The weakness he opening was owing to the heavy receipts 550 cars. Chicago had 25 cars. Liverpool cabl 550 cars. Chicago had 25 cars. Liverpool cables were firmer early, but the closing was quoted easier. Berlin and Paris closed higher, and Antwerp was unchanged. May wheat opened from 525(96325);c; sold between 50635);c; closing at the latter, 1/984/c under yesterday. Cash wheat was dull, without change in quotations. The receipts at the principal Western points were 250,062 bunbels; shipments, 54.735 bushels; receipts at Exercise contra 54.400 bushels; shipments, 54.735 bushels; reelpts at Eastern points, 26,460 bushels; ship-nents, 25,542 bushels.

at 1% per cent: prime mercantile paper, 2% b% per cent: sterling exchange, dull but steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 88% ments, 25.342 bushels. Corn closed slightly lower than yesterday, while oats clung to 29c for May, only advanc-ing a fraction above and declining a little, but finally closing $\frac{1}{3}_{22}$ under yesterday. Flour-Quiet and strady.

Closing prices for wheat were: No. 2. February, 50%; May, 52%; July, 53%; Bonds closed at New York yesterday as fol-

At New York.

AI New YORK, Feb. 13.-Flour-Quiet, steady, Whest-Receipts, 52,000 bushels; exports, 119.-689 bushels; sales, 1.620,000 bushels; futures, 24,000 bushels, Spot market, easier and leas active, closing steady; No. 2 red, store and els-active, closing steady; No. 2 red, store and elsactive, closing ateasy; No. 2 red, store and en-vator, 56c; f. o. b., 576(584);c; unstaded red, 56 @59c; afloat, 57%c; No. 1 Northern, 66%@67c. Options, steady and unchanged to %c decline, with trading entirely of a local order, with the changes following the West; May was most active. Closing prices were: No. 2 red, Febru-ary, 56c; March, 50%c; May, 57%c; July, 58%c; August, 58%c; September, 58%c; December 6134c.

Liverpool Spot Markets.

LIVERPOOL Feb. 19.-Wheat-Spot, quiet ut steady; demand poor; No. 2 red winter, 4s but atendy: demand poor; No. 2 red winter, 48 6d; No. 2 red spring, 5s 1d; No. 1 hand Manl-toba, 3s 1½d; No. 1 California, 5s 2d. Futures opened easy, with near and distant positions if higher; closed atendy, with March 1f higher and other months unclaimiged from yesterday; Feb-ruary, 4s 0d; March, 4s 0½d; April, 4s 0½d; May, 4s 6%d; June, 4s 7d; July, 4s 7½d. Corn. Store form: American mixed near 4s

Corn-Spot, firm: American mixed, new, 4a 194, Futures opened firm, with near and dis-tant positions if higher: closed firm, Febru-ary unchanged, other months if higher; Febmum ruary, 4s 1/2d; March, April, May, June and July, 4s 1/2d.

Changes in Stocks of Grain.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. - Special cable and elegraphic advices to Bradstreet's, covering the ipal points of accumulation in the United principal points of accumulation in the United States, Canada and Europe, indicate the follow-ing changes in the stocks of grain fast Saturday, as compared with the preceding Saturday: United States and Canada, east of the Bocky mountains-Wheat, decrease, 2.165,000 hushels; corn, decrease, 322,000 hushels; oata, 235,000

United States and Canada, west of the Rocky

nountains-Wheat, decrease, 597,000 bushels. Allost and in Europe-Wheat, decrease, 120,000

ushels. Northwest interior elevator stock-Wheat, de-

te prompt cash; half-barrels, %c more than rrels; maple sugar, 15@16c per pound. 10ffre-Costa Rica, 22 @ 23%c: Rio, 20022c: lvador, 21 @ 21%c: Mocha, 26% @ 28c; Padeng va. J1c; Palembang Java, 26 @ 28c; Lahat

The Meat Murket.

The higher range of values induced realizing The temper of speculation underwent a marke change about I o'clock, and the market put o

Burlington, which is unchanged from day's final price. In the list of dec

ares, including:

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may's final price. In the list of declines are Sugar, Norfolk & Western preferred and Leath-er preferred, \approx per cent, and American To-bacco, 1% per cent. Speculation in the bond market was quiet and of an uninteresting character. The total sales were \$704,000.

were \$104,000. Government bonds, strong and higher for 4s and 5s; state bonds, dull; railroad bonds, firm. Petroleum - Steady; Penneyivania oil sales, none; March option sales, none; closed at \$1 04by bid.

The total sales of stocks today were 123,483

Money on call, easy at 181% per cent; closed

BONDS.

STOCKS.

The following are the closing quotations for

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4856 Oregon Nav.
1224 O. S. L. & C.
1656 Pacific Mail

Sugar Refiners

tocks on the New York exchange yesterday

bills at \$4 8814 1694 8714 for 60

Mutton - Gross, hest sheep, wethers, \$2 @ 10; ewes, \$1 5061 75; lambs, \$2; dressed mut-

Java, 31c; Palembang Java, 26 ⊕ 32c; Padana Java, 20⊕25c; Arbuckle's Mokoska and Lion. 225 30 per 100-pound case; Columbia, 522 30 per 100-pound case.

Supplies are coming in freely, and prices have been seasily dropping until a pretty low basis is now reached, while it is doubtrui if bottom figures have yet been buckled. California raich, 1016/01726; store hots, 15001556 per donen. Flour-Pamily estras, \$3 2500 35; bahara' es-tras, \$3 1503 25; superflow, \$2 1092 40. Wheat-Offerings are not large, while the de-mand is moderate. At the same time there a is willing huyers at \$114/05256 per cental for good to choice adhpring grades, and possibly 85% would be paid for something of a fancy quality, Milling wheat, strong at \$014/0506; Walla Walla wheat T505756 for fair average quality, 75% Ship for bine-stem, and 7007256 for damp. Barley-Trade slow and unmalisfactory. Local wants are small, and there is next to nothing

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Wants are small, and there is next to nothing doing in the shipping way. Feed, fair to good, 72598735jc; choice, 75c; hrewing, 85690c, Outs-No heavy supplies are coming in, but there are ample stocks on hand. Demand quict, Milling are quoted at \$1 025981 15 per cental; fancy feed, \$1091.05; good to choice, 05e931; fair to good, 300805c; psor to fair, 8259374c; black, \$1 15081.30; red, \$1 05691 175; gray, 965 6971;...

Produce receipts were: Flour, sacks, osowheat, contain, 54,190; barley, 4359; out ryw, sacks, 735; beans, 2150; potaices, 1810.

Afternoon call board: Whrat-Weaker: May. ST let December, 2015c. Barley-Quiet; Decem-ber, 74%c. Com-\$1 2215. Bran-\$13 50. Onions-Quotable at Socij\$1 10 per cental for

sirable offering. Cut onions sell lower Wool-Not a feature of interest in the market; quotations are nominal. Fall-Free North-ern, 70552c; Narthern "defective, 2477c; South-ern and San Joaquin, light and free, 50%c; do detective North.

change about I o'clock, and the market put on a good tone, under purchases of moderate vol-ume. The buying costinued to improve, which was quite firm, and the final sales showed gains in a majority of the active list, a number of the specialities and silver being materially lower. The prospectus of the Belmont-Morgan bond syndicate was insued just before the close of business on the exchange, but not in time is have any effect on the share market. If it was at fill calculated to have any influence on the speculation. Foreigners were not in the mar-ket here to any extent. The more important ad-vances on the day are Minnapolis & St. Louis. 1% per cent; Lake Erie & Western preferred; 1%, and the grangers '56% per cent, except flurilington, which is unchanged from yesterdefective, 3@ ic. Hops-Very light inquiry. Choice offerings are quite scarce. Quotable at 4@Sc per pound,

DRY GOODS TRADE.

Weekly Review of Journal of Com-

merce and Commercial Bulletin. YORK, Feb. 13.-The Journal of Comerce and Commercial Bulletin, in its nerce and commercial multith, in its weekly review of the drz goods markies, says: For the week under review some improvement in the de-mand can be reparted, but basiness is still backward. The increase is almost entirely conin common goods to dress fabrics, for supplementary requirements, recovering on the recent check, are gradually expandi-With the exception of some lines of ties, which are in a well-sold condition, buyers are readily mic, but the market in generally stendy in prices. The Amosteag aloption of the restricted-price policy, which has been fully detailed, was an important feature this week, although it does not go into actual operation until tomorrow. The situation in staple cottons continues unsatisfactory. The demand is no more vigorous than of late, and wherever buy-ers show an inclination to purchase in quan-tity, they fix price limits rarely acceptable to sellers. Cuts in the prices of leading staples by certain prominent jobbing bounes in the West have been a disturbing element, and, although they have not affected agents' price, they serve to keep the market in an unsettled comiirs, which are in a well-sold condition

erve to keep the market in an un tion. Whist selling is easy to deal with in the majority of instances, there does not ap-pear to be undue pressure to sell anywhers, whilst a number of agents are so well simulated that they show no anxiety to do business alsead of the present basis of values. From this it may be inferred that the market is not oppressively supplied in the agreement whilst is supplied in the

e inferred that the market is not opposed in upplied in the aggregate, whilst in some dire tions staple commons are actually scarce. In woolen goods, business has been fairly natis-factory in both men's wear fabrics and dress goods. Some complaints of alow collections are heard, but as a rule they are contined to South-ern narranse.

OTHER MARKETS.

Prices Realized for Livestock at Chi-

cago and Omnha. CHICAGO. Feb. 19.-Today's receipts of cat-tle were about half the usual Tuesday's supply. There was some improvement. The meager su There was some improvement. The meager sup-ply was divided up on a basis of \$3 5065 60 for common to prime steers, \$2 5064 for stock-ers and feeders, \$1 75694 for cows, heifers and buils, and \$2564 40 for Texas cattle. The av-erage price was low, the bulk of the stuff sell-ing at \$2 25694 40. The how market was steams during the

The hog market was strong during the morn-Ing. and although the later feeling was leas firm, the average prices were slightly higher than for Monday, Foor to choice 200 to 400-pound hogs, \$3 \$564 45; lighter weights, \$3 75 64 15; bulk, \$4694 50. Both sheep and lambs were stronger today and 10c higher. Common to choice sheep, \$2 15 64 35; estra, \$4 45; lambs were its demand at \$3 35655 60. Most of the sheep sold at \$3 2569 4 15; and \$4 7567 55; were the mean strained at \$4 35765 55. ing, and although the later feeling was less

\$3 3565 50. Most of the sheep sold at \$3 2569 4 15, and \$4 7565 25 were the popular prices for lambs. Receipts-Cattle, 3000; calves, 400; hogs, 25,-

000; sheep, 11,000.

Groceries, Etc., in the East. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Hops-Steady; states, common to choice, old, 397c; new, 11c. Wool-Steady.

Fig fron-Dull; Scotch, \$19820; American, Fig Iron-Dull; Scotch, \$10620; American, \$5 00612 50. Copper - Quiet; exchange price, \$3 10. Tin - Steady; strains, \$13 200613 40; plates, weak. Spliter-Dull; domestic, \$3 10. Coffee-Options closed quiet, 56015 points ad-vance. Spot coffee-Ric, steadler; No. 7, 16%c;

nild, quiet but steady. Sugar-Baw, steady; sales, 22,519 bags cen-

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Hoga-Gross, choice heavy, \$363 60; light and ceders, \$3 50; dressed, sige per pound. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Tone of the Market Was Unusa-

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ally Firm. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The stock market to-day showed remarkable firmness. At the open-ing there was a tons of about 16 per cent in most of the active list, but a good buying move-ment was quickly developed, under the inilu-snce of which a brisk advance was recorded. The higher range of values induced realizing The following are the clearings of the leading cities of the Northwest yesterday:

in anticipated cases, and naming attor-neys whom he desired to be employed, and making a false charge knowingly in sworn answer of felony against the writer hereof. "I have the honor further to state that

over 47 years I have been, and still am, a member of the bar of various states and in some of the federal courts and that

my reputation as such is unimpeached. "Further, I state that in case an invest tigation is had and the evidence which will be tendered and offered under the rules in such cases fails to establish the truth of the charges, as made by me against said judge, in my own judgment should, by the proper tribunal, be dis barred, and with equal positiveness, I claim that if said charges are, by suffient evidence sustained, said Judge should removed from the high office over which he presides.

Speaker Morrison announced the following committee to investigate the charges Impeachment: Bull, Cloes, Goddard, Chetam and Halteman.

Under the first charge made by Judge Hunter is a specification alleging that in 1885 Langthorne, as judge, made a decision in a suit of the minor heirs of Philander W. Swett, deceased, against A. L. Denie, administrator, and the South Bend Land Company, defendants, involving a large amount of property, and the interests of Igenship. these heirs, in pursuance of an under-standing beforehand with these defend-ants, and without having examined the plaintiff's complaint. A second specifica-tion is that Judge Langhorne stated, after deciding the case of Reed & Warren vs. the Eank of Commerce of Centralia, that had not Hunter been counsel for the bank his rulnings and decisions would have been different. A third specification is that different. A third spectrocation is that Langhorne, in making return to an al-ternative writ of prohibition, issued out of the suprome court of the state, in the contempt proceedings instituted by Langhorne against Hunter, falsely and m liciously charged Hunter with having al-tered the records of the superior court, and verified the return with his oath. fourth specification charges Judge Langhorne with certain irregularities in ower Lumber Company case, in Hunter was also interested. The mistake. Ith specification charges Langhorne with having privately consulted with and advised with the defendant at her house in the case of Ginn vs. Louisa Rose, of Pa-cific county, then in his court. It is also ed that Langhorne has attempted

to break up and ruin the business of com-plainant and other attorneys practicing before him, by publicly stating his intention to disbar them, and that he has, while on the bench, threatened to settle differences arising in court with lawyers outside of the courtroom. ler the second charge the complain-

Under the second charge the complainant and specifies that Judge Langhorne has several times threatened to kill him, and that these threats have been made both in Chehalis and Olympia: that in the Olympia hotel, having a revolver in his hand, Lenghorne made this threat; that on the Sunday before election last fail Langhorne stated that he was going to the St. Helen's hotel, in Chehalis, where he then supposed the complainant to be or the Sunday before election last fall Langharne stated that he was going to the same shape as those of the institution in school and state penitentiary, parable only the state that at South Bend, within the last three months. Langharne has exhibited a gibs are of extravagance prevalent that would to fail Hunter with bend, that at one time Langharne mangherme purchased three revolvers, arming himself and his two sons there-

committee has that the business man-agement of the Vancouver institution is not what it should be, and important changes are recommended in the law gov-erning the school. Of the school for de-fective youth the committee says in part: "In the classrooms the committee spen e cut out of the amounts desired for conmost interesting and instructive nuing the state administration for the and one which impressed every member with the importance of the work that is being carried on there for defective hu-manity in the state of Washington. The ext two years, or, in other words, that he needs of the government will have to me nearly cut in the middle. The senate committee on revenue and school is thorough and comprehensive in its scope and work. What would appear taxation has decided to recon to the average person impossibilities in the way of educating the deaf, dumb and

providing: That if taxes of 1861 are paid prior to July L 1855, all interest and penal-ties shall be remitted; if paid after July 1 and before November 1, 1855, penalty reblind are being accomplished there, and the rapid improvement of the children is noted even by the casual observer. The most modern methods of instruction are in mitted and ½ per cent interest; after that, 2½ per cent penalty and 12 per cent inter-est will be charged. Regarding the ques-tion of wiping out the salary fund, the vogue, and the instructors appear to be especially qualified for the work they are doing, by their natural love for it no less than on account of the training they have same committee has found it impractical to wipe out the fund completely, as in some counties general fund warrants have not been paid for two years and warrants received. This is especially true of Mr. and Mrs. Watson, the former being direcare so low as to be almost out of the requiring that a certain per cent of the salary of officials be paid in warrants on or and the latter matron of the institu

"The department for feeble-minded is in a separate building from the deaf and blind school, located over half a mile dis-tant. The work that is being carried on the salary fund, and the balance be drawn against the general fund.

The following extracts from the report there is quite as marvelous as that in the on the reform school give its substance: "In our opinion it is a model institution of its kind, conducted on lines of economy, other school, and the instructors are dem onstrating the wisdom of maintaining an institution where this unfortunate class of humanity is not only being cared for, but is also being developed into useful citefficiency and honesty, and altogether an affair that is deserving of the highest pos-sible praise in every branch of its man-agement. In Superintendent T. P. Westen-dorf the state has fortunately secured the

"The committee regrets that the same unstinted praise that is due the educaservices of a man whose work shows that tional department of the institution can tional department of the institution cau-not be freely accorded to the buriness management of the school. However, the committee believes that the fault lies with defects in the present law more than with any incapacity on the part of the trustees. The present law provides for a board of five trustees, three of whom shall have special qualifications, one to be a law-ver one to be a durate and the special spec he is peculiarly adapted, both by train-ing and natural qualities, for the success-ful guidance and control of the young people who are in his charge, and he is at the pie wao krein his charge, and he is at the same time a thorough business man and carefully scrutinizes all proposed financial obligations of the school, always with an eye to the interests of the state. With the limited facilities at his command he has, yer, one to be an educator and one to be as a result of careful management and well-directed effort, praotically hewn out of the wilderness a beautiful home, where over 150 boys and girls who have heretoa doctor. The committee is unanit of the opinion that this portion of the law should be entirely changed, so as to reduce the number of trustees to three, only one fore had little or no home training are of whom shall be a resident of Vancouver being brought up to noble and honorable manhood and womanhood. They appear to perform their labors in the schoolor Clarke county. Under the present law these trustees serve without pay, and the committee believes that this is also a m, in the field or in the workshop cheer

fully and obediently, without any evidence of discontent, and their best traits of character are being developed in every "We would recommend that the trustees be paid \$5 per day each, while actually in session as a board, and that the two way. outside members of the board he paid either mileage or expenses in addition to their per diem. Too much of the business management is left to the director, who While the stern hand of discipline o While the stern hand of discipline on the part of the superintendent of a school of this kind is not lacking here, yet it is everywhere apparent that the children love and respect Superintendent and Mrs. Westendorf as perhaps few of them have sught to be free to devote his entire tir to the educational department of the school as would be the case with a smaller board that held stated meetings, which loved and "espected their own parents. This accounts for something that favor-ably impressed the committee with the meetings would not be necessary than once in three months, thus making the expense almost nominal to the state work of the schoolroom even before we were inside the grounds, and that was the

fact that there is no wall or fence around the institution and no guards on duty to prevent escapes of those committed, many "The present law for handling the funds whom were taken there in handcuffs and under strong guard; and this is given additional emphasis when the records show that only three escapes have occurred dur-ing the past three years, two of which

Kimbrough stated that the only thing which has seemed to deter the necroes so

far has been the fear of the military com-pany of Harris, the Gordon troop. That a preconcerted arrangement was made to destroy the effectiveness of the military company, he says, is evinced by the fact that during the early morning hours of February 14, the house of Capmend a bill tain J. S. Clark, the commander of the Gordon troop, the place where the arms, sabers and ammunition of this company were stored, was net on fire, and, together

with its entire contents, was destroyed. To bring the incendiaries to justice, the governor is appealed to to offer rewards for their capture. The situation at pres-ent does not warrant the sending of other roops to the scene, but further develop nents are awaited with considerable un easiness in the governor's office. Governor Atkinson at once took the matter up, and the reward will be offered just as soon as the papers can be properly made out,

DREAD DISEASES.

El Paso in a Panie.

El Pase in a Panic. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 19.-Prominent doc-tors are urging the city officials to banish every consumptive patient. The city coun-cil has passed a resolution declaring con-sumption a worse plague than smallpox. and recommending that sufferers from it be restrained from living in this city. The members of the consumptive colony are shunned as if they were lepers, and daily expect to be ordered to leave town.

Eighteen Deaths From Cholerine, MATAMORAS, Mexico, Feb. 19.-Eigh-teen deaths are reported on a ranch, 30 miles west of here, from cholerine. The causes being considered local, little or no apprehension is felt.

Cholera in a Russian Province. ODESSA, Feb. 13.—During the past week there were 118 cases of cholera and @ deaths from it in the province of Podolia.

ANSWER TO A MISLEADING ADVER-TISEMENT.

Time to Chicago, Union Pacific Sys-

Time to Chicago, Union Pacific Sys-tem. Leave Portland daily at 7:00 P. M. Ar-rive at Chicago fourth morning, at 5:45 A. M. Time via union Pacific to Chicago, St hours and 45 minutes. Time via next quickest line: Leave Portland 5:00 A. M. Arrive at Chicago 7:55 A. M., fourth morning. Time to Chi-cago, 92 hours and 55 minutes. Transengers will thus see that the time to Chicago via the Union Pacific sys-tem is 3 hours and 10 minutes quicker than via the next quickest line. Via the next quickest line as well as via all other lines, changes of cars are necessary in going to Chicago. Via the Union Pacific no change of cars to Chicago.

to Chicago. The Union Pacific was the first trans-continental line by some years to intro-duce steam heat in the heating of its ars. The Union Pacific is the only line out of

Beerbohm's Grain Report.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19.-Wheat-Quiet, steady; argoes on passage, per steamer. No. 2 red theat (480 pounds), 20s Md; cargoes, Walla Walla (500 pounds), 22s Md; No. 1 standard Cal-fornia G00 pounds), 22s Md; No. 1 standard Cal-fornia G00 pounds), 23s M3/20, cargoes off coast, deady; on passage, firm. English country mar kets, quiet. Wheat in Paris, firm; flour, steady, Wheat in Antwerp, dull.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Prices Current in the Produce Markets Yesterday.

Flour-Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton re quoted at \$2 30 per barrel; Gold Drop, \$2 50 per barrel; Snowflake, \$2 30; Benton cos

per barrei; Snowflake, \$2 30; Benton county, \$2 30; graham, \$2 15@2 30; superfine, \$1 90. Oats=Good white are quoted firm at 27@28c per bushel; milling, 29@30c; gray, 29@37c. Rolled oats are quoted as follows: Hags, \$5 75 @6; barreis, \$600 25; cases, \$5 75. Barley-Fred barley, 63@65c per cental; brew-

Barley-Feed barley, 63605c per cental; brew-ing, 80085c, according to quality. Millitum-Bran, 812; middlings, 813 50; chop feed, 812 © 15; middlings, none in market; chicken wheat, 674/975c per cental. Hay-Good, 80010 per ton. Butter-Fancy creamery is quoted at 2214025c per pound; fancy dairy, 174/820c; fair to good, 1916015c common 88106

12%/#15c; common, S@10c.

Potatoes-Quotations wholly nominal.

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amon, 75c@\$1.

Oregon vegetables-Cabbage, 1%c per pound;

Oregon vegenates-Cabonge, 140 per pound; quash, 650 per dosen. California vegetables-Brussels sprouts, \$1 25 ser 30-pound box; string beans, 12 @ 130 per ound; green pess, 12@13c per pound; arti-hokes, \$1@1 10 per dozen; cauliflower, 85c per dozeh, \$2.50 per crate; sweet potators, \$364 per cental: cucumbers, hothouse, \$1.7562; gar-

687c per pound; lettuce, 25c per doze n. \$1 r box. Suts-Almonds, soft-shell, D@11c per pound.

-shell, 1214@14c; new crop California wal-enft-shell, 11@1215c; standard walnuts, 05年11c: Italian chestnuts, 125日14c; pecans, 3音16c; Brazils, 1256日3c; filberts, 14号15c; peaats, raw, fancy, 507c; roasted, 10c; hickory its, 8@10c; cocoanuts, 90c per do

Wooi - Valley, Sijife, according to quality: Umpqua, 7090; fall clip, 5696; Eastern Oregon, Hops-Choice, 7s; medium, 486c; poor, 3c.

Provisions-Eastern hams, medium, quoted at 115/6126 per pound; hams, medium, quoted at: 115/6126 per pound; hams, picnics, 10@11c; ternhfust bacon, 12@130; short clear sides, 10@ 11c; dry salt sides, 0010c; dried beef hams, 13 @14c; lard, compound, in tims, \$55/89/sc; pure, in tins, 75/0115/sc; pigs' feet, 80s, \$3 50; 40s, \$3 25; kits, \$1 25.

; No. 3 talls, \$1 0002 25. al-Steady; domestic, \$507 50 per ton; for-\$5 cond1; sweets, 50c631 for Rivers, and \$1 250 1 30; No. 2 talls, \$1 90@2 25.

Conl-Steady: domestic, 4507 50 per ton; for elan, 85 30011. Beans-Small white, No. 1, 35c per pound: Duffer, 35c; bayou, 3c; Lina, 5c. Cordarge-Manilla rope, 15c, inch, is quoted at 9c, and sizal, 6c per pound. Sugar-D, size; C, 4c; entra C, 4%c; dry gran-ulated, 55jc; cubs, crushed and powdered, 55jc per pound; %c per pound discount on all grades

Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.-The official clos-ing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Mining stocks today

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Followin hank rates for buillon and exchange market: Drafts on sight, New York, p

0%660%c; Mexican dollars, 48%649

Buillion and Exchange.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- Bar silver, 27 11-16d; co

London Financial News.

pulet and dull today, awaiting the America

can. The talk of possible resignations of the povernment also unfavorably affected things, Americans were dull, closing at the worst.

City Markets.

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trifugal, 96 test, at Jc, ex ship. Refined-M erately active, unchanged to 1 1-16c higher. CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Provisions were quiet.

ut when the packers made an attempt to oad a little the demand was not there, and the price took a drop. Business was dull. After an advance of 715c, pork closed with a loss of 5c, compared with the closing price of the day be-fore. Lard closed without change, and ribe at 75%c decline.

Wool at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 .- Weol-Quiet but steady: territory and Northwestern, light fine, 6910c; heavy do, 750c; fine medium, 10611c; medium, 11@13c; quarter-blood, 12@13c; coarse-11@12c.

Hops at London.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-Hops-Pacifics, £2 15s.

The Rialto's Crew Safe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Thirteen ship-wrecked seamen reached this city today on the White Star steamer Tauric. They were Captain Jones and the crew of the British shin Rialto, who were rescued on February 10 with great difficulty after six hours' continuous effort.



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PI4c; lard, compound, in tins, Sig@Bigc; pure, n tins, Tij@IIIjsc; pigs' feet, Sos, §3 50; 40s, 3 25; kits, §1 25.
The Merchandise Market.
Salmon-Columbia river, No. 1 tails, §1 256 60; No. 2 tails, §2 2562 50; fancy, No. 1, aiss, §1 7561 85; Alaska, No. 1 tails, §1 20 8 20; No. 2 tails, §2 0062 25.