FOOK THINGS EASIER!	adopted, authorizing the secretary of state to publish a roster of the soldiers of the	EXPENSES OF STATES	Postage, stationery and incidentals. Commissioner of public lands-	1,000	STATE GRANTED LAND	and without discussion the bill, on Wood- ing's motion, was referred to the commit-	THE ARTHUR INQUIRY
	A resolution by Curtis was adopted ap-	·	Salary commissioner	4,000		tee on municipal corporations.	THE ARTHOR TAYON
ESTERDAY'S LEGISLATIVE WORK LIGHT AND UNIMPORTANT.	proving the action of the committee on printing in hiring extra help. Coon's resolution providing for 5000 extra copies of the horicultural report was adopted.	APPROPRIATION BILLS OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON.	Bookkeeper Engineer Postage and incidentals Township plats and abstracts Advertising sale of tide lands Supt. of public instruction	2,490 3,000 300 200	THEIR SELECTION, SURVEY, MAN- AGEMENT AND DISPOSITION.	Dockebach moved to reconsider the vote by which the equal suffrage bill passed, but his motion was lost on a viva voce vote, and the question was not opened	TWO REPORTS MADE TO THE WASL INGTON LEGISLATURE.
sature of the Day at Salem Was		Oregon's Has Been Made the Special	Salary	5,000	Features of the Bill Introduced in	to discussion.	The Majority Report Was Adopte
arter's Speech in the Senate Fa- voring Lower Appropriations	The senate concurrent resolution for the publication of the journals and laws by the state private was adopted.	Order for This Evening, and Washington's Was Referred.	Traveling expenses Postage, expressage and telegraph. Records and incidentals Attorney-general-	1,000 500 250	Washington's Senate by Lesh of Yakima and Klickitat.	During the morning session the senate passed Donahoe's bill taking from the judiciary the power of appointing bailings and court criers and placing the authority	and There Will Be No Impench- ment Proceedings Instituted.
ALEM, Feb. IILegislative work to-	Dunn's house joint memorial asking for	SALEM, Feb. 21The general appropri-	Salary Assistant	1,000	OLYMPIA, Feb. 21A bill which is like-	in the sheriff. Crow's bill relating to mortgages on personal property also	
has been very light and unimportant.	the appointment of a guardian of the Cra- ter Lake reserve was adopted.	ation bill came up in the house in com-	Traveling expenses	1,590	ly to attract the attention and consume	passed.	OLYMPIA, Feb. 21By a vote of ayes to 21 noes the house of represent
nbers were overworked yesterday and t things easier. The evening sessions	Payton's resolution for the payment of	mittee of the whole, but consideration was postponed until tomorrow, the bill	State board of education-	1,000	considerable time of the legislature was introduced today in the senate by Senator	Both houses of the legislature have ad-	tives tonight supported the majority r
oth houses were occupied with unim-	clerks of the Multnomah delegation was adopted.	being made the special order for the even-	Expenses	1,500	Lesh, of Yakima and Klickitat. It is a	journed until Saturday at 10 o'clock, to- morrow being a legal holiday. The sen-	port of the committee that visited Sp kane to investigate the charges again
ant routine, the only show of spirit g in the house over the passage of	The committee on recolutions reported a	ing session. The bill, as reported, is much different from the estimates heretofore	Supreme court- Salary of five judges	41,009	bill to provide for the selection, survey,	ate passed a joint resolution to adjourn	Judge Jesse Arthur, of the superior benc
Iva Templeton relief act. Gates and	joint resolution for a joint committee on needed fishing laws without compensation;	made of it. This is due in a great measure	Cierk of court	3,600	management, lease and disposition of the state's granted tide, oyster and other	until Monday, but the house refused to concur.	and refused to begin impeachment pr ceedings. It was an evening remarkal
es opposed it on legal grounds. sches of Paxton, Rinearson, Wright,	adopted.	to the corrections made. The appropria- tions contained in the corrected bill are:	Court reports	3,003	lands, harbor areas, and for the confirma-		for the eloquence of the speakers support
ibrede and Smith of Josephine, in fa-	Resolutions relative to final adjourn- ment were taken up. A motion by Baker	Governor's salary	Fish commissioner	3,600	tion and completing of the several grants to the state by the United States and	Representatives Hanford, Murray, Cloes, Senators Frink and Deckebach, were ap-	
of the bill, were warmly applauded the lobby. At the afternoon session	to extend to next week was lost; to ad-	Governor's private secretary 2,600 Governor's stenographer	Deputy Traveling expenses	1,500 2,000	creating a board of state land commis-	pointed to investigate the state peniten-	and Colonel Eddy, of Snohomish, for t
ton and Yates made brief and interest-	journ Saturday noon (Stewart), lost; to	Support and addition and support of the	Superior court- Judges' salary		sioners. The general effect of the proposed law is to concentrate the administration	tiary, and Nettleton and Gibson and Sen- ator Brown to investigate the charges	majority, and Colonel Moore, of Skag
presentations of the provisions of	adjourn Saturday, midnight (Smith of Polk), carried.	Secretary's clerk service	Traveling expenses of judges	1,000	of the state's lands in the board of state	against the trustees of the Ellensburg	eloquence either, but of such thrilli
serious opposition. The afternoon	The rote was reconsidered by which	Treasurer's salary	State librarian- Salary	2,000	land commissioners, and it is looked upon	normal school. The matter of investigat- ing the mysterious death of Allen Shadle,	character that for over four hours
ion of the senate was taken up with	the bill passed. This is an anti-fishwheel	Treasurer's advertiging	Assistant Portage and incidentals	1,200	to carry out Governor McGraw's recom-	late steward of the Stellcoom asylum, was	listened from a retired spot in the h
ery interesting discussion of Vander- g's bill, cutting down the appropria-	bill. These bills were then called up:	Supt. schools clerk ald	State printer-		mendations as presented in his message. The framework of the bill, and in gen-	referred to the asylum committee.	When the legislature met in spec
s for the state university and militia.	Gates (by Ygtes) - Requiring railroad	Supl's traveling expenses 1,600	For printing and binding State board horticulture-		eral its provisions, are taken from the	The Railroad Bill in the House.	evening session to consider the report the committee, two were offered,
discussion took the nature of a de-	companies to provide waiting-rooms and bulletin boards; passed.	Attorney-general 6.000	Transportation insane, etc	7,000	present law; but there are such amplifi-	OLYMPIA, Feb. 21The first fight in either branch of the legislature over the	majority and minority. The minor
tutions of learning by public funds.		State librarian	Insane to hospitals	5,000	cations and modifications as experience or needs have shown to be necessary.	Helm railroad rate reduction bill occurred	report stated that the committee had i
tor Carter made the best speech of iny, and a very telling one. He con-	property by executors and guardians;	Books and bookcases	Convicts to penitentiary	2,500	The bill is of extraordinary length, has	in the house today on majority and mi-	condicting, "but the preponderance of a
ed earnestly against such use of pub-	Hofer (by Moores)-Making It a felony	Salary pilot commission 1,209	Costs in felony cases, sup. court	26.000	102 sections, and covers the greater part of the old law into about 30 typewritten	nority reports of the house railroad com- mittee. The majority report recommend-	evidence established beyond any reas
money, maintaining that the best	for bank officers to take in deposits when	Salary pilot com. cierk	Extradition expenses	3,000	pages additional. Among the principal	ed a substitute for section 2 in the bill,	ability of the truth of each and every
ols were those which were self-sup- ing, and that the best students were	the officers know the bank is unsound; passed.	Pilot commission attorney	Lighting same		new features are these:	which is a compromise on the rates pre- scribed by the Helm bill. The minority	
e who had their own way to make.	Schibrede-Providing for improvements	Salary health officer 4,400	Rewards by governor Two coal mine inspectors	4,800	The abolition of the county boards of tide-land appraisers, except where they	refused to concur. Eight members of the	festimony, the minority is fully convin
illustrated his points with great effect made a decided impression. It was	at the Soldiers' Home, and appropriating \$550 for the some. Baker, Long and	Statehouse janitors 2.640	Expenses of same board of health	1,000	are now engaged in platting and apprais-	committee, consisting of Baker, Gandy, Cheetham, Reynolds, Johnson, Witt,	
such wholesome talk as this govern-	Yates made patriotic speeches in favor	Statehouse nightwatch	Publishing revernor's proclama-		ing first-class lands, towit: in Pierce, King, Chehalis and Pacific; the abolition	Miles and Barge, signed the majority re-	superior jucge, and it recommends
t-aided and officialism-ridden genera- s needs more than almost anything	of the bill, and it passed with only two populists voting against it.	Drain from capitol grounds	tions	15,000	of the seven state land agents or cruisers,	port; five members, consisting of Cloes,	passage of a joint reso'ution remov
. Senators Denny and Woodard also	Moorhead introduced a resolution at the	Wood steam heating 4,600	Land office fees, state lands Fees, agents in selecting state	3,000	who now receive 10 cents an acre to select granted land, and the appointment of one	chairman; Moore, Halteman, Schively and Williams, signed the minority. Baum and	
ored cutting down appropriations, odard saying that the state university	afternoon session authorizing the secre- tary of state to procure an cil painting	Electric lights, capitol	lands	12,000	at a salary of \$1200 per year; the abolition	Loggie did not sign. The rates proposed	The majority report stated that the
so much surplus that it had to create	of Governor Lord to be placed in the	Bleefrie Deptine same		150,000	of the seven assistant attorney-generals	in the bill and those in substitute offered by Baker, populist, over which the com-	
extra professorship to get rid of it. did not approve alding any one in-	capitol. Committees on settlement with the state	Blind school	Eastern hospital	87,600	cases, who are now paid \$5000, and the	mittee could not agree, are:	among the most reputable, upright credible residents of Spokane and Stev
ation to teach in competition with	treasurer, on settlement with the secre-	Expense, repairs same 2,000	Reform school School for defective youth	49,610	imposition of their work upon the new	Miles. As Printed. As Amended.	counties. The majority report then
era such branches as stenography, kkeeping, law and medicine. The plea	ary of state and on the soldiers' home, re- ported, and their reports were adopted.	Electric lighting same	State university	55,009	prosecution of timber this and other	35	serts that the evidence taken is inst
the university was made by Alley and	A resolution directing the state treas-	Eastern Oregon district fair 6.00 Southern Oregon district fair 3.000	Cheney acrmal school	21,600	trespassers on state lands.	15 1.50 1.6	clent to sustain the charges, except i it did establish the fact that Arthur
Jlung, much after the same plan put- d by the Lane county delegation every	urer to credit Clatsop county with \$2003	Fish and game protector 5,000	Agricultural college Soldiers' home	15,090	The lands put under the control of the	$100 \dots 2.00 \dots 1.00$ $150 \dots 2.00 \dots 2.00$	negligent in permitting the grand j
ion.	on account of erroneous assessment was lost.	Railroad commission 20,000	New books for state library	1,509	cluding school university and other ad.	200	to remain in session in Stevens con between April 25 and May 7 without w
othby, Curtis, Gates, Hillegas, Hofer,	The committee on library made its re-	Domestic animal commission 8,09 State board equalization	Military-		ucational grants, grants for other than educational purposes, and lieu and indem-	930 0.95 0.5	or business and at unnecessary expe
ter, Mintie, Patterson, Rinearson and	port, which was adopted. Shutrum's bill amending section 303 of	Rewards for arrests	Salary adjutant-general Clerk and stenographer	-2,000	nity lands; tide lands, including all lands	400	in the Chase case Judge Arthur did
and were the house republicans who all for Hofer's constitutional amend-	the code was recommitted. It was ordered that senate bills be taken	Grounds for same 4,00	Armorer	3,000	over which the tide ebbs and flows from the line of ordinary high tide to the line		thorize and permit certain instruction manuscript to be taken to the unv-ro
t providing for a limited referendum.	up in the order of members, running	Deficiencies same	Postage, telegraph, etc	- 300	of mean low tide, except at harbor-line	Maximum 3.00 5.7	"contrary to law and to the knowl-
ac governor has signed the Portland	backwards alphabetically. Gesner (by Speaker)-For the construc-	Soldiers' home	Mileage and per diem	2,000	cities, where the tide lands are made to	Schively, who dissented from the ma- jority report, started the fight on a ques-	of said judge of law." The report cle
ge bill, the judicial and the irrigation rict bills.	tion of a sewer for the penitentiary and	Home at Portland	For survey, etc., arid lands, under	1,190	and the inner harbor line; shore lands	tion of personal privilege by saying he	view of the extenuating circumsta
—	asylum; passed.	Home at Salem 5.00	Carey act	15,000	including lands below the line of ordinary high water on the shores of navigable	wished to explain the minority report He continued:	 connected with the two charges es lished, that the house of representat
he house tonight adopted a joint reso- an for the constitutional amendment		Baby home, Portland	Total appropriations	037,770	rivers and lakes, and also including lands	"I am friendly to a reduction in freigh	do take no further action or proceed
nging the time of state elections till	Gowan (by Vates)-For the more effi-	Magdalen home, Portland 4.99			reclaimed by lowering the waters of such	rates, but I believe the committee should	I relative to said charges, and that the c
vember.	cient organization of the Oregon National Guard; passed.	HEATT AND	PUYALLUP RESERVAT	ION	lines and areas, arid lands not provided	have further time to consider the bill, for some members have been absent on in	The majority report is signed by T
THE ROUTINE REPORT.	It was ordered that all senate blils on	St. Mary's home, Beaverton		ht to	for by another body and all other lands	vestigating committees, and as nearly	Eddy, chairman; L. E. Rader and L
ions Measures Before the Two	the table be read the first time, and they were so read.	Agricultural college	Sell Lands.		acquired by deed of rift or sale. All the	all the time consumed in committee has been taken up in hearing the speeche	Eddy moved the adoption of the majo
Louses and the Action Taken. LEM, Feb. 21-At the morning ses-	Paxton introduced house bill No. 284	way			foregoing classes are described as "pub	of the friends and the opponents of the	report, and Williams of King moves
of the senate the report of the com-	amending the Portland charter of 1881, legalizing the city hall bonds; read first,	Repairs some	I tate provins On analysis out the a beyond the		lic lands," or "state lands," and the two terms are deemed to be synonymous. Be		port be adopted. Then the debate
ee appointed to examine the books and	second and third time, and passed.	secretary and treasurer \$500 a year each for supervising public	styles itself the "Puyallup Indian	Land	sides this it is made the duty of the board	i titions and telegrams have been received	Begun by Williams, who charged that
irs of the office of the state treasurer, adopted. The office was reported as		works	Company" has been in existence for		to supervise all officers who have any thing to do with the care or disposal of	from representatives of 7000 railroad em	fie explained his actions in the Cl
ig in regular order.	times and passed. It provides for free	Refitting state treasurer's office 2,00	the lands of the reservation. On th	e con.	state lands, and excepting as otherwise	Cline, populist, said the people of the	case; told of his neglect in the Ste
ice's bill relating to executors and ad- istrators was passed.	ferries in Lane county. The hour for consideration of the general	Deficiencies- Reform school	trary, the Indian commission, conrist	ting of	provided, to finally determine all question	state were demanding immediate action	county grand Jury, and aneged that
he committee appointed to investigate	appropriation bill was reset for Friday	They and a solution of the		iment.	arising in connection with the administra- tion of the laws, Provision is made for	on the bill, and contended that delay emanated from the opposition to the bill	regard to the appointment of recei
state insane as) um reported, showing eful and systematic management. The	evening at 7:30,	School blanks	are duly empowered by the uct o	f con-	the selection of 10 townships of unsur	He snoke at some length and with grea	Coldner zady said the best chiacis of
ort was adopted.	At the evening session these bills and resolutions were acted upon:	Institute for blind	l gress to look after the disposal of lands. The fact that the Indian		sundry civil act of congress of last year	feeling, and ended by moving to take up the majority report for discussion. Schive	I to the use of morphines that there
lesner's bill for new buildings at the Sol- rs' Home was passed.	Cleeton-Setting the time that clerks	Insane asylum 2,15	Company has ordered a new supl	ply of	which gives the state an encoutinity is		
imith's bill regulating railway traffic be-	employed by chairmen of committees shall be paid from; adopted.	Salaries of judiciary 4,66			for selection in the state the cost of sur	farred to the committee a long debal	I of instice in minnest of the change i
can Cellio and The Dalles was passed. The senate concurred in the house reso-	Young (presented by Smith of Jose-		away until they gain their point	. The	vey to be repaid by the United States gov	almost every prominent member of the	Judge Arthur was a corrupt man.
ation for a joint committee to investigate	phine)-Creating a fund for a state min-	Board of horticulture	commissioners of on getting sign	wrnt.64	ernment. Permission is granted to sel	house, Baker and Cline, populists, were	

lution for a joint committee to investigate matters relating to food fishes, and legis-lation in connection therewith, to report ng and geological bureau; passed. Smith (selected by Cole)-Amending se ion 1971 of the code, relating to the wear at the 1837 session. Bancroft and Pattering of hadges of secret orders; passed. Smith-For a constitutional amendment fixing the liability of stockholders of coron were appointed. The senate concurred in a resolution fix-

ing final adjournment for midnight Saturday night.

The squate, at its afternoon session, con finned the appointment of Colonel Beebe to be brigadier-general, vice H. B. Compson, and, also, the governor's nominations for members of the boards of regents of the state university. The agricultural col-lege, the normal schools and the soldiers'

Paxton's resolution for a committee of five for revision and codification of the laws of the state was referred to the nittee on judiciary.

submitted to the people; lost. Dawson-For the relief of Ida Templeon, appropriating \$5000; passed

orations; lost.

ople: lest.

adopted.

Hoter-For a constitutional amendment having a bill signed by the governor upon request of the legislators submitted to the Wright-Suspending house rule No. 8; Moorhead-Amending the constitution ertaining to general election laws; lighting insane asylum. lighting asylum fo

adopted. Smith-Amending the constitution to be cottages Printing fund.....

Board of horiculture...... Stusiaw fish hatchery..... Reform school fund--General expenses. Necessary improvements. New water system. Electric lighting Judicial fund. Legislative fund. Incidental fund, to cover expenses teachers' institute and supreme court 35,000 26,309 6,000 4,700 129,000 15,000

11.65) farm 60,000 25,000 Conveying insane to asylum...... Return of fugitives from justice... poport of nonresident poor... Penitentiary fund-slary, superintendent...... alary, wardens. Pay of teamster and farmer. op guards.....

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 commissioners are by on getting signatures
 of Indians granting the sale of lands and working in accordance with the provisions
 of the law. The land company is composed entirely of Indians. When first formed, the fol

lowing-named persons were the officers: August Kautr, president; Thomas Lane, first vice-president: Washington Sykes, second vice-president: Nugent Kautz, secretary: S. R. McCaw, treasurer: Charles Woodworth, attorney; Ogden & Bosworth, engineers; trustoes, Thomas Lane, August Kautz, Washington Sykes, P. C. Stanup, Nugent Kautz, S. R. McCaw, Charles Varner. Since the formation and incorpora-tion of the company some changes have been made in the officers. Washington Sykes and P. C. Stanup have died, Louis

timber apart from the land, provided the strongly opposed to the selfrond of the continuent of elegence. Nime of Chebalis timber is appraised at least 510 per acre, and fallen timber, natural hay or gravel may also be sold to the highest bidder af-ter advertisement. Delinquent school and fallen timber, natural hay or gravel may also be sold to the highest bidder af-ter advertisement. Delinquent school land contracts shall be declared forfeited after two years' delinquency, but the pur-chaser may be reinstated if he pays up all delinquency within 20 days after receipt of notice of forfeiture. The word "improvements" used in re-ferring to granted lands is defined as fencing, diking, ditching, draining, houses,

permitted him to make a statement. He spoke in thrilling tones and was fol-lowed with breathless interest. He told barns, shelters, wells, slashing, clearing and breaking done within three years. Improvements, when referring to tide and pent in discussing bills in committee of the whole, which resulted in the following how Judge Arthur came before the comecommendations: For passage: Callow-Relative to election of county and when thus attacked he could receive shore lands, or harbor areas, is defined as structures erected, and filled and made ground; made and actually in use for business, trade or commerce or residence recommendations: STRACTOR FOR morphine. Dr. Reddy, of Spokane, who had been the judge's physician for four years, testified that he had administered prior to March 26, 1890, including such a Albertson-Relating to the appraising reasonable amount of land as is usually required for the ordinary uses of the nd disposition of tide and shore lands. Coen-Making it a misdemeanor to unausiness, trade or commerce carried or lawfully wear the badge of the Woman's in connection with the land actually cov-cred by structures, provided that ordinary capped piles shall not be considered im-Relief Corps. Moore-Prohibiting removal of shingles pon which there is a lien; to prevent provements. Provision is made for the certification of the non-mineral character of school land, which, if enacted, will Kittinger-In relation to powers and uties of clerks of court. prevent mineral claims being filed on Moore-Concerning agreements for the ichool lands. payment of attorney's fees in promissory notes, bonds and morigages. Rights of way are granted to countles or cities over public lands, provid For indefinite postponement timber on such right of way shall be Miles, Biggs and Gandy-Relating to ivil actions in superior courts. Phelps-To creats the office of state paid for and an official sworn plat be filed. Tide lands of the first-class are to be surveyed and appraised by the board, noiler inspector. Reynolds-Relating to the election of with a proviso that where local boards are now at work on first-class lands-that is, at Tacoma, Seattle or Gray's harbor-they shall complete their work chool district treasurer. Phelps-To provide and regulate the pay if county officers. Seevers-Relating to the payment of forthwith. Appeals from the appraisement to the superior court are allowed to any person. Any person may institute a con-test on the grounds of fraud or a conalaries of county officers. Laing-To fix the legal rate of interest. Kittinger-Relating to the powers and flicting right. In case preference rights are not exercised within (0) days from the fling of the plats the surveyed and platted uties of clerks of courts. Moore-Relating to liens on lots in any city or town for grading, etc.; creating a tide lands may be sold at public auction. The survey and appraisal of submerged and other lands, which lie between the inner harbor line and the line of high board of railroad commissioners Adjourned to 8 P. M., to take up the

solely from the dictation of railroad cor-porations. Schively's amendment was de-feated by a vote of 25 ayes to 41 noes. ould be proven if the legislature took up the case

The bill was finally placed on the calen dar and make a special order for Tuesday.

House Action Recommended.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 21 .- No bill was pass by the house today, the railroad discussion

by the committee; but that seal had been removed by Judge Arthur, who had just consuming all the morning session and a portion of the afternoon. Two hours were

Mootheadly n for an oil painting of Governor Lord was referred to the committee on ways and means. Daly's house joint resolution, providing

for the publication of the history of the Indian wars, was concurred in. Dunn's house joint memorial, concerning

Crater Lake reserve, was referred to the committee on public lands. House concurrent resolution for addi-tional clerical aid on the printing com-

mittee was adopted. Conn's house joint resolution for the publication of 1900 copies of the report of the state board of horticulture was re-ferred to the committee on horticulture. Cogswell's bill for the relief of Lake

Price's bill creating the office of state and county treasury examiner failed to

Patterson introduced a resolution for the pay of assistants to doorkeepers, etc.; indepted.

Denny Introduced a memorial concern Ing the reason for the removal of postal clerks, catriers, etc.; failed of adoption. The report of the committee investigating the state library was adopted. Brownell's bill relating to the election and terms of county officers, making the torm of assessor four years, was passed.

Vanderburg's bill proposing to withdraw the sinte appropriation from the state university and Oregon National Guard was before the senate during the after-Vanderburg moved to take the bill from the table. Gowan moved to indef-initely postpone. The motion was lost and the bill was killed by being ordered engrossed and to third reading tomorrow At the evening session the committee on public buildings reported on the in-same stylum. The report was favorable and was adopted. The special committee also reported on the secretary of state's office, having found its affairs in good shape. The report was adapted. Ac-

tion was then taken upon the following Maxwell - Regulating the salaries of

county judges; passed. Calbreath-Relating to the compensation

d executors and administrators; passed. Carter-Providing for the inspection of commercial fertilizers and sale thereo?

King-Relating to the payment of taxes in inwful money; lost.

Cogswell-Relating to the equalization

of taxation; passed. Huston - Providing for conveyance of real property of husband and wife when

one in insane; passed. th of Clatsop-Relating to drawing

of jurors; passed. Holt-Requiring county judges to be at-

torneys-at-law; lost.

Vanderburg-For the relief of certain persons under the act requiring practicing physicians to register; passed.

Patterson - Providing for appointment and compensation of deputy county asand compen sessors; passed.

In the House.

SALEM, Feb. E.-The first business of the day in the house was action upon the Portland charter bill. Cole moved to take the bill out of the hands of the chair-man of the delegation and have it con-sidered immediately; lost; and the delegation was given until Friday morning to

A resolution was adopted for a joint compensation. Thompson's resolution for the payment of typewriter at E per day was adopted. Daly introduced a resolution, which was

KILLED THEMSELVES.

Chloroform and a Bullet for a Young Bank Clerk.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Feb. 2L-Harry C. Stillwell, of the Bank of California, San Francisco, committed suicide at Belvidere oday by shooting himself through the heart. In his pocket was found a note stating that he had not been able to find sufficient weight to hold down his body or he would have drowned himself and, not being desirous of being a derelict in the bay, he used chloroform and a bullet. He stated that financial despondency caused him to commit suicide, and that etc se had already notified his folks of his

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-Harry Stillwell, who committed suicide at Bei-videre, was a clerk in the employ of the Bank of California. Two days ago he tole a \$50 treasury note from a bundle of tes in the bank. A fellow-clerk saw the heft and reported it to the bank officials Stillwell was discharged, and the Stillwell clerks were sworn to secrecy. Still-well's story is the old one of a young man with expensive tastes and a small malary with which to indulge them. He was 22 years old and connected with a prominent family here.

Ground to Pieces.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2L-An un-known man deliberately threw himself in front of the morning train at Wilming. on this morning and was ground to pieces. It was deliberate suicide, done so quickly that the engineer had not time to pull the lever. The body was so horribly mutilated that identification was imstable. It is believed the man was a tramp.



Fran Sucher Soon to Make Her Debut in This Country.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Frau ucher, the leading soprano of the Damosch Wagner opera company; Herr Max Alvary, leading tenor, and Herr Franz Schwarz, first baritone, arrived today. Frau Sucher and Herr Franz Schwarz came on the steamship Lahn, and Herr Alvary on the steamship Kalser Wilhelm, of the North German Lloyds line. This is Frau Sucher's first visit to America, and on interest will naturally center in her erformances. Herr Alvary is an old fa-orite whose specially fine performance f Siegfried is well remembered. Frau cher and Herr Alvary will be heard for the first time this season in "Tristan and Isoide," on the opening of the opera next Monday night. Miss Marie Brema, the leading contralto of the Damrosch company, arrived today on the Majestic. Her

American debut will also be made "Tristan and Isolde."

Chicago Republicans in Convention. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.--In the republica-city convention today trouble arose ove the credentials. Delegates armed them selves with canes and chairs and pounded each other generally and indiscriminately. The battle lasted a quarter of an hour, resulting in many bad bruisse and sadly battered hats. Police interference stopped

Salary treasurer. Deputy treasurer.

rineer and plumber r nightwatchmen... isiting physician eneral expenses of penitentiary ... irewood mber, fencing and ditching

togues' gallery onstructing roads Steel cells. New boilers and heating apparatus,

etc Operating fund for stove foundry... Electric lighting, penitentiary Improving Mill creek... Bathfubs and fixtures, Oregon peni-

Maps, attorneys' fees, etc..... Expenses of collecting money

Expenses of collecting money. Clerical service in traisurer's office. Management of university lands... Mgmt. agricultural college lands.... From the trust funds, principal-Return of money puid on land pur-chased as university land, to which the state cannot give litte... To purchase agricultural college lands

Paid on land purchased as school and state land. 3,00 20 per cent pald on swamp lands.... Paid into tide-land fund..... 2,00

WASHINGTON APPROPRIATIONS.

What the Legislature Has Authorized to Be Expended for Two Years. OLYMPIA, Feb. 21.-The general approvriation bill, providing for the current expenses of the state, as presented in the house today by Chairman Temple, of the house committee, is at least \$100,000 lower than the committee was ready to accept at its recent meeting, and as published in The Oregonian of Wednesday. Temple, nowever, saw the necessity for the most rigid economy and refused to accept the higher requests of some of the other embers. It was, no doubt, a wise move on the part of the chairman of the ap-propriations committee, and is certain to other result in a saving to the state or in placing the responsibility for extrava-gance where it belongs. The appropria-tion bill in its corrected form and as ined today provides for the following for the two years ensuing before the fifth egislature meets:

Governor's officeor's salary

rivate secretary 1,50 incidental expenses. Lieutenant-governor-2,900 Salary Secretary of state-

Secretary's Thief clerk Salary tographer ran department clerk.

nsurance department clerk. Praveling expenses, insurance dept. Postage and incidentals. Distribution of laws, etc..... Auditor's office-

Salary audi rograt

Postage, telegraph, expressage and incidentals Troas ter's office-ulary treasurer.

1,90

1,000

Leclaire is now treasurer and Charles Varner is the secretary. The land company assumes that the Puyallups are full-flerged citizens of the United States, and that, as such, have the right to sell or otherwise dispose of the lands patenced to them by the govern-ment. The commission is looking after the Indians as wards of the mation, with the belief that the secretary of the interior

bellef that the secretary of the interior is their guardian. The land company is trying to secure the removal of the restrictions that prevent them from going on with the free and un-restricted sale of the land. A memorial to congress with this end in view is be-fore the state legislature. Also, Congress-man Doolittle has introduced two bills to been the land company. These bills are

help the land company. These bills are now in committee at Washington. Their passage would materially affect the existing condition of affairs.

A rather anusing feature of the situa-tion is that joth the land company and the commission have surveyed the school plat of 565 acres. The plat made by the

commission has been approved by the de-partment, and the commissioners are waiting daily for the arrival of specific instructions as to the sale of the lands. The Indians are divided in the matter Some think the commissioners will swindle

Some thick the commissioners whi swhites them, while others avow their faith in the government. It is stated that the agency school may cease operations ere long and be replaced by the ordinary distide, wherever omitted by local boards, is provided for. Lands of the second class are to be sold at \$5 per acre uniformly,

triet schools. An officer of the land com-pany said it was not good for an Indian boy or girl to attend an agency school, because it fostered a feeling of depend-ence upon the government. The Indians unless three persons protest by affidavits that the value of the lands is more; such feel that they are full-fledged citizens, and wish to be treated as such in every way.

Swindlers Lived at Fairbaven.

Is cents per linear foot of the government meander line, with the same exception as to increased value as is provided for sec-J. R. Wyllie, who has been arrested for unning a bucket-shop at St. Louis and selling bogus stock in Monte Cristo mines, together with E. Spear, resided at Fair-haven, Wash, for several years, and was bookkeeper and cashier for C. W. Walond-class lands. Elaborate provision is made for lease of harbor areas. Leases are to be granted to the highest bidder after advertisement, who is to give an iron in the Bank of Fairhaven. He was prominent in the Congregational church and popular in social circles. Spear is his father-in-law. Hs was also at Fair-haven for some time, and was interested adequate bond for the execution of his lease, under which the right to regulate wharfage, dockage, etc., is reserved to like state, and preference rights to lease are in Hamilton, when iron properties there were attracting considerable attention, and an effort was made to boom the place granted to owners of upland, and of im-provements upon the harbor areas or

adjacent tracts. Fower to summon witnesses and to punish for contempt is granted. All records in relation to surveys are timed and make it a mining center. Baker City's Merchants' Fair.

The merchants' fair, now in progress Baker City, has been made the occas over to the commissioner of public lands. of advertising by rival plano dealers. The one who contributed the use of a plano to the fair published the usual self-lauda-tory card in the paper, and in the pertur-

column was a card from his rival, saying that he would have been delighted to have contributed a plano, but business had been so good and there had been such an unexscied demand for his popular instrument that the large shipment he had received recently had been so exhausted that he had no plano he could offer, etc., etc. This

makes business lively for the newspapers. A Patent Can-Making Machine

R. D. R. D. Hume, the Rogue river canner man, is in San Francisco, pushing the it troduction of a can-making machine he has patented. The salman-can machine is automatic all through, and one boy can make from 30,000 to 40,000 per day with one machine. He makes the can complete, bot tom and all, ready to have the bottom soldered on by a Howe machine. In the fruit-can and spice-can machines, two boys do the whole thing. The machines

1,205 are very simple and durable, and a com-pany is already negotiating to handle them on this coast. report of the Judge Arthur investigating mmittee report.

A Denial From Mr. Bellinger. OLYMPIA. Feb. 21 .- (To the Editor.) Please correct the unwarrantable state-ment made in today's Oregonian relative to my holding wheat or collateral wheat.

lands are to be surveyed by the applicant at his own expense. Third-class tide I am not connected with any syndicate to lands are to be sold at a minimum rate of other parties named. J. H. BELLINGER. t hase or hold wheat. Neither are the

The Women's Convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - In the woman's national council today the first paper was read by Mrs. Fanny Burdey Palmer, of Providence, on "The Need of Co-operation of Men and Women." The ground generally taken was that men and women should work together in all cor-ractional work. Some of the women held, however, that in some branches of correc-tion of the some branches of correctional work women were better fitted than

President Sewall made a touching refernce to the death of Douginss, and paid a

Schaffer's Libel Suit.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 21.-The suit for criminal libel brought by Police Chief Schaffer against E. A. Sherman, jr., on account of a communication filed with

A Bliggard in Michigan.

DETROIT, Feb. 21-Reports from all sec-tions of the state show the worst blizzar

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high tribute to his memory. Mrs. Johnson, of Massachusetts, read a paper on "Woman's Work in Managing Public Institutions." A discussion fol-lowed this paper, and at its conclusion re-

cess was taken.

Some Legislative Comment.

OLYMPIA. Feb. 21.-Senator Ide, of Spokane, having suffered under the exenalve operation of a blg, overgrown ity charter, has taken the first step toward a change. In the senate yesterday he introduced a bill submitting a consti tutional nmendment to the people wiging out that part of the constitution giving to cities of the first-class the right to operate under special charters. Senator Ide's proposed amendment is to article section 10, which it is proposed shall

the police commissioners last fall, asking for Schaffer's dismissal on alleged ground of incompetency, and initimating corrupt practices, came up for hearing in the police court today. Schaffer put in his case, and "Section 16-Corporations for municipal purposes shall not be created by special the defendant moved for a dismissal on laws; but the legislature, by special laws, shall provide for the incorporation, organ-ization and classification in proportion to the ground that the paper complained of was a privileged communication. Argu-ment aon the motion was postponed till population, of cities and towns, which next Tuesday evening.

cities or towns heretofore or hereafter organized, and all charters thereof framed or adopted by authority of this constitu-tion, shall be subject to and controlled by general laws."

of the season set in yesterday afternoon, and it still pravails. Trains are delayed, and some abandoned. Business in some cities is at a standstill. The local option bill came up for recor ideration this afternoon in the senate.

the drug when Arthur was suffering, giving one-half grain doses until the pain ended and then stopped. Dr. Boyd, an expert, had testified that he had watched Arthur 16 months and was positive he was not a morphine flend. Eddy concluded:

by the administration of

Then Colonel Eddy arose again, aid the investigation being secret,

ins had been sealed on many things heard

"Last right Judge Arthur came into our committee-room. He said it was a matter of life and death with him, and only for that reason could be lower himself to the degree of offending his body for in-spection by stripping to his feet, if necessary, to convince the committee that his body was not a mass of sores from using the drug, as had been runnored. The curtains were lowered. Judge Arthur too off his coat. Baring his body to the waist, those who wished examined him, and I say before my God there

way not one blemish to be found." Williams stated that Drs. Essig, Cat-erson and Brown, of Spokane, had testied that Arthur was addicted to the use

f morphine. A vote was taken at midnight on the inority report. It was lost, uyes 25, noes 15, all the populists, except Phelps, voting against it. The Spokane delegation voted for the report, except Collin, who was int. Then the vote on the majority was taken, and it carried as stated above.

Newspaper Men as Blackmailers.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The trial has been con-cluded of representatives of the press of this city charged with blackmall and sentences were pronounced today. M. Decler, of the Nheteenth Century, was condemned to 15 months' Imprison-ment and a fine of 200 france; M. Girard, measure of the Nineteenth Century, and

nanager of the Nineteenth Century, and M. Heftler, to two years in prison, and 1000 france fine each. M. Camille Dreyfus, a former member of the chamber of depues, and lately political director of the Nation, one year in prison and 500 francs fine M. Edouard Postalis, formerly di-rector of the Nineteenth Century, to five years' imprisonment and 5000 francs fine. The arrest and conviction of these men grew out of the uncarthing of a gigantic scheme of levying blackmail upon the managers of all casinos and gambling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- "Silver Dol-

ar" Bland, in an interview this morning, fectared that the free-sliver men intend to get together and nominate a free-com-

age man for president in the next cam-paign. He said the money question will be the only issue of that struggle.

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