

for the assembly of the Legislature at noon. If the Legislature then organizes, the first ballot for Senator will occur on Tuesday, January 22. The Federal statutes Tucaday, January 22. The Federal statutes require that the balloting for Senator shall begin in the several states the sec-ond Tucaday after organization. If the two houses fail to elect their officers next Monday, the opening of the Senatorial contest would be postponed for a week. Some goasip has been induiged in as to an effort to hold up organization for at least a day in order to mut off the Senaleast a day, in order to put off the Senstorial election for a week; but if such a scheme is seriously contemplated it is bescheme is seriously ing kept very dark. The rollcall of the Federal brigade

showed the following present at the Im-perial lobby last night: Imaac L. Patterson, Collector of Customs Alva L. Pike, Deputy Collector of Cus-

John Hall, United States District At-

Edwin Mays, Deputy United States At-

torney. A. B. Croasman, Postmaster, of Port-

M. F. Matthews, Deputy Postmaster, David M. Dunne, Collector of Internal

Revenue. John W. Minto, Deputy Collector. George Shinn, Deputy Collector (Baker

City? Zoeth Houser, United States Marshal.* Al Roberts, Deputy Marshal. James Wilson, Deputy Marshal, George Hayes, Register of Land Office at Burns,

Representative Story, of Multnomah candidate for Speaker, was conspicuous among the members yesterday. He is making a vigorous campaign. He relies on his fitness and long experience in legislative matters to commend him to members. Representative Reeder is still here. It is urged in his behalf that Eastern Oregon should be recognized, in-asmuch as it has no important state officer, or state patronage, and the Sen-ator and President of the Senate will come from west of the mountains. Mr. Reeder was a member of the last Legislature, and is regarded as well qualified for the Speakership. Representative Smith, of Marion, the third candidate, has not been in Portland during the week. He expects the support of his own delega tion, as well as those of other valley counties, and such other supports from throughout the state as his merits will The Senatorial question apmmmnd. to have entered very little into the Speakership fight.

tween them, though both declare very confidently that they have votes to spare. If they have, they show no inclination to spare them to each other. The con-traction of new conditions. tween them, though both declare very confidently that they have votes to spare. If they have, they show no inclination to spare them to each other. The con-test, though most spirited is friendly. It is being conducted along the lines of the Senatorial fight. The friends of Mr. Cor-bett are anxious that Mr. Howe be elected and the friends of Senator McBride have staked much on Mr. Fulton's success. The owner of president of the Senate is con-siderable, and it may be used, if the in-oumbent is willing to use it, to the ad-vantage of a Senator, and there, where such questions as adjournment and the like are common, he may do much for whomsoever he supports. There are frensoever he supports. There are freguent illustrations in the course of Ora-gon politics as to the influence of the Benate's president, none more striking than in the critical Senatorial campaign of 1897, when President Simon more than

people. he will be great part of the session. stockholders have had an opportunity to

once saved the day for the anti-Mitchell

idea in reference to the former. He be-lieves an equalization of taxes can be secured without the expensive machinery of a board. He would apportion the state tax to the several counties accord-ing to their population, making the county levies as usual. Whether he will

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The Senator has a somewhat original

EUGENE, Jan. 11.-Hon. Ivan McQue Representative from Lane County,

MOUNT SCOTT RAILWAY.

Consider Its Future.

GEORGE A. BRODIE.

Sec. P., C. & ML S. Ry. Co.

way next Wednesday will meet to

Lucus He J. L. Hill

Social Democratic N. P. J. Folen.... Joseph Meindl J. Frank Porter C. P. Rutherford Presidential Elector Paxton gave the following statement yesterday of the pro-cedure that is followed in the election of President and Vice-President of the United States: "When the Oregon Elector-al College convenes in Salem next Mon-day, on the day fixed by law, the Electors

county levies as usual. Whether he will introduce a bill providing for this will de-pend on the sentiment of his associates.

W. J. Furnish, of Umatilia County, 46 .-Harry Watkins, W. H. Spaugh, E. Hofer and N. L. Butler. Tilmon Ford, of Marion County, 46,172. O. F. Paxton, of Multnomsh County, TRACEY DEFEATED CASE. The defeated candidates were:

> Knocked Out His Opponent in Minth Round of the Contest.

Before the largest crowd of spectators that has gathered in the Exposition build-ing for a boxing contest, Tom Tracey, of Australia, defeated Dick Case, of Seattle, in the ninth round of what was to have In the hinth round of what was to have been a 20-round go. After scoring a com-plete knock-down, in which Case took the limit to arise, Tracey followed his advan-tage in a fast and furtious attack, and landed a hard left punch on the point of Case's jaw, which gained him his victory. Tracey had a shade the better of the fight-ing all through the contest, rushing Case frequently to the rooms and landing heavy frequently to the ropes and landing heavy body blows that took the tuck out of his

quick, shifty opponent. The preliminary six-round bout betwee Charles Jost, of Portland, and Mose La Fontise, of Denver, was declared a draw by Referee Nace Grant. Yost had the advantage in weight and reach, and followed his opponent closely. The latter was clever in ducking, and frequently passed Yost's guard for some heavy left punches. The crowd was poorly satisfied with a draw, and both boxers were willwill proceed to cast their votes for President and Vice-President. It roes without saying that Judge Fullerton, Mr. Ford, Mr. Furnish and myself will vote for William McKinley and Theodore Rooseing to continue for a decision, but the main event was immediately brought on. Behind Tom Tracey were Martin Denny

CERTAIN DENVER RATES TOO HIGH No Law to Permit Higher Charges for Shorter Hauls.

J. J. HILL'S OPINION.

Thinks Pooling If Sanctioned by Con-

gress, Would Be a Calamity.

held in trust as security.

clfic had gone through.

possible, you know.

HILL AND THE ST. PAUL.

the Possibilities,

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan 11.-The Pioneer

The rotary snow plow on the O. R. & N.

The decision of the Interstate Com-merce Commission that the influence of water competition cannot be permitted to operate to the disadvantage of interfor points to the extent of making them points to the extent of manage pay higher rates for shorter hauls will have the effect of reducing the Denver rates on several commodities, both from the Pacific Coast and from the Missouri River. This reduction will take place from Portland as well as from San Fran-

weather yesterday.

for.

The rotary snow plow on the U. R. & N. was called out and run over the line from Hood River to The Dalles Thursdey night as a precautionary measure, but the snow was not found deep enough to give trouble at any point. There was no delay to O.-R. & N. trains by reason of the stormy weather vesterday.

Railroad Notes.

The Southern Pacific has changed the

hawk, to Marcola. Manager Koehler and General Feight and Passenger Agent Markham, of the

CHICAGO, Jan. IL.-The Western Pra-senger Association has notified the sec-retary of the National Livestock Associa-tion that tickets at one-fare rate for the show at Sait Lake City are good "going" today till the 17th inst, with return limit till Jenuary II. The return limit has been extended from the 22d to the Mat, in order that delegates may take the trite to the Badda Coast if the day the trip to the Pacific Coast if they de-sire. The rate applies to all points in Wisconsin, Minnesota, South and North Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Okla-homa, Indian Territory, Kansaa, Ne-braska Colorado and Utah. The Bouth-western Association has made a one-fare rate from Texas.

Big Canadian Pacific Deal.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan IL-The Can-adian Pacific Raliway Company has ac-quired the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company. The latter company has for company. The latter company has for many years been operating the principal steamship service between Victoria and Vancouver and British Columbia Coars Points. It is understood that the Can-adian Pacific Railway Company intends to add to the present fleet of 18 vessels and to largely improve the service.

A Temporary Appointment.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 11-Captain V. F. McBee, now superintendent of the Sea-board Air Line, has been temporarily ap-pointed vice-president and general man-ager to succeed E. St. John.

have returned from

There were no important absentees. There was room for a few other private

citizens in the hotel lobby.

Ex-Senator Corbett and Senator Mctide met in the hotel lobby last night and engaged in conversation. The incldent attracted the instant and anylous a of every one in the room. If expected trouble, he was disapatten pointed, for the two candidates seemed o be both in an amiable mood, and to find easily a harmless topic of conversa-tion. Just what they said to each other to one except themselves knows; but it is believed that the dialogue was mainly nfined to what the Governor of North rollna once said to the Governor of South Carolina.

What the Democrats and their fusion is are going to do as to the Senatorship has been troubling the peris not a little. That heavy pressu that a few of them are disposed to yield has been thought likely, although it can-ont be asserted as a fact that it will be done. Democrats like Senator will be has been thought likely, nithough it can-out be asserted as a fact that it will be done. Democrats like Senator Sweek and Senator Smith of Baker, are somewhat disturbed over the prospect that there may be defection in the Democratic ranks, and are doing all they can to prevent it if there is a Republican cancus and a nominee is arreed upon, the attitude of the Democrats. Populats et al. will not senator Smith wains the Democrate and their alles to hold a caucus of their own, and Senator Sweek and Immu are of the same mind. That a corrected to the same mind. That a correct to the same mind. That a corrected to the same mind. That a correct to the same mind. That a correc be important. If the again is that the sheat open session, all of them may not be able to result the temptation to take a hand. Senator Smith winn's the Democrats and their allies to hold a caucus of their own, and Senator Sweek and Innun are of the same mind. That a co-'rence of some kind will be held by the 'Torces op-posed to the Republican party.'' and a course of procedure outlined, is most probable. An additional detachment of Represen-An additional detachment of Represen-

An additional detachment of Representative Black, of Coos, intives and Scenitors came to Portland yesterilay. Among them were the follow. Ing: Senator W. Tyler Smith of Lin-roln. Tillamook and Yamhill; Senator part of the state, and are disposed to William Smith, of Baker, Harney and Malheur: Senator Morrow, of Morrow, Imatilia and Union. Senator Processon, of Commissioner, and Mr. Col-of Umatilia: Senator Wade, of Union: for the Land Commissioner, and Mr. Col-pergenerative for the commissioner, and Mr. Col-Representatives Harris of Lane. Mattoon vig made his canvass distinctly as his of Douglas. Black of Coos, Edson of Washington, Roberts of Crook, Klamath, Lake and Wasne; Grace of Baker, and two or three others. The general movement toward Salem will begin this even-ing, and by tomorrow night practically the whole Legislature will be on hand at the capital. Salem, and will probably not be himself on hand: but it is believed that he has the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale washington, walting for something to the capital.

Representative Edson, of Washington County, is the latest candidate for speak-er. He may be deemed an emergency candidate. Mr. Poison is a Democrat, and there are Z of his kind in the lower House. Now, there are 60 members all told in this branch, and it is clear that Mr. Edvon can have no hope of success if he depends on his party, including all its various wings and rectant, himself frank to say that his chance rests entirely upon a Republican mix-up. But its various wings and factions. - He is in a Republican mix-up. But is to occur is yet to be de-There are now three Republican candidates for speaker. If the House Republicans hold a caucus on organiza-

confer. For this purpose the following notice has been sent to each of them: Portland, Jan. 10 .- Tou are hereby noti that there will be a meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Portland, Chicago & Mount Scott

that and meeting be called for the purpose of determining what dispolition should be made of the property of the company, consisting of its track and right of way, either by way of new ireffic arrangements or sale of the prop-erty and winding up its affairs, and for the further purpose of providing funds for the renayment of \$1400, with interest, for meney selvanced to the company by H. W. Scott. advanced to the company by H. W. Scott, George P. Lent. G. G. Gammans and Charles Hirstel. Budget of Alaska News. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. II.-Dawson re-ports, under date of January 4, that a food shortage is experienced at Circle City, and on the Lower Yukon. The rush to Clear Creek continues Sev.

drop WILL VOTE FOR MR. CORBETT.

Representative Poorman Defines His Position.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 11.-Representa-tive Poorman was today asked as to his position on the Senatorial and other quesand the Yukon.

It is reported that petitions are being prepared asking that that portion of Wasco County between the Deschutes and John Day Rivers lying south of the tions. He said: "I am in favor of a caucus, open or secret, it matters not which, and will support the caucus nomines. In the cau-cus I expect to vote for H. W. Corbett for Senator because I like his position for Senator because I like his position on public questions. Sherman County line be annexed to Sherman County.

record their claims.

outbilicans hold a caucus on organiza-resent during atternoon session only. Ab-s at night not accounted for.

one with the votes for President and one Representative McQueen III.

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Fusion

A. Davis F. Jenkins F. Mills R. Spaulding

Henry Luce

Regular Peoples-V. B. Embree

with the votes for Vice-President. To each one of the three certificates is at. tached a certificate made by the Governor quite ill at his home near Loraine, and of the state, atteated by the Secretary will not be able to attend the opening of State, and sealed with the great seal of Legislative session and it is feared will be detained at home during a the state. This certifies that the persons casting the votes were duly elected Electors for President and Vice-President according to the laws of the state.

Fusion-Walter M. Pierce... Dell Stuart John Whitaker Ernat Kroner Brobbilion

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"These three certificates of the vote are disposed of as follows: One is forwarded by mail to the president of the United Meeting of Stockholders Called to States Senate at Washington. The sec ond is delivered to the United States Dis-trict Judge of the district of Oregon, who is Judge Bellinger. The third is given, by Stockholders of the Mount Scott Rail-

some person appointed by the Electors and named in writing, to take it in charge and deliver it in person to the president of the United States Senate in Washsider the future of that line. Several plans have been discussed informally by directors and stockholders, but no nego-tiations will be taken up until all the ington. The purpose of requiring three certificates to be made of the vote and delivering one to the United States Dis-trict Judge, and the others by different methods to the president of the United States Senate, is to guard against any possibility of any state's vote falling to reach Congress in time. "If the vote of any state has not been

received at Washington by the fourth Monday in January, the Secretary of State is required to send a special mes-senger from Washington to the United States District Judge, in whose custody the vote was lodged, and the Judge must then transmit the list to Washington. The Electors are required by law to forward the vote after the election, but no date is fixed in which the vote must be de-livered, except the provision for special action in case it does not reach Washington by the fourth Monday in January. Counting the Vote at Washington.

The method of canvassing the votes of joint convention, at the hour of 1 P. M., presided over by the president of the United States Senate. Each house has previously appointed two tellers. When In joint session assembled, the president of the Senate opens the votes from the several states in alphabetical order, and then hands them to the tellers, who read the votes as they appear on the certifi-cates, in the presence of the joint con-vention. When the votes are counted the

The rush to Clear Creek continues. Sev-en hundred claims have been recorded. The stampede from Dawson to Forty-Mile for quartz is going on, owing to find-ing of samples which gave \$240 to the ton.

ton. Attorney Blocker is moving at Dawson for a new trial for James Slorah, who is

ecused of murder. Tanana miners are wrought up over the on-suppointment of a commissioner to scord their claims. Arthur St. Cyr and party, returned by the steamer Danube today after marking the boundary between British Columbia by at least one Senator and one Repre-

by at least one Benator and one Repre-sentative in Congress. The Benate them retires to its chamber, and each house considers the objection separately. On reassembling in joint convention the pres-tient of the Senate announces the de-clision on the question submitted. So far as is known, there will be no objections in the present election.

Former Electoral Votes.

The total electoral vote that President McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt will re-ceive Monday is 32 to their opponents'

and Steve Drumond, while in Case's corner Dick Fleming, Jack Houghton and Turner were on duty. Jack Fahle was chosen referee. The content was for 20 rounds, to be declared a draw if both men were on their feet at the end. There was to be no hitting in clinches or break aways.

The first round opened with clever feint. ing and ducking, both men leading well with their lefts. In the mix-ups Tracey landed with both left and right on the body and head, frequently rushing. Case returned with left punches in the neck. and the round closed with Case landing heavy body blow.

a heavy body blow. Case tried to rush matters in the second, rushing in and then clinching. Tracey innded frequently with his left on face and body, and drove Case to the floor by a wicked right swing on the jaw. Case took his nine seconds, then rushed in-and, on Tracey's counter, retired with a La Blanche swing. The round closed with Tracey rushing Case to his corner. Clinching was the tactles in the third. Both mon led with left, then clinched, Tracey rushed Case, landing both left and

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right on head. As the round closed, Case landed his left on Tracey's jaw. In the fourth Tracey sent Case to the floor twice with well-directed left and right swings on his head. Case met Tra-cey's jaw with his left. The round closed with Case on the run around the ring. Tracey opened the fifth by swinging on Case's nose with his left, and landing heaver head blows with left and right Press today says: A solution of J. J. Hill's activity in rail. road affairs was disclosed here by a con-fidential friend to whom Mr. Hill disclosed his plans. This authority says: "I had a long talk with Mr. Hill a few weeks ago, and he told me that the greatest disaster threatening the railroads

Case sent out his left in sharp punches directed at Tracey's head and wind, and was rushed to the ropes. Recovering, Case swung on the Jaw and neck. Case did the work in this round, and evaded Tracey cleverly Case was sent to the floor again in the

the states in Congress is this: By act of Congress, the House of Representatives and Senate are required to meet in the hall of the House of Representatives in hall of the House of Representatives in

on Tracey's chin. Tracey sent Case to the floor with a right on the foor with a right on the mouth. As the round closed Case landed on Tracey's mouth with his left.

Sparing opened the eighth. Tracey forced the fighting, landing a heavy left solar plexus blow. Case came up strong

ing him down for nine counts. Case came up strong and rushed in for some fine body work. Tracey rushed his opponant and finished him by a heavy left on the

Oregon half the lasting good to be accom-plished by holding an "Oregon Oriental and Occidental Exposition," just as soon as the arrangements for such an important event could be perfected. Hundreds of thousands of our own people would, on such an occasion, visit the Pacific Coast for the first time. They are the source from which the population of the state is

For a Cold in the Head,

the Pacific Coast and from the Missiouri River. This reduction will take place from Portland as well as from San Fran-cleco, though the amount of freight from the Pacific Northwest that is affected is small. On all articles that have taken a higher rate to Denver than to the Mis-souri River the Denver than to the Mis-souri. This amounts to putting in from the Decide Coast the blanket or postage-Southern Pacific their trip to San Francisco The Japan Mall Steamship Company,

which operates in connection with the Great Northern, has issued a very tast ful calendar that is distributed from the Great Northern offices.

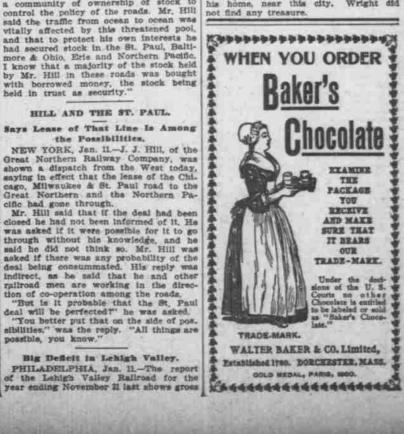
souri. This amounts to putting in from the Pacific Coast the blanket or postage-stamp rate that has long been applied from the East on transcontinental freights. On a great many articles the rate from Chicogo or the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast is the same as from the Atlantic seaboard to this Coast. In the case just decided, Denver merchants showed that in some cases the charge from the Missouri River to Denvir was J. L. DeBevoise, a Portland railroad man, who went to Manila in charge of Government stores on the transport Car.

from the Missouri River to Denver was greater than from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast, and likewise the charge ness enterprises with Morris & White-head or a considerable time. He is vice-president of the companies that are build the Pacific Coast, and likewise the charge from the Pacific Coast to Denver was greater than from the Pacific Coast to the Missouri River. These higher charges for shorter hauls cannot be permitted, the Interstate Commerce Commission says. ing new water works for Roseburg and Grant's Pass, which Morris & Whitehead financed, and is otherwise interested with that corporation.

> H. A. Cherrier, general agent of the the second secon Northern at Des Molnes, and Harry Brant, city passenger agent of the Great Northern at Spokane, arrived in Porlland from the East last night, to look over this country. Mr. Brant has been Mr. Cherrier's assistant in Chicago, but comes West to take the new position at Spo

kane. Did Not Find the Treasure.

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Jan. IL-Charles Bellinger, who recently accompanied Wil-son Wright to San Francisco to search for 199.000 of buried treasure, on the ad-vice of a clairvoyant, has returned to the only way to prevent pooling would be for the railroad interests to harmonize, and this could only be accompliahed by a community of ownership of stock to his home, near this city. Wright did not find any treasure.



work in the round. Both men came up strong in the sev-enth. Tracey rushed in with two strong rights on Case's jaw. Case landed a left

vention. When the votes are counted the solar piexus blow. Case came up strong results are handed to the president of the with right and left punches in Tracey's smilling face. Tracey opened the final round with a strong left punch over Case's heart, send-

point of the jaw, scoring a clean knock-out.

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