THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1901.

Ass'stant loerk-Albert Tonier, of Mult-Reading clerk-Ernest Kroner, of Mult-

> nomah Calendar clerk-J. A. Jeffery, of Ma-Sergeant-at-arms-John White, of Polk. Dcorkeeper-Harry Woeffkin, of Mult-

mah. Mailing clerk-John Myers, of Clacka-

max. The following committee on apportion-ment of clerks and House officers was then named, one from each Representative district: J. N. Smith, Whitney, Harris, Mattoon, Black, Hume, Coburg, Stewart, Briggs, Nichols, Hawkins, Simpson, Butt, Eddy, Vincont, Kruse, Dreeser, Storey, Hahn, Merrill, Roberts, Thomson, Kirk, Reaves, McAllister, Grace, Geer, Barrett, The House rules of 1800 were adopted. Recess until 1 F. M. At the evening seasion the committee on appointment of clerks reported that an equitable apportionment could not be made of the number provided by isw, and therefore three more had been added. The following persons were recommended by tuted by law and designated the 'hatch-ery fund.'"

following persons were recommended by the committee and elected by the House: Speaker's clerk-Henrietta Gilbert, of Umatilla.

Unatilia. Chief clerks-A. LeRoy, Union and Wal-lowa; Henry Cress, Gilliam, Grant, Sher-man, Wasco and Wheeler; A. S. Ham-mond and G. S. Jackson, Douglas, Jack-

ton. On motion, the president was authorized to appoint his three pages and cierk. He announced the appointment as pages of Charles D. Cameron, of Jacksonville; Tillamook; Nellie Ingalis, Multnomah;

imprisonment, in the discretion of the THE PATERSON MURDER "Sec. 4. That a violation of this act on any day shall constitute a crime complete in itself and separate and distinct from the violation of the act on any other day. TRIAL OF THE HOSSCHIETER CASE "Sec. 5. That one-half of each fine im-posed and collected under this act shall be paid to the informer, and the balance thereof shall be paid to the State Treas-urer within 30 days after its collection, to No Difficulty in Securing a Jurybe placed in the fund heretofore co

BEGUN.

Witnesses Tell the Story of

the Mill Girl's Fate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The trial of Wal-

court had been called to order he impan

said she was going to a drug store. At 10 P. M. Jennie had not returned, and Mrs. Bosschleter went to bed. She got up at about 5:30 in the morning to prepare

DECISION AGAINST COMPANY. General Land Office Follows Decis-ions of Lower Courts.

ter T. McAllster, Andrew Campbell and William A. Death, three of the four men accused of the murder of Jennie Boss-chieter, a mill girl, at Paterson, N. J., WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The Sup

court, at a recent session, put a quietus under circumstances revolting in their ut Court, at a recent session, put a quietus on three land cases arising in the State of Washington by affirming the action of the lower courts. The three cases in-the lower courts. The three cases in-volved are those of J. M. Moore against D. B. Stone, Ammvills Allen, Aima May Stone, E. R. Stone, Lucy M. Stone, Sylvia S. Jenks, Warren L. Stone, Orson E. Stone, Harland Clifford Stone and Erlie O. Stone, I. Moore against John Car. pected that at least two days would be necessary to complete the jury, but Judge Dixon carried on the proceedings with such vigor that within one hour after the O. Stone; J. M. Moore against John Carmode, and the third case of W. L. Pow-ers, Hattle Dean, Edward Deane, F. S. Bell, Ivan Chase, John K. McCornack. A. J. Clyde, J. R. Malhers, Spokane & Paoune Railway Company, Spokane & Pa-ouse Land Company, and Palouse Mill Ines of the address of the Prosecuting Attorney. The remainder of the day saw

Company, all against Jacob Singht. The cases in detail are very similar. Attorney. The remainder of the day saw four of the principal witnesses in the case of Moore against Carmode. The case came before the Supreme Court on the mother of the unfortunate girl, was one; her daughter, Susie, another; Chriscase came before the Supreme Court on writ of error directed by the Supreme Court of the State of Washington. Ac-tion was commenced in the Superior cancel a patent issued under the pre-emption law to the defendant for a quar-ter section of land situated within the in-demnity. Hmits of the Northern Pacific start of the story of the story of the story of the sector ter section of land situated within the ingrant. Plaintiff acquired title by pur-chase from the railroad company. Plain-tiff alleges that the land at the date of definite location and the date of with-carriage, and of the ride to the country drawal was public land, not reserved, and free from pre-emption claim, and was non-mineral. Apparently little beside the murder case

Carmode filed pre-emption declaratory statement for the land at the Walla Walla land office, having purchased same and improvements from Mrs. Ora Standiford, and decision was rendered canceling the company's selection of this tract. This decision was affirmed by the Commissioner of the General Land Of-fice, and in turn by the Secretary of the Interior. The complainant took the stand that the land officers erred in canceling the selection of the railroad company, and sought to have Carmode's patent re-voked. When the matter went to the lo-cal courts the department was suitained, and the Supreme Court in turn sustains the action of the local coufts. The facts in each of the other cases are Carmode filed pre-emption declaratory

Somebody Must Lose.

of Republican members of the Legislature assembling in caucus to appoint a nomi-nee to place before the Legislature as a candidate for United States Senator. This paper has no besitancy in saying that we believe it is the duty of Republicans to meet in caucus on all party matters and abide by the result expressed by the majority assembled. This is in harmony with Republican doctrines. The caucus and convention are the methods adopted

she had to knock on the door or window to arouse some of the family so that she could get in. Susle Bosschleter, who followed her mother, testified that Jennie, the even-ing of October 15, said she Intended to call on Mrs. Klatts. On cross-examina-tion, the witness said Jennie occasionally remained from home late at night but for organization and government of the for organization we must have confusion. The failure is a several failure to elect United States in the states in failure to elect United States in the state states in the states in th suited in great expense to the states in-volved, failure to elect United States Senators, besides wasting time, and pre-venting much needed legislation. To be ruled and government by the expressed will of the majority is one of the fundamental principles upon which our republican government is founded. It is difficult to understand how Republicans can consist-ently axcuse themselves from meeting in caucus with their fellow Republicans to pass upon party questions, or how they can refuse to abide by the decision of the majority after a question is passed upon. While it is true that if we go into caucus or convention, we may afterwards ind that our choice is barsen was ther the cance we then the state was the the state story.

Editorial Amenities.

Seattle Times.

Upon another page in this issue of the Fimes may be found "four pictures," two half-tones and two gine etchings.

of Pearl Forbes, the factory girl, who was assaulted and killed by her assallant in this city, November 5. It is believed that Alexander has confessed the crime. While the excitement aroused by the assault on Miss Roth has abated somewhat, the vis-liance committee, which was organized here yesterday, is determined to lynch Alexander when he is taken from the Lassing Penitentiary. Warden Tomlinson has been warned that an attack will be made on the Penitentiary if he does not deliver the prisoner when demanded. Tho Warden held a conference with local offfclais today, and plans to defeat the de-signe of the vigilance committee were dis-

5

Work of Train Wreckers.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 14.-Train wreckers are believed to have caused the derali-ment of a West Coast Plant system train a few miles south of Dunnell, Fla., causing the death of Engineer Tom Roach and the injuring of several passengers. The names of the passengers said to have been hurt are not known here. A survey of the track at daylight showed that a rail had been removed. Five men sus-pected have already been arrested, and officers are on the trail of three others.

Mohard Short in His Accounts.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 14.-George Mo-hard, who claimed to have been shot and robbed of labor union funds by two high-waymen last night, has been found to be short several hundred dollars in his ac-counts with the trades and labor asmbly. The pelice also found a gun sembly. The pelice also found a gun near the scene of the alleged robbery which has been identified as Mohard's. The hammer was reating on an empty shell. It is now believed by the pelice that Mohard tried to kill himself, and told the story of robbery and shooting to cover his shortage.

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY.

Its Fertility Lauded by a Resident Fruitgrower.

WEISER, Idaho, Jan. 11 .- (To the Ed-WEISER, Idaho, Jan. 11.-(To the Ed-litor.)-An article published in The Woek-ly Oregonian January 4. containing ex-tracts from a report on "The Snake Riv-or" region in Southern Idaho, made by Henry E. Dosch, secretary of the Ore-gon State Board of Horticulture, when applied to all of the region mentioned, is

applied to all of the region mentioned, is misleading and incorrect. Mr. Dosch states: "The entire Snake River region, extending from Hunting-ton, Or., to Mountain Home, Idaho, is underlaid with a stratum of hardpar; im-pervious to water or roots, and the age of our orchards will be about 10 years, when they will stop growing, and cease to bear fruit." to hear fruit."

We have good, thrifty, bearing or-chards in this region 20 years of ago, which are still growing, and bearing as much fruit as the trees can hold up under

Mr. Dosch also says: "The roots have ar. Lowca also says: The roots have spread out near the surface, and are therefore liable to injury from freezing." In this particular locality the Winters are seldom cold enough to freeze the ground to a depth of more than a few inches; and, again, in November, 1957, there was more damage done to the trees in the Willamette Valley by freesing than there was in the Snake River region. The only orchards damaged in this region were near Boise City, on the north side of the river, where the soil is very deep, being a granite loam and having no hardpan near it, while the fertile valey of the Snake from Welser to Hunt ington, in which there are about 1500 acres of orchard, nearly 600 of which are in bearing, not a single trees was dam-

aged by freezing. One who is well acquainted with the fertile soil of the Snake River, Valley would, after reading Mr. Dosch's report, orchard has stopped growing, or ceased to bear fruit, or was blown up by the reats, an account of hardpan, and I know several that are over 20 years old. If Mr. Dosch will come to Welser, we will take great pleasure in showing him

some orchards that are in a very thrifty condition, and do not turn over when the wind blows, and will also convince him that he has been misled as to the nature of the soll in portions of this vast region. It is certain that Mr. Dosch and his companions did not stop in the Weiser Valley when making this trip of inspec-

Senate, but also upon all meetings of the committees to which they may be ap-pointed, for many of the mistakes in the drafting of bills are made in the committecrooms. After the new president had taken the oath of office, before Chief Justice Bean, the rules of the last regular session were adopted as the rules of this session, and the Senate then proceeded to elect the following officers, who were the nominees

mas.

of the Rep Chief Clerk-S. L. Moorhead, of Junction City. Assistant Chief Clerk-Frank Grant, of Portland. Reading Clerk-J. H. Shupe, of Rose-

burg. Calendar Cierk-J. A. Finch, of Albany. Sergeant-at-Arms-L. M. Watrous, of Pendleton. Doorkeeper-W. W. Smith, of Oregon

(Continued from First Page.)

members the importance of their attend-ance, not only upon the sessions of the

the Loss Angeles Terminal to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Rallroad Company. The price agreed upon was \$2,500,000 in bonds of the new company, and \$2,500,000 in common stock. The board City. Mailing Clerk-H. S. Mount, of Silver-

of directors will meet at once for the purpose of carrying out the details of the transfer, when the title will pass to

the new company. INDIANA SENATORS' RIVALRY

Danger of a Factional Division Between Fairbanks and Heveridge.

The Republican party in Indiana is in danger of a factional division in conse-quence of the National rivairy between Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge, says a Washington letter. Members of the Indi-ana delegation in the House and their political friends, who come here to advise them have long been watching the cloud on the horizon. There has been no open break between the two Indiana Senators, and both deny most emphatically that there is the slightest intimation of hos-tility. At the bare mention of the sub-ject each, in the words of a Hoosier via-"will shy like a colt at a steam roller." But the truth remains that this is the gossip in the mouths of all the know-

ing ones The feeling between Senators Fairbanks The feeling between Benators Fairbanks and Beveridge results from a number of complex causes. Both aspire to the same high office-the Presidency. The former is an avowed candidate, while Beveridge may be described as "ambitious." In the event of a failure to become a Presiden-tial candidate, each desires another term in the Senate. But the laws of Indiana in the Senate. But the laws of Indiana politics decree that one or the other shall be sucrificed, since both are from Indianapolis; the country part of the state demands recognition. One is young, and appeals particularly to the young men of the state; the other is past middle life, and stands for the conservatism of age In character they are quite opposite. Fair-banks is cautious, diplomatic, tentative; Beveridge is radical, brunque, aggressive, abandoned and passengers sent out by steamer to The Dalles Sunday. In no cuse was, the delay more than 15 hours. Yesterday the numerous mudsildes were cleared up by the 300 extra men shoveling between Troutdale and Hood River, and trains last night passed without trouble. and defense are characteristically dissim-

problem of distributing state patronage. When Beveridge came in, he found about all the good offices filled. He was com-This train reached Portland at 19:15 last pelled to bide his time and stave off imin what spoil there is. They want to know whether he counts at all, or wheth-er the state is represented solely by Fulr-banks. They say, to use their expressive

terminology, that "if he is a 'nine-spot,' they want to be informed of the fact, so they can discard and draw from the pack." On the other hand, Senator Fairbanks does not admit that there is any such does not admit that there is any such thing in existence as patronage. He has everything to lose and nothing to gain by the agitation of the subject. The men who hold office by the grace of his inwho hold office by the grace of his in-dorsement look to him to keep them there, and they even quote President McKinley to the effect that his election meant the re-election of those who hald office under his Administration. They say that it would be disloyal for Fairbanks to leave them to the tender mercles of Beveridge, in order that they might be slaughtered to make a feast for the hungry Bever-Idgeltes. The situation is embarrassing, for both Senators. It is, however, not without precedents. When Senators Voorhees and Turple presided over the Indiana spolls. they adjusted their differences by a di-vision of territory. They divided the state by metes and bounds, and in one part Turple and in the other Voorhees was the final authority on appointments. I indorsed the recommendations of 32a the Dest other, but merely as a matter of form. In Ohio there is a similar arrangement between Hanna and Foraker. The state is divided, and on all vital matters of patronage neither questions the appoint ment of the other in his respective dismerger. Upon just what basis the ab-serption will take place cannot be stated. but there is a report that the stockholders but there is a report that the stockholders will be asked to exchange stock for a By per cent New York Central bond. Another step in line with the railroad Even an adjustment of the patronage matter, it is thought by many, "would only postpone the inevitable rupture be-tween Senators Falrbanks and Beveridge. The Norfolk & Western is owned by New York Central-Pennsylvania com-tion. These two systems jointly pur-sed the property, as they did the Chesponent. From this time forth it is con-sidered certain that each will devote him, self to building up his own personal following. One will be at the expense of the other, and for that the maneuvering is already in progress. The question which is pressing most urgently upon Indiana pol-iticians and office-holders is, which is the Ren more likely to win? It is their belief that the time is not far distant when they will be forced to take sides, and their political existence may depend upon the shrewiness of their choice. If anything, the odds at this time seem to favor Fairbanks. He is the senior: he is versed in the wiles of the politician. and in his gulet "gum-shoe" manner he has come stealthily to the front, until he bolds a position of influence before the country which is excelled by few of the men tied to the present Administra-tion. On the other hand, Beveridge has a career whose distinguishing characteris-tic is rapidity of movement. Men of his stamp make enemies, and he has made ten for every one made by Fairbanks. But, again, he attracts by his outspoken manner, at the same time that he repels by his super-sbounding self-confidence. On matters of legislation before this session of Congress the two Senators from Indiana will generally be found voting and talking on opposite sides. If they chance to be on the same side in the rollcall, the reason will probably be found in the fact that the senior Senator did not disclose his position until the last moment. As the vote is taken alphabetically, Bevcridge is at a disadvantage

concern, but it is not announced what the new position will be. General Mana-ger G. J. Mohier is a brother of President A. L. Mohier, of the O. R. & N., and be-A. L. Mohier, of the O. R. & N., and be-fore coming to Oregon, a year ago, he was general agent of the O. R. & N. in Chl-cago. He is recognized as an efficient transportation man, and there is consid-orable interest to know when the consid-orable interest to know when the consid-erable interest to know when the considerable interest to know when the constant to know whe the title of the bill. He ursed upon the arable interest to know where his new place will be. It is said that he is not to take Mr. Hurlburt's place as general pas-enger agent of the O. R. & N. It is, however, intimated that he may remain in Portland.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL. Shareholders Vote to Transfer to the Sait Lake Road.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14 -- A special meeting of the shareholders of the California Im-American Lines May Bave Morely or the shareholders of the California in-provement Company was held today. The company owns and controls the Los An-geles Terminal Company and the San Anticipated the Large Canadian Plan-Wisconsin Central Said Pedro Harbor & Los Angeles Terminal Land Company. Being an Illinois corpo-ration, the meeting, in accordance with the statute, was held in East St. Louis, to lie in New Deal. although the local capitalists concerned in the enterprise reside in St. Louis. The shareholders, by unanimous vote, adopted a resolution transferring the property of CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- The Record tomor-

row will say: "Another ocean-to-ocean railway scheme is said to be taking form. It involves two Chicago lines, the Grand Trunk andthe Wisconsin Central, the former being the father of the movement, and provides for the Grand Trunk's assumption of con-trol of the Wisconsin Central. This is the route in mind: Portland, Me., to Chidage, Grand Trunk; Chicago to Ashland, Wis., Wisconsin Central; Ashland to Du-luth, Northern Pacific; Duluth to Winntpeg, line proposed by a syndicate headed by William McKenzie; and Winnipeg to Vancouver, line projected by James Duns

NEW RAILWAY PLAN

Another Sea-to-Sea Scheme

Taking Form.

CREDITED TO GRAND TRUNK

"The Grand Trunk is said to have long desired to push into Manitoba, in order to offer competition to its powerful rival, the Canadian Pacific. Negotiations for control of the Wisconsin Central, it is ascontrol of the Wisconsin Central, it is as-serted, have been carried on for more than three months. The Wisconsin Central now has an entrance into Duluth from Ashland, its northern terminus over the Northern Pacific. If the transcontinental scheme is carried out, a new line 80 miles in length will have to be built to con-nect Asbland with Duluth.

"There are strong indications that the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Canadian Pacific lines have antici-pated a transcontinential movement on the part of the Grand Trunk, McKengle and Dunsmuir. It is said that the Lake Buperior & Manitoba Company, which filed articles of incorporation a short time ago, was designed to keep the McKanzle Duluth-Winnipeg project from being carried out."

ROUGH ON THE RAILROADS.

Worst Trouble for Years, but Now All Looks Favorable.

The O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific have been experiencing more trouble intely than they have had before for years from the weather. Not since the slide that covered Reed's farm, near Bridal Veil, in 1802, has the O. R. & N. con-tended with so many landslides. All ar-rivals from the East were transferred by steamer to Portland Sunday, and two trains due to leave Saturday night were abandoned and passengers sent out by steamer to The Dalles Sunday. In no trains last night passed without trouble. On the Southern Pacific the train due in Trains inst night passed without trouble, On the Southern Pacific the train due in Portland yesterday morning was delayed by a washout near Saginaw, and when it got to the Willametic bridge, at Harris-burg, one beut of the south treatle gave in the delicate and frequently disastrous way, necessitating further delay. Fortu-nately no one was injured. When the nately no one was injured. When the train stopped a car spanned the break. night. In Cow Creek Canyon, about a mile west of West Fork, a landelide cov-ered the track 10 to 18 feet deep for a distance of 70 feet Sunday night, and the train due in Pertiand at 6:30 last night was just south of the slide. It was expected that the track there would be cleared by last midnight and the delayed trains would then get through to Portland late today.

At Dunsmuir, Cal., yesterday afternoon t was snowing, and this side of there light rain was falling.

The Northern Pacific also had its trouble from landslides and high water. The train due Sunday night did not get in, and last night's consolidated train did hods of attack

portunity as best he might. But now a national campaign has been fought, and while there are not many offices to be filed, there are undoubtedly some. The friends of Beveridge from Hoosierdom are again importunate, and their importu-nity is fast becoming irresistible. They frankly and even bluntly demand a share



Harold Hunt, of Portland, and Eddie Metschan, of Portland; and as stenog-rapher, Miss May McGee, of Astoria. Gertrude Bashor, Marion; Julia Edson, Washington. Committee clarks-H. L. Gill, Marion;

rapher, Miss May McGee, of Astoria. The following resolutions were passed without dissenting votes: Senate resolution No. 2, by Proebstel of Umatilia-That the sensions of the Senate be opened with prayer, and that the Sa-lem elergymen be invited to officiate at such timés. Committee clerks-H. L. Gili, Marion; George Alexander and S. A. Whitney, Mummy, Cocs; Eddle Black, Curry; Grace Nichois, Benton; Orin Thompson, Washington; L. C. Kruse, James Swaf-ford, Clackamas; J. Heitkemper, Mrs. 8, Concurrent resolution No. 1, by Daly of New T. Barth Clusteni; Ed Loverh

Benton-That a committee of two Senators and three Representatives be ap-pointed to inspect the books and accounts of the Insane Asylum, with power to em-ploy such clerical aid as may be neces-

sary. Con current resolution No. 2, by Mays of Multnomah-That a committee of two Senators and three Representatives be

ical all as may be necessary. Concurrent resolution No. 3, by Porter of Clackamas—That a committee of two Senators and three Representatives be

Washington. Committee clerks-H. L. Gill, Marion;

her, Lorene Salls, Multhoman, Mrs. Ret-tick, Mrs. T. Barth, Clatsop; Ed Joseph, Columbia; William Ferguson, Umatilla; Lydia Crawford, Baker; Bernlee Maxson, Malheur; C. L. Leland, Sherman; R. A. Kelsay, Arthur Benson, Bonnie Gans, Crook, Klamath, Lake and Wasco,

The House adopted resolutions notify-ing the Senate and the Governor of the permanent organization, and received appointed to inspect the books and ac-touris of the office of the State Treas-urer, with authority to employ such cler-House then adjourned until 10 A. M. tomorrow.

THE LAW A REFUGE.

The facts in each of the other cases are parallel. The lands involved He along that portion of the road from Spokane to

Wellula.

Corvallis Gazette.

breakfast. She did not know then that Jennie had not been home during the night. She was subsequently notified of As the time for the assion of the Leg-islature approaches, there are some ideas being exchanged regarding the propriety the finding of the body, and she saw the body when it was brought home that evening. On cross-examination by Dr. Dunne, Mrs. Bosnechetegr said that Jennie sometimes remained out late at night, but she always thought that the girl stopped with some frien1. Mrs. Boss-chieter admitted that on some of these oc-casions when Jennie remained out late, she had to knock on the door or window

not arrive until 10:40. The broken bridge in the Yakima Valley was the chief trouble. The Astoria & Columbia River trains got to moving again yesterday, the break caused by Saturday night's wreck having been repaired.

BIG FOUR AND N. Y. CENTRAL.

Plan on Foot to Merge the Two Systems.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The Tribune says: The interests in control of the New York Central have under consideration a plan for merging the Big Four Railroad into the New York Central system. The own-ership of the Big Four is vested abso-lutely in the Vanderbilts. This was announced some time ago, and is shown by the public reports made by the New York Central. For some time a merging of the properties has been contemplated, but it was not until recently that the plan took definite shape. It has been known for a long time that it was at the disposal of Vanderbilt interests and its manifest destiny was to become an in-tegral part of the New York Central. It said that the New York Central will helped to a marked degree by the rger. Upon just what basis the ab-

mergers and consolidations now going on was taken Saturday when the control of the Christian Portsmouth & Virginia Railroad passed to the Norfolk & Westthe New York Central-Pennsylvania comchased the property, as they did the Ches-apenke & Ohio. By this purchase the Norfolk & Western gets a terminal in Cincinnal and a connection with the Big Four. It is said the present terminals of the property in Cincinnati will be atly enlarged and improved and much traffic from the West will be diverted to the Norfolk & Western. By this combiuntion a clear line is secured for the New York Central and Pennsylvania combination from Chicago and St. Louis to tidewater at Norfolk. The two systems forming this line-the Norfolk & Western and the Big Four-are controlled ablutely by the Pennsylvania-New York Central combination

FROM SPOKANE TO MINES.

Washington Railroad Project of Considerable Magnitude.

SPORANE, Wash., Jan. 14 -- The Chronicle states today that a new railroad line is being plaimed to run from Spokane to Republic, with branches to the Methow and Okanogan mining districts in East-ern Washington, about 250 miles of road in The estimated cost is about \$1,000.000. H. W. Mangold, the promoter, claims he has the necessary capital in sight. He promises to cut the present freight rates from those districts squarely in two when the line is completed. He proposes the building of a big ameliter in Spokane to handle the ores of these districts to be brought in by the new railway.

MANAGER MOHLER RESIGNS.

Leaves Columbia Southern for a New Position, Not Named.

cioneral Manager George J. Mohler, of the Columbia Southern, has tendered President Lytle his resignation, to take resume another position with a transportation usry II

King Oscar Has Recovered.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 14-King Oscar has recovered his health and will resums the roins of the Government Jan-

counts of the Secretary of State, with power to employ clerical ald. Concurrent resolution No. 4, by Hunt of Multnomah—That a committee of two Senators and three Representatives be appointed to inspect the books and ac-counts of the State Fenitentiary, with authority to employ clerical ald. Senate resolution No. 8, by Kuykendaz of Lery Law Charles and the senator of the State Fenitentiary with authority to employ clerical ald.

Senate resolution No. 4, by Josephi of Multhomah-That the Chief Clerk notify Multnomah-That the Chief Clerk notify the House of Representatives that the Senate has organized and is ready for Benate has not yet taken any action that Senate has organized and is ready for the transaction of business.

of Lanc-That the Chief Clerk notify the and is ready for the transaction of busi-The Senate than adjourned until Tues-

day at 10 o'clock A. M.

IN THE HOUSE.

No Delay About Election of Permanent Officers.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14 .- The House was called to order at 10:06 A. M., by Chief Clerk Jennings, of the last House. Nomi-nations for temporary Speaker were at once called for. Harris of Lane nominated Roberts of Crook, who was unanimously elected. On motion of Stew-art of Jackson, Jennings of Lane was made temporary clerk.

Reeder of Umatilla moved that a committee of five be appointed on credentials; carried. The committee was: Kirk, Mc-Greer, Grace, Nottingham, Stewart, Barrett of Gilliam moved to appoint a committee of five on order of bus carried. The committee was: Ba Eddy, Emmett. Whitney, Watson.

ss until 2 P. M. At the afternoon seasion the report of the committee on credentials was received and adopted. No contests developed, and the list of members as heretofore printed

were declared entitled to seats. The committee on order of business rec-ommended that House officers be elected,

ommended that House officers be elected, in accordance with the provisions of the legislative act of 1890; adopted. For Speaker, L. B. Reeder (Rep.), of Umatilia, and O. E. Edson (dem.), of Washington, were nominated. The ballot resulted: Reeder 28, Edson 15. A tangle was indulged in by the House when Grage (Dem.) of Baker by mistake woted for Reeder. The error was hastly computed by Grass Edson did not rots

voted for Reeder. The error was manify corrected by Grace. Edson did not vots, but Reeder voted for Edson. Representa-tive Shiplay (Dem.), of Multhomah, voted for Reeder

Other Republican caucus nominees were then elected as follows: Chief clerk-A. C. Jennings, of Lans. Assistant chief clerk-A. V. R. Snyder,

Tambill Realling clerk-Thomas E. Wilson, of Multnomah.

Calendar clerk-F. A. Turner, of Marion. Sergeant-at-arms-E. W. Allen, of Mult-Doorkeeper-E. C. Chapman, of Clacka-

Mailing clerk-T. E. Hills, of Douglas. Pages-Lorne Marion, Claud Hubbard, Pages-Lorne Marion, Claud Hubbard, Ralph Crouse. The Democratic caucus nominations

Speaker-O. E. Edson, of Washington. Chief Clerk-John G. Heitkemper, of

decision of the majority.

Sonate --That the usual courtesies of the Senate be extended to the press of the state. of settling the Senatorial anomination by the caucus plan. This is the senaible way to proceed in the matter. Every Repub-lican in the Legialature should go into caucus, help name a candidate, and then stand by that candidate to a man. If this is done, the Sanatorial election with and recognize it as valid, although know-

the transaction of business. Senate resolution No. 5, by Kuykendall of Lanc-That the Chief Clerk notify the Governor that the Senate has organized meeting the disheartening reply that the law fixes the number of clerks, and for state.

that reason no encouragement can be given. Nearly every member has prom-ised to give his support to some one ap-plicant, and, therefore, finds it easy to say that, having promised one person, he has no further favors to bestow. The members are evidently taking refuge behind the law and using it to put off ap-One etching is a reproduction of the pic plicants without incurring their displeas ture of "Big Bill Morris," the Republi-

But the members are being very closely pressed for positions. Prominent politi-cians are urging their claims for the ap-pointment of friends or relatives, and the legislators find it hard to give unfavorable answers. Taking advantage of the law of 1899, the members have kept from making promises, and as long as the limitations placed by the last session are adhered to, there will be no trouble in keeping down the clerkship abuse. Should a departure from the law be made in one instance the bars would be thrown down, and the number of cierks employed would probably be as large as ever before.

It is said by a Democratic member of the Senate that the opposition members of that body will refuse to vote for any departure from the limitations of the elerkship law of 1839, and that if the elerkship abuse shall be renewed, it must be done by Republican votes alone.

TO AMEND FISHERY LAW.

Bill to Limit the Taking of Salmon Above Tidewater.

ASTORIA, Jan. 14.-Three separate bills will be introduced in the Legislature by the Clatsop County delegation to amend the fishing laws as desired by the in-terests of the lower Columbia River. The principal one of these measures has been sent to Salem, and it is as follows:

"Section 1 That it shall be unlawful for any person to catch, take, fish for or attempt to catch or take any ealmon in or from any part of the Columbia River or any of its tributaries above tidewater or at any point or place in said river or any of its tributaries where the same is not affected by tides, at any time after

the 15th of August of the year 1901. A. D.

by any appliance, device or means what-ever other than hook or line or spear. "Sec. 2. That the word "saimon" as used in this act shall include the species of fish commonly called 'steelheads' and 'blue-backs' and 'silversides' and all other kinds

of salmon "Sec. 1. That any person violating any

caucus or convention, we may afterwards find that our choice is beaten, yet that is the same story. Christopher Salle testified that he owned the inevitable result of all contests, but

the saloon at Bridge and River streets. He remembered the night of October 18, McAlister ordered drinks and he carried them into the rear room. Later he went it is nevertheless the duty of all in touch with Republican doctrine to abide by the into the rear room. McAlister Campbell In Favor of Caucus.

Death and a girl were seated at a table. McAlister ordered a bottle of champagne. The witness carried it and glasses into the room. He then had to go to the cel-Dallas Observer. The Observer is pleased to note that Polk County's two Republican members of the Oregon Legislature are in favor lar, and when he emerged the party was

gone. "Did you see any of the party next day?

& fable

Yes. McAllster the next morning bine. to me. That girl is dead.' I said, 'I have nothing to do with it.' McAlister said this is done, the Senatorial election will that I should not give them away if any be gotten out of the way at once, and the Legislature will have time to enact some greatly needed legislation for the one came around. He said that even if a big reward were offered I should stick by him."

Hackman Schulthorpe, in whose vehicle the four men and the girl rode, said that the night of October 15 a young man came to him and engaged his victoria. The man was George Kerr. Kerr told him a party of four would use the hack, and ordered him to drive to Salle's sa-loon. He said McAllster came out of the saloon and told him to turn around. In can committeeman of Seattle, which the Post-Intelligencer printed for Ignatus Donnelly, and right beside it is a half-tone of Mr. Donnelly's real picture, taken

from the frontinpiece of one of his novels, and, therefore, furnished by himself. The other is an etching of old Nero-with side whiskers put on-which was taken went along this to a point beyond the just before the burning of Rome, but which the Post-Intelligencer published as a likeness of Phillip D. Armour, the great but rallroad tracks. He was then ordered to stop. The place where he stopped was a clear one, with no bushes. All four men left the carriage. They lifted the girl out about as they lifted her in. He had meat packer and grain man, of Chicago. By the side of this etching is a half-tone picture of Mr. Armour, taken from a metallion furnished by the Armour family itself expressly for the Times. In thrown the blanket on his horses. One of them took it off and it was carried into the darkness where the woman had raming itself expression for the rimes. In this the directions where expression and the rimes in the directions where the voltes of the room, told the heard throughout the court-ages," which that paper paims off on Kerr was the only one exempt from par-the public for true likenesses of great driver described. It was brutal rough-

and of the examination by the physician. which ended by the remark: "Boys, I can do nothing for you." The men or-dered him to drive back across the river. The witness then told of the disposal of the body where it was found. He then drove the four men back. McAllater and Kerr left the hack, the former handed him #10 and said: "Now, you know what

This to do: keep your mouth shul." "Did you see any evidence of life in the girl after you started from the saloon?" asked Proseculing Attorney Emiley. "Yes, she rose up, kind of straightened

up and then fell back again." Judge Hoffman then began the cross-examination, which had not been con-cluded when court adjourned.

Charged With Two Crimes. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Jan. 14.-Fred Alexander, the negro who assaulted Miss Eva Both, in this city, last Saturday, was today formally charged with the murder

tion; had they done so, his report would have read differently as regards this section. Yours very truly, A FRUITGROWER.

HERE IS ENTERPRISE.

Small Manufacturer's Offer to Help New Industries.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.-(To the Editor.)-After reading your editorial about the new century and its chances for Port-iand and vicinity. I desire to say that I coincide with you in all that you have snid.

I would suggest that The Oregonian appoint itself a committee of one to re-ceive subscriptions for the different en-terprises contemplated. The Chamber of Commerca should appoint a committee Commerce should appoint a committee to go around and get subscriptions from every business man in Portland, large and imall, and the property-owners should not be overlooked, nor the pro-feesional men. We should all get to-gether and give whatever we can to-ward a bonus for starting large enter-values such as a super refinery a simelprises, such as a sugar refinery, a smel

ter or a drydock. I, for one, who am a small manufac-turer, although I never received one cent to help me start in business, am willing and to by the increase in manufacturing indus-rad, so by the increase in manufacturing indus-They tries here i will be benefited. Therefore of the I offer \$25 to any sugar refinery as soon to contribute my share, belleving that I offer 455 to any sugar refinery as soon as it shall be in operation. I also offer 455 for a smeiter on the same conditions, and in addition I offer 100 to any new cigar factory which will start up in busi-

I trust that everybody in this city will look at the matter as I do, put their shoulder to the wheel of progress, and give it a good push for the new c

so that Portland can hold its prestige as the leading city in the Northwest. We can double our population in 10 years by so doing, and enhance the value of real estate 100 per cent. The war-cry should be, "Patronize home industry and

help it all you can." Hoping the public will take hold of it immediately, so that our opportunity may not be lost, I remain yours sin-cerely, S. L. BROWN. cerely,

A Tale of Two Centuries.

New York Sun. It had been a day of triumph in Aga-wam. At 13 o'clock "a goodly company of workers" assembled in the office of the Springfield Republican, and General Sambo Bowles said these affecting and sambo bowles said these affecting and surprising words:

Gentlement It is 12 o'clock. The new Gentlement: It is 12 o'clock. The new con-tury has opened. Let as welcome it with joy and gladness, with faith and hope. May its bring to our dear Republican new life and vigor, and ever-increasing usefulness in the cause of truth. May it bring to earth one of us, and to those whom we hold dear, higher happiness desper faith, broader philosophy and a firmer purpose and larger capacity to per-form worthin our respective parts in the form worthly our respective parts in the world's economy. May it bring to the eld world itself peace and the rule of justice, ver-growing enlightenment, the fulfiliment verywhere of the principles taught by the Di-ne Master.

Joy and gladness, faith and hope! Who

meni Brick Drill Hall Collagsed. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 14.-The most serious accident that has resulted from the combination of heavy snowfall and high winds occurred today, when almost the entire northern end of the new brick the diff back to the back wars alarmed. The girl was carried back to the hack and placed on the back sent. At that time the girl's head was hanging far that the back wars alarmed. drill hall of the Duke of Connaught's back. The men in the hack were alarmed rifies collapsed. The wall was built to 45 and a little past the schebblhouse on the feet in height, and was aix feet wide. The Rock road they stopped again and the scattered bricks represent a loss said to men tried to revive the girl. The witness then toid of the drive back to Paterson. approximate \$4000. Smallpox Among Indians.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Jan. 14 -- A special from Ashcroft, B. C., says that three well-developed cases of smallpox are reported to have broken out among the Indians on the reservation near Ques-nelle. The place has been quarantined. the

LONDON, Jan. 14.-The bankruptcy of the Duke of Manchester was again aired in the courts today. An appeal was lodged against the plea of 'infancy' in respect to a claim of £859 for jewelry. The appellants submitted that in view of the Duke's position, jewelry was neces-sary even though an "infant." The hear-

"Sec. 3. That any person violating any of the provisions of this act chall, upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$250, nor more than \$100, or by imprisonment in the County Jail for no less than one month, nor more than six months, or by both such fine and Van Camp's soups, 10c at all grocers. ing was adjourned to see if the Duke, on his return from America, desires to main-tain the plea of "infancy."

Is the Duke an Infant?