FEW BILLS TAKEN UP

Routine Affairs Had Day in Legislature.

PROGRAMME IN WASHINGTON

The Features of Session Were the Introduction of a Reapportionment and a Railway Commission Bill.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 16.-The Senate OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 16.—The Senate and House confined themselves to routine business at the morning session today, and in the afternoon went into joint session, engaged in the wearisome task of canvascing the returns of the recent election. The work was not completed at 5 o'clock, and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It will likely be disposed of before the noon will likely be disposed of before the noon

The features of today's session of the

The features of today's session of the Senate were the introduction of the reapportionment bill by Wilshire, and the introduction of a railway commission bill by Tolman, Democras, of Spokane.

Tolman's bill is similar to that introduced yesterday by Preston, (Rep. King), except that it provides for the appointment of the commission by the Governor. It is well known that Tolman's bill has the approval of Governor Rosers. bill has the approval of Governor Rogers, who is opposed to the Preston bill be-cause the latter takes the appointing power out of his hands.

power out of his hands.

Wilshire (Rep. King), introduced his respectionment bill in the Senate today, A full outline of this bill has been published in The Oregonian. Before the introduction of the bill, however, the original draft was changed to give Frank-in County individual representation in the

Cornwall, of Walla Walls, introduced a bill allowing deduction of sentence for good behavior of convicts in the county fall prior to their confinement in the pen-itentiary. The law at present permits de-

itentiary. The law at present permits de-duction in the penitentiary only. Sensitor Rands, of Clark, introduced two bills to amend the practice act. Wilshire introduced a bill to permit ap-peals to the courts from any decision of the State Land Commission. The law at present permits appeals of this nature only from acts of the commission rela-tive to the prior right of purchase of tide-lands.

The features of the morning session of the House were the scramble of the mem-bers to recure copies of the Ballinger code and the session laws of 1999, and the resolution introduced by Tucker of King to reduce the length of the session to 40 days. The resolution to purchase the days. The resolution to purchase the codes was adopted after lengthy discussion. They will cost the state \$400, and are supposed to be returned to the state at the end of the session,

Tucker's bill to limit the present ses-mos to 60 days was voted down almost unanimously. It set out the fact that the lawmakers had no Senatorial contest at this session to occupy their attention, and that therefore they should be able to dis-pose of all necessary legislation in 40 days. The rules of 1889 governing the House were adopted and two new committees

added, one on respontionment and the other on Congressional representation. The Secretary of State notified the House that a number of bills passed by the House and Senate of the last session were vetoed by the Governor. The matter was referred to a specal committee. One of the bills referred to relates to the

schools of the state and its consideration by the House and Senate is likely to open up the whole text-book question. The committee appointed to act with the Senate committee to notify the Governor that the House was ready for business repored that the Governor desired to meet the Legislature in joint session tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The re-port was adopted and at that time the

Within a few days Representative Jones, of King, will ntroduce a bill for the establishment of the direct primary system. The bill is on the lines of the Minnesota act, with a few feat rowed from the Wisconsin act.

A bill will be introduced very shortly by Representative Burch of King, pro-viding for the division of Yakima County. It is proposed to divide the county almost in the middle, the boundary being aginary line drawn from north to The bill will give the name of Riverside to the new county, and will make Presser the county seat.

It is said that a strong objection will be made to the division of the county by many residents thereof, and the outlook is New Year's day. promising for an interesting fight. Representative Rich, of Yakima County, is

Governor Rogers will be inaugurated tomorrow. He will deliver his inaugural resease to the Senate and House in joint session at probably 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The new state officers will also be sworn in tomorrow. They are all in the city. The Supreme Court has already reorganized, and Justice Mount, of Spokane, has been sworn in as the suc-cessor of Justice White. The inaugural and Legislative ball will

be given Friday eight. It will be preceded by a military reception to be given to the members of the Legislature by Gov-ernor Rogers and his staff. Both the reception and the ball will be given in the Olympia Hotel.

Lieutenant-Governor McBride, who will be sworn in tomorrow, will probably appoint the following chairmen of the fou important Senate committees; Railroads, Preston; fisheries, Megier; appropriations, Hammer; judiciary, Warburton.

DEPORTED TO GUAM.

Thirty Insurgents Will Be Sent From Mantla Today.

MANILA, Jan. 15.-Thirty insurgents who have been sentenced to be deported to Guam boarded the transport Rosecrans today. She will sall tomorrow. The sentence of deportment has been suspended in the cases of two priests who are charged with collecting money for the insurgents, but they will be kept in con-The families of the prisoners bade them farewell on the whart. Nearly 1300 men were arrested in cockpits in various towns south of Manila, Sunday, on suspicion of beeing guerrilias. Most of them were released.

CORBIN'S MORO FLAG.

Sent to Him by an Officer in the Sulfis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Adjutant-General Corbin has received a curiosity from the Fhilippines in the shape of the flag of the Sultan of Sulu. It was forwarded by Major O. G. Sweet, of the copies of the bill be sent to both Houses Twenty-third Infantry, now stationed on the Island of Jolo. The flag is obtong about four by five feet. It has a red ground, bordered with white ruffles, and sented with various designs, including a black field, with five white stars dans of the Suin archipelago, and each as seriously affected. U. S. Grant, an exfective of it is symbolical. The first star pert on diseases of goats, says that the represents religious knowledge; the second star prayers; the third star indulg. To worms,

ence money; the fourth star titles, and the fifth star, pligrimage to Mecca. The center star contains Arabic letters in black, denoting the flag of the Sultan of Bulu. The stars further represent the five provinces of the Sultan. The red ground of the flag represents the subjects of the Sultan; the Moro weapons, strength and war; the black top border, the Moro chiefs, and the black ground for the stars, the goodness of the Mohammedan religion. The flag was displayed in the Adjutant-General's office, and attracted considerable attention.

President Springer Delivered His Address—Five-Minute Speeches by Delegates.

PORTLAND'S PROSPERITY. What Portland Has Done and What

Portland May Do Yet. PORTLAND, Jan. 16-(To the Editor.) In his timely and pertinent remarks made before the Commercial Club on the future prosperity of this city, Mr. Scott would have been justified by the facts in puthave been justified by the facts in put-ting some things even stronger than he did. As, for example, he said that when a poor village, many years ago, Portland subscribed and paid \$80,000 to start the West Side Railroad. That was 30 years ago, when Portland had a population of a little more than 10,000; and the amount subscribed and paid by citizens of Port-land to start that road was \$155,000. The first subscription was made by 50 citizens. first subscription was made by 50 citizens, each putting down \$500. W. S. Ladd head-ed the list, and Captain J. C. Ainsworth carried the subscription paper up one side of Front street and down the other and got the money. With this subscription, and some further aid in Washington and Yamhili Counies, the work of grading the road was commenced April 14, 1888. About six months after that date, to keep the grading force at work, Messra Ainsworth, Reed and Thompson advanced \$30,000 more, and after Ben Holladay secured control of the West Bide Company, a pop-ular subscription of \$100,000 was made and paid to him to complete and put in operation the first 20 miles of the road from his city to the town of Cornelius. In ad-dition to this, Captain John H. Couch and George H. Flanders donated 10 city blocks of land where the Union Depot is now loof land where the Union Depot is now lo-cated to secure the terminus of the road to the north end of the city. In raising this subsidy to Holladay, the committee of citizens, appointed at a public meeting, which had charge of this matter, made a list of the taxpayers of the then limited city, with their assessment rolls and then apporting the taxpayers. apportlaned the \$100,000 pro rata according to the holdings of property as shown by the Assessor's roll (and which, I think the Assessor's roll (and which, I think, was about 2 per cent on each taxpayer), and then called upon the taxpayers to subscribe and legally bind themselves to pay this pro rata assessment upon the completion of the road to Cornelius; and so far as I can recollect, every taxpayer promptily and cheerfully met the demand, and the money was raised in two weeks. In those days, Portland had neither a Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade or In those days, Fortland had neither a Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade or Commercial Club to organize efforts to promote the city welfare; but its citizens selzed the opportunity with alacrity and energy, and etarted an era of prosperity which continued for many years. In mak ing these subscriptions, the citizens were moved with the idea that it was not only a patriotic duty to promote the genera prosperity in that way, but that it was also a good investment for each individual taxpayer. And so it proved to be, and all the money paid out in that way was returned more than tenfold in the increase

of business growth of the city and rise in rents and land values.

Another like opportunity to promote the prosperity of the city is now presented in prosperity of the city is now presented in the necessity of extending a railroad di-rectly from this city into and through the Nehalem Valley to the coal field at Ne-halem Bay. The Oregonian strongly ad-vocates this proposition, and urges with reasons which I need not repeat, the im-portance of this road. But, after an in-vestigation of this proposition for pearly vestigation of this proposition for nearly a year, I may be permitted to say that Portland city can secure all the benefits of a rallroad into this undeveloped region of the Nebalem and direct access to its vast forests of timber, mines of coal and rich soil, and 100 times the benefits accruing from the contribution of that \$155,000, with an expenditure of one-half the sum that Portland village put into the West Side Railroad 30 years ago. J. GASTON.

Telegraphic Brevities. Two hundred millhands at Florence,

Colo., struck. Mrs. Nation was released on ball from the Wichita jail. Colombian rebels were defeated near

Panama Saturday. The sentencing of Alvord, the embessier, Oscar Gardner knocked out Tommy Ho-

gan in the sixth round at Memphis. The debate on the law of associations began in the French Chamber of Deputies. Brooklyn navy-yard, was killed by a Bow-

Beresford appoints his widow executrix and sole legatee.

The keel of Shamrock II was run while Denny's yard, on the Clyde, was closed on The big Texas gusher has caused a de-

cline of 3 cents in the Eastern and 2 cents in the Lima, O., oil fields. No warrant has yet been issued for the extradition of Neely. F been indicted in Havana. He has already

Two carloads of Portuguese laborers sound for the sugar plantations of Hawaii passed through Chicago en route for San

Chicago detectives raised a counterfeiters' den, captured J. P. McGarry, the sup-posed leader of the band and secured three bags of spurious coin. No fears are expressed that an attempt

will be made to lynch Will Snelley, the negro who shot Charles Johnson, at Wichita, Kan., Sunday evening. Lather Potts, charged with a terrible prime on a little boy at Girard, O., was

placed in tail at Warren for safe keeping. There are threats of burning at the stake Yesterday's winners were. At Oakland, Del Vista, Kenilworth, Gusto, Topmast, Nellie Forcet, Flamero; at New Orleans, Sarilla, Silver Coin, Azim, Varro, Lillian Reed and Lady Contrary.

The German labor market statistics for December 1900 show a considerable de-terioration. There were 162 persons de-manding work to every 100 positions, as against 124 persons in December, 1899.

The session of the convention of the

National Trades of America, at Cincinnati, was almost wholly devoted to the annual report of General Secretary-Treasurer Steinbiss.

Scott Wilke, who served in the lower House of Congress two terms, beginning with 1886, and who was Assistant Controller of the Currency during President Cleveland's last term, is dying at his home near Barry, Pike County, Ill.

The jury in the United States Court at

Helena, that has been trying to reach a verdict in the case against Aaron Hershfield, ex-president of the State National Bank, of Miles City, indicted for misap-propriation of funds, was discharged, Judge Knowles being satisfied that a ver-

Municipal Ownership in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The City Council has adopted the report of the street railway commission and directed that copies of the bill be sent to both Houses

Many Goats and Sheep Dying. and a kries and spear (Moro weapone) in white, over which is a strip of black. It to die in the southern part of Polk Counter described as the flag of the Mohammetry, and in a few cases sheep have been

by Delegates.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 15.—The fourth annual convention of the National Livestock Association has been in session all day, and fair progress was made toward the transaction of the business to come before the convention. When the delegates were called to order at 10:30 this morning in the association of the published the session of the sessio in the assembly-hall, the building was crowded to its fullest capacity. During the assembling of the delegates, music was furnished by the Colorado Cowboy band. After the invocation by Bishop Oran address of welcome on the part of the state. He was followed by Acting Mayor Buckle, who welcomed the dele-gates to the city. A response was made

inspection, was passed. After some fur-ther unimportant business, the convention adjourned until tomorrow. A notable feature of the evening was a largely attended reception at the Knutsford Hotel by the Governor and his staff in honor of the delegates.

WAR ON THE PACIFIC.

Panama Railrond to Make It Interesting for Pacific Mail.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Colon, Colombia, says: The Pacific Steam Navigation steamer Guat-emala, Captain Harris, left for San Francisco Sunday, and will touch at Central American and Mexican ports, inaugurat-ing the company's new service from Val-paraiso to California, jointly with the Panama Railroad and the South American ateamship companies in competition with the Kosmos line from Hamburg and the Pacific Mall from Panama. The Pacific Mall will continue running on the coast, offering to take freight and coffee especially from Central America and giving equal facilities to European ports by way of San Francisco and the Southern Pa-

THOMAS M. PATTERSON.



THE NEW UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM COLORADO.

by R. M. Allen, of Nebraska. A telegram | ican and Mexican coast trade especially

resid in part:

The method of a country teeming with activity we have come up to this modern Zion to give thanks for continued prosperity in every line of the livestock industry. This magnificent audience would indicate that the people of the Ministry of War, in succession to the late General Pinzon. Utah have welcomed the stockmen of the United States with open arms. Your distinguished characteristics are easily discernible. On every hand we behold the tireless energy of your citizens. This matchless city, its streets, temple, churches, business houses, reclaimed from the Great American Desert, speak in praise of those who sleep in yopder stlen city, for they builded wiser than they knew. And to those about us-America's Western sons and daughters-we congratulate you upon your valor and worth, which we assert are second to none in this broad land. A redeemed wilderness! A land now supporting 280,000 people. where a generation back could number only \$5,000. Your broad fields of grain, orchards, vineyards, sheep and cattle, fab-ulous mineral wealth in hill and moun-tain, with the Utah aunshine over all-Joseph Stepperd, a marine from the Brooklyn navy-yard, was killed by a Bowery bartender.

The will of the late Lord William side. From Nature's chaotic ruins the side. From Nature's chaotic runs the wilderness blooms and blossoms like a rose, while your history reads like a romance. May continued success attend your every effort is the heartfelt wish of all livestock men, this week your willing

complish in the coming four years, judg-ing from the marvelous record of the past four, when our imports and exports ex-receded those of the hundred years preseding. Let the American stockman be ceding. Let the American stockman be prepared to lead in the gigantic enterprises that await the progressive minds of the 30th century. The doubter will accompilab nothing. The man who dwells continually in the days of Jefferson and Jackson, or even Lincoln, will not measure up to the demands of the successful American in this age pulsating with com mercial and industrial activity. It may be set down as axiomatic that this age will have little use for pessimistic kickers and theoretcal platitudinarians. must all work, expand and broaden. We must have the best, sell the best, keep at the head of the procession, and allow no other nation to excel in anything. Lif-

tle wonder is it that the Western man loves his broad expanse of verdure-clad hills, prairies and mountains; he revels in the gorgeousness of the sunsets; the peacefulness of the valleys; the produc. tiveness of the soil; while the cattle and the sheep graze over hill and vale. His nature broadens with his generous envirenment, while his soul attunes to the low-ing of the herds. From the eternal snow-capped peaks of the Rockles even to the waters of the seas, his labors leave in varied courses golden wreaths of The delegates were slow in arriving for

the afternoon session, and it was 2:15 be-fore the call for order was made. The first business was a call of the states for five-minute addresses by delegates regarding the condition of the livestock industry in their respective states. Under this call addresses were made by H. W. McAfee; of Kansas; H. H. Hinds, of Michigan; C. J. Mellis, of Oregon; E. H. Callister, of Utah; D. N. Stickney, of Wyoming; E. A. Harris, of Iowa; J. Hagenboth, of Idaho; J. P. Knoll, of Kentucky; M. A. Daugherty, of Nebraska; John Ernest, o Nevada; G. H. Davidson, of New York J. G. Gavin, of New Mexico; Samue Cowan, of Texas; Mortimer Levering, of Indiana, and G. B. Van Norman, of Wis-consin. Several resolutions were present-ed by members of the executive committee, one being by C. W. Baker, of Illinois, which was adopted providing that the holding of a convention can be determined by a majority vote of the executive committee. Mr. Levering of Indiana, offered a resolution providing for associate members, thus no longer confining the memberships to associations, but allowing prominent stockbreeders to become individual members upon payment of \$35. Mr. Harris, of Iowa, doubted the expediency of associate members, and, after discussion, the resolution was referred to the executive committee for report. A resolution by Mr. McKenzie, of Texas, asking that an effort be made to establish Federal inspection in lieu of the present state

was read from Vice-President-elect Roose-veit, sending "congratulations and best wishes to the boys." President Springer then delivered his annual address. He

TWO STRAMERS SEIZED.

Venezuelan Government Takes Pos-

session of American Boats. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The State Department was informed this afternoon by cable from Venezuela that the Venezuelan Government had taken possession of two steamers belonging to the Orinoco Steamship Company. No details of the seizure are made public. The Orinoco company is understood to be an American concern operating between Port au to feel the upper to feel the uppe can concern operating between Port au Prince and points up the Orinoco River. | classmate, and I was rather amused The head of the company is said to be an American named Alcott. The seizure of the two steamers of the

Orinoco Steamship Company was reorted in a cable dispatch from Minister Loomis at Caracas, who says they have been taken for the purpose of their being employed against the revolutionists. The company, it appears, has both English and American stockholders. erican president and an English charter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The State Department became satisfied on further inquiry that the Orinoco Steamship & Trad-ing Company had a British charter and flew the British flag over its ships, which appeared to make the seizure one properly to be dealt with by the British authorities. It is stated that the presence of American stockholders and an American president in the company would not necessarily call it might warrant action under certain circumstances. No instructions were sent to Mr. Loomis on the subject tonight.

PORTLAND'S DECEMBER CARS Number That Arrived and Departed for the Month.

number of loaded cars handled in Portland in the months of November and December, 1909, compared with the num-ber handled for the corresponding months of 1899, is as follows:

Counting each carload 20,000 pounds, this shows an increase of 15,000,000 pounds, or 7515 tons in the freight handled in November over the same month a year ago, and an increase of 108,780,000 pounds, or 44,300 tons, for the past December over the same month a year ago. These figures do not include trolley-line business, nor do they take into account freight handled by water craft. water craft.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 15.-The Can. adian Pacific Railway has begun the con-struction of a branch line from Abbotsford to Chilliwack. It runs through a fertile farming country, and will sub-sequently be extended across the moun-tains in the interior, connecting with the main line of the railroad near Midway

Canadian Pacific Branch

The Lion Share. NEW YORK, Jan. 15, 1901.-The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York has made to its representatives through-out the United States and Canada a proiminary announcement as to its busing on this continent during the year 1900. As usual it leads all other companies in assets, income earned, amount paid to policy-holders, new premiums (including annuities), interest and rents received and in volume of paid for new business, ex-cluding impaired and vicious risks which it does not accept. Accumulated funds available for security are greatly in excess of those held by any other company.

The bond and moregage loan account, the most important in the assets of a life company, is larger than that of any other similar institution. The Mutual Life is till the pre-eminent company.

Van Camp's Soups, 160 at all Grocers.

CONGRESSMEN SURPRISED BY CA DETS', TESTIMONY.

The Code of Honor at the Military Academy-One Young Man's Veracity Questioned.

WEST POINT, N. T., Jan. 15.—Cadet Joseph F. Barnes, of the District of Co-lumbia, who was one of Cadet Keller's onds, and who seems to have morseconds, and who are the corps in re-sard to the fistic arguments than any other cadet at the West Point Academy, continued his testimony before the Con-

continued his testimony before the Congressional investigation committee, when the hearing was resumed today.

Mr. Driggs, of Brooklyn, took the witness in band and asked him minutely about the Keller-Booz fight. While listening to Barnes' knowledge of the affair, the Brooklyn Congressman interrupted the witness and asked him: "Under your infamous and unmanly code of fighting, is it not understood that an upper classman is selected especially for the purpose of administering a sound stubble to the fourth classman and the

drubbing to the fourth classman who is "Yes, sir; it is understood when a fourth classman is called out he is to be

whipped."

whipped."
"Oh, so that's the code," said Mr. Driggs, as he shook his finger at the witness, while he arose from his seat beside the chairman. Then leaning towards the witness, he shouted:
"Young man, this dishonorable practice you have described would not be tolerated in any athletic club in the world. The upper classman who is a party to the calling out of a fourth classman for the purpose of having him thrashed is a coward, and the fourth classman who is beaten is nothing else but a hero. This morning I received four letters from Kanis beaten is nothing else but a hero. This morning I received four letters from Kansas, Massachusetts, New York and Brooklyn, in all of which the mode of fighting and hazing here is called brutal bully-ism. That is too mild a description. I call it brutal cowardice."

"Suppose that an oath were administrated where the suppose that an oath were administrated by the processes."

suppose that an outlier of the appointment as a cadet to this academy, the provisions of which prohibited fighting, do you think it would stop the prac-

tice? asked Mr. Wagner.
"Yes, sir: I presume it would, as I don't believe any man would break his oath. But, as for myself, I will say that if I had to go back to the time of my appointment and an oath was about to be administered to me which would prohibit me from resenting an insult, I would unhesitatingly refuse to take it and contenmyself in some civil occupation," replied

"You expect to become an officer very soon, do you not?" inquired Colonel Clay-

"Then, after you have become an officer, would you, in violation of your cath, accept or send a challenge to a duel, fistic or otherwise?"

If the provocation occurred in well-

"If the provocation occurred in welldefined terms, I would not violate my
oath, but would resign and send or accept
a challenge, in the event that I could not
meet and shoot my man on sight."
Speaking of haring, Mr. Wegner, addressing the witness, saying: "Do you
know that one William McKinley, now
President of the United States, when a
member of Congress, said that he would
favor the abolition of the West Point
Military Academy in case hazing could
not be stopped there?"
"Yes, sir."

"And the late James G. Blaine had the same ideas," said Driggs.
"And also did Zachariah Taylor," add-

ed Judge Smith. ed Judge Smith.
During the afternoon Cadet George M.
Russell, of New Hampshire, was asked
by Mr. Drigge:
"Do you think it is fair play to haze

fourth class men for the purpose of mak-ing them do things which are violations of the academic rules and for which they are liable to receive punishment by the authorities of the institution?"

"Well, I do not think it was unfair,"
"You, who have been three years in this academy, say so?" said Mr. Driggs

angrily.
"Yes. I think the ends justify the neans," was the reply.
"Were you ever at any solree where a

when testifying before the military court, said: "I hazed Booz just to make him feel good." was then called and sworn. The witness said that he had done 600 "wooden willies" himself in an hour and a half, and Mr. Driggs said: "You are the most remarkable man I ever listened

He handed a list of second and third class men to Dean and asked him to name all those he had exercised. Dean mentioned the name of Cadet Sheridan as the only one he could remem

and don't remember any one else?" asked Mr. Driggs. "I do not know, sir; I just remember about Mr. Sheridan."
"What is it? Is it a case of conveni-

ent memory? This answer was drowned in a storm of hisses which began in the northeast cor-

ner of the room,
At the night session Mr. Driggs asked
the question in modified form, saying he did not mean to impugn the cadet's honor. In reply the witness said he be-lieved that if fighting and hazing, with the exception of funny forms, were done away with it would be all the better, and necessary the funny things, which had injury, could be abolished also.

FIRED FIRST SHOT.

Minister Begins a Fatal Quarrel a Williamson, W. Va. Williamson, W. V .- The town is still

williamson, W. V.—The town is still feeling the excitement caused by the shooting of Rev. John H. Wohl, the Presbyterian minister, by the Hon. S. D. Stokes, lawyer and politician, says the Baltimore S.m. Mr. Stokes' condition is still critical, though it is now expected be will recover. His escape was indeed, narrow, as investingation, shows that narrow, as investingation shows that there were no less than three builets which passed through his coat without penetrating his body. All day friends have been calling upon the prisoner. This morning a large party came in from Bluefield and a number from Huntington, Should his bond be placed at \$500,000 i would be as casily given as one of \$100. Mrs. Levine, who was the only witness of the altercation which led to the fight this morning made an affidavit that the first shot was fired by Rev. Mr. Wohl. In view of this it is predicted that the examining magistrate will discharge Mr.
Stokes. It is now learned that Stokes
fired two shots, both wounding his assaliant. After the approaching minister
was mortally wounded by the first shot,
he wheeled and the second took effect

In the left shoulder.

It is stated positively that the fatal y affray grew directly out of supposed allusions to the young ladies of the city made by Mr. Wohl in his last sermon presuhed Sunday night. There was not standing room in the church, for it was

THE WEST POINT INQUIRY WOMAN'S KIDNEYS

Women as Well as Men Suffer and Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Oregonian May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mall.

publish this week for the benefit of our

"You have no idea how well I feel. I am satisfied that I do not need any more medicine, as I am in as good health as I ever was in my life." So says Mrs. Mary Engelhardi, of 2835 Madison street, St. Louis, Mo, to a reporter of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

1For more than ten years I had suffered with what the doctors termed female trouble; also heart trouble, with swelling of the feet and limbs. Last Summer I felt so badly that I thought I had not long to live. I consulted doctor after doctor and book their medicines, but fait no better. The physicians told me my kidneys were not affected, but I felt sure that they were the cause of my trouble. A friend recommended me to try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and I must say I derived immense benefit almost from the first week. I continued the medicine, taking it regularly, and I am now in splendid health. The pains and aches have all gone. I have recommended Swamp-Root to all my friends, and told them what it has done for me. I will gladly answer any one who desires to write me regarding my oase. I most heartily indorse Swamp-Root for mewry standpoint. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the weak spots and drives them out of the system."

MRS. MARY ENGELHARDT.

Among the many famous cures of Swamp-Root will do just as much for any housewife whose back is too weak to nian, none seems to speak higher of the wonderful curative properties of this that the cares of life are more than sho great kidney remedy than the one we can stand. It is a boon to the weak and alling.



How to Find Out bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—than the kidneys filter and purify the blood filter and pur

is their work. So when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fall to do

how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fall to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

Many women suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not correctly understood. They are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakeness of some sort is responsible for the many ills that beset womankind.

Neuralgia, nervousness, headache, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, rheumatism, a dragging pain or dull ache in the back, weakness or bearing down sensation, profuse or scanty supply of urine, with strong odor, frequent desire to pass it night or day, with scalding or burning sensation—these are all unmistakable signs of kidney and bladder trouble.

night or day, with scalding or burning sensation—these are all unmistakable signs of kidney and bladder trouble.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Boot are sleeplessness, disalness, irregular heart, breathlessness, sallow, unhealthy complexion, plenty of ambition, but no strength.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors thomselves, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy that science has ever been able to compound.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular 50-cent and il bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

EDITORIAL NOTICE.—Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder remedy, is so remarkably successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all our readers who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling all about kidney and bindder troubles and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured by Swamp-Root. Be sure and mention reading this generous offer in The Portland Dally Oregonian when sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamion, N. Y.

generally supposed from passing remarks that the minister would not spare the social functions which had lately oc-

curred.

After introductory remarks he said:
You have read in the history of a great:
people about the dance held in a European
city the night before the combined forces
of the world crushed the man of destiny
at Waterloo, and how revelry ceased at
the growling of the distant cannon. But,
my friends, that rumbling, though awful
it may have been, will be as the voice of
some sweet singer of old when compared
with the sounds which those who now
dance shall hear on the last day amid the
crash of worlds.

crash of worlds.

"Voices that last night laughed with gayety shall then shrick with the dammed, and forms that a few days ago moved to the sound of the violins shall writhe in crash of worlds. "Were you ever at any soirce where a cadet fainted?"
"No, sir, but I saw Cadet Dean felgning to faint as he told us he was going to fool the upper class men. He was my classmante, and I was rather amused at his success."

"He was not 'cut' for doing this?"

"Now, what is the difference between a man feigning fainting to escape exercising and a man feigning being knocked out in a fight?" inquired General Dick.

The witness hesitated, and then said:
"There's a good deal of difference," but he failed to explain it.

Cadet Fred L. Dean, of Texas, who, Cadet Fred L. Dean, of Texas, who, Cadet Fred L. Dean, of Texas, who,

high-minded men and women. These ye cannot be so long as you are suilled by the touch of the dance. Again I say unto you that the white light and glare which illuminate the ballroom are the shrouds of manly probity and womanly purity, and that when these die your life is a living hell. You call it the social whiri. For it I have another name. It is the whirligis of the devil, and upon it are riding the young people of this town. Heware, beware!"

Mr. Wohl's remains were sent to Kentucky this afternoon for burial. Hundreds of people followed his coffin to the train,

Notes of Eastern Oregon Mines. The tunnel of the Diamond mine is driven 330 feet. A force of men went to the Gold Hill

group at Huckleberry Mountain last week to sink a 100-foot shaft. The crosscut tunnel at the South Cougar in 126 feet, and a heavy flow of water has been encountered. W. H. Johnson & Son, of John Day, are

preparing to open up the Grover Cleveland mine, in Quartzburg district. It is rumored that C S. Miller has made a rich strike at his Captain Martin mine, on Granite Creek, about five miles north of Granita

Dave Arthur bas suspended his Lucky Boy property, in the Cable Cove district, owing to the snow, Dur-ing the season three tunnels were driven on the ledge, 150 feet from each other. The Rex Mining & Milling Company, operating the Lost Spring property, in Susanville district, will install a compressor and machine drill. The company owns a group of 10 claims, through which four distinct veins pass.

which four distinct veins pass.

The lower tunnel of the Little Glant mine, near Granite, is now in 1900 feet. The upper tunnel has exposed a 12-foot body of ore that averages \$18. This tunnel has been driven 300 feet and the lower crosscut tunnel is designed to tap the same ore body at a considerably lower depth.

Oregon Notes. Scarlet fever has appeared at Wasço. The receipts of the Huntington postof ce last year were \$1161 14. The receipts of the city of Tillamook last year were \$1848 15 and disbursements \$1543 48.

A petition from Tillamook County to the Legislature asks for exemption from the blcycle law.

Health statistics of Baker City show a great improvement in sanitary conditions since last Winter.

since last Winter.

Ed Turk, of Sumpter, has given 2000 bonds at Canyon City for appearance before the Circuit Court. He is charged with embeziement of \$25% 50 belonging to Ah Yow, a Chinaman.

A petition was circulated at Tillamook City last week praying that the Legisla-ture prohibit shooting of ruffed groum, in that county until 1994, size Chinese pheasunts until the same date; that the

ist of August until the 15th of October; for cut throat and salmon trout from March 10.

March 10.

D. U. Buttler, of Scottsburg, was at Marshfield recently investigating a project for shipping steelhead salmon. He handled about 5 tons of steelhead salmon last season and made overland shipments to Drain. The demand was good for the fish, and his venture was profitable. His plan is to take the fish to Marshfield from Umpqua, and ship by boxt.

New Trial of Damage Suit. The damage suit of William Everett Boyd, by his father, R. B. Boyd, as guardian ad litem, against the Portland General Electric Company, sent back by the Supreme Court for a new trial, was taken up in Judge Frazer's court yesterday. At the former trial the plaintiff obtained a verdict for \$5000, Shattuck cut down to \$2500. also sued the company and abtained a judgment for \$500. William Everett Boyd, who is a small boy, was injured in the head and his hand burned by a dangling wire at Woodlawn on the murning of Dember 7, 1897. The wire blew down the night previous in a violent wind and rain storm. It is alleged that the injuries were of a serious character. The plaintiff is represented by Dufur & Menefee, attor-neys of The Dalles, and the defendant by J. M. Gearln and Rufus Mallory.

Oregon Spar for Lawson's Yacht. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 15.—A fine stick of Oregon pine 112 feet long has been towed to Lawley's yacht yard and landed at the spar shop. In a finished state it will be the main boom of the Lawsen racht. Workmen at once began to pre-pare it for trimming. The salimakers have finished two jib topsalls and have out a

New Oregon Postmaster. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Vada Moore was appointed Postmaster at Ironalde,

Collecting His Own.-Mrs. Manycrooks-There are only six sponge cakes in the pantry, Bridget. I thought you baked a dozen. Bridget—Well, mum, Officer Branagan called an Othad to give him some as our assessment for police protection—Puck.

Keep Young

If you are young, you naturally appear so.

If you are old, why appear

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely restore color to gray hair, and it will also give your hair all the wealth and gloss of early

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