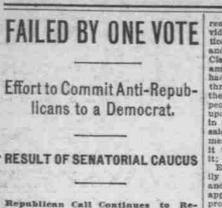
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celve Signatures - Ex-Senator Mitchell Puts in an Appearsuce to Assist McBride.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 16 .- The Democrats, "Citizens" and their various alles to the number of 5 had a conference at the Capitol tonight for the purpose of dis-cussing their course in the context for Benator. Bepresentative Whitney, of Linn, presided. It was decided to cast a complimentary ballow for Hen W entary ballot for Hon. W. E. Robertson, of Portland, for United States Senator next Tuesday, but a subsequent resolution endeavoring to commit the enucus to united action in the continuous support of a Democrat failed by one

There was much discussion and a va-risty of opinions expressed. The ma-have the natural effect of causing a jority did not want to be bound down to great majority of people now identified Jointy did not want to be bound down to any course from which it would not de-viate if it seemed advantageous to pur-sue other tactics. The result of the taucus is simply that the Democrats and allies are not able to agree among them-belves as to what they are going to do. And it is likewise clear that some of them-how many cannot be now conjec-tured-how many cannot be now conjec-tured-propose in take a band in the tured-propose to take a hand in the game if they can. Failure to hold an ef-fective Republican caucus will, therefore, preceds an effort on the part of some a law providing for the time and manner mocrais to name the winner and get of submitting the amendment to the peo-

into the band-wagon. The Republican caucus call is being in-dustriously circulated, and names are hourly being added. The bellef continues

to gain ground that a caucus is going to be held, and that Republicans will name among themselves the candidate for Sen-ator. The friends of ex-Senator Corbst are most sanguine of the result. The position taken by the Senator that he is willing and anxious to abide by the de-cision of a party caucus finds great faamong Republicans, both Carbett and anti-Corbeit men, except, of course, the thick-and-thin McBride men. They feel that it is a good time for Republi-can harmony, and that there ought to be an end to obstructive and factional pol-ttics engaged in for personal ends and to fulfill personal ambitions.

to fulfill personal ambitions. The headquarters of Mr. Corbett have been thronged all day, and his campaign has, from his presence, taken on added life and vigor. His friends and support-ers are not only busy; they are enthusi-

satic, and that counts for much. Ex-Senator Mitchell arrived here early this morning. It had been understood that he would not be here prior to the Senatorial batt when the here prior to the natorial balloting, but the need of his presence and services seems to have be-come importing, and he came. In an in-terview in the local McEride campaign paper, Mr. Mitchell says he came partly on business, mainly to pay his respects to the Legislature, and "incidentally to ald in any proper way in my power the re-slection of my friend, Senator McBride." ex-Senator is then asked if he is a

andidate, and he responds: "Not at all, either present or prospec-ve, at the present session." The ex-Senator's announcement has not

at all diminished the hopes of his friends, and the expectation of all others, that when the time comes, and if it comes, he will be the candidate of the united Mitchell-McBride forces.

THE FIRST BILL PASSES.

Sends a Delegation of Indian War Veterans to Washington.

BALEM, Or., Jan. 16, Senate bill No. D, which passed the Legislature in both houses today, provides for an appropria-tion of 2000 to pay the expenses of a delegation of five Indian War veterans designation of five Indian War Veterana and two members of the G. A. R. to Washington and return for the purpose of interceding with Congress in fuvor of pensions for the Indian War veterans of thwest, When the hill

solution No. 1, of the 1699 session, pro viding for an amendment to the con flon-commonly known as the initiative and referendum amendment. Dresser of Ciackamas spoke in favor of the proposed Characterinas spons in pavor of the proposed amendment, saying it was a question that had been talked about and discussed throughout the state. The adoption of the resolution would simply give to the people of Oregon an opportunity to vote upon the question. He had great faith in the wisdom of the people. "I am." said Mr. Dresser, "In favor of the amend-ment. If a majority of the neone helieve If a majority of the people believe

ment. If a majority of the people believe it to be a good thing, they will adopt it; if not, it will be rejected." Eddy of Yambili and Tillamook heart-ily concurred in the proposed amendment, and believed it would meet with general approbation. There seemed to be ap-proval of the measure among the House members, which was fully verified by the vote taken every member version voting vote taken, every member present voting in favor of the adoption. Representa-tives McQueen and Merrill, both seriously III, were absent. Had they been present. the proposed constitutional amendment would doubtless have received every vote in the House. Prominent Populist lead-ers have been interested in securing this amendment to the constitution for the past two years. John C. Young, of Ba-ker County: W. 8. U'Ren, of Ciackamas, and ex-Senator Holt and Frank Williams, of Jackson County, are in Salem, the purpose of their visit having been to ac-cure sarly consideration of the proposed amendment by both branches of the Legislature. This has been secured, and the Populist leaders frankly admit that the action of a Republican Logislature in con-forming to the request of so large a number of people, known as Populists,

cessive sensions, and the proposed amend-ment will now be submitted to the people.

IN THE SENATE.

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Many Bills Introduced-A Busy Session.

SALEM, Jan, 16 .- The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock A. M., and opened with prayer by Rev. Ronald McKillop, of

the First Baptist Church of Salem, Kuykendall of Lane introduced Senate resolution No. 7, providing for a standing committee on game laws. The resolution passed, and the president appointed Ben-ators Marsters, Williamson and Howe. Benate resolution No. 8, by Cameron, providing that five newspapers be sup-plied to each Senator, was passed. The special committee to whom was

referred the bill providing an appropriation to send a delegation of veterans to Washington, reported favorably, and the bill, having been read a third time, was passed, Merrow, Smith of Baker and

Wade voting no following members were inroduced and passed to second reading: Wade of Union, No. 24-To amend act acorporating Summerville, Union County, Looney of Marion, No. 25-To regulate

life insurance companies Mulkey of Polk, No. 25-To make taxes

a lien on land after levy. Johnston of Wasco, No. 27-To authorize a ferry on John Day River.

Brownell, No. 25-Relating to restriction of competition between fire insurance companies.

Sweek of Multnomah, No. 29-To authorise the City of Portland to dispose of Park Block No. 7. Marsters of Douglas, No. 20-To fix a

tax on telephone and telegraph companies. Stelwer of Sherman, No. 31-To pro-vide for the election of Road Supervisora. Johnston of Sherman, No. 43-To constitute the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer a commission to build a portage railway between The Dalles and Cellio, and to make an appropriation first

therefor. Daly of Benton, No. 33-To provide for trial of contests for places on the official

Marsters of Douglas, No. 34-To regulate the transportation of freight and passengers.

Swee's of Multnomah, No. 35-Providing for the collection of fees in probate cases. Mulkey of Polk, No. 26-To amend sec-tion 2512, relating to the liability of Shervorce law.

e created by special laws. Passo At 3 o'clockthe Senate adjourned. IN THE HOUSE.

Difficulty About Finding a Preacher

-New Bills. SALEM, Jan. 15 .- "Is there a minister present?" asked Speaker Reeder. after roll-call of the House this morning. The inquiry was made in conformity with the resolution passed the previous day that the daily sessions of the House be opened with prayer, but for some reason no cler-ical gentieman gould be found, and Sor-geant-at-Arms Allen announcing he had been unable to discover one, the regular order of business was proceeded with. The House was still working under the rule allowing the introduction of bills, and members generally took opportunity to get their bills in the hands of the cierk. When all had apparently availed them selves of the chance, Speaker Reader an-nounced that, under the rules adopted, none of the bills introduced would be read the first time until referred to the committee and reported back, as was the rul

adopted during the session of 1889. This ruling took most of the new members by surprise, and Stewart, of Jackson County, promptly gave notice that he would to orrow introduced an amendment to rules 41 and 42. He introduced a resolution to this effect, and consideration was fixed for 19 o'clock Thursday morning.

Speaker Reeder appointed Arthur Schu-nan, Jr., of Portland as house messenger. The Speaker announced the following

appointments on concurrent resolutions: Examination of books of State Treas-urer-Cattanach, Thompson of Umatilla, Examination of books of Insane Asylum -Kirk, McAlister, Schuman, Examination of books of Penitentiary-

Briggs, Reavis, Hartman.

The message from the Governor relating to House bill 112, session of 1880, provid-ing for a Horseshoers' Commission, was sustained by unnimous vote.

At the opening of the afternoon session, Speaker Reeder announced the appoint-members of the committee to which all resolutions must be submitted before any

action is taken thereon by the House. On motion of Eddy, the Speaker ap-pointed Messrs, Eddy, Geer and Kruse as a special committee on game, forestry and

game fish. McCraken introduced a resolution for

McCraken introduced a resolution for appointment of a joint committee to ex-amine books of state military board and to employ clerical aid. Referred to com-mittee on resolutions. Butt of Yanhill County, in the effort to get the bills introduced in the House be-fore the members, moved a suspension of the rules, so that bills could be read the first time. This was met with unanimous favor by all present, the method paving the way to override the House rule mak-

the way to override the House rule making it imperative that before any bill be read it must be reported back to the House from a committee to which the same were referred. The motion carried unanimously, and the clerk proceeded to the reading of the 100 or more bills that had accumulated on the desk. Following

are the bills read: are the bills read: House bill No. 1 (Barreit), relating to many laws, was the first taken up, and McCraken moved that the rules be sus-pended and the bill read by title the first time. Speaker Reeder ruled that bills dered the bill to be read by title only, and or-dered the bill to be read in full. This proved to be a tedious operation, considrable valuable time being taken up. When the second bill was taken up, House bill No. 2 (Barrett), providing for public libraries, Whitney of Linn, after consulting with the Speaker, moved that any bill may be read by title only when unail-mous consent was given. Speaker Reeder ruled such action to be in order and or-dered the roll-call. When Carter's name

was reached he voted "No," and at the direction of the Speaker, the call of the roll was stopped. He ruled that one vota was sufficient to defeat the object of the

motion. The clerk then proceeded to the reading of the bill. Carter withdrew his objection to the ending of bills by title, and, on motion of Roberts, unanimous consent was given to read all bills on the clerk's desk the By Barrett-Amending mining laws.

By Barrett-Authorizing establishment and maintenance of public libraries. By Whitney-Amending act authorizing construction of bridge across Willamette River.

By Nichols-Making appropriation for State Agricultural Society. By Edson (by request)-Amending di-

By Mattoon-To reimburse Doug County for overpaid taxes.

By Story-Indian War velerans' bill;

By Story-Rellef of indigent soldiers.

By Harris-Aid of State University,

By Poorman-Organization of state mil-

By McCraken-Relating to warehouse

formed under general laws, but shall not By Grace (by request)-Designating what s extra hazardous work. By Schumann - Amending cometery

By Nottingham-Abeliah office of County Clerk and Clerk of Circuit Court of Mult-

McCraken-Providing for bicycle paths. By Pearce-Regulating life insurance. By Nottingham-Repealing act creating office of Coroner of Multhomah County. By Nottingham-Amending code.

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By Nottingham-Ald of State University. Thompson, Multnomah-Amending

aw of tenants in common. Multnomah-Amending By Thompson,

By Thompson, Multhoman-Amending law of trials by jury. By Thompson, Multhomah-Amending act relating to surety companies. By Whitney-Amending code. By Watson-Allowing releasing of sure-lies on official bonds. By Heltkampon, Providing for payment

ues on official bonds. By Heltkemper-Providing for payment of fees of Justices of the Peace. By Orton-Creating public libraries. By Holcomb-Boad laws and Supervis-

By Watson-Abolishing offices of Clerk, Recorder and Circuit Court Clerk of Mult-

iomah County. By Schumann-Compensation of Sheriffs,

By Schumann-Compensation of Sherina, Clerks and Recorders. By Heitkemper-Prohibiting employment of allens on public works. By Poorman-Fixing Hability of railroad companies for injuries to employes.

By McAlister-To establish Eastern Oron Agricultural Society. By Shipley-For general term of Circuit

Court and appellate jurisdiction. Watson-Prohibiting collection of certain fees by Sheriff of Multhomah County.

By Orton-To prevent blacklisting.

By Driscoll-Amending code. By Schumann-Making borrowing of public moneys grand larceny in certain

CR.BOS. By Schumann - Concerning deficiency udgments.

By Schumann-Regulating purchase of By Watson-Amending act relating to

code of civil procedure. By Watson-Regulating corporations.

MEETING OF COLLEGE TRUSTEES.

McMinnville Institution is Prosper-

ous-Report of Session. ous-Report of Session. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan 15.-At the semi-annual meeting of the irustees of McMinnville College today, the report of President H. L. Boardman showed that gation, and, as far as possible, they rethe college is in a prosperous condition. though there has been no increase of stu dents over last year. He recommended that steps be taken to introduce a de partment of theological study in connec-tion with the present work of the col-lege. This recommendation was adopted, and acommittee, consisting of Rev. Messra. McKillop, of Salem; C. R. Baker, of Boise, Idaho, and Blackburn, of Portland, was appointed to carry out the plans. Rev. William H. Latourette was con tinued as financial agent.

Unued as interesting item of business was the announcement by President Boardman that \$10,000 has been secured tician, is conspicuous in the hotel corri-dors and Legislature lobby. He disclaims all intention of taking any hand in the Senatorial fight, and says he is present at in cash, property and pledges, which will meet the conditions of the Baptist Edu-cation Society, on which the donation of \$5000 by that society was pending. This \$15,000 will enable the college to pay its Salem as representative of the State Den-tal Board to secure an amendment to the law, so that action may be begun in Justices' Courts, instead of having to indebts and add something to its endow stitute proceedings before the grand jury.

ment. Rev. C. A. Woodd, Alexander Black-burn and James F. Falling were pres-ent from Portland; Hon. D. C. Latour-ette, from Oregon City; Rev. J. F. Day. from Cariton; Rev. C. R. Baker, from Bolse, Idaho, and Rev. J. R. Baldwin, from Independence. The realdent mem-ber and the second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second seco Senate bill No. 29, by Sweek, authorizes the City of Portland to convey to a board of trustees to be appointed by the Native Sons of Oregon, the Oregon Pioneer As-sociation, the Indian War Veterans, the s present wers Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, J. D. Baker, A. C. Chandler and B.

NEW MACHINE DRILL. Invention of Colfex Man Which May

Revolutionize Mining.

COLFAX, Wash, Jan. 16-W. W. Waite, of this place, has secured a pat-ent on a new kind of machine drill for all kinds of work requiring drilling in rock. The invention promises to revolutionize the present methods of mining. The machine is operated by one man, who simply turns a crank which revolves a wheel, to which is attached four four-pound hammers, which strike the drill those members who represented the local-ity interested. He would favor the reso-lution, excepting that relating to the hir-

with terrific force. The machine, which was invented and manufactured in Colfax, being made at necessary. The resolution was amended, dispensing with clerks, and then adopted. Carley Bros.' foundry, was o nexhi-bition here today, and attracted great interest. At a moderate rate of speed, 216 blows were struck by the hammers inter the hammers of the law of 1839 limit-ing the employment of clerks, was nipped in one minute. This is said to be the work of eight able-bodied men. The ma-ord as standing by the law of 1898. The By Mailtoon-Amending act withdraw-ing from sale certain indomnity school lands, and to reduce interest on lonns. By Colvig-Determining interests of By Colvig-Fixing terms of County Asceived the announcement that his appli-cation for patent had been received, and that the device has never been pat-By Colvig-Amending law relating to ented

BOTH HOUSES MAKESPEED The attorneys did not decide upon any measure that will meet their approval. but were quite agreed that a com sion will not stand the constitutional A committee composed of Representatives Clarence Butt of Yambili, Briggs of Jack-son, Catter of Jackson, and Senators Sweek and Mays of Multhomah, was ap-GOOD PROSPECTS FOR RECORD-BREAKING SESSION. pointed to investigate the legal phas of the various plans proposed. In House, Minety Bills Have Been In

SUMPTER WANTS NEW CHARTER. troduced, While Fifty-nine Are on the Senate Calendar. Matter to Be Brought Before Legis-

lature-Provisions in Brief. SUMPTER, Jan. 15 .- Sumpler will ask the Legislature for a new charter. The SALEM, Jan. 16 - The wheels of legisle ion turned rapidly at Salem today, and town is now working under a charter. The framed in accordance with the provisions of the 1592 law. Bumpter has become a very lively town, and needs a charter that permits of clip administration on modboth mule are beginning to grind with a steadiness that promises large results so far as quantity is concerned. In the far as quantity is concerned. In the House there was some friction over the permits of clip administration on mod-ern methods, which the present one does not. A measure has been drafted by At-torneys Charles H. Chance and N. C. Richards and will be sent to Senator William Smith with the request that it be presented and pushed. The new charter provides for a Mayor, City Treasurer and eight Councilmen, to be elected; and a Marshal and Recorder, to be appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Council. At the discretion of the Mayor, he may appoint, subject to confirmation by the Council, a City Attorney, City Physician, Health Officer, City Engineer, Superin-tendent of Streets and such other officers as the Council may doem it best to create affices for from time to time. rules regarding the first reading of bills, but after two long bills had been read in full, unanimous consent was given that all blils should be read the first time by title only. Thereafter all worked smooth-ly. In the House, 30 bills were introduced, and the Senate has 50 ou the calendar. Both branches are proceeding with a speed that promises a breaking of the record in this state. The first bill to be ground out in either house was the Indian War veterans' bill, passed by the Senate. The House refused to approve the grist, rejecting it on the ground that it was an appropriation bill, and should have originated in the House.

The same measure was started in the lower House. Later the House reconsid-ered the matter and passed the bill. Provision is made for not to exceed a 10-mill tax each year for ordinary city expenses, and by a majority vote of the taxpayers a special tax for any special The roll-call of the Federal brigade municipal purpose may be levied. Another provision enables the Council, under cer-tain conditions, to improve streets and construct sewers at the expense of the property-owners benefited. Councilmen will be elected alternately Deputy Marshal James Wilson. Deputy Postmaster Matthews, of Port-

four each year, giving to each of the four wards one new and one holdover member annually. No commissions are provided, everything being under the joint control of the Mayor and Council. Con-tracts for all public construction work are to be let by the Council to the lowest bldder.

The proposed charter has been carefully prepared, taking those of Albany, Baker City and Portland as models.

ments.

A special meeting of the new Council will be held this week to enter upon the duties of its offices. At this time Mayor Robbins will announce his appoint-

Variety of Weather, Heavy snowfall, followed immediately by warm chinook winds, and these in turn by breezes, is giving Eastern Orogon a variety of weather. In the Biue Moun-tain divided methods of the latter It is reported from Florence that Meyer tain district much snow fell in the latte & Kyle have let a contract for erecting days of December and in the early part

poles for their new telephone line between the Spruce Point mill, Plorence and Acmo. The supplies for the line will be shipped from San Francisco, and the of January. In Sumpter district the dep has been from two to six feet. For t past two days chinook winds and rains have made good progress towards the con-version of the "beautiful" into water. But the snow had become so compact that it restated well. Instead of the water runwork will proceed when the material arning off in a large stream, it has sat Forewarned, rated the snow, making of the excellent snow tracks deep slush and filling all depressions. Colder weather is coming Forearmed. again, and the hopeful placer minor, wh

saw in the big beds of snow great reser-voirs of water for Spring operations, be-gins to believe that the Winter is espe-cially favoring him Movement of heavy loads, particularly machinery, has been checked until the sied roads regain firm-ness. The Winter as a whole has been much milder than usual.

COURT HAS JURISDICTION.

Oregon Historical Society, the Native Daughters of Oregon, and the Porland Public Library, the tract known as park block 7, in Portland. These societies proamous McKenzie Case From Nome Can Be Tried in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals decided decided today that it had jurisdiction in the Cape Nome Ittigation, and that Receiver Alex-ander McKennie must answer for con-tempt in falling to obey the citation issued in the cases of Kjelman vs. Rogers and mah, introduced a resolution empowering mittee to sit as a special committee to which all bills pertaining to Multnomah County should be referred, and that the

In the cases of Kjelman vs. Rogers and Tornanses vs. Meising. In the cases of Linderberg vs. Chipps and Anderson vs. Compton, the court an-nounced that it was in doubt as to the matter of jurisdiction, and would not ren-der an opinion at this time. The matter was then continued until Januarg 28, when testimony will be introduced in open court, instead of before a referee, as in the Dubers case. In his answer to the Clackamas and Multhomah opposed the resolution, stating it speared to provide for an organization to hire clerks. It was the Duboce case. In his answer to charge of contempt filed this afterno McKenzie alleged that the gold was in his custody September 15, when in his custody September 15, when the alleged contempt of court was committed, An order of Judge Noyes had been en-trusted to the care of the United States Marshal for the District of Alaska. He



When baby comes to the home it will bind the wife closer to the husband, or it will gradually tend to cut her off from ompanship. A sickly mother loses syncal charm, and often in temper his con and disposition. A fretful child is a trial, even to loving parents. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription prepares the wife for motherhood. It strengthens the body, and induces a healthy condition of mind, free from anxiety or fear. It makes the baby's advent practically painless. The mother being healthy her child is healthy, and a healthy child is a hoppy child, a joy to the parents, linking them together with a new bond of affection.

There is no opium, cocaine or other narcotic in "Favorite Prescription."

marcotic in "Favorite Prescription." "I read what your medicine has done for other people." writes Mrs. Edwin R. Gardner, of Breechwood, Norfolk Co. Mass. Hox to, "so thought I would try it, and I found it a bleering to me and family. I took your medicine a year when I had a ten pound girt. I had the easiest time I even had with any of my three children, and I have been very well ever since. I took three bottee of 'Favorite Prescription,' three of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and three vials of 'Pelleta' Before I took your medicine I only weighted 135 pounds, and now I weight 135 pounds."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure sick headache

the building burned like tinder. The hotel and contents were a total loss. The build-ing was owned by Perry Larkins, whose loss is \$1500. It was leased by J. W. Keowns, whose loss on furniture is about the same. Insurance on each \$400.

The liability to disease is greatly

lessened when the blood is in good con-

dition, and the circulation healthy and

vigorous. For then all refuse matter

is promptly carried out of the system ;

otherwise it would rapidly accumulate

-fermentation would take place, the

blood become polluted and the consti-

tution so weakened that a simple

A healthy, active circulation means

As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S.

has no equal. It is the safest and best

remedy for old people and children

because it contains no minerals, but is

effectually cleanses the blood of im-

SSS purities. At the same time it builds up the weak and de-bilitated, and reno-vates the entire sys-

tem. It cures permanently all manner

Mr. E. E. Kelly, of Urbans, O., writess "I had Ectema on my hands and face for five years. It would break out in little white pustules, crusts would form and

of blood and skin troubles.

vates the entire sys-

No other remedy so thoroughly and

made exclusively of roots and herbs.

good digestion and strong, healthy

malady might result seriously.

nerves.

final passage in the Senate, Senator Brownell spoke in favor of the bill, He waid in part: "The State of Oregon is now supporting

50 Indian War veterans at the expense of \$5000 a year in the Soldiers' Home, and chers are being supported by the indi-gent fund supplied by each county, and this is an economical measure. From a 'cold-blooded' business proposition it will be a grand investment for the State of Oregon page for same the state of Oregon now to provide \$200 to enable the Indian War velerans to secure the passage of this pension bill, and save the state of Oregon from this expense. Of course, this is a molish way to look at the subject. These men deserve to be treated with higher respect. The Terd-tory of Oregon, and its successor, the Btate of Oregon, is indebted by specific contract to these man to this very day to more than \$1,000,000, and, besides this, they did a work for us, who are their sons and successors, that is above price, and had this general Government been compelled to send troops from the Atlan-tic States to put down the Indiana here, it would have cost the general Govern-ment over \$100,000.00

When the bill reached the House Bob. erts of Wasco raised the point that its purpose being to appropriate money out of the general fund, such legislation must necessarily originate in the House, as prorecessarily originate in the House, as pro-vided by the constitution. Roberts then usked and was granted consent to call up House bill 22, under suspension of the rules, which is identical in every respect with the Senate bill.

Whitney of Linn raised the point of or-der that under the rules of the House the Bill could not be called up until reported to the House by the committee in ac-cordance with the present rules. Biory of Multnomah believed that the

will of the House rose above any particu-lar rule, and by unanimous consent could take any desired action. Speaker Reeder overruled the point of

order taken, and the House bill was read twice and referred to a special commit-tee of Messra, Story, Edson, Roberts, Mon. tague and Hume, with leave to report at

Later the fill was reported back, with an emergency clause added, and a recom-mendation that the bill pass as amended. Mr. Story also stated that the question having arisen regarding the constitutionhaving arisen regarding the constitution-ality of senate bill 15, passed by that body, identical with the bill under con-alderation on the ground that a measure appropriating public money must originate in the House, it had been settled, and that the Senate had authority to pass the measure. As a mark of courtesy to the Senate be thought it only meaner that Senate, he thought it only proper that the bill reported from that body should thereupon be considered. This was agreed to, and an emergency clause being added to the Senate bill it was read the third time and passed by a vote of 54 ayes, 5 nees, Emmett, Hedges and Reavis vot-ing in the negative. This is the first bill passing both houses, and will be promptapproved by the Governor, in order at no time be lost in having the committee proceed immediately to Washing-

NOW FOR THE REFERENDUM.

The Legislature Submits the Amend. ment to the People. SALEM, Jan. 16-In the House today

of Clackamas Representative Kruse, of Clackamas section 1 of article 2 of the constitution, County, called up the House concurrent providing that corporations may be m

up for liffs for taxes not collected. Brownell of Ciackamas, No. 57, by re-quest-To provide for the publication of a revised code.

Inman of Multnomah, No. 38-To fix By Mattoon-Create irreducible school fees of Circuit and County Cierks and Recorders in counties of 50,009 inhabitants. Mulkey of Polk, No. 28-To amend secfund for Douglas County, By Mattoon-Amending school laws, tion 2890 of the code, relating to guardians heirs in estates of the insune. Mulkey of Polk, No. 40-Providing for

the taxation of dogs. By Colvig-Regulating foreign corpora Fulton of Clatsop, No. 41-Relating to

interest on money. Williamson of Crook, No. 42-To amend railroad traffic on railroads. section 225, relating to employment of clerks and stenographers by the State By Colvig-Referring to terms of County

By Colvig-Relief of Supreme Court. Josephi of Multnemah, No. 43-To pro-By Colvig-Fixing time of holding court n First Judicial District. vide for the conveyance of insame pa-By Kirk-Amending law regarding oper-

tients by skilled nurses. Stelwer of Sherman, No. 44-To amend ation of telephone and electric lines section 2214, relating to terms of Circuit By Kirk-Validating certain marriages. By McCraken - Protection of public Court in the Seventh Judicial District. Mulkey of Polk, No. 45-To provide for the transportation of convicts and insane and By Stewart-Establishing school librapatlents.

Sweek of Multnomah, No. 46, by request ries -To amend section 382, relating to ap-pointment of criers and balliffs of Circult Courts in countles of 50,000 inhabitants.

tants. Clem of Linn, No. 47-Relating to the appointment of Road Supervisors. Adams of Marion, No. 48, by request -To license the sale of cigarottes. Bielwer of Sherman, No. 69-Permitting the shipment of sheep by express without inspection.

By Grace-Uniform system of ringing

bell warnings. By Holcomb-Compelling street railway companies to provide aprons and fenders Inspection. to care. By Roberts-Amending stock law By Roberts-Protection of sheep,

Williamson of Crook, No. 50-Fixing li-cense fees to be collected from peddlers by County Courts. The Senate then adjourned until 2

o'clock P. M. At the opening of the afternoon session

Investigation of State Land Board-Brownell and Looney. Concurrent resolution No. 7-Marsters

More bills were introduced, as follows: Steiwer-Redistricting the state into

Senatorial and Representative districts.

Sweek-Regulating railways and their liability to employes. Inman-To limit the compensation of at-

to declare unnavigable streams highways

Williamson-To amend the act relating a the exemption of wages of judgment

proposed initiative

Mays and Morrow.

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debtors.

and Johnston

By Hawkins-Settlement of estates. By Whiney-Improvement of Soda Senate bill No. 1, of the session of 1830, providing for the collection of taxes in Multnomah County, was returned to the Senate by the Governor with his veto. Springs. By Whitney-Assessment and taxation. By Notthingham-To amend code. By Buit-Amending dentistry laws. By Hahn-Prohibiting pound nets in The bill was made a special order for

next Wednesday at 10 o'clock A. M. The House resolution of 100 providing for the submission to the people of the satching of salmon. ree-Making streets and alleys By Pen highways.

and referendum By Pearce-To amend code. amendment, was passed by the Senate. The president announced the following appointments on joint committees. Carter-Restricting railroad rates By Butt-Restricting railroad rates. By Nichols-Assessment and taxation. Inspection of Asylum-Daly and Kuy-

By Grace-Regarding estates. kendall. Inspection of books of State Treasury-By McCraken-Aid to Oregon Historical Society. Inspection of books of Secretary of State -Porter and Wade. Inspection of Penitentiary-Hunt and By Story-Creating office of public ad-

By Whitney-Revising law relating to

ction of Supervisors. By Smith-Fixing Commissioners' salaries.

By Smith-To license warehouses, By Smith-Providing for stirl By Smith-Providing for vital statistics. By Allen-Reserving Columbia River and

tributaries above tide water for spawning 210 By Mattoon-Creating state board of inligation.

By Dresser-Amending appellate law. Dresser-For recovery of escheated torneys in foreclosure of mortgages. Smith of Mulinomah-To regulate the practice of dentistry. Mulkey-To authorize the County Court

By Holcomb-Amending act providing for bonds for screet improvements. By Watson-Requiring all officials to furnish bonds given by surety companies. McCreken-Establishing semman's pro-

tective board. By Grace-Protection of sagehens By Grace-Amending divorce law Hunt of Multnomah introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment to section 2 of article 2 of the constitution, Grace-Amending divorce laws. By Grace-Protection of domestic ani-

IDENTITY OF MAN FOUND DEAD. M. Bedford Evidently Lost Way and

Froze to Death.

Frome to Denth. OREGON CITY, Jan. 16.-It was learned today that the name of the man found dead near Miller's mill, in the mountains above Garfield, was M. Bedford. It is evident that he had frozen to death af-ter becoming loat in the mountains. He and two others were out hunting and camping in an old cabin. Last Friday morning they separated. Bedford, who is an elderly man, going toward his home in a different direction, intending to hunt on the way. It was two or three to hunt on the way. It was two or three days before it was learned that he had not returned, and a searching party was organized. It is believed that he had been dead three or four days when found. He was unmarried.

SCHOOL OF DAIRYING.

Winter Term at Pullman Opens-Attendance is Good.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 16 .- The regular Win+-- term of the School of Dairying Wint-- term of the School of Dairying began yesterday at the Washington Ag-ricultural College and School of Science. The attendance is good. The first three weeks of the school will be devoted to butter making. Professor Ludwig Engle-man, of the Indians State Dairy School, will then arrive and the study of cheese making department is in charge of Pro-fessor J. L. Harris, of Michigan. Of the students who began today, all but one students who began today, all but one are practical butter makers and engaged in dairying. The students are Hmited to 56, and it is believed that the limit will be reached in the next few days.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. C. C. Bosarth, Oregon Ploneer. ST. HELENS, Or., Jan. 15 -News of the leath of Mrs. C. C. Bozarth, of Woodland, Wash., was received here yesterday Mrs. Bozarth came to Oregon in the early '30s. She was the mother of Mrs. Merrill, wife of Hon. Norman Merrill, Representative from Columbia County.

Meeting of Medical Society. PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 16 .- The Whit-man County Medical Society held its fourth quarterly meeting here last night. Interesting papers were read by Dr. W. W. Watkins, of Moecow, and Dr. R. C. Coffey, of Fortland. The society voted to hold its next quarterly session in Colfax the and Monday in April.

Vernonia's Tax Levy.

ST. HELENS, Or., Jan. 16.-The City Council of Vernonia have levied a tax of 5 mills for city purposes.

work of eight able-bodied men. The ma-chine turns so easily a boy can operate it with ease. A number of mining men it with ease. A number of mining men who witnessed the exhibition say it will revolutionize mining, and greatly lessen the present cost of drilling, and will make many low-grade properties profit-with mining. The machine is made entire. who witnessed the exhibition say it will revolutionize mining, and greatly lessen the present cost of drilling, and will make many low-grade properties profit-able mines. The machine is made entire-ity of iron, and weighs but 125 pounds. It of iron, and weighs but 125 pounds. It of iron, and weighs but 125 pounds. It not announce it far as it provided for the employment of far as it provided for the employment of clerks, contending that the clerks suffi-mate and the suffi-ender the act of 1899 will be sufficlerks, contanding that the clerks em-ployed under the act of 1899 will be suffi-cient for the assistance of the special committee. The objection prevailed, and the Multhomah delegation will get no special clerks. The Senators seem to be almost unanimous in the desire to avoid a repetition of the clerkship abuse, and probably no departure will be made from the provisions of the law enacted by the

shows the following marked present: Collector of Customs Patterson. Collector of Internal Revenue Dunne United States Attorney Hall." United States Marshal Houser.

Collector of Customs Crosno (Yaquina).

Customs Agent George Waggoner (Alas-

Republican aspirants from Multnomah

ounty who sought to secure clerkships

on the various house committees have fared badly. The disposal of the plums was practically in the hands of the Dem-ocratic members of the Multhomah dele-

membered their political friends and al-lies. Ernest Kroner, the Populist, and former secretary of the Pennoyer Police

commission, has a \$3 per diem cierkship,

and rejoices over the fact that he can

study practical politics and draw a salary from the state at the same time. John Heitkemper and Harry Knott, two Demo-

crats, were also among the favored ones, and there are half a dozen more yet hop-ing to get placed by their Legislative friends.

Dr. John Welch, the Democratic poll-

pose to erect a building on this block

Representative McCraken, of Multno

the members of the House from that con

committee have authority to employ

the usual rule to refer all local bills to

ing of clerical assistance, which was un-

chief and assistant clerk. Dresser

"Only there part of the time. No doubt

Deputy Marshal Worthington.

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inst Legislature. A communication from the Governor of Colorado, setting forth the benefits ac-cruing to that state through the influence of equal suffrage, was read in the House and provoked numerous smiles. Pearce of Marion promptly moved that the commu-nication be laid on the table, and many members were eager to second the mo tion. It was tabled effectively,

The attorneys in the Legislature held an informal meeting tonight to discuss plans for the aid of the Suoreme Court,

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therefore contended that he could obey the order to turn over the go obey the order to turn over the gold to Chipps and other parties, as directed. As an outcome of the litigation, Jofet Lin-derberg, Edith Lindbiom and John Boyn-teson filed suits in the state court today McKenzle.

GARFIELD, Wash. Jan. 16-Larkin's Hotel, a two-story frame structure, burned at an early hour this morning. The guests barely escaped with their Medi The fire started in the kitchen, and

while pustines, cruars would form and drop off, leaving the skin red and inflam-ed. The doctors did me no good. I used all the medicated scaps and salves without benefit. S. S. S. cured me, and my skin is as clear and smooth as any one's." Mrs. Henry Siegfried, of Cape May, N. J., says that iwenty-one bottles of S. S. S. cured her of Cancer of the breast. Doc-tors and friends thought her case hope-less.

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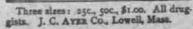
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