January Weather.

average direction of the wind was 31 per cent east.

Will of Late Judge McGuire

MAY GET CREAMERY.

to Specced.

have been elected, and the preliminary work has been completed. The plant, which is to cost about \$6000, has not

however, been ordered, and the whole plan may yet miscarry. The farmers do not object to the co-operative plan, but they have up to this time doubted the expediency of attempting to operate

fought hard for patronage, secured ally a limited amount. Some of this it fill retain, and it remains to be seen

whether a new creamery can secure suf-

scient patronage to insure its continued

The La Grande creamery has gone to

all parts of the Grand Ronde Valley for

succeeded under similar circumstances.

stimulate activity along this line

NORTHWEST APPROPRIATIONS.

Sundry Civil Bill.

ivil bill carries the following items:

George

remarkably well

but no decision was reached.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 4-A

Bids for Moving Lightship

CUTTING AFFRAY AT EUGENE.

Result of Two Men's Quarrel Over

a Woman.

fray occurred here this afternoon be-tween Floyd Vaughan and W. A. White. As near as can be learned, White, who

formerly lived in Salem, and kept a liv-

ery stable, has been paying attentions to a niece of Vaughan. Vaughan objected, and the two men have had words sev-

eral times. Last night they met and had

rouble. Vaughan's wife was spoken of a an objectionable way. This afternoon White was preparing to

leave, and had a cab at the door ready to take him to the depot. As he came from the house he was confronted by Vaughan, who, after a few words, attack-

ed White with a pocket-knife. White ceived three cuts in the left shoulder, none of which is considered serious. Vaughan has been arrested, and placed

under bonds for appearance before the

DAM CARRIED AWAY.

The Dilley Obstruction Was Re-

moved by Jam of Logs.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 4.-A com

pany which has been getting out yellow

of paper by the Oregon City paper mi allowed a jam of logs to come in contact

ing the water to overflow the soil.

Observed Marshall Day.

Schoolhouse Damaged by Fire.

this afternoon the public school bu caught fire, supposedly from a defective

HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 4-About 4:30

east wind was blowing, and had the blaze

not been discovered at its inception the building would have been a total loss.

building is a large wooden structure, and

cost about \$10,000. The loss is less than \$100, and is fully covered by insurance.

Notes of Dallas.

Assaulted by Footpads.

the fire department's supply of hose

so limited that only one stream con have been played on the building. T

After a hard effort the flames

The

Justice of the Peace tomorrow

LA GRANDE, Feb. 4.-The project

DEMOCRATS ARE RESPONSIBLE

They Will Not Change Support-Probable That McBride Forces Will Stand Firm Today-Fulton Gets Right Into the Fight.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4-It looks tonight as if the Mitchell boom had suddenly flat tened out. The expected Democratic sup port is not to be ferthcoming tomorre and it is not probable that the McBrid following will be transferred to Mitchel tomorrow, though it cannot be state with certainty that it will not be. The Mitchell hopes were based largely upon the action of the Democrats, and in cau-cus tonight they decided to stand by Wil-iam Smith. The Mitchell scheme, it is reported, was to work the Democrats up to the point where in caucus they would agree to vote as a body for any candidate who might be named. The next step to the indorsement of Mr. Mitchell would be easy, provide a majority could be severed for him. Thus 14 Mitchell Democrated for him. Thus 14 Mitchell Democrated for him. Thus 14 Mitchell Democrated for him. cured for him. Thus 14 Mitchell Demo-crats would control II anti-Republican votes. The trouble appears to have been primarily that the necessary 14 could not be secured, and there is no immediate prospect that they can be obtained. It has been a busy day with the McBride people. Fulton has taken off his coat,

and is working hard for the ex-Senator The action of the Senator. The action of a surprise, inasmuch as he had recently been supposed to be quite indifferent to the success of either Mr. Mitchell or McBride. It may be guessed be has come to the conclusion that he must either sink or seven with the action. must either sink or swim with the anti-Corbett people and if the thing to do it to give Mr. Mitchell a try at it, then he is willing to help do that thing. Quite naturally, too, it may have occurred to him that the Mitchell ghost has got to be hald sooner or later, and it would doubt-less be better for him to have it laid

The fact that Senator Williamson and the fact that Senator Williamson and Representative Hoberts again voted for Senator McBrids today is not at all dis-concerning to the Corbett people. There is no apprehension among them at all that Mr. McBride is going to be elected. If it is to be a fight to the finish, they feel that they are in much better shape to make it than the opposition. No one seriously thinks there will be a deadlock that will result in no Senator. The majority, be ing consident of its position, and having a definite and consistent policy, does not believe the minority will be willing to ar-sume the responsibility of adjournment without a Senator.

VOTE IS SAME OLD STORY.

Williamson Voted for McBride, But Decinres Against His Election.

SALEM, Feb. 4.—The joint convention today was without incident, except that Senator McBride retained the two votes he apparently gained Saturday-Senator Williamson and Representative Roberts The general opinion is that these mem-bers will stay with McBride only so long as it takes them to get ready to go some where else, which will be soon. Schato Williamson, for example, is known to have pronounced himself against Mr. Mc have pronounced himself against Mr. Mc-Bride's election. He is, indeed, reported to have declared that if Senator McBride had if votes, he (Williamson) could no give him the forty-sixth. This accession by McHride has no impression on the members generally, who think he is just as far from an election as ever. The ballot today resulted:

H. W. Corbett George W. McBride nith, Democrat. ent or paired ...

The absentees were A. C. Smith and H. and industries. A. Smith, of Multnomah; Senator Smith, of Baker and Rev who was paired with Rice.

MONUMENT FOR SOLDIER DEAD. Senate Committee Will Payorably

Report Bill for It.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4.-The Senate cor mittee on elections will present a favor-able report on the bill introduced by Senator Hunt providing for the section of a monument to the memory of the Second Oregon Volunteers who died in the service of their country. It provides for a commission of five citizens of the state, whose duty it shall be to choose a site, design and superintend erection of a suitable monument. The sum of \$8000 is appropriated for the purpose of puramount of HI, HI 45, now in the hands of of normaling law in H. W. Scott, as a contribution from the people to the Second Oregon manument fund, will be added. No word of objection, has been heard against the bill, and been of Circuit Judges in fourth district; but and been delegation. the monument, to which the of \$12,419 45, now in the hands of t will likely become a law in the ordinary ourse of the legislative business.

IN THE SENATE.

Several Bills Practically Killed by

Report of Judiciary Committee. BALEM, Feb. 4.—The session of the Sen ate today was very brief. President Put-ton called that branch of the Legislature to order at 11:20 A. M., with 27 Senators present. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. H. A. Ketchum, of the First

Presbyterian Church.
On motion of Kurkendall, the State
Printer was ordered to send to the Sen-Printer was ordered to send to the Sen-ate 6) copies of printed Senate bills, instend of 40 as heretofore. Senator Kuy-kendall stated that 280 copies of the bills are printed and only 40 are sent to the printed and only 40 are sent to the ate, and 76 to the House. He thought there is no reason for keeping 130 copies

of each bill in the printing office.

A number of bills were reported by committee. The following were reported unfavorably by the committee on judic

nate bill No. 76, by Mulkey, to prowide assistance for the Supreme Court. Senate tell 72, by Dimmick, to amen section 210, of Hill's code, relating to actions in Justices Courts.
Senste bill 110, by Mays, by request of

the Oregon Bar Association, to authorize two Supreme Court Commiss Senate bill 125, by Mulkey, to allow County Courts to borrow money. The unfavorable reports practically kill

The Scante then adjourned until 7:30 P.

IN THE HOUSE,

Ordered That Calendar Be Briefer and Printed in Smaller Type. SALEM, Pen 4.—The brief session of the House this morning was opened with prayer by Rev. T. P. Henderson, paster of the Central Congregational Church.

of the Central Congregational Church.

Barrett was given unanimous consent to have House bill No. I recalled from the opposing committee and returned to the committee on mines for amendment.

Carter of the committee on printing a cheaper calendar, reported to the House that the present calendar contained a large amount of unnecessary matter, and recommended that in future the calendar be printed in briefer form

House bill 30, by Driscoll, was made a special order for Wednesday after

BILLS IN THE HOUSE. Condition of Measures Which Are

Under Consideration. SALEM, Or., Feb. 4.—While a number of bills introduced by members of the House have passed that branch of the Legislature, and others have been either witndrawn or reported unfavorably, there remains a goodly number yet to be con-sidered. The condition of these House bills at the present date is as follows:

In Hands of Committees. H. B. 21, McCraken-Providing for pun shment for injury of property and recrds on public lands; public lands. H. B. B. Holcomb—Compelling street rallway companies to provide fenders on cara; railway and transportation.

H. B. Il. McCraken-Relating to waremen and warehouse receipts; com-

H. B. M, Nottingham-Amending tax law; assessment and taxation.

H. B. 44, McCraken—Appropriation for Oregon Historical Society; education.

H. B. 45, Story—Creating office of Public Administrator; judiciary.

H. B. M. Holcomb-Amending Bancroft street improvement bond law; Multnomah B. 15, Watson-Compelling officers of countles and cities to furnish bonds from surety companies, amended so as to re-fer only to Multnomah County; Multno-

nah delegation. H. B. 58. McCraken—Establishing seanen's protective board; commerce, H. B. 62, Nottingham—Consolidating ofices of Multnomah County; Multnomah

B. 65, McCraken-Providing ng of bleycle paths; roads and high-H. B. S. Nottingham-Fixing salary of

nah delegation, H. B. 67 Nottingham-Providing for reovery of penalty for forfeiture; assessment and taxation.

H. B. & Nottingham—Regulating levy

taxes for state purposes; ass and taxation. H. B. 69, Thompson-Amending law in regard to tenuncy in common and abol-

shing joint tenancy; judiclary, H. B. 71. Thompson—Regulating surety companies; banking and insurance. H. B. 73. Watson—Relating to release

f sureties on official bonds.

H. B. 74. Heitkemper-Fixing fees of untices of the Peace: judiciary.

H. B. 75. Orton-Relating to public IIpraries; education. H. B. 76, Holcomb-Providing for elec-

d Supervisors. . Watson-Creating office H. B. 77, Watson-Creating office of Nerk of Multnomah County; Multnomah delegation.

H. B. 78. Schuman-Fixing compensa-tion of certain officers: Multnomah dele-

H. B. 79. Heltkemper-Prohibiting em nt of allens on public works; labor H. B. E. Shipley-Providing for terms of ircuit Court, with appellate jurisdiction;

udiciary.
H. B. St. Watson-Abeliahing mileage and fees to Sheriffs; Multnomah delega H. B. #-To prevent blacklisting; labor

H. B. 16, Driscoll-Amending law in regard to liabilities.

H. B. 85, Schuman—Regulating purchase of public supplies; labor and industries.

H. B. 89, Watson—Amending section 73

of the code, providing that pleas in abate-ment may be answered without being judiciary. 30, Watson-Regulating corporaons; Judiciary. H. B. 32, Watson-Prohibiting free H. B. 10. hes in saloons; Muitnomah delega-

H. B. 93. Driscoll-Relating to liability of masters and servants; corporations; recommended that the bill pass.
H. B. K. Schuman-For the enforcement of judgments; judiciary.
H. B. 97, Driscoll-Prohibiting counties

H. B. 30, Orton—Allowing employes time H. B. 105, Orton—Allowing employes time to vote; labor and industries.

H. B. 104, Orton-Fixing time of payment of wages; labor and industries.

H. B. 166, Shipley-Amending law in regard to fees in Supreme and Circult

Courts; judiclary. H. B. 114. Orton—Defining number hours constituting a day's work; labor

H. B. 115, Heitkemper-Compelling street railway companies to provide vestibules on H. B. 116, Watson-Creating office of Auditor for Multnomah County; Multno-

mah delegation. H. B. 144, McCraken-Protection of dramatic plays, etc.; education. H. B. 165, Holcomb—Appropriating funds for care of orphans and wards of the

H. B. 149, Nottingham-Providing for punishment for descriation of the United States flag: Poteral relations. H. B. 126, Nottingham—Designating offi-

clal papers; assessment and taxation H. B. 15, Nottingham—Describing property exempt from taxation; assessment and taxation.

H. B. 180, Story—Creating the office of

Commissioner of Mines: mi H. B. 165, McCraken-Licensing business of borseshoeing; labor and industries. H. R. 166, Schuman-Amending law in

H. B. 1%, Heitkemper-Regulating prinary elections; elections. H. B. 176, Shipley—Amending law relating to depositions; judiciary, H. B. 181, Heitkemper-Amending law in

regard to recording chattel mortgages; udiciary, H. B. 188, Shipley-Providing for primary elections; elections,
H. B. 139, Driscoll-To appoint two new
Commissioners for Multaomah County;
Multaomah delegation.

H. B. 202, Nottingham-To prevent sale adulterated linseed oil H. B. 206. Smith-Amending law in regard to laying out or repairing roads and H. B. 25. Schuman-Permitting Hens to

be taken on gravestones; judiciary, Rend First Time.

The following bills have been read the first time: H. B. 224, Watson-Appropriating \$4000 for the Home and Industrial School of

H. B. M. Smith-Defining boundaries of fultnemals County. H. B. El, Orton—Creating office of Comissioner of Labor. H. B. 32. Orton-Prohibiting employ-ment of children under it years of age while public schools are in session.

Senate Bills in House. The following bills, passed by the Sen ats, are now under consideration in the House:

iouse: S. B. I. Mays-Providing for election of Senators in Congress.
S. B. II, Josephi-Establishing a State
Board of Health.
S. B. 41, Josephi-Providing for conveyance of insane persons to Oregon

State Hospital. S. B. 64, Inman-Apportioning business of Circuit Judges of the fourth district. S. B. 61, Josephi-Providing for the sale of state lands, S. B. 75, Mays-Requiring street-car com panies to furnish vestibules and rain guards on cars,

RAILROAD'S ARE FIGHTING

FELLOW - SERVANT BILLS CHIEF OBJECTS OF ATTACK.

Employers' Associations Agree to Several Concessions-Both Sides Lobbying Bard.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4.-A great fight will be made between the railroad corpora-tions and their employe associations over the several fellow-servant bills now be fore the Legislature. The railroad men have a lobby here working industriously for the Poorman and Sweek bills, which are identical, and the companies have sent to Salem their finest legal talent to show that the scheme is burdensome, unjust and impracticable. The master and the servant controversy first made its appearance in open House this morning upon the favorable report of the committee on experations of House bill %, introduced priscoll of Multnomah.

This measure is somewhat more exensive than the Poorman bill, in that includes the operation of locon stationary engines, saws, carriages, dericks, dynamos and similar machinery, as well as telegraph and telephone concerns At the same time a mild skirmish occurre between the railroad committee and the corporations committee when Pearce of Marion, who is said to be opposed to any change in the present common-law rule as to fellow servants, tried to take the Harris bill out of the hands of the corporations committee and send it to rationds. He was strongly and successfully opposed by Harrie, whose bill defines the liability of corporations to their employes. The Driscoll bill was made a special orer for Wednesday afternoon.
On Wednesday of last week the whole

fellow-servant question was threshed out before the Senate and House committees on rallroads. And it seems to be the fact that the railroads were able to drive an made a rather weak showing against the skillful and well-informed attorneys and agents of the rallroad companies. They admitted that their measure was full of defects, and they agreed to correct them so that they would come somewhat nearer being just and fair. For example, the railroad had very strenuously opposed one section, which made it unlawful for the ompanies to promulgate a rule requiring their employes to join any insurance of other association, and making it likewis-unlawful for the corporation to withhole any wages due for the purpose of paying ments in any association whatse The railroads pointed out that the would thus be prevented from supporting so beneficent an institution as a hospital association. The employes agreed that this was going somewhat further than they intended, and a provise exempting hospital societies from the operation of the section will be included. In another place the employes had sought to require that an additional brakeman should be employed on trains for every 10 cars or fraction thereof over and above 20 cars. It is now agreed that only one extra brakeman may be required on any train ntaining more than 30 cars. It has been intended, too, that no employe in train service should be required to make more than 4500 miles in one calendar month, but this clause is now to be omitted entirely. The anti-railroad people say that they

are simply endeavoring to place on the statute books a measure that is now in force in 11 states; but the railroads de-clare that it is a kind of legislation that is exceedingly hard upon them, and they will not permit their deep-seated objec-tions to any change in the old rule to be defeated, notwithstanding the ostentatious The railroad committees of both House

and Senate are to meet again tomorrow, and consideration of the Sweek and Poorman bills is to be resumed. It is likely too, that the Carter 2-cent rate bill will too, that the Carter 2-cent rate on whi soon be taken up. There is a disposition on the part of some members to insist that there shall be a reduction of passenger fares, but just how far it extends is yet to be seen. As a matter of fact the rate reduction fight is somewhat obscured by the greater controversy over the fel-

Both Houses held extremely short sen sions today. It was a half holiday this afternoon, and tonight the Marshall centennial exercises were held.

The Governor today signed the Hawkins bill to amend the Dallas incorporation act, and the Pearce bill relative to the

The general form of the bill introduced by McCraken, ip aid of the Oregon His-torical Society, has been corrected at the suggestion of Secretary of State Dunbar, It has been reported favorably by the committee on clucation, and is now on its third reading, an order of business that will likely again be reached this week.

The ways and means committees of the two houses have decided to incorporate in one of the appropriation bills an appropriation of \$600 for the purchase of E. W. Moore's painting of Governor Geer.

The John Marshall centennial cere the state Capitol this evening. Many members of both branches of the Legislature were present, and Governor and Mrs. Geer, and the various state officials and members of the Supreme Court occupie seats on the platform, while many citi-zens of Salem and visitors in the city were seated in the lobby. Hon, Charles W. Fulton, president of the Senate, presided. George H. Williams, of Portland. delivered the address, and was attentive ly listened to throughout.

RAILWAY FRANCHISE GRANTED. Astoria Street-Car Privilege for Sev-

enty-five Years. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 4-The City Council this evening passed an ordinance granting to Martin Foard, F. R. Stokes and C. H. Page a 75-year street rallway franchise on certain named streets, be ing a continuous route from the eastern to the western limits of the city, on con dition that the grantees purchase the pres ent railway line within three months, and extend it one-half mile both east and west from the present terminals within

The Council also annulled the two years ontract with the West Shore Mills Com-any for 50 street lights at \$7 per month ach, and entered into a five years' contract with the same company for not less han 58 street lights at \$5 each per m An ordinance was introduced at this evening's meeting to impose an annual of \$5 on every telephone operated in the city. It will be passed at the next

Talk of Electric Line to Senside. An electric car line between Astoria and Seaside is said to be seriously contem-plated. Who is behind the project is not

plated. Who is behind the project is not yet made public, but it is reported to have good financial backing. It is understood that the property-owners along the line of the road and several people interested in Beaside property will subscribe to the stock. The route as now projected will start from the western terminus of the Astoria Street Railway, around Smith's Point to the county bridge over Young's Bay across it to the county wond. Young's Bay, across it to the county road and along that to Seaside. The grade is good, and the cost of construction would not be great. There can be no question but that the franchise can be secured from the city and county.

Bids for Drawbridge. In the County Court this afternoon bids were opened for the construction of a

drawbridge across the Walluski River. The drawspan is to be 149 feet in length, with 80-foot openings and about 550 feet of trestie approaches. Three bids were submitted. They ranged from \$5500 to nearly \$7500. The contract will not be awarded until tomorrow or Wednesday. **APPROPRIATIONS** STATE

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEES AGREE UPON ONE BILL.

mount Is \$396,380, or \$9000 More Than Allowed to Same items Two Years Ago.

Weather Observer Johnson has figured out from his daily observations that the weather during January was very near the average. The mean temperature was 0.9 degrees, while the average for the month of January since the office was established is 41.1 degrees. The precipitation was 10.81 inches, while the average is 10.95 inches. During the month there were 5 clear, 4 partly cloudy days and 22 days upon which it rained. The average direction of the wind was 11 per SALEM, Feb. 4.-The ways and means committees of the two houses had a meet-ing today, and agreed upon one general appropriation bill, which will be introfuced in the House tomorrow. orises, for the most part, those sums which are fixed by law, and about which The will of the late Judge Charles A. McGuire, of Seaside, was filed for probate today. It is dated December, 1892, and bequeaths 320 to Neille McGuire and 100 to Winnie McGuire, both daughters which are fixed by law, and about which there can be no controversy unless the law is sought to be repealed. It is designed to prepare another appropriation bill covering the normal schools, and another for the reform school, insane asylum, penitentiary and similar state institutions. The old method has been to 3100 to Winnie McGuire, both daughters of the deceased. The remainder of the estate is to be equally divided among the ther children and the widow. R. E. Mc-Juire and D. K. Warren are named as assemble nearly all the appropriations, except the few special bills, in one general measure, which was thrown in the most clumsy form into the House in the last days of the session, and rushed through. The deficiency bill has already passed, and became a law, and the other Summerville Project in a Fair Way appropriations, it is expected, will be agreed upon in rapid succession. The bill to be introduced tomorrow provides the following appropriations: establishing a co-operative creamery at Summerville, six miles from here, seems, after repeated failures, to be now on the verge of success. Several meetings have been held, the officers of the association

following appropriations:
Salary of the Governor.
Salary of the private secretary to
the Governor, including his salary
as clerk of trustees of the insane
asylum, clerk of public building
committee and clerk of the Captiol Building Commissioners.
Salary of clerk and stenographer in
in Executive Department.
Salary of Secretary of State.
Salary of Secretary of State.
Salary of Secretary of State.
Salary of State Treasurer
Salaries of clerks and stenographers
in office of State Treasurer
Salaries of the Justee
prime Court, clerk and deputy
clerks, official reporter, stenograraphers and clerks for the Justices, balliffs and general contingent expenses of Supreme Court
Sataries of Judges of Circuit Courts
and Prosecuting Attorneys and
deputies
Salary of Attorney-General. 1,200

so large a plant in the limited territory. The example of the La Grande creamery is not encouraging. It covered the entire Summerville district last year, and though and Prosecuting Attorney deputies salary of Attorney-General. its cream, and has even then succeeded in securing only half of the amount that it can handle. The creamery at Cove has

Salary of Superintendent of Public Instruction
Traveling expenses of Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Salaries of clerks and stemographers in office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
Salary of State Librarian.
Bookcases, papers, etc., and payment of contingent expenses of state library
Salary of Governor, \$1999, of the Secretary of State and the State
Treasurer, each \$509 a year, for services in supervising public works, public buildings, etc., for which compensation is not otherwise provided
Salaries of chief fanttor, three assistant janitors, firemen, night without drawing upon farmers outside a radius of three miles. The advantages of the Grand Ronde Valley for dairying are not surpassed in the state, and the industry has lagged simply because the farmers have not taken sufficient interest to keep dairy cows. However, there are few farms that have not materially increased their herds within the past year, in the Summerville district this is par-icularly true, and if the creamery is built in the spring it will still further

Amounts and Objects Included in WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The sundry Indian Veterans' Delegation Arrives.

which compensation is not otherwise provided
Salaries of chief junitor, three assistant janitors, firemen, night watchmen, messenger, gardener and assistant gardener at the Capitol
Salaries of Pilot Commissioners and secretary of Board of Pilot Commissioners.
Salaries of Health Officers at Astoria Coommissioners
Salaries of Health Officers at Astoria Coommissioner
Salaries of Salary of State 1859,
pages 198-198, laws of 1889)
Secretary and clerk hire of State
Land Agest
Salary of Pish Commissioner
Salaries of members and general and confingent expenses of Oregon Domestic Animal Committee.
Services and expenses of members and officers and general and contingent expenses of paper and payment of expenses of public printing, ruling and binding, and for purchase of paper for public brinting.
For purchase of paper and payment of expenses of printing, ruling and binding 'uniform series of school record books and blanks,' provided for public schools by Department of Education
For purchase of paper and election supplies, payment of expense of ruling, printing and binding printing and binding printing and binding printing and binding election laws
Printing inding and delivering 500 copies of each of volumes 36, 37, 38, 33, 46 and 41 of the reports of Supreme Court of Oregon, at \$2 50 per copy
For gayment of confingent expenses of state Capitol building and various departments therein, i. e., for water, gas, expressage, telegraphing, rentai of telephones, postuage, stationery, etc., required in the ordinaty course of business to The delegation of Indian war veterans nsisting of Jason Whoeler, William D. illwell, H. D. Mount, T. A. Wood, corge W. Riddle, L. S. Wood and J. G. Cooper, called on the members of the Oregon delegation today, but no action was taken on the pension matter. They were shown about the Capitol building by Representative Moody, and looked in on the House and Senate. All stood the The lighthouse board has considered the bids for transporting Light Vessel No. 50 across the Fort Canby military reserva-tion and launching her in Baker's Bay,

rental of telephones, postage, tionery, etc., required in the linary course of business to intain said building and departments
or payment of expenses of elec-tric lighting of the state Capitol building, as per contract building, as per contract.

Puel for heating state Capitol building Expenses of publication of procla-mations, notices or warrant calls, etc. Compensation and mileage of the members and cierk of the State Board of Text-Book Commission-

\$50 \$396,380 The total for the same items two years ago was \$62,300. In this same classifica-tion there appeared \$2000 for insurance and maintenance of the pilot schooner and \$7000 for deputies and expenses of the and \$7000 for deputies and expenses of the Fish Commissioner. These are to be oth-erwise provided for. There is also charge-able against the various departments in the foregoing a deficit of \$7500 79, already provided for in the general deficiency bill. Withal the appropriations in the above, are a net increase of \$880 20 over two

GAMBLERS AND SALOONS ANXIOUS. Vancouver Reform Wave Makes

years ago.

with the Aplin Bons' milldam at Dilles and completely destroyed it. The remova of this obstruction will make several hun Them Somewhat Fearful. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 4.—The ac-tion of Mayor Johnston, last Saturday, in closing the nickel-in-the-slot machines, dred acres of land valuable which were practically useless before, the dam caus ontinues to be the chief topic of interest on the streets today. The Mayor's order regarding the slot machines has been strictly compiled with. Since Saturday Pacific University appropriately ob-erved John Marshall day in Marsh Hall onight. Hon, Wallace McCamant, of the saloon men and gamblers have been more than anxious as to what, if any, fur-ther steps the Mayor will take in the Portland, delivered an interesting address to a large audience. A male quartet, con-sisting of Messrs. Bradley, Yoder, Pletch-er and Belknap, furnished music for the direction of reform.

Threats were made by certain saloon men Saturday, when their machines were closed, against other forms of gambling and in regard to Sunday closing, not only of saloons, but cigar stores and all other business houses. As a result, no games were run either Saturday or Sunday nights, and some of the saloons were somewhat slow about opening up their places of business resterday morning. By 19 o'clock, however, it became apparent that confidence had been restored, and were extinguished by the use of buckets. When the department reached the scene the fire was under control. A strong everything was running, by the back-door method, about as usual yesterday aftermethod, about as usual yesterday after noon and evening.

OFFICER ARRIVED JUST IN TIME. Probably Prevented Release of Alleged Culprit on Habeas Corpus.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 4.-Myron H. West, allas Bennett, allas Woodson, the alleged swindler, who had been in ill here for more than a week for fraudu-lently representing himself to be an agent DALLAS, Or., Feb. 4.-As a result of the temperance meeting conducted here last week by Colonel Holt, of Chicago, 305 for the Munsey and Cosmopolitan pub signed the piedge, and 51 united with the ing companies, was taken to Seattle yes-terday by a detective of that city. The Seattle authorities appeared just in the nick of time to get their man, as habeas W. C. T. U. The meetings will continue for some little time. Scarlet fever in a mild form is prevanick of time to get their man, as habeas corpus proceedings were filed in the Su-perior Court Saturday, asking for West's release on the ground that the prisoner's offense, if any, was committed within the limits of the United States military reser-vation, over which the Superior Court has no jurisdiction. Although the point was not actually decided by Judge Miller, the fact that West was turned over without lent in several sections of Polk County. Dallas has so far escaped the disease. TACOMA, Feb. 4.-L. A. Wing, manager of the Tacoma Theater, was assaulted by two men as he was going home tonight and twice knocked down. He fought en-ergetically and called for assistance, and fact that West was turned over without controversy to the Seattle peace officer is taken as conclusive evidence that the writ would have been granted today, if the soawas not robbed. He received slight in-juries on the forehead and wrist.

application for the prisoner by the Seattle authorities had not been made. Since the arrest of West, City Marshal Norton has received letters from Ho-quiam, South Bend and Seattle and other places stating that West is wanted in those places for swindling. A letter from the Frank A. Munsey Company states that West is well nown to it, that he has operated in many different parts of the United States, for a number of years past; that while he has been frequently arrested for his crimes, he has hitherto always been fortunate enough to get off with a light penalty. The company expresses its desire to assist in every way possible to bring the alleged swindler to justice and effectually put a stop to his fraudulent operations. er places stating that West is wanted in

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Oregon Tribunal Disposes of Four Cases-One From Multnomah.

operations.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 4 - The Supreme court rendered the following opinions this In re Bolunder's estate, appeal from Multnomah County, Cleland, Judge; re-versed and remanded. Opinion by Chief Justice Bean. This is an action to elimi-nate from the inventory of the estate certain life insurance policies, they being sole property of petitioner. The opinion holds that the County Court has no power to require an executor, or administrator against his will, to eliminate from the inventory property listed as belonging to decedent, unon petition of a claim, until fittle is determined in some competent tri-The case was remanded with directions to dismiss the petition,

N. O. Cederson, administrator, respond-ent, vs. Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, appellant, appeal from Wasoo County; affirmed November 12, 1990; petition for rehearing overruled. Opinion by Justice Wolverton. The court finds no reason to doubt the soundness of the opin-

ion handed down.

Law Guarantee & Trust Society, of London, respondent, vs. H. A. Hogue, et al., appellants, and Rosetta Jones, respondent, appeal from Washington County; pelition for rehearing overruled. Opinion by Jus-tice Welverton. The court holds that there is no inconsistency between the opinion in this case and former rulings of the court.

J. T. Mayes, appellant, vs. R. L. Stephens, respondent, appeal from Douglas County, Hamilton, Judge; reversed. Opin-ion by Justice Moore. The principal point decided is that new matter in a reply and not contained in the complaint is admissible, when not inconststent with the complaint, but intended to amplify and make clear the allegations.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR BAKER CITY. Sisters of St. Francis Accept Plans for \$125,000 Structure.

BAKER CITY, Feb. 4.—A contract has been let for 5000 perch of rock to be used in the foundation of the new hospital to be constructed in Baker City by the Sisters of St. Francis. A few days ago the plans for the building were accepted, and now arrangements will be pushed to get the structure under way soon as the weather will permit. The new hospital will cost at least \$155,000, and for com-pleteness and convenience of appoint-ments, will have no superior in the Northwest. At the present time the Sisters have a wooden structure in the heart of the city, which is used for a hospital. The new site will be on a small knoll in the suburbs, where sightliness and san-itary conditions combine in making a per-fect location. This is one of the most important improvements contemplated for Baker City, the present year, and will be the first to break ground.

IMMIGRATION REPORT.

Oregon's Board Should Be Paid or Abelished, Says Secretary. SALEM, Or., Feb. 4.—Secretary Frank Davey of the State Board of Immigration, tolay filed his biennial report with the Governor. This board was created by the

hast Legislature, the members to serve without salary. The report filed today recommends that the Legislature appro-priate sufficient money to pay the ex-penses of the board, including the salary of a competent clerk, or repeal the law creating the board. The report reviews the futile efforts of

the board to raise funds, and then states that by means of personal letters and the distribution of circulars many immigrants have been influenced to come to Oregon.

Dawson Honored Queen's Memory. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 4.-The Alaska Steamship Company's steamer Farallon arrived today from Skagway. She brings news of the murder of Joe Muldokney, a North American Trading & Transpor-tation Company clerk, at Bampart, by Don Carrollton, December 7. Carrollton Don Carroliton, December 7. gave himself up to the United States au-

thorities.

The news of the death of Queen Victoria reached Dawson January 28. mediately on its receipt a salute of \$1 guns was fired from the barracks. That night Governor Ogilvie, through the papers, asked the citizens of the place t observe the sad event in fitting manner,

Benjamin Grossenp Dead. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 4.—Benjamin Grosscup, father of B. S. Grosscup, of Tacoma, division counsel for the Northern Pacific; Federal Judge P. S. Gross-cup, of Chlosgo and Fred Grosscop, of Charleston, W. Va., died today. He was visiting a daughter in Californie, and, according to a dispatch received by B. S. Grosscup, died suddenly of heart trouble. He was 82 years of age, and survived his wife but little more than a year. His sudden death was a fulfillment of an often expressed wish that his end might come in that way.

Polk County Teachers' Meeting. DALLAS, Or., Feb. 4 .- The Polk Coun ty Teachers' Association met here Saturday. The audience was small, due, t doubt to the prevalence of scarlet fever in several sections of the county. dependence was chosen as the pla holding the next session, and Saturday February 23, the time. Officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows President, Superintendent Star; vice resident, Mrs. F. H. Morrison; secretary

New Oregon Postmaster. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-A. D. Pettyjohn, was today appointed Postmaster Croston, Marion Couny, Or., vice C. Taylor, resigned.

In Interest of Japanese Immigration VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 4 .- Consu



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Shimist, of Japan, has left here for Ottawa, in order to secure the Canadian Gov-ernment's veto of Japanese immigration and labor.

Tax Levies in Oregon.

The Josephine County tax levy will be Condon has levied a 10-mill school tax. Fossil has levied an 8-mill school tax. La Grande has levied a 20-mill school

The Milion school district has levied a tax of 6 mills.

Tillamook County has made a tax levy

Oregon Notes.

Butter is being shipped into Marshfield from San Francisco It is reported that Baker City saloonkeepers are moving for midnight closing. J. D. McKinnon shipped three carloads of horses from La Grande to Arkansas

Henry Hewitt, Jr., of Tacoma, has purchased 4000 acres of timber land in the vicinity of Sumpter. F. C. Brown, superintendent of the salmon hatchery on South Coos River, received orders last week to take 200,000 fry to the Coquille River, and pro-

ceeded to do so, but while going down the river he noticed a great many dying in the cans. In order to save the remaining ones, he turned them loose in South Coos River near Bessy's creamery.

R. F. Wickham of Dutch Fiat, was arrested Saturday on a bench warrant, and is confined in the County Juli, says The Dalles Chronicle. He was found guilty last Fall of larceny of hay from a neighbor, and fined 125, or a month in Juli. He begged the Justice to give him time to pay the fine, and the Justice suspended the sections. Wickham has any sended the sentence. Wickham has apparently made no effort to pay his and the Justice had him put in jail.

Idaho Notes.

Burt Richardson, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Richardson, of Coeur d'Alene, was drowned Saturday morning while skating on a slough near the mouth of the Spokane River.

The mining companies operating on Canyon Creek and at Mullan have com-bined and are building a dam at Asburn to hold tailings. There will be a line of piles driven across the entire bottom from the bank of the old channel of the river on the south to the mountain side on the north, a distance of 1400 or 1500 feet. Mrs. Anna Conner, treasurer of Sho. shone, has issued a call for all warrants on the current expense fund of 1898, of which there is but one warrant outstand. ing; for all on the current expense fund on the current expense fund of 1900 reglatered prior to October 10.

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