gress to pass the bill now pending provid-ing for the importation of nursery stock. The bill appropriating \$12,000 to cover a FAILED TO WORK the provisions of this act, provided that no money shall be paid by the state to aid in the support of any child that has any other regular income. There are now some 209 children in the state who will be reached by this meas-ure not counting those eared for by the THREE WAREHOUSE BILLS ficiency in the office of the State Printe and another appropriating \$400 for a de-ficiency in the office of the Secretary of ARE NOW BEFORE THE OREGON state who will be reached by this meas-ure, not counting those cared for by the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. This so-ciety now receives an appropriation of \$000 per year. It is reported that the ways and means committee will cut off this appropriation and let the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society receive money under the provisions of this act, should it be-come a law. The passage of this bill by the Senate was secured princinally by the efforts of State, were passed. LEGISLATURE. Plans for Reconsideration of Ulmer introduced a bill removing the maximum penalty of 20 years in cases of persons convicted of murder in the second degree. Under the bill the court is al-Preston Bill. "Chile You is **Object Is More Effectual Regulation** lowed to sentence persons so convicted to life imprisonment if in his judgment of Receipts-Third Excepts Grain Storage. such a sentence is justified. A hill was introduced appropriating \$90, 000 for the relief of F. H. Goss, former BOUND TO B THE MOTION WAS VOTED DOWN SALEM, Or., Feb. 11-Three bills are A Great was secured principally by the efforts of Senator Smith, of Multnomah, who was ably seconded by Kelly of Linn and contractor on the State Capitol building before the Legislature pertaining to the business of warehouses, one by Senator Adams, which has passed the Senate, one Goss was awarded the contract for the building, but it was never formally signed for the reason that the state warrants AD Gentleman Brownell of Clackamas, Tolman Measure Was Then Reportbecame unsalable. The House this afternoon consumed most of its time in the second reading of by Representative McCraken, which has been recommended for passage (but was today recommitted), and another by Rep-HIS LIGHTNING-ROD UP. ed Favorably-Only Difference CAUZE, YOU Is That Governor Would Ap-Hermann Will Be Grateful for All esentative Smith, of Marion County btila The bill allowing cities of the state to pay their own rebates on taxes and re-ceive the benefit of penalty and interest, which has been reported back by the com-mittee as amended. point Commission. Favors. RIDES A SALEM, Feb. IL-It was reported this afternoon that Senator A. C. Smith, of Multnomah, intends to vote tomorrow for Senator Adams' bill makes it the duty which at present goes into a county fund, was passed by the House. Cities of the first class will as at presof every warehouse, flouring mill or place where grain is kept for storage to make monthly reports to the County Court, Ranobler " OLTMPIA, Wash., Feb. 13.-This afterhis colleague, Senator Inman, but when questioned he said he would vote for Mr. Hermann. If, however, that gentleman fails of election, he would very likely vote for Mr. Iaman sooner or later. This noon Sesator Preston made his motion to reconsider the vote whereby his railroad commission bill was defeated. He changed ent pay the counties \$1000 for collecting their taxes, and cities other than first class will pay 10 per cent of all penalties stating the amount of grain owned by the company, the amount of grain received during the year by exchange, the amount his volt in order to move such con-sideration. The motion was defeated by a vote of 19 to 15, each Senator recording himself in exactly the same manner as he did upon the final passage of the bill last Trates. of grain shipped, ground or otherwise disposed of, the amount of grain owned by such person, firm or corporation at the date of said report, the total amount and rebates collected. LOOK TO YOUR FUTURE. CAUCUS AT OLYMPIA. TAKE NO CHANCES. RIDE A RAMBLER. Hepublicans Agree Upon a Course of Legisinion. OLYMPIA, Feb. 12.—The Republican members of the House held a catcus to-night and agreed upon the following points: First-To take no action upon the di Republicans Agree Upon a Course of Burger Hermann, Land Commis has been hearing good news from Oregon during the past two days, but not quite good enough, as the following telegram (dead-head) will testify: The result on the motion to reconsider proves that George U. Piper and W. H. Paulhamus were unable to deliver to the Prestan combination sufficient votes for recondition, and that, finding them-selves inable to do so, they permitted the Senators whom they did control to vote MERRILL'S points: First-To take no action upon the di-vision of Yakima County, but to leave the matter to be settled upon its merits. Second-To pass a memorial to Congress amount of grain ground, sond and on-posed of the ing the month immediately preceding the varehouse receipts issued, the total amount of grain hypothecated, the total No. 35, P. O. B. N. DD. 15 D. H. Washington, Feb. 12, 1991. —, Salem, Or. with the railroad people. Your kind support would help me now. 105-III SIXTH ST . shall always gratefully appreciate your kind-ness. BINGER HERMANN. amount of grain on storage by farmers and the total amount of grain on hand PORTLAND, OR. Tomorrow when the unusual Hermann to cover storage grain, which report shall

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With the railroad people. Immediately after the defeat of motion for reconsideration, Senator Preston, on bahalf of the railroad committee, re-ported favorably upon the Tolman rails road commission bill, with such amend-ments as made it identical in its pro-visions with the Preston bill, except that the Governor is given power to appoint the commission. commiss.

The uport of the commission, as a matter of form, was adopted. The bill was not made a special order for any given time, but will come up on general file. It is generally acknowledged that Piper

and Paulhamus were able to deliver three votes on reconsideration. Three votes were hecessary, however, and they were not able to deliver the third one.

It is believed that the next step of the two will be to ald the anti-railroad people to pass a bill reducing freight rates.

IN THE SENATE.

Bills for Apportionment of State Into Three Congressional Districts.

OLITMPIA, Wash., Feb. 11.-Senator Crow, of Whitman, on behalf of Demo-crats introduced a hill dividing the state into Congressional districts as follows: First-Adams, Asotin, Chelan, Columbia, Douglas, Ferry, Garfield, Kittitas, Lin-coln, Changero, Suchara, States, Walts

coln, Ckanogan, Spokane, Stevens, Walla Walla, Whitman and Yakima, Second-Cheballs, Cialiam, Clark, Cowlitz, Jufferson, Klusap, Klickitat, Lewis, Pacific, Pierce, Skamania, Thurston and

Wahkakum. Third-Island, King, San Juan, Skagit,

Thirs-Island, King, San Juan, awagi, Snohomish and Whatcom. Under the terms of this bill the first district-Eastern Washington-could nat-urally be expected to be Democratic, and the other two districts Republican. The first listrict includes all of Eastern Washington except Klickitat County, which is placed in the southwest district. The bill also places Congressmen Cushman and Jones in separate districts. In the rough, the bill puts King County and the north-west in one district; Pierce County and the southwest in the second, and Eastern

Washington, barring Klickitat County, in stll another The Senate passed a hill by Baumeister clanging the name of Lewiston, in Asotin

County, to Clarkston. Senator Rands, of Clark, introduced a hil for the relief of W. W. McCredie, of Vancouver. It provides for the payment of 100 to the party in question for prose-cuing certain cases before the Land De, partment. Rands also introduced a memolal praying Congress to take such action as is necessary to provide for the speedy hearing of such cases before the Supreme Court of the United States as adolve the title to odd-numbered section ofland now occupied by settlers in Ciark,

Cawlitz and other countless Welty of Lewis introduced a bill which provides that standing timber on all state land, when it shall exceed 1,000,000 feet on any quarter-section, may be sold sepmately from the land, and when so sold must be removed within three years. The Senate passed several minor House Hils, including one making a deficiency supropriation of \$200 for the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruc-Senator Megler offered a resolution for the appointment of a sifting committee The enemies of the Preston railway com mission bill were suspicious of this resolation, especially as it conferred the power ts appoint the committee, and it was voted cown, although a sifting committee will indoubtedly be appointed before the end of the seas Crow and Hall, both of Whitman, pre. sented several petitions from their constituents praying for the passage of the Rosenhaupt bill, which provides for a recuction in freight rates. Senator Preston offered a resolution boking to the abolishment of the printing of the Senate calendar. He declared that the calendar was worthless, and was a reedless expense. The matter was re-figured to the printing committee. House bill No. 60, providing that prose nations under the pilotage law he insti-nuted in Jefferson County, was passed. House bill No. 42, limiting the Coroner to a charge of \$75 for burial expenses in all cases where no claim is made upon the estate of the deceased person, was At the afternoon session Senator Smith introduced a constitutional providing that no foreigner shall be naturalized during the six months immediallely proceding any general election. The bill provides for the submission of the amendment to the people of the state at the next general election Senator Biggs, of Whatcom, introduced a bill chr nging the name of New What-Whatcom. Dr. Biggs suggested that the bill be referred to the committee on medicine, hygiene and dentistry, be-cause, as he said, "the name needs fix-The bill was so referred. ing." A bill giving King County an additional Judge of the Superior Court was also passed. The bill gives the Governor authority to appoint the Judge until the next election. It has already passed the House. It is generally understood that G. Meade Empry will be appointed. Mr. ry is a prominent Democrat of King County. Banate bill No. 67, for the relief of G. W. Geiger, a land cruiser, was passed. The bill carries an appropriation of \$70.

urging the exclusion of Japanese labor from the United States. No action was taken upon the Chinese exclusion ques-

Fourth-To support the proposition to have the workings of the state offices for the past four years investigated by a joint committee subsequent to the ad-journment of the Legislature and to pournment of the Legislature and to urpose

State Auditor Atkinson today held that any increase in the salary of any mem-ber of the clerical force must date from the time it is made, and that it cannot he dated back

IDAHO LEGISLATURE.

Both Houses Were in Long Session-Important Business.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 13 - Both houses ere in long session today. The House were in long session today. The House passed the following bills: By Pyke-Providing for the collection of fees for filings of corporations with the Secretary of State, according to capitali-

natio By Stephenson-For the preservation of

flags used by the Idaho Volunieers in the war with Spain. Two of these flags were the only ones on the firing line at Manila February 5.

By Kelley-Abolishing the fellow-ser-vant clause in the present law. By French-Providing for the issuance for \$50,000 bonds for improvement of the

State University. There were 15 new bills presented, the

more important being: By Sweetser-Appropriating \$8000 for construction of a bridge across the Snake

River in Cassia and Lincoln Countles. By committee-Appropriating \$6000 for a wagon road from Pocatello to Chesterfield. By Pyke-Providing that electors who voted at a preceding election in a pre-cinct where not more than 500 votes were cinct where not more than 560 votes were cast, shall be registered without making

By Hunt-Prohibiting pollution of waters

by Erickson-For holding teachers' in-stitutes 10 days in each year in each

By Mounce and Sweetser-Appropriating \$5000 to make up deficiencies at the Lewis-ton and Albion Normal Schools. By Erickson-A pure food law. It pro-vides that it shall be unlawful for any

person to in any manner dispose of adul-terated foods in Idaho.

This bill, it is almost needless to state, is opposed by the warehouse-keepers. The By Richards-Appropriating \$5000 for a bridge across the Snake River on the farmers in Marion County, Senator Ad-In the Senate. Turner presented a bill to establish an cademy at Pocatello. to farmers. Donnelly presented a bill providing for he assessment of railway property by the State Board, no matter where located, There was no other special business The Senate went into committee of the whole, where Moody's pharmacy bill and the one making liquor licenses issuable annually were dis

strength is carted off in a wheelbarrow and tendered to some other Republican, he may feel that the efficacy of long-dis-tance telegraphing in behalf of short-

cracked up to be.

SALARY OF THE SHERIFF. Bill to Reduce That of Next Incum-

distance candidates, is not what it is

bent. the receipts outstanding a receiver for the concern may be appointed. Any person making a false report is subject to im-SALEM, Or., Feb, 13.-The Multnomah delegation today reported a substitute to take the place of House bill 78, reducing the salary of the Sheriff of Multhomah County. The original bill fixed the salary of the Sheriff at \$2500, and was so drawn prisonment in the penitentiary from six months to a year, and any person hy-pothecating or disposing of grain without the assent of the owner, to imprisonment as to affect the present incumbent, an emergency clause even being added so as to make it operative as soon as passed. This summary manner of dealing with an official did not meet with much approval of not less than one year nor more than 15 years, and by a fine equal to twice the

Senator Adams states that the objects of his bill are to enforce the present law outside of part of the Multhomah delega-ion. It was discovered to be unconstitu-ional, and Tuesday was withdrawn on motion of Schumann. The substitute bill, oncerning warehouse receipts by com pelling warehouses to make these state-ments. The warehouses, he asserts, now hypothecate the grain as soon as it is motion of Schumann. The substitute bill, which does not affect the present Sheriff, adopted today, provided that the Sheriff of Multnomah County shall receive a sal-ary of \$3000 annually, with one chief dep-uty, at \$1500, four general deputies, one jaller, each at \$500 per annum. Section 2 of the act provides that it shall not be so construed as to affect the salary or re-muneration of any person now in office. eceived, which they do not own, send to the flour mills, and have it ground ato flour and shipped away, and when the farmer calls for his grain the warenouseman fixes a price and pays him for t, deducting storage charges, and never having stored the grain. Mr. Adams further states that the warehouseman sor times hypothecates the grain twice,

PROMOTED TO COLONEL.

Able Officer at Vancouver Has Been

taining money on it, which is used to buy other grain direct, and, second, by sending the grain to flouring mills to be So Recognized After Long Service. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Feb. 12-Lieutenant-Colonel William E. Dougherty today received word of his promotion to the rank of Colonel, a position attained The warehouseman is perfectly safe in foing this, as long as he can pay the after 41 years of faithful service in th

farmer when he calls for his grain, and Army. meet other obligations as they become due. In this connection he says that when the farmer calls for his wheat, he does He entered the Army as a private in He entered the Army as a private in the First Infantry, and in less than three years became a First Sergeaht. His com-mission as a Second Lieutenant in the regular Army he won by distinguished bravery in the stege of Vicksburg, for which he also received the brevet of First Lieutenant. In 1878 he was made Cap-tain, 10 years later he became Major, and in June, 1859, he was appointed Lieuten-ant-Colonel of the Seventh Infantry, sta-tioned at this post. He expects to leave not, as a matter of fact, want the wheat itself, but makes a sale of it through the archouse, and it consequently makes no difference whether the grain is in the warehouse or not. A price is fixed; a set-tlement made, and this ends the trans-action. This sort of manipulation, the Senator asserts, reduces the price which the farmer obtains for his wheat, as the warehouseman, mills, etc., control all of the grain and manage to regulate the tioned at this post. He expects to leave for Manila and join his regiment, the Nineteenth Infantry, as soon as he reprice paid to suit themselves within a celves his order certain limit. The Oregon farmers, he states, obtain less for their wheat than

VIGOROUS MORAL CRUSADE. Monmouth Citizens Are Thoroughly

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Devise a Way.

INDIAN WAR PENSION CASE as meritorious conditions may be found to exist in a large number of instances, and, if so, that fact will operate against the Indian War veteran bill, At all events, the Oregon veterans are convinced that the McBride bill, open as it was, even though it has passed the Senate more than once, stands not a ghest of a show of ever passing the House, nor of assuming favorable moreorition by OREGON VETERANS MUST BE SPE-Substitute to McBride Bill Leaves Them Out-Delegation Told to

HEADQUARTERS FOR

WASHINGTON.

IDAHO.

OREGON,

mittee is extremely cautious, and is do-ing everything possible to see that recor-nition is extended only in meritorious cases, and is also endeavoring to discriminate against no class. This is true in all

NORTHWEST DEAD.

In the second place, these veterane, once on the spot, could be better made to real-ize the difficulties which the Congressional delegation has encountered in the past than they could ever realize from their days of their stay, some very striking conclusions were arrived at.

HOUSE ADOPTED SYSTEM FOR NEXT

Average Assessments for Past Five Years and Expenses Next Five Years Bases of Computation.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 11.-Fellowing is he full text of the proposed new new stative to state taxes, passed by the

relative to sinte taxes, passed by the House yesterday: Be it enacted by the Legislative As-sembly of the Sizte of Oregon: Section 1. By the 15th day of January of each year, the County Clerk of the several counties in this state shall pre-pare upon a blank form prescribed and furnished by the Secretary of State, a consister tabulated statement of all the concise, tabulated statement of all the exponses of his county for the preceding year, except expenses for roads and high-

Henry Emrick. Pioneer. CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 13.—The funeral of Henry Emrick, for 40 years a resident of Beniton County, took place from the Episcopal Church this morning at 9 o'clock. The deceased was born in Ohio, December 25, 1824, and came to Oregon in 1855. He took up his residence in Benton County in 1851, and resided here until two years ago, when he went to Portland, where he died Monday. The Interment was in the family cometery, on the old home place farm, 2½ miles south of Publication. forms for making such reports, as pr vided for in this Act. Nded for in this Act. Sec. 3. That section 2788 of Hill's An-notated Laws of Oregon be, and the notated Laws of Oregon he, and the same is hereby repealed. Sec. 4. That section 3729 of Hill's An-notated Laws of Oregon as heretofore amended be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 2780. It shall be the duty of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Transurg antibus is hereby is January In Treasurer, acting jointly. In January In each year, to ascertain by computation as hereinafter provided the total amount of revenue necessary for state purposes and to apportion the aforesald revenue among the several count the minner hereinafter provided. total

and other organizations were also paid by the general Government, or other equally as meritorious conditions may be found

No. 11, FOR COMPETITION.

nor of securing favorable recognition by the House committee. They have come to realize that, while the Senate may be very liberal, and in many instances care ess in pension matters, the House con

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- There is not a member of the Oregon delegation but was glad that the special delegation of Indian. War Veterans came to Washington in the interest of their pension bill, which has been so long pending in Congress. In the first place, if these old veterans could lend any assistance in securing the pass-age of the bill, the members of the dele-gation were grateful for that assistance. In the second place, these veterans once ober of the Oregon delegation but was

pension matters, but is brought forcibly to their attention in the Indian War vet-eran pension case.

Henry Emrick. Ploneer.

The veterans had an early conference with the members of the delegation, and the next day were introduced to Repre-sentative Loudensiager, chairman of the House pension committee, which has the Indian War Veteran bill in charge. Pre-vious to this time, and for a period of two weeks or more, Mr. Loudenslager, con-Philomath. WAY TO FIX STATE TAXES

DECADE.

IN THE HOUSE.

Petition for Popular Election of Senators Was Referred.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 12.-In the House this morning a communication from the Oregon Legislature urging the Washington Legislature to join in a prayer to Congress urging a constitutional convention for consideration of an amendment a number of linchings providing for the election of United States Senators by popular vote, was read and referred to the committee on memorials.

Ulmer of Cialiam introduced a bill, prered at the instance of Adjutant-General Drain, amending the present military code. The bill increases the salary of the Adjutant from \$1300 to \$3000 a year, abollahes the brigade organization, creates one regiment, and centralizes the military power of the state in the Adjutant A memorial was introduced praying Con- day today.

PHARMACY BILL AMENDED.

Senate Excludes Proprietary Medi-

cines From Measure. BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 13 .- In the Senate today a bill to regulate the profession of pharmacy, a measure which has been bitterly opposed, because it would shut out proprietary medicines, was amended o as to exclude such preparations from the operation of the law. The bill was reads: "Provided, that nothing in this act shall be construed to apply to the manufacture or sale of proprietary or patent medicines'

CHARGED WITH HORSE-STEALING. Warrants Out for Alleged Cattle

Thieves.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 13 .- A case wholesale horse stealing in Washington County has come to light. Warrants are out for the arrest of a number of men, the principal ones being John Walker and one Vance. It develops that Walker, on Saturday, engaged two cattle cars at Huntington, but could get only one. Sun-day a number of horses were run across the river from Idaho to Huntington, but for some reason could not be shipped. Sheriff Gray of Washington County, iserned of the matter and went to Hunt-ington on the Sunday afternoon train, where he found the horses in the stock return of the receipt. yards and brought them back to the

It is alleged that Walker and Vance are at the head of an organized gang of horse "rustlers," and that they have been doing business for a long time. Walker claims that he bought the horses in question from Vance, but the latter has disappeared. Walker is in Welser. where he is well known, and it is stated on good authority that he has threatened. If arrested, to turn state's evidence and "give away" all he knows of the horse

Parties arriving in this city today state that the stock found at Huntington be-longs to Williams Brothers & Durban, of Welser, and that the Williams brand is a large figure 4, well known to Walker, at least. The impression is that Walker is the chief of the outfit, but that Vance is to be the scapegoat. Sunday Walker went around Huntington borrowing money until he had raised \$150. Vance left that night, and has not been seen since. Feeling is high in Washington County, and it is whispered, if the Sheriff gueceeds in arresting the gang, there will be

Items of Forest Grove

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 11-The the relief of various orphans homes, and has passed it with some changes in its FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 11-The incomposed of the Christian Science faith at this place have almost finished a build-ing which will be used for their meetings. A brass band, composed of ladies of this place, will give their first musical recital in Vert's hall here, Friday night. The cold, dry weather has moderated here, and it hus been raining hard all have been raining hard all here and the second second second second second second second second second here and it hus been raining hard all here and the second second

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The Second Bill.

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ground into flour and shipped away

The Third Bill.

Senator McCraken, speaking of his bill, aid: "It is to regulate warehouses used for the storage of merchandise. It is the copy of a bill prepared by the American Warehouse Association. Its purpose is to raise the standard of warehouse re-

ceipts so that they will be accepted by banks as first-class security. The asso-ciation of warehousemen represents property in the United States at least of the value of \$50,000,000. Its constituents are in almost every state in the Union, notably in all of the Northern States.

"It has a very strict code of laws, by which its members are governed, requir-ing most careful attention in regard to receipts, and any lax method or habit on the part of any of the members results in their expulsion. This bill endeavors to protect the interest both of parties storing and the warehousemen, and I be-lieve it to be equitable and just to both parties. At the annual meeting of the association bankers are generally represented in order to make receipts satisfac tory to them. The bill is not conte

plated to cover wheat. I stored in grain elevators. It excepts grain Representative McCraken's hill gives a

warehouseman a lien on property for warehouse charges, and, if the warehousemen lend money on the property, it shall be indorsed on the receipt, and be secured by a lien on the property. Distinguishing marks or brands on property stored are provided for. No wareho issue any receipt unless such property shall be in store on the premises, at the time of issuing such receipt, and no warehouseman shall transfer, any manner remove beyond his immediate control property stored, etc., without the Violations made punishable by a fine not exceeding \$3000, or by imprisonment in the county

jall or penitentiary. Representative Smith's bill contains general warehouse law provisions concerning storage and receipts, and also provides that warehouses shall obtain a license from the County Clerk, and file a petition reciting the approximate amoun r volume of business to be tran for a period of one year, and what was done the preceding year. If the court decides the petitioner to be responsible license shall be granted, and a bond be exacted for not less than 15 per cent of the volume of business transacted, and in no case shall the bond be less than \$2000. Penalties are also provided for in this

bill for violation, and for recovery by civil process. The removal, transfer, etc., of any property without the written conof any property without the written con-sent of the holder of the receipt is made

ORPHAN BILL PASSED.

Senate Takes Favorable Action on the Measure. SALEM, Or., Feb. 11-The Senate has aken a favorable view of the bill

MONMOUTH, Or., Feb. 11.-Colonel Holt, the temperance lecturer, has been holding a series of meetings here during he pust week, and 250 people have signed the pledge. Mo mouth has always been known as

a dry town, for saloons are prohibited by the town charter. The present crusade is against cigarettes, gambling, and other immoralities, and is vigorously waged by the W. C. T. U. Yesterday a delegation of 30 women

om Dallas and 25 from Indepr joined in the union meeting with promi-nent ministers from each place. A nickel-in-the-alot machine en route from Dallas on the train was seized and the placard torn off and flourished in the meeting.

JAPANESE HELD MEETING.

Will Keep Undesirable Fellow Countrymen Away.

TACOMA, Feb. 13 .- One hundred Japnese residents of Tacoma held a me ing tonight and appointed a vigilance committee of 10 to keep the undesirable Japanese element out of the city and to get rid of that now here. There have been rumors that Japanese gam houses were to open, and it was decided not to permit it.

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

SPOKANE, Feb. 13 .- The closing quotation

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .- The official closing quotations for mining stocks today we

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Mining stocks today sed as foilows

BOSTON, Feb. 13 .-- Closing quotations

Recommended for Postmaster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Representa-tive Tongue, Senators Simon and McBride concurring, has recommended C. G. Coad, for postmaster at Dailas, Or. Coad was strongly indorsed by state and county officers. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 -- Representa have at least 25 inmates, shall come within

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fined to his room by illness, had taken no part in the proceedings of his committe He, however, was glad to meet the dele-gation, and then explained to them, as he had to the Congressmen from Oregon, the stand taken by his committee on this

Mr. Loudenslager showed the velerans very conclusively that the passage of the McBride bill, as it went through the Senate at the last session, would open wide the floodgates, and let into the Treasury between 400,000 and 500,000 men who had served as state guards, state militia and In numerous other bodies not in the Gov-ernment service during the Civil War, yet who were constantly clamoring for pen-sions by the Government. These men of Missouri, survive her.

had in many instances performed gallant had in many instances performed guilant service, but they had never been mustered into the service of the general Govern-ment, and were, hence, not pensionable by the Government. Yet, he explained, the passage of the McBride bill would estab-lish a precedent for just such pensions, and if they were allowed in one instance, there was no just reason why they should there was no just reason why they should

not be allowed in all. Hence, the com-mittee, during the inst session of Con-gress, reported a substitute bill, which provides for pensioning only those Indian War veterans who actually enlisted in the Government service, and whose names are on record in the War Department. It was explained to Mr. Loudenslager that this bill would affect very few, if any, of the veterans of the Oregon wars, and would not accomplies the end sought. He then said that if the veterans, co-op-

erating with the Oregon delegation, could devise some plan whereby the Indian War veterans could be pensioned by the gen-eral Government, and yet not establish a precedent for these hundreds of thousands service pensions, he, for one, would be ing to give such a proposition his sup-

port In talking the matter over informally, the delegation decided that if they could secure the passage of the bill as it now stands on the calendar, they might then present a new proposition to the con-ference committee. The fact that the House and Senate bills, as passed by the respective bodies would be different, makes a conference report necessary. It is now the intention to let the bill pass 31

is now the intertion to let the bin pass as it stands, with the favorable recom-mendation of the cummittee, and then submit a proposition to the conference committees of both House and Senate whereby the Oregon Indian War veterans may be recognized. The scheme is sim-ply this: Most of these veterans, while not mustered into the United States service, were paid off by the general Government. It is the hope of the delegation that a provision may be inserted in the final bill which will recognize the pension claims of all Indian War veterans whose salaries were paid by the general Govern

ent, which, is now thought, will include only the veterans of the Oregon wars. At any rate, such a provision is thought to operate principally in the interest of these veterans, and to the exclusion of the great mass of service pension claimants. It is true it is not customary for the Gov-ernment to pay the salaries of any troops not regularly enlisted in its service, but on the basis that it did pay these troops when in actual service, it is hoped some favorable recognition may be had.

Mrs. Rachel Cheshire.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 13 .- Mrs. Rachel Theshire died this morning at the restdence of her daughter, Mrs. E. Whattam. She had been confined to her bed for the past five years from the effects of a fall. Her maiden name was Smith and she was born at Rullege. Tennessee, May 30, 1809, She was married in Tennessee in 1828 to Edmund Cheshire, who died in 1821. In 1874 she came to Oregon to live with her children. Her children, Mrs. Whattam, Mrs. Mary Fields, and W. P. Cheshire, of Lane County, Mrs. Amanda Ray, of Kansas, and Edmund Cheshire,

Mrs. Lee Laughlin.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 11-Mrs. aughlin, wife of Hon. Lee Laughlin, of North Yamhill, who died at her home that place Monday, was burled today. Deceased was an Oregon pioneer of 1847, who had endured the dardships of a wearlsome journey across the contine and encountered the privations inciden

to ploneer home-bullding. Mrs. Mary Bristow.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Feb. 13.-Mrs. Mary Bristow, who was stricken with paralysis about two weeks ago, died at 7 clock this evening.

NOTES OF INDEPENDENCE.

Visit of Oregon Commander of G. A.

R.-Rain Welcome.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Feb. 11.-Mr. A. J. Goodbrod, of La Grande, is expected here tomorrow. He is depariment com-mander for Oregon, of the G. A. R., and will pay an official visit to General Gib-son Post No. 64, of this city. This evening the Foresters of America This evening the Foresters of America

will initiate 13 candidates into the mysteries of their order. The majority come from Dallas. A number of Foresters will come from Salem.

This afternoon a mass convention of W. C. T. U. women is being held at Mon-mouth. Delegates are present from here

and Dallas. A fine shower of rain fell here this afternoon. The river has got so low that

boats slick on the gravel bars between here and Salem. Owing to the inability of the local saw mill to furnish lumber in sease load was brought over from Dallas this week by J. R. Cooper, who has a con-tract to repair a dike near here. Mrs. Mamie Briggs, of The Dalles, past

chief of honor of the state Degr Honor, made an official visit to the local lodge here last evening.

ESCAPED FROM SPOKANE.

Smallpox Patient Eluded Authorities and Is at Large.

SPOKANE, Feb. 18 .- H. C. Hicks, with visible smallpox eruptions, is ficeling from Spokane County. He escaped last night from the smallpox detention hospital. He was taken with the disease about three weeksago, while imprisoned in the County Jail awaiting trial on a charge of forgery. Two men wers employed to guard him. Last night the guard went to supper, aft. er asking another inmate to "watch ou for Hicks. A few moments later came the report that Hicks had fied. Mup to a late hour, tho Sheriff's posse had failed

Sec. 5. That section 2799 of Hill's Annoisted Laws of Oregon, as heretofore amended, be and the same is, hereby amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 2700. The sforesald state officer

shall proceed as follows:

First-Prepare a tabular s tabular statement ехрепле given separately to which the state will e subject under existing laws for the fiscal year next after that year for which the last preceding state levy of taxes was computed and declared, also all items of deficiency, including interest on unpaid warrants left over from the pre-vious year, the payment of which has been authorized by law; and also the sum provided by law for the current ex-penses of the Oregon National Guard, and the sum of \$47,500 for the support of the University of Oregon, and also, when such levy is made on the assessment of an even year, the estimated expense of one blennial session of the legislative assembly; and also, when such levy is made on the assessment of an even year. the estimated total cost not exceeding \$300,000, of such additional public build-ings and improvements of public buildings of the state as the said state oficers shall believe it to be no which ake during the fiscal year for ich levy of taxes is computed. nnke



