DAY FOR ORATORY

Olympia Legislators Display Eloquence.

NAME FAVORITES FOR SENATOR

Galleries of House and Senate Are Crowded With Spectators—Many Fine Compliments Are Paid Senatorial Aspirants.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Staff correspondence.)—With the exception of a slight breeze stirred up by the introduction and tabling of a resolution to have a mail messenger appointed to assist the postmaster and assistant postmaster, and the introduction of a few bills, nothing was done in the House this morning until the time arrived to begin balloting for United States Senator.

The House was packed to the doors and the hall outside filled with the overflow when Speaker Hare announced that nomination speeches were in order. Lindsley of Spokane led off with the nomination of John L. Wilson, stating that it was in obedience to the instructions of the Spokane County convention that he presented the name. He then paid a glowing tribute to the qualifications of the Spokane claimant, stating that there was not a public improvement of any kind in the state that does not in great measure owe its origin to Wilson's energy and influence.

The nomination of Wilson was seconded by Henry of Spokane.

Kees Presents Ankeny's Name.

The name of Levi Ankeny was presented by Kees of Walla Walla, who spoke as follows:

In making nominations for the high office of United States Senator, the fitness of the man for the high office to which he aspires, and the rights of the locality from which he comes to claim such honor should be considered. Western Washington has been honored with a United States Senator and two Congressmen, while Eastern Washington has but one Congressman. When the extent and population of the east side of the state is considered, together with the great amount of wealth that it brings to this state each year, it certainly should appear to any fair-minded man that we are entitled to more recognition in the halls of Congress than we have received in the past, especially so when we have a man so eminently fitted for the place; one who has been a resident of this state for more than 50 years; one who has watched the growth and development of the state and of the Pacific Coast from their infancy; one who is thoroughly acquainted with the needs and requirements of every locality of the State of Washington—such a man we believe we have. Therefore, representing, as I do, the Walla Walla delegation and expressing the wishes, as I believe, of nine-tenths of the voters of Eastern Washington, I desire at this time to place in nomination for United States Senator from the State of Washington the Hon. Levi Ankeny, of Walla Walla.

The nomination of Ankeny was seconded by Stark of Spokane, Bassett of Adams, Crandall of Pierce, Van Ness of Lewis, and Craigue of Snohomish. The latter made one of the best speeches of the day, his allusion to the important part that Ankeny has played in the building of the state being decidedly impressive and eloquent.

Reuben Jones, of Seattle, was selected to present the name of Harold Preston, and delivered an address that was received with great enthusiasm by the Seattle man and his adherents. He was seconded by Field of Chelan, Raine of King, and Gunderson of Mason. Field's seconding speech being an especially creditable effort.

Jones Names Harold Preston.

Mr. Jones spoke in part as follows:

The hour has arrived when for a time we lay aside legislative duties and act in a representative capacity, representative of the great State of Washington, with its over half a million of prosperous, industrious and intelligent people; and for this people we now approach the performance of a duty that in one act is by far the most important, bearing most directly upon the affairs of our great Nation, of any act the state performs in the plan of Government.

While as electors we have the great privilege of voting for the President of the United States, and the winning political party is proud when Washington rolls up a gratifying majority for the victorious candidate, yet it seems to me that rarely will the occasion come when Washington will be in such strategic position that its electoral vote will at any time decide a National contest. But in the Senate of the United States, today the most important and powerful of any government in any land on the face of the globe, every state is offered a position of equal voice with every other state. In new or small commonwealths having equal opportunity for influence with the older and larger states. Hence, in selecting our United States Senator we have the most direct, the most powerful influence, the only plane of equality, on which our state stands in Governmental affairs.

Regarded in this light, how tremendous the responsibility, how sacred the duty entrusted to us. How above all influences of friends or favors, above all and every consideration, must be placed the selection of a man that will be first of all of the greatest service to the Nation and the best and strongest representative and advocate of the interests of the state. Without discussing the merits or possible demerits of a system under which this election is made, it is sufficient for us to realize errors that have existed, conditions that have been suspicious, actions that have merited criticism, and so act, as I believe the [illegible]rable body will act, with pure motives and high purpose; but no matter who shall be named in this contest, the honor of the state will be untarnished, the reputation of the members of this House be referred to in no terms of reproach. Both in the man we are to honor by electing to this exalted position as well as in us, the people's representatives, this state demands, above all things, true manhood, and today repeats the call of one who said:

God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor, and who will not lie;
Men, who can stand before a demagogue
And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking.
Men, sun-crowned men, who live above the fog
In public duty and private thinking.

Mr. Jones then referred to certain existing conditions of the state's present disadvantage in Federal relations, and continuing, said:

Washington with its boundless resources, its magnificent material natural wealth, its wonderful combination of industries, making rapid strides in the commercial race, becoming through our magnificent Puget Sound, the one great gateway of a growing, world-encircling commerce, that in extent and vastness baffles comprehension, and, yet, with all these conditions of greatness, so apparent and favorable, we are hindered, hampered, delayed and disappointed through our political folly; Washington pleasing and promising in all that leads to success and greatness, the trade of continents seeking these channels, instead of lingering in an obscure, remote corner, as we appear in the far-away corner of the map, we should meet the opportunity and become in truth and in fact a very cornerstone of our great Republic.

To meet these peculiar and remarkable conditions that affect our commercial and industrial growth, and to represent the extensive and varied interests of this great state in a competent and successful way requires the ablest, strongest Senator this state can send to the National capital. We demand that he be a man, his character, personality, education, training, experience, age, ability and adaptability combining to an equipment that insures to us successful service.

And now, Mr. Speaker, to meet these grave conditions and these urgent requirements, I come to present a worthy man; a name that in all this contest stands and has stood for all that is honest, honorable, fair and upright in political contests, representing in no possible way any faction that has ever brought discord and disappointment to the people of our state in the past, a name of a man young and vigorous, strong and peculiarly fitted and adapted for the arduous services that bring results from such a position. In age, but two months the senior of our illustrious President, and most fortunately fitted for forming those alliance in this strong, strenuous Administration with those who do things. From a noble, sterling, patriotic ancestry, reared and educated in the great State of Iowa, with splendid collegiate training and strong natural endowments, he came to our state, then territory, to practice his chosen profession. For 20 years he has successfully practiced in the state, and practically all the time at the head of a leading law firm having a most extensive business. The experience of these 20 years of legal practice, constantly in touch with the industrial needs and growth of the state, as well as being in close contact with public affairs and serving with great and distinguished success and honor in the State Senate, has well prepared him for higher service. Faithful and loyal at all times to home, friends and party in this state, clean and honest in politics, true to his convictions, strong and able in conference, fair and courteous to opponents, always a gentleman. The members of his party here today owe to him in all fairness the support and indorsement due a worthy candidate standing squarely on the party platform and pledge.

Coming as I do from his home district, his home neighborhood, which, incidentally, happens to be the chief city of the state, I wish I had the power to convey to you an approximate of the universal high regard and absolute confidence of those who have known him longest and best. His honesty and fairness to all interests is proverbial among us and his word as safe and strong as any pledge or bond. Always prompt to meet any obligation or appointment, be it important or trivial.

To do the best service for the state, to understand all the great needs, to occupy a position of advantage regarding Federal matters within our state, the fact of hailing from the strongest county and the largest city but adds to the efficiency of the public service. Confident of this, united as never before in such a movement, King County honors itself, offers a glorious opportunity to the State of Washington by today proudly, gladly, loyally and enthusiastically presenting for United States Senator the name of the Hon. Harold Preston.

The name of George Turner was presented by Quinn of Spokane in an earnest five-minute speech in which he called attention to the services of his candidate at Washington, stating, among other things, that Turner had accomplished more while he was in the Senate than had been accomplished by any other man that had ever been sent there from the state.

Turner's nomination was seconded by Cameron of Lincoln, who created some merriment by stating that all that had been said by the speakers who had preceded him applied with special fitness to Turner, and that, if the Democrats were in power at this time, they would settle the Senatorial fight in about 15 minutes.

Dunn of Yakima nominated Englehart of North Yakima, modestly announcing that his candidate was the peer of any man in the state.

Ranck of Clark County also had a "peer" for a candidate, although he did not confine his to the state, but said that his man was the peer of any man in the United States Senate. He nominated John B. Allen as the best-beloved man in the State of Washington.

With the eloquence all out of the way at 12:45, the Speaker instructed the clerk to call the roll, with the following result:

For Ankeny—Allis, Bassett, Brewer, Coate, Craigua, Crandall, Donton, Burham, Easterday, Eldemiller, Fletcher, Hastings, Haynes, Hopp, Hunter, Johnston of Snohomish, Kees, King, Knoblock, Lingerman, McNicoll, Palmer, Stark, Stevenson, Thacker, Van Ness, Wells, White, Whitney, Wilson of Walla Walla, York—31.

For Preston—Benn, Brown, Butler, Carle, Clark, Cole, Collins, Comstock, Dilling, Emery, Frostad, Field, Gleason, Gunderson, Jeffries, Jones, Levy, Lewis, Lyons, Megler, Mohlstadt, Morrill, Purcell, Pogue, Raine, Tibbets, Weir, Williams, Wilson of Kittitas—29.

For Wilson—Delanty, Ferguson, Griffin, Henry, Lindsley, Merrill, Morgan, Roberts, Roth, Thompson—10.

For Carroll B. Graves—Dickson, Dix, Howard, Peaslee—4.

For John B. Allen—Philbrick, Ranck—2.

For Ira P. Englehart—Dunn, Mr. Speaker—2.

For Wesley L. Jones—Witter.

For F. W. Cushman—Corliss.

For Turner (Dem.)—Cameron, Child, Cooney, Fitzgerald, Gray, Howell, Johnson of Ferry, Mackenzie, McCoy, Maloney, Muse, Quinn, Reise, Zenkner—14.

At the conclusion of the balloting for Senator the House adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

SENATORS DISPLAY RHETORIC.

Cornwall of Walla Walla Nominates Levi Ankeny.

The Senate listened to oratory for nearly an hour before taking its ballot. After finishing the routine business of the morning a recess was taken until noon, and promptly at that hour President Smith called the Senators to order and directed the secretary to call the roll of the Senate for nominations for United States Senator.

Cornwall of Walla Walla was the first to respond. He nominated Levi Ankeny, of Walla Walla, in a brief speech, in part as follows:

Mr. President—An honor has been conferred upon me and one which I deeply appreciate in making at this time a nomination for the high office of United States Senator. In making this nomination I believe that I not only voice the sentiments of the Republicans of the three counties which I represent, but a majority of the Republicans of the entire State of Washington. We have a candidate in the person of a man who came to this state half a century ago, and who, during all this period, has been a resident and an important factor in the upbuilding and development of the territory and the state. He is a man who has always fostered enterprise and advancement, and whose watchword has been "Onward and upward." Honesty and integrity are the strong fundamental principles of his social life. The men who know him best recognize in him a man of vast ability, a steadfast friend and one who deserves recognition in the management of the affairs of the great State of Washington, its interests and its commercial and financial affairs. We have a candidate who is alive to the interests of the entire state, and in the development of its natural resources. He is a man who has been successful in private life by reason of his honest, upright business methods, and we know that in the wider field of public life he will show even greater ability. The man whom I would place in nomination for this great honor is the Hon. Levi Ankeny, of Walla Walla.

Senator Crow, of Spokane, read from manuscript a somewhat extended speech nominating John L. Wilson. He paid a tribute to Senator Turner and to Messrs. Ankeny and Preston, and then amplified his argument that Mr. Wilson's previous experience in Congress made him the most desirable candidate at this time. He said Wilson, in addition to being a broad-minded statesman, was a man of pure, upright life, and of great domestic virtues.

Good Speech by Senator Graves.

Senator Graves, of Spokane, followed with what was universally acknowledged as the best speech of the day in the Senate. On behalf of the Democrats he named Senator George Turner. Graves' tribute to Turner's ability and his standing in the United States Senate was almost classical in its beauty. Mr. Graves' speech was almost entirely a eulogy of Senator Turner.

Senator Rands, of Clark County, seconded Mr. Ankeny as the "man most beloved by those who know him best."

Senator Sumner, of Snohomish, also seconded Mr. Ankeny in a brief speech.

Senator Tollman, of Spokane, in seconding Turner, declared that he had accomplished more for the state than all the other Senators combined the state has ever sent to Washington. The initial appropriation for the opening of the Columbia, declared Senator Tolman, will forever stand for his monument.

Senator Tucker was called next. He named Harold Preston. He said in part:

"I desire to nominate a man who has grown up in the energy and bustle and development of the City of Seattle. But it is not as a Seattle candidate alone that I desire to name him. He is big enough and broad enough to represent every section and every county in the State of Washington. Gentlemen of the Senate, the name of Harold Preston stands for everything that is good in citizenship, in patriotism, and in manhood."

Senator Warburton, of Pierce County, followed. Everybody realized that he was about formally to separate himself from Pierce County, and that the unprecedented spectacle of a Tacoma man supporting a Seattle man for United States Senator was about to be witnessed. Warburton spoke briefly, but with much feeling. He said in part:

"Mr. President, it is with pleasure and pride that I second the nomination of Harold Preston. His name stands for everything that is good in politics. As a lawyer he is unsurpassed, as a citizen he is without a superior, and as a friend he is unwavering. Gentlemen, no man can know Harold Preston and not be a better man for knowing him."

Clapp seconded Ankeny with a brief speech, and then Hamilton of Pierce, in seconding Ankeny, made what, next to Senator Graves', was the best speech of the day. He referred to Mr. Ankeny as a captain of industry, "of a class that has ever been the Nation's stanchest safeguard in its hour of peril." While acknowledging that Preston and Wilson were able men, he declared that "all the ability of the state is not centered in them." His speech was heartily applauded.

Senator Smith, of Snohomish, made a brief speech in seconding the nomination of John L. Wilson, and then a call of the roll was ordered. The Senate vote in detail was as follows:

For Levi Ankeny—Baker, Baumeister, Clapp, Cornwall, Davis, Hailey, Hamilton, Hurley, Le Crone, O'Donnell, Rands, Ruth, Stansell, Stewart, Sumner, Welch and Welty—17.

For Harold Preston—Angle, Hammer, Hemrich, Kinnear, McKenny, Moultray, Palmer, Potts, Tucker, Vandevanter, Warburton and President Smith—12.

For John L. Wilson—Crow and Smith of Snohomish—2.

For Carroll B. Graves—Sharp—1.

For Johnson B. Allen—Wilson—1.

For George Turner (Dem.)—Earles, Garber, Graves, Hallett, Moore, Rasher, Reser, Splawn, Tolman—9.

When the result was announced the Senate adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

IN THE HOUSE.

Fourteen Bills Are Introduced Before Balloting Begins.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 20.—(Staff correspondence.)—Previous to the balloting for Senator the following bills were introduced and referred:

H. B. 69, McNichol of Pierce—Defining who may be construed to be fellow-servants.

H. B. 70, Gunderson of Mason—Providing for compulsory attendance at school of children between the ages of 8 and 15.

H. B. 71, Thompson of Kitsap—Amending law relating to building and loan associations.

H. B. 72, Thompson of Kitsap—Amending code relating to organization of corporations.

H. B. 73, Lingerman of Pierce—Prohibiting employment in factories of children under 14 years.

H. B. 74, Wilson of Kittitas—Providing for construction and maintenance of storage reservoirs.

H. B. 75, York of Pierce—Amending laws relating to revenue and taxation.

H. B. 76, York of Pierce—Amending session laws of 1897 relating to revenue and taxation.

H. B. 77, York of Pierce—Relating to garnishments.

H. B. 78, Comstock of King—To increase number of Supreme Judges to seven.

H. B. 79, Field of Chelan—Providing for Superior Judge for counties of Chelan, Douglas and Okanogan.

H. B. 80, Cole of King—Prohibiting sale of intoxicating liquors within one mile of naval reservations.

H. B. 81, Veness of Lewis—Providing weighing of cars loaded with lumber.

H. B. 82, Venese of Lewis—Relating to prevention of forest fires.

H. B. 83, Allis of Lewis—For construction of state wagon road from Napavine to North Yakima.

IN THE SENATE.

McBride Recommends Increased Appropriations for Pullman.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 20.—(Staff correspondence.)—There was not much routine business in the Senate today, the Senatorial oratory taking up most of the time. The following special message was received from the Governor:

"Gentlemen of the Senate and of the House of Representatives—Last June it became apparent that the doors of the Agricultural College and School of Science at Pullman would have to be closed or else the appropriation by the last session of the Legislature exceeded. After full consideration with the Board of Regents, I agreed with them that the closing of the institution would be inadvisable. I made the statement because I believed it to be due the Board of Regents that I should publicly assume my full share of the responsibility for creating a deficiency. I would invite your attention to this matter and recommend that you give it your early consideration.

"HENRY M'BRIDE."

The following bills were presented:

S. B. 49, Moore of King—To amend the act relative to garnishments so as to do away with the practice of assignment of claims for the purpose of attachment proceedings.

S. B. 50, Moore of King—An act defining certain misdemeanors and describing punishment.

S. B. 51, Tolman of Spokane—Relating to taxation and assesment of mines, the improvements thereon and of the net proceeds of the mine.

S. B. 52, Hurley—An act relating to herding of sheep within two miles of possessory claims by others.

S. B. 53, Hopp—An act amending the statute relating to appeals to the Supreme Court.

S. B. 54, Hopp—An act describing punishment for persons having been previously convicted of felony.

S. B. 55, Graves of Spokane—Providing for the protection of occupants of land who have in this state made improvements thereon.

S. B. 56, Graves—An act relating to the defense of the statute of limitations in actions brought for the benefit of the state for any of its municipalities.

NEW CABLE WORKS WELL

Trans-Pacific Line Will Soon Be Extended to Shanghai.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Superintendent S. S. Dickenson, of the Mackay Cable companies, and Captain George Pattison, of the Silvertown, returned from Honolulu yesterday.

"The Honolulu and San Francisco cable is successfully working," said Mr. Dickenson yesterday, "and I know it is the desire of both Mr. Mackay and Mr. Ward to extend it to Manila and Shanghai as expeditiously as possible. Both Captain Pattison and myself will confer with them about the matter in New York in a few days. It will take about 6000 nautical miles of cable between Honolulu, via Midway and Guam, to Manila, and about 1500 miles from the latter place to Shanghai. Two steamers will be required to lay the Honolulu and Manila cable. The latter is being manufactured rapidly in England. If nothing unforeseen happens, Mr. Mackay will have the entire cable to Manila in working order by July 1, and the extension to Shanghai before the end of the year."

Wireless Commercial Messages.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Wireless Telegraph Company expects to send commercial messages to Canada after Marconi's arrival here, at the end of January.

South Dakota Divorces Valid.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The decision just handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States holding that the South Dakota divorce decree granted Charles S. Andrews, of Massachusetts, is void, has not created any particular sensation at Sioux Falls, says the correspondent there of the Record-Herald. One of the most prominent attorneys in the state declares the decision will not affect the validity of South Dakota divorces in general. The decision may, of course, render void decrees granted in cases where only a semblance of a residence has been maintained, but cannot apply to divorce applicants who have established a bona fide residence by remaining within the boundaries of the state for the six months required by the statute.

Old Board Is Re-elected.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago Junction & Union Railway and Union Stock Yards Company was held today in Jersey City. The old board of directors was re-elected.

MADE NO CHANGE IN VOTE

(Continued from First Page.)

simply required to announce the vote, and I have done so."

As the time had not arrived for voting for a successor to Senator Simon, the Senate returned to its regular business, and 1½ hours later President Brownell announced that the hour hand arrived at which it became the duty of the members of the Senate to take a vote upon United States Senator. Without calling for nominations, he directed the clerk to call the roll.

The vote was as follows:

For Fulton—Booth, Carter, Dimmick, Kuykendall, Marsters, Rand, Smith of Yamhill, Williamson and President Brownell; total, 9.

For Geer—Croisan, Daly, Farrar, Hobson, Howe, Johnston, Mulkey, and Steiwer; total, 8.

For Wood—Miller, Pierce, Smith of Umatilla, Sweek, Wade, Wehrung; total, 6.

For H. L. Pittock—Holman, McGinn, Myers; total, 3.

For M. C. George—Hunt, Mays, Smith of Multnomah; total, 3.

The ballot and the announcement of the result were received without any demonstration of any kind. The only man whose vote was at all uncertain was Senator Steiwer, and the general opinion was that he would vote for Geer. It was not known how the six Multnomah Senators would vote, except that they would divide among Multnomah County men. The only interest in their votes was that which arose from a desire to see whom the Senators from that county would separately honor with the expression of their first choice for the Senatorship.

As soon as the result was announced, the Senate adjourned, and nearly all the Senators repaired to the House to watch the proceedings in that body.

THE VOTE IN THE HOUSE.

Fulton Gets 19 Votes, Geer 12 and Wood 12.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Exactly at 12 o'clock Speaker Harris suspended consideration of the Lewis and Clark bill and said briefly to the House:

"Under the constitution and the Congressional act regulating the election of United States Senator, nominations for Senator are now in order."

It struck Davey of Marion that something was wrong with the proposed procedure, and he jumped quickly to his feet.

"Mr. Speaker, is there not something in order before that? The state law requires that the vote for United States Senator at the polls last June shall be laid before the Legislature by the Secretary of State before proceeding to the election of a United States Senator."

"The law requires that the vote shall be read 'at the time,'" responded the Speaker decisively, "and not 'before' the nominations."

Davey accepted the ruling without protest, but he was evidently for a moment without a hook on which to hang the National garment with which he intended to invest his candidate for United States Senator. He promptly provided one, and began his speech for Geer.

"Having a knowledge of what the abstract of the vote last June contains, I take pleasure in seconding at this time the nomination made by the people of Oregon last June," he said. Governor Geer was eloquently referred to as a "product of Oregon," "a credit to its eternal hills," and "a good and faithful son." "By a vote of over 45,000," he said, "the people of Oregon said to us, 'Elect Mr. Geer to the United States Senate.'" Mr. Davey reviewed the Mays act, describing it as the result of "intelligent discussion and a tired feeling on the part of the people. It was passed through the last Legislature receiving in the Senate 25 of the 30 votes. Among these 25 we find the names of Senator Brownell, Senator Kuykendall and Senator Fulton" (with a decided emphasis on the name of the last gentleman), "great Republican leaders, whom I hope tomorrow, if not today, to find standing shoulder to shoulder with me in carrying out the provisions of the Mays act." Mr. Davey discussed at some length and with much persuasive eloquence the merits of his candidate and the obligation under which he thought the Legislature rested to carry out the Mays act. He evoked in his peroration a great deal of applause.

C. W. Fulton was placed in nomination by Phelps of Morrow. He was declared to be the choice of a great majority of people of the state, and a man large and broad-minded enough to represent the whole state and not any particular section in preference to any other section. The name of Fulton was greeted with cheers.

Then up rose young Galloway of Yamhill, to present the name of C. E. S. Wood. He said Mr. Wood was the choice of the Democratic party, as expressed at the polls last June, and eulogized him as a Democrat who had an honorable record as a "soldier, scholar, statesman and honest man." "When the people elect Democratic Senatorial electors to the Legislature," continued Galloway, "they expect them to vote for a Democrat for United States Senator. When the people elect Republican Senatorial electors"—and he paused and looked solemnly around—"God only knows what they do expect them to do." The palpable hit made a great deal of laughter. Then the speaker called to his assistance Representatives Kay, Jones of Lincoln, and Olwell to canvass the vote for Senator last June. The returns for the various counties were looked over and the result was speedily ascertained to be the following: Geer, 41,857; Wood, 22,627.

There was nothing further to do but vote; so the House voted.

The first name on the roll was Adams, and there was no response. Next came Bailey, the bell-wether of the Multnomah delegation, and there was much curiosity to know what Multnomah was going to do. He voted for M. C. George. Banks followed, and he indicated that Multnomah has a variety of candidates by calling out the name of his friend, Rodney L. Glisan. Both cast the first ballot for Fulton and Burgess for Geer. Cobb was the next Multnomah man, and he trotted out a third Portland candidate in the person of Judge Williams—"of Multnomah," he announced with a long drawl, which caused everybody to grin. Eddy put forth an innocuous compliment for H. H. Hewitt. And then Gill, Republican, stirred up a mild ripple of surprise by voting for C. E. S. Wood, Democrat. But he doubtless was only throwing a little bouquet. Hawkins declared for C. E. Wolverton. Malarkey and Reed united in expressing their choice for A. L. Mills, and Orton was for H. G. Kundret, the labor leader.

A slight break in the forecast was made when Huntley of Clackamas went for Geer. He had been counted for Fulton; and Webster of Clackamas also put himself on record for Geer. The rollcall was completed without special incident and was found to be as follows:

Fulton—Both, Carnahan, Cornett, Edwards, Emmitt, Gault, Hahn, Hale, Harris, Hamsbrough, Hermann, Hines, La Follett, Miles, Paulsen, Phelps, Purdy, Riddle, Shelley—Total, 19.

Geer—Burgess, Danneman, Davey, Ginn, Hayden, Huntley, Johnson, Judd, Kay, Simmons, Webster, Whealdon—Total, 12.

C. E. S. Wood—Bilyeu, Blakley, Burleigh, Cantrall, Claypool, Galloway, Gill, Kramer, Murphy, Olwell, Robbins, Test—Total 12.

For M. C. George—Bailey, Fisher, Hutchinson—3.

For A. L. Mills—Malarkey, Reed—2.

For George H. Williams—Cobb, Hudson—2.

For R. L. Glisan—Banks.

For C. E. Wolverton—Hawkins.

For A. H. Carey—Hodson.

For Binger Hermann—Jones of Lincoln.

For George W. Stapleton—Jones of Multnomah.

For W. D. Fulton—Nottingham.

For H. G. Kundret—Orton.

For H. H. Hewitt—Eddy.

Absent—Hume, Adams—2.

When the clerk read the votes he classified Cornett, a Fulton man, as having voted for C. E. S. Wood. The Linn County Representative arose in some excitement to protest.

"Oh, that's all right. Let it go. It's a small matter," advised several Democrats in his neighborhood. But he didn't let it go.

The vote was compiled, the result declared and the House promptly adjourned. No Senator had been elected.

DAY'S DEATH ROLL.

Prominent Resident of Orange.

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 20.—Joseph Whipple Stickler is dead at his home here, aged 89 years. In the past three years, Mr. Stickler had given nearly $200,000 to philanthropic objects in Orange. A handsome soldiers' monument in Athena, Pa., the birthplace of Mr. Stickler, was another of his gifts. It was unveiled last Spring. Mr. Stickler married Miss Charlotte Snell, who died two years ago. She was a daughter of Captain John Snell, one of the first white children born in Bradford, Pa.

Iowa Business Man.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 20.—Charles H. Playter, a prominent business man, died here today, aged 50. He was chief of the division of Customs Departments under President Cleveland, and later doorkeeper of the National House. He was a well-known correspondent of many Iowa papers for many years in both Washington and Des Moines.

Daughter of Millionaire Dead.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Cornelia Day Wilder Appelby, aged 35, wife of Dr. F. V. Appelby, died today from pneumonia. Mrs. Appelby, who was a daughter of the late A. H. Wilder, a well-known millionaire contractor, was a leader in charitable and religious work of this city.

Francis Cogin Is Dead.

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 20.—Francis Cogin, one of the principal owners of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, is dead here, aged 82 years. Mr. Cogin was a leader in educational matters, and was among the pioneers in the cotton manufacturing industry of Georgia.

Settled in Chicago in 1834.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—John Sweeney, who held a gold medal from the Society of Chicago Pioneers, as the "oldest settler" in Chicago, is dead of old age. It is said he was born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1808, and was therefore 95 years old. He arrived in Chicago in 1834, and was a farmer within the present city limits from that time until his death.

Highwayman Robs Ticket Office.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 20.—At 10:20 this morning a highwayman entered the Southern Pacific ticket office and held up the agent at the point of a revolver, securing all the cash in the money drawer. The ticket agent, W. D. Phillips, had just cashed a warrant, and leaving the cash drawer on top of the safe turned and sat down at his desk. Hearing money rattle he looked up and saw a masked man standing at the safe emptying the contents of the drawer into his pockets with one hand and covering him with a revolver held in the other. The robber had entered from a door leading into the ladies' waiting-room. The fellow emptied the drawer and backed out of the room, still covering both Phillips and the janitor, who was also in the office, with his gun. He secured about $1000.

Pano Factory Destroyed by Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Scheffer Piano Manufacturing Company at Riverview here this morning, entailing a loss of $200,000.

THE GREAT TRIUMVIRATE

Some Interesting Items Concerning the Three Great Pianos Which Constitute Our Leaders.

Volumes of intensely interesting information could be written concerning the three great American pianos and the remarkable personality of the men who have made them famous; of the early struggles of the elder Chickerings, which, however, never prevented their producing a faultless piano at all times; of the painstaking, patient musician, who created the Weber piano; of the dauntless W. W. Kimball, who is still living, and who in 15 years, has established such a reputation and popularity for his pianos that he is now the proprietor of what is conceded to be the largest piano factory, three times over, in the world.

Then the mode of construction of these pianos—the immense cost of the fine materials required, the laborious gathering them together and the peculiar methods of seasoning and shaping them, of the large army of skilled workmen employed, etc.

A knowledge of these remarkable and interesting facts would create in the minds of the public almost a reverence for the noble instruments and banish all wonder that we are able to make the following remarkable though very fragmentary statements concerning our leaders:

The Chickering, Boston

The unblemished career of 80 years of uninterrupted piano-making by this company has recently culminated in the production of instruments so perfect in tone, of such exquisite proportions and so marvellously rich and artistic in decorations as to create a sensation among musicians and artists throughout the country. We wish to mention especially the NEW CHICKERING QUARTER GRANDS, the smallest and daintiest grand ever made, which possesses a particularly fine tone combined with a volume heretofore found only in grand pianos of much greater size. They are exceedingly neat, compact, shapely and elegant instruments, of a very appropriate size for even a small parlor. Another Chickering which is receiving much notice of late from the press, is a most gorgeous one, recently finished for the palatial home of Charles E. Schwab, the great steel magnate.

The Chickering piano is the one of which the immortal Franz Liszt said:

"It is very agreeable to me to add my name to the concert of praise of which your pianos are the object. To be just I must declare them perfect, superlatively perfect."

It was perfect in Liszt's day. It is better today than ever before.

The Weber, New York

This piano is appearing this year with a great number of the world's greatest musicians. It is indorsed and used exclusively this season, as it was heretofore, by the entire Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, which is composed of the greatest singers and musicians in the world; Miss Julia Geyer, the noted pianiste, and the new celebrated violinist Kocian, also invariably use the Weber piano. The distinguished French pianiste, Madam Roger-Miclos, whose debut at the Waldorf-Astoria, February 3, is anticipated with intense interest throughout the musical world of New York, will use the Weber. Madam Louie Kirkby Lunn, the gifted English contralto, now creating a furore wherever she appears in America, speaks in glowing terms of the sympathetic tone quality of the Weber. It is indorsed also by Eames, Calve, Alvarez, Pol Plancon, Ternina, Jean De Reszke, Edouard De Reszke, Companari, De Vere and numerous other celebrated musicians.

The Kimball, Chicago

This great Chicago piano has so exactly responded to the popular want, as well as to the demands of the great artists, that in the extremely short period of 15 years 100,000 Kimballs have been made and sold. The Kimball meets exactly the requirements of the singer, furnishing the sympathetic, sustaining tone quality so much sought. In the studio of America's great singer, the peerless Lillian Nordica, in the Paris home of Emma Eames Story and at Craig-y-nos Castle in Wales, the Kimball piano is in daily use, as well as by such celebrated musicians and composers as Liebling, J. Philip Sousa, Mario Aconce, Max Alvary and hundreds of others. In fact every name of prominence in the entire musical world of Christendom, might be added to the list of Kimball users and indorsers, if space permitted.

Visit our salesrooms, and examine these superb instruments critically and you will buy no other. Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington street. Other large stores at San Francisco, Spokane and Sacramento.

Economy Brand Evaporated Cream

Purer Than Cow's Milk

It is not a compound preparation, but simply the best cow's milk, evaporated to a cream-like consistency and scientifically sterilized, which frees it from all germs and leaves it absolutely pure. When you buy your groceries be sure and

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For richness and flavor it has no equal. It is pleasing in appearance, of heavy consistency and absolutely uniform. We originated Evaporated Cream and make ninety per cent of the world's supply. See that our cap label is on every can you buy. 'Tis the cap of merit—the sign of honest goods.

HELVETIA MILK CONDENSING CO.
Highland, Ill.