

Talk of Switch to Piles.

While there is a general mir of expectancy around the respective headquarters of the leading candidates, nothing tangible has developed since last week. Some day this week, it is believed that an effort will be made to switch the Plies strength to John L. Wilson. This is said to be contingent on John L.'s showing up with an outside strength in excess of 29 votes,

A few of the members of the Seattle delegation are undoubtedly sincere in their desire to pick up Wilson after they decide to drop Plies, but there is another eloment in the King County delegation who are not so friendly to the ex-Senator and will consent to his becoming a legal

they believe he cannot be elected.

mended that the work should go to the lowest bidder. The joint subcommittee recommends that all the joint printing go to the Vaughan-Morrill Company. If adopted by the House and Senate this will give the Tacoma company the joint bills as well as the Senate hills and the and will consent to his becoming a lega-tee of the Piles strength only because they believe he cannot be elected. The King County delegation held a meeting in Scattle Saturday night and The ready warded its printing to the Capital Printing Company. The latter company is generally referred to as "the combine," being composed of firms in Seattle, Ta-coma and Spokane, who have leased the old state printing plant in Olympia.

& Satteriee, in addition to the bid of the Tacoma firm, were submitted. When tab-uiated it was apparent that the bid of the Tacoma concern was 135 per 160 on four-page bills lower than the Capital Print-ing Company, the next highest. There are many who argue that there is a necessity on socount of the emer-gency of the bill-printing and the danger of loss of original cepies, for doing the work in Olympia, notwithstanding the extra cost. It is on this argument that the fight in the Senate is expected to-morrow, the committee flaving recom-BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 23.-(Special.)-Speak.

er Hunt was called home last night by the serious illness of his brother, and C. C. Moore, of Fremont, was today elected Speaker pro tem. Bills were presented in the House authorize bond issues for three of the state educational institutions. The total indebtedness authorized by the three bills is \$158,000, divided between the Academy is \$158,000, divided between the Academy of Idaho, located at Pocatello, and the Lewiston and Albion State Normal

improvements. Each of the Normal Schools asks for an issue of \$40,000 in bonds. A bill by Sweet-

to be largely increased. The allegation was made that not a sin-gle old resident of Kootenal County out-side of Sand Point was in favor of county

division and that the property-owners in Coeur d'Alene City and other towns were all in opposit School Bills in Idaho House.

dam going out today. The dam was dam-aged about six weeks ago, and repairs had just been completed. The dam was broken open, and the loss is considered total.

Several valuable rafts were set affoat hast night as the result of the high tide. Several Hoquiam firms were among the losers, and Cliff Weatherwax is out today looking after a raft which way, but will likely be saved. was carrie

John Peter Mesolie.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 21-(Special.) ohn Peter Mesplie, a resident of The Dalles since 1845, died at his home Mili Creek, near this city yesterday at iated hurrahs. the age of % years. Mr. Me native of France and came to America on a sailing vessel from his native country arriving at San Francisco in the Fall of 1865 and coming at once to The Dalles. Upon his arrival here he was given charge of the old Catholic Mission, where he remained for several years. Seven years later a brother, Theodore, joined him

Lights Are Out, Causing Terror. Suddenly the electric lights in the uppe ection, between the bassar called Gostinny Dvor and the Nicholas Station, were extinguished, and the thoroughfare was

ondent saw through the gath

'Don't abuse the troops.'

unged without warning

induced the men employed there to strike. The works closed at 5 P. M.

There's only one real "Liebig" LIKE WILDFIRE. (Continued from Page 1.) guard the darkened portion of the city The people still in the streets, except a few strikers and roughs, went to their homes. Police officers visited every house and store, ordering all

MOSCOW, Jan. 22.-Employes of the Bromley Metal Works to the number of gloom the blaze of campfires in the Palace 1000 met at 2:30 this afternoon and de-

Square, with the dark forms of trooper clared that they refused to continue at sitting around them. The Nevaky Prospect itself was abland work, because their St. Petersburg com rades had asked them to strike. They imwith light. Strikers and curiosity-seekers mediately left the works, formed a pro promenaded the two miles of eldewall ession, marched through the streets and between the Admiralty and the Nicholas begged their fellow workmen in all in-Station, and squadrons of Hussars and dustrial establishments to join in the culrassiers rode up and down in endless A majority of those who procession. The crowds seemed peaceful movement. sough, the watchword evidently being: were thus requested to quit work com

Afterward the strikers visited the Sytn The only shouts heard were a few iso Printing Works, the largest establish ment of the kind in Moscow, and belonging to the millionaire publisher Sytn, and

It makes fine cooking easy.

the race. As it is Wilson's belief that he cannot turn his outside following over to Piles, he declines to stand aside so this new movement may be tried to force him out of the fight by demonstrating that he cannot be elected even with the support of King County.

Plan of Furth's Friends.

There is an anti-Wilson element in the King County delegation that is desiredus of having the Piles strength fail on John L. Wilson, in order that the two forces may be amalgamated and passed on to Jacob Furth, who this sension, as last is the preferred candidate with a large number of the King County membra But there is danger in this proceeding. and this flocking to Furth over busted Wilson boom may be a furney not unlike that which Henry Watterson once described as a "march through a slaughter-house to an open grave," for while all of this talk of a dicker which will give Scattle a Senator 1. filling the air, the Foster following is growing restive under the collar and is not at all alizious to be left in the mud when the tide goes out.

The moment that the King County strength is handed over to John, L. Wilson, the Government even for temporary use, there will be a sharp break to Sweeny from the Foster forces, and the fight of their lives will be on between Wilson and Sweeny, with the odds in favor of the Spokane mu'n.

Mr. Furth is as much of a Missourian as he was two years ago, and he will need to be "shown" before he is dragged into the game. If he should decline to adopt the strength of the Piles-Wilson forces after the amalgamation takes place, the only gain King Couny will have secured from the coup will be the knowledge that her failure will be a little more spectacular than it would have been had the colors been struck while Piles was still in command.

One Way to Defeat Sweeny.

we consider only the present con testants in the fight, nothing but a combination of the Piles and Foster forces will prevent the election of Sweeny, or at least deprive him of the power to name the successful candidate. Almost equally true is it that nothing but a miracle will bring about a combination of the two leading contestants on a candidate from either King or Pierce Countles. There is always a possibility where lines are drawn tight, that there will be a break to a dark horse, but there will be nothing of this kind here until there has been further testing of strength.

Meanwhile Sweeny holds the key to the situation and has more to gain by a waiting policy than any of the other candidates, and is showing no disposition When the struggle to force matters. has weakened his principal opponents he

Will Be Reported Favorably,

morrow, the committee thaving recom-

mended that the work should go to the

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 22.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the Senate judiciary com-mittee tonight it was decided to report favorably tomorrow H. B. II, by Rands, relating to the use of stenngraphic reports of testimony in civil actions when new trials are granted and witnesses in the meantime have died or left the state.

S. B. 19, by Hutson, will also be recommended favorably. The bill provides for the selection of jurors by two jury Com-missioners in each county in the first to the fifteenth classes, inclusive. The committee took up an important bill by Christian, providing that one corporation may acquire and hold stock in other corporations. It was apparently the opinion of the committee that the blis should be amended so as not to apply to banking companies or public service corporations. The bill will be taken up later for further whom

The House judiciary committee tonight decided to report for passage H. B. 28, by Reiter, providing that the state, counties and cities shall pay the premiums on surety bonds required of public officers.

T. A. Noble, the engineer-in-charge of the Government irrigation work in Washington, is in Olympia to appear be-fore the irrigation committees of House and Senate in regard to the proposed ir-right order W H Maxwell band of rigation code. M. H. Maxwell, head of the Government's irrigation projects the West, is on his way to Olympia the same purpose, and will probably p the committees some day this week. bly meet

NO RESTRICTIONS ON JAPANESE

Third British Columbia Bill Vetoed by **Dominion** Government.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22-For the third time a bill passed by the British Columbia Legislature imposing an educational test on Japanese entering British Columbia has been vetoed by the Domin-ion government, on the ground that the Legislature infringed on federal rights in sections in

The Japanese may now enter without Interstation and here and here and here without hindrance. It is probable that when the Provincial Legislature meets again in a few days the act restricting Japanese im-migration will be passed a fourth time. In that event another year must elapse before the Dominion government could again disaliew it. again disallow it.

Suicide of a Traveling Man.

SHATTLE, Wash., Jan. 22.-Al Barnes, oran i i.i.e. wash. zho. m.-Al Barnes, a well-known traveling man, committed sul-cide here this afternoon by shooting him-self in the head. Imaunity is suid to have been the cause. Last September he be-came IIIsin Portland while calling upon some customers of a drug company of this city. For four months he was in a pri-vate sanitarium. He was but recently dis-charged and returned here. city

William Thomas Osburn.

ENGENE, Or., Jan. 21-(Special.)has weakened his principal opponents he will probably call in his reserve strength and make a dash for the prize. His day night, at the advanced age of \$1.

issue of \$40,000 in bonds. A bill by Sweet-set of Caasia provides for the construc-tion and furnishing of a new dormitory for the Albion School. Thomas of Nez Perces introduced S. B. 61 for the Lewiston Normal. The funds derived from the sale of bonds are pro-posed to be spent for the establishment of an eighth-grade training school, and the furnishing of accommodations for the departments of science, manual training and obvical training. and physical training.

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE SUIT. Women at Oregon City See Seamann

Family Skeleton Laid Bare. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 23 .- (Spe

cial.)-Evidence sensational in the ex-treme and criminal in its character was offered in the divorce suit of Dr. Clayton 8. Seamann against Mrs. Blanche Seamann in the Circuit Court here today. The courtroom was filled with spectators, fully one-third of The case was submitted morning. Dr. Seamann, the plaintiff, is a prac-

ticing physician in this city. The de-fendant, Mrs. Seamann, was formerly Miss Blanche Byland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Byland, now of Vale, Eastern Oregon, They were married in 1900 on the lith birthday of Miss By-land. About two years later they went to San Francisco, where they were as-sociated for a time with a dramatic company, returning to Oregon City about 18 months ago, when Dr. Sea-mann resumed his medical practice. December 22, last, for husband ab-ruptly filed suit for divorce against

Mrs. Seamann, with whom he lived up Mrs. Seamann, with whom he lived up to the day on which the case was in-stituted. In his complaint, Dr. Sea-mann charged his wife with consort-ing with other men, principal among them being W. L. Page, of the A. B. Manley Co., of Portland. An answer was filed by Mrs. Seamann, through her attorneys that rivalled the com-plaint in the making of sensational al-legations. legations.

S. S. Mohler: an amateur photostates and the second s promising position. On cross-examina-tion. Mohler admitted that he made a practice of shadowing couples whom he found strolling about in that sec-

tion of the city, usually catching snap-shot pictures to confirm his charges of irregular conduct. Mrs. Seamann related that Seamann, while in San Francisco in 1963, he hav-

while in San Francisco in 1963, he hav-ing preceded her to California, wroto her a letter, which ahe produced in evidence, in which he proposed to her that they secure a divorce by mutual arrangement. As a reason for this he explained that he desired Mrs. Sea-mann to enter a hospital and prepare herself as a professional nurse in order that she might be associated with him in a jine of malpractics that

and together, in 1863, they purchased the property on Mill Creek where they have since resided. In 1869 Mr. Mesplie was married in this city to Adelaide Bongeau. they have who survives him.

Expediting Saloon Cases.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 22.-(Special.)-Judge McBride cannot come to Astoria until next month to hear the cases against John Harry and John Hendrick-son, charged with conducting saloons in Precinct No. 1 after the prohibition law ent into effect. The attorneys for the defendants have decided to apply for a writ of habeas corpus, which will be ar-gued before the court at St. Helens. This action is taken in order to have the cases decided as quickly as possible, so that the defendants may know whether they can continue their saloons or must seek new locations.

John Byron.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 22.-(Special.)-John Byron, of Olalla, Douglas County, an Oregon ploneer of 1852, died at his home there Sunday morning, aged 7 whom were women. The case was submitted without argument at 5 oclock. Judge McBride announced that he would render a decision Wednesday the Olalia section of country, 15 miles years. He was a native of Ireland and came to America in 1850. He is surviver by his wife. He was the first settler in outhwest of Roseburg, and was an in dian War veteran and a very hightly en reemed citizen

Astoria Regatta in August.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 21.-The Chamber f Commerce tonight decided to hold the of Co nnnual regatts this year in August. The affair will be on a scale not heretofore attempted, on account of visitors ex-pected from the Lewis and Clark Fair at Portiand. The regatta will be financed by the principal business men of Astoria, instead of by miscellaneous contributions, and success is assured. The County Fair may be held at the same time.

Objects to Change of Venue.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 21-(Special.) R. W. Heines, son of the founder of the town of Haines, Judge I. O. Haines, de-ceased, has circulated a remonstrance in that town against the petition circulated there last week asking that the name of

the town be changed from Haines to Hot Springs, on account of the sanitarium that is to be erected there soon by capi-talists, who allege that the name "Hot Springs" will be of more benefit to the place generally.

Clatsop's Exhibit at the Fair.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 21-(Special.)-Th county Court at today's session discusse the question of making a county exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and while no decisive action was taken, the the qu court made an order which brings the matter directly to the attention of the citand indicates that the court will positively during the present

darkness, which was not relieved even by the lights in the shop windows, as all the stores were closed. The scene was weird and fearful. The driver at first refused to move on, fearing some hidden danger, but he finally was persuaded to proceed, exclaiming with Russian stoleism

"One can die only once."

A deathly silence prevailed, heightened by the rustle of hundreds of feet on the snowclad sidewalk, the muffled tread of looming equadrons and the lugubrious hammering of shopkeepers taking precautions against possible attack by ring up the windows to their stores with rough lumber. The curious hastily scurried into adjoining streets, finding their way home as best they could through the inky darkness. Only a fringe of sullen strikers and rough characters remained,

the police warning all to get home as soon as possible. The only bright spot was a blaze of light from the courtyard of the Annitchkoff Palace, whence the Empress Dowager vesterday fied to Tsarskoe-Selo Beyond stood the dark, grim palace of Grand Duke Sergius.

Renewed Outbreak of Rioting.

The crowd was particularly around the approaches to the Nicholas Station. Here, in the darkness, marauders attacked a few newsvenders' stalls, but a grim row of infantry around the station buildings effectually discouraged violence. Other disturbers broke numerous windows in the Gostinny Dvor and the klock at the corner of the Annitchkoff Palace garden. A banch torn from the adjoining park was placed in the roadway, in the hope that it might trip up cavalry. Some policemen were roughly

handled and disarmed in side streets, but there was no firing. As the Associated Press correspondent

drove down the Nevsky Prospect, troopers were clearing the sidewalks of lolterers, using the flats of their subers and causing a stampede. This continued until 9 o'clock at night, when the lights were again turned on and revealed the Nevsky Prospect almost deserted.

OUTBREAK IN THE CRIMEA.

London Paper Says Sailors Rebelled and Soldiers Refused to Shoot.

LONDON, Jan. 31-Special dispatche from Russia to the London papers today again bristle with sensational statements The correspondent at Kleff of the Express asserts that the naval depots at Sevasto pol have been destroyed by a revolution ary outbreak of the sailors of the Blac Sea fleet, whose lives had been rendered unbearable by overwork and robbery by corrupt officials, and gives circumstantial details of 8000 of these men rising and attacking their officers and firing and destroying the buildings, while the troops according to the story) who were summoned to quell the revolt refused to fire

at all, or fired in the air. Other dispatches report soldiers killed Druggists,

not to venture out at their peril and to turn out the lights in their front wiadows. Shopkeepers and even private houseowners, boarded and barred their windows and doors.

Like a City of the Dead.

After about four hours, soldiers from the engineer corps, with the aid of German engineers from factories. started the plants. When the lights were turned on, except for the patrolling cavalry and infantry, the streets were deserted. At midnight, when life in the Russian capital is usually bright, St. Petersburg resembled a city of the dead invaded by a hostile army. The facade of buildings were black, and every restaurant and place of amusement was closed. The only sound

to be heard was the deadened patter of the hoofs of the cavalry horses, and the tramp of marching men over the snow, as the Emperor's legions moved to and fro.

The guards at the palaces of the Grand Dukes are especially heavy, and over 20,000 troops are massed at Tsarskoe-Selo.

A PROMINENT

Lawyer Praises Vinol.

Druggists Woodard, Clarke & Co. state they are continually receiving such letters as the following in regard to their famous cod liver oil preparation, Vinol. Mr. John Kinney, of 812 West 28th street, Indianapolis, Ind. one of the most noted lawyers of the State of Indiana, writes:

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did for Mr. Kinney we can guarantee it will do for others or we will return the money said us for it every time. "Remember, Vinol is not a patient medi-cine: everything in it is printed on the bottle. It contains in a concentrated form all of the curative, strength-creating prop-erties contained in cod liver oil, without a drop of the oil. No one will dispute the fact that cod liver oil is the strength of the strength at the curative of the the strength of the strength of

drop of the oil. No one will dispute the fact that cod liver oil is the greatest and simplest tonic known to medicine, the question is which is the best cod liver oil prepartaion-we claim and prove that Vinol is. It is delicious, and the weakest stomach can retain it. Try Vitol on our guarantee."-Woodard, Clarke & Co., Denosities.



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