HOUSE HAS A BILL Claude Hale, stenographer (Senator Ethel Harrie, stenographer (Senator stor Avery) Allos J. Hastings, stenographer (Sen-Commission Measure With Some New Features. COMMITTEE AGREES TO IT Added Section Gives Shipper or Consignee the Same Right of Appeal stor Br as is Given to the

OLUMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-The House and Senate committees railreads are now working apart, after an ineffectual effort to agree upon a commission bill. The joint committee meet-ing scheduled for tonight falled to pro-duce a quorum, but the House committee found no difficulty in getting six of its members into a committee-room with the result that a Ridbrad Commission bill has at last been born.

Railroad Company.

many Railway Commission bills been born and died "a-bornin" that it is dangerous to predict that the House substitute 1d!1 agreed upon to night will find its way onto the calendar of the House, but the majority of the committee, which includes all but two, say that this is the bill that they will be

able to pass, at least in the lower branch of the Legislature. The bill as agreed to tonight is the bill practically as drawn by the subcommittee of the joint committee, with the as-sistance of the Attorney-General and the Hepburn bill as guide. A new section was added, which gives the shipper, consignee, consignor or other person in interest the same right of appeal or writ of review that is given the railroad companies. Section 12, which makes the commission simelling committee to investigate all the inner workings and financial affairs of the railway companies, is abridged so that it now reads as follows;

The commission shall ascertain as early at pranticable the amount of money expended in the construction and equipment per mile of every rallway in Washington. The commission may also ascertain the amounts paid for salaries to the officers of the railroad or express mapany, and the wages paid to employes. For the purpose in this section named the

commission may employ sworn experts to inspect and sadist them when needed, and from time to time, as the information required by this section is obtained; it shall communicate the same to the Atlorney-General by report and ple a duplicate thereof with the Secretary of State for public use, and said information shall be printed from time to time in the annual report of the commission.

Another section is added exempting street rallways from the operation of the set. It is alleged that all but two of the House railroad committee will sign a re-port recommending the passage of this bill. There were present at the meeting tonight Crane, Beiter, Allen, Dickson, Smith and Minard. Hare and Blaker were not present, but it is alleged their sym-pathles are with the minority. It now seems likely that the bill as agreed to by the majority of the joint committee at the last meeting will be rewritten so that all the sections will be in conformity and that it also will be introduced.

The adoption by the committee of some of the amendments proposed by the railway companies and the rejection of others left the bill in a ragged condition. As finally rewritten the bill will either appear as a Senate substitute bill or a joint committee bill having the indersement of a majority of the committee.

While this is the present outlook, it is raid that proposals have been made which if accepted will result in the drafting of an entirely new bill in which the railways as well as some of the professedly ultra commission men will have made concessions. While proposals so far made have been only isotative, it is understood that the basis for negotiations is a bill providthe basis for negotiations is a bill provid-ing for a commission that shall not have the joint rate-making power nor the right to fix other rates in the first instance. It is believed the southeast constitute.

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> Left and Shells His Cavalry-Returns to Mukden With Slight Loss.

225.00 MUKDEN, Feb. 20.-General Renner 129.06 kampff's division, which moved out Feb-\$11,789,00 ruary 14, has returned from a reconnais

sance, having succeeded in passing around the Japanese left flank and penetrating well to the rear, causing considerable consternation along the line of Japanese communications. The losses were insignificant. It was mostly a raid with no intenion to strike in the direction of Yinkow. The first day the division, which moved in two columns, drove in the Japanese cavalry and traveled 3 miles, stopping for the night in the viilage of Santaitse, nine miles southwest of Slacobeje, on a line with Liao Yang and the southward Japmiles anese positions. Throughout the night Russian videltes were in touch with the Japanese and in the morning brought in Russian videttes were in touch with the Japanese and in the morning brought in

155.00 manded by a Chinese governor, appeared to the southward to prevent a movement on Yinkow, had such been the intention. 110.00 At this juncture the commander detered, instrad of retiring and abandoning 253.00

his purpose of a recommilisance, to strike castward, discover the strength of the enemy and threaten his rear. This bold movement was successful. At noon columns of Japanese cavalry were enco Tran Balkal batteries, the Japanese fled, with

Cossacks in pursult. A battailon of Jap-ances infantry opened fire from a village. The Russian left, which had changed 42.00 front, advanced and forced the Japar 24.60 to abandon the village. Owing to dark

ness and lack of knowledge of the strength of the Japanese, further pursuit was suspended. The division passed the night at the village of Plankfan. 208.0 At daybreak on February 15 the division moved contward toward the village of Outlingants:, which was entreached and occurded by Japaneze horse artillery. The selvance guard opened fire, concentrating it on trenches in the village. The distance was not great, and the effect of bursting shrapnel was easily visible. The Jap-

anese cavalry suffered heavily, shrap in their midst, stampeding their Detachments of Russiana occuhurstin pled villages on the flank and drove back the Japanese. The division having accomplished its

task, retraced its road, meeting no serious resistance. The Russian losses were one Cosmack killed and an emign and 11 men \$ 5,200,00 STOESSEL BURNED THE FLAGS

Dramatic Scene at Port Arthur Prior 77. M to Surrender.

155.00 120.00 VICTORIA, B. C. Peb. 28-Among the arrivals from the Orient on the steamer Tartar are Chief Officer Triplet, Second Officer Leek and A. L. Johnson, engineer, of the steamer King Arthur, a blockade runner, which carried foodstuffs and mu 14.4.11

134.00 altions from Bombay to Port Arthur, ar riving ten days before the fortress fell. They are bound for England, Russian officers on the Tartar include Russian officers on the Lisotishan fort on the commander of the Lisotishan fort on Timera Tati, Lieuremant Below. He, with

others of the crew of the battleship Sevastopol, was assigned to shore (ity, Over 600 of the 700 men on the Sevastopol

were sent asbore, and all the big guns of the warships were taken ashore. Only small places were left on the battleship

(The Powderham is a steel screw steam-2019 tons register. She was built in Middlesboro in 1892, and is owned by the Powderham Steamship Company of Plyouth, England.)

Where the capture was made wai not

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1905.

CALLED GODY OLD REPROBATE Loving Term Applied to Buffalo Bill by His Spouse.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 20-In the rial of the Cody divorce suit in the Dis-rict Court today, Dr. C. L. Gillam, of Cody, Wyo., first gave testimony for the plaintiff. Colonel William F. Cody, He companied Colonel and Mrs. Cody and a large party on a hunting trip in Big Horn County in 1825, On that trip, he testified, he heard Mrs. Cody may that her husband had wanted her to accom

Saturday afterboon he affixed his signa-ture to a decree declaring the town of Tsarskoe-Selo under martial law. In the castle there he and his family will remain voluntary prisoners until Governor-Gen-eral Trepoff announces that in his opinion the work is over teany him to Europe, but that she "would not go anywhere with the old reprolate." Charles F. Iddings, a merchant of North Platte, Neb., was called for the defense, He had attended many social affairs given by the Codys, he testified, and had never seen Mrs. Cedy use hupor. He mid / she seemed to be very proud of Cody and addressed him as "Willie." Arthur McNamara, president First National Bank of North ndent -of the Platte. Neb., corroborated iddings with reference to Mrs. Cody. Examined regarding the celebrated banquet in North Platte Iu the Fall of 1965 in honor of Buffalo Bill's return to his home, Mr. McNamara testified that it was whisky and not polson that made Colonel Cody sick on that o: casion. Witness said Buffalo Bill was so much under the influence of liquor that he was unable to make the speech he

information that a force of infantry was a "bracer," gave him some whisky in a moving northwestward with a view of teacup. On cross-examination, McNaminformation that a force of infantly view of moving northwestward with a view of cutting off the Russians, while a body of 2000 Chinese bandits, said to be com-all through the banquet and the whisky only made him worse.

F. E. Bullard, an employe of the Unlor Pacific at North Platte, corroborated idd Province of Veronesch, in Southwest Rus-sia, have taken the unprecedented step of telegraphing direct to Emperor Nicholas, ings and McNamara with reference to the good character of Mrs. Cody and admitted that Mrz. Cody appeared to be solicitous as to her husband's safety and welfare when he was drinking. This witness te-tified that Mrs. Cody educated and took care of the children and that Cody would asking that their wishes he consulted in the settlement of the grievances in the matter of rents. The address, which is couched in the nost loyal terms, prays God to grant calth and long life to the beloved monnot have anything to do with them. arch and his family, and renders heart-lest thanks to the former for the abolition of the burden of collective responsibility The taking of depositions here was com-pleted today. On February 28. at North

Platte, Mrs. Cody will make her deposi-tion and Colonel Cody will meet this will a deposition in rebuttal, which will be for taxes and lightening arrears of land payments; praises his solicitude for the welfare of his subjects, as shown in the taken on March 6 at Omaha. The cas will then go to Sheridan, Wyo., where it will be tried by briefs in March. The manifestos of August 15 and December 5, and at the same time points out that case will be decided largely on the depo ed the population has almost double-and the allotments, which are burdenes Colonel Cody, after making his doposi with heavy dues and taxes, are utterly

tion in Omaha, will leave immediately for Paris and will not be in this country when the case is decided.

COUNCIL ASKS RESIGNATIONS

Two Members of Astoria Police Commission Are Nonresidents.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb, 10.-(Special.)-At the meeting of the Council this evening the City Attorney was instructed to re-quest W. J. Cook, who now resides in Portland, and W. H. Barker, who is a present a resident of Vaneouver, B. C. present their resignations as member of the Astoria Police Commission. The attorney was also instructed to notify them that in case the resignations are not presented the city will begin suit to have their offices declared vacant.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Three Well-Known Pioneers.

WEISER, Idaho, Feb. 20.-(Special)-Three phyneers of Idaho and Washington have gone over the divide in the past three days. Saturday, Henry Ottman, a resident of this state and county for nearly 35 years, was buried in this city. Yesterday afternoon, Stephen S. Durbin, a resident for 30 years, died, and this morning Dr. C. T. Williams, a resident for 35 years, died of a lingering liness. Mr. Ottman was about fc years of age.

port that Emperor Nicholas has decided ALL ARE REBELS to insue a decree on March 4 conven-ing the Zemsky Sobor. In well-in-formed circles here it is believed that the question of invoking this ancient form of land parliament has not yet been decided.

WORKMEN TAKE A BOLD STEP manated, and official confirmation was not forthcoming. Still, everybody seemed to believe it and, though some say that the people will not be satisfied with the measure, the great majority of the peace-Elect as Delegates Men Imprisoned

for Leading in Riots.

ful citizens were rejolcing and predicted PETERSBURG, Feb. 21 (12:30 that at last is way had been found to put an end to the awful struggle between the A. M.) .- The joint commission of em-ployers and workmen instituted by the Emperor to investigate the causes of labor disturbances is now taking shape. populace and the autocracy, and prevent Even though it be true that the ancient The workmen of a number of large factories have already elected repre-sentatives to the assemblage which will choose the labor members of the Institution of the Zemsky Sobor will be revived, the Czar does not fael safe and the spectre of Grand Duke Sergius' fate must be haunting his gloomy day-dreams.

The Putlioff Company's men have taken bold step in selecting among their presentatives men who were put in il after the affair of Jacuary 25, including inozemizeff, the vice-president

of Father Gopoa's organization, "These are our leaders," say the workmen; "now see if the Government

With his capital in a jurmoil of ex-cilement over the happenings of the past few days, and in deadly fear of what the next hour may bring, Nicholas II has drawn around himself and those he calls bits one operation of these he calls sincere in saying it will allow us free rest

Will Hold Requiem at Palace. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 29 - Although he Emperor and the imperial family will

try, of guns and rifles, such as no Czar before him ever believed necessary for the safety of his life. There can be no doubt not go to Moscow, a slate requirem for the repose of the soul of Grand Duke Sergius will be held at Tsarskoo-Selo that he and his kin who remain at Tsar skoe-Selo for weeks if necessary, though the palace there, the pavilions and the though gardenz, the lofty observation tower and simultaneously with the service at Mos the hunting lodges, were designed to offer facilities and pleasures in Summer only, cow, at which the representatives of the foreign soverlights who are on their way to St. Petersburg and the diplomati representatives accredited here will b when the city of St. Petersburg becomes sultry and unpleasant. Tsarskoe-Selo will present.

PEASANTS APPEAL TO THE CZAR Was Assassinated for Blackmailing.

MOSCOW, Feb. 20.-Henry Victor Mc Cielland, the English lecturer in the They Pray for Relief From Burdens ommercial Academy at Moscow, wh: was assassinated February 15 by a stu-dent, met his denth because he did not The peasants of two communities in the give the latter high enough marks. It is claimed McClelland imposed in this fash-ion upon the boys who declined to make him presents of money.

Father Gopon Going to Rome.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28,-1t is reported cables the Herald's Paris correspondent, that Father Gopon, leader of the work-mon in the recent St. Petersburg disturb-ances, arrived at Marseilles on his way to Rome, in company with zeveral stu-dents. The Russian police agents are making inquiries in Italy as to his residence in that country.

Railroad Men Will Strike.

KIEFF, Feb. 20-The employes of the fouthwestern Railroad met today, discursed their griovances and decided to call a general strike, but without recourse to coercive measures. Representatives of the company tried without avail to induce the men to reconsider their decision.

Fleeing From Enlistment at Lody.

LODZ, Feb. 20.-Slight disturbances or curred in different sections of the city to-day. The large mills are closed and many persons are leaving the city, owing to the report that a mobilization of reserves will be introduced February 22. Additional troops arrived here today

Warsaw Police Arrest Students. WARSAW, Feb. 34-A number of older

pupils of the High Schools, who had been inducing children of the lower forms to absent themselves from school, have been

arrested by the police and soldiers Fatal Riot at Baku. BAKU, Feb. 30 .- The attempted escape of a prisoner today led to serious dis turbances, in the course of which several persons were killed or injured.

lishments can choose electors who March 3 will elect 45 delegates to serve on the

persons is entitled to choose one elector, and those employing 500 to 1000 persons who have worked at least a year in their



WHAT DAME OF A LETTER. My Dear Aunt Kate:

I must tell you the good news. Right after receiving your letter, the day before New Year's I started in with new resolu-New Year's I started in with new resolu-tions on the first of the year. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., as you requested me to do. I gave him all my symptoms, which were that I was tired-so tired-all the time and did not care to go anywhers, depressed and sad, and all ambition gone, backache and a dragged-out feeling, could not sleep. Jimbs feeling sore and aching. I followed the doctor's advice, which he went to considerable pains to make plain to me-to rest every day-a map after lunch-complete relaxation-cultivate make plain to me-to rest every day-a map after lunch-complete relaxation-cultivate repose of mind, try not to worry, get as much outdoor air as possible, and prac-tice long. Chen breathing, expanding the lungs. Then for a uterine tonic, Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription, coupled with a wash he told me of. I must say that after follow-ing his advice for four mouths I feel per-fectly cured and like a new woman. Yours affectionally, Jawezt. Letters like the above are not unusual. Mrs. Kooman, of Sp Grant Ave., Schenetady. lay-a uap cultivate

Mrs. Kooman, of Sp Grant Ave., Schenetady, N.Y., says: "I continued with the medicine until I had taken fire bottles, also two vials of the 'Fleusant Felleta,' and I was cured. I al-ways recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to my fribuds when they are not well."

"My doughter is in out good health, thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicines. My wishes are that all who are afflicted will try them and see what good can be doute for the sick," writer Mrs. Riimbeth McConell, of Rochester, Ind.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for his Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages.





AND QUALITY

resentatives of the different industries while the workmen of the various estab

Each establishment employing 100 to 500 and those employing out to now persons are extitled to an elector for each 509 workmen. Both men and women are en-titled to vote, but delegates must be men titled in vote, but delegates must be men clan who attended him said the finger will not heal before six or eight weeks.

TO ELECT THEIR DELEGATES

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inndequate to satisfy the needs of the peasants, and that it is impossible to rent more land, on account of the ad-

tinued from First Page.)

is own a cordon of Cossacks and infan

have to do its turn in Winter now.

of Rents and Taxes.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21 (12:30 A. M.

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the worst is over.

of Employers and Workmen. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 39.-Senator

working classes of St. Petersburg, in a note issued today, invites the employers and workmen to elect representatives to sit on the commission. Factory-owners and contractors employing not less than 100 persons are entitled to elect five rep-

Jake Schaefer Injured. PITTSBURG, Feb. 20.-Jake Schaefer the hilligedies night that will keep him from the table

for its or eight weeks. He slipped on the tcy pavement at Edgewood, while leaving the residence of George Miers,

vance in prices almost fourfold in the last 15 yrars. The address concludes: "We humbly request, Sire, that you command the commission which is study-ing questions malniy concerning us to take consideration of the voice of the people." people Government Calls Joint Commission

Shidlovski, president of the commission appointed by Emperor Nicholas to ascer-tain the causes of discontent among the

would sacrifice the initiative rate-making p_1^{-1} er rather than see the House subsiltute bill agreed on tonight go through with the joint rate feature. The House substitute bill will likely not appear tomorrow, as there are still some rough edges to tone down

BIG BILL FOR HIRE OF CLERKS

Oregon Senate, With Smaller Numbers, Spends Greatest Amount.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 20.-(Special.)--Cler-ical assistance in the Oregon Legislature at the recent session cost the State of Oregon \$27,387.40, or more than one-half the cost of the session. The Senate, with only 20 members, spent \$11,780 for clerk hire; the House, with 60 members, \$2290, and joint committees for the investigntion of the state institutions took man 40 more. The expense for the deak and com-mittee cierks in the Senate and on joint investigating committees was greatly en-hanced by the adoption of resolutions during the closing hours of the segsion giving clerks from nine to 20 days' additional time for services in the evening. As will be seen from the following list

of clerks and the amounts paid to each, the Senate adopted the policy of employ-ing one clerk or stenographer for each senator, and had few committee and ge eral cierks, while the House employed a arger number of committee and general cierks, but did not give each member clerk. Thus it comes about that the Scn-ate, which is the smaller body, expended the greater sum of money. The expendifor clerical assistance were as fol-

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One Clerk Pays Part Back.

SALEM, Or., Beb. 20.-(Special.)-Unwilling to retain money he had not -earned. Thomas Paulsen, clork on the House agricultural committee, at the recent gession of the Legislature, today recent session of the Legisinture, today turned into the State Treasury \$57 of the \$96 paid to him by the state.

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Paulsen is a well-known dairyman of Multnomah and Potk Counties. On the eighth day of the session he was sworn in as clork, but after serving 12 days he suffered an accident and went off duty. It seems that no one was needed in his place, however, and he was kept on the list of clerks. At the was kept on the list of clerks. At the end of the session the committee on compensation reported him as entitled to pay for 32 days at \$3 a day, and a warrant was drawn for \$96, of which sum Paulsen retained \$39. This is a heretofore unheard-of pro-

seeding in the clerkship record of Oregon Legislatures.

CRUSHED BY A DERAILED CAR

Machinist Killed in Tunnel of Van-225,6 couver Power Company. 275.16

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 20.-James Ferguson, machinist, was killed and Will-iam McIntyre, shift boss, was scriously injured in an accident which occurred today in the tunped of the Vancouver Power Company on the north arm of Burrard Inlet. The accident happened some dis-tance in the tunnel and was caused by the flatcar on which the men were riding jumping the track and dashing against the walls of the funnel,

Perguson was caught between the car and the wall of the tunnel and crushed to 200.0 201.44 death. Mcintyre's injuries, while serious and painful, are not considered to be

Monarch Mine Case Compromised.

WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 29.-(Special.)digation between the Monarch Mining Company and Editabeth Darling silver-ing the ownership of a valuable silver-lead property in the Cocur d'Alenes was settled today by compromise. The com-Company and Elizabeth Darling affect settled today by compromise. The com-pany agrees to pay her a large sum, and she in turn deeds it her interests. Several actions will be dismissed. The Monarch was once operated by Camby & Brown, Vancouver, Warh, bankers.

Habitual constipation cured and the bowels stronginened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pills in small doses. Don't forget this.

 $216.00 \\ 144.00 \\ 118.00$ when she was destroyed, and less than 100 men were on board. Four torpedocs struck her. Then she was scuttled, most of her crew escaping. The Sevastopol was sunk in deep water. Other warships may be recovered, but she will not. Lieutenant Below thinks Port Arthur could not have been held much longer. There was no to . and not much simul-nition for the large ordnance, though plenty for the small pieces. For the last two and a half months of the slege no indica serviced

junks arrived. The Russian officers say General Kon-dratenko, Chief of Engineers, and General 64.00

Biely, Chief of Artillery, were the heroes of the slege. After Kondratenko's death, they say, the officers seemed to give most of their attention to their personal sufety. Two-thirds of the Navai Brigade were killed at 255-Meter Hill. Prior to the surrender a diamatic scene

104.00 occurred. The garrison was massed. All naval and military flags were procured. General Stoessel, a mourning band on his 76.00 124.00 arm, said solemnly;

arm, said solemnly: "It's all over with Port Arthur. The flags shall be spared its fate." Prisate offered prayers, officers stand-ing by with the flags. Colonel Khilkoff, wounded, supported by two men, limped forward, kiesed the flag of his regiment and tonsed it into the fire; also his shoul-der-straps. Other officers followed his ex-ample. The flags burging solars is an

ample. The flag-burning episode lasted three hours. The blockade-runners of the King Ar-

the blockade-tuniers of the King Ar-thur say they had no trouble synding the blockade, though the strain of constant watching was severe. Their cargo, most-ly barley, was loaded at Bombay. They were promised liberal bonuses if success-ful, bu; received only their pay. After Port Arthur fell the Japanese seized their vessel. They were taken to Japan aud there released. They were kindly treated. Russian prisoners have started several outbreaks recently at Matsuyama. Sev-eral cacapes have taken place. Two offi-Two off-

cers killed several policemen who sought to recapture them. They will be courtmartialed.

Russians Bombard Japanese Position, but Produce No Effect.

TOKIO, Feb. 20.-The headquarters of the Japanese armies in the field report that the Russians yesterday moved a di-vision in the front of the Japanese center to the front of the left and advanced from Ta Mountain. Several columns moved several miles westword, halting at Hangchiataitan, which is two miles north

west of Wanchia Yuantzu. The Russians continued to shell por tions of the Japanese lines Saturday, and the Japanese frequently falled to respond to the bombardment, which was entirely ineffective and is described as largely a waste of ammunition. helag

LAYING IN LIQUID SUPPLIES

Baltic Fleet Officers Provide Against Melancholy on Their Voyage.

PORT LOUIS, Mauritus, Feb. 20.-The Russian second Pacific squadron, with collers, totaling 70 shipe, was still at Nossi-be on February 16. The Russians were buying stores largely, especially wines and liquors. They bought 10.000 bags of flour and 5000 cars of potatoes at prices meaning fortunes for the sellers.

More Free Coal for Japan.

TOKIO, Feb. 20.-The capture is an-sounced by the navy department of the stillsh steamer Powderham, bound for Vladivostok with a cargo of Cardiff coal. | era

Durbin 62 and Mr. Williams 50. Al left families.

Mrs. Thomas Baker.

PENDLETON, Or., Peb. 30.-(Special.)-Mrs. Thomas Baker, aged 65 years. dropped doad on the street this afternood from heart disease. She had been appar cutly in good health. Mrs. Baker has resided in Urnatilla County 35 years and was well known among the ploneer rest dents. She left a husband and five chill ne of whom, Thomas Baker, live

Mrs. Angle Potts.

in Portland.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 20 -- Mrs. Angle Potts is dead here from a complication of discases, aged 59 years. She was the widow of General A. F. Potts, who served as Governor of Montana Territory for 12

George W. Young.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 20.-George W. Young a pioneer of 1853, died at his home this morning, aged 77. He had lived in Linn County since 1853.

Governor Signs Three Bills.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 19 - A Miner spe-ial from Helena says that Governoy that Governo; J. K. Toole today signed three legislative bills, one providing heavy penalty for de struction of railroad property, this meas ure being prompted by the depredations

of Isaac Gravelle, who committed suicide after he had been convicted of dynamit-ing the track of the Northern Pacific in an effort to compel the officers of the company to pay him \$50,009.

A fellow-servant bill holding companies responsible for accidents to employee where a substitute officer or foreman is responsible was also signed. The last bill was one providing for a public scalez and public weighers.

Officer Traveled in Thibet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- Lieuten-BURN POWDER FOR NOTHING ant Wilhelm Fitchener, an officer of the Bavarian army and an explorer, has arrived on the Siberia after about 15 onths of travel and exploration in Thibet.

The purpose of the Lieutenant's trip was scientific research and a desire to be the first to bring from an unknown country records which will be of great value to travelers and explorers, who will doubtless flock to Thibet now that value to travelers and explorers, the way hus been cleared by Colonel Younghusband's expedition

Woman Hangs Herself.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20 .- Mrs. Albert Raymond, of Suanystde, went qui-etly from her home to her barn last night, tied a rope around her neck. fastened the other end to a rafter and

jumped from the box and strangled to death. An hour afterward her dead body was found. Relatives of the woman say she was mentally unbalanced. Her husband left home a week ago to come to Seattle, but he has not been found. The police are trying to locate him to inform him of his wife's death,

Half Brothers Fight for Seat. HELENA, Fis. 2.-In the Senate today the contest case of Blelenberg against Kohrs, the seat was given to the contest-ant. Both the contestant and the con-testee are Republicans. Blelenberg will hold for four years, while the term of Kohrs would expire at the close of this sension. By seating Blelenberg the Re-publicans gain one holdover Senator. The contestingt and contestes are half-broth-

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respective factories, and must be freely elected by the workers themselves, with-Schaefer called off the tournament with out interference on the part of the employers. The note/issued by Senator Shidlovski guarantees the personal safety of the delegates.

CZAR SHOWED NO AGITATION Prince Frederick Leopold Tells of Re-

ception of Bad News. BERLIN, Feb. 20.-Prince Frederick Leopold, of Prussia, was at Tsarskoe-Selo when the news of the death of Grand Duke Sergius reached Emperor Nicholas, The Prince had been received in audience and had just left the Emperor, when he perceived that something unusual was going on. Adjutants and servants were running about. The Prince Inquired what was wrong and was told that Grand Duke Sermius had been assassinated. The Prince had been invited to dinner by the Emperor that evening, but, in view of the tragedy, he decided not to go. The Emperor, howsver, sent an adjutant to the Prince to say he expected him. Prince Frederick Leopold describes the

Russian Emperor as calm and without a trace of agitation. The Emperor talked in his usual manner, chiefly of Germany and of members of the German royal family. The Dowager Empress was present, but the Empress dined in her own apartments.

IN HONOR OF THE GRAND DUKE

Special Memorial Service in Russian Church in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-Elaborate memorial gervices in honor of the assassinated Grand Duke Sergius have been completed at the Russian Orthodox Church, North Leavitt street and Haddon avenue. Baron Schlippenbach, the Russian Consul, and Vice-Consul Prince Engalitchoff occupied the space reserved for persons of high rank

When that part of the service was reached in which special prayers were chanted for the repose of the soul of Grand Duke Sergius, the priosis and con-gregation remained on their knees for 30 nutes. The services were conducted in

In a short sermon the Rey. John A. Hochuroff urged the worshipers to pray for the soul of Sergius, who, he said, was slain by an anarchist. He blamed the American people for showing sympathy with the Russian revolutionists, of which chass, he declared, was the murderer of President McKinley.

ASSASSIN IS OF GOOD BIRTH Conceals His Identity, but Evidently

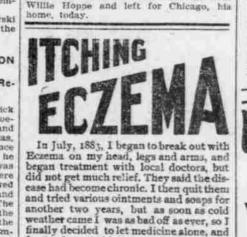
is No Workman.

MOSCOW, Feb, 26.—Although the identity of the assausion of Grand Duke Sorgius has not yet ben ascortained, the police are convinced that he is not a workman, but a man of good birth. His underelothing is of good quality and is fashionably made, and his outer workman's garb evidently was assumed as a disguise. He strong-ly objected to donning prison attire, and for a long time refused to take off his warm undershirt for fear of catch ing cold.

CZAR CONTINUES UNDECIDED

Reports That He Will Summon Zemsky Sobor not Confirmed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 21 (J.A. M.). There is no confirmation of the re-

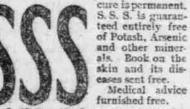


met with a mishap last

for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bath This seemed to do about as much ing. good as anything I had tried. During the time I lost about one-half of

my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on body, which before was almost completely covered. F. C. NORFOL 1017 Hackberry St., Ottumwa, Ia. F. C. NORFOLK.

The head, feet and hands are usually the parts affected, though the disease appearson other parts of the hody. While external applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. The acids must be neutralized and the system cleansed of all humors and poisons before the cure is permanent.



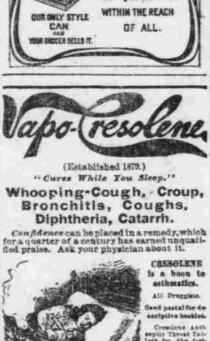


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