

The Driscoll bill is entitled "An act pro-

WIDE FIELD IS COVERED Cue, Northup and Wilson, to which will be referred also the hill of Represent-ative Parrell, of Multhomah, to regu-late the 'height of overheau wires for the protection of railway trainmen.

Waterhouse & Co. Charter Another

viding for the custody and control of permons confined in the county jails and primoners held to labor, and providing for the appointment and compensation of jailers and guards of prisoners in

countles of more than 100,000 inhabi-iants, and providing for the compensation of Shoriff's in the state and in counties of more than 100,000 inhubitants for the feeding and boarding of prisoners concarries an appropriation of \$7000.

in jail or at work and during an

Text of the Bill.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24 -- (Special.)-An-See. J. The Sheriff of every county shall are the custody and control of all per-ete feguly, committed or control in the unity fall of his county during the period of such commitment or confinement; pro-

ided, however, that such Sheriff shall, un-ter the direction of the County Court of his county, in the case of prisoners to the county all held to innor under existing hav, work

such prisoners at such places and for such ime and in such manuer as the County Court may afree to and provided, rurther, but the sheriff may retain and put to work number of such prisoners, not exceed

ing ten, as may be required to perform

and in the same thereof. and in the same thereof. area, 2. In counties of more than 100,000 initiabitants, the Sheeffi shall appoint two initers for each jail within such county and

man, upon order of the Circuit Coust of neh county, appoint as many additional indicts as in the opinion of such court may be necessary, and where prisoners are

corlical on county roads or engaged in any ther public work, mich Elerin shall, upor edge of said Circuit Court, appoint as many guards as in the opinion of such court may

be necessary for the proper control and afguarding of such privates. Each such siler shall receive a salary of \$90 per month, and cach such guard shall receive such salary as shall be fixed by order of said Circuit Court, and all such sal shall be paid by said county in the manner that other officers and employ. ralarte said county are paid. Each such jailer and guard shall have the power and authority of a deputy Sheriff.

Cost of Board Fixed.

Sec. 3. The Sheriffs of the several count iss in this state shall receive \$5 per wee-or keeping and boarding each person law fully confined in the county jail of his and a proportionate part thereout y fraction of a week; provided, that number of such persons shall exceed four he shall receive \$3 per week and a proportionate part thereof for each fraction a week for keeping and boarding each a counties of more than 100,000 inhabitants the Sheriff shall receive -- cents per meal the boarding of each person lawfully fined in the jail of his county, and also same price for the boarding of each prisoner who, because of being engaged in working on the county roads or on other public work, is not confined in such fails and upoh Shriff shall furnish three meals per day to all persons held for trial or as

witnesses or on account of insanity or held to labor while so engaged; but to prisoners serving sentence and not engaged in labor such Sheriff shall furnish only two meals. Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts in con-

flict herewith are hereby repealed. Sec. 5. Insamuch as serious doubt exists to the meaning and effect of the existing ws relating to the custody and working of prisoners in countles of more than 100,000 inhabitants, it is hereby adjudged and de that existing conditions are such that act is nocessary for the immediate safety, and excepted from the exercise of the power of the referendum, and an emery and computed from the exercise of power of the referendum, and an emer-y is hereby declared to exist, and this shall take effect and be in full force and t from and after its approval by the one gun, another.

is to make a report of its investigation to the Governor and shall at the same cational institutions, including the univer-sity. This, of course, is a measure de-signed to protect the interests of the Pul-man College. The proposed special levy time submit a draft of bills relating to five insurance. When this work has been performed by the commission, the bill proposes that all insurance of the char-

would be 1 mill for three years. acter to be investigated shall be carried by the state under the provisions of the baws on the subject that are required to be drafted by the commission. The bill During the discussion which followed a number of the speakers who had been ather opposed to the exposition appropri-ation spoke more favorably for that

project, indicating that the industrious work last night and today of the exposi-

State Depository Bill,

other ever-recurring subject of legislation with which the Legislature will this year have to wrestle is that of a proposed Both House and Senate adjourned for bounty on scalps of wild animals. Fou nue and taxation committee of the House

Bountles for Wild Animals

. of Sensational Nature.

such bills have already been proposed. will report a state depository bill for all in the House, but none in the S and each has a different plan of c alconer two years ago, which is ically that introduced in the Senate against the state and it is this feature year by Boone. It provides that the Gov-

of the proposed bills that will invite opernor, Auditor and Treasurer shall se-lect banks as depositories for state funds and fix the interest to be paid the state. The committee also heard a delegation position from those sections of the state that are not infested with such animals as are included in the provisions of the scalp bounty acts proposed.

from the County Treasurers' Association of the state, in session here. This dele gation is urging a county depository by also, providing for interest on daily ba EXHIBIT BLOODY CLOTHES

ance. Among the interesting Senate bills in roduced today was one by Blair, provid-ng for the registration of lobbyists in a legislative docket, and the firm, person EFFORT TO SHOW THEY BE-

or corporation behind such lobbyist must also like a statement of fees paid such counsel on a penalty of a fine of from \$200 LONGED TO MAN ON TRIAL. to \$1000 and being barred from appearing before the Legislature for three years Moody Murder Case and Baker City the bill is so drastic in its terms, it is claimed by the attorneys, that counsel could not discuss measures even in local Is Developing Much Evidence hotel lobbles without being subject to the

Other Measures Introduced.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-Bloody clothes left in a livery barn in Baker City shortly after the murder of Willard Moody by a man who answers Booth offered a bill requiring railroads to publish in every city through which they pass, in a daily newspaper, a complete time card of all passenger trains, and Ruth offered a bill appropriating \$5,000 for erection of a residence here for in every way the description of Alex Widdowson, and the sun with which Moody was killed, according to the theory of the state, were the sensational points the Governor. Twenty-four new bills were introduced

in today's session of the trial of Alex Widdowson. The clothes were left at the Newman livery about a week after the murder. in the House. One of these appropriates making the annual tax on insurance com-After Widdowson's arrest the livery man panies 2 per cent of gross premiums ininformed the attorneys of the fact, and was taken to the jall, where he met Widdowson, who was, he believed, the stead of net premiums, making cent of true value assessment 1 this state for taxing purposes, and ah man who left them. He offered the packomnibus educational bill which amends age to the prisoner, who admitted that he had left a package of clothes in the city, but denied that they were the ones, a number of sections of the school c and cures defects in the 1905 computs education bill. The bullet with which Moody was killed

The House and Senate committee apand Widdowson's blood stained gun, with pointed to work for uniform legislation in Idnho, Oregon and Washington ad dressed letters today to the Legislature which the man is declared to have been murdered, were introduced in evidence to-day, and Widdowson showed the first of Oregon and Idaho, stating the purkeen interest he has yet manifested in pose of their appointment and urging the trial. The gun is a Bisley mode Colts and was taken from Ira Brown after Widdowson's arrest. There wer Raise Pay of Supreme Court.

two bullets in it, one of which was shot by experts, but both were saved to com-pare with the bullet that killed Moody. The rife marks, the miling and ridges that mark the balls are all identical with those of the ball taken from the dead

the trial.

man's brain. Stains on the sun have been identified as blood. Testimony showed that Widas blood. Testimony showed that Wid-dowson, the day after the murder, had

If the Jackson bill should require ompanies stringing wires over highways to secure permission to do so from the court, and should limit the

privilege as to time, or make it manfatory on County Courts to limit the ranchises, the creation of perpetual ranchises would be avoided.

By just such grants as this, which

would be made possible by the Jack-son bill, the City of Portland has been windled by perpetual franchines which the city thus far has been unable to

shake off. It is held by the possessors of the franchises in Fortland that be-cause the privileges held by them are not limited as to duration in the grants they have been vested with perpetual

and irrevocable street privileges.

COMES TO FOCUS MONDA

RAILROAD ISSUE WILL BE DIS-CUSSED.

Legislative Committees Meet to Hear Arguments on Bills Now

Pending at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-The railroad issue will be brought to a focus Monday night, when the callroad comnittees will meet together to hear ar guments on the several bills now before the Legislature for a commission, reciprocal demurrage, maximum rates and a tax on gross carnings. This was decided on today by Senator Wright, chairman of the Senate committee, and Representa-tive Coffey, chairman of the House com-mittee. It was agreed between them that

the state needs remedial legislation along

some of the lines proposed, "In order to secure bills that the two can agree on." Wright, "the two committees will act This will avoid contest between ses and will secure prompt action ointly.

"We want to get action right away, said Coffey. "This matter will be brought

before the committee and disposed of in due order, or I will wash my hands o the whole business. There is no use try ing to evade the question or fool the

people, and I won't stand for it. I came o this Legislature bringing a good repu-ation and I am going to take it back home with me after the session. I shall to what I think is right. That will be hifficult, I know, for one cannot please verybody; still, if he follows his own convictions that is the best he can do.

While the judiclary committee was in "I have not made up my mind on any session it framed a bill it will report for passage in the Senate tomorrow, increas-ing salaries of the Supreme Court Judges of the subjects that will come before the committee. The arguments for each I shall listen to with the other members from the present \$4000 to \$6000 a year, and of the committee and will endeavor to re- of Judges who have a knowledge of law.

Reforms Stimulated by Change in System Made by Popular Vote. Restoration of \$300 Exemption One Suggestion. SALEM, Or., Jan. 2L-(Special)-The otion taken by the people of Oregon last June in changing the method of

amending the constitution, so that one ession of the Legislature may propose nd submit constitutional amendments come to have stimulated the amending spirit. There are nine proposed constitaxes.

tutional amendments before the Legisla-ture at present. Three of these were pro-posed in the Senate and six in the House. Those proposed in the Senate are:

By Smith, of Umatilla-To prevent the cation of state institutions at other place han the capital. By Bingham-To extend the right of emi institutions at other places ent domain to ditch, logging road, tram

way and similar compaties. By Bingham-To revise the judicial sys-tem so as to provide for five Supreme Judges, Superior Judges, who will perform probate duty, and commissioners' courts to

transact county business. Those introduced in the House are: By Davey-To permit the enastment tax exemption laws.

By Beals-Amending section 1 of article

by brass Antenning section 1 of article p of the constitution so as to except from general taxation such property as may be specifically taxed. By Beals—To make assessment and taxa-tion uniform upon the same class of sub-jects, amending section 32 of article 1 of

the constitution. By Barrett, of Washington-To chang-the time of holding general elections to No

By Reynolds-To fix the salaries of state vember officers as follows: Governor, \$5000; Secre-tary of State, \$4500; Treasurer, \$4500; Su-

preme Judges, \$4500. By Newell-To permit division of a coun y in creating Senatorial districts.

The purpose of the amendment proposed by Smith of Umatilla is to make legal the establishment of several institutions away from the capital in the past, such as the University at Eugene, the Agricultural College at Corvallis, the Normal Schools at several points, and also to authorize the establishment of a new branch insane asylum in Eastern Oregon.

Aids Private Enterprises.

The first amendment proposed by Bing-am is for the benefit of men who wish to irrigate lands or transport logs or convey

water for power purposes, and who do not wish to become common carriers. The Bingham amendment declares the pur-poses mentioned to be for public use; so

canals or logging roads may condemn rights of way and secure title to such the owners of land as the jury may make,

The second Bingham amendment is for to conduct examinations and grant li-censes. It may also grant licenses upon diplomas from reputable esteopathic the purpose of increasing the number of Supreme Judges from three to five, placing probate business in the jurisdiction of Superior Court Judges from 2000 to turn a verifict as a juror does from the second-class counties. Under the constitutional provision that the salary of no official may be increased during his term, the Supreme Judges the increase until expiration of their the increase until

shall he prescribed by law. The Legislative Assembly shall provide by law or uniform and equal rate of assembnt and taxation upon the soveral classes of subjects of tax-ation within the territorial limits of the au-Vessel to Be Loaded With Grain. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.-(Special)thority levying the taxes; and shall pro covering sailings to North China ports scribe such regulations as shall secure a just until next April, Frank Waterhouse & Co. taxation of all property taxe yesterday chartered the steamship Aga-panthus for a voyage from Portland to the Orient. The steamship Suveric, the

Makes Taxation Uniform

first vessel in the new line just established The second Beals amendment proposes by Frank Waterhouse, is now taking on a part cargo in Portland, and is due to reach Seattle Monday. The steamship Agapanthus will take close to 5000 tons. to change the constitutional requirement so that the tax must be equal and uni-form as to each class of subjects, but not as to all property, as at present. The The shipments on the vessels are prinproposed change is an amendment to secipally grain. The millers have many or-lers from Oriental ports to fill, and the sp British liners will be on hand to

on 22 of article 1 of the constitution, and rads as follows: No tax or duty shall be imposed without transport the cargoes as fast as the ship-

the consent of the people or their representailyos in the Legislative Assembly; i taxation shall be equal and uniform the same class of subjects within t ritorial limits of the authority levy

The Barrett amendment is short and

easily understood, the purpose being to hold state elections at the same time as the Federal elections.

The Reynolds amendment is based upon the theory that the flat-solary law is not valid and that the solaries as a present fixed are unconstitutional. He proposes to make the change in the constitution

so as to harmonize with the present flat-salary law. The Newell amendment is in accordance

with resolutions adopted by the State Grange. Under that amendment a county having two state Senators would be di-vided into two districts with a Senator

from each, instead of both coming from the county at large.

OSTEOPATH WAR IS BEGUN

Nottingham Loses in First Skirmish

Over His Bill,

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-The first skirmish of the usual osteopath war took place in the Senate this morning over referring to Nottingham's bill regulating osteopathy to committee. Notting-ham wanted the bill referred to the judiciary committee, this to keep it out of

the committee on medicine and pharmacy, three of whose members are medical prac-titioners and regarded hostlie to the bill by osteopaths. Smith of Umatilla and Smith of Marion, both physician members of the medicine committee, wanted the bill referred to their committee and this was done by amendment of Nottingham's mo-

tion. Nottingham protested against sending the bill to a committee which he feared would massacre it, but could not stem the tide.

The bill provides for licensing osteopaths by a special board of osteopath ex-aminers. A similar bill has been intro-duced by Representative Wilson, Multthat the persons desiring to construct nomah.

Nottingham's bill provides for the ap pointment of an examining board of five osteopaths to be selected from a list of ten names to be submitted by the State Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find ap

Osteopathic Association. This board is

schools, provided the applicant has been est preparation as well as the simplest

with perfect healthy app

ments are put in readiness for loading, Catarrh of the Stomach A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and

Effectual Cure for It.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or waery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathinf, headaches, fickle appetite, nervous-ness and a general played out, langid

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a silmy, inflamed condition. The cure for this common and obsti-

nate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do and when normal digestion secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared. According to Dr. Harlanzon, the safest and best treatment is to use after each

meal a tablet, composed of Diastase,

Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and truit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drugstores under the

name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and

not being a patent medicine can be used

will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ill.

writes: "Catarrh is a local condition re-sulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose

becomes inflamed and the polsonous dis-

charge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus pro-lucing catarrh of the stomach. Medical

authorities prescribed for me for three

years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only only one heart

propriate words to express my good feel-

ing. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use." Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the saf-

safety and assuran