Many Matters of Importance to Come Up for Final Action in Both Houses.

TO QUIT SATURDAY NIGHT

Irrigation Code Will Be Revived To day and an Effort Made to Get Line on Vote of Members. Other Bills Are Up.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 17 .- (Secial.)-Legislation of large importance is to be finished this week at Salem. Thus far, the bills of big consequence which have passed both Houses are but those for a railroad commission; appropriat-ing \$125,000 annually for the State University; abolishing two of the four Normal Schools; enlarging the scope of the Juvenile Court and true brand-

ing of fruit. The proposed irrigation code has been defeated in the House, and, though apparently killed, will come up again tomorrow in the Senate in another bill. The banking bill has evidently been amended to death in the Senate and probably will not pass out of that body.

Some Unfinished Business.

Bills remaining are chiefly those for the proposed new tax code, which have passed the House; for free locks at Oregon City; for dividing cost of new roads between contiguous property, the county and the state, passed by the Senate; for granting franchises for use of streams for logging, to be reported favorably tomorrow in the House; for abolishing perpetual franchises, passed the mouse; for abolishing permit sys the arouse; for abolishing permit system for burning slashings, passed the House; for protecting Oregon sheep from scab, passed the House; for taxation of migratory sheep, passed the Senate; for establishing a home for feeble-minded, passed the Senate; for closed Sunday during the salmon fishing acasen on Columbia River, passed the House; for creation of the Port the House; for creation of the Port of Columbia, passed the House; for "straight" bullots, passed the House; for taxation of timber land, passed the House; creating Inspector of Mines, passed the House; for new rallroad bridge at Elk Rock, passed the Senate; for an anti-trust law, in the Senate: for \$7500 limit on damages that can be recovered for death due to negligence, passed by the Senate.

#### Will Adjourn Saturday Night.

The Legislature is expected to adjourn this week. A concurrent resolu tion for adjournment one minute after midnight Saturday has been adopted by the House.

Tomorrow will be a very busy day in each House, because it is the last After tomorrow each House will work on the bills of the other,

Revive Water Code Today.

Hard hit by defeat in the House last week, but not yet dead, the irrigation code bill of the Portland Board of Trade will come up in the Senate tomorrow after-neon, on a special order at 2 P. M. as Whealdon's bill, being identical with the Perkins bill defeated in the House by a

one of these fine days. But they'll find a lot of persons camping on their trail, asking why they killed in the Legislature of 1907 a bill so badly needed by the state. I wish to have those fellows vote tomorrow; so do a lot of others."

Four vertices will be considered in the House temorrow at 2 P. M., on Eaton's university appropriation bill: Freeman's compulsory pass bill. Driscoll's salary bill for the Multnomah Auditor and restoring to the Sheriff of Morrow the fee sys-

### Fight on Columbia Port Bill.

A big fight is destined in the Senate over the Port of Clumbia bill, linking Multno-ah, Clatsop and Columbia counties in a district, under a commission like that pilotage and towage on the Columbia bar. The bill passed the House, with but three votes more than a majority against an opposition organized by Clatsop. In the Senate the opposition promises to be quite as formidable on account of Senator Schoneld's (of Clatsop) large influence in the organization of that body. Clatsop wants the bill defeated, or if that cannot be done, wants liself left out of the district.

HOUSE MEMBERS CHAGRINED

## Jackson's Bill Would Have Caused at Rainler.

Endless Litigation if Passed. SALEM, Or., Feb. 17.-(Special.)-Some of the lawyer members of the House are very much charrined over their letting Jackson's House bill 267 pass that body without challenging its merits. The Senate judiciary committee killed it by an adverse report. The lawyers in the Senate assert that if this bill had become law there would be no end to litigation. for even decisions of the Supreme Court equity cases would not be final, but could be opened up by an allegation of newly discovered evidence. The bill pro-poses to amend Section 91 of the code

so as to make a portion of it read as follows, the new matter being in all that beginning with the word "brought": Rills of reviver and bills of review of whatever nature, exceptions for insuf-ficiency, impertinence or irrelevancy and cross-bills, except as hereinafter mentioned, are abolished; but a decree in equity may be impeached and set aside, series was suspended, avoided or carried into execution by an original suit, brought with-in the time allowed by statute for the commencement of an action at law for the recovery of property or upon a cause at action for the same class or character, except that a suit in equity in the nature of a bill of review of any final decision or decree of the Supreme Court or any Gircuit Court of the State of Oregon, in any cause in equity and for errors apportent on the face of the record or newly discovered evidence, shall not without of the oregon from the Oregon from Guaymas, reports sighting large quantities of driftwood, including a number of trees, discovered evidence, shall not without plant plant the Oregon from the Ore discovered evidence, shall not, without affoat along the Oregon Coast. At one leave of the court, be commenced at any point his vessel was compelled to run time after, four years from the entry of several miles out of her course to such final decision or decree in the Cir- avoid the drift

cuit Court, on mandate of the Supreme Court, or otherwise, and the allowance of a second suit of said character after the determination of the first within the time above limited shall be discretionary with said Supreme Court alone.

SOME ARE GLAD; SOME SAD

Bankers Far From United on Necessity of Legislation.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—
Apparent defeat of banking legislation at this session is causing rejoicing in some banking circles and anxiety in others. Those bankers who were strongly opposed to a banking law of any kind are jubilant, for they do not believe it is possible for a bill to get through both Houses during the rush of the closing week of the session. They will not take this for granted, however, but will have a strong lobby here tomorrow and every other day until the banking bills are dead. On the other hand, bankers who favored a law that would not be too stringent and yet afford protection against dishonest or injudicious banking, are afraid that if no law should be passed there may be a measure pro-posed by initiative much more exact-ing in its requirements than any that the Legislature is likely to pass. There would be very strong probability of action of this kind if a bank or two should fall in the next two years with

heavy loss to depositors.

The amended copy of Senator Haines banking bill has been printed and will be on the desks of members of both Houses when they return tomorrow. The terms of the measures are as heretofore reported. The bill gives the banks one year in which to comply with its provisions. This may be changed to two years.

LEAVES EMPTY CELL BEHIND

Trusty Prisoner at Baker City Makes Good His Escape.

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 17 - (Special.) -Sam White, the absconding clerk of the Sagamore Hotel, tired of the iron bedstead which has been his lot since heing confined in the County Jail, has taken leave of his custodians and left for pastures new, leaving an empty cell and ten months of unexpired servitude behind him.

White was treated as a trusty and given his liberty during the daytime, being allowed to go to the postoffice for the mail, the hotel for the other prisoners' meals, and work about the court-house yard. When the fine Spring weather struck this section the confine-ment was more than White could bear.

While acting as clerk in the Sagamore Hotel, White stole \$27 from the drawer, and was sentenced to one year in the County Jail. He had served but a lit-tle over two months when he made his

Albany Debaters Selected.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Ibany College yesterday selected its debating team to represent the insti-tution in this season's debates in the Collegiate Debating League of Oregon. Everett L. Jones, William Steele and Grover Bircthet were the speakers

The preliminary debates of the league will be held March 1, McMinn-ville College and Albany College meeting at this city and Pacific College meeting the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth. The winners of these preliminary debates will then meet for the championship of the

The question selected for debate this rear lis, "Resolved that the railroads in the United States should be owned and operated by the National Government." In the debate to be held in this city McMinnville will support the affirmative of this question and Albany defend the negative

### All Clatsop Teachers Pass.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)vote of 26 ayes to 31 noes.

Defenders of the bill refuse to admit their part is in the hearse, some declare the bill will fare better in the Senate past three days, were completed Saturthan in the House, while others announce day. There were 14 applicants and all that even if the bill should be adopted passed. County certificates were is that even if the bill should be scopied in the Senate, there are members of that body whom they wish to put on record. Will R. King, of Ontario, one of the Anderson, Mabel C. Stevens and Elsie will R. King, of Onlario, one of the chief framers of the bill, wishes thus to "smoke 'em out." Said he tonight:

"Maybe some of those fellows against the bill in the Senate will wish to run for Congressman or Senator or Governor taking the examination for state certains. taking the examination for state certificates were Misses Clara Barker. Gerding. Lucy Morton, Mary

Roseburg Girls Defeat Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)— The Roseburg High School girls' baskethan team won from the Albany High School girls in a game in this city last evening by a score of 6 to 5. The lineup was as follows: Rose-burg: Forwards, -uby Burrow and Allie Black; center, Grace Moore; guards, Audry Cheney and Grace Moore, Albany: Forwards, Dollie Bending and Ella Howard; center, Lillian Thacker and Louvia Davis; guards, Melissa Martin and Jessie Anderson.

In a preliminary game, which was a rough, but fast and hard-fought contest, the Albany High Scho from the Albany Athletic Club by a score of 18 to 7.

Three Clear at Astoria.

ASTORIA. Or., Feb. 17.-(Special.)-The steam schooner Aurelia cleared at A number of persons are talked of for area on the commission, among them lillip Ruehner. Robert Imman, E. W. feet of piling and 353,896 feet of luminor loyd Wentworth and Captain Robert the Custom-House today for Redondo and San Pedro with a cargo of 126,730 feet of piling and 353,896 feet of luminor loyd Wentworth and Captain Robert the Chehalis cleared today for San Billiont. Francisco with a cargo of 800,000 feet of lumber, loaded at Knappton. The steam schooner Yosemite also cleared today for San Francisco. She carries a of 855,000 feet of lumber, loaded

Crew in Serious Plight.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-The Alaska steamer Nuniak, imprisoned in the ice in Kuskikowim River since early last Fall, holds a crew of 25, whose plight is a serious one, according to Mate Herbert Parker, who escaped and made land through a mile of ice and starving condition when he left, and as far as he can learn no others have fol-lowed his action, nor has assistance from shore been possible.

Whitman Wins at Basketball,

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Feb. 17 .- (Special.) - Whitman finished her series of basketball games with the "ashington State College yester-day afternoon, defeating the visitors 14 to 15. The second game of the series was played last night, Whitman winning 24 to 6. The first game was won by Whitman at Pullman on the northward trip two weeks ago.

Driftwood Off Oregon Coast.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Captain Kjerland, of the Norwegian steamship Mathilda, which arrived to-

# LAWS OF PEOPLE

Bills Olympia Legislature Was Expected to Pass Have Rough Sledding.

SESSION'S WORK DELAYED

But Few Matters Have Been Disposed of, and These Are of Minor Importance - Some of the Difficulties Encountered.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 17 .- (Special.) Counting out the holidays, the present Legislature has but 21 working days left, assuming the it will labor every Saturday hereafter. Midnight, March 14, the session must end by law, and it is a cinch the clock will be stopped to allow many hours' labor thereafter, for in all the history of this state no Legislature started with in such could be a started that the country of the state of the state of the started with in such could be a started to the started out in such could be a started to the started that the started tha out in such good shape to accomplish its work speedily, and fell down so hard. Today the session is way behind in every-thing except introduction of bills. The Senate has introduced 220 bills, the House 377, and will probably keep up this gait until March 4, when the constitution pro-

until March 4, when the constitution provides bill introduction must cease. It is true that 18 bills, ten from the Senate and eight from the House, have been signed by the Governor, or three times as many as had been signed at the same period last session. In all, 23 Senate bills have been passed by the Senate, 13 of which have likewise been passed by the House, and 20 are still in the House awaiting action. Pifty-nine House bills have passed the House, 27 of which have passed the Senate, two of which have passed the Senate, two of which were killed in the Senate and 30 are awaiting action in the Senate. action in the Senate.

Division Bill in Bad Shape.

On its face, this showing of an aggregate of 92 bills passed by the two bodies looks the much had been accomplished, but aside from the Congressional appoint-ment bill most of the measures thus far

advanced are of minor consideration.

The Congressional districting bills, so The Courressional districting bills, so far as actual results are concerned, are in really worse shape than if they had never passed, for the bill passed by the House is entirely different from that passed by the Senate, and the fact that there is this discrepancy between the bills has done much to bring about the bills has done much to bring about the fact that there is the discrepancy between the bills has done much to bring about the feud between House and Senate that al-ways arises in the closing days of the session. House leaders declare abso-lutely that they will not consider the Senate measure until the Senate takes action upon the House bill, which was the first one passed, while the Senators say that their bill is the only one they will sup-

Rocks in Road of Primary Law.

uniformly result in the election of a minority candidate in every instance where a factional fight came up. The committee also believed some party organization should be maintained, and sought to do this by carrying out what it considered the spirit of the bill in providing a primary clearly for committee. viding a primary election for committee men, these latter to elect convention dele-mies to frame party platform and conduct

The committee is not opposed to direct primary, in fact the original direct primary men of the state, those who started the movement, have indorsed the bill as prepared by the committee, but recently some of the newspapers of the state, particularly John J. Wilson's have started ticularly John L. Wilson's, have started a war on the committee bill, and have criticised severely members of the com-mittee. To the onlooker, this is decidedly mittee. To the onlooker, this is decidedly amusing, from the fact that Strowbridge and the others who framed this committee bill have been in the Wilson camp always. Strowbridge particularly, is sore as a boll. Of course, there are enemies of direct primary—quite a number of them—and they are not overlooking this opportunity to stir up bad blood, which means trouble for the bill.

Local Option May Die.

Local option has been tied up because f the absence of Lee Johnson, and efforts f the brewers' lobby, aided of course by the temperance workers.

REV. WALTON SKIPWORTH ILL

In His Absence From Duty, Rev. A. L. Luce Looks After His Work.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special)—

The Rev. Walton Skipworth, presiding sassins of the dreaded secret society were elder of the Dalles district, Columbia River conference, Methodist Episcopal cide, but circumstances indicate other-Church, was suddenly taken ill with an attack of appendicitls and submitted to an operation at the McCune Sanitarium in this city at 19 o'clock, Saturday night. Gers in the day coach thought that it The operation was successful, and at last reports Mr. Skipworth is resting well. and indications are favorable for ultimate recovery, but until he shall be able to attend to the affairs of the district he has committed the care of the district to Rev. Amos Affen Luce, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of The Dalles. Any immediate correspondence regarding district matters will be addressed to Rev. Luce, 199 East Fourth street. The Dalles. Or.

The conductor telegraphed back and the crew of train No. 4 found the body beside the track near Hay early this morning. His body was brought to Colfax today, and an inquest will be held

Division Is Strongly Opposed.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—A petition is being circulated in this city today against the proposed division of Chelalis County and many names have been secured today. Feeling is still running high in this city against this move, while in another quarter many favor the move. City officials and the mills are opposing this division, and while it was conceded Saturday that the opposition had no hope they are now getting in the work that counts.

Astoria to Have Ball Team.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 17.(-(Scepial.)-A meeting was held here last evening to organize a baseball team for the coming Summer. Officers were elected as follows: President, E. Weatherford; secretary, Peter Brakke; captain, George Jackson; manager, Fred Brown. New grounds in the east end of the town have been leased and they will be ready for use early in the Spring. be ready for use early in the Spring.

Utter Flery Denunciations.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 17 .- A joint mass Of the important bills looked for this session, whose passage was confidently expected early in the game, were the direct primary and local option bills, next to the Congressional. Direct primary is in bad shape. The House committee found, in its judgment, many flaws in the league word and Pettibone. Resolutions of measure, which it was claimed would Congress and Governors of several states.

RECORD OF BILLS IN OREGON LEGISLATURE

FILED BY GOVERNOR.

S. B. 163, Coshow-Clerical help to School Superintendent of Douglas.

B. 63, Barrett of Umatilla-Speed of driving in unincorporated towns,

H. B. 3, Settlemier—Breach of liquor laws to bar Reense.
 H. B. 61, Jones of Polk—Conventions of District School Boards.

H. B. 96, Steen-Salary School Superintendent of Umatilla H. B. 97, Steen-Fings on public schools.

H. B. 247, McCue-Pay of Justices of Pease in towns be H. B. 259. Belknap-Salary of School Superintendent of Crook

H. B. 142. Gray-Commission for Burbank orphan trust fund.

B. 212, Merryman-Salary School Superintendent of Klamath.

H. B. 214, Vawter, Kubli, Perkins Creating Deputy Recorder in Jackson H. B. 243, Driscoll-Multnomah Sheriff to have custody of prisoners.

H. B. 301, Belknap-Deputy County Clerk and Deputy Sheriff of Crook.

H. B. 387, Barrett, Purdy and Newell-Salary of School Superintendent of

S. B. 105, Smith of Umatilla—Boundary of Wallowa, Union and Umatilla.

(S. B. 165, Cole—Terms of court in Sixth District.

H. B. 73, Perkins—True brands on pucked fruit.

H. B. 37, Eaton-State University, \$125,000 a year. (Special order next

H. B. 80, Driscoll-Raising salary of Auditor of Multnomah. (Special order

H. B. 241, Freeman—Regulating passes. (Special order Tuesday.)
 H. B. 95, Newell (1995 session)—Regulating sale of fertilizers. (Passed over

H. B. 147, Von der Hellen (1905 session)-To protect salmon, (Indefinitely

H. B. 295, West (1965 session)-Sheep and goats at large. (Indefinitely

H. B. 312, Smith of Josephine (1905 session)-New road districts in Jose-

ne. (Indefinitely postponed.)
H. B. 237, Henderson (1905 session)—Amending cost as to surely compa-

PASSED BOTH HOUSES.

B. 210, Johnson-Salaries of officers of Benion.
 B. 221, Hodson-Validating positions of city employes in Portland.

H. B. 209, Moore-Traveling expenses of School Superintendent of Baker.

H. B. 213. Beals-Salaries of District Attorneys and deputies in Third and

H. B. 275, Barrett, of Washington-Salary of County Judge of Washington.

344. Perkins-Traveling expenses of county fruit inspectors.

S. B. 23, Hart-Licensing peddlers. S. B. 39, Blugham-Clerical help to School Superintendent of Lans.

S. B. 134, J. N. Smith-To abolish two normal schools

B. 225, Miller-Survey of Liun-Lane boundary

2. Chapin-Railroad Commission.

B. 154, McCue-Salmon in Columbia

H. B. 329, Perkins-True brands on fruit trees.

H. B. 430, Kubli-Salary of Treasurer of Jacks

B. 201, Laughary-Salary of County Judge of Polk.

H. B. 6. Jones of Polk-Convention of district School Beards.

185, King-Salaries of officers of Malheur County.

H. B. 284, Driscoll-General appropriations for state institutions.

H. B. 358, Dobbin-Salary of School Superintendent of Wallowa.

B. 370, McCallon-Increasing compensation of Sheriff of Polk.

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B. 141, Beals-Salmon protection in Tillamook Bay.

APPROVED BY GOVERNOR

VETOED BY GOVERNOR.

H. B. 115, Slusher-Sheriff of Morrow. (Special order Tuesday.)

S. B. Si, Malarkey-Admitting Reed Institute to incorporation.

H. B. 161, Newell-Amending State Library Commission law,

H. B. 303, Belknap-Salary of Assessor of Crook and deputies,

H. B. 328, Merryman-Deputy Assessor of Klamath. H. B. 330, Merryman-Deputy County Clerks in Klamath.

H. B. 356, Bones-Salary of Treasurer of Yambill. H. B. 359, Merryman-Salary of Treasurer of Klamath.

H. B. 376. Upmeyer-Salary of Treasurer of Linn.

B. 101, McCue-Fish patrol-boats on Columbia.

B. 200, Chase-Protecting Coos Bay crabs

H. B. 204, Vawter-Chinese phensants in Jackson

H. R. 202 King-Salary of Assessor of Harney,

B. 205, Jackson-Protecting trout

S R. I. M. A. Miller-Textboo

Washington.

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nies, (Indefinitely postponed.)

H. B. 314. Driscoll-Deficiency appropriation.

H. B. 317, Pike-For Twelfth Judicial District.

Malarkey-Deputy Constable in Portlan.

S. B. 61, Whealdon-Relating to school districts.

B. 140, Hodson-Salary of Sheriff of Columbia

S. B. 141, Hodson-Salary of Assessor of Columbia.

S. R. 116, F. J. Miller-Linn-Lane boundary.

H. B. 75, McCue-Clerk to Fish Warden.

S. S. 11. Beach—Raising salaries of Deputy County Clerks of Multnomah. S. B. 49, Coshow—Salaries of Deputy Assessors of Douglas.

# FEARED BLACK HAND

Italian. Thrown From Train, Has Neck Broken.

SUSPECTED WORK OF MAFIA

Donielle Pomanti Was Foully Murdered on O. R. & N. Passenger Train-Told Fellow Passengers He Feared Assassination.

COLFAX, Wash, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Donielle Pomanit, an Italian, was foully murdered by being thrown from the O. R. & N. passenger train No. 3 near Hay Saturday by unknown enemies. He was thrown through a window in the toilet room and the passengers on the train are figurely convinced that he was minare firmly convinced that he was mur-dered, and the feared Black Hand figures n the rumors. It is said that shortle ore the deed was committed be It is said that shortly

came from outside the car and paid no at-tention to it. Later, when the train had proceeded on its way, the conductor dis-covered that the window in the toliet room had been broken. He later learned that Pomanti was missing and immedi-ately concluded that he had been thrown

tomorrow.

His neck was broken, presumably by the fall, and his body was terribly bruised. In his pocket were found \$3 and a return ticket to Naples, Italy. He appears to be about \$\text{\tellet}\$ years of age.

The most commonly accepted theory is that one or two men had followed him into the tollet, where they rendered him unconscious either by singeing or chok-

unconscious, either by slugging or chok-ing him. Then, when the train was mak-ing fast headway, it is believed, they broke the window and threw him off, knowing the fail would result in instant death. It would have been an easy matter for two or even three men to enter the tollet without attracting the notice of other passengers.

Pomantl could speak but little English, Pomanti could speak but little English, but he could make himself understood. It was noticed that he was very nervous and refused to sit alone. He insisted upon sitting in the same seats with other men, and the passengers considered his actions very mysterious.

When it was learned that he had been murdered, one of the passengers is said to have deciared that Pomanti said he had been doomed to death by the Black Hand.

en doomed to death by the Black Hand. The name of the man who gave out this information could not be ascertained at

COREANS CUT OFF FINGERS TO AROUSE SYMPATHY.

Steamer Hyades Brings News of Widespread Reforms in the Criminal Code of Japan.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 17 .- The steamer Hyades, which arrived today, brought news from Tokio of an unique method adopted by a large number of foreign students in the Japanese capital to call attention to their destitution. Twentyone of them cut off a finger and the fin gers were forwarded with a petition to the Korcan government for means of sub-sistence. The students were sent to Janan by the Hebinhoi, a political society, now in disgrace. When the petition and accompanying fingers were received at Seoul the Korean Emperor immediate sent a fund for relief of the stu-

The Japanese criminal code, in effect since 1886, is being thoroughly amended by the present diet. Among changes made are a penulty of three years im-prisonment, or a fine of \$500 is provided against spreading faise reports or otherwise seeking to injure one's business or credit through newspapers. Changes are made also with regard to insane and weak-minded persons, the former being considered irresponsible, the latter as en-titled to judicial consideration.

Some new provisions are introduced with regard to crimes against the Prince Imperial or his son, and with regard to acting menacingly or insultingly against any foreign representative or visiting of-ficial in Japan, and penalties are also enacted for injuring the national flag

or emblem of any country with intent o insult that country. News from Vladivostok says that China's greatest Vicerov, Yuan Shih Kai head of the movement for reform in Chi pa, is losing power and reactionary leaders are gaining control. They have succeeded in getting direct control of the foreign drilled army of North China. transferred from Yuan to the court. His great rival, Chang Chin Tung, Vicercy of Shantung, has become leader of the con-servatives, and the reform party has re-ceived not only a severe setback, but the loss of the army. Yuan has addressed a memorial to the throne asking that reform be carried out, while Chang has sent a counter memorial that any change would imperil the peace of the

Collide in Naples Harbor.

NAPLES, Feb. 17.—The White Star steamship Republic (McAuley), from Boston, February, and from Genoa, February 14, for Naples, while entering the harbor yesterday collided with the Italian steamer Centro Amerika. Nobody was injured, but a great panic ensued. Both stammers. Both steamers were considerably dam

Chess Game Ends in Draw. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-The chest

game between Dr. Lasker and Fred Mar-shall, which was adjourned Saturday night on the 49th move, after six hours' play, ended in a draw when the game was resumed at 3 o'clock today. The champions will play again on Tuesday. Lasker will take the white pieces, which mean will take opening move.

Cost of Labor Pensions.

PARIS, Feb. 17.-Finance Minister Caillaux and Minister of Labor Viviani differ as to the cost of placing the me of workmen's pensions into op-on. The estimates of M. Calllaux eration. involve the expenditure of \$91,800,000 and those of M. Viviani \$78,800,000.



table Compound

# HEALTH OF WOMEN

In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physical system is far greater than ever. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines. They relied upon roots and herbs to cure weaknesses roots and herbs to cure weaknesses and disease, and their knowledge of

roots and herbs was far greater than that of women today. It was in this study of roots and herbs that Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value.

This medicine made from native roots and herbs contains no narcotics or other harmful drugs and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever

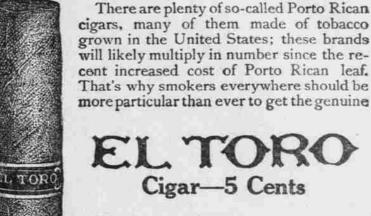
of actual cures of female diseases of any medicine the world has ever known, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., which testify to its wonderful value.

Mrs. C. E. Fink, of Carnegie, Pa., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I wish every suffering woman would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to you for advice. It has done me a world of good and what it has accomplished for me I know it will do for others."

When women are troubled with Irregularities, Displacements, Ulceration, Inflammation, Backache, Nervous Prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case.

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