RECAPITULATION OF LAWMAKERS' WORK

What the Legislature Accomplished During Session Just Ended.

PASSED IMPORTANT BILLS

Railroad Commission Act Most Far-Reaching-Solons Failed to Pro-

> vide Revenue to Meet Increased Appropriations.

GOVERNOR PREPARING VETO MESSAGES.

Sunday was no day of rest for Governor Chamberlain. With something ver a hundred bills in his hands to be read, considered and acted upon in the next five days, he could not take a day off from his official labors. He had not decided today upon any of the bills, but the fact that he had a stenographer at work is a pretty strong indication that coming in a day or two. Except upon matters of importance, the Governor will probably be compelled to deny himself to visitors for the next few

SALEM, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Special.) -- Many mportant bills passed both houses of the Oregon Legislature at the session were defeated. The appropriations very large-amounting to some \$3,500,000-and no bills passed raising any consider able amount of revenue by new methods Several bills for new revenue were de-feated. Among them was that of Repre-sentative Beals to tax timber holdings on the basis of cruisings submitted to Assessors by their owners. Another was that prepared by the late Tax Commission and introduced by Representative Free-man taxing public service corporations n their capitalized net earnings. was that of Representative Settlemier fo collection of taxes on land that had escaped taxation in the last six years. One of the defeated measures of large ement was that of the Portland Board Trade, for control of the water powers the state. Another was that for

\$69,000 appropriation for extension of the portage road to The Dailes. First of all the enactments was that for a Railroad Commission. The bill for this law was introduced by Representative Chaple and the three Commissioner aiready have been appointed—T. K. Campbell, C. B. Aitchison and Oswald

Opens Willamette River.

Representative Jones of Polk is fathe of a successful bill appropriating \$300,000 for free locks at Willamette Falls, contingent on the National Government's an repriating an additional sum sufficient o provide the locks and maintain them. Representative Eaton of Lane has the credit of having secured enactment of a bill granting to the State University an annual standing appropriation of

Representative Jackson of Douglas introduced a successful bill appropriating \$100,000 for National Guard armories, Representative Perkins of Jackson has the credit of securing for fruitmen a law to prevent false labeling and branding of packed fruit, and of another law to prevent false marking of nursery stock. A third bill of his permits orchardists to kill birds that destroy crops, but this bill is in danger of a veto.

Representative Slusher is father of a successful bill creating a Sheep Commis-sion and a Sheep Inspector, and authoriz-ing Inspectors of the Bureau of Animal industry to exercise police powers in the state for eradication of sheep scab. Representative Settlemier's bill passed both houses, to appropriate \$100,000 for the Seattle Exposition in 1909.

More Money for Schools.

Representative Edwards was promote of an important enactment to raise the per capita tax of school districts to \$7. Representative Vawter of Jackson had bill passed to create one Board of tegents for all the normals, also to appropriate \$40,000 for the Ashland normal Representative Barrett of Umatilia did the same for the Weston normal, in the sum of \$35,000. Senator Loughary secured enactment of his bill providing \$36, 000 for Monmouth and Representative Jackson put a successful rider on it ap-propriating \$27,000 for Drain. Representa-Carter of Benton secured passage of a \$125,000 appropriation for new build-ings at the State Agricultural College, and Senator Johnson of a \$75,000 appropriation for maintenance

Dairy and Creamery Inspector, as deputy to the State Dairy Commissioner. Representative Driscoll introduced the

enactment creating the office of Cheese

bill for the act creating the Port of Co-lumbia District of Multhomah, Columbia and Clatsop Counties, for regulation of towage and pilotage at the mouth of the Columbia, River

Important Senate Measures. Among the most important Senate bills

enacted was the Haines banking bill, which, though acknowledged to be im-perfect, is believed to be a wise measure for the reason that it is the beginning of state supervision of banking.
Senator M. G. Miller, of Linn, was the

author of a bill that has passed both houses, providing for the loaning of surplus funds in the state treasury to banks giving security and paying interest on

Senator F. J. Miller, of Linn-Marion, secured the passage of bills for the es-tablishment of an institution for the feeble-minded, an institution for which there has been general demand in or-der to place under control a class of people not fit for the asylum but who ought not to be at large. Senator Sichel fathered two bills that

will have considerable effect. One provides for the working of husbands who fall to support their families, and the payment of \$1.50 a day to the family for their support. The other provides a uniform insurance policy. Senator Coshow will be re

kindly by all jurors herafter, for he se-cured the enactment of a law raising the fees of jurors from \$2 to \$3 a day.

Senator Hart of Baker was author of
the bill which places restrictions upon the pasturing of foreign sheep in Oregon. so as to protect Oregon sheepmen. Senator Mulit, of Jackson, remember the widows and orphans by securing the enactment of a law which raises from \$3000 to \$75000 the amount that may be recovered for acts causing death.

Compulsory Education Law.

Senator Malarkey introduced three neasures which will be of considerable mportance One limits the hours of lar of trainmen, another makes the hus nd's curtesy the same as a wife' dower, and the third provides for the building of a bridge across the Willam-ette at Oswego, thus affording the means of taking the trains off Fourth street in

Senator Coke framed the bill which has passed, providing for the appointment of two Supreme Court Commissioners to assist the court in catching up with its work.

Senator Kay pleased merchants everywhere by securing the enactment of a law which provides for the garnishment of the wages of public employes. Such employes are very often judgment proof

Senator Scholfield fathered a number of fishery laws and has had the census law amended so that it is now suited to modern conditions. Senator Nottingham interested himself

in the improvement of public morals, as usual, and secured the enactment of a law for the punishment of persons guilty of enticing away children under 18 years for immoral purposes.

Senator Bingham was father of a new forest fire law, the efficiency of which has yet to be shown. It requires the burning of the debris of logging operations, and there were conflicting opinons as to the practical working of the

Noteworthy House Bills.

Other noteworthy House hills enactd are the following: H. B. 36. Burns-For pure foods and reg-

faring branding of same.

H. E. 5%, revision of laws committee—
or recording conditional sales of machin-

H. H. 57, Beals—Fees for corporations capitalized for more than \$1,000,000.
H. B. 61, Jones of Lincoln and Polk—For convention of District School Boards.
H. B. 75, McCue—Providing cierk for Master Fish Warden.

H. B. 84. Freeman—Authorizing disposi-tion of estate as directed by will without order of Probate Court.
H. B. 85. Freeman—Assessing bank stock.

H. B. 86, Freeman—Defining powers of Jounty Boards of Equalization. H. B. 88, Freeman—Levy and collection

H. B. St. Freeman-More efficient system or assessment and taxation.
H. B. 97, Steen—For display of United tates fing on school buildings H. B. 101, McCue—Appropriating \$5000 or patrol boats for Master Fish Warden.

H. B. 102, McCue-Requiring school districts to report to State Superintendent within 15 days after annual school meeting and to hold at least four months of school o be entitled to share of apportionment. H. B. 123, Jones of Clackamas—Extending provisions of initiative and referendum to ities, counties and districts.

H. B. 142, Gray-Creating commission for A. R. Burbank trust fund for an orphans'

Protects Chinese Pheasants.

H. B. 143, Gray-Extending closed season or Chinese pheasants.

H. B. 156, McCus—To license salmon can-

H. B. 161, Newell-Increasing appropria-tion State Library Commission to \$6000 per H. B. 167, Beveridge-Allowing County Clerks to register electors other than in his office and substituting card system for reg-

H. B. 176, Barrett of Washington-Allow-

H. B. 181, Barrett of Umatilla-Permit umarried persons subsequent to their mar-

ounty division lines. 11. B. 208, Campbell—Providing an eight-hour day for employes at state pentientiary and laborers and mechanics employed by

H. B. 217. Farrell—Regulating stretching f wires over railroad right of way. H. B. —, Barrett of Washington—To pre-

cent employers requiring employes to board and trade at specified places.

H. B. 221. Freeman—Requiring judgment debtors to make oath as to possession of

property they claim.

H. B. 231, Washburne—Authorizing transfer by a same spouse of property quired during disability of insane spouse H. B. 241, Freeman—Compulsory pass law H. B. 345, Vawter, Deputy Fish Warde or Southern Oregon at \$1000 per annum.

Against Ambulance Chasers.

H. B. 363, Bayer-To prevent solicitation by attorneys of damage suits for personal H. B. 373, ways and means committee Appropriating \$20,000 for payment of inter-cat on certificates issued by state. H. B. 386, Dobbin-For assessment of transient livestock and division of tax be-

ween interested countles, H. B. 382, Reynolds-Prohibiting sale of quor within two miles of an Indian school H. B. 384, Knowles-Permitting County ourts to levy tax for scalp bountles, H. B. 385, Burns-Regulating manufacture

and sale of foods and drinks. H B 388, Burns-Requiring State Food and Dairy Commissioner to publish monthly

H B, 394, Northup-Regulating life in H. B. 40%. Campbell—Increasing salary of Labor Commissioner to \$2000 per annum. H. B. 412, Jackson and Pike—Making a year's residence in state necessary to ad-ntission to Saldiers' Home at Roseburg. H. B. 414, committee on Soldiers' Homencreasing appropriation to \$15,000.

H. B. 415. Soldiers' Home committee—In-

easing salary of commandant at home to Appropriating \$20,000 for new buildings at tate Fair grounds.

H. B. 245. Chapin—Requiring partnerships o reveal real partles in interest. H. B. 249, Dye-Authorizing catablishmen of high school districts by contiguous school

H. B. 250, Davey-Providing for permaent record of election returns in each

stition of owners of abutting property only.
H. B. 254, Davey-Flacing State Printer on flat salary of \$4000 per annum beginning in 1911.

H. B. 270, Vawter-Increasing fees for admission to the bar.

street or alley in unincorporated towns on

Dogs Now Personal Property.

H. B. 271, Freeman-Making dogs peronal property.

H. B. 279, Barrett of Umatilla—Appro-priating \$10,000 for operation of Portage Road at The Dalles.

H. B. 207, Farrell-Extending limit on emale labor to mercantile houses. H. B. 302, Freeman-Abolishing fees paid District Attorneys in divorce cases. H. B. 304, Dobbin-Creating Tenth Ju-B. 317, Pike-Creating Twelfth Ju-

dicial district. H. B. 324, Connell-Revising and compiling state land laws. H. B. 325, Newell-Abolishing \$1 road H. B. 334, Reynolds-Increasing salaries

superintendent and assistant physicians at State Insane Asylum H. B. 338, Freeman-Authorizing Sheriffs to replace lost tax deeds. H. B. 344, Perkins-Allowing county frui

actual traveling expenses.

Disbar Attorney for Two Years.

BELLINGHAM. Wash., Feb. 24-At torney E. J. Grover, accused of soliciting a bribe to influence the referee in a Senator M. A. Miller, of Linn, has to his credit a compulsory education law which promises to be the most effective tearful appeal in the courtroom.

LAW NOT STRINGEN

State Banking Act Allows Much Latitude in Loans,

AMOUNT

One Borrower May Take All Funds on Hand by Giving Proper Security_Bills of Lading Have Preference.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-The most important feature of the new bank-ing act is section 20, which governs the amount of loans that may be made to any one person and the character security that may be accepted. While the banking interests desired, it allows wide latitude in the making of loans. The purpose of the section is to limit loans to one person or firm, the idea being that if a bank makes large loans to one person stability of the bank depends upon the financial standing and success of that one horrower, whereas if loans to one person are restricted, the number of borrowers will be greater and the solvency of the bank would not be en-dangered by reverses suffered by any one

As the bill was passed by the Legis-lature, it permits a bank to loan all its funds to one person, if the loan be secured by real estate or personal property, warehouse receipts, or bills of lading, or if the loan be in the form of discount of bills of exchange or "com-mercial or business paper." There is this limitation, however, that the loan on real estate cannot exceed 50 per cent of the actual value, and loans on personal property, warehouse receipts, com-mercial or business paper shall not exceed 75 per cent of the actual value. There are no restrictions whatever upon oans upon bills of lading. For example, if a bank be started with

capital of \$25,000 and receives deposits to the amount of \$75,000, it may loan the whole \$100,000 to one person on "commercial or business paper," if the loan be only 75 per cent of the actual value of the paper. It may loan the whole \$100,000 to one person on real estate, provided the real estate has an actual value double the amount of the loan. It may loan the whole \$100,000 to one son on bills of lading without restriction. It may loan the whole \$190,000 to one person on warehouse receipts, or per-sonal property if loan does not exceed 7 per cent of the actual value of the prop

severe by some of the Eastern Oregon people, who asserted that when the wheat, sheep and wool markets are active banks desire the privilege of loaning the whole of their funds to one man to the full amount of the warehouse receipts or the value of the sheep purchased. wool and grain buyers must upon borrowing from the banks when they are buying heavily.

The restriction was retained, however, except as to bilis of lading. When a shipper has obtained a bill of lading for wool, hops, or other commodities he may borrow from a bank all it will let

him have. There were many who believed these estrictions lenient enough, for values restrictions lenient enough, for values of all kinds of personal property are so uncertain that a bank would be speculat-ing if it made heavy loans to one person on such security to the full value. For Instance, a loan on a lot of sheep or hops might be safe when made but in a month or two so much of the value might be gone owing to a slump that the

ecurity would be impaired.

The practice of making heavy loans to one person was the evil aimed at by this section, for such loans imperil the stability of banks. The section reads as ollows:

Section 20-The total liability to any bank of any person, or of any company, corpora-lon or drm, for money loaned, including the imbilities of the company or firm and the inbilities of the several members thereof. shall at no time exceed 25 per cent of the aggregate paid in capital and surplus of such bank; but the discount of bills of ex-change drawn in good faith against actual existing values, and the discount of commercial or business paper actually owned by the persons negotiating the same, and loans made on or secured by real estate or personal property, warehouse receipts and bills of lading representing actual value, shall not be restricted to or considered as coming within said limitation of 25 per cent; provided, that such loan shall not ex-ceed 75 per cent of the actual value of said commercial or business paper, warehouse receipts or personal property and that such loans shall not exceed 50 per cent of the actual value of any real estate given as security for such loans.

REPRESENTED OREGON IN 1876

Captain Charles E. Du Bois Celebrates 81st Birthday at Seaside.

SEASIDE, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Special.)-Last Thursday Captain Charles E. Du Bois, of this place, reached the Sist milestone on life's highway. He was born in Philadelphia February 22, 1826, and resided in that city until after he reached his majority, when he moved to Indiana and established a sanitarium at Indianapolis.

On November 10, 1861, Governor Morton commissioned him Second Lieu-tenant in the Tenth Indiana Battery, in which he served during the war, ris ing to the rank of Captain. He crossed the plains in 1865, and the following year located in Portland, engaging in the fur business. He was Oregon's representative at the Philadelphia Centennial, spending eight months there. Captain Du Bois is spending the evening of his life in Seaside.

FIREBUG BUSY IN SEATTLE

Sets Torch to Mill Stable and Other Buildings.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24. - (Special.)—With the destruction of the Western Mill Company's stables by fire at an early hour this morning, attended by a fire in the dry kfins of the company, two blocks away, at the same time, the suspicions of Fire Chief Bringhurst that incendiaries are at work on the streets approaching the southern end of Lake Union has been

The Lake Union skating rink was destroyed several weeks ago in a mysterious manner by fire and a week previous a residence nearby was burned, while two other smaller fires have been started during the past Only two of a string of 40 horses were lost in the barn fire.

FANATICS FIND A REFUGE.

Tongues of Fire Cult Now Blaze in

Foothill Town. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.)— Driven from this city more than a month

ago, "Doctor" Kane and his wife, the Mennonite missionaries who founded the local mission where the Tongues of Fire flourished, have found a refuge in the cothill town of Foster and there con linue the seances of their newly-adopted "Pentesostal" creed. It is said that other devotees of the "Tongues" are with them in Foster, which is a village on the Willamette Valley and Cascade Moun-tain wagon road, 25 miles east of this

This is the report brought down from the mountains by local men who were out cruising timber claims last week. They report that Kane and his followers have not become so bolsterous in their meetings and have not indulged in the more shocking orgies which character-ized their short-lived career in Albany but nevertheless cling to the old docrines. The meetings have become suf-ciently obnoxious to arouse some of the copie of Foster against them. Until some of the Salem and Portland Pentecostal believers visited the Menno-nite mission here Kane was a peaceful itinerant minister and highly respected.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

S. H. Beckwith, Elma Pioneer. ELMA, Wash., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-S. H city from injuries sustained by a kick from a horse. Members of his family

found him lying on the floor of his barn with a wound in the temple and his chest caved in where the horse had trampled on him.

Mr. Beckwith was 76 years of age. He was one of the carliest of the pioneers of Chehalls Valley, having come here 47 years ago. At the time of his death he was the oldest pioneer residing in Elma. He took up Government land near Elma and lived for many years on it. His memory of early events was good

and many and numerous were the stories

He is survived by his wife

he could tell of happenings here 40 year

and six children, all of whom live George Harland, Palouse Pioneer.

GARFIELD, Wash., Feb. 24 - (Special, Yesterday ducted at the Presbyterian Church for George Harland, a pioneer of this county, officiating minister being Rev. Solon Croskey. Mr. Harland died at Rock McCroskey. Mr. Harland died at Rock Lake Thursday, and the body was brought here for burtal, Mr. Harland was bo in Ohio in 1832, and when a young man he emigrated to Iowa, where he lived for 20 years, and then, with his family, move to Kansas, where he farmed and raise cattle for 11 years. He then moved to California, but not liking that state. h came with his family to Whitman County, Wash., where he took up land, Mr. Harland arrived here in 1877. Mr. Harland owned 246 acres of splen-did land near Garfield and a large body of land near Rock Lake. He was a success-

Charles A. Chase, Pioneer,

ful farmer, and made money rapidly in horses, cattle, hogs and wheat. He leaves an aged wife, three sons and one

COLFAX, Wash., Feb. 24.—(Special.)— Charles A. Chase was buried at Colfax lust week. Mr. Chase came to Whitman County in 1872 from near Oregon City, Or., where he had lived for ten years. He was 88 years of age.

MANIA TAKES QUEER FORM

Alaska Miner Has Not Spoken for Three Months.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24. - (Spe. ial.)-Usually a loquacious man, when Matt Mattison, a miner at the Tread-well mines, near Juneau, suddenly lapsed into a quiet and uncommunicative mood about three months ago, his fellow miners were amazed. The change in the man aroused much curiosity and recently when his condition ered that he was suffering from a mild

form of lunaey Today he arrived here aboard the steamer Jefferson, and was taken by two Deputy United States Marshals to Mount Tabor Sanitarium, Portland, The deputies say he has not uttered any other word than "thank you" for the past three months.

Changes at Indian School.

CHEMAWA, Or., Feb. 24.-(Special.) the employes at the Government Indian School here, Miss Alice Preuss, clerk, has been transferred to the Phoenix School, Arizona, as music teacher, at an advanced salary, and her place filled by the transfer of Mrs. Mary Lalor, of the Riverside School, also at an advanced salary. The school has a new trained nurse in Miss Marry Vaughn, of South Dakota, vice Miss Martha Hollister, resigned, Miss Vaugho le a Cital School signed. Miss Vaughn is a Civil Service appointee. Roy Perry, who has been filltemporarily, has received an appointment n the Quartermaster's department at the Presidio, near San Francisco, and his place has been filled by the promotion and transfer of Omar Bewley, who has been employed at the Fort Spokane School, Washington State.

Fall From Wagon Is Fatal.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—The body of J. Frank Ulm, formerly of this city but a resident at Cornellus for a couple of years, was brought here for burial today. He died at Beaver-ton yesterday, his death resulting from injuries received in falling from a wagon the previous day. Mr. Ulni was an old soldier and was buried under the aus-pices of the G. A. R. post of this city.

Will Draw for Choice Lands.

SPOKANE, S Wah., Feb. 24.-Definite announcement has been made by the In-terior Department that the opening of the big Coeur d'Alene reservation in Northern Idaho. take place in a few months, will be by drawing, on the plan used in the opening of the Shoshone reservation in Wyoming

Negro Stabbed at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 24 .- (Special.)-Alfred Richardson, a colored employe of the St. George Hotel, was badly cut about the head and shoulders about 4 o'clock this afternoon in a cutting affray with another negro by the name of Hickman. The latter was the aggressor and di all the cutting. Hickman was arrested.

Aberdeen Gets St. Louis Pitcher. ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 24.-(Spe cial.)-Manager Brown, of the Aber deen team, has purchased W. W. Higginbotham from McCloskey, of St. Louis, With Starkell, Higginbotham, Goodwin and Brinker, Aberdeen's

pitching force is about planned for. Fumigate Missouri Capital.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 24 .-The State Board of Health adjourned today after issuing the following statement regarding the smallpox situation: "No new cases have developed in the last 36 hours. The capital bu was thoroughly fumigated today." building

Off for 8000-Mile Training Trip.

NEW. YORK, Feb. 24.—Secretary Knowles and several of the members of he New York National Baseball Club left on their 8000-mile training trip to

KISER FOR SCENIC PHOTOS.

Butterick Patterns For March, 10c and 15c-All the New Spring Styles

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Bulletin of Monday's Best Bargains

Sale 75c Hat Roses, 33c Sale 35c Organdie, 18 % 35cNew Mull Plaids, 18c 25c Pillow Tops at 19c Sale Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 Fancy Silks, \$1.00 yd 35c Muslin Drawers, 25c \$1.25Stamped Waists, 97c \$1 Stamped Waists, 75c \$2.98 Suit Cases, \$1.98 380 Reg. \$3.50 Spring 1907 Lingerie Waists, \$2.55 65c Peter Pan Purses, 35c \$9.50 Suit Cases, \$7.14

PROMISES LITTLE REVENUE

MONEY DEFICIENT.

Does Not Apply to Trust Funds and Permits Treasurer Absolutely to Control \$100,000.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-The act passed by the Legislature requiring the loaning of surplus public funds is not skely to be productive of much revenue the state, and none at all for the next wo years at least. The bill was amendd considerably before being passed and s now in a form that is understood to be quite satisfactory to the State Treasarer. It does not apply to the trust unds and permits the Treasurer to keep 100,000 in such banks as he may choose without loaning it in the manner pro-vided by the act. All funds except the idle school funds and the \$100,000 men-tloned must be deposited in banks that will pay 2 per cent interest on daily balances, though lesser rates may be ac-cepted if this cannot be obtained. The Treasurer is required to call for applications for deposits of funds and its given authority to select the banks in which deposits shall be made. He is the judge of the sufficiency of the security and is relieved from all responsibility follosses due to failure of any banks in

act also requires the state to pay the fee t_0 a surety company for serving assurety on his official bond, and also the fee for surety on any bonds he may require of his deputies.

This enables the Treasurer to protect himself against possible loss at the expense of the state, but leaves the state to suffer the loss if the Treasurer should make deposits in banks on insufficient ecurity and the banks should fail, The heavy appropriations of this Legis-lature will deplete the treasury for the next two years, so that the only idle funds in the treasury will be those in the school fund, which the Treasurer is

which deposits are made. All funds are subject to his orders at any time. The

Land Board and the amount in the treasury will be small. Educators to Meet in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- The department of superintendents of the National Ed- Kansas City Board of Trade has ucational Association will hold its an- brought suit in the Circuit Court to

first meeting being held Tuesday. Educators from all parts of the country

ACT FOR LOANING OF STATE IN PRAISE HERO SPERLING European Newspapers Ringing With

Praise of the Captain.

LONDON Feb. 25.-The newspapers here and on the continent are ringing with praise for the heroism of Captain Sperling, of Dordrecht to whose initiative and courage it was entirely due that the which was wrecked off the Hook o

Holland, were rescued.

All the survivors of the Berlin are progressing favorably. They tell affecting stories of their terrible experiences aboard the wreck, which, according to the salvagers, presented an awful spectacle of Sad scenes were witnessed at Harwich yesterday with the arrival for buriat of the first consignment of bodies of those who met death in the disaster. Many bodies are still missing and a number of the second of th

et been identified.

bodies are still missing, and a number of those that have been found have not

COST OF CREAM ADVANCES Rise in Price Enormous Since

1900, According to Census Report. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-That the cost f milk and cream have advanced enor or mik and cream have advanced enormously since 1969 as the result of the curtailment of the supply to the factories and the increasing market in the large cities is indicated in a census builetin issued today relative to the manufacture of butter, cheese, condensed mik, flour and grist mill products and starch for 1905. A substantial increase in the manu-facture of all these products is show since 1900, except starch, which decline

Indians Burned in Their Tepce. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 24.-Three Inthis administration shall pursue the same on the outskirts of the city and two

247.9 per cent and milk 3.7 per cent.

The cost of cream increa

policy as the last the school funds will be pretty well loaned out by the State drunken carousal one of the Indians Land Board and the amount lying idle kindled a campfire that set fire to the Kansas City Sues Railroads.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24.-The

Kansas City from practicing alleged discriminations in delivery of cars, which, it is alleged, tends to destroy this city as a grain market. A temporary restraining order was issued against the railroad, returnable on Tuesday.

Gas from cocoanut oil is being used in the

Peptiron Pills

Hood's Pills lazative After-dinner pill, purely regetable easy to take easy to operate. So. Druggists or mail. C. I Hood Co. Lowell. If Made by Hood It's Good

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver IIIs.

A CLEAR"HEAD; good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age. are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their

wonderful effects and virtue. A Known Fact.

An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

axative Bromo Oumine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Think Planos-Think Reed-French.

When you are down town today be sure and see the Reed-French piano people — — they are at Sixth and Burnside — — they are Eastern factory people———they it is who have shown the utter uselessness of paying an old-fashioned retail price for a piano when a better one may be had for less money. They cut out the middlemen and sell pianos directly to the people -- that's how it's done.

Reed-French has lots of friends --- made them in the last few months -- and why shouldn't they? -- Most anybody would know the difference between four hundred dollars and three hundred dollars -- that's about what we save a customer every time he buys of us.

Now, don't question this statement till you have tried it out. We are not afraid for you to look around.

This week—some lively times closing out the balance of that Alder-Street Piano Stock (259 is the street number)—Before you pay retail for a piano, or even think of it, just see (for your own satisfaction) what we can furnish you a first-class instrument for—We have Deckers, Schuberts, Kimbail, Cable, Kingsbury, Fischer, Hallet & Davis, Milton and a lot more.

Any of these for about half what retailers would want—\$130 to \$240—installments \$6 a month

REED - FRENCH PIANO MFG.

Manufacturers and Distributors of High-Grade Pianos Sixth and Burnside

-installments, \$6 a month