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George Hayes of Burns Released From the Pen Under Disbarment Proceedings.

LIST OF THE BILLS REPORTED FAVORABLY

Many Important Bills Reported-One Boards of Health-Another on Barb-

ed Wire Fence. salem, Feb. 2.-The senatorial sit aution is unchanged. George Hayes, the lawyer of Burns, has been released from the penitentiary, where he has served 10 months for adultery. Mrs. Etta Horton was released las night. Her's was the first sentence of the kind in this state. Disbarment for the apprehension of the guilty proceedings have been instituted

Today's Vote for Senator. Wood

To Limit Fees. In the serate Hallet, of Maine, urg ed the enactment of legislation limit ing the fees of the attorneys in th cases before the Spanish war con ing, which would aggregate \$61,000,-000. The records show that the attorneys get one-third.

To Minimize Cattle Stealing. bill which has for its purpose the pre-

vention of cattle stealing He proposes to make it the duty of every person who owns, operates, manages or has charge of any stockyard through which horses or cattle are shipped or are received for the purpose of placing or loading the same on railroad cars or boats, to keep a public record of all brands and marks on all horses and cattle, which record shall be open to any person desiring to inspect the same.

On Barbed Wire Fence. Edwards, of Lane, has introduce a bill to do away with the section of the code relating to it being obligator; for all barb-wire fences west of th Cascades to have a board below the top wire.

The section he desires repealed 4348, and reads as follows "All barbed-wire fences in any the counties west of the Cascade mountains in this state shall have board not less than one by six inche or a pole not less than four inch in diameter, securely fastened to pos and false posts, not farther that

eight inches below the top barbed Edwards says the law now in force is not generally obeyed bythe people that the only time it is called up when some one has horses or stock injured, and he believes it should be off the statute books.

To Prevent Disease Spreading, Representative C. P. Johnson has introduced a bill to amend section 4270 of the code relating to the mo ing of sheep which are inflicted with scab or any other disease from one place to another.

The amendment consists of the ad dition of the following: "Provided that a permit shall not be granted to any person, company, corporation or association to move his or their sheep for treatment from one county into another, nor in any case for a geater distance than five miles, except that said sheep may be moved for treatment to any place upon the range usually occupied or controlled by the owner thereof, and except that during the summer season, when such sheep are grazed in the timbered mountains, they may be moved for treatment to the edge of the timebr, irrespective of distance."

5,000 Limit Removed. Section 381 of Bellinger & Cotton's code is amended to read as follows. "When the death of a person is caus ed by the wrongiul act, negligence cr omission of another the personal representative of the former may maintain an action at law against the latter, if the former might have maintained an action, had he lived, against shall be commenced within two years after the ceath and the amount camages received, if any, shall be administered as other personal property of the deceased person.'

By the decisive vote this morning of 45 to 12, the house expressed itself in favor of thus taking off the limit of \$5000 and allowing juries to determine what amount of damages shall be given in cases or death caused by the wrongful act, negligence or omission or another. The present law declare that no more can be recovered than \$6000 by a jury verdict in a case of The Hale pul proposed to abolish this limit, so that any verdice might be returned by the jury.

Withdraws Union Label Bill. Bailey of Multnomah withdrew his bill for an act to regulate the use o trade union labels upon printed mat ter before the vote was taken, stating that he had examined into the mat ter and found that its enactment would be class legislation

Bills Reported Upon. Marion county delegation reported tavorably on S. B. 31, by Croisan, reg ulating running at large of stock in Marion county and H. B. 162, by Kay, fixing the salaries of Marion county

Judiciary, S. B. 10, by Stelwer, regulating carriage of sheep by express, H. B. 44, by Blakeley, to protect us and no tituminous miner will ever stock growers; unfavorably, H. B. 218, by Test, relating to county com missioners and their salaries; favora. a week.

Education, H. B. 34, and H. B. 123, thrown open to the public next Fri-

iding for location of Malbeur county. seat; substitute returned. H. B. 193, for changing county seat of Union orably. H. B. 150, for licensing of ngineers; favorably. H. B. 97, reguistics, substitute returned. S. B. 3.

ORE STEALING DEVELOPMENTS. to Provide for State and County First Accounts of the Affair Exagger ated-Manager Melzer Offers \$5000

traternal publications; admitting

hem to the mails on the same leval

with other publications; adopted,

Baker City, Feb. 2.-First reports of the large ore steal that has been carried on systematically in the North ole mine, for some time, were great exaggerated.

Manager Emil Melzer, of the North Pole, has offered a reward of \$5000

Detective D. L. Clouse, of Portland who is connected with Thiel's Detec tive agency, worked as a miner in the Columbia for months and is credited 16 with ferreting out the case, from the most insignificant beginning.

It is impossible to tell how long 6 the robbery has been going on, or to make a reasonable guess as to the mount of gold carried out by the hieving miners and to their equall guilty confederates on the outside since the subject has been opened mittee. He said 542 cases were pend up, evidence of high handed robbery all the prominent mines of the umpter district, has come to light. The North Pole is not alone in this satter, but the Golconda, Columbia Burgess of Wasco is the author of a all bear evidence of having been rob bed systematically for months past.

A sweeping investigation will h made through all the camps and it i quite likely that the rigid system of examining the miners when they com ut of the works each shift will be in stalled in the Sumpter and Bourne nines. The class of miners working in this district has been so excellent put this custom into execution bu ite developments show that their onfidence has been grossly abused.

While the amount of rich ore filch from the mines cannot be estimat i with certainty, it is evident that rominent persons both in Portland nd Baker City will be implicated in led. Peterson, the miner who was irrested last Wednesday on suspicion reported to have turned state's ev dence and revealed the entire plot.

WANT NO CHANGE COLDEST IN

COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION FAVORS PRESENT SYSTEM

Resolution Passed Unanimously Against any Change in Method of Selecting Marshal and Recorder. At the called meeting of the Com nercial Association Saturday night esolutions were unanimously passed sking the legislature to make no hange in the city's charter as af ecting the method of electing mar hat and recorder. The resolutions as passed were as follows:

Whereas, It has been brought to he notice of the Commercial Associ tion that a petition has been pre ented to the Oregon legislature ask ng that a change be made in the harter of the city of Pendleton, mak ng the present appointive offices o narshal and recorder elective, and ecognizing that such a change would ut the city government in the same quandary that it was in during th ime that said offices were elective when the mayor and the council were at cross purposes with the marshal and recorder, and remembering that the results of such administrations of such elective offices of marsha and recorder have been in a number f instances failures, and for the ad ditional reason that the appointive

aw has only been operative a littl core than one year, not long enough Be it resolved. That the Commer ial Association of the city of Per dieton does hereby memoralize the members of the Oregon legislature and especially the members of this ounty, and earnestly urge them tha they do not at this time amend in any way our present charter and ask that the offices of marshal and recorder te left appointive as at present. That the secretary transmit a copy these resolutions to each of th

embers of the legislature from this Today a copy of the resolutions is eing circulated for signatures amonthose members of the association who were not present Saturday night. So far but two members have refused to sign them. The resolutions with a statement of the proceedings of the ly announced that the strike will be down. neeting and with the additional sigstures appended, will probably be forwarded to the legislature tomor

NO BITHMINOUS MINER TO

WORK OVER FIGHT HOURS Wane Conference Held Behind Close

Indianapolis, Feb. 2.-The onference was held today behind losed doors. Each side is combative President John Mitchell gave an ulti- 12 were injured. natum to the operators, saying: "The eight hour day has been settled with work any longer." It will be surpris- Cars Running With No Passengers-

Rise in Canadian Bread. Montreal, Que., Feb. 2.—The price men are guarding the lines. .

d on were: H. B. 2, taxing corpora- FRANCE CLAIMS PRECEDENCE. on were: H. B. 2, taxing corporators; favorably. H. B. 41, taxing intritances, favorably. H. B. 33, prosing for location of Malheur county.

Satisfy All Nations. Paris, Jan. 30 .- The attitude of the ounty; favorably. S. B. 27, providing claims against Venezuela is that the government of France relative to the or state and county boards of health; French claims are in the nature of a first lien on the customs receipts and ting employment of child labor, iaorably. H. B. 14, creating office of claims. This view has been communicated to the representatives of the allies, to Minister Bowen and to the providing for execution of all crimi-State department at Washington. For nals at state penitentiary, favorably. this reason the officials here express H. J. M. 3, by Davey, relating to onfidence that no arrangements will

> he claims of the allies over those of rance and other powers similarly ituated It is said that 40 per cent of the ustoms receipts will probably be sufcient to satisfy France, the allies and il the other claimants. Previous to epresentatives of the allies, France ecured an agreement with Venezu la that the French claims shall re eive treatment equal to that give any other power. The view is eld here that Venezuela and all

e made between Mr. Bowen and the

allies contemplating giving priority to

hould take cognizance and carry out es evidently insist that equal te re absolutely indispesable.

thers taking part in the negotiations

PHILADELPHIA & READING PRODUCES WAGE BOOKS.

Stack of Books Four Feet High Brought Before the Anthracite Commission-Operators Much Interested in Wage Conference at Indianapolis, contending. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 30.-Unlike ne other companies appearing in the anthracite hearing, the Philadelphia & Reading were not contented with Commissioned Vessels Making Ready tiving summaries or averages of wages, but brought into court today onderous wage books covering many ears. They made a stack four feet high. They quoted exact figures of repair work on all others was con-wages paid and turned to the books tinued throughout Sunday day and howing receipts. Head Paymaster night. It is not denied that new rush ones showed that the employes of orders have been received. he nine collieries ranged from \$200 or 232 days' work, to \$1000 for 272

ays' work. Great interest is manifested among he operators in the proceedings of the United Mineworkers at Indianap-

RIOT IN RECHSTAG.

Beet Sugar Growers Demand Protec tive Legislation. Vienna, Jan. 30 .- In the rechstag lot occurred today when delegates rom the beet sugar growers' provines forced their way into the chamer and demanded protective legislaion. Ejections were attempted and free-for-all fight took place in the bbies. The sitting was suspended.

THIRTY BELOW ZERO AT BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA

Charity Bureaus of Chicago Overwhelmed With Appeals for Assistance-Great Stores Accumulated-None Will Suffer. Chicago, Jan. 30 .- One of the sever-

st cold waves of the season prevails n the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minneso ta, Iowa and Northern Illinois. The mercury at Bismarck is the lowest for rears, being 30 below zero this mornig. As a result of breaking the mild spell the police and charity bureaus of Chicago are overwhelmed with appeals for assistance. Great stores of uel, clothing and food have been ac umulated since the last cold wave, so that no loss of life is expected.

THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION WILL GIVE NO RETURNS.

Because of High Protection it Cannot Conclude a Commercial Treaty With United States. Rome, Jan. 30 .- In the Italian cham

er of deputies today it was decided efinitely that the government will dead. ot participate in the St. Louis expoion as the necessary expense will ave no returns in a country in which tested his innocence and all pleaded account of the excessively high not guilty, but upon separate examinaotection it has been impossible for tions of two sailors, they made intaly to conclude a commercial treaty, crminating statements and all were

NO AGREEMENT REACHED.

Strike of Shopmen May Be Extended to the Entire Southern Pacific Sys Omaha, Jan. 30 .- The strike of the

Union Pacific shopmen will continue, The conference of President Burt and the strike leaders ended this aftercoon with the result that Burt told them they must accept the piece work system. Seventeen strike rep- The passengers and crew, including esentatives were present. Burt shook three women and four little children, ands with all at parting. Arrangements are being made to which is just above water. The sen

ecure the support of the American is too rough for life boats and they rederation of Labor. It is unofficial must remain there until it quiet extended to the entire Southern Pacific system.

TWO KILLED AND TWELVE INJURED IN COLLISION. accident occurred at 2 o'clock this

Rear Section of a Stock Train on the Illinois Central Runs Into the Fron Section.

Cloverdale, Ill., Feb. 2.-Two sec ons of a stock train on the Illinois Central near this place collided early this morning. The rear end of the caboose of the first section was filled with stockmen. Two were killed and Friday last, was fined \$250 by Re

THE WATERBURY STRIKE.

Trouble Expected Tonight. Waterbury, Feb. 2.—The street cars are running unmolested but with no passengers. Companies of guards-

WILL DEFEAT PREFERENCE

Cent of First Month's Customs to Allied Powers.

MAKES THE CONCESSION IN THE INTERESTS OF PEACE

ne meeting of Mr. Bowen and the Compromise Offered to the Three Allies by Minister Bowen to Save Prestige-None of the Principals Will Be Abrogated.

Washington, Feb. 2.-A compromise as been offered by Minister Bowen c the three allies. A preferential treatment will be eiven for one month to save prestige nly. During this time the allies may and also agreed to extend the time

take 30 per cent of the customs at for the ratification of the Cuban re-Cabello and La Guayra. After that, all the national creditors will share sion was reached on the Panama Bowen announces that he makes treaty. this concession in the interests of peace and without abrogating any of a long speech and also presented a the principles for which he has been 40, which he did not read, but which

COALING FOR SEA.

Under Rush Orders.

Passed.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Today

uspension day in the house.

all be submitted this evening.

accept Hobson's resignation.

FOUR SAILORS ARRAIGNED

Negro Cook Informed the Police.

negro cook with them as a prisoner.

They spared his life only on condition

captain's boat has never been heard

remanded until February 17.

SEA IS TOO ROUGH

clement Weather:

morning.

Sentence.

San Francisco, Jan. 30 .- The steam

succeeded in landing on the rock,

They are exposed to the wash of

the sea and fierceness of the sorm

There are 12 passengers and 16 of the

crew. Many are lightly clad, as the

FINED \$250.

Captain Cannon, of the New York

New York, Feb. 2.-Captain Cannot

who was convicted of neglect of duty

consideration the fact that he had

been honorably mentioned five times

Police Force, Gets Off With a Light

Cabinet Demoralized,

sas, were received today.

Washington, Jan 30 .- The house Norfolk, Feb. 2.-All commissioned oday was in consideration of bills vessels are coaling as if making presented by the committee or ready to rush to sea for service. The claims. In the senate, upon the request Quay, the statehood bill was laid aside for the day. Burrows, of Michigan. was recognized. He sent to the dosk resolutions of respect for the late SUSPENSION DAY. Senator McMillan and then addressed the senate, all business being sus-Many Minor Bills Considered and pended for that purpose. He was fol-

member in the senate, each paying a The clusion, as a further mark of respect rules were suspended and various ninor bills were considered and pass. the senate adjourned.

morrow to hear Morgan.

The sub-committee on naval afairs began the preparation of Less- SHEEP MEN FULLY ORGANIZED. er's report. Tentative draft findings Seven County Branches Now-Include The credentials of Senator Teller, Owners of One Million Sheen.

of Colorado, Senator Pettus, of Ala-There are now seven county sheep sma, and Senator Clark, of Arkanmen's unions subsidiary to the Ore gon Woolgrowers' Association, organ The navy department has decided ized in the following counties: Baker 2; Umatilla, Morrow, Wasco, Crook and Wallowa. Together they are claimed to represent 1,050,000 sheep London, Feb. 3 .- The unheard of approximately, one-fourth of all the emoralization in the condition of the sheep in Oregon. These county or abinet was added to this morning ganizations were reorganized in acthe announcement of the serious cordance with the resolu tion passed ness of the Earl of Selborne, first at the last session of the State Wool erd of the admiralty with acute rheu- growers' Association here, where a rematism. Balfour and Lansdowne are gime was instituted by which the still ill. Their condition is unchang county associations should be tributary to the state body, and get repre

sentation in the state body by elect ing delegates. The latest organized union was tha IN LIVERPOOL COURT. Wallowa county, represe about 150,000 head of sheep. The Were Members of the Crew of Veron-Hoppner Sheepmen's Association was ica-Said to Have Murdered Capformed a few weeks ago, and is sup tain and Six Others of the Crewrosed to include the sheepmen o Grant also. There are about 250,000 Liverpool, Jan. 20 .- Four sailors sheep alleged to be represented. who arrived yesterday were arrested though the members who have so far on the charge of old-time piracy, joined probably do not own quite that They were part of the crew of the number. The Umatilla county asso-Veronica from Beloxi, Miss., to Mon-ciation also represents nearly a quartevidio, who mutinied and murdered ter of a million sheep, and Crook and the captain and six others of the Wasco organizations from 150,000 to crew, set fire to the barque and es- 200,000 each. The two Baker associacaped in a small boat, taking the tions have 175,000.

WELL IS A SPOUTER.

came from the ground in Walla Walla

that he act as servant. The negro informed the police. The men deny the First of the Kind in Walla Walla charges and say the vessel caught County Struck on Elliott Ranch, fire and that the captain and the Near Spofford. others are missing. They embarked The first drop of water that ever in one boat and he in another. The

county in what is known as an "ar from. They claim that they reached Cajucira Island, Christmas, nearly on the ranch of William Elliott, seven miles south of this city, near Spof-They were arraigned in police court this morning. Boatswain Smith proford Station, says the Union. William S. McCausland, of this city. who makes a business of drilling wells in different parts of the country was at work sinking a six-inch dril on William Elliott's ranch at Spof ford. He had been at work only a short time and had reached a depth of 163 feet when water was seen t FOR LIFE BOATS coze from around the drill. Upon re

moving the drill the water continued Passengers and Crew, Many Lightly to flow, but with very little force Clad, Are on the Rock Exposed to Yesterday afternoon, when the first the Wash of the Sea and the in- report was received, the force of the and provide for a matron at the state water had greatly increased and was penftentiary. flowing quite freely. The land on which the well was r Crescent City, went ashore on Fish Rock Island, off the Mendocino coast.

president and manager of the Schmabacher Company, of this city,

C. R. I. & P. RAILROAD.

Hamilton Lewis, Formerly of Seat-

Defraud the Small Stockholders, Chicago, Jan. 31 .- J. Hamilton ewis, formerly of Seattle, attorney of Chicago, has asked that a receiver of sheep to escape taxation. te appointed for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway in which he is a stockholder. He claims a con spiracy is on foot by Marshall Field, woman is not qualified to act as ex-Ogden Mills and others to gain full ecutor or administrator of an estate. control of the road, defraud the small Hahn, of Clatsop, has introduced a stockholders and make money in bill to amend that section of the code stock speculation, by reincorporating 1135, so as to give married women corder Goff this morning. In passing and issuing stock three times on hall this right. the sentence Goff said he took into the property.

NO INCREASE OF WAGES. which the recorder said was an ab-

normal condition for a police captain. Miners. A Stormy Passage. New York, Jan. 30.—The Hamburg-New York, Jan. 30.—The HamburgAmerican liner, Victoria, arrived tobegan at 10 o'clock this morning. The in a trouble over a woman. Silvertee on judiciary. S. B. 81, by Pierce, of bread in Montreal has increased Reports have been received that day after an extremely stormy pass report showed that on a preliminary thorn had his throat cut, was stabbed morning at a loss of \$1,000,000, heav- ished in a little over three months appropriating \$20,000 for Eastern Organizating \$20,000 for Eastern Organization \$20,000 for Eastern of mining.

LAND SHARKS INTERFERE. Government Engineers Claim That Ir

rigation Work is Retarded.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The govern ent engineers who have in charge execution of the National Irirgation Law are not a little perturbed Minister Bowen Offers 30 Per Morgan of Alabama Goes Be- Jects which they have been surveying since the passage of the act has been fore the Senate Committee largely filed upon by private parties

Much Fraud is Practiced.

Not only this, but the absorption of hese best lands is constantly going n by speculators and land stealers If the lands were being entered by FOR ALASKAN TREATY. ons fide settlers and prospective some seekers who simply wanted to e on the land when the irrigation Time is Extended Two Months for the works are constructed, there would e no harm, as actual settlement is what is desired, but most of the en-Cuba-Morgan Will Debate at ries are known to be fraudulent ade by "dummies" who immediate Length Before the Committee Totransfer title to big speculative and ock interests. This is shown by Washington, Jan. 30 .- The senate he fact that in many sections where large areas have been entered, there committee on foreign relations today s absolutely no increase in the popumade a unanimous and favorable report for the Alaskan boundary treaty

GOOD ROADS DELEGATES.

Governor Chamberlain Names Men to Attend Coming Meeting at De-John T. Morgan, of Alabama, made

Salem, Jan. 30.-Governor Chamerlain has appointed the following legates to attend the International he proposes to offer and debate at length in an effort to defeat the treaty. The committee meets again Whitney, Albany; W. E. Grace, Baker ity; P. H. D'Arcy, Salem; J. R. Neill, impter; Ira Campbell, Eugene; E. Station; H. V. Gates, Hillsboro; J. H. tlemier, Woodburn.

> GAS COMBUSTION Causes Fire in Assay Office on Wall

Street. seld games in the laboratory of the United States assay office on Wall lowed by almost every prominent street, caused a fire this morning. forty millions were in the vault sold into the vaults through the smoke. The floors were flooded with

Passengers Rescued.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.-Mrs. Fog. nd her baby are still on Fish Rock sland. The captain would not perm aking the Chinese in the small boat All other passengers were removed part of the crew remaining.

PRESENTED BAKER MUST PAY UP

PIERCE BILL FOR DEPUTY LAND AGENT Was Passed Under Suspension of Rules and Then Reconsidered-To

Provide a Matron at the Penitentiary-Other Bills. Here is the section of the Pierce ll introduced in the senate yesterday and passed under suspension of the rules, which gave rise to the cewhich the measure had been pass-

shall receive as compensation for his services a sum not exceeding \$1800 per annum in quarterly payments, and seasonable expenses under the supervision of the governor; and said state land agent may appoint a deputy who shall receive as compensation for his services a sum not exceeding \$1200 per annum in quarterly payments."

In the existing law the salary of the state land agent is the same as that provided in this bill, but there is no rovision for a deputy as explained yesterday's dispatches.

in presenting the bill, by request enator Picrce stated that it provided simply for a clearer definition o he law governing the state land agent than was at present provided Pierce afterward said that he had hade this statement on the represen ations made by the person who had requested him to introduce the bill and whose name he had forgotten.

At the request of a large delegation of women from Portland, Salem and ther points, Representative Kay has introduced a bill to appropriate money

The bill provides that the governo shall appoint a matron at the peniten struck was recently obtained by Mr. tlary, whose duties shall be to look Elliott from Thomas R. Eastman, after and attend its female prisoners in the penitentiary. Her salary fixed at \$40 a month, and the bill ap propriates \$960 for the salary of the Fierce hopes to relieve Union counmatron for the ensuing biennial term.

To License Grazing Sheep. Emmitt has introduced a bill to pro vide for a license tax for sheep graztle. Says That a Plan is on Foot to ing in counties other than that in which the same are assessed for the ty of the payment of \$3000 does no purpose of taxation. The license to provide that this sum shall be paid be charged is 15 cents for each sheep. to Baker county. When asked how and ex-congressman, now a resident This is to do away with the moving the state will get this \$3000. Senator

New Rights for Married Women. Probably the majority of the people in Oregon are aware that a married

BOTH ARE DEAD.

Portland, Or., Jan. 31.-George Silverthorn and Lee Barnes carved each Indianapolis, Jan. 31.—The miners other to death at Silverthorn's ferry,

CATTLE BRANDING BILL. Caused Warm Debate in Senate, But Was Passed.

NO. 20

f Umatilla, to compel the placing of ad brands on cattle, which chall be t any time driven from the county in ect of a warm debate in the senate vesterday morning. It was finally bassed, 18 to 9. The measure was alled up under the order of third eading of bills, and Smith, of Umailla, rose to explain it and urge its asage. When he had concluded, In anticipation of government conohnston, of Wasco, arose to oppose The branding of cattle, he declared, was an expensive process; one which equired large expenditures of time id money. Furthermore, he believed is bill, if passed, would accomplish protection to cattlemen, which was accorded by laws at present in orce. The measure proposed a needess and futile expenditure of time

and money. He hoped it would not Pierce, of Umatilla, opposed Johnion's views, and spoke in favor of his ellow citizen's bill. Johnston was listaken, he said, in his contention hat branding was an expensive proess. Every cattle ranch was equipsed with facilities for branding, and he work could be and was cheaply he senator from Wasco was mistak- and many. n in his contention that the pending ll would afford no protection not fready accorded. He hoped the bill suce in protest.

ould pass Marsters spoke in opposition to the vor, and the measure was then placon final passage. The progress of the roll call developed so large a numood Roads convention to be held at her of nocs that the measure appearetroit, February 13-14 next; J. J. ed to be endangered, and before the esult was announced, Smith, of Umafilla, demanded call of the senate and another vote. This was carried . Smith, Hood River; John H. Scott, and several absentees were rounded Salem; G. W. Bridewell, Bridewell up and brought in. Another vote was then taken and the measure passed.

> TWO SAILORS DROWNED THIRTEEN OTHERS MISSING.

British Cruiser Collides With a Ton-New York, Jan. 31.-Combustion of pedo Boat Destroyer in Mediterranean Sea, Keeling Her Over. Corfu, Jan. 31 .- The British cruiser Pioneer collided with a torpedo boat browned and 13 others are missing. The number of casualties is no water. The damage amounts to \$10

efinitely known. Thirteen may be drowned, although only two bodies have been recovered. The Pioneer rammed the destroyer, keeling he over and spilling all on deck into the ea. A number were rescued, but i known that a number were caught elow the hatches and probably rowntd. The crew consisted of 60

ROW APPEARS AGAIN.

Union County Wants aMtter of State Taxes Equitably Adjusted. Salem, Ore., Jan. 30.-Senator Pierce of Union, Wallowa and Umatilla counties, proposes to make Baker county "do the square thing" in the Panhandle annexation matter, Banand for reconsideration of the vote ker county got the Panhandle away

introduced three bills which are intended to make Baker county bear her share of taxes, according to her increased proportion of property by reaon of the annexation. The first bill is senate bill 143. It county to pay .0262 of the state taxes.

recites that at the session of 1901 a law was enacted requiring Union out that by reason of the annexation of the Panhandle to Baker county. property to the amount of \$450,000 was taken out of Union and added to Baker; that by reason of this change Union county's proportion of the state taxes should have been but 0222, an that the county should have paid \$3000 less taxes for 1901. The bil provides that the state treasurer shall credit Union county with \$3000 on its taxes for that year. The second bill, senate bill 144, pro

oses to amend the general tax law o as to require Baker county to pay 0235 of the state taxes instead of 0195, as provided by the act of 1901 and to reduce Union county's proporion to .0222 instead of .0262, as speci ed before the Panhandle was added Baker county. The third bill, senate bill 145 re

ites the facts regarding the change n the proportion of property in each f these counties and proposes that the change in the proportion of taxes set forth in the preceding bill shall be made to apply to the taxes for Thus in the three bills Senator

ty from the payment of more than her share of state taxes from the date the Panhandle bill took effect two years As will be noticed, the first bill which proposes to relieve Union coun-

Fierce said: "Oh, that's easy. The bill will be eferred to the judiciary committee of which Senator Rand of Baker is hairman. Senator Rand will have he bill amended so as to require Baker to pay that \$3000. Senator Rand and I are working together. He is as lesirous of having the matter equits bly adjusted as I am, and will not op pose requiring Baker county to pay

her share of the taxes.' FIRE IN SACRAMENTO

Walls Fell Killing One Fireman and Injuring Two Others.

VENEZUELA MATTER

which they are owned, was the sub-Conference With the French Ambassador.

SHIPS BEING RUSHED WITH

The United States Making Prepara tions as if for War-Recruits Being

and quickly done. He also thought with those of Germany, Great Britain

"rance," he said, "would join other

Il, and Kuykendall spoke in its fa- pers was presented to President

Recruits Under Rush Orders. Noriois, Jan. 31.-The rapidity with lorward with all possibs

TO RUSH BROOKLYN.

The New Cruiser Will Be Finisher by June First

New York, Jan. 31 .- Orders have June 1. Only \$250,000 will be spent recent of \$700,000, as originally in-

poses a number of racical changes in ne law under which irrigation com that the lien has been satisfied, when the purchaser will be entitled to a Leed from the state. The Williamson till provides that payment shall be made to the state, the purpose being of the legislature, and now Pierce has to prevent the trigation companie com securing title to the land through

the mediumsuip of "dummies." The bill also omits that clause of the present law which gives the comsion of the land covered by their contracts, from and after the siging of their contracts. It requires three ears residence and the reciamation of not less than 20 acres of land, as an evidence of actual settlement, be fore the purchaser can secure a deed to the land. The purpose of this is also to prevent the land from passing into the hands of others than actual settlers. The bill provides than when the hen of the irrigation company has een paid, the irrigation works shall belong to the settlers who have pur

STATE MINE INSPECTOR.

Eastern Oregon in the Race With Two Promising Candidates, Sumpter, Jan. 30.-Two promine andidates have already appeared in Eastern Oregon for the office of state mine commissioner if the Robbins oill passes. These are Lewis Walker, of Sumpter, and Paul E. Poindexter, of Baker City. Both gentlemen are eminently qualified. The chances of Poindexter appear brighter than those of Walker because the former is better acquainted with the governor. Poindexter leaped into prominence in this camp in 1899, when he personally supervised the collection of an ore exhibit from this district and won a sold medal at the Spokane exposition in a field composed of competitors from every mining camp in the Northwest. Two Southern Oregon men are in the race, but it appears acknowledged that the office will go to Baker county.

LARGE MALHEUR CANAL

Into the Dead Ox Ditch. From R. C. McKinney, who returnhat about seven miles of the Dead Ox Flat Irrigation ditch is practically ompleted, says the Weiser Signal. Hoskins & Harkins' ditch contract salled for 14 miles of ditch work. About half of their contract is completed. Work on the rock work of the tunnel which is about 60 feet long

D. A. Utter also reports that there are now 175 teams at work on the

Salem, Jan. 30 .- The bill of Smith,

ALL POSSIBLE SPEED.

Will Be Finished at Once. Washington, Jan. 31.-Pierre D. Margerie, charge d'affairs of France, such portions of her claims against coan de treated upon an equal basis

treunors outside the tri-partite alli

the kaiser toward America.

NEW IRRIGATION LAW.

Senator Williamson's bill for the

Saturday from Ontario, we learn will be commenced next week. About 125 teams are employed on the work at this time.

Sacramento, Jan. 31.-The depart en and eight miles of the canal are

liam Uhl received internal injuries. of March.

passengers.