

HONORED BY THE SENATE.

President Simon Declined to Recognize the Benson House.

The lobby of the senate chamber in... was crowded Monday afternoon...

The resolution failed to put in... appearance, but the matter came up...

President Simon, which was... against recognition of the...

It was in brief the... of the Benson house organization...

Whereas, There appears to be some... as to whether the house of...

Representatives, comprising the other... of this legislative assembly, has...

Resolved, That a committee of... members of the senate be appointed...

This brought up the matter of the... house recognition in an unexpected...

Shortly after this episode a messenger... from the house was announced.

The chair is in receipt of a communication... purporting to be a message...

The president's ruling was received... in silence by the senate, which...

Senator Morgan's Views. The following dispatch has been received...

Under the constitution, as it is executed by the statute...

At the request of the Arlington Rod and Gun Club...

White is the witness who testified so damagingly against Putnam...

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TO REAPPORTION THE STATE

Representative Somers' Bill Base on Census of 1895.

Under the constitution, it is the duty of the present legislature...

First district—Marion county; two senators. Second—Linn; one.

Third—Lane; one. Fourth—Douglas; one. Fifth—Coos, Curry and Josephine; one.

Sixth—Jackson; one. Seventh—Gilliam, Crook and Klamath; one.

Eighth—Lincoln, Benton and Lane; one. Ninth—Polk; one.

Tenth—Yamhill; one. Eleventh—Clackamas; two. Twelfth—Washington; one.

Thirteenth—Linn and Marion; one. Fourteenth—Multnomah; eight.

Fifteenth—Clatsop; one. Sixteenth—Washington, Columbia and Tillamook; one.

Seventeenth—Wasco and Sherman; one. Eighteenth—Morrow, Grant and Harney; one.

Nineteenth—Umatilla; one. Twentieth—Union and Willamette; one.

For the representative districts, the apportionment is as follows: First representative district—Marion county; five representatives.

Second—Linn; three. Third—Lane; three. Fourth—Douglas; two.

SENATORS WERE BUSY.

Monetary-Conference Bill Considered for the First Time.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The senate had a busy session today, Cuba, the proposed international monetary conference...

The Wolecott bill for an international monetary conference was considered for the first time.

It was made evident, however, that the bill would meet little opposition beyond the contention of senators that the bill would accomplish nothing.

Indian Bill in the House. Washington, Jan. 28.—The house overrode another of President Cleveland's pension vetoes today by a vote of 137 to 52.

The rest of the day was devoted to a continuation of the debate on the Indian appropriation bill.

A bill to satisfy a peculiar claim was passed, on motion of Turner. It was the claim of John F. McRae, a deputy United States marshal...

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—A tiny spiral of smoke curled out of the cellar window of a big building on Market street...

The most important change in the measure is the increase of the representation of Multnomah county.

Senator Mulkey's road bill is for an amendment to the old law providing for taxing lands adjacent to the county roads...

An effort is to be made to establish at La Grande, Union county, the "Eastern Oregon agricultural college."

Representative Langell has introduced a bill to make Ashland college and normal school a state institution...

White is the witness who testified so damagingly against Putnam in the Beardsley murder trial several years ago.

THE HEROD OF HAVANA.

Senator Turpie So Characterized Captain-General Weyler.

Washington, Jan. 27.—In the senate today Turpie of Indiana, characterized Captain-General Weyler as "the Herod of Havana, the murderer of women and children."

These bitter words were incident to Turpie's speech of two hours on the Cameron Cuban resolution.

The speech did not develop the criticism of the secretary of state which had been foreshadowed by Turpie's remarks last week.

Washington, Jan. 27.—After consuming most of the time today in disposing of District of Columbia business, the house took up the Indian appropriation bill...

The conference report on the immigration bill was presented, and Danford, who has charge of it, gave notice that he would call the report up at an early date.

Johnson of Indiana, took advantage of the latitude allowed in debate to read a speech in favor of an early reform of our banking and currency laws.

Curtis of Kansas, offered an amendment to the Indian bill to permit merchants to go into the Kickapoo reservation in Kansas to collect their accounts.

Grant's Pass, Jan. 27.—Somewhat meagre particulars have reached this city of a murder committed in the Chetco mountains...

D. Hartman, an expert miner from Groveland, N. Y., and a man named Jones had some difficulty, growing out of a dogfight, when, without any other provocation...

The shooting occurred at a mining camp, and was witnessed by but one man, who had camped with Jones, and who, in company with P. Costello, the postmaster, at Smith River, Cal., took the body to Chetco...

Washington, Jan. 27.—The United States supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the California district court in the case of Robert Robinson and four other seamen...

Nelson, B. C., Jan. 26.—Dugald Patterson, of Emmet, Mich., was killed here yesterday by a falling log.

THE SUWANEE RIVER.

Historical Sketch of the River of Song.

Leslie's Weekly tells this tale of the Suwanee River, the river of song: Just how a river, a narrow little sand-bottomed, blue-watered river...

Way down upon the Suwanee river, Far, far away; Dar's whar my heart am turnin' ebber, Dar's whar de old folks stay.

Be that as it may, no such ideal picture book songs as this are ever heard on the Suwanee River in real life...

But there are songs along the Suwanee River that are characteristic and unique in all their plaintive melody, pathos and humor.

They go about their work in the morning with a song and sing all the live-long day, crooning some plaintive air in a monotonous fashion...

Jes' look over yonder what I see— Angels bid me ter come— See two angels callin' at me— Angels bid me ter come.

Rise an' shine, mourner, Rise an' shine, mourner, Rise an' shine, mourner, Fur de angels bid 'er me ter come.

How their rich, mellow voices do melt away in the distance as they join in this sweet old air, and how the plaintive strain seems to die away upon the sighing waters of the famed river!

One of the lively "jig songs" that are often heard in the lumber and phosphate camps along the Suwanee River runs something like this:

Jaybird up the sugar tree, Sparrow on de groun', Jaybird shake de sugar down, Sparrow pass it aroun'.

Shoo, ladies, shoo, Shoo, ladies, shoo, Shoo, ladies, shoo my gal, I'm bou' for Sugar Hill.

The music to this song is much in the fashion of the common negro songs, lively, yet full of pathos and plaintive melody.