GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; easterly



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YSTERIOUS CHARGES BASIS OF ATTEMPT TO OUST BRI

Covert Attack on United States District Attorney Seems Likely to Be Effective

WHO IS BEHIND ATTACK IS NOT APPARENT

Statement Is Made From Washington That the President Will Withdraw Nomination of Portland Man and Senator Fulton Who Conferred With Him on Subject Says Bristol Must Go.

Detractors Say Bristol Wrote to Coos Bay Land Company Asking Pay to Influence Action of Clients Who Intended to Buy Land There—This the District Attorney Flatly Denies.

(Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—The nomination of W. C., Bristoi for district attorney of Oregon will not be confirmed and his name probably will be withdrawn by the president. The undoing of Bristoi is a letter which he is saleged to have written in 1802 to the Coos Bay Jand & Improvement company saking pay to infinence the action of one of his clients who was contemplating the purchase of lient wrote to the Coos Bay company, Stating that as attorney for Page be would be able to influence him toward paying the perfect manned and offered to do this if paid. As a reply the Coos Bay company, we was there the signed state was continued to the president and the committee him that charges are unprofessional conduct had been presented against him. No copy of the part of the charges are sent him. No opposite the correct of the charges are met with the self-and the charges are informed of the nature of of the charges are informed of the nature of

Washington, Feb. 5.—Senator Fulton of Oregon called on the president this morning to talk over the case of United States District Attorney W. C. Bristol, against whom charges have been preferred. After the conference, Fulton said that Bristol would have to go.

Extraordinary mystery surrounds the effort to remove William C. Bristol from the office of United States district attorney. Not an intimation has been allowed to reach him through official channels as to the nature of the charges are made against him they are entirely wrong. They must have confounded him with some other man."



Frank Zan, Who Died of Consumption in Arizona, Makes Bequest for Care of Those Less Fortunate Than Himself-Leaves Stock Paying Dividends.

By the terms of his will the late disease, and the realization of the fact frank Zan left bequests to both St. Vinent's and Good Samaritan hospitals for he establishment of tuberculosis wards in which sufferers may be treated and ared for free of charge. He left \$2,250 or each institution. The bequests consist of stocks which are paying good lividends and the returns from these less blessed with the world's goods than himself.

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Mr. Zan died of tuberculosis, his demise taking place in Arizona some two weeks ago. The suffering which he bore during the last stages of the incurable care of those world's goods. The details attention in full the miss of the incurable care of those world's goods.

The details of the will have not been made public as yet, the executors and attorneys not desiring to divulge its contents in full before it is filed for probate. The document will probably be filed in the probate court tomorrow or the next day.

TO REPAIR TRANSPORT

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, Feb. 5.—The navy department will spend \$100,000 in repairing the United States steamer Solace, ing the United States steamer Solace, now at the Mare Island navy yard, and it is estimated that the work will take just 100 days to complete. While \$1,000 in the packers case today charged that officials of the Fairbanks Canning company had altered letters which the company had altered letters which the company as the result of \$10,000 worth of repairs recently placed upon her.

Patterson Hurls Bomb in Democratic Camp by Resolution That Caucus Decree Shall Not Bind Senator.

SAYS IT IS COERCION AND RANK INJUSTICE

Colleagues Astonished and Indignant -Tillman Grabs Pitchfork and Is Ready for the Fray-Refuses to Be Silenced and Objects to Its Consideration-Matter Postponed.

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 5,—Reprementative Grosvenor will propose an
mendment to the Hepburn bill providamendment to the Hepburn bill providing that no county officer or employe shall be interested in the business of furnishing material to a railroad.

Senator Patterson introduced a resolution into the senate providing that a caucus decree shall not bind any senator in the consideration of the Santo Domingo treaty. The resolution declared that such action as the caucus proposed would be an act of coercion, which, if permitted to prevail, might deprive the state of its proper representation in the senate and tend to force a senator to viciate his cath to support the constitution.

It is authoritatively stated, however, that the Goulds will refuse to shoulder the feaponsibility for debts contracted by Castellane since that time. This determination is based on the fact that Count Bonf arrived at a distinct understanding with George J. Gould that he

shouted his objection to its consideration.

Patterson remained cool and said that he did not want immediate consideration and asked that it go over until to
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FREIGHT IS WRECKED

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 5. About 4
o'clock this morning a wreck occurred at Yelm, a station 25 miles east of here, caused by the truck breaking down on a car in an eastbound freight, compelling them to divert passenger train No. 4 via Olympia. The wreck was cleared caused by the truck breaking down on a car in an eastbound freight, compell-ing them to divert passenger train No. 4 via Olympia. The wreck was cleared so as to let trains by at noon. No one was hurt. Two or three cars were bad-ly damaged and the track slightly torn

CHARGES GARFIELD'S LETTERS WERE ALTERED

Anna Gould Institutes Proceedings for Separation From Count de Castellane, Her Spendthrift Spouse.

IS GIVEN PROVISIONAL CHARGE OF CHILDREN

American Millionaires Continue to Pay Off Nobleman's Old Debts but Will Refuse to Cash Up for New Ones-Goulds Tire of Hearing of Treatment of Countess.

Paris, Feb. 5.—Countess de Castel-lane, nec Anna Gould, commenced a suit for divorce today from Count Boni de

Patterson's Democratic —colleagues were astonished and indignant. Tillman tried to get recognition. He was denied it, but refused to be silenced and grasped his pitchfork ready for the fight. With a blood-red face he demanded to know the parliamentary status of the question. The vice-president said it was a resolution. Tillman shouted his objection to its considera.

Count Boof arrived at a distinct understanding with George J. Gould that he would live with new factors from that remained to his wife after the settlement with the creditors reduced it to that amount from over \$600,000 a year. George J. Gould, head of the Gould family, stated today at his town house at Fifth avenue and Sixty-seventh street that he had advised a separation.

tion and asked that it go over until tomorrow. It was so ordered. Patterson
then left the chamber.

Chief Wilkle of the secret service department declares absurd the report
that he conducted a system of espionage
over members of congress for the president. He says the charge is without
foundation and the whole story a fabrication.

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Arbitration.

Miss Helen Gould, sister of the countess, is at Lyndhurst, her country place at Irvington-on-Hudson. Howarh and Edwin Gould said they had not heard directly from their sister. In spite of the lack of information in regard to their sister affairs asserted by the Goulds, a close friend of the family said:

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The Countess Anna has consulted Ed mond Kelly, a distinguished American lawyer here, and he has associated with him Maitre Cruppi, a celebrated adve

Previous Mise

One of the occasions when the countess condoned apparent misconduct on
the part of her husband was the incident on the Castellane yacht. Near a
Mediterranean port by the orders of
Countess Boni, one of her guests, s
woman of title, was suddenly sent
ashore with her baggage. It was then
that the countess read her strongest (Continued on Page Two.)

DURING SNOWSTORM

Convert but Most of Them Flee to Their Homes.

(Journal Special Service.)
Anderson, Ind., Feb. 5.—When 40 converts of the First Methodist Episcopal and Gospel Mission church braved be baptized at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon 2,000 people followed. Rev. C. Clasel cleared a space for the baptism

Cissel cleared a space for the baptism ceremonies in the freezing river by breaking through the ice with his own weight, each time going down in four feet of water.

Hundreds of men and boys hooted and yelled when the minister broke through the ice and floundered in the icy water. The first man, Raymond Scofield, could not stand the water and broke away from the minister and ran away without being immersed. Five women and three men were baptized when it was discovered that the others of the 40 converts had fled home.

YAQUIS KILL EIGHT AMERICAN TEAMSTERS

(Journal Special Service.)
El Paso, Tex., Feb. 5.—News was received here today that Yaqui Indians had attacked, killed and robbed eight American teamsters hear San Miguel, Sonora, and escaped with their booty.

Dr. Bainsford Besigns.
(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Feb. 5.—Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal church for the last 22 years, has resigned. Rev. Hugh Birckhend, who has been assistant rector for several years, has been elected as successor.

FAMILY INSURANCE

Grande, Takes Morphine at Baker City.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Baker City, Or., Feb. 5.—H. E. West.
30 years of age, a rallroad man of La
Grande who had been at Baker City the
past few days out of work, became
despondent last night and committed
suicide at the Crabili hotel in this city
by taking an overdose of morphine. He suicide at the Crabili hotel in this city by taking an overdose of morphine. He had a wife and family living at La Grande. West left a letter for his wife stating that he had nothing to live for and his dying would help the family by leaving insurance money to them. His wife arrived at Baker City this morning, prostrated by the shock. It is said their married life had always been of the most pleasant character. The coroner's jury at noon today returned a verdict of death by committing suicide, from an overdose of morphine.

LA GRANDE COURT HAS **MANY CASES TO TRY**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., Feb. 5.—Circuit court opened in La Grande this morning for the February turm. The docket is unusually large. Among the important cases are two damage suits, One is that of G. H. Lindsay against the Grand Rende Lumber company. Lindsay claims \$20,000 damages for injuries sustained at a logging chute. The other case is that of W. A. Gassett against the O. R. & N. Co. Gassett was a passenger from Pleasant Valley to Portland and claims to have received permanent injuries in a wreck and asks \$7,000 damages.

WOLFHUNTER NOMINATED FOR OKLAHOMA MARSHAL

Rilver Jubiles Observed.

(Special Dispatch & The Journal.)
Aberdeen. Wash., Feb. 5.—The nilver blice of the Christian Endeavor soly was suitably observed by union active was suitably observed by union ectings held here inst night. Fine promise were rendered and decorations and W. L. Bostwick to be postmaster at act music were of the highest order.

BAPTIZED IN ICY WATERS KILLS HIMSELF TO GIVE NERVOUS WRECKS THREATER FUTURE OF ENGLAND

a National Calamity-All Classes Victims.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, Feb. 5.—Breakdown of the servous system is no more a society craze, which it is fashionable to suffer from, but is becoming a national calam ity which bids fair to rob our descend ants of many of those qualities which have done so much to make this empire

This prognostication forms a striking passage in an article in the Contemporary Review by Dr. Guthrie Rankin, a London physician. Up to the present a large proportion of the patients who suffer from functional disorders of the nervous system spring from among the opulent classes.

opulent classes.

"The day is rapidly coming," said Rankin, "when every class will suffer, the rich because they are in too easy circumstances and too self-indulgent and the poor because they are insufficiently fed and are utterly regardless of every rudimentary law of health, and the great middle classes because they break themselves down in unceasing endeavors to outstrip their neighbors."

GAMBLING DEN IN ---BAKER CITY IS RAIDED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., Pob. 5.—At a late hour last night Sheriff Harvey K. Brown, lately announced candidate for the governorship, accompanied by his deputies, raided the Pierce gambling joint and arrested the proprietor and dealers and some 20 players, among them several prominent asker City business men. The place raided is upstairs over Pierce's saloon. Indications are that gambling has been carried on for some time.

Brown also tried to raid other saloons on account of the Sunday closing law, but all were notified in advance and the lights were out and the doors becked. There is much excitement on secount of the prominence of the players arrested.

Preacher Breaks Ice for Each H. E. West, Railroad Man of La Breakdown of System Becoming PAY \$100,000 FOR BOXES SPENDING A FORTUNE AT NATIONAL THEATRE

Site Is Purchased for Proposed Building for Three Quarters of a Million.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Feb. 5.—A site for the National theatre, which will also be used as an opera house, was acquired today. It is bounded by Broadway and Central park on the west and takes up the whole block between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets. The title was formally transferred by the Unity Realty corporation to Charles T. Barney, acting as a representative. The price paid was \$750,000.

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Conried will be at the head of the enter-prise, and the theatre will be called the National theatre. The plays presented will be of the highest standard of art and will represent the best of all nations. In the theatre will be 30 boxes arranged in the shape of a horseshoe. The owner of each box will pay \$100,000 for it and it will be the property of the buyers in perpetuity. At the price of 25 cents at each performance, 600 seats will be reserved for students.

TWO TRAINMEN ARE KILLED IN WRECK

(Journal Special Service.)

Salt Lake, Utah, Feb. 5.—Conductor Myers and Brakeman Engles, both of Blackfoot, Idaho, were killed in a rearend wreck on the Salt Lake route at Beryl, Utah, today. The last section of a freight train crashed into a caboose in a dense fog.

Proof That The Journal Leads in Circulation in Portland

There was nothing printed in Portland yesterday which attracted such widespread attention and comment as the map showing the carrier circulation of The Journal. Telegram and Oregonian in this city and suburbs. It is extremely difficult for some people to realize that the Oregonian, which has held the field for 50 years, for over 46 exclusively, should be outclassed in circulation in its own community by a rival which can boast of less than four years of existence. But the facts and figures spoke for themselves and so loudly as to claim the at-

ever 44 exclusively, should be outclassed in circulation in its own community by a rival which can boast of less than four years of existence. But the facts and figures spoke for themselves and so loudly as to claim the attention of the newspaper reading public.

When it is demonstrated by these digures that the circulation of The Journal is 2,606 greater than that of the Telegram and 3,564 greater than that of the Oregonian tile surprise is gapuine even among those who have known for some time that. The Journal could boast the largest paid circulation in the city and its suburbs. But none of them were prepared to learn that in circulation the Oregonian ranked not second but third, that it took second place even to its evening appendix which it so contemptuously uses as an everflow sewer for those shings which even its stout stomach rejects. And yet it is not difficult to demonstrain it in a general way. In the first place the large mass of readers prefer an evening to a morning newspaper. But this saids take the case as it is presented in Portland. There are one morning and two evening papers printed here. One evening paper is simply an annex of the morning paper. If there are five people who desire to take a paper the chances are that at least two out of the five will take The Journal as representing more nearly than any other the general sentiment of the community. Of the remaining three they must be divided between the two other papers, unless perchance the subscriber is able to take two papers, in which case he will take the Oregonian and The Journal as representing the two sides of public questions. If the five are newcomers to Portland they will almost variably take The Journal because in appearance, methods and enterprise it more nearly represents what they have been used to in their castern homes. Besides all this is The Journal has the most powerful single influence in starting and maintaining the reform movements which have done to much to elevate the standards in this city and state. This has given