POSTOFFICE SAFE BLOWN MONSTER OF DEEP PORT OF COLUMBIA ONLYSIX SENATORS ARTICLES OF NEW FREEMAN DENIES OPEN AT FOREST GROVE LIES ASHORE

Robbers Secure Small Amount of Money and Stamps, After En- Carcass of Strange Creature Astoria Loses Hard-Fought Bat- Reapportionment Bill Passes Up- First Official Step Toward Open- Multnomah Representative Says tering the Office by the Rear Door-Explosive Does Not Rouse Sleeping Citizens.

by robbers at 2 o'clock this morning. igh several persons heard the report of the explosion, the robbery was not discovered until H. C. Atwell, postmaster, and Wilbur McEldowney, assistant postmaster, opened the doors this morning at 7 o'clock. The exact amount of money and stamps stolen is not known, but this is small, as Postmaster Atwell remitted the receipts of the office to Portland yesterday.

When the postmaster entered the office this morning he found the frost of the safe blows out anners were safe blows out anners were safe blows out.

open and passed through an inner, which they opened with a skeleton key. Once inside the office they broke the disk off the safe with a sledge hummer and it is believed inserted a stick of dynamite which blew the door off its hinges. John Anderson, a tailor who resides two blocks away, and his wife heard the explosion. Jasper Williams and Laird Gregory attudents at Pacific without the shop the men had gone.

The postoffice was robbed ence before in 1904. The amount taken then was safe was similar to that pursued by the robbers last night, except that two blocks away, and his wife heard the shop the men had gone.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Feb. 16.—The Forest Kane arrived from Hillsboro this morn-Grove postoffics was broken into, the log to investigate the robbery, but they safe blown open and the contents rifled say they have no clues as to who committed the crime.

Hammer Under Sidewalk.

H. E. Withan, a student at Pacific university, discovered some of the stamps, a sledge hammer and some of the personal papers of Postmuster Atwell under a sidewalk in the college

Although there is no real clue to the robbery, it is believed that the work was done by two suspicious looking characters who were seen last night at 18-28 colock textus to break late John

WILL PROTEST AGAINST WOODEN

All the business men on the east side insist that the new depot should be a solid structure of either stone or briek. along the same lines as the new stone and brick depots which the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific trains through the east side, where and brick depots which the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific trains through the east side, where towns in eastern Oregon and Idaho where such improvements being made. "The O. R. & N. company lost no time in securing its permit to erect a wooden structure," said D. J. Kellaher. "A short time ago there was under discussion the extension of the east side fire limits. The company had already signified its intention of putting up a new depot, and

intention of putting up a new depot, and railroad company and steps will be as soon as it was noised about that the taken to prevent, if possible, the build-nast side limits would be extended to ing of the frame depot.

Business men of the east side are greatly incensed at the contemplated building of a wooden depot on that side of the river by the O. R. & N. company, and a special meeting has been called for next Monday evening by the East Side Business Men's, club to protest against the proposed action of the corporation.

Necanicum.

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SOUTHERN SENATORS KEEP Committee and the railroad company can go ahead and disgrace the east side by putting up a building of no credit either to itself or the city.

TANGLED TONGUES NOW ATTEMPT TO WIN FOLLOWERS BY FORCE

400 or 500 worshipers and curiosity that building, locked up as it is, took seekers.

SELLS AGAIN AT SENATOR MULKEY HIGHER PRICE

Quarter-Block at Grand Avenue Presides Over Senate for Time and East Alder Now in Hands of J. P. Sharkey.

The quarter block on the northwest corner of Grand avenue and East Alder The quarter block on the northwest corner of Grand avenue and East Aider street was purchased this morning by John P. Sharkey for \$48,750. The lot is occupied by one-story brick buildings. The sale was made by the Healy Investment company. This property has changed hands three times since last April, when it was bought by Clarke Taber for \$32,000. It was afterward cought by J. M. Healy for \$40,000.

Morris Kuhner has purchased from M. Bernie a lot on Park, between Madison and Main streets, for \$7,750. The purchaser plans to erect an apartment house on the lot. Sengstake & Lyman made the sale.

The same firm has just sold to Thomas Ross of the Sellwood Woolen mills a quarter block on the southeast corner of East Twenty-second street and Hawthorne avenue for \$3,250. Mr. Ross plans to put up a handsome colonial residence on the lot.

[Special Dispatch to The Journal.]

FAVORABLE REPORT ON NINE-HOUR BILL

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—A favorable committee report has been ordered on the bill limiting the employment of employee having to do with the operation of trains more than nine hours in any period of 24.

fice this morning he found the front of the safe blown out, papers were scattered over the floor and the office was general disorder.

Break Disk Off Safe.

The robbers entered the office by the way of a rear door which they broke open and passed through an inner, which they opened with a skeleton key. Once

After having enjoyed one whole week of comparative peace, the followers of the tangled tongues sect find themselves in trouble again, but this time the difficulty is with the city authorities, and not with a mob. Since the trouble of last Saturday night, Apostle Brown and other brothers who had received special polloemen's stars have delegated to themselves all the authority of a high "Kick my ladder," he said when he themselves all the authority of a high sheriff of the middle ages.

One of their peculiar ideas is that people who go into the hall must stay in He uses only terms that apply to his people who go into the hall must stey in until they get religion, and until the feeting is dismissed. They have locked the doors on the congregation, and in the event of a fire the building, which is a fire trap, and which has only the street-door escape, would fall upon the are wrong," said Brother McGinnis. "If

meekers.

The dangers of the worshiping hall were made known at the city hall this morning by Apostle McGinnis, the genunder consideration.

While Japanese Question is Debated.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Senator

passed a bill to penalize any one pointing firearms at other persons; also the Boise charter bill.

SENATE VOTES FOR TWO OREGON DISTRICTS

tle in House Against Like Devil Fish Thrown Upon Cannon Beach. Measure.

STRANGE ASSEMBLAGE OF AQUATIC ANATOMY

"Unipus," Instead of Octopus, Has Horns, Turtle's Head and Seal's Flippers and Is Eycless - Estimated Weight Five Tons.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Feb. 18,—W. E. Warren,
who is in from Elk creek, report that
when passing along Cannon beach he saw a devil fish between 80 and 100 discovered at the place by Junior Hoonand the office was all discovered at the place by Junior Hoonan, a student who was a member of the early fish between 30 and 100 nan, a student who was a member of the east block of the east block of the east block of the east block of the officers, but by the time the latter passed through an inner, which ned with a skeleton key. Once of floe they broke the disk off with a skeleton key. Once of office they broke the disk off with a skeleton key. Once of office they broke the disk off with a skeleton key. Once of office they broke the disk off with a skeleton key. Once of office they broke the disk officers, but by the time the latter arrived at the shop the men had gone.

Bebbed Years Ago.

The postoffice was robbed once before they broke the disk officers, but by the time the latter arrived at the shop the men had gone.

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Inserted a stick of dynamite lew the door off its hinges. In 1904. The smount taken then was small, and the method of blewing the safe was similar to that pursued by the safe was similar feet long and from 13 to 15 feet across.

report containing the president's for excluding Japanese coolie labor taken up in the senate.

Aldrich, who is recognized as the tactical leader of the Republican side, had hastened back from New York and the Republican lines were strengthened. the Republican lines were strengthened.

When the report was taken up firmmons raised the first Democratic voice advocating adoption. He said the southern Pacific slope always stood together in legislation aimed to exclude undesirable immigration. Although he would prefer certain changes, he said he would vote for the report, and expressed the hope that nothing would be done to bring about friction between the two sections, each of which has serious race problems to settle. He expressed regret problems to settle. He expressed regret that the Pacific coust's efforts to ex-clude the Japanese should be brought into the senate coupled with schemes the south has for obtaining desired

"The Japanese question is acute and overshadowing," he declared, "but it should have been brought in separately."

Heyburn Exerts Himself for Federal Reclamation Claimants.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Feb. 16.—Senator Heyburn of Idaho today secured from the senate committee on irrigation consent to an amendment to the agricultural bill permitting settlers who go on lands under the homestead law as applying to government irrigation projects, to pay the balance due at the end of five years and take patent, thus making their property subject to local taxation.

It was discovered that the irrigation law was such as to make it impossible

SUIT TO DISSOLVE MILL OWNERSHIP

state of the west,

Salem, Or., Feb. 16.—The members of the sawmill concern near Brooks are seeking a dissolution of partnership and a suit was filed yesterday by E. C. Knipper, one of the operators of the sawmille. M. Christenson and Julius Christenson are also made parties to the suit.

Knipper claims the two Christensons and Fisher are attempting to get the property of the partnership of Fisher PAYS FOR
STEUNENBERG CASE

Respectively of the participant of sanetachment suit prosecuted by them in the name of an infant son of M. Christenson.

Knipper claims he has already been damaged to the extent of \$500 and that STEUNENBERG CASE
plans to put up a handsome colonial residence on the lot.

FREIGHT AT HUNTINGTON
BACKS INTO PASSENGER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Bolise, Maho, Feb. 18.—The bill introduced yesterdey suppropriating \$54.—\$16.94 for deficiencies arising out of the Stounenberg murder case today passed both houses and has gone to the goverour. The house voted that no new court. The house voted that no new court and asks and has gone to the goverour. The house voted that no new court and asks that appointment of a receiver to take that appointment of a re

Julian Juresyc, a deserter from the United States army, was taken into custody last night by Andy Vaugha, superintendent of Vaugha's Detective agency, and booked at the city prison. Juregyc was very melancholy over his greest and informed Captain Blover that he preferred death to standing trial by the military authorities. After a night's (Jearnal Special Service.)

Washington. Feb. 16.—The senate passed the line today dividing Oregon being taken back to Vancouver by Detective Vaughs.

BILL PASSES FOR MULTNOMAH THEATRE FILED

per House Despite Strong Fight by Portlanders.

ENTITLED TO TWO MORE THAN GIVEN BY SOLONS

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salom, Feb. 16.—Thirty-three votes passed the Port of Columbia bill in the house yesterday afternoon after one of the most earnestly-fought battles of the session, and despite the opposition of Claisop county. The Multnomah delegation bended by John Coffee fourth. session, and despite the opposition Claisop county. The Multnomah delegation, headed by John Coffey, fought the measure through the house against the eloquent appeal of McCue of Clarkamas, who contended that the measure was not right nor just on the face of it, and intended to place a burden on the shoulders of a small district for the commercial gain of a large one.

The Civit which had raged in the Rest of the State in Combine to Shut Out Metropolis From Her Share-Vote for the Bill Is Eighteen to

(By a Staff Cerrespeedent.)

Salem, Feb. 16.—Population of Multnomah county as fixed by the last official census, 129,129; ratio of apportionment for senators, 15,152; number of senators Multnomah county is entitled to, \$; number allowed by the senate reapportionment bill, \$.

This was the situation that the Multnemah delegation faced on the floor of the senate yesterday afternoon. They The fight which had raged in the pint meeting of the delegations from olumbia, Clatsop and Multnomah deleations when no decision could be suched was renewed when the bill was called for special order at 2 o'clock in

Noca-Bailey, Beach, Hodson, John-son, Kay, Laughery, Malarkey, Notting-ham, Sichel, Smith of Marion, Wheal-

The senatorial districts as reappor

Curry, one, 13,514; Benton and Polk, one, 16,737; Yamhill, one, 13,979; Washington, one, 16,647; Clackamas, one, 20,406; Mulitnomah, six, 125,139; Columbia, Clackamas and Multnomah, one, 50,559; Clatsop, one, 14,835; Wasco, one, 15,709; Crook, Klamath and Luke, one, 11,546; Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler one, 10,489; Morrow, Umatilia and Union, one, 14,08; Umatilia, one, 18,102; Union and Wallowa, one, 14,114; Grant; Harney and Malheur, one, 13,499; Baker, one,

and Wallows, one, 18,112; Grant, namely and Malheur, one, 13,499; Baker, one, 16,100; Lincoln, Tillamook Washington and Yamhill, one 2,113. Figures for joint districts where counties have joint representation in addition to regular schatters represent the excess of the

EMPLOYES' BILL PASSES

Malarkey's Measure Limiting Hours

Passes Senate.

The osteopaths were given a ple

separate examining board, must take examinations before the state medical

WHO WILL BE JUDGE?

Speculation Rife as to Appointees of

New District.

OWLS DON'T WORRY

AND NEVER SWEAR

New Fraternal Order Finds Large

Following in Port-

land.

The new and novel style of fraternal

MEDDLES TOO MUCH

examining board.

population over the ratio of apportionent, which is 15,162.

McCue made a touching appeal for Claimop county and opposing the measure. He said the bill was an effort on the senate yesterday afternoon. The fought to the last ditch for full repre the part of one district to discriminate against another. The Port of Portland, he said, wanted to subserve all interests against another. The Port of Portland, sentation, but were beaten by the vote to their own. He argued that it was simply a case where the big wanted to crush down the weak. He appealed to the think has occurred in halls of the captrush down the weak. He appealed to the this has occurred in halls of the capthe common justice of the members and argued that the legislature should be large and strong enough to regulate the abuses at the Columbia bar, if any expassed follows:
Ayes—Bingham, Booth, Bowerman,
Caldwell, Coke, Cole, Coshow, Hart,
Hedges, Laycock, McDonnid, Miller of
Linn and Marion, Mulit, Scholfield,
Smith of Umatilia, Wright, Haines, isted there without taxing Clatsop ty for Portland's gain.

TO EXCLUDE JAPS

Memorial Introduced by Coffey for

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Saiem, Feb. 16.—Representative Coffey of Multnomah has locked horns with Rooseveit on the exclusion question. By a memorial introduced last night he calls the attention of the president and of congress to the fact that the people of Oregon almost unanimously demand the exclusion of all coolle labor.

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The memorial reads as follows:

"To the Honorable President, the Senate and the House of Representatives—
Your memoralist, the législative assembly of the state of Oregon respectfully represents that the people of Oregon are practically unanimous in their demand that the Chinese exclusion law shall be a smeaded as to effectively prevent the so amended as to effectively prevent the admission to the United States of coolie labor, whether the same be from Asia or any other part of the world." The memorial has been referred to the

KILL WATER CODE BILL

mmittee on resolutions.

Lobby of Interested Corporations Put Measure to Sleep.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 16.—Organized water
power interests and a well-drilled lobby
of interested persons put the water
code bill to sleep in the house yesterday

What furned out to be the bitterest fight of the session began when the house took up in the morning the con-sideration of the irrigation code bill and lasted until late in the afternoon, it was defeated with 26 votes in its

The fight for the bill was led by Dobbin of Wallows, Perkins of Jackson and Davey of Marion. Kubli of Jackson and Coffey of Multnomah led the fight against the measure and succeeded in accomplishing its defeat.

APPROPRIATION BILL

House Rejects Part of Measures Favored in Senate. (By a Staff Correspondent.)

Salem. Or., Feb. 15.—The house com-promised with the senate yesterday aft-ernoon by concurring in part of the sen-ate's amendments to the general appro-priation bill and refusing to concur in priation bill and refusing to concur in the remainder. What action the senate will take is yet a matter of doubt. The house cut the recommendation of the ways and means committee that the executive office be given \$3.600 for clerk and stenographers to \$3.200. The senate put it back to the original fig-ure and the house concurred.

Overrides the Veto.

under the homestead law as applying to government irrigation projects, to pay the balance due at the end of five years and take patent, thus making their property subject to local taxation.

It was discovered that the irrigation law was such as to make it impossible for settlers to perfect title in less than 10 years. Heyburn made a personal statement before the committee, presenting requests from every irrigation state of the west. sop voting to sustain the veto. Two were absent, Barrett of Umatilla and McCue of Clatsop.

ARREST OF CARMEN LEADS TO DAMAGE SUITS

Superintendent Fields of Street Railway Company and Two Policemen Defendants.

The arrest of two members of the carmen's union December 31 has resulted in the filing of three damage suits in the circuit court. The defendants are G. Clarence Fields, superintendent of the O. W. P. lines, and Benjamin F. Wade and Henry C. Wilson, patrolmen of the Portland police descriptions.

son, patrolmen of the Portland police department.

The plaintiffs are Charles G. Collins and Peter P. Fisher. The complaints allege that the arrests were malicious and without probable cause and Fields is accused of being the instigator. Fisher sues Fields for \$5,000 and Wade for \$1,000. Collins sues Wilson for \$1,000.

The arrests were made on one of the down town streets upon the request of Fields. The men were released soon after being taken to the station and no complaints were ever sworn to against them. Later they took the matter up with the police commissioners and attempted to secure the dismissal of the policemen but without avail.

SAYS CHIEF DINEEN **FIVE WILD SHOTS AT** MINISTER OF JUSTICE

ing of East Side Play-

Side Theatre company were filed with the county clerk this morning by mem-bers of the East Side Push clubs. The capital stock was placed at \$69,000. ompany proposes to build a theatre at Legislator Grows Wrathy Against Trand avenue and East Salmon street.

The building will be two stories in sales of the sale height, on Grand avenue and three sto-ries on East Sixth street, so as to afford

room for the scenery.

Thomas Histop, who has the matter in charge, says the building will be either of brick or stone, and will have more stage room and a greater seating capacity than any of the west side theatres. The seating capacity will be

The incorporators are H. A. Calef, D. M. Donaugh, C. O. Ball, J. T. Gregg, C. Evert, Charles Hyle, C. Ben Riesland, L. S. Daue, H. B. Dickinson and Whitney L. Boise,

East side business men and property owners will be asked to subscribe as much stock as they desire, the latter to pay 6 per cent interest. The capital stock has been divided into 5,000 shares at \$10 each.

Success of the enterprise is assured from the start. The Hawthorne estate has entered into an agreement with the corporation to give a 10 years' lease free of charge to the property on which the new building is to be erected, and has further agreed to extend the lease for 10 years thereafter at a rental not to exceed a per section of the second of the se exceed 5 per cent per annum upon the appraised value of the ground at the

John F. Cordray, one of the besthown theatre managers on the coast, has agreed to take a 10-years' lease on the theatre and pay the sum of 6 per cent per year on the entire cost of the building. He has also agreed to piace a first-class New York stock company and present all the independent attractions coming to the coast.

The senatorial districts as reapportioned by the bill, with the population in each district, are: Marion, two senators, 28,199; Linn, one, 18,378; Lane, one, 23,580; Linn and Lane, one, 11,664; Douglas, one, 15,882; Jackson, one, 13,530; Josephins, due, 8,078; Coos and Curry, one, 13,514; Benton and Polk, one, 16,727; Yambill, one, 13,575; Washington one, 16,647; Chacksons, one, 20,466. Mr. Cordray will receive the rents from the stores and other parts of the building not used for the theatre, which will be sufficient to pay the 6 per cent on the capital atock. The rents will be turned over to the corporation for that purpose. In addition thereto he propos

completely furnish the theatre with chairs, electric appliances, scenery, etc., to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. which will be a guarantee for the faith-ful performance of his contract.

The building will be constructed of the best material, with a large number of fire escapes, and will be as safe and ient as modern architecture

DIES FROM PNEUMONIA WHILE HERE ON VISIT

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 16.—The first night
easion held by the senate was held last
ight in order that no Saturday ses-Mrs. Ellen Williams, who died at Good Samaritan hospital yesterday, was from Bozeman, Montana, and here on a visit with her niece, Mrs. Frances Kirby of 485 Alder street. During the recent sion would be necessary.

Senator Malarkey's bill limiting the number of hours an employe of any cold spell she contracted a bad cold, which ran into pneumonia, and caused

railroad within the state may work was passed by the senate and sent by the house. Mrs. Williams was a native of North Carolina. Her late husband served the Confederate army, and she was County courts will be abolished in this state if Senator Bingham's resoluactive member of the Daughters of the Confederacy, belonging to the chapter in Bozeman. Mrs. McLeod, her daughconstitution meets with the approval of the people at the next election. The resolution was adopted by the senate In Hoseman. Mrs. McLeod, her daugh-ter, arrived here in time to be at the bedside when she passed away. The remains will be taken back to Montana

yesterday afternoon. Senator Bailey's bill to provide against the bribery of agents was ROWLAND NOT OUT of legislation by the senate that they did not want. The bill provides that the osteopaths instead of having a FOR DALY'S POSITION

(Washington Burese of The Journal.) him and maintains that he had no Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—John W. proper motive in introducing the an Rowland, chief clerk o fthe surveyor- ment to the land general's office at Portland, who is here any improper or as a witness in the Hermann case, today said he is not a candidate for the post-tion held by John D. Daly, and has per-

said he is not a candidate for the posttion held by John D. Daly, and has personally urged Daly's reappointment to
Senator Fulton.
Senator-elect Bourne, who was also
with Rowland at the general land office,
informed the officials that Daly's administration was first-class, and he was
told that his office was rated among the
best in the service.

Solicitors Will Then Devote Six best in the service.

There will be no appointment until

Rowland, in relation to the land-fraud cases, says he merely responded to the demands of government counsel, as he was in duty bound to do.

Salam. Or., Feb. 16.—Speculation is rife at the capitol as to whom the governor will appoint as circuit judge and prosecuting attorney for the new tweifth judicial district, composed of Gilliam, Sherman a..d Wheeler counties, which has been created by the legislature. But one applicant for the appointment as circuit judge has appeared, E. B. Littlefield of Moro. Littlefield has no opposition, and it is believed he will be the appointment. J. E. Burdelt of Arlington and John Collier of Fossil have been in Salem to seek the appointment of prosecuting attorney from the governor. These are the only aspirants known for that office, and it is generally believed that one of them will i nd the appointment. The office of prosecuting attorney car-

The office of prosecuting attorney car-ries a salary of \$3,000 a year. From this sum the chief will have to pay the salaries of two deputies and the ex-penses of his office.

ENERGETIC ACCUSATION

order known as the Owls has started off strong in Portland. A branch lodge was

PROSECUTION OPENS IN CASE OF STEVE ADAMS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Wallace, Idaho., Feb. 16.—The prosecution made its opening statement this morning in the case of Sieve Adams, on triel for "timber setting," and who is also accused of complicity in the assassination of Ex-Governor Steunenberg at his home at Caldwell, December 31, 1905.

(Journal Special Service, 1

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Robert Lindblom, a native of Sweden, who was president of the civil service commission and formerly commissioner of Sweden is the Calumbian exposition, was Instituted death in bed this morning. It is believed death was from heart disease.

IDAHO MAN KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

He Did Not Introduce Bill for Aiding Land Sharks.

BAD MOTIVES

Articles of incorporation of the East MEASURE OFFERED AT CONSTITUENTS' REQUEST

Them From the Floor-Chagrined at Notoriety Secured.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 18.—Frank Freeman of Multnomah, in two speeches on the floor of the house, one yesterday aftermoon and one during the night session, attacked the representatives of the press, and asked that the representative of the Evening Telogram be ruled off the floor of the house and denied its courtesies. His remarks were the outside of his effort to secure a desired me of his effort to secure a desired endment to the state land code, passed by the house the day before, and which had been criticised by the press.

What Charges Were,

-Mr. Freeman in brief had been charged with having attempted to seoure his amendment for ulterior purposes and at the request of interested parties, in order to validate land sales made on fraudulent certificates or forged applications where the state could not prove that the applicants were not innocent purchasers. The effect of the amendment, though Mr. Fiseman disclaims any such intention on his part, would have been to throw down the bars to lend sharks at the expense of

the state. to a point of personal privilege and de-nounced an article published in the Oregonian. At the opening of the even-ing session he again took the floor and called for vinuscation at the

"I want to speak to a point of per-sonal privilege," said Mr. Freeman in beginning. He then called the attention of the house to an article in the Tele-gram and said:

"I have been made the victim of the lynx-eyed vultures of the press, ever hungry for a head line. The reporter who wrote the article in which improper motives were imputed to me knew that he was writing an absolute falsehood, and I will not submit to having my reputation smirched and my motives impugned by these vultures who care nothing for the truth."

Mr. Freeman then introduced his resolution and asked that it be passed without the usual formality of going to the committee on resolutions.

Rodgers of Marion opposed the request on the ground that it was not wise to take notice of the criticisms of a public man by the press. Victim of the Press

public man by the press.

Campbell also urged that no such action be taken and suggested that it

action be taken and suggested that it would be best to give the resolution into the hands of the committee. Speaker Davey referred the resolution to the committee.

"That is satisfactory to me." said Mr. Freenan, "If it is understood that the press puts me right in this matter."

Introduced by Request.

Vawter explained the discussion lead Vawter explained the discussion leading up to the discussion. He said that E. B. Watson, at whose request the bill was introduced, came to him and asked him to present it. Vawter, as a member of the committee of revision of laws, had refused to do this on the ground that he would have to pass upon it in committee. He advised Watson to take the bill to a member of the Multinomah delegation. It had been taken to Mr. Freeman, who had innocently introduced it in the house.

Mr. Freeman is very much chagrined at the notoriety which has been given him and maintains that he had no improper motive in introducing the amend-

any improper or irregular steps in the matter.

and a Half Hours in Visiting Possible Subscribers.

The membership of the T. M. C. A. passed the 2,000 mark this week for the first time in its history and the need of the new association home was em-AT A GOOD ADVANCE

of the new association home was emphasized more than ever today by the crowded and congested condition of the present building. The growth of the institution is considered remarkable by persons familiar with association work and the announcement of the great membership has spurred on the solicitors to greater action.

Mr. Streeter purchased this piece in the early part of the week for \$11,000.

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The block is partly improved with four frame stores and two residences.

ENERGETIC ACCURATE.

OF ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS This week has been a good one for the solicitors and Secretary H. W. Stone said today that he was satisfied (Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The Woman Suffrage association spent a large part of the day complimenting Oregon voters who favored the movement. Miss Kate Gordon of New Orleans declared three corrupt lawyers, supported by negroes, Indians, Chinese and corrupt and illiterate whites, managed the anti-suffrage campaign organ.

Stone said today that he was satisfied that the money for the new structure would be secured by the end of the month. The amount taken in this week was \$5.495. The total for the corrupt lawyers, supported by negroes, Indians, Chinese and corrupt and illiterate whites, managed the anti-suffrage campaign organ.

ROBERT LINDBLOM FOUND DEAD IN BED

BUTTE PHONE GIRLS WIN THEIR STRIKE