Is What People Want.

Dolph Loses a Vote Adopted. In the Contest.

Cooper of Benton Shakes Off the Gold Mantle.

The Iceberg Senator Still Lacks Three Votes -- The House Committees.

MONDAY, JAN. 21.

SENATE. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Brownell-to create office of state irri- Holt named Wm. D. Hare of Hillsboro.

curity for costs in civil actions.

from \$3 to \$5 per day.

committee on ways and means, recom- Huston, McAllister, Raley, Smith of mending committee clerks as follows: Clatsop, Smith of Sherman .-- 8. Irrigation, judiciary and public lands, each 2; printing, assessment, railroads and revision of laws, each 3; enrolled second time and referred. bills, 10; engrossed bills, 9; and others ene each; compensation in most cases being \$3 per diem and none exceeding 65. Report adopted.

Denny-Amending code as to time for executors and administrators to report.

Price-Creating office of examiners of state and county treasurers.

Brownell-Amending code relating to interest, making legal rate 6 per cent, contract rate 8 per cent.

Raley-For relief of Union county from payment of state taxes.

Raley-Punishing tramps. Huston-Amending code exempting

homesteads from execution. Patterson-Making streets and alleys in incorporated towns public highways. Alley-For committee of three in con-

nection with house committee to examine state library. Adopted. HOUSE.

All members answered to roll call except Scott of Linn, who was reported

sick and granted leave of absence. Paxton offered an amendment torules providing for new committees as follows: Banking and insurance, capitol building and grounds, other institutions and grounds, statistics and immigration, irrigation, fruit and dairy products; doing away with committee on

grounds, increasing to five members the committees on public lands and on education. Amendment adopted. Bill by Lester-Enabling county courts

to improve county roads by planking or of Josephine,, Gates, Daly, Thompson, laying puncheon thereon. Long from special committee on resolutions reported. After reciting the

sbuses heretofore characterizing the employment of clerks by legislative committees, committe introduced concurrent Clackamas, Calvert, Smith of Linn. resolution with following resolutions:

That joint committees of senate and house be appointed to examine the state offices and penal and reformatory institutions for which it is necessary to employ clerical aid; the following shall be the number of clerks and experts to which each special committee appointed terson, Gowdy, shall be entitled :

Secretary of state, two experts and two clerks.

State treasurer, two experts and two

State printer, two experts and no

clerk. The special committee to investigate Boothby, Burke. the offices of the secretary of state, state | Irrigation-Davis, Wright, Coon. treasurer and state printer shall report

within twenty days. The state asylum committee shall be entitled to one expert and one clerk.

Penitentiary, one expert and one

clerk.

The last three committees shall have ten days each to make examination and report.

That experts shall be allowed \$7.50 per day for each day actually employed, and the clerks \$5 per day for each day American voters? It is a question of actually employed on special committee work, and that no compensation shall be allowed to any expert or clerk on the its rights should be respected wherever committees to examine the secretary of

lowed any cierk or expert on the insane asylum, penitentiary or reform school mmittees for a greater period than ten days. The resolution was adopted.

in favor of joint committee for reform school, deaf mute and blind school. Also resolution for joint committee

with two experts and two clerks to in-

Also resolution for joint committee with two experts and two clerks to in-

Also resolution for joint committee for

Also resolution for joint committee with one expert and one clerk for insane asylum. Adopted.

1:30 to 5 o'clock. Adopted.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22. SENATE.

Denny moved that the senate proceed with balloting for United States senator; Dolph. Hustoh presented the name of

gation engineer, being a move to reclaim on the part of the people's party. First ballot had following result: Alley-amending code requiring se- Dolph-Alley, Bancroft, Brownell, Calbreath, Carter, Dawson, Denny, ity. Here it is the middle of summer,

of county commissioners in Umatilla well, McClung, McGinn, Patterson, Price, Steiwer, Woodard, Simon .- 19. Senator Patterson reported on part of Bennett-Beckley, Butler, Cogswell,

Hare-Holt, King, Vanderburg.-3.

A number of bills were read first and

Speaker announced standing committees as follows:

Elections-Beach, Hofer, Smith of Clackamas, Patterson.

Ways and means-Wright, Gates, King-An act incorporating Baker Paxton, Smith of Polk, Hofer. Education-Barkiey, Blundell, Clee-

> ton, Conn, Jeffery. Judiciary-Paxton, Long, Schibrede, that number and must abide by her ob-

Smith of Josephine, Cole ..

Huffman. Engrossed bills-Schlbrede, Moorhead,

Smith of Linn Enrolled bills-Gates, Hofer, Stanley. Indian affairs-Cooper, Gowdy, Gur-

Printing-Curtis, Beach, Guild. Commerce-McCracken, Lester, Daly,

Cardwell, Templeton. Counties-Lyle, Templeton, Hofer, McGreer, Shutrum.

Federal relations-Smith of McCracken, Huffman, Mining-Dunn, Scott, Young.

Public lands-Thompson, Blundell, Cardwell, Shutrum, Stewart. Internal improvements - Cleeton,

Mintie, McGreer. Capitol building and grounds-Blundell, Calvert' Buckman.

Agriculture-Craig, Dunn, Keyt. Alcoholic traffic-Tigard, Hope, Nealon. Railways and transportation-Smith

Assessment and taxation-Long, Conn, Patterson, Burke, David.

Manufactures-Scott, Davis, Nealon. Medicine and pharmacy-Smith of

Horticulture-Coon, Yates, Rinear- poor. -San Francisco Examiner.

Public morals-Boothby, Barkley,

Rules and joint rules-Jeffery, Hille-

gas. Calvert.

Public library-Keyt, Cole, Lyle. Fish and game-Lester, Myers, Coon.

Bridges, Stewart. Labor-Stanley, Curtis, Mintie. Banking and insurance-Hofter, Tem-

pleton, Paxton.

Continued on next page.

It is very amusing to read the various comments made when some voting 'privilege' is accorded to women. "Now," says some enterprising journal, 'let us see if the women will take advantage of the favor thrown out to them. If the majority of them don't want the privilege of voting, why should we don't need more voters, but more intelligent ones!" This being so, how many men would have to come off the list of right and wrong. In any "intelligent" country intelligent persons are supposed to govern. Intelligence has no sex, and found. The voices and work of a few weight with the home secretary in makthoughtful women will do a great deal state, state treasurer and state printer's to counteract the influence of "bought Queen. o. hees greater than twenty days' time, up" votes of the masses of ignorant mate

citizens. - Boston Ideas.

ORIGINALITY OF THE AMERICAN NEE-

The Daughters and the Dames-Kitchen Refuse-She's a True Heroine.

ming up recruits for the organization.

ing obliged to accept castoff clothing The headquarters of the National Resolution by Cleeton providing that guild are in Philadelphia, where it was that the adies present immediately be until it has become a popular fad. Groups of ladies discussing the guild may be found any morning on the verandas of the fashionable resort hotels It is a recognized topic of conversation.

> interest than would otherwise exist. The work is planned on a simple yet practical basis. Any one may become a. member by giving two garments a year. tles will be to most of the girls! A member obtaining contributions from 10 or more persons amounting to 22 or to swim in unknown water, or to garments may become a director. The ride unfam liar horses in the course of city branches are divided into sections, the summer? Doubtless. Wny shouldn't which are under the supervision of a she? Is she not perfectly sure that she president and several directors. Each president is responsible for 110 garments a year. She pledges herself for

ligation. Claims—Smith of Linn, Cooper, Mill- be somewhat of a drawback to the suc-Military affairs—Baker, Mintie, Yates. while an the ladies were will inclined tribute two garments, few felt inclined Roads and highways-David, Craig, to assume the responsibility of 110 gar-

> number of sections. Greer the secretary and Mrs. W. R. brother-in-law was president of the

The good service rendered by women as factory inspectors is attested by the appointment of Miss Adelaide M. Anderson to an inspectorial office. Miss Anderson, it is gratifying to remem-Salaries and mileage-Moorhead, Pat- ber, is the fourth lady inspector detailed to carry out the provisions of factory legislation as they affect women in the United Kingdom. She is a daughter of the late Mr. Alexander Gavin Anderson and is of Scottish extraction, though Melbourne is her birthplace.

and took honors in 1887 in the moral claimed: "You have made a mistake. 1 sciences tripos. A year ago she took the am a Colonial Dame!" Gamble prize at the same college by an Statistics and immigration-Young, essay on "Joannes Scotus." After qualiplucky westerner at once replied: "You fying for her degree Miss Anderson devoted her time principally to the study I could be a Dame, too, if I wished. and teaching of subjects dealing with My lineage is quite long enough. ethics and political economy. Since incident serves to show the amiable at-1892, however, she has been occupied titude of the Dames. with work under the direction of the movement. In the latter bother to give it to the few who do? We Anderson has both lectured to and examined the women of the Co-operative operative union. From this brief statement of facts it will be evident that many material ways, -New York Re-Miss Anderson possesses strong qualifi-

> For Beautiful Arms. Take a two gallon pitcher of water in

the right hand, raise it over your head

giving new garments is to raise the self

sessions of the house be 9:30 to 12 and organized nine years ago on a similar plan to that organized by Lady Wolverton and put into execution in England. For a time the work in this country was confined to Philadelphia. A branch was eventually started in New York, and a Times. few weeks ago Miss Willard came here from Philadelphia and organized the third city branch of the National guild. The meeting was held at the residence motion prevailed. Brownell nominated of Mrs. Floraco Davis. Miss Willard, who had been in correspondence with a number of the prominent ladies of this Judge Alfred S. Bennett of The Dalles. city, had her plan well outlined and explained it in such a comprehensive way came enthusiastic and organized a local branch of the National guild before the meeting adjourned. Since that it has continued to grow with surprising rapid-Price-amending code increasing pay Gesner, Gowan, Hobson, Johnson, Max- when, strictly speaking, all seciety is out of town and most charities are temporarily suspended. But this guild has excited a deep rooted rather than a spasmodic interest, which has grown and outlining plans for its extension The organization being nonsectarian

tion it is interesting to note that Miss guild in elementary economics. She has also been for several years a member of the southern section of the Cocations, which have doubtless had their ing the present appointment.-London

WOMAN'S WORLD.

DLEWORK GUILD.

Arms - Will She? - Pretty Betty Bliss.

matter how small or inexpensive as long as they are new," is the appeal vestigate state treasurer's office. Adopt- made by the district presidents of the American Needlework guild in drum-

This needlework guild is a distinctly new charity and is conducted on a prinvestigate secretary of state's office, tiple different from any heretofore attempted in this city. The object of the guild is to furnish new, plain and snit-able garments to the deserving poor, state schools; also for military affairs. Whether they be in the hospitals or in their own wretched homes. The idea of respect of unfortunate people who so frequently undergo humiliation in be-

creates a more general and widespread

It was feared this regulation would who has been there herself, which is, cess of the guild work in this city, for, ments. After the first three sections were started and the ladies saw how General Taylor was president she mar-easy it was to interest their personal ried Colonel Bliss, his chief of staff. friends in the work their hesitancy van- 5.10 presided in the White House and ished, and one by one they consented to was generally known as "pretty Betty out in the other furnishings. Silver become presidents until there are now Biss." Some time after the death of curtain poles and audirons and draperies

orary president of the city branch, Miss tile encounters during the war. C. Gwin the president, Miss M. M.

Smedberg the treasurer. no weekly or monthly meetings to be dridge was never molested or in any attended and no after meeting little way disturbed. Many of the Union offino social side, which makes its popular- bad followed him to Mexico 20 years ity all the more surprising. Once a year before. Some of them had paid their time for the yearly distribution, every admiration. It is said that one of the section sends in its collection. One of the down town halls will be hired for passing her house, remarked: the occasion, and all the garments that bers during the year will be on exhibi- once." tend and inspect the display. Mrs. Eas. paid their respects to Mrs. Dandridge. ton and Miss Gwin, assisted by several Altho gh ardentiy southern in her feelladies, will then sort over the articles, figs and sympathies, she always redo them up in packages, label them and ceived them with the most gracious direct an expressman where to take coartesy. Since then, except an occathem. Any section is privileged to sug-sional European tour, Mrs. Dandridge gest to the committee where it prefers has been living quietly at her home in having its contributions sent. There is Virginia. She is the only surviving considerable labor attached to the distri- child of the hero of Buena Vista and is butson, but the ladies think nothing of still a charming woman .- Washington their time and work, so interested are Post. they in alleviating the distress of the

Adelaide M. Anderson.

She was educated at Girton college

and swing it from left to right in a circle for five minutes; then reverse the motion, circling it from left to right, holding the pitcher apright and avoiding spilling any of the fluid. When this Special committee reported resolution Adelaide M. Anderson - For Beautiful curacy, take a second two gallon pitcher can be accomplished with ease and acfilled with water and swing that first from left to right with the left hand, and as facility is acquired reverse the motion from right to left. More prac-

"Only two new garments a year, no tice will be found necessary with the atter how small or inexpensive as left than the right hand. Both hands left than the right hand. Both hands faction. The penetrating power of and arms being trained, next take a two steam, greater than that of dry heat, gallon pitcher full of water in each hand and make the movement with both realized. simultaneously, being careful that the rapidly revolving pitchers shall not touch. The vessels must cross each other's orbits at different angles.

This is a most developing exercise to arms, neck and back, and when perfect in the exercise it will be possible to perform the neat little centrifugal experiment of the whirling of an open can of milk around the head without spilling a Three months of this simple exercise will perfect the arms of even a delicate woman most beautifully and increase ber physical strength to a point where she may without effort control her entire household. A husband who sees his wife whirling four gallons around her head with the grace and lightness of a butterfly upon the wing and cultivated, she decided in spite of Il hesitate about differing with her in

Will Shai Will the sweet girl graduate of this ir openly patronize her parents? Of e they are comparatively unculpeople, but if she realizes how al they are in a financial way she

ably will not. Will she when in the course of her er wanderings she meets a famous n ist or philologist, feel that it is duty to tell him of the latest results ecearch in a particular field? If she w how grateful he would be to her from so doing, she prob-

oald abstain. Will she roll up her sleeves and help dear old mother wash dishes? Most tainly not! Why not? Because the eet girl graduate has lovely white nds and arms, and even when she ars sleeves she does not care to wash

Will she make a bonfire of her books in the exuberance of her joy, or will she sell them to the next class for much and ive it to the poor soda water man? Will she write to each girl in the ass during the summer, as she prom-

Probably not, and, if she does,

nink what a sweet surprise those epis-Will she try to sail a boat unaided, ows everything that can be known? Will she do all these and a thousand and one other things? She probably will. Or will a stray one or two of her here and there take the advice of one

"Don't?" - Chicago Times.

Pretty Betty Bliss. Mrs. Dandridge, the only surviving daughter of Zachary Taylor, has recentbeen visiting Washington. While 34 acting in that capacity for the same Colonel Bliss she married Philip Pen- to match the bed canopied are the cordleton Dandridge of Winchester, Va., a rect thing.

place which was often the scene of hos In spite of the fact that her whilem southern Confederacy, and her brother, One peculiarity about this charity is General Dick Taylor, in active service its freedom from meetings. There are at the head of his command, Mrs. Dangossips to be enjoyed. The charity has cers had served under her father. Many there is a meeting at the time of distri- devoits to the fair daughters and rebution, but that is all. When it comes membered "pretty Betty" with warm

Federal commanders in Winchester, "My old sweetheart, Betty Bliss, have been donated by the guild mem- lives here. I must call upon her at He lost no time in doing so. tion. The public will be invited to at- The officers of the old army invariably

The Daughters and the Dames, There is tremendous rivalry between the two organizations of women known as the Daughters of the Revolution and the Colonial Dames. It is based upon antiquity of lineage, as to be a Dame takes a few more ancestors than it does to be a Daughter. Not long ago at a woman's club reception a stranger from the west asked to be presented to any Daughters who not happen to be present. Some one, who was ignorant of the nice distinction between the two orders, forthwith introduced her to a woman who, at the word Daughter. draw herself up haughtily and ex-

The intention was so evident that the will be good enough to understand that

On the other hand, the Daughters secretary of the labor commission. The claim that their order is much more experience gained in this way should honorable, inasmuch as Dameship does prove particularly useful to Miss An- not determine one's ancestors to have derson in her new office, as should also been patriots or tories, while the deher practical knowledge of the co-opera- scendant of a Revolutionary hero is stamped with an inalienable loyalty. It is unquestionably true that if merit of lineage counts for more than mere length then the Daughters have the upper hand. Moreover, the objects of organization among the Dames are purely social, and social among themselves. The Daughters aim to help each other in

Kitchen Refuse. One of the things housekeepers find difficult at this season is the disposal of kitchen refuse. The caution is emphasized at least to keep it dry. The change which takes place when water is mixed

that which it undergoes when kept dry. The one is putrefaction-dangerou capable of causing illness if its gases are breathed by susceptible systems The other is nature's mode of disposing of all things of earth-a true decomposition, or nitrification, a process of give and take worked out by living or-

If the refuse pail is left in the open air and all liquid kept out, practically no harm can be done, but the heat and steam of the kitchen accelerate putregoes deeper into the refuse pail than is

A handful of earth should be a housekeeper's ever ready sanitary aid, especially in city houses. Taken from the surface in any back yard, it will be teeming with invisible life, ready to perform specific functions and reduce all to its own kind, earth or dust. Whether in earthworms or bacteria they serve as agents of sanitation and avert danger of rising gases as well as defeating those pestilential scavengers-flies. A covering of earth is a cleaner lid than ever tinsmith made. -- New York Times

She's a True Heroins, One of the missionary heroines of the world is Miss Annie Taylor, a Presby terian missionary to Tibet. Wealthy the opposition of her parents to give here matters of opinion. -New Orleans herself to missions. She studied medicine and worked as a nurse in a hospita to prepare herself for the work. also acquired a knowledge of dentistry. Largely at her own expense she went to R China, assumed native costume, settled on the borders of Tibet and began to learn the language of that flerce people

among whom Christian missionaries have not yet obtained a foothold. she made an entrance into the country, and there she has lived for some time. She has been exposed to the most terrible dangers, but the people of Tibet have spared a woman where they would not have spared a man. The chief several times tried to poison her. She was made a prisoner. She was exposed, unprotected, to rain and snow and intense cold, sometimes sleeping at night in a hole dug in the ground, and yet through thousands of dangers, through famine and death and what was worse than death, she was safely carried and has returned to tell us wenderful things of HARDWARE, TINWARE, BOOTS & SHOES, that dark nation and to make ready a force that shall take Tibet for Christ. -Golden Rule.

Shoes In Hot Weather. Don't try to wear a shoe that is too small for the foot in hot weather. Goods as Represented. This is flying in the face of common sense. The feet require a little humoring in the summer. They get irritable and excited under the least provocation. Even the iron rails on street car lines swell under the flerce rays of the sun, and what can be expected of flesh and blood? Wear a size, or at least a half size, larger shoe during the summer than you did in the winter. - Boots and Shoes Weekly.

Silver Bedsteads Now. Brass bedsteads are no longer the most fashionable variety. They have grown too common for the ultra exclusive taste, and silver and white metal and OUR plain silver now to a great extent supersede them. The new bedsteads are shown canopied with pale blue or pink, and the same scheme of color is carried curtain poles and audirons and draperies

organized an auxiliary of the Texas Equal Rights association. They have about 40 members, and the work is in good hands. Mrs. Judge Nugent is president and Mrs. H. M. Price secretary.

Wellesley girls found skirts much "in the way" when boating on the lake and finally discarded them altogether in their rowing shells, their substitute being a very modest and tasteful adaptation of a gymnasium suit.

A marble portrait bust of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe from the hand of Miss Annie Whitney of Boston has been purchased by subscription by Connecti-cut women and placed in Wadsworth atheneum at Hartford.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th SEAL !

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ree from drifting sand. That fruit trees and shrubbery grow well in the soil and

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that pure well water is found on the same at a depth of from ten to fifteen feet. JOSEPH A. MORRIS, Merchant. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1892.

L. BILYEU, Notary Public