THE RAILWAY LEGION. Says the Inter Ocean: The promoters of the scheme for a federation of all sorts and conditions of men drawing wages for work done on the railways of the United States make a startling admission at the beginning of their plea for organization. They say that there are 650,000 such wageearners, of which but 125;000, less than one-fourth of the whole, are members of any league or union of

It has been generally admitted by the strongest advocates of trades unionism that the number of unorganized wage-earners exceeded that of the organized, but it is somewhat in vocates confess that the unorganized stand to the organized as three to one in a class of labor that boasts of such renowned orders as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Association of Railway Conductors, the Association of Switchmen and the Association of Telegraphers. These orders have reputations among the best of any trade associations; but that, with all their merits, and in despite of all the praise and advertising that the press freely has given to them, they' have failed to impress more than onefourth of all the railway employes with a sense of the need of organization is astonishing. The unorganized threefourths are not much heard of, but surely they have some rights which in times of strikes the organized onefourth or less should be made to re-

But the promoters of the Railway Legion project not only deplore the comparative paucity of membership in all the railway organizations, but aver adjustments of difficulties operate to prevent many railway wage-earners from enrollment. This probably is true, for it is estimated that the famous switchmen's strike entailed a cost of \$600,000 upon the members of that organization, which, necessarily, num-

of 650,000 railway wage-earners will become members of the projected Railway Legion. But if all of them become members, what will \$650,000 do all hands, when \$600,000 and \$1,000,scale-meaning on a less fee and due basis-than they now are.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers trol of a junta elected by the whole body of railway operatives.

The history of the Knights of Labor is not evidence favorable to the continued existence of a conglomeration of diverse branches of labor. Though managed by a man so remarkable for coolness and conservatism as Mr. Powderly, the numbers of this famous organization, though still large, are small in comparison of what they were

The legislature has adjourned until Monday, 2 P. M. They adjourned last week for three days to attend the military drill at Portland, and it was hoped they would get in and drill a little themselves after seeing

conomy by working against appropriations they use every means to get large appropriastern Oregon representatives, in both houses, do not combine to defeat every apion of interest to the enemies of the rtage bill they shall fail to do their duty. If we must have economy in these appropriations give it to us pure and straight. ators Stiewer and Smith worked manfully for the portage, and pledges made to be broken were what deceived them into the supposition that the bill was safe. There Raley himself was not so friendly to the bill as he would have it appear; but of this

provides for all herds taken from one county to another for grazing purposes not less than five cents nor more than twenty cents a head. This is just that much tax on svery band of sheep, eattle or horses owned in Wasco county, for all are driven out to summer ranges. I send you a copy of the bill, so you can publish such portions as you see fit. If the stockmen of Wasco and Sherman do not look a little out they will be retired from the stock business. The bill is now before the senate committee on roads and highways.

There is not a very bright outlook for new in the passenger train Sunday afternoon when he died. It is supposed he must have suffered another attack of paralysis which caused his death so suddenly. Mr. Love came to Oregon about twelve years ago from Caltifornia, and for a long time lived on what is known as the Poplar Grove farm near Biggs. For the past two years he has been at work at his trade, that of carpenter, in The Dalles. He was aged about 55 years, and leaves a widow and three children. For some years he has been troubled with asthma, and sithough of a powerful, robust frame, did not enjoy good health. Mr. Love was an honest, industrious man, and many friends.

ounties, though delegates from the respective and expective county seats are as confi-

Gov. Pennoyer had wires stretched across the hall of representatives to improve its loquence that burst forth Thursday was probably the result of the governor's wires, to a severe test on the question of electing president by popular vote and on the silver question. Our Wasco members will strain ses come before the house.

Coggswell's Cattle-Tax Bill. The following are the important provisions of the bill introduced by Senator Coggswell, mention of which was made in the Salem correspondence published yester-

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, association or corporation, or the the nature of a surprise that such ad- state for the purpose of herding the same relief of Lake county. Stone, to incor from the county clerk of the county to which the same shall be so driven or transported, as hereinafter provided,

Sec. 2. Any person, association or corporation hereafter desiring to drive or transport any animal or animals from one county to another within this state for the purpos of herding the same within the county to which the same may be so driven or transported, on the commons or unenclosed land, may before doing so pay into the county treasury the amount of the license as heremafter provided, and apply to the county clerk of the county to which such stock is to be driven or transported for a grazing li-cense, which application shall be in writing and contain a sworn statement showing the name of the owner and the number and kind of snimals to be so driven or transported, and the county where the said ani-mals are situated at the time of the applireasurer of the county, showing that said applicant has paid into the treasury of the county where such application is made the amount of the license as fixed by the county court of such county, as hereinafter pro-vided, and thereupon such county clerk shall issue and deliver to such applicant a grazing license, which shall permit such ap-plicant to drive or transport into the county where such application is presented the animals to the number and kind as des-

ignated in such application.

SEC. 3. Upon the presentation of a petiall the railway organizations, but aver that by reason of their separate constitutions they are impotent for concerted action. They say also that the high charges for admission to membership and the onerous dues levied to compensate for outlays on strikes and adjustments of difficulties operate to animals driven or transported from one county to the other within this state for the purpose of herding or grazing under the provisions of this act, and such rate shall provisions of this act, and such rate shall not be changed for one year from and after the date of such order so fixing such rate.

Eastern Oregon's Hope.

stituents when they voted against the bill. It may be that the majority did right in delimited to \$1 a year the greater part ordered yesterday will probably not result in its success, but still Eastern Oregon must in its success, but still Eastern Oregon must be given credit for sincerity in supporting the bill and having excellent reasons in urging its passage. That section will also keep record of those men who favored or opposed it, for future use when they may be running for office. Unless a person has closely followed the sentiment of Eastern Oregon, observed the feelings carefully of the towns there and the farming sections, he cannot appreciate how much they longed for the passage of this bill. Its defeat is a bitter pill for them. The national government is so slow that its methods are tantalizing and irritating, and the appeal to the state is the cry of a people who are in need. In the cry of a people who are in need. In the portage road Eastern Oregon saw an aid to business and impetus to growth that would far counterbalance the cost of construction. The senators from the Willamette valley e-idently failed to see the question in that light. It cannot be expected that all im-portant and expensive legislation is to bene fit the whole state, nor should the fact that Portland as well as Eastern Oregon would be benefited act as a selfish check. If the be benefited and as a second state is to make any large appropriation, state is to make any large appropriation,

Surprise Party. Last Monday eyening was one of the mos enjoyable affairs of the winter, that was ever spent on Fifteen Mile Creek, which Mrs. W. H. H. Dufur, who were agreeably and greatly surprised by hearing the merry chime of sleigh bells, the shouts and laughter of a large crowd, which had asembled together by agreeing to give a sursemall in comparison of what they were a few years ago. The American temper is opposed to centralization of power. Local self-government of villages, towns, cities is a development that is paralleled in the local self management of such great associations as the Typographical Union, the Brotherhood of Engineers, and other longenduring organizations. Each branch of trade has interests peculiar to itself, and necessarily conserves them, and is likely to hesitate before placing them under the control of a league or legion the majority of whose members are in close sympathy with them.

Salem, Jan. 27, 1893.

Editor Tries-Moustainess:

Technical self-government of villages, to the American tempers are in close sympathy with them.

sembled together by agreeing to give a surprise party to the ones mentioned heretofore. The host and hostess cordially welcoment the people at the door, after which they spent the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of mining the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of mining the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of mining the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of mining the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of mining the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of mining the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of which they spent the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of the evening by playing games and different amusements. At the hour of the evening by playing ga

Death of a Former Resident.

A Seattle, Wash., dispatch, dated Jan Sth, contains the following: "Capt. J. J. Holland, a well-known boa builder, died suddenly to-day at his residence in Ballard of rneumonia, following typhoid fever. His illness began at St. The defeat of the Raley bill has been the Michael's island last fall. While building subject of considerable discussion, and shows the contemptible spirit of some of our valley senators who make a record of pany, he was attacked by a severe cold and had to return home. Five weeks ago fever set in and then pneumonia did the rest. Crptain Holland was born in New Brunswick in 1843. When a young man, he moved to The Dalles, Oregon, and then to Portland. He built many ships for the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, and moved to Tacoma several years ago and to Ballard in 1890. There he built the steamer Bailey Gatzert. He leaves a wife and five His wife, who was formerly Miss Anniwill receive the sympathy of her friends in this community.

About ten days 2go Mr. Love was afflicted with paresis and recovered sufficiently to I do not know.

Another bill of vital interest to Wasco is

Cogawell's Herd and Grazing bill, which provides for all herds taken from one county provides for all herds taken from one county preparatory to taking him on board the pas-

THE LEGISLATURE.

SALEM. Or., Jan. 27-The session in both houses of the legislature was devoid acoustic properties, and the long restained of special interest today. Mr. Bisine's death was the only thing which pre vented the house from continuing in ses which have ere this caused a great deal of sion. The project of taking a vacation noise. Representative Upton put the wires today over to Monmouth was at first re-Inctantly acquiesced in by a majority, who stipulated that work must begin this morning at 9 o'clock. Last night the wire some when more important meas- and this morning, however, mutterings of discontent were heard, and a combination was formed to prevent adjournto adjourn until the announcement of Mr. Blame's death, and then it rumbled regretfully away. There were no remarks made in either house on the subject of Mr. Blaine's death, and the committee has not yet prepared a resolution.

SECOND READING OF HOUSE BILLS. By Chandler, amending the Dalles City owner of any animal or animals to drive or charter; ordered to third reading. Hirsch, ransport any such animal or animals from of the ways and means committee, reone county to another county within this ported favorably Daly's house bill for the upon the commons or nuenclosed lands without first obtaining a licence therefor ing. Willis, to prohibit the employment ing. Willis, to prohibit the employment of female clerks; called from the table and Willis offered an amendment to prohibit members from employing relatives; the amendment was lost.

President Fulton announced the receipt of a disputch conveying the information of Mr. Blaine's death. It fell like a pull on the assembly. Huston moved the chair appoint a committee to draft resolutions of respect. Amended by Neatherford to include the late Chief Justice Lamar in the resolutions, which are to be reported Monday. Willis. Cross and Huston were appointed on the

Representative Coon's bill relative to future creation of new counties requires a petition of 100 taxpayers to be filed with The sheriff must also certify that there is \$700,000 worth of property in the proposed county, and that neither of the counties losing territory will be left with less than \$1,000,000 worth of property. The question of establishing the new county must be submitted to the interested electors at a general election and receive two thirds of their su fir ages Denny's separate property bill provides

that the acquisition of either husband or wife after marriage is to be his or her sep arate property, and may be devised inde pendantly of the spouse. Property ac quired together is community property. Of this, the personal portion, the husband is to manage, but may not sell more than one-half without the wife's consent. The community real property he may not de rise without the wife's conjecture. After the death of either party to the marriage relation, half the community property goes to the survivor; the remainder as devised by the descendent, or if their is no will, to the legitmate issue of the twain's bodies. The earnings of a wife and minor children are hers if living sen arate from the husband. A joint devisement of community property may be made, however, to take effect upon the death of either.

Upton's horticultural bill prescribes a salary of \$1500 yearly for a state horticul-Eastern Oregon has made a gallant fight bers of all railway associations. Another segment of this aggregate of
125,000 men has had to bear the cost
of \$1,000,000 expended during the
celebrated C., B. and Q. strike. As may be properly located. The penality

Gowan's latest bill to amend the code elates to the challenge of jurors for cause. The only amendment to the existing statute consists in including the attorney of the adverse party with the party himself, as the one to aror must not bear the relation of guardian and ward, attorney and client, mas-

SALEM, Jan. 30-The house session today gave a large opportunity to orators to of direct tax and school land funds, and the subject of the suppression of the fruit pests were each productive of much discussion, and for the first time in the session the disposition to make speeches was supplemented by a spirit of serious noon was the reading of a dispatch sent to Secretary McBride by Senator Dolph, relative to the house resolution concerning the transfer to the state of the ma-

chinery and tools at the Cascade locks. The dispatch read: "Your telegram of reference to the Cas-"Your telegram of reference to the Cas-cade locks received yesterday. The con-tract was received by the departmen Saturday, 21st; examined Monday, 23; approved Tuesday, 24th; transmitted to Major Handbury, 24th, and the major was notified that day by telegraph of the approval. The matter received prompt attention here. Major Handbury will

turn over the plant without delay. THE PRUIT PEST BILL. Coon's bill appropriating \$6,000 to the fourths of the orchards in the state to be dug up and burned. Ormsby said: "The Eastern trees sent in here are all up. Whenever there is any measure in-troduced here that will be of some bene-

troduced here that will be of some benefit to the state, it has to be jumped on by these would-be reformers and killed."

Ford declared the bill gives one man discretionary power to destroy any orchard, charge \$5 a day while doing it, be paid out of the county treasury, and the amount to be a lein upon the land. "We cought" he said "to press a bill to orchest. ought" he said, "to pass a bill to protect our farmers from these horticultural fel lows," He moved to indefinitely postpone, but the motion was lost. Geer, the taller, then took the floor, saying; Oregon has always been famed for her fair women and red apples. The first we still have with us, and I hope always shall have, but the red apples, or at least, sound apples, are no longer with us.

The best thing for our orchards today would be for 90 per cent of them to be grubbed up. California has made her

fruit the wonder of the world by appro-priating liberally for destroying fruit pests. The diffierence between them and McEwan briefly opposed the bill, as he preferred Upton's. So the bill, went to vote. The roll-call showed 30 syes and 22 noes, thus defeating the measure

The Rev. Robert Whitaker, of Salem, opened the senate with prayer this afternoon. The first business was the second reading of house bills, as follows:

By Daly, to incorporate Lakeview; third reading, Baughman, to incorporate Cottage Grove; referred to the committee county senators. Durham, to incorporate Beaverton; corporations. Paxton, ap-peals from lower courts, drawing juries, relative to labor day, and relative to fore closure of mortgages; all to judiciary

tax, now provided for, would give a evenue of \$32,000 a year, making, with Gullixson's proposition, \$52,000 annually. West Virginia, he says, with a large manufacturing element and double our population, only expends \$10,000 yearly on her milius, and it is satisfactory. Guilaxson points out, however, that the governor's estimate of property Guilixson points out, however, is based on the proposed aboution of mortgage tax law and deductions for in dness. Last year the 1-15 mill tax only raised \$19,000, of which \$4000 is vet unpaid to the militia.

Truilinger's unprinted bill, which passed to day, permits the vote of seven eighths of the stock of a corporation to Monday, the 13th day of February, 1893, change i's name. The statutes now contain no provision for such a change.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Queen Victor a's Speech London, Jan. 30 -The forecast of the queen's speech opening parliament to-

morrow is published. Besides promising the introduction of Irish legislation, the electoral registra tion and the reform bill, the speech will intimate the licensing of a reform, a local option scheme, and proposals affecting the established Church of Scotand and a church in Wales.

The speech will hopefully remark that the Behring sea arbitration is about to open in Paris; that there will be a timely settlement of the recent ministerial crisis in Cairo and the restoration of harmony with the khedive; and that the monetary conference at Brussels assissted he governments represented to under stand fully each other's views regarding the condition of home and foreign trade The relations of the government with all foreign powers will be declared satis sctory, and hopeful reference will be nade to the future of commerce between the United Kingdom and her colonies. The speech is throughout a challenge to the opposition, and there may be ho fighting all along the line. The debate on the address will bristle

Killed The Marshal. LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Jan. 80-United States Prosecuting Attorney C. C. Waters tonight received a dispatch from Bates-

with amendments.

ville, Ark., giving meager details of the assassination of Deputy United States Marshal H. N. Faulkinberry, of this city. The dispatch says that Mr Faulk inberry was killed by a gang of govern ment timper-cutters near Batesville this morning Open threats that government officers would be murdered should they attempt to enter the country for the purpose of arresting the timber gang have been made. Faulkinberry has been n the government secret service for the past 20 years, and knew no fear. About isybreak this morning, with a small osse, he entered this lawless community, riding ahead of his assistants. After going a quarter of a mile the party was fired upon from ambush. Fauikinberry fell at the first voiley, dying almost in stantly. The fire was returned, but it is not known with what effect. Judge Waters has already taken s'eps to send a

strong force after the assassins.

Ceveland on Silver. first matter settled by his administration. Mr. Cleveland considers the Sherman act a peril to the country, and that i must be repealed before anything else is done. The cabinet and federal appointments will be shaped to this end.

ODESSA, Jan. 30 -- Enormous quantities of snow have tallen in the valley of the Doleper, in the Crimes and other parts of Southern Russia. In the Dnieper valley the snow is on a level with the house tops. No trains are running in north Crimea. In one province 100,000 sheep

Poisoned His Family. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30-Insane brough business reverses and loss. Fred Schoman, a cigar dealer, this morning poisoned his daughter, aged 12, and son aged 14, then took poison himself. The children are dead and the father dying.

Joe Norton's house on Dry *creek, eight miles north east of Prineville, was burned man and a cripple. A purse was made up tor him Monday by his friends in Prineville, they feeling that it was a duty to aid a just man when misfortune had overtaken him.

Yesterday Constable Wenn Williams and Mr. J. E. Hubbard, of Independence, ar rived in Albany, says the Herald, in pur anit of one Robert Zimmerman. It appears that the latter was working for a farmer near Independence, and borrowing his em-ployer's shotgun, ostensibly went hunting search was instituted, thinking that he had met with some accident. The search, how-ever, was changed into a genuine legal pur-suit when it was discovered that the employer's watch and razor was missing as well as his shotgun. The man was fol-lowed to Albany and caught in the lower part of the city late last night.

Real Estate Transfers. Jan. 30 .- E D Howells to Rosa E How-

don, assignce; 18.84 acres sec 13, tp 1 n, r Jan. 28—Nicholas Mathies to John Kas-berger; lots A B and C, block 103; lots J K and L in block 102, in Wasso county, in accordance with plat of the military notes

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Closure of mortgages; all to judiciary. Bevens, incorporating the town of Tangent; third reading town of Chandler, incorporating Dufur, Wasco county; third reading town or Wasco, relating to marriages; federal relations, Governor Pennoyer disapproves Gullixson's militia bill, which passed the house to-day, claiming that the National Guard wants too much money. On a basis of \$160,000,000 of property, the 1 15 mill

Legal Notices,

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco. T. H. Johnston and George W Johnston, co-part

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are here by required to appear in the above entitled court and answer the complaint of plaintiffs fied against you in the above entitled suit on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court

an i if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the rei I prayed for in their complaint, to wit: For a decree foreclosing those two certain mor-gages, made, executed and delivered by you, in favor of A. S. Bennett, given to secure the sayment of the sum of \$900 together with ingrest on said un 1890, and prior to the commencement of this suit was duly assir led, sold and transferred to been plaintiffs, and the other of said mort leg given in favor of these plaintiffs to secure the pymentof the sum of \$3.0 45, and interest on said sum at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and which said mortgages being given upon the following described real estate, low-sit.

The south half of the southwest quarter and the couth half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-six (26, in towns-lip one (1) south of range twelve (1:) east of Willamette meridian, in Wasco county, Ovegon That said premie es he sold according to law and that the proceeds of such sale be applied in payment of the sums due upon said morgages above mentioned, towns due upon said morgages above mentioned, towns due upon said morgages above mentioned, towns due upon said morgage and the mortgage in the mortgage of the said county of the south sale, properly applied in the south of the south sale, properly applied the south of the south

Assignee's Notice.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duty appoint d assignee of the estate of Adolph Keller, a insolvent dehtor. All persons having claims against said estate with present the same under oath to me, said assignee, at my place of business on the southwest corner of Second and Court streets in Dalles (ity, Oregon, or to my attorneys, butur & Menefee, at their office, in Chapman Block, rooms 39 and 40, over the postoffie in said city, and within three months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Dalles City, Ore, Jan. 2, 1863.

CHARLES J. STUBLING,
jan7-7t
Assignee.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Honorable County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, administratrix of the estate of John Botton, decessed. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified to me at my residence near Kingsley, Wasco Cunty, Oregon, or at the office of my attorneys, Dufur & Menefee, The Dalss, Oregon.

Bkfluger J Bulton,
Administratrix of the estate of John Bolton, deceased. Dated at Dalles City, this 12th day of Jan. 1893.

TIMBER CULTURE, FINAL PROOF. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORE., January 11, 1808. He names as witne-sest J. C. Egbert, James Hurst, John P. Davidson, S. S. Smith, all of The Daller, Oregon. 714 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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