AN INFAMOUS THING.

Says the Chicago Inter Ocean: It ha never been denied that the professio of journalism has its proportion of pusillanimons miscreants. No calling it so noble to be above the reach of the vile wretches that, devoid of all honor decency or the semblance of self-respect, seek to gain for themselves the color of reputability by crawling into the presence of that which is honor able and honoring. As there are creatures wearing the coat of the clergy whose souls are leprous with hypocrisy and sin, so there are counterfeits of man in the scarcely less sacred office of the editor whose moral characters fit them to coil with serpents, since they are too ignoble to herd with wolves. Such an one has emitted his venomous hiss from the obscure office of the Nashville American, in a viper attempt to sting the heel of the man whom death has silenced. Worms and toads are supposed to fatten on the dead; but it is rare that we find the counterparts of man so utterly depraved, so despicably vile that they are willing to stand and, with blackguard speech, spit out their hatred upon the scarce cold dead whose living presence they would have fled as reptiles flee the approach of man.

The attack of the Nashville Ameriean upon Benjamin F. Butler the morning after his death was the most infamous thing any American paper has ever published against the deaddoubly infamous for being so contemptible as a piece of writing. It did not even have brilliancy or cleverness to redeem it, but was the vulgar fustian of a drunken drab, the vituperation of a blatherskite enamored of an audacity that had nothing to dread but that contempt of decent men to which it is already inured. Only the fact that a paper pretending to decency published the screed distinguishes it from the mouthings of a sot in the gutter.

In no place but the south-that makes such loud boast of valor, chivalry, manhood and honor-could there have been found a paper to open its columns to so cowardly, beggarly, blackguardly and dishonest a vilification of the dead as that in which were the words, "In all this southern country there are no tears, no sighs and no regrets. He lived only too long. We of his conduct as does the article from which this quotation is made. If a thirty years'. beneficent peace and the solemn last atonement of death could not soften into something like dignity the victors nature of which the editor of the Nashville American is so shameful an example, Butler did not only the safest but the wisest thing as military dictator to subdue its dangerous malevolence in its virulent form. Dastardly as the article was it will be construed into a tribute to the fearlessness, judgment and patriotic honesty of the man it was written to defame. Whatever the failings of Butler,

however erratic his occasional impulses, however rigorous and uncompromising his methods, he was one of one of its most proudly loyal citizens, and one of its most incorruptibly honest men, and one who commanded the admiration and held the respect of all who knew him in his daily relations to life. In every respect he was a man of the slime-bred worm that we unconsciously tread under foot.

Happily for the nation, the people towardthe living Butler, they had the dignity and the humanity to inter their resentment with his clay.

A CLEAN RECORD.

There are only a few days remaining of Republican rule in either branch of the general government, and on the 4th of March next the legislative and executive functions will be relinquished into the hands of the Democracy. Since the 4th of March, 1861, the administration of national affairs has followed Republican methods, although Democrats had possession of the lower house of congress for several years. and were successful in electing Mr. Cleveland in 1884; but, never in a the various departments. The opposition against any [measure which they ment is now within their grasp. of our rivers and harbors, When the Republican party came into power in 1861, the credit of the nation had depreciated, the national treasury been a "Pennoyer Republican" until sentation of this great state at the exwas bankrupt, and armed rebellion the governor opposed the Raley bill position; but is very probable that the workings of the workings of the governor opposed. As Hon. Syl- Gov. Pennoyer will veto any measure light immense frauds. states; but, now, when it turns the vester Pennoyer has always been a with that end in view. control of affairs over to its opponents, Democrat, we cannot conceive of a there is peace and prosperity every- Republican having the least political where, govetnment securities are eager. affiliation with him. In his opposily|sought in every market, the treasury tion to the state building the portage overflows with wealth, the result of an road the governor has only followed econonical management, there are no the idea he has advocated for a numinternational entanglements, and the ber of years past-that the government laboring poor are better fed and better should construct this improvement. clothed than in any previous spoch of But, if the bill had passed the legislaour history. The history of the past ture, we do not believe he would have thirty years is a sufficient enconium exercised the privilege of the veto. | are very much chagrined because Gov.

upon Republican purity and patriotsm, and the party is willing to be its management of affairs by executives and the heads of departments.

to a practical test its doctrines of tariff or revenue only and also on bi-mettalism. For long years it has critisized the fiscal and economic policies of Republicans, and has appealed to the eforms in the tariff and in finances. The people have responded to these olicitations, and if it was honest in ts demands it will not hesitate to carry out the principles of the Chicago latform. Republicans desire this, ecause it will decide for all time the controversy which has waged for a ong time between the parties, and they do not fear the result. If, after thirty years of administrative control the Democrats can turn over the books with as clean balance sheets as the Republicans will on the 4th of March next, they will have accomplished

We are all citizens of a great repubic, and there are certain constitutional rights which are safe under any executive or any political complexion of the national legislature; but the economic policy may be changed, and in this regard we desire to see Democracy horoughly tested. Experience has eradicated from the minds of enthusiasts many false theories when all other means have failed, and we believe this will place the fallacies taught by Democracy where they properly belong. The report of the legislative com-

factory was very likely presented to both houses to-day, and it is presumed it will recommend the inauguration of such an enterprise for the employment of the convict labor of Oregon. It will cost about \$200,000, and it is doubtful whether it will reimburse the expenditure. That state criminals should be put to some useful employnent by which they will reimburse the authorities for their sustenance no one will deny; but that this should usurp a field in which private capital has an opportunity for investment is very questionable; and especially is this true when the success of the project is very problematical. The state cannot afford to make experiments in are glad he has been at last removed any department of productive indusfrom earth and even pity the devil the try, because the loss will fall on every possession he has secured." Nothing individual tax-payer, and for this eral Butler's attitude toward the peo- for the legislature to test the feasibility of the manufacture of jute bags that made so complete a justification at an outlay of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

It seems strange that a party which made such a howl about plutocracy should have the cabinet ministers of its president chosen at the dictation of Henry Villard, the railroad magnate; but such appears to be a fact. The dispatches state that William R. Morrison would have received the portfolio of secretary of the interior if Villard had not objected; but he must relinquish any ambition he has had in this regard because he is not a suitable man for the interests of the Northern Pacific. Thus it happens that the party that has for many years arrogated to itself the especial privilege of being the protector of the peothe intellectual giants of this country, ple is the first to bend the pregnant hinges of the knee to railroad influnces, and to ask its permission in regard to the selection of those who shall preside over the councils of the nation.

compared to whom the creature of the public largely depends upon those this is the reason that so much interest centers around the prospective cabinet of Mr. Cleveland. Elected on of the south do not resemble the edi- a platform of principles which are distor who impudently offers himself as metrically opposed to those upon their spokesman. If they felt bitterly which the nation has achieved its success at home and financial stability abroad, it is a matter of great anxiety France and Turkey. There is no to know whether he will call those to denying the fact that that country has lives of the whites and applying the his aid who are in sympathy with the enjoyed anexampled prosperity under Democratic doctrine on the tariff and the control of Great Britain and by on finance. So far Bayard has been the investment of her capital, and it is chosen for the state department and not to be expected that the home gov-Carlisle for the treasury, and these, it ernment will withdraw when it would is fair to presume, will endorse the result to the injury of the native pop-Chicago platform. Whether the others will, remains yet to be determined. those who have invested their money and in less than a month this will be in great public works now being

that the necessary amount to complete | istry who jealously guard the interests the work at the Cascades, under the of the subjects of the empire in every contract system, has been stricken quarter of the globe. from the civil appropriation bill by single instance, have their attempts to Democrats in the house. If this is a change the established policy of the fact it is to be deplored, as the Day dominant party in any regard been Bros. could have completed the canal successful. After the inauguration of and locks in two years if they had the Mr. Cleveland this will be very differ- sum mentioned in the contract. The ent, for they will have unquestioned government being a party to the concontrol of both houses of congress, of tract, is bound to fulfill its part of the the executive and of the secretaries of conditions, and if loss results in consequence of failure, damages may be collected. Democracy may attempt to may think proper to introduce cannot inaugurate a policy of economy; but be successful, and the only opportunity the people will not endorse a system that the Democratic party has enjoyed of hoarding money in the vaults of the for the past thirty years to put into public treasury and stinting the practice their peculiar ideas of govern- amount necessary for the improvement

One of our exchanges claims to have fray the expenses of a proper repre-

SENATE AND "WIND" WHEAT. Pennover will not allow the state's The Republican senate has passed udged by the record of what it has the anti-option bill. The vote stood done in the halls of congress, and of 40 yeas to 29 nays. Politically the vote stood: Republicans, 27 for the bill and 9 against it; Democrats, 11 If Democracy considers its success for it and 20 against it. The two ast November as the voice of the Populists supported it. Illinois sensovereign people for a radical change it ators were divided. Cullom voting yea will inaugurate a new policy, and put and Palmer nay. Both of the senators from Wisconsin, Sawyer, Repubfrom New York, Hiscock and Hill,

lican, and Vilas, Democrat, as both voted against it. The sectional line was not closely drawn, but very nearly people for an opportunity to inaugurate so. Of the senators from the grain belt none voted with Palmer, Sawyer and Vilas, except Vest, of Missouri, and he went directly contrary to the expressed instructions of the legislature of his state. His ground of oposition was constitutional. Several other senators based their opposition on the same ground, but Mr. Vest will hardly have cause of complaint if he s accused of being influenced by the poard of trade of Kansas City, his

The real strength of the opposition is derived from the fact that the bill aims to destroy speculative dealing in farm and plantation products, says a Chicago exchange. It singles out the commodities which have been used for purely speculative trading, and makes optional trades in those lines illegal. The friends of the bill insist that option trading lessens the producers' profits, the opposition insisting that it is just the other way. Neither side seems to have taken into account the nterest of the consumer. It is worthy of note that New England, which is almost wholly dependent upon the west for breadstuffs and largely for provender and provisions, was divided The two Massachusetts senators voted mittee to examine into the jute bag against the bill, the two senators from Maine, those from Vermont and New Hampshire for it, while Connecticut was divided, and only one Rhode Isl-

> and senator voted. The farmers who raise grain and logs for the market and planters who raise cotton are almost a unit, apparently, wanting option trading stopped. and as their interests alone are consulted, professedly, why, then, should the bill not pass and become a law? The farmer and planter say, down with options, and the board of trade men of Chicago and New Orleans and everywhere else insist that the farmer and the planter do not know their own business. Perhaps not. There is often a wide difference between theory and practice. That difference is quite country does not stand in need of a onservitor, and if one were to be apof public opinion would hardly appoint his party in parliament, and has introthe bears and bulls of 'Change to act

the trade in agricultural products at our large centers of commerce is a species of gambling, and ought not to countenanced. There is such a thing as perfectly legitimate speculation. In a sense all trading is speculative. No one knows what the course may be ruined by the decline. But where there is an accual basis of commodity at the bottom of the transaction it is perfectly legitimate. The of cars, and at each transfer point there must be a middleman, but it is duction or consumption, or both, to have to support a large army of bystanders who have nothing to do with the actual products, who only lock on and bet as to the turn the market will high livers as a rule, and it is not to be wondered at, that the land-tillers are tired of being burdened with their

England appears determined to maintain her footbold in Egypt, notulation and to the financial loss of pushed to completion. Such a policy would be too suicidal to be Apprehension is felt in this city countenanced by the British Emin-

EDITORIAL NOTES

The house, on a test vote, has refused to repeal the Sherman coinage

igns of coming to an end, and Ailen leads, lacking only a few votes of being the caucus rule, but, for the sake of economy, in such an emergency, the people would approve of the hopeless ninority bending to the will of the

A bill appropriating \$60,000 for Oregon's exhibit at the World's fair has passed both houses of the legisla-

portage bill were putting it on its passage if they intend to have another rote this session. The Oregon City locks have not been purchased yet, nor appropriations passed for the dome of the state capitol or the public institutions of Western Oregon, and this is a very opportune time to do good work for an open river.

The Democratic papers of the state

annon to belch forth thunder on the 4th of March, the day on which Mr. Cleveland will be inaugurated. How would the matter have stood if Mr. Harrison had been elected, and the governor had refused the request? We ave reason to believe there would have been no complaint from the par-

Hon, Ed. Hirsch, of Marion, 1s the only senator from the Willamette who voted for the Raley portage bill. He supported the Cascade portage bill isideration of the bill after its defeat this session. Mr. Hirsch has proved himself a true friend to the best interests of Eastern Oregon, and as such will always be remembered by he people east of the mountains.

on two bills which have passed the legslature, one making an appropriation for Oregon's exhibit at the World's fair and the other in relation to the Oregon National Guard. Notwithstanding the fact that the legislatures of several states have used public funds for their displays the astute excutive of Or-gon has found out that it is unconstitutional. The legislature will very likely pass the bill over the veto end the people will support such

Willamette senators to understand the nerits of the Raley portage railroad ill and it should be called up and again placed on its passage. If it will not pass now, there is very little hope of its success two years from date; and the members from Eastern Oregon should demand a vote on this before appropriations are asked for the locks at Oregon City or for the public institutions of western Oregon, for by the result they will know how to act on

The criticism of General James S Clarkson on the appointment of Judge Jackson by President Harrison is gen erally endorsed by the Republican party, and this act of the executive is ered the most unwise of any during his excellent administration. If he had appointed a Republican to the acancy caused by the death of Judge Lamar, President Harrison would have received no adverse criticism even from the Democracy; but as it is, he has lost the respect of his friends and has not won the approbation of his

ennessee has received the appointment to fill the vacancy in the U.S. of the house in which she lived and supreme court, caused by the death of Judge Lamar. He was born at Paris, Tenn., April 8, 1832, and is a lifelong Democrat of the ultra state rights lice summoned. The body was immedischool. As a jurist he is considered ately recognized as that of Cameron and honest and able; but it was not to be | was taken to rooms in the Cameron block expected that he would be elevated to in charge of the coroner. The legs were the supreme bench by a Republican president. There is great dissatisfacas liable to occur in legislation as in tion manifested in the party, and it is things generally. But certain it is very doubtful if the nomination will back, with the left hand laid upon the

Hon, W. E Gladstone, although he has passed the four-score landmark in pointed the chancery side of the court | the journey of life, is still a leader of duced and supported his home-rule measure. With this successful the ambition of the grand old man will The plain truth is that a great part have reached his highest expectations; but the liberal party will not be contented notil there is a confederated parliament for the entire empire, and local one for each race composing the British peoples. But this will no be accomplished until the house of lords and hereditary monarchy are blotted from the constitution.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ST JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 7 .- Early thi journey from production to consump- morning Emmett and Eugene Robinson tion can rarely be made without change | were passing a disreputable resort on Main street when they discovered a hu- 577, Harrison and Ried 145, Weaver and man head stuck on an iron picket in front there must be a middleman, but it is of the place. The head was freshly cut certainly a burden upon either prowell-known German, who died of par-alysis at the Northwestern Hospital college. During Saturday night a party of medical students broke into the hospital, cut off the head and carried it to the bawdy house, and afterwards placed it on the fence. The college is holding an investigation and the authorities are also crats on re organization. The Republi

RICHMOND, Tex , Feb. 7 -The wildest excitement prevails here over a report from Stafford Point stating that the withstanding the objections raised by town is under the control of an armed mob of negroes who are threatening the torch. A large posse of citizens have been summoned and will leave for the scene as soon as the arrival of the Southern Pacific passenger train from the west. Already a number of whites have left on horseback and the neighboring towns have been telegraphed for

Amazing Discovery.

Tucson, Ariz. Feb. 7-The noted go logist of Paris, M. Legrand, in making Santa Cruz, made the astounding discovery that a biped lizard, stegaseauras, only known hitherto among rocks of the Silurian epoch, is found in living specimens in the valleys hereabouts. The

A Conservative Victory. LONDON, Feb. 7-The conservatives Free-trade and free silver are of a field contest for the seat made vacant b very euphonious mottoes for Dem- the death of William Summers, liberal, by 7,068 votes to 7,033 for Woodhead, lib

> They Were Not Killed. RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 8-It has jus

been discovered that Ed. Calkins and the cowboy, Hathaway, reported to have been the dugout at the camp with Contractor

NIAGARA FALLS, Feb. 7 .-- The Niagara Wood Paper Company has failed to the

An Earthquake. ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 7 .- This place was visited by a terrible carthquake this morning which caused considerable lamage. Thousands of people are leav-

What I have suffered for years with those terrible racking sick headsches. Life was only a torment to me; if you are so troubled, I would advise you to use Sul phur Bitters, for they cured me. CLARA BELLE.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 7-A Statesman specia

been checked. It was simply suppressed

for the time and is sure to beak out

gain with added force. The ghost songs

are again being sung as means of organ-

zation, and in every camp is the appar

years ago against every white person."

ent bostile spirit which showed itself two

Miss Sickles says the disaffection is due

o a measure to the dishonesty of certain

fficials, against whom some sensations

charges will be brought in the near fu

Can This Be His Mission?

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9-The correspon

dent of the Call at Honolulu says a royal

power of attorney, if it may be so called,

r authority, has been prepared and

signed, in triplicate, in which her late

majesty agrees to relinquish and quit-

claim ail of her right, title and interest,

together with any claim she believes she

has still in the abrogated monarchy of

Hawaii, forever, provided her commis

sion can prevail upon the United States

government to give her good and valua

bie consideration for such relinquish

ment. This document has been drawn

by one of the best lawvers in Honolulu.

who is at the same time a staunch sup-

porter of the provisional government. It is further understood that her late maj

esty holds one of these documents, her

Insane Asy um Ruened

cell occupied by A. Lafamitane,a woman,

and gave the alarm. Keeper Briscol,

with his family lived in the building

and he at once broke the locks of fifty-

four cells and tried to get the inmates

out. Of forty eight only four escaped,

however. They were William Twombly.

Horrible Holocoast.

CINCINNATTA, Feb. 9-The Holden he

pletely gutted by fire early this morning.

An Old Agreement

PARIS. Feb. 9-Panama sentence

ave just been delivered, as follows:

Ferdinand de Lesseps, five years' in

prisonment and 5000 francs fine; Chas.

Fontane and Cottu, two years and 3000 francs each; Eiffel two years and 20,000

The sentences have caused a profound

ensation, especially that of Ferdsnand

de Lesseps. The judgment finds them guity of swindling and a breach of

Dolph's Opportunity

SAN FRANCISCO' Feb. 9-A special

rison has made up his mind not to stand

the confirmation of Howell Jackson as

senatorial courtesy to confirm him.

Cleanse

Blood

The Vitiated

When you see

Bursting through

Its impurities

The Skin

In Pimples,

The Deadlock Broken.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 9 .- W. N. Allen

receiving seventy votes to Paddock's

Lesseps, five years and 3000 francs;

and a waiter named Gottlieb.

vas burned to death .

he was cared for.

Rose Sanderson, William Daly and Frank

A Railroad Wreck.

rom Pocatello says; The second section of the Union Pacific passenger train No. 7, was wrecked this morning ten miles east of Hunington near Old's Ferry. The mail car umped the track on a curve. The first-class coach and chair car turned over and rolled down an embankment. The thirteen-year-ole Two others were seriously injured, and fifteen were badly bruised. George Hansen, a travtwo years ago, and also voted for the eling man, who was on the train, arrive here tonight. He states the wreck was caused by spreading of rails. The train which was hind time and was running fast. The engine and mail car passed over the dangerous place in safety. The smoker left the sails and carried the chair car with it. These ran along The governor has exercised his veto feet. Eliza Egan was killed by going through aewindow and being crushed under the car Mrs, W. C. Pabst was wedged and the car

Killed, Eliza Egan of Chicago. Injured-Mrs. Egan and three Chicago, bruises and internal injuries; J. C. Rodel, Minesota, badly injured about the hips cago, both injured in back and internally I. H. Hahn, New York hand broken; Bag Following received bruises and cuts: J. C.

Arbuckle and wife, Aspen, Col.; G. F. Allen t. Edwards, Neb.: C. Patton, Salt Lake Mrs. S Williams and child, Aspen, Col.; C. A. Stone, Aspen, Col.; W. E. Grinnell, Weiser, 1da.; O. B. Phipps, Boone, Iowa; L. Middleton, Nobleville, Neb.; E. S. Feiffer, Weisner, Neb.; Jas. Staffors, Chicago; I. Lewis, Corvallis; L. Turner, Lewisville The wounded were taken to Huntington.

SEATTLE, Feb. 7-Daniel Kelliher

ne of the attorneys representing the Lowman interest in the Yesler will contest, was put on the stand and told the whole story of the attempts made by Dr. Van Buren to sell his evidence as to the xistence of a will. The Kelliher story brought out all the provisions of the will s they were told to him by Van Buren. t also showed that Van Buren was car ying on negotiations for the sale to J. D. owman of proof that the will existed a the same time Jordan was negotiating with the city for the sale of it, and that the two doctors were engaged in a struggle to secure the co-operation of a third witness who can give evidence, the law requiring two witnesses to prove a lost or destroyed will. It was also brought out that C. L. F. Kellogg one of the go-betweens, was among the

The Lost Hastings Merchant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-When the HASTINGS. Neb. Feb. 8-Charles Cam ate went into executive session it reeron, the missing merchant, was found eased the injunction of secrecy upon the just before noon today. Mrs. Gray, liv correspondence between the United ruments from 1842 to 1844, respecting he seisure of the Hawaiian islands by within one hundred yards of the house. Lord Paulet for the Butish government. She was horrified at finding the pros The correspondence ends with a declara trate form of a man lying by the orion by the British and French governments of the independence of Hawali, and their guarantee never to seek nos session ofne islands. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 9-It is re that he had laid out in the cold and ported from Green county that a triple on ways and mean . storm since his disappearance Monday

killing occured there. Two factions, led been fighting in the courts for the pasesbody bore no marks of violence and the face showed no sign of pain or distress. Yesterday Cole and a friend, Tom out was peacefully composed, as though Hixton, went to Johnson's place, claimin natural sleep. The jury after examining the witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. ing to have a warrant for Mrs. Johnson. fight ensued, in which Johnson, his Gray, rendered a verdict to the effect wife and Hixon were killed. that Charles Cameron came to his death Johnson leaves six grown children, from exposure and freezing between the who swear they will avenge their parents' night of January 80th and the morning

Cleveland is Declared Elected. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-The senate and onse in joint session at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with Vice President Morton presiding' went through the formal ceremony of opening the electoral returns o the states, and when the tellers had ascertained the already well-known result, the vice-president formally declared Grover Cleveland, of New York, duly elected president of the United States for four years beginning March 4, 1893, and Adlai E Stevenson, of Illinois, vice pres

ident for the same period. ident were: Cleveland and Stevenso from Washington says: President Har-

The Democrats Will Control WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-The election an associate justice of the supreme court. contists Democrats in Kansas and ability of the Democrats to reorganize the in the name of Senator Dolph, of Oregon. Democrats in the next senate number 48. who would like the place, and trust and there are five Populists, all of whom cans will have 49 votes if there is no populist, was today elected senstor, be

Cold Weather in Texus. Sr. Louis, Feb, 8-Advices to the Associated Press from a great stretch of territory in Texas, reaching from Antonio on the west, to the effect a severe norther is prevailing. At Sar Antonio the temperature fell from 89 de grees to 30 above zero. The peach, pear apple and plum crop will be ruined at the trees were all in full bloom.

PAMA, Ill., Feb. 8-The east bound passenger train on the St. Louis division of the Big Four railway was derailed last night near this place, causing the cars to catch fire and entirely consuming them. The baggag- master was killed and 14 passengers injured, all of whom were taken to the hotel at Pama. The corpse of a Mr. McLaughlin, of Cleveland, was found in the baggage car almost cre

A. C. Sartoris Dead. LONDON, Feb. 8-News of the death of Algernou Charles Sartoris, the husband of General Grant's haughter Nellie, at Capri, was received today. Mrs. Sartoris will continue to reside in London, attend ing to the education of her three children.

Blotches In Other Legislatures. ALBANY, N. Y. Feb. 8-The senate has passed without dissent a concurrent And Sores. resolution urging the president and con-gress to take steps to establish a protec-Rely on Sulphur Bittorate over the Hawaiian Islands with a ters and Health will view of ultimate annexation. follow.

Three Deputy Marhals Murdered, MUSKOGEE, I. T., Fed. 8-News has reached here of the killing of Deputy Marshals Rust, Bruner and Knight, near Tahlequah by Bill Pigeon, an Indian

days ago is only the prelude to an out -

break which will have far reaching re-

of fact, the disattection which resulted in

the rebellion of two years ago has never

The Whole Crew Drowned. Children Cry CORUNNATI. Feb. 8-The British teamer Trihana has been lost near Punta for PITCHER'S del Roy. Thirty seven of the crew were CASTORIA The Pine Ridge Trouble,

CHICAGO, Feb. 8-Miss C. S. Sickles, who has been among the Indians in the Pine Ridge trouble:
"Despite what the telegraphic reports say to the contrary, the event of a few

sults. The warriors of Pine Ridge are stealthily and systematically organizing under such men as Red Coud, who while keeping their persons far from the scene of actiou, are stirring up the feel-ings of their followers with a view to bringing about bloodshed. As a matter

osson's Seeds Grow

fifteen cents on your first order.

THE LEGISLATURE.

SALEM, Feb. 7-The senate this morning assed the following bills. By Steiwer, for the protection

Hirsch, providing for the development and

efficiency of the state reform school, Bancroft, for the issuance of sewer bonds Crosno, to appropriate money for the com etion of the state agricultural building. The house passed the following bills. By Belts, relating to larceny in house, boa

Senate amendments to the bill incorporation By Gullixson, to increase the pay of the ailitia when in actual service, By Gullxson, for efficient organization of

By Wilkins, to amend the act creating the cing their salary to \$2000. In the house to-day a resolution was adopted that no bill shall be introduced ex-DOVER, N. H., Feb. 9-The county insane asylum, four miles from here, burned cept by consent from the committees on sal aries, ways and means and public buildings o-night, and forty-four lives were lost.

A bill making it a crime to break into ca

A bill to increase the pay of jurors in iu ourts to two dollars and mileage passes The committee to investigate affairs he penitentiary have served a copy of charges on Superintendent Downing and will begin to examine witnesses tomorrow. Miller's bill relating to proceedings in jus ice courts passed.

By Nickell—To make constables

onnston. The latter walked two miles ponsible for overt acts of deputies passed By Nickell—Requiring assignee to publis in a blinding show storm with only his otice of final settlement passed.

By Nickell—To admit of private sales in shirt on to William Horne's house, where states passed. Wilkins' bill to have one railroad nissioner to act as clerk passed.

The following senate bills have be tel, at 265 West Fifth street, was com-

and four persons were burned to death. By Cross—Annexing Sellwood to Portland By Bancroft—To issue bonds for street in A number of persons were packed in the building, which was very large, and several families of Polish Jews had rooms crovements in incorporated cities.

Crosno's bill for an appropriation for agricultural college and Woodward's res The dead are: Fred Detzel, waiter: olution to employ convict labor on publi Albert Graw, yardman; Joseph Mains, The house national guard appropriation Graw warned the inmates of the botel, ill was made a special order for three o'clock. but was unable to escape himself, and

> passed Lawton's bill repealing the mortgage tax law and the deduction for indebtedness clause. It is stated the goverdment will allow the bill to become law without his signature. The house passed the jute factory bill.

The senate today passed the following Gullixson's house bill providing for the completion of uniforms and equip ment for the Oregon national guard assed. Aves 23, navs 6. Raley's appropriation bill for the nor-mal school at Weston passed. Ayes 22,

Matlock's bill for a branch mane asy lum in Eastern Oregon was read the sec

The house passed the following: Compbell's bifl amending the law bar. etc.

Belts, defining trespass by domestic animals, recommitted to the delegation from Umatilla.

The military bill which passed both houses, will be vetoed by the governor, as will also the world's tair bill. By Merritt, to define a sack of flour and regulate the sale thereof, forty nine nounds to constitute a sack By Mays, to protect timber etc., from

Upton, to repeal the act establishing failed to pass, 17 to 34. Geer-Relating to inclosures passed. Ford's precinct assessor bill was re-

Temorrow morning comes up the final ation on Wetherford's bill providing that e state board of canal commissioners ametic locks at Oregon City and tender the appraised value to the company owning them. If the offer is not accepted the board is authorized to bring action to condemn and appropriate the locks in the same manner as corporations apen the value is to be asse jury There is appropriated for that pur pose \$200,000 or what portion of it is

providing a new mode of collecting taxes is favorably received. The main features are the colecting of all city and Manley has a similar measure in the house. There was a spirited but futile opposition when Willis' bill reached the other end of the building, and an effort

Before noon the consideration of the veto on the world's fair appropriation came up. The only speech made sup-borting the veto was Veatch's. The motion sustaining the veto was lost-ayes, 9; noes, 19; absent, two Democrats It is understood Raley and Cogswell loud cheers and applause in the lobby. President Fulton rebuked the crowd for its unwarranted demonstration bill. It has been laid on the table, and both sides are watching carefully to see the first oppertunity of advantage in the

basis of the two-thirds vote on vetoed measures. The side having the more members out at the time the bill is taken from the table will have to rustle up the The evening session of the house was uneventful, many bills being railreaded slong from first to second reading and then to the committees. Glen Holman, the reading clerk in the house, has given out, and different substitutes have been pressed into service until his lungs rerecover. Fonight Colonel Eddy, the and worked a while. He says the hall is

has no doubt accomplished much for the hall's ac ustics. Blackman's bill to promote the efficiency of the deaf mute school came up, secretary of state and superintendent of public instruction, and had appropriated \$20,000 for the purchase of land and the erection of new buildings. An effort 18 to be made to make the school self sus

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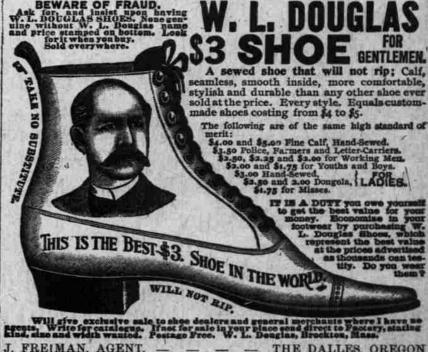
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