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THE PENDLETON DEFAULTER

The defalcation of Recorder Lash of Pendleton, who has been found short In his accounts with the city, is one of those cases which too often occur where proper vigilance is not exerbised by superior officials over subordinates. While his shortcomings are unexcusable, he is not alone to blame, for had the mayor and city council exercised due vigilance over the recorder and treasurer, Lash would not have been able to have practiced his robberies. Lash's peculations, so far discovered, continued over a period of more than a year. They began early in 1896 and continued until the recent investigation made by the council. Had the mayor and council exercised proper supervision over the city's finances, the recorder would never have had an opportunity to handle any funds belonging to the city except fines, since the treasurer is made the collector of all moneys paid in for

The disclosures that have been made, as published in the Pendleton papers, indicate that the mayor, who served during the year 1896, and who is the present mayor, has at least failed to exercise that caution in watching the interests of the city that is incumbent upon him. A mayor that permits an officer to handle funds of the city, of which he is not custodian, and who neglects to see that such funds are paid into the treasury, is derelict of his duty. Had Mayor Furnish during his first year in office been watchful over the finances of Pendleton, he would have discovered the shortage in Recorder Lash's accounts long since, and that duty would not have devolved upon Councilman Bassler, the populist member of the city council. But Mayor furnish is one of those very honorable gentlemen, who had such concern in the nation's integrity that he could not support the nominee of his party for president because he stood for "repudiation," and was so busily engaged in national politics that he could not attend to the duties of mayor of his home city, but through his neglect of duty, allowed it to be robbed by the recorder, who is reported to have not executed an official bond since 1895. Mayor Furnish, however, is an honorable gentleman, has wealth and influence, and his negligence in this matter probably should not be condemned. At least it appears this is the view taken by the Pendleton papers, since neither of them have so far seen lit to criticise his acts. It is surprising to readers of the East Oregonian that it has not been more outspoken in this matter, since has always been looked upon as a fearless and independent journal, ready at all times to lay blame where it belongs, regardless of whom it may affect.

ON DANGEROUS GROUNDS.

It is charged by those who are in a position to know that the Benson element in the legislature secured the as-Clatsop county, in the organization of the house upon the promise that Senator Smith's bill, abolishing fish wheels and traps on the Columbia, should pass the house. If these accusations one in Oregon. are true, legislation in Oregon is assuming a dangerous aspect. The senatorial contest is overshadowing all else, and legislation, whether good or bad, must risk success or defeat upon the choice of United States senator. be secured by the promise that a bill he favors, whether meritorious or not. shall become a law. This is treading is carrying the senatorial contest en-

While every patriotic citizen desires few, indeed, wish to see this accomon the Columbia river above the mouth that hundreds of thousands of dollars the upper river shall be made useless, shall virtually be dessroyed, and this simply to foster the interests of the ermen of Clatsop county.

If Mr. Mitchell's managers have made such concessions to Mr. Gratke and purpose carrying them into effect. they have gone beyond the bounds of fairness, and will meet the opposition of members from this side of the mountains who are at present favorable to his re-election. It is asking too much to demand that those engaged in the fish industry on the upper river should sacrifice all the capital they have invested simply to insure the election of a senator. Senator Mitchell has many warm supporters among the fishermen and canners in this section; but they are not ready to sacrifice their entire business interests that he may succeed. If his election can only be secured by the passage of the Smith bill, and the destruction of half a million dollars worth of property, it is time to call a halt.

PEOPLE WITHOUT A PARTY.

When, by his own volition, Benediet Arnold was banished from his native land, and the remorse of his own conscience made it impossible for him the bankers, and outlines the system to find a home in another country, it which they will insist upon as soon as ther. His cup of bitterness was over of the government. Briefly stated, full, and he, who was once the pride the plan is as follows: of the American army, the bravest leader of brave men, the trusted companion-at-arms of patriotic chieftains, it has been with all traitors. Whether traitors to their country or traitors to bonds, the tax on the circulation shall their party, a like fate awaits them. be reduced and the banks be allowed He who is a traitor to his country is an to issue currency based on their assets, outcast in the world, and is despised under such national supervision and by all men; and, too, he who is a trai- restrictions as will make it safe, elastic tor to his party, who betrays confi- and redeemable in gold at the bank of dence reposed in him, who is not mind- issue and at the city of New York. ful of the duties devolving upon him, "Third-Such banks of issue, with a proceeded far enough. It is time the the republican congress propose

banished from its councils, is left a wanderer among men in the political world. And in these times of bitter partisan strife a man without a party, especially one who has once been prominent in political life, occupies little more enviable position than did Benedict Arnold.

One need not go far back into history for illustrations. Compare the position held by David B. Hill of New York, with the esteem in which he is held by his fellow partisans today. Only a few years ago he was the leader of the New York democracy; he was SATURDAY ..... JANUARY 30, 1897 elevated to the highest position in the gift of the people and was later made their representative in the United States senate. In that body, instead of devoting his efforts to making the administration of his party a success, he exerted his entire energies to making it a failure. He became a traitor to his party; and as a reward, when he became a candidate for governor in 1896, he was defeated by over 150,000 votes. Today he is an outcast from the democratic fold, and has not "whereon to lay his head" politically.

The experience of this man, who were once a leader, may well serve as a warning to the several democratic members of the Oregon legislature, some of whom contemplate deserting their party and supporting a republican for United States senator. No surer road to a political grave could be chosen than to pursue the course they are contemplating. If they would choose to be men without a party in the future, they have but to take this one step to forever become political outcasts. But one reason could be advanced for taking this fatal step, and that would be that the senatorial contest had blocked all possibility of needed legislation.

THEY WILL RETALIATE.

A bill bas been introduced in the Washington legislature in which the sheep raisers of Wasco county are directly interested, and should it become a law will result in their asking the Oregon law makers to pass some retalatory measure. The bill provides that all sheep entering Washington from an adjoining state shall be quarantined for a period of sixty days before being permitted to pass through the state or be herded on the ranges thereof. The object of the measure is to prevent Oregon sheep being taken into Washington for the purpose of summering them in the mountain ranges of that state. Should it become a law. it will prove a great inconvenience to many sheep raisers of Wasco county. since large numbers of sheep owned here are taken into Washington to summer. If they were to be quarantined for sixty days after entering the state they would virtually be excluded therefrom, for no owner could afford the expense of a quarantine of his flocks for that length of time, especially at a season of the year when they should be ranging on green mountain pasture.

Should the Washington legislature call for the passage of a retaliatory measure being demanded by the sheep raisers of Oregon. A similar law would opererate greatly to the disadvantage of the Washington sheepmen. A large number of their sheep are brought into Oregon to be shipped, and if they were compelled to submit to a quarantine of sixty days before they could be shipped through the state, the owners would be subjected to a serious inconvenience. Either of these measures would be most objectionable, for trade and commerce of sistance of Representative Gratke, of every nature should be perfectly free and unrestricted between neighboring states, though if Washington shall insist upon enacting such a law, it undoubtedly will be met with a similar

DIDN'T MEAN IT AT ALL.

In the last presidential election there were hundreds of thousands of the stand taken by its advocates upon conscientious bimetalists who sup ported the republican nominees upon A representative's vote for senator is to the belief that the declaration of the platform for international bimetalism really meant what it said, and that by the restoration of the republican party on extremely dangerous grounds. It to power, a system of bimetalism would be secured throughout the civilized world, that would give an increased volume of money, thereby reducing its to see the Oregon legislature duly or- purchasing power and result in an ganized, that it may proceed to attend advance in the price of the products of to its various duties, including the labor all over the universe. Those who organization of the legislature, they election of a United States senator, thus believed are building great hopes upon the result of Senator Wolcott's plished at the expense of any industry | misssion to Europe, and honestly beor for the purpose of fostering another. lieve that through his efforts a mone-If the organization of the house is se- tary congress will be called that will cured though the assurance that the speedily revolutionize the monetary Smith bill shall become a law, it is at system of the world, so that silver will he sacrifice of the entire fish industry take a position along with gold as a money of ultimate redemption and as of the Willamette river. It means a standard of values. But in this they are destined to disappointment. The invested in wheels and canneries on platform was made only for ante-election purposes, and Senator Wolcott's mission will be a failure. Read what the New York Commercial Advertiser. a paper in close touch with those who will dictate the policy of the next administration, has to say on this subject: "Considerable has been said about the incidental reference in the republican national platform to another international conference. No sensible person was deceived by that portion of the platform. Everybody understood

its purely Pickwickian character. It was intended chiefly to ease the way ruin. for republican candidates in the silver mining states. The same platform contained allusions to the Armenians. to woman's rights, and to the evils of intemperance, but the republican party has no intention of going to war with Turkey or of eipousing woman suffrage and prohibition. People who take such planks too seriously only make themselves laughing stocks."

FINANCE "REFORM."

The national board of trade at Washngton a few days ago adopted a plan for reforming the finances of the country that will be urged before congress. The plan is all on the side of seemed that severity could go no fur- their henchmen shall get full control "First-Gold coin shall

the standard money. "Second-Steps shall be taken to reissue currency to the par value of their

Our present financial system is by no means the best in the world and is susceptible of improvement, but reformed on such lines as the national board of trade suggests, would be anything but an improvement. To place the issuance of all credit currency in the hands of one class would indeed make it elastic, so elastic that it could be made searce or plentiful at the beck and call of the bankers. But this is not the most objectionable feature. The proposition to allow national banks to issue currency on their assets is most dangerous. It would be an incentive to dishonesty that has never had a parallel. The numerous failures of national banks that have occurred within the past few months is sufficient illustration of the dangers underlying such a system, and also proves that even the supposed supervision exercised over these institutions by the government is so lax that fraud may be perpetrated at any time by the making up of false exhibits of assets, hence currency issued thereon would be based on extremely flimsy security. And the reduction of the tax on circu lation would be an incentive to bankform would simply result in returning to the times of the "wild cat" banking system, only its effects would be more hazardous since the government currency issued on questionable

UNITE THE FORCES.

The democrats, populists and silve republicans have a common cause in furthering the interests of silver. It is an issue on which all can harmonize in the future as they did in the campaign of last year; and as it is certhe United States within the next two | years. or four years, it becomes necessary that the believers in the free coinage of silver until in one solid party to battle for one cause. Other issues of smaller importance on which the democrats, populists and republicans cannot agree, until the matter of finance has been permanently settled.

The three parties in Iowa have united on a plan that appears to be feasible which if carried out will result in the formation of a party to which each can lend its assistance, and would be practcable in every state. A meeting was recently held in Des Moines, composed of democrats, populists and silver republicans, for the purpose of forming a basis of operations in the next campaign and the following was adopted:

"Profoundly convinced that there can be neither business security nor industrial prosperity until we return to the unrestricted coinage of both enact such a law, it would certainly ratio, and until we adopt for ourselves gold and silver at the established an independent American system o finance, we therefore unanimously recommend:

"First-That the union of the free silver forces effected in the state campaign be declared permanent, upon the basis recognized in that struggle. "Second-We further recommend that our state organizations be maintained, and that in the future all conconventions of said parties, state, district and county, be called to meet at the same time and place, and that they agree upon the same candidates.

Wefurther recommend the imme diate formation of clubs in every township and voting precinct in the

"We also recommend the appointment of a committee from each party to prepare and publish an address to the people of Iowa in accord with the

THEY ARE INCONSISTENT.

above views."

The Oregonion and the Salem States man, the two leading republican papers of the state, have figured out that the failure of the legislature to organize and pass the remedial legislation that was promised fast June, will cost the taxpayers of Oregon \$810,000 during the coming two years. If these journals make no mistake in their calculations, and a saving of this vast amount can be made by a harmoneous certainly are pursuing a most inconsistent course, so long as they pose as the friends of the taxpayers.

Each of these papers has taken sides with the factional fight that is going on in Salem and which prevents organization of the house. The Oregonian wants the legislature organized. but unless it can be brought together on lines that will defeat the election of Mitchell it prefers no organization be effected, and the people of Oregon can suffer the consequences of paying \$810,-000 to satisfy factional prejudice. On the other hand, the Statesman is fully as obstinate, and unless Mitchell can be elected, it is willing the taxpayers may go to the demnation bow-wows Neither of the these great dailies has advocated a compromise between the Why doesn't it elect a populist senator factions. Neither is or has been will- and have done with it?-Oregonian. ing to concede anything. If the Oregonian and Statesman were consisof persisting in the course of rule or

SENATORIAL ECONOMY.

The Oregon senate has sixty legislative clerks under salary. There are thirty members of the senate. The enators also voted each of themselves five dollars' worth of stamps, a dollars' worth of wrappers and ten dollars' worth of Hill's annotated code.

The marvel is that the public neces sities of the senators were so simple. Two clerks and \$16 worth of stamps, wrappers and code to the man, purchased with public funds under threat that they might be officially needed suggests that the senators should also the convening of the legislature, have voted themselves each a bicycle | Senator Mitchell has demonstrated to ride between senatorial boarding the fact that he is not an absolute houses and the capitol, a plug hat each | necessity to the state of Oregon as its for better vindicating the states and representative in Washington, and senatorial dignity, a jumping jack for has also shown that the interests of the each of the senatorial children at home, and a photograph gallery to make pictures of senators for free distribu- he would have served his own cause tion among an admiring people. If better than by coming to Oregon and was doomed to die in a foreign land, to tire all United States notes in such a the first items were needed, so were taking a hand in the organization of fill an obscure grave, with not a single way as not to disturb business relafriend to mourn his death. And thus tions. National banks be allowed to comes the conclusion that there is one reason at least for the people to feel thankful that the Oregon senate has opportunity to be economical but

once in two years.-Corvallis Times. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The farce that has been played at It has been promised that prosperity Salem since the 11th of the month has can be created by legislation which through having been elevated to posi- capital of \$20,000 or more shall be personal ambitions of Mr. Bourne and to enact, and there never was sa

and viliages of less than 3,000 popula- Neither of them have such claims upon ally needed. Then the sopner the TDI the people of Oregon that their indiindividual interests should block legislation. Their followers should drop tration the better, as business can the them and choose new leaders.

The senate will hardly recognize the house as organized. According to an let an extra session be called at an old scriptural saying, a house divided | early date. against itself must fall, and a legislature is no exception to the rule.

What's the matter with the Eastern Oregon legislators bringing out a candidate for U.S. senator? Certainly this section of the state is entitled to the

That the senate will never recogniz the Benson house as organized is evi dent. No business will be transacted this session until the house can get a constitutional quorum together.

We favor an amendment of the state constitution providing that the legislature meet only once in six years. It is not that legislation is not needed but to save the state the disgrace which the biennial sessions heep upon

The gold reserve in the treasury has reached a point above \$140,000,000. Mo gan & Co. have their eyes on it how ever, and when ever it is profitable to ers who were so disposed to make up do so will make a raid on it through fictitious assets in order that an in- the operation of the endless chain. creased volume of money might be se- Their appetite for government bonds sured on which to speculate. This re- has not been satisfied, only allayed for the time, but will sharpen again.

Those legislators who organized the house the other day took a little wind out of the sails of the opposition, who would be compelled to redeem all the have been posing as the only real reformers and friends of economy, when they passed a resolution that all copies of Hill's code and session laws furnished members should be retained as the property of the state.

The organs or the corporations who were clamoring loudly for the passage of the funding bill have little to say since it has been demonstrated that the government has a guarantee of tain to be the dividing issue in all \$45,000,000 for its claims against the future elections, unless the re- Union Pacific. This certainly is better publican party shall be able to inaugu. than it would have been to fund the rate a perfect system of bimetalism in loan at a low rate of interest for 100

Congress is doing little more for the people than is the Oregon legislature: it is giving the country neither reform, revenue nor rest. It is pursuing the same old course of ignoring everything of benefit to the people, though it is may be discarded for the present and looking out for the members, a measure having been introduced to raise the salary of congressmen to \$7000 a

If the legislature will once get on a solid foundation, so that the constitutionality of its organization cannot be questioned, and then abolish all the useless boards and commissions, pass a registration law, re-enact the mortgage tax law, pass the appropriation bill and adjourn, it will have done enough, even though it does not elect a United States senator.

Oregon is suffering no great loss in not having two representatives in the United States senate at the present ry acceptably; then why should of a senator? Why not the legislature country. leave that matter out of consideration and proceed to legislating for the state?

We are in receipt of the fourth biennial report of the state board of with valuable information concerning horticulture, including very creditable cuts of the mouth of the Columbia and Mt. Hood, also a poem by James Whitcomb Riley; but just what feature the pictures and the poem cut in horticulture we are unable to discover.

peacemaker, one who has not as yet protect themselves. fallen heir to a kingdom, is wanted at Salem where he can inherit a great

which would be only \$30,000, then pro- in the last election in this state. ceed to legislate with the understanding that no senator should be elected.

national capital during the session of who run away from Washington just states which they represent.

Washington gave a majority for state officers and a populist legislature. Oregon gave a majority for a republican platform and elected a republican tent they would advise harmony instead legislature. Now why doesn't that republican legislature get together and elect a republican senator? Will the Oregonian answer?

The prospects of Wasco county farmers were never brighter that at present. The winter thus far has been favorable, crops are growing fine, on account of the shortage of wheat in other countries prices should be good next fall, and to add to all this freight rates will be lower than ever before. All things considered, Wasco is a favored locality, and its real estate furnishes a basis for safe investment for all home seekers.

By his presence in Salem ever since state may be looked after by one senator. Had he remained in Washington,

sident elect McKinley has signified his intention to call an extra session of congress soon after he shall he inaugurated, in order that his protective system can be enacted at once. That there should be an early session of congress is desirable for two reasons tions of trust by party organization, is authorized to be established in towns Mr. Mitchell be relegated to oblivion. time when prosperity was more gener-

country is made aware of the policies to be pursued by the incoming admins

sooner be shaped to meet the new system of government. By all means Show of Activity.

official salaries is a commendable measure, for there is scarcely one in twenty public officers but is receiving double the pay he could earn perform-Chicagoans Responding to the Deing the same class of work as a private

are composed of men who are not professional politicians, the people may look for remedial legislation and a reduction of taxation. Little of benefit to the people can be expected so long ban Question in Congress-Deas our laws are made by men who have voured by Flames made a life study of getting into office. and have neglected the fundamental

little idea of how money is made, but they are experts at squandering it. The bill introduced by Senator Michell appropriations \$195,000 for the construction of a portage road from The Dalles to Celilo, is one of the most important measures yet brought before legislature, and it meets the approval of a large number of legislators, for the reason that it proposes to institute on improvement that will directly benefit more people than any measure carrying with it an appropria-

ture in recent years. In his annual message to the city council, issued only a few days ago, Mayor J. W. Furnish complimented the city of Pendleton that it was in a better financial condition than for many, years past, but a meddlesome populist happened to get into the council and knocked all the poetry out of the mayor's compliment by discoverpopulist has rendered a good service to the city of Pendleton.

Senator Gowan's bill for reducing

When our legislatures and congress

principles of business. They have

The senatorial mudule in Idaho has been settled by the election of Henry Heitfield, and now the legislature of that state can get down to business. He is comparatively an unknown, but it is to be koped he will know enough to profit by Dubois' experience, and it he wants to be re-elected six years hence, will stay at Washington attending to his business while the legislature attends to electing a senator Dubois proved that he was not necessary to the state by coming to Idaho while the senate was in session.

At last proceedings have been begun by the attorney-general to foreclose the governments lien on the Union Pacific railroad. Whatever may be the result, whether the government gets back the money advanced on the U. P. bonds, or is forced to become the purchaser of the road, is of little consequence. What is demanded is that the obligations of the company be settled in some manner. If the government is

forced to become the purchaser, looking after the welfare of the state ship of railroads will soon be determined, and that is a question that much stress be laid upon the election must be mot sooner or later in this himself, but refuses to give their

horticulture, a phamplet of 271 pages, names. This proves the saying that neatly printed and no doubt, replete there is honor among thieves, and shows a self-sacrficing disposition on the part of Lash that is commendable, but it east a reflection on those whose duty it was to watch over the recorder's actions. Unless they remove the suspicion, by showing who the other parties interested in the steal are, they "Blessed are the peacemakers for will be suspected of guilt. It now dethey shall inherit the kimgdom of volves upon the mayor and councilmen heaven." A good, reliable, all around to clear up the mystery in order to

A score or more of national demo deal if he will just bring about a settle- for the purpose of capturing the democrats met in Portland last Saturday ment of the trouble between the re- cratic party of Oregon. Resolutions publican rivals for the United States calling for permanent organization, senate. But not a single, solitary forming of clubs, etc., were adopted, peacemaker is to be found!-East Or- and preparations were made to seize the reins of the party and drive the If this session of the legislature can old democratic mule in paths they may save the taxpayers of Oregon \$810,000, select at next election. The propoas is claimed by the Salem Statesman | tion of Col. Wood to make it a giltand all that is preventing this being edged party and "kick the silverites accomplished is the failure to organize out" met with applause, hence we prethe house, which is made impossible by sume that will be their mode of operathe senatorial contest, it would be a tion. Their proposition reminds us good stroke of financiering on the part somewhat of the attempt of the tail to mountain, just over the California of the members to agree to vote Mr. | wag the dog, since the gold-standard | line, and 24 miles south of Ashland, as Mitchell six years' salary as senator, democrats developed so little strength noon today. Fireman John S. Silsby

Like all the rest of the gold standard advocates, Controller of the Currency The Washington legislature is ad- Eckels thinks the contraction of the ministering a just rebuke to Senator currency by the retirement of the Squire for deserting his duty at the greenbacks will have no serious effect upon the commerce of the country. congress, by giving him-comparatively provided the national banks are per no support for re-election. Senators mitted to issue circulation upon their assets. Eckels says "banks conducted at the close of the session, when of all on practical banking principles instead times their presence is required, show of speculative enterprises, could satisfy that they hold their personal ambitions | the currency needs of business." But to be greater than the interest of the in view of the increased number of bank failures, the people have suspicions that they are not all run on "strictly banking principles" under populist platform and elected populist | Mr. Lekels' supervision, nence they will object to allowing them to supply the currency needs unless their circ lation is secured by something more stable than their assets.



and tainted. Instead of carrying nourishment to the different parts of the body it carries poison, which settles at some point and eats away the tissues. According to where it set-tles it is called liver or kidney or skin disease—scrofula, crysipelas, eczema, or con-sumption if it settles on the lungs. It is all one trouble: tainted blood; clear out this taint and build up the tissues with rich blood and the disease is stopped; side-tracked; it can't blood and the disease is stopped; side-tracked; it can't go any further. No matter what the name of a disease is if it's a blood disease, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery will cure it by driving the poison out of the circulation. of the circulation and creating a new sup-ply of healthy, red, life-giving blood to re-vive and nourish the wasted tissues. It puts the digestion in order, invigorates the blood-making organs and builds firm healthy flesh. Consumption is a blood-disease. Don't believe it can't be cured!

disease. Don't believe it can't be cured! It is cured every day by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Dear Sir.—I cannot say enough for your "Golden Medical Discovery." For two years my little boy suffered with lung trouble—first taking lagrippe; second intermittent fever; third, lung trouble. For two years he coughed. The physician could do no good and I thought be must die. I was told to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did, and before he had taken one bottle he began to mend and could est a little. When he had taken four bottles de was well and now is as stout as before.

Respectfully yours,

(Mrs.) martha Rache

The Benson House Made a

HELP FOR THE NEEDY

mands For Charity Oceasioned by the Severe Cold.

Accident to a Pennsylvania Pleasure Party. Twenty Seriously Injured-The Cr.

SALEM, Jan. 26 .- Thirty-one mem brother is president of the Grayson bers responded to their name, when the Benson house was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning. By direction of the speaker, the clerk read aloud the names of the absentees. The journal of yesterday was read in full. Brown of Morrow and David of Cilliam presented petitions against the licensing of saloons in college towns.

Somers presented a petition from Brownsville, Linu county, asking that the house organize and enact certain remedial legislation. "We are already organized," remarked Speaker tion that has come before the legisla-

Huntington of Wasco submitted a numerously signed 'ocal option peti-

Veness of Polk introduced a concurrent resolution for a joint committee to examine the books of the state during their term of office. treasurer. Brown moved that it be referred to a committee of three. Somers objected, saying the motion was out of order. It was so decided. ing that the recorder had robbed the and then Brown moved to lay it on city out of more than \$2,000. And so a the table. The ayes and noes were called for and the motion laid on the table, there being 22 ayes, 9 noes, So the motion prevailed. Its signifi-

cance lies in the fact that the house thus refused to attempt to renew relations with the senate. Twenty-five bills were presented, but

vere not read in full or by title. During the afternoon session Misner of Crook, one of the democrats who assisted to organize, orested a sensation by saying:

"I have been here a week to represent my people, and I want to go to work. I do not consider this house legally organized. It seems to me baby play, and I want to know who can tell us how to organize. I do not intend to remain in my seat longer and fool away time. I am getting tired of this.'

Misner's speech caused a sensation, but no reply was made to it.

AIDING THE SUFFERERS. Chicago Supplying the Poor With Shelte

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- At 9 this morn time. Senator McBride appears to be the question of government owner- showed a temperature of 15 deg. below ing the government thermometer zero, 3 deg. warmer than at the same

met with a hearty response. Besides Lash, the defaulting recorder of over \$13,000 in cash hundreds of tor- ing upon the track they stepped from Pendleton, insists there were others of coal and an almost unlimited supply in front of the express train directly interested in his peculations besides of provisions have been sent and in front of the freight. The men were promptly distributed. Seven hundred of the more desperate cases of destitution have already been relieved, and and stepped from one track to avoid cessation.

Fully 2000 people vere given shelter last night at the police stations and Salvation Army barracks. The new isclation hospital was thrown open today, the council having appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose, and it will be thronged by an unusually Jarge numused for cases of contagious disease ber of destitute persons whose sufferamong the poor. It will also relieve ings have been increased by the inthe congested condition of city and tensely cold weather of the past few county hospitals, which are so crowded days. As fast as possible provisions, that not a case of contagious disease clothing and fuel are distributed. Conhas been taken in since Friday.

Eight hundred cases of families requiring immediate aid were reported of destitution to the police today.

AT GREGORY SIDING.

A Southern Pacific Southbound Freight Train Wrecked. ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 27-The southbound freight train on the Southern Pacific, which left Ashland at 9:15 this skeleton key. Parker lost \$7 in cash morning, was wrecked at Gregory siding, on the south side of Siskiyou was seriously but not fatally injured. and George Smith, of Medford, who was working his passage south, was fatally injured, dying two hours after the accident. The other trainmen es\_

caped uninjured. The train was going down the mountain at what is said to have been 12 miles an hour, with the engine and 13 loaded cars and a cabcose, when, it is supposed, the engine struck a defective switch frog. The engine and eight cars were seriously wrecked.

OVER A PRECIPICE

Pennsylvania. ALTOONA, Jan. 26 .- At 10 o'clock last night a sledding party of 40 persons from Tyrone drove into a quarry at Pemberton, six miles below this place. The sled, horses and pleasure seekers were precipitated 50 feet to the bottom of the precipice, where they lay in a great mass. Twenty persons were badly injured. As soon as the news reached Tyrone a special train. was fitted out and all the doctors in

The party was mostly made up of boys and girls. With arms and legs. broken and blood streaming from their wounds, they lay in drifts of snow. The mercury stood at 3 deg. below zero, adding to the horror of the catastrophe.

A MIDNIGHT HOLD-UP. onthern Pacific Train in the llighwaymen GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 28 .- The

town conveyed to the place.

north-bound overland due at Roseburg at 11:40 p. m. was held up two miles west of Roseburg tonight. The train lamps. was in charge of Conductor Sam Veatch and Engineer Morris. As soon as possible after the hold-up be gan, Fireman Hendricks, of the train crew, slipped out of the engine and ran on to Roseturg and gave the alarm. Arming himself quickly, he started back to the scene of the trouble. Superintendent Fields who was at \$2,500,000 or more was destroyed.

Roseburg, quickly took a posse of Davis House Met and Adjourned. dozen armed men and an engine and started for the trouble, and at the present hour has not returned. Heavy explosions of dynamite or powder were distinctly heard at Roseburg when the hold-up was in progress, and A Disastrous Fire. a light of either fire or torch was seen CHICAGO, Jan. 26-Seven firemen

from the city bu's just what occurred was not then kno-wn.

en, but he was in too great haste to ake any detailed statement It is learned that the express-car was ooted and burned, and the safe blown

open. No one was hurt, and the highvaymen escaped Four Were Shot,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27-A terrible estile occurred Tuesday afternoon on Green river, near Brownsville. The ONLY combatants were Eugene Carrier, J. J. Carrier, Nathan Scaggs and Lather ip, Alfonso Hazelip, his son, on the other. G. W. Hazelip was shot in the groin and band and Alfonzo in the breast, arm and side. Nathan Scaggs was shot in the shoulders, and Ben Scaggs, a bystander, in the arm. The two Hazelips will die. The trouble occurred over the alleged betrayal of Carrier's sister. The Carrier brothers are large merchants. G. W. Hazelip is uncle of State Treasurer Long. His

Little Done in the Senate SALEM, Or., Jan. 26.—The session of the senate was uneventful. Hazeltine of Multnomah moved to exclude the Oregonian reporter from the senate. because he had been criticised by that | that the chief clerk of the senate be paper, but his motion did not meet with a second.

For the first time during the session bill made its appearance from a committee. Gowan, of the judiciary com mittee, favorably reported Dufur's bill relating to the terms of circuit court in | ing each morning of the session a copy the seventh judicial district, and recommended its final passage. Gowan also reported favorably the senate resolution asking the attorney-general for his opinion as to whether the salaries of county officers can be reduced

Coxey's Proposed Parade ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28-It is expected that Coxey's call for a parade of the anemployed on Washington's birthday will be answered by the 20,000 idle men in St. Louis. The central body of the Knights of Labor has appointed committee to arrange for the parade tain the cost. The motion was lost. Holt and McClung demanded a yea It was stated that the Knights of Labor number 5000 in St. Louis and the Federation of Labor claims 15,000 in the unions affiliated with it. Out of the total of 20,000 men belonging to the unions, it is estimated that 2000 are unemployed. Besides these, it is estimated, there are over 15,000 unemployed clerks and unskilled laborers. ot connected with any organization.

Senators Were Busy. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The senate and a busy session today. Cuba, the proposed international monetary conference and the Nicaragua canal came in for a share of attention. Mr. Turple closed his speech on the Cuban resolution, urging that Spain had utterly failed to quell the outbreak, and that the United States should intervene.

The Wolcott bill for an internationa nonetary conference was considered or the first time. White, Cannon and Daniel urged that the conference would be futile, and was not intended as a serious movement toward bimetalism Run Down by a Train.

TH NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 27 Five men were killed this afternoon by The proclamation of Mayor Swift a freight train near East Norwalk station. It is supposed that while walkengaged under the direction of Foreman Powers in work upon the road bed. the work is being carried on without the approaching express, to another upon which the freight was bearing

Relief Work at St. Louis Sr. Louis, Jan. 27.-The headquarters and branches of the St. Louis Priyident Association continue to be tributions are being received and the police are active in ferreting out cases

Burglars in Newberg.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan 27-Burglars stitution. If the members failed to ap made another raid in town last night, but were poorly rewarded. Joseph Wilson's grocery, L. M. Parker's clothing store and A. T. Hill's drug store were entered, by means of a and Hill a few cigars. Two suspicious

CHICAGO, Jan. 26-Almost 100 fires

looking characters, who were in town

yesterday, are supposed to have done

were reported up to midnight for the 24 hours of Monday. The record of cess in serving notices on absent last Fourth of July was passed, and a new high-water mark was established | rollcall showed only 29 present, Misein the history of Chicago's fire depart- | ner and Stanley being absent. Yesterment for a winter day. On account of day's journal was read and approved. the extreme cold, the firemen suff med This consumed about 20 minutes. severely, and many cases were reported of the men having their ears, quested to be recorded as present. noses and hands frozen. Cold Weather at Heppner

HEPPNER, Or., Jan. 26-The weather which has been warm and pleasant for the past two months, changed very suddenly Saturday evening. Snow fell all day Sunday and until Monday noon, when it became too cold for snow. Snow about three inches in depth cov ers the ground. Last night it was 2 deg, below zero. At Allen's two miles south of here, it was 14 below. First National Bank of Olympia Closed

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 26-The first National bank of this city closed its the absentees, the house adjourned till doors this morning and the following notice was posted: "Owing to unexpected and heavy withdrawals of deposits, this bank is compelled to suspend until we can realize on our assets. Depositors will not lose a dollar. "A. A. PHILLIPS, president."

Coal Gas Exploded. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 27-An explo-Co. last night, killed two miners and go to the state printer until the house sion in the Smock mines, of Hurst & injured seven, three of whom will die, gave notice of an amendment to the All the injured men were blasting coal. A large piece undermined by dynamite shall print 250 copies. His amendment released a pocket of gas and the explosion was caused by the miners' open

Devoured by Flames. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26,-The most disastrous conflagration that has visited this city in recent years broke out duced a joint resolution authorizing shortly before 7 o'clock this morning | the secretary of state to turn over to in the basement of the big grocery the grand commander of the Indian store of Hanscomb Bros., at 1327 Mar- war veterans 300 copies of the early ket street. Property to the value of history of Oregon.

SALEM, Jan. 26 .- The Davis house was called to arder at 9:30 a. m. The roll was called and an adjournment taken till the usual bour tomorrow.

and two spectators were badly hurt at a fire which this evening destroyed Proctor, Morgan Co., Wo train was first f agged by the highway- 196 to 202 Monroe street.

The Senate Will Not Publish the Daily Calendar.

THIRTY

caggs on one side, and G. W. Haze- The Benson House Reduced to Less Than a Majority of the Members Elect.

> ptosion in Pennsylvania-Five Trainmen Killed. SALEM, Jan. 27 .- The senate this morning decided that in the interest

Wreck on the Southern Pacific-Fatal

Feud in Kentucky-Bad Coal Gas Ex-

of the taxpayers they could dispense dent. with the customary printed calender showing the status of different measures before the senate. After the senat : had been formally opened Dufur submitted a resolution directed to have prepared for the use

of the senate a calender showing the status of each bill and other measures to be acted upon by the senate, and indructing the sergeant-at-arms to lay upon each member's desk at the openof the same. Selling of Multnomah objected to

ecessary expense. He was here in the interest of economy. Dufar replied that he also was here

in the interest of economy, but he did not believe in being penny wise and bound foolish. A calender was abdutely necessary to keep track of the business. Johnson closed the discussion by moving that the resolution be referred to the committee on printing to ascer-

and nay vote on Dufur's resolution and the resolution was lost by a vot of 9 to 19. Daly offered the following joint reso lution proposing an amendment to the state constitution:

"Resolved, That the following amendment be and the same is hereby proposed to the constitution of the state of Oregon: That section 17 of article 2 of the constitution of the state of Oregon be amended so as to read as follows: "Section I'-All qualified elector

shall vote only in the election precinct

where they have resided for the 60 days

next preceding the election, and the legislative assembly may by law require such elector to register before being entitled to vote in such a pre The resolution went to the state

printer. Dufur offered a petition signed by 150 residents of the town of Dufur against the sale and manufacture of eigarettes. Harmon offered a similar church of Ashland. A number of bills were read the second time and referred. MISENER WITHDRAWS.

The Benson Bonse Left With Only Thirty Members.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 27 .- The Benson house managed to kill nearly half an the journal in full. Thirty-one were present at the roll call. but Misener of Crook withdrew immediately after. No. one raised the point of no quorum. A one from Washington county to abolish all commissions.

resolution requiring the 29 unquali fied members to appear and qualify at noon on Thursday, January 28. The sergeant-at-arms was directed to serve the delinquent members each with a copy of the resolution. In explaining the resolution, Crawford said his purpose was simply to exhaust every remedy known to the con-

pear, then the house would have a basis for future action. On rollcal the resolution was adopted. Ayes, 27; nays, 1; absent 3. THE ABSENTUES NOTIFIED.

But They Refused to Come in and go t SALEM, Or., Jan. 28 .- When the Benson house convened at 11:30, the galleries were filled by those who ex- Freight Rates Reduced pected some drastic action after the sergeant-at-arms had reported his sucmembers, as instructed yesterday. The

Stanley came in at this point and re-Crawford inquired if the sergeant-atarms had made a return to the clerk in the matter of notifying absent members to appear at noon. The clerk then read the return of the sergeant-atarms. He reported that he had served notices on all the absent members, except Barkley, Bourne, Jones, Kruse, Houser, Lee, Povey, Svindseth and Yoakam. He had been unable to find the last five named. The others had refused to accept the notice.

After the appointment of a committee to wait on the secretary of state and ascertain if he had sworn in any of tomorrow.

ECONOMY THE WATCHWORD Movement in Senate Looking to Redu

tion of Expense. SALEM, Jan. 28 .- Economy was the star that guided the morning session of the senate. Dufur gave notice that tomorrow he would offer an amendment to the effect that no more bills gets into working order. Selling also

provides that only 240 copies be printed. Haseltine offered a joint memorial praying the national house of repreentatives to pass a bill pensioning the Indian war veterans. He also intro-

On motion of Selling, it was ordered that 240 copies of each bill already introduced be printed. A motion was also adopted that only 240 copies of all bills introduced this forenoon be printed.

A Sensation at Olympia. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 28-A sensation was caused in the legislature this morning by the charges made in the Post-Intelligencer by Dr. J. B Cal-

charges were made against Representative A. D. Warner, of Everett, and Senator Plummer, president pro tem. of the senate, this morning rose to a question of personal priviledge, and in a sensational speech, branded the charges as being as false as hell, and asked that a committee be appointed to investigate the charges. Speaker. Cline immediately appointed a committee of five to investigate the charges.

May Succeed Huntington. SAN FRANCISCO, Jac. 28 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific company will be held in April, and it is rumored in railroad circles that the event will be marked by several important changes in the general offices of the company. Rumors have it that there will be a change in the board of directors of the company, and that C. P. Huntington will be succeeded by Thomas H. Hubbard in the important office of presi-

Found on the Beach

TACOMA, Jan. 28-Mrs. John Holeon, wife of a rapcher living at Olalla, 10 miles from here, committed/suicide Sunday night, while temporarily insane. She left the house in ter night obe and jumped late the Sound. Her body was washed an on the beach Tuesday morning. She left a husband and five children.

Paradise For Sports. CARSON, Nev., Jan. 28-The bill to permit glove contests passed the senate this morning by a vote of 9 to 6: the resolution, as it would incur an un- and the town is all excitement in consequence. The bill was not enrolled in time to be presented to the governor today, but it will reach him in the

Heitfield is Elected Roise, Idaho, Jan. 28-Henry Heitfield has been cleeted United States senator to succeed Dubola

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