ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

February 12th was the anniversary of the birth of Lincoln, whom many now regard as the greatest of American patriots, and the day is not far distant when "Lincoln day" will be as generally regarded as "Vashington day," for while Washington was the father of his country, Lincoln will be

recognized as the savior of the nation. When the nation was threatened with dismemberment by a civil war, circumstances developed great characters, and Lincoln was the greatest of them all. His great debate with Douglas had brought him into prominence as a man of master mind. With the advent of the anti-slavery party he readily became its most logical leader. and was elected president at the begin ning of the most trying time in the history of the United States. proved equal to the occasion; he rose above all other men of his time. He was a true patriot, a thorough American, and a lover of that liberty vouchaifed by the declaration of indepen dence and thee federal cocstituti None other could have filled the position to which he had been called at

A quarter of a century ago the name of Lincoln was bated by the ex-Confederates, the men who had rebelled because they believed their rights were being encroached upon and honestly thought they had supported a just cause: but even in the South that hitterness has vanished. The ex-Confederates recognize now that they were wrong, and that Lincoln was right, therefore they honor the man more than do some of their Northern brothers who seek now to trample on the great principles of liberty and equal rights which the war president advocated. Abraham Lincoln was truly one of God's noblemen, and his name may well be idolized by the people of this united country.

## A WISE LIMIT.

It was a wise provision which the formers of the Oregon constitution put into that document when they limited the legislative session to 40 days. Had openly made.—Portland Telegram. there been no limit placed upon the session, there is no telling what numwere 625 bills introduced, not one in ten of which had any merit, but simply effected the whim of some legislator. Fortunately the session will close by limitation long before the bills can be considered, and little damage can result from their having been introduced, except the expense of printing them, and the time it has required to hear them read. But if the session were extended another 40 days, legislators would tire of introducing bills, for there is a simit to the frivolous imagination even for an Oregon legislator, and the members would cease introducing and begin passing some ult our statute books would, after a few sessions, assume the magnitude of the Encyclopaedia Bri tanica or Bancroft's Pacific Coast History; we would have laws specially regulating every private act of a man's life, and nobody would have any knowledge whatever of what the law is, for none would have time to wade through the voluminous codes to inform themselves. It is indeed a fortunate proision that legislatures must cease some time, and it would not be an unwise thing to amend the constitution limiting the sessions to 20 or 30 days. Then legislators would get down to work early in the session

# ONLY HALF A LOAF.

their consideration.

When the legislature convened the people of Drain asked that their little college be made a state normal school \$15,000 a years for support. but they reform in large cities especially. found the sum more than they could in the old saying that half a loaf a day is better than nothing. Now the senate should be as liberal

that half losf, for there is neither ce por common sense in the state empting to support any more normany already. In fact, there is no ustice in the state maintaining normal schools at all, for the people are not in duty bound required to educate teachers any more than to educate blacksmiths or carpenters But if we are to have a normal school at all we should have one good one, a school that would take rank with the best school of the nation, one where the best of facilities for training teachers are obtainable. One normal school is enough for Oregon, and it makes little difference where it is located jus. so it is made first class, for any point in the state is accessible to the student who realy desires to fit him self for an educator.

Little schools that demand \$15,000 for their surpport, and then are satisfied with half the amount are liable to aduste "half losf" teachers who ould be more detrimental than beneficial to the cause of education

# PRINCIPALLY WHITEWASH.

The report of the war investigation commission has at last been made public, and while it does not entirely bility as possible for the mismanagement of the war department. It is a voluminous affair, containing 65,000, words and is confined principally to relating facts that were already known to the government in the future conduct of radical a measure for Governor Geer,

but fails to definitely fix the blame ipon any one, hence the labors it has been performing since September 28th last are of little value to the govern-

the parties who were negligent of of duty. Evidently they found the fixed by a higher power, the same as blame to rest with the head of the war department, but since it was their 16 ounces." mission to screne him as much a pos siole, they dealt very carefully with him, about all the reference made to him in the entire report being contained in the following three para-

graphs: "The records of the war department which have been laid before us, show that the secretary of war extended to all chiefs of bureaus cordial and full support, and promptly responded to every proper demand made upon him by commanding officers

"No testimony has been presented showing intentional neglect of duty nor any attempt to serve personal interests. The charges made that the ecretary of war was pecuniarily in erested in contracts, purchases and other transactions of the war department have been thoroughly examined and found baseless.

"In the judgement of the commission there was lacking in the general administration of the war department during the continuance of the war with Spain that complete grasp of the situation which was essential to the highest efficiency and discipline of the

Throughout the report is shown what was expected-a review of the recent war, dealing as generously as was possible with those in high places, and applying the whitewash brush liberally to all dark spots.

## THERE ARE OTHERS.

The people of Oregon are aroused to high pitch of indignation at the prospect that the appropriation for the o-called state fair may not be repealed by the legislature during the present ssion. Storms of protests are being heard in all quarters at what is only be considered a commodity the inactivity of the lawmakers in this matter. Scarcely a man butside of Marion county can be found who favors demand for silver, increase the price perpetuation of this flagrant graft upon of that metal so that it would be the people. That a legislature elected on a strict pledge of economy and retrenchment in public expenditures should exhibit such indifference in fulfilling that pledge is deeply resented, and threats of calling the various members strictly to account are being

ber or what quality of laws would en-of the state are indignant. There are ity. encumber our statute books, especially a number of others that are just as unlature like the present, that has just and uncalled for. In aggregate LOOKS LIKE RETROGRESSION elected by direct vote, and the resolusuch a law making craze. During the they amount to hundreds of thousands the legislators will prevail, and that Depew, just elected senator from New the bills carrying beavy appropriations legislature certainly cannot have so justified burdens upon the people.

# TO CHECKMATE WASHINGTON

Representative Reeder's bill to regulate the removal of sheep from one county to another, which has passed the house, is a retaliatory measure against the state of Washington, and by protecting the ranges of Oregon against the encroachment of Washington sheep. Washington has a law relaw, the grazing advantages have been grass got short at home The Reeder and would confine their bills more to praciticable measures, knowing that only a short time could be given to

# A MORAL REFORM.

The Hill bill, that passed the house to abolish serving intoxicating liquors in private boxes of restaurants, ought to pass the senate without a dissenting voice. It is a bill in the interest of and that it begiven the modest sum of common morality and would work a

More young women are ruined and get, and cut down their demand to initiated in vice in the private boxes 27.500 which the liberal members of of restaurants than in any other way the house generously donated. This Let the sale of liquors be absolutely of course is satisfactory with the Drain prohibited except in open public res people, as they believe there is truth taurants and barrooms. Close the doors to secret vices and remove the veiled enclosures of dissipation.

This bill does not infringe on the as the people of Drain and just cut off rights of restaurants to serve their guests with liquors. But it is almed squarely at the door of prostitution and will accomplish much to save mal schools. The fact is, we have too young women being dragged down the slippery toboggan of the social evil -Salem Journal.

> Now that the winter is about over and we are pretty well assured of a prosperous season, property owners and business men of The Dalles should begin looking about to see what can be done for the upbuilding and im provement of the city during the coming season. More business can be attracted to The Dalles and new entarprises instituted if the people here will only work in unison to that end. Let every resident of the city see what effort he can put forth to tetter the condition of trade here this year, and the result will certainly be satisfactory.

The commission appointed to investigate the administration of the war department during the recent war with Spain has concluded its investigations and aubmitted its report to he president. One of the members has given out the statement that the investigation was not a whitewashing scheme, but since he has begun makclean the skirts of Secretary Alger, port of the committee is wholly in favor of Alger. Innocent men never begin to condemn themselves first, as to foreign shipping is enormous and this worthy commissioner has done.

The Williamson apportionment bill, framed and passed for the purpose of public. However, it makes a few dis- perpetuating the republican party in closures that may be of value to the power in the legislatuae, was even too and he would not approve it, though The report shows that there was be let it become a law by limitation. | we may now truly say Admiral Dewey. | handle.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

some mismanagement during the war, It has been contended by the gold standard advocates that the free coinage of silver would not enhance ment. If there was fault anywhere, it the value of that metal in gold (the was the duty of the commissioners to standard money metal of the world) have discovered where it was and to because the "price of any money have fixed the blame squarely upon metal cannot be regulated by the laws of supply and demand," it "being the yard of 36 inches or the pound of

The fallacy of this contention is however, shown by every transaction that shows a tendency to create a demand for silver, either coined or in bullion. The most recent exposition of this fallacy is shown in the proposition to pay the Cuban soldiers in Spanish coin. The Spanish dollar, like the Mexican dollar, not being being backed by gold, as the Ameri can silver is today, is worth little more than one-half an American dollar, yet when a proposition was made to create a demand for \$3,000,000 of this Spanish money, when there is recognized to be \$9,000,000 dollars of it in circulation in Cuba, "financiers" began figuring how much such an incident would raise the price of Spanish coin. If this slight demand for the depreciated metal would enchance the value of Spanish coin even one cent an ounce in Cuba, when there are hundreds of millions of dollars of Spanish coin in circulation throughout the world, and already \$9,000,000 of it in Cubs, what would be the effect if the mints of America should be thrown open to unrestricted coinage.

and create a sudden demand for 40,000, 000 ounces, the capacity of our mints? Would it not cause bullion silver to advance? And then suppose the mints of India were thrown open to free coinage, which would be the natural consequence in case of free coinage being adopted in the United States? \_ Would not silver advance rapidly until within a very short time it would be very nearly on a

parity with golu? This circumstance in Cuba is only one of the many that are seen in everyday life. Whenever there is an increased demand for silver, which now can termed the flagrant indifference of the same as wheat or iron, since it is delegislators to the interest of the tax- nied mintage priveleges, whether the payers. The press of the whole state demand is real or fancied, there is a is unanimous to condemning the in- sudden increase in its price. Then why would not free coin ige, which is the only way of making a permanent worth a dollar an ounce compared with gold, and regulated by the relative supply of each metal? These, however, are conditions which the goldite never considers He takes the position that gold is the only standard of values; that it alone can be recog-

nized as a money metal, never taking The appropriation for the state fair into consideration that silver has been is not the only one of the many that ground down by legislation to the

York, has been for many years mana-

is intended to at least make a stand off dail Philips, Stephen A. Douglas, to the law now in force in that state, Alexander Stevens. James G. Blaine and other eminent statesman were the true type of American senator. Where Chas Sumper sat, there sits Hanna, the president in person. Miss Gould quiring that all sheep brought into the Genius and broad, pure conception has certainly is worthy of this rare, and, state for the purpose of grazing or given place to craft and money-bags. perhaps, unprecedented distinction. other sise be quarantined for a period Lofty intelect and love of countrymen She not only generously opened her of 60 days. Oregon having no such has been crowded out by mental medi- purse for the benefit of the army, but ocrity and even imbecility, save in she accompanied the soldiers to Cuba, entirely with the Washington sheep- the power to acquire. For the bril- where she nursed the sick and woundmen, who have brought their sheep lians glance of the statesman there is ed with the spirit of a Florence Nightover to the Oregon side whenever the substituted the blinking eyes of the ingale. She is the only one of her schemer. In the chamber sanctified class who ever in the history of this bill is similar in every respect to the by the memory of Benton, Webster, Washington law, with the exception Clay and Calhorn, and in which the for the sick in camp and the wounded that the quarantine period is extended | desire to better fellow countrymen and | on the battle field. to 90 days. Oregon sheepmen want to to glorify a common country was the Representative Flagg, in advocating go their Washington friends one bet. ruling ambition, there site a score of his bill prohibiting public exhibitions antique old patriots who figure mostly of hypnotism, mesmerism and artion the price of stocks and how to turn | ficial sonambulism, before the legislaan honest penny. The condition is ture did so, it is reported, "from the not portentious, for the house will high plane of public decency and mor-

# WHEAT AND SHIPPING.

The total value of the wheat crop of the foreign carrying of the United States, based upon the estimate of the outlay for foreign freights made by such eminent shipbuilders as Charles H. Cramp, of Philadelphia, and Mayor William T. Malster, of Baltimore The wheat crop of 1896 was valued at \$310 .-000,000. There are men such as we nually pay to foreign shipowners, underwriters, bankers, and others conformed that every bushel of wheat raised in the United States is required to defray the single cost of foreign

Senator Hanna has a bill in the senhouse, the object of which is to give American ships a larger share of American foreign carrying, so that in time the value of the wheet even to time the value of the wheat crop for one year may suffice to pay foreign mainder going to American shipowr-

There can not be an intelligent the value of our wheat crop annually deserving of the most drastic national American goods for a goodly portion of the foreign shipping our foreign

commerce now employs. EDITORIAL NOTES. Thanks to the United States senste. He has won the title by his valor, and it is a graceful thing for a government

to thus reward actual merit. The skeletons of the thousands of horses that perished on the ranges of the Inland Empire will stand as a monument to the adgent of the bicycle. Had the bicycle not made its appearance the horse would have been sufficiently valuable to be worth feeding through the winter.

Some of our "financiers," are planning to pay of the Cuban army in Spanish silver, that is worth about half price compared with our money. Thus they would rob the Cuban soldiers, who fought for liberty, of half their scanty pay, yet, no doubt, they would charge the Cuban government up with the full \$3,000,000 advanced, when final settlement is made.

The Bates bill to create the office of ax collector for Multnomah has been put to sleep in the house by a vote to reconsider, which sends it to the foot of the calendar, from whence it will hardly be resurrected. This is well. for the people of Multnomah county are sufficiently burdened with expensive officers, and another one would have made the load just that much reater for the taxpayers to c rry. There is much ta'k of the legislative ession being continued another week, owing to the fact that it will be imposible to dispose of all important busi

telling how many appropriation bills would go through if the legislature were given another twenty days. It is a boodle senatorial fight that is eing waged in California and Pennsylvania, and should disgust all fair minded people with the present system of electing United States senators. In future no legislature should vote for a candidate for senator who will not pledge himself in advance to support a resolution for an amendment to the constitution making senators elective

by direct vote. There is no question but the Filipinos will be perfectly chastised before Otis, Miller and Dewey get through shooting at them. But the question of what we are to do with them after they have been licked, is becoming serious. The senate has shown a disinclination to annex the Philippine islands, so if the Filipinos are neither to become American citizens or allowed to govern themselves, what is to become of them? They will be something like Topsy, fatherless and motherless, and won't hardly know "where they are at"

Sepators as a rule do not favor the proposition to make themselves elective by the people, for they know if such were the rule a majority of them would be relegated to private life. A few days ago Senator Allen submitted a resolution providing for the submi are proposed about which the people value it now commands as a commod- tion to the legislatures of the several tion so that U.S. senators could be tion was laid on the table. Our "house of lards " are not anxious to get no session closes, the better judgement of has an income of \$40,000 per month. the people in the manner of their elec-

The act of appropriating state money for useless purposes will go to their ger of the Vanderbilt millions. Fos- to maintain the state fair was never long grave. The members of the ter, the newly elected senator from justified, yet it was done first at a Enery resolution was adopted in the Washington is reputed to be worth time when legislators were running senate today by a vote of 26 to 22 The far forgotten their aute-election about ten million dollars. These are wild over appropriating the people's text of the resolution follows: pled es as to vote needless and un. all republicans, and by way of variety, money, but since better judgement is Montana sends slong a democrat beginning to prevail among lawmakers treaty of peace with Spain it is not in- as provided in another bill. whose income last year is declared to it should cease. And the appropri- tended to incorporate the inhabitants | have been \$8.000,000. So many other ation would probably have been cut of the Phil pines into citizenship of millionaires are in this year's crop of of had it not been for the active war- the United States, nor is it intended new senators that the Hanna school of fare waged against it by Portland. statesmanship seems wedded to public favor, says the Corvallis Times.

It is a sweeping change from a few decades ago when Thad Stevens, Wen-

Congress has conferred a great honor upon Helen Gould for her patriotic services during the war, by voting her a gold medal, to be presented to her by country abandoned the regal luxuries of a palatial home that she might care

continue to be, as it has always been, a ality," and in the course of his rerepresentative body and the nation's marks asked the members "to put safety valve. The coming senate is their wives and daughters in the postnot to be feared so much as to be re- tion of the subjects of the quack professors." It will occur to the average mind that the "wives and daughters" would be as safe under the influence and control of the hypnotisis as under the United States ir 18896 was no sreater that the sum of money annually paid to foreign shipowners for doing the influence and pay of the legislators as "lady clerks," as many of them are. Mr. Flagg appears to be straining at a gnat while swallowing a full grown yellow dog.-East Ore-

gonian. In the February number of Money are several long articles answering the question"Should greenbacks or bonds be paid first?" It would seem that little space should be required to answer this question. If it were the case of a have quoted, who assert that we anman be could answer it very readily. Any one who had interest bearing and nected with shipping as large a sum as we have named. It may surprise the farmers of the United States to be informed that every husbel of wheat expenses. Some rules that are are applied to business should be applicable freight on American imports and ex-backs circulate at par with other money they are no expense to the ate, and Representative Payne in the them for use as a circulating medium, while the bonds are a continual ex-

What to do with the Philippines in ships for the service they perform for daily becoming a more serious quesour people during two years, the re- tion. The group of islands for which we are to pay \$20,000,000is liable to beers, and remaining in the United States, to employ and re-employ, over and over again, endlessly, the people of this correction. of this country, instead of going abroad twenty millions is the least expense to employ, over and over again end. we will have to meet, for it will be followed by an outlay of some \$200,-000,000 a year in the future to govern farmer. or, for that matter, an intelli- the islands. Besides expense, we are ing excuses before there has been any gent American in any line of business, adopting some 9,000,000 mongrels who Miller to Ocis. accusations, it is to be judged the re- who will not admit that the drain on know no law nor system of govern-Ricans and 100.000 mixed bloods in turned to Ilo Ilo Hawaii will give us a contingent of Kellar's battalion of Eighteenth Hawaii will give us a contingent of Kellar's battalion of Eighteenth the sugar dest granters of La Grande the full respect will be the inferior races that will ever be United States infantry, with two the inferior races that will ever be United States infantry, with two the first races that will ever be United States infantry, with two the first races that will ever be United States infantry. With two the first races that will ever be United States infantry. With two the first races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior of the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the public respect will be a superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will ever be used to the superior races that will be used to the superior races that wi troublesome to handle. It is a con- Hotchkies guns and one Gatling, who \$50,000 to \$30,000 and will probably get druggists.

Ilo Ilo Falls Into the Hands of the Ameri-

cans.

MANILA, Feb. 14.-11:50 A. M.-Par ticulars of the capture of Ilo Ilo by the United States forces under General Miller last Saturday have been re-On the morning of Friday, February THE BOOK ceived here.

10, Miller sent an ultimatum to the commander of the rebes on store, notifying him that it was his intention to take Ilo Ilo by force if necessary. Noncombatants and foreigners were warned to leave the town within 24 hours. The rebels were also warned Daly that they must attempt no further belligerent operations. The gunboat Petrel was then moved to a position close in shore, and near the rebel fort. while the cruiser Boston took up her station at the other end of the town. ness by Saturday night. If this be Friday passed quietly. During the true, it will be well to have another day many refugees left town. At 3 week of suspense rather than hazard o'clock on the morning of Saturday, another extra session, for there is no February 11, the Petrel signaled to the Boston that the rebels were working in their trenches. In return the Petrel was ordered to fire warning shots upon the town from her threepounders. This was done, and the ebels replied with a harmless fusillade. The Boston and Petrel then hombarded the rebel trenches, com pletely clearing them of their occu

> Within a very short time after the bombardment began flames broke out simultaneously in various parts of the town, whereupon the marines acting as infantry and artillery, were landed from the cruiser Boston, and a company was sent ashore from the gunboat Petrel. These detachments marched straight into Ilo Ilo, and, hoisting the stars and stripes over the fort, took possession of the place in the name of the United States.

The capture of the town and its defenses baving been accomplished, the marines and soldiers who had been sent ashore proceeded to the ta-k of saving the American English and German consulates from destruction by fire, which was raging among the frail and inflammable buildings of the town. The Swiss consul's residence which was in the same row as the consulates named, was burned. The entire Chinese and native sections of the town were destroyed, but foreign mercantile property escaped with slight damage. There was some desultory states an amendment to the constitu- firing by the enemy in the outskiris of Ho Ho, but not a single American

## AGAINST ANNEXATION.

ing the Philippines Permanently. WASAINGTON Feb. 14 -The Mo-

"That by the ratification of the to permanently annex said islands as United States, but it is the intention of the United states to establish on the wants and condition of the inhabitants of the said islands, to prepare them for self government, and in due time to make such disposition of said islands as will best promote the ininterests of the citizens of the United States and the inhabitants of said

## STILL AFTER THE FILIPINOS. They Are Driven Further Away Fro

MANILA, Feb. 15,-5:20 P. M .- Several rebels yesterday afternoon having fired from houses bearing white flags, on the American outposts, Colonel Smith, with companies L. D. and K. of the California volunteers, proceeded to clean out the enemy along his front. The rebels opposed him from the brush. and several skirmishes occurred, during which nine of the Californians were slightly wounded before the rebels were driven out.

The work proceeded today in a systhe villages and working the rapidfire guns very effectively on the jungle. The entire California regiment, with the exception of two companies, the Washington regiment, two com panies of the Idaho regiment and a battery of the sixth artillery were engaged. The rebels held their fire, apparently being short of ammunition but they fought desperately. The American outposts in this direc-

# tion are now fully 12 miles out.

Passed the House. SALEM, Feb 15 .- In the house today the following pills were passed: By Fultou, to provide for the printing of 800 cooles of the supreme court reports; to regulate the inspection and scaling of saw-logs; by Kuyk sadall, to extend the frauchi-e of the Siuslaw & Eastern Railway & Navigation Company 10 years, except where it would interfere with other vested rights; by Patterson, to amend the law providing for the laying out and improving of county roads so as to permit planking and corduroying; by Blackaby, to change the time of holding court in the ninth judicial district; by Beach,

to prevent the adulteration of candy. Reed's bill to change the management of the Soldiers' Home by doing away with the present board of trustees and nutting the institution under control of the governor was pending when noon adjournment came.

## THE SITUATION AT ILO ILO. The American Flag Now Waves

That City. MANILA, Feb. 15 .- Colonel Potter and Lieutenant C. L. Pooster, of the signal corps, arrived from Ilo Ilo yesterdar evening with dispatches from

On Sunday afternoon Miller ordered legislation for the substitution of over 250,000 Indians, 900,000 Porto without finding the enemy, and re-

glomeration that even benevolent marched towards Jaro. Midway be- it. Probably if they were offered six encountered a large body of the enem | would take it.

met the advance of the American troops with a severe and well directed fire. The Americans deployed and returned the fire with a number of volleys. The troops advanced steadily. supported by the Hotchkiss and Gatling guns, and drove the enemy past

Jaro to the open country beyo d. The town of Jaro was found to be deserted, and all portable property had been removed. When the Americans entered the place there were only a few Chi nese there. Captain Griffiths raised the American flag over the presidency. During the fighting outside of the town, Lieutenant Frank Rowles, of the Eighteenth infantry, was shot in the leg. In addition one private was seriously wounded and two slightly in-

occupying both sides of the road, who

# TRUST BEATEN

Text-Book Bill Passes the House.

SALEM, Feb. 15 .- After a most ex iting and dramatic half day of the session the house shortly before o'clock this afternoon passed the Daly text-book bill by a vote of 33 to 26, only one member being absent. The bill, which had been made a special order of business for 10 a. m., did not come to a vote without sensational in-

The lie was passed from Editor Hofer, of the Journal, on the floor of the house to Whalley, and a vote of censure was passed upon the former. Charges of corruption and bribery were freely made, and only the approach of the close of the session prevented what would perhaps prove highly sensational developments in connection with this bill.

Young, McQueen, Stewart, Flagg, Moody and Stillman spoke in h vor of th bill, while Morton, Hawson, Fordney, Reeder, Hill, Curtis and Whalley spoke against it.

> STATE FAIR GRAFT WINS a Majority of

Senate. SALEM, Feb. 15 .- Selling's bill to repeal toe appropriation for the state fair was lost in the senate this morning by a vote of 12 to 16, two being absent, though s Hing showed about \$22,000 would be required of this legislature to settle the expenses of the

The vote by which the bill to repeal the state fair appropriation was defeated was as follows:

Ayes-Bates, Daly of Benton Haines, Haseltine, Josephi, Mackay, Micaell, Morrow, Patterson, Proebstel Selling, Mr. President-12.

Nays-Brownell, Cameron, Clem, Daly of Lake, Driver, Dafur, Fulton, Harmon, Kelly, Kuykendail, Looney, Mulkey, Porter, reed, Smith, Wade

Ausent-Adams, Howe-2. In explaining his vote, Mulkey said he voted ave with the understanding that there would be a complete change in the management of the state fair,

Oll Trust Rays Smelters JOPLIN, Mo. Feb. 16 -At Iliola, the conter of the natural gas belt of Kansas, a deal will be closed this week, an integral part of the territory of the | probably today, by which the big zinc smelters of W. & J. Lanyon and of Ropert Eanyon & Sons will be so.d to said island a government suitable to the Palmyra Oil Company, which is the Kansas branen of the Standard Oil Company. The price will not be | less than \$2,000,000, These are the largest natural gas smelters in the

No Authority Over the Pullmans SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Attorney Geceral Ford has filed an opinion with the railway commissioners, in which he states that they have no authority over the Pullman Palace Car Com- ing Cebu. pany. Ford contends that the company simply rents and furnishes cars charges of baggage, express or coach the Viscayas group, which includes

companies. An Exchang of Volleys. MANILA, Feb. 16 .- A large body of the enemy, presumably reconnoitering, was discovered on the right of Brigadier General King's position near San Pedro Macati this morning. The entire brigade turned out, and after an exchange of volleys, the rebels tematic manner, the gunboats shelling retreated into the jungle and disappeared.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 16 .- A terrific norther, accompanied by an ncessant rain storm, has been causing numerous local floods. The storm swept the north of the i-land from Anneto bay to Montego bay, from Monday to Wednesuay, doing widespread damage to shipping, wharves, railroads, cattle and cultivation, etc.

Dead at One Hundred Years. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Feb. 16 -Sevier Forcier, 100 years of age, and the Chippewa and Wisconsin rivers, and conducted the first botel rected in the northern palf of the state. He was born in Montreal in 1799.

To Go to Manila. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Secretary Alger has ordered the Ninth regiment of regulars, now at Madison barracks. N. Y., to go to San Francisco, and to be held in readiness to go to Manila. The senate got in a gererous mood

pristing \$7,500 for the support of each. | last minute. This was rather unexpected, as the senate was considered more conservative than the hous , and more opposed it has passed this appropriation of \$15.000 and refus d to cut off the state fair appropriation, all hope of its keeping down awarditum a visible bas been so held the says: "My wife has been so held the says: "My be abandoned.

W. W. Baker, the veteran dairy and food commissioner, has been shelved. improved and able to do her own work." and J. W. Bally has been put in his This supreme remedy for female dis point of the bayonet. This pandithe enemy's position. Major Cheatpointed state librarian, and Domingo
lessness, melancholy, headache, backname Emma Janet Fisher engrayed monium of Malay's added to the 7,- ham's battallion of the Tennessee vol- ham's battallion of the Tennessee vol- lessness, meanchory, neadache, once and the control of the Special Attractions and dizzy spells. This inside. Finder will receive reward by special Attractions 000,000 negroes in the United States, unteer regiment marched beyond Molo The appointments were confirmed by miracle working medicine is a god- leaving same at this office, or return-

# ...ZERO

Weather suggests comfortable clothing. To add to your comfort we offer this week a few specialties in good sea onable footwear which compared with the real market value will be sold at almost Zero



Men's Heavy Solid Box Calf Lace	13	00
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Ladies' Heavy Solid Vici Kid Button	9	95
Ladies' Heavy Solid Vici Kid Cloth Ton Button	9	95
Ladies' Heavy Solid Calf Cloth Top Button	9	nn
Misses' Pebble Grain Button Sizes II 1-2 to 2	1	00
Misses' Kangaroo Calf Button Sizes 11-12 to 2	1	95
Childs' Heavy Sole Kid Button Sizes 8-12 to 11		75
A few pair of Womens Pebble Grain Button, Sizes 3 to 6		60
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# PEASE & MAYS

# CEBU MUST

His Attention to It.

The au horities at the war department would show a slimy, inflamed condition shoulders a "dome of thought" be ide which the occiputs of the ancient he by the end of this week, announcing nate trouble is found in a treatment the occupation by an American force which causes the food to be readily. of Cebu, third city of importance in thoroughly digested before it has time the Philippines. When General Mil- to ferment and irritate the delicate men. The brain begins its training ler started for Ilo Ilo his instructions were, after establishing . American au- secure a prompt and healthy digestion as our modern intelligence is subjected thority at that port, to proceed to Ce- is the one necessary thing to do and to greater activity the brain develops bu and occupy that place. For this when normal digestion is secured the accordingly. Consequently the six of the head expands. This is thoroughly purpose the Fifty-First Iowa volunteer catarrhal condition will have disapregiment was sent after him, but on account of unexpected opposition to the landing of General Miller's troops at Ilo Ilo, compelling a tedious delay for the forces on shipboard, the Iowa regiment was returned to Manila last

take its place for the purpose of gar risoning Cebu. It appears that that regiment was landed with the other troops at Ilo Ilo on Saturday and Sunday, but in view of the ease with which Ilo Ilo can be guarded against attack by the natives. it is thought that by this time General Miller has found it possible to re-embark a portion of his forces to carry out the original programme of secur-

This place is the capitol of the is land of the same name, and is the most to railway companies, and the board | ancient town in the Philippines, being ducing catarrh of the stomach. Medihas not the power to regulate the formerly the seat of government of

> Bohol, Panay, Negros and Leyte. THE AGONY ABOUT OVER. Legislative Work Is Nearly All Finished

t p. SALEM. Feb. 16 .- The closing days of the session find both houses of the legislature up to their necks in work time remains in which to do anything. In fact tomorrow night closes the session, as far as the work of lawmaking is concerned, as Saturday forenoon will be devoted only to the enrolling be found at all drug stores. and signing of bills.

All the house bills that can be pass ed have been passed, as under the rules sdopted only senate bills will be ers between Portland and Chicago considered the last two working days have been placed in service via the O. either to themselves or to the public Railways daily every day in the year. were instrumental in keeping the Cars are of the very latest pattern, in legislative wheels going until 11 o'clock fact being the most improved up-to- one who wore a size as large as that the pioneer settler of Northern Wis- last right and succeeded in reaching date sleeping (cars turned out by the of the present secretary of state. J has consin, is dead. Mr. Forcier came and dispo-ing of 15 bills in addition to Pullman Company. here 70 years ago, was engaged in the three appropriation bills and one lumbering for a number of years in senate oill. Some were willing to land on the evening fast train of the useless to attempt to prolong the ses- Granger and Omaha,

The senate kept at work even longer it being 11:30 o'clock when an adjournment was taken in this side of department has honorably discharged stilllarger than his father, uncle, grandthe house.

unfinished business, and to concurrent volunteer army. Tuesday night, and passed the till action upon the bills sent from one making the Ashland and Drain norm I house to the other. Even this work schools state institutions, and appro- will keep both houses busy up to the

To be bound hand and foot for years

to squandering state funds, but since by the chains of disease is the worst ing down expenditures might as well wife has been so helpless for five years destroyed in the naval battle of San-Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully send to weak, sickly, run down people. ing to Mrs. Emma Rees. The sugar beet grafters of La Grande Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50

Simple, But Safe and Effectual

Cure for It. Catarrh of the stomach has long en considered the next thing to incurable. The usual systems are a full

ausing pressure on the the heart and aches, fickle appetite, nervousness and of New England Terrace, Orange, N. J., There is often a foul taste in the progresses in knowledge the human NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- A dispatch to mouth, coated tongue and if the in- grows larger and larger. As a coase

mocus surfaces of the stomach. To at an earlier age than ever before, and

According to Dr. Harlanson the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of peare were prodigies, and must be condiatase, aspeptic pepsin, a little nux. golden seal and fruit scids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy ap- had must have been of the higheast pospetite and thorough digestion will fol- sible quality, and moreover, that if be

Mr. N. J. Booher of 2710 Dearborn Street; Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge if he would be much larger than Tom therefrom passing backward into the Thumb. By a careful system of cal throat reaches the stomach, thus pro | culation I figure out that the g eat cal authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of the stomach ly speaking, as was his brain, I have not without cure, but today I am the hap shout without crowding in a 6% hatpiest of m-n after using only one box and that's figuring on him generot sly, of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I can too. n it find appropriate words to express | "I have been told that Napoleon v ore my good feeling. I have found flesh, a 6% hat in the latter years of his life appetite and sound rest from their use." and from one to two sizes smallery ten safest preparation as well as the simp- if Napoleon Bonaparte had ever

Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can land, wore still larger hats-71/2. Let

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- I he war of the fourth generation takes a ha

SALEM, Feb. 16.—The senate this generation of boys will go their illusmorning passed Donelly's bill to create trious progenitor at least three full Wheeler county, though only one of sizes better."—N. Y. Journal. three senators representing people affected by it-Dufur-voted for it.

Lost between the postoffice and West

Archer's livery statile in the East End.

THE HUMAN HEAD.

Progress in Knowledge Increasing Its Size.

niums of Famous Men of Ancient and Modern

Times. According to Prof. John H. Francis the Tribune from Washington says: terior of the stomach could be seen it quence the men of to-day carry on their cance. In a recent interview he said: becomes more and more general among

> consistent with Darwin's theory of volution, as well as with every print ple of science that I know of. "Such men as Caesar and Sha es sidered apart by their very genus. While admitting that the size of the brain among ancients must have I en much less than that of a man living to-day, I am forced to this double on Caesar-namely, that what brain he

such as nature equips men with ; ow. his genius would have been proportionately magnified. "Julius Caesar was a mighty manfor his times. If he lived to-day I doubt as for Shakespeare, colossal, figurn ivethe slightest doubt that he carried it

lived to-day, with a brain of such ; are

quality added to the enlarged size of it

Stuart's Dy-pepsia Tablets is the be was simply an officer in the a my lest and most convenient remedy for able to put on the hat of Gen. C. and it would have hidden him from s the from the crown to the shoulders

"Washington was a good-sized ran yet he wore a hat 21/2 sizes smaller t has Send for little book mailed free, on McKinley's, whose immediate prodeme give you a further illustration. A census of the United States congress. taken in the time of President Taylor 50 years ago, shows that our legislator of that time only wore on the average a 61/2 hat. I doubt if there is a single

"Webster, of course, had a phe enally big head. Of his colleagues and Sherman wears a 71/4 hat. Foster v. ore

"Let me conclude with a further ilwhich the hatters mark at 6% and 1-16. Willie K. Vanderbilt and his brothe Cornelius wear 71/2, and one of the Lays

"It is the same way with the Goulds. Jay Gould wore a 6% hat, while his sons, George and Eddie, each require a 6%. The probability is that the rext

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CATARRH OF STOMACH.

or bloating sensation after eating acc mpanied sometime with sour or General Miller Will Turn watery risings, a formation of gasses, lungs and difficult breathing; heada general played out, languid feeling. etnnological statistician, as the world

week, and the First Tennessee sent to

low their regular use after meals.

The hour of adjournment has been set for noon Saturday so that but little stomach, billiousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals. stomach troubles, by addressing Stuart cessors, Presidents Harrison and C. ve-

Elegant new Pullman palace sleepof the session. The members of the R. & N., Oregon Short Line, Union so small a size. house having bills of special import Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern

These new palaces will leave Port- a 7, Blaine 71/4 large size, and Bay and keep at work longer, but as the O. R. & N. arriving at Chicago the lustration of my theory. Old Con nomajority were weary and the working morning of the fourth day and run- dore Vanderbilt wore 6%. His con. force kept dwindling down it was ning through without change via William H., took a hat a shade lar er, 19 tf

Major-Generals Butler and Sumner father or great-grandfather - which What time there yet remains will be largely devoted to the clearing up of Wiley, Lincoln and Combs, all of the youngest scion is the brainlest. Made one New County.

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Uncle Sam will find difficult to tween Ilo Ilo and Jars this battallion bandle.

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