The Heppner Gazette THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1901. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1901. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1901. MITCHELL ELECTED ON 52D JOINT BALLOT. DATA BALLOT. DATA BALLOT. DATA BALLOT. DATA D SUNK AT ENTRANCE the treasury department direct, and the findinge will not be made public until then. Dr. J. H. White, fourgeon until then. Dr. J. H. White, faurgeon general of the marine hospital station and chief of the quarantine division is still held in San Francisco to await the result of the investigation and carry out any orders that may be deemed necessary. The result of the investigation will be of great impor-tance to the state. **TO CORBETT FOR** SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR. SENATOR. 128 Were Drowned. 128 Were Carried Out to Sea by the 128 They Were Carried Out to Sea by the 128 They Were Carried Out to Sea by the 129 Were Carried Out to Sea by the 128 San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 23.-1t is 129 Practially certain that 128 persons 129 Minutes-Consul Wildman and 128 Particle of the married a daughter of 129 Minutes-Consul Wildman and 128 Particle of Drance, 129 Minutes-Consul Wildman and 120 Minutes-Consul Wildman and Minutes-Consul Wi HAWAIIAN ISLAND NEWS. The General Appropriation Bill Great Storm Has Raged: Bag Factory to Be Started; Newspaper Men Fight. Stolen in Transmission. Honolulu, Feb. 15, via San Fran-cisco, Feb. 22.-The Hawaiian islands John H. Mitchell, Senator. John H. Mitchell was born in Wash-ington county, Pennsylvania, June 22, 1835. His parents soon moved to Butler county, and here he was reared on a farm. He worked and studied hard, and in this way acquired a good classi-cal and legal education. In 1860 he came to the Pacific coast, and soon located in Portland. He at once took a prominent part in upholding the union cause, and was soon elected to the state senate. For four years he was president of that body. In 1866 he lacked only one vote of the caucus nomination for the United States sen-ate. Six years later he received the toga at the hands of the republicans. He was again a candidate in 1882, 1 John H. Mitchell, Senator. Bleven Democrats Aided in His Election. ----known here. Evening and Final Adjournment Will On account of the employment of HEMENWAY FIRST DESERTED CORBETT several new men not members of the plumbers union, the entire force of journeymen plumbers of Honolulu is out on a strike. The offensive plumbers Occur at Midnight Tonight. Mattoon of Douglas, Formerly of Umatilia islature.
islature. life will be heavy. The vessel carried twenty-nine cabin passengers and 150 steerage pas-sengers. The crew numbered 140. The masts, funnels and ventilators are above the water. The state of the s ing for Bennett from that time on varied from 13 to 15, which was the number on the joint ballot. On the next three ballots $Hcd_{2,3}$, democrat, who had been voting for Mitchell, voted for Bennett, so it stood 34 for Mitchell and 36 for Corbett. Then came the last ballot, which was begun about ten minutes before midnight. Hemenway had left Cor-bett and gone to Mitchell. When the voting was over the ballot stood 35 to 35. Then Roberts of Wasco changed his vote from Mr. Corbett to Mr. Mitchell, saying it was for the pur-pose of preventing an adjournment

method in getting in an adjournment pose of preventing an adjournment without an election. Next came Mc Queen of Lane. Then Colvig changed from Hermann to Mitchell; Marsters did the same. Thompson of Umatilla changed from Corbett to Mitchell; umors in the Corridors of the Capitol changed from Corbett to Mitchell; changed from Corbett to Mitchel

Douglas, under the greatest pressure until otherwise provided by congress, from fellow members, arose and gave The amendment was declared in order the deciding vote that made John H. by a party vote of 39 to 23. Vest intro-Mitchell United States senator. The final vote was, Mitchell, 46 Corbett, 27; A. S. Bennett, 15, and it

Dimmick from Hermann to Mitchell: Hedges from Bennett to Mitchell: and But from Corbett to Mitchell. Thus it stood for several minutes, with 45 for Mitchell, and there was the greatest suspense and excitement greatest suspense and excitement provided that the power to govern pany in the Orient and in Honolulu ference reports of the senate. The o'clock, Of the 230 people that were naval sundry civil, deficiency and can be communicated with. The Pilot in the Hospital. The Pilot in the Hospital. The stories told by survivors con- harbor, St. Louis exposition and other duced an amendment providing that no judgment, order or act of those in charge of the Philippines shall conflict inred is the only person living Washington, Feb. 23.—In the s charge of the Philippines shall conflict with the laws or the constitution of the United States. Vest's strictures qualified to tell exactly how the Spooner amendment to the army apagainst the supreme court were severe. He said the corridors of the capitol for the court did not propose to rule as to whether or not the constitution followed the flag. The Bollers Blew Up Several of the rescued passengers are the seas. Supereme Court Decisions. Washington, Feb. 25.-The supreme court decisions handed down today confident that the boilers blew up soon after the ship struck, which was the were confined to minor cases. It was expected decisions would be rendered in the celebrated constitutional cases, twenty minutes thereafter. as this was the last decision day before the close of congress. The general opinion is that the failure of the court **KILLED IN THE PHILIPPINES.** to decide today will have an important Report From General MacArthur an

The Purser Only Knew

News From Washington.

Morgan Knows Nothing.

assistance could reach them.

Hawaii when it was a foreign county, aboard the vessel, there being little brought here by the Advertiser as a army and navy at their academies was possess the rights in full. special writer. His wound is not seri- responsible for the refusal of sailors

silks and opium, etc., valued at \$1.-500,000. Investigation shows that only three boats were successfully launched. The star caused by Hepburn's speech, however, was mild compared with the row which was kicked up over some items in the bill for extra compensation to employes of the house. Diasmore, of Arkansas, exposed the fact that one of the employes of the Versailles, Ind., Feb. 23.—George James and his four grand daughters were burned to death at their home near here at 4 o'clock this morning. The 14-year-old boy of the family es-the difference between salaries was to be made up in the items of this bill. This lead to a general ventilation of The 14-year-old boy of the family ea-caped but is deranged on account of his experience. The wife and one which Bailer, of Texas, declared that the situation was a scandal upon the integrity of the house. He charged that there were employes of the house who were dividing their salaries with others who performed no work and challenged any one on either side to deny his allegations. Sailey offered a resolution for the appointment of an investigating committee winch was referred to the committee on rules. The general deficiency appropriation bill-the last of the appropriation bills - was passed.

is given in detail herewith. The Vote in Detail.

The final vote in detail is as follows:

For Hon. John H. Mitchell, 46 votes: Booth, Brownell, Butt, Cattenach, Colvig, Dimick, Dresser, Driscoll, Eddy,Edson, Emmett, Fulton, Harris, Eddy, Edson, Emmett, Fulton, Harris, Hedges, Heitkemper, Hemenway, Holcomb, Hume, Hunt, Ingram, Kelly, Kruse, Kuykendall, Looney, Marsters, Mattoon, Mays, McGeer, Me-Queen, Merrill, Montague, Nichols, Nottingham, Orton, Porter, Proebstel, Roberts, Shipley, Smith, of Marion, Smith, A. C., of Multhomah, Smith, B. A. of Multhomah Smith, of Lin-A., of Multnomah, Smith, of Lincoln, Talbert, Thompson, of Umatilla, Watson, Williamson,

For Hon. H. W. Corbett, 25 votes. Adams, Briggs, Barrett, Black, Cameron, Carter, Daly, Geer, Hahn, Hartman, Hawkins, Johnson, Howe, Josephi, Keene, Kirk, Lamson, Mc-Cracken, Miller, Mulkey, Pearce, Poorman, Reeder, Schumau, Steiwer, Stewart, Story, Thompson, Vincent. For flon. A. S. Bennett, 15 votes.

Allen, Bernards, Clem, Grace, In-an, McAlister, Morrow, Reavis, ice, Simpson, Smith of Baker, Rice. Sweek, Wade, Wehrung, Whitney.

Brownell's Nominating Speech.

Upon the 47th ballot of the session everything was as usual, until Senator Brownell's name was called, when he arose and addressed the president. There was a lull in the house as of death-all was expectation and inward excitement. Senator Brownell, in be-ginning his address, stated that "under the present form of government the people are the masters and we the to the people of the state of Oregon "to throw aside all factional strife and unite our efforts to elect a senator and do justice to our beloved and trusting constituents, the people." He urged them to cast out all political passion and awaken to the realization of their solenin duties. He had a man in mind who was the choice of the people, and, if they had a chance, he was the man they would vote for; a man who was loved by the vast majority of the people-"right in genius, right in intellect, and right in ingenuity." After a long and eloquent addressholding the people in torturing susin glowing terms he named John H. Mitchell for senator. Democrats Played a Part.

It had been a most anxious and exciting day in Salem. It was started by a caucus of democrats at 9:30 in the morning, when it was decided that they vote for a while for Judge A. S. Bennett, and then permit the members to do as they pleased. At eral of the regulars.

noon a single ballot was held and a revess taken until 8 o'clock at night. By 6 o'clock the lobby of the rep-resentative hall was full to overflowing. The legislature had meanwhile completed its business in the separate houses. When the hour of 8 arrived the hall was packed and jammed with members and outsiders. The balioting

was promptly begun. At 9 o'clock a States government buildings at Iba on short recess was taken and at 10 o'clock the west coast has been destroyed by another. The republican opposition fire. General Viga has been captured did not stay with any one candidate by Americans near Cavite.

bearing in the direction of making a special session of congress necessary.

DEAD OF THE STEAMER RIO.

killed since January 26: Charles Leonard, Sixth infantry; Corporal William Kelly, Fortieth infantry; John T. Sidney, Thirty-ninth in-fantry; Edwin Litch, Nineteuth in-Of 132 Persons Lost by the Vessel Sinking Only 11 Bodies Recovered. San Francisco, Feb. 25.-The sea has

yielded up no more of the dead. Of 132 persons supposed to have been lost fantry; and six others. Nearly all the foreign powers have 132 persons supposed to have been lost by the sinking of the steamship Rio Janeiro, but eleven bodies have been found. The wreck continues to slide on the ground that it is unnecessary "Take care Monsigner; you want to im." into deeper water and now lies in and injudicious. thirty-seven fathoms, which renders diving impossible. The bodies in the ship will probably never be recovered, the pressure of the water holding them within the shell by crushing the sides of the ship territor.

of the ship together.

DROWNED HER SIX CHILDREN.

Threw the Little Ones into a Well and special session of congress. The presiservants; we have met for 40 days and cast our joint ballot for the purpose of electing a United States senator," and that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that that up to the present such an end had that up to the present such an end had that that up to the present such an end had that that up to the present such an end had that that up to the present such an end had that that up to the present such an end had that that up to the present such an end had that the present such an end had that that the present such an end had t dent told the senators the way to avoid such a session would be to authorize him to approve the Cuban constitution into a well thirty feet deep. She jumped in the well and held the heads of the children under the water. She power. Then if the constitution was silent on these points he could return it to the Cubans. The committee was taken out at noon Sunday and is wildly insane.

Invasion in Cape Colony Deferred.

London, Feb. 25.—The news of Gen-eral Dewet's route causes great glee at the war office. The officials say though Dewet has probably escaped danger of capture a serious invasion of Cape Colony has been deferred.

Clatsop Mills Burn. Astoria, Ore., Feb. 22.—The Clat-sop lumber mill in this city, burned last night. Five schooners loading at the lumber sheds were destroyed. The the lumber sheds were destroyed. The so will be \$75,C.3, and is only be stated. in the papers will receive and the papers will receive and the papers will receive and

Brigadier General Dagget.

Washington, Feb. 22,-President Mc-Kinley sent to the senate the nomina-tion of Col. A. S. Dagget, of the Four-

Ex-President Harrison III. Indianapolis, Feb. 22.-Former President Harrison is ill, confined to his house in this city by order of his physicians. physicians.

Americans Make Capture.

Manita, Feb. 25,-The United naval sundry civil, deficiency and claims bill will receive attention, be-

Washington, Feb. 23.-In the senate Pettigrew offered an amendment to the But the Senatoriel Situation Remains has come and gone without the legislature making any headway in the matter of electing a United States The president of the socalied American republic and empire of islands of

Indecency of Office Seekers. Washington, Feb. 23.-Scarcely he- will have only one senator in Wash-fore the death of Consul Wildman was ington to stand up for her interests, confirmed there were seven applica-tions filed at the state department for the consulate at Hong Kong, which gon legislature in 1903, unless the gov-Wildman held. Wildman lost his life ernor calls an extra session, which by the sinking of the ship Rio Janeiro there would be little use in doing, for off San Francisco harbor.

PREDICTION POPE'S DEATH. the present session. Washington, Feb. 23.—General Mac-Arthur reports the following list of killed since January 26: Charles If it Comes True the Pope Will Pass

Away on the 26th.

London, Feb. 25 - The Rome cor-respondent of the Pail Mail Gazette, telegraphs the following prediction on the pope's death, which he says receives credence among many Italians: on the ground that it is unnecessary and injudicious. A message from Minister Conger was received this morning, but it was purely personal. As a result of a conference between Senators Platt, of Connecticut, Spooner and President McKiniey the senate committee on the relations with Cuba, of able Platt is chairman will make

house; the bill providing for the committee on the relations with Cuba, of which Platt is chairman, will make a determined effort to take steps to obviate the necessity of calling a special session of congress. The mathematical session of congress of the special session session set the special session of the special session set the special session set the special session set the special session set the special set the special session set the special set the special session set the sp and Mattoon's poll tax bill.

King and Emperor Travel Together. Frankfort, Feb. 25 .-- King Edward, en route to Kronberg to see his sick bill; Proebstel's nickel-in-the slot bill; generally demanded by the adminis-tration, such as coaling stations, foreign relations and the debt making power. Then, if the debt making at the station base to have met him Booth's mining claim bill. ward waited an hour for Withelm's appearance. When he did arrive hearly greetings were exchanged, after which the two kings continued their journey begins the work immediately to formu-late a resolution to meet the demands. to Hamburg.

Proclamation by McKinley.

Washington, Feb. 25-The presiden ssued a proclamation Saturday calling rdinary session of the senate an extra of the fifth-seventh congress to meet at noon on March 4. This is the usual Jersey City, Feb. 23.-The Universal Steel company recorded its papers of incorporation in the office of the county procedure in every inauguration and is for the purpose of receiving nom-inations of cabinet officers and for other executive matters.

Money for Expositions.

it is stated, in the papers will receive \$25,000,000 of the common stock and \$25,000,000 in preferred stock in part compensation. It is reported that J. bill Washington, Feb. 25.-The bill providing for the St. Louis exposition and amended to include the exposition at Charleston, South Carolina, went through the senate with a rush this morning with the Teller, amendment providing for Sunday closing in both P. Morgan will get a similar allot-ment, which he turns over to the synnstances.

Woman's Dormitory Burns.

Parkville Mo., Feb. 25. - Park Hall, the woman's dormitory of Park college, amount of the capital at any time. The new corporation is the great steel trust which will incorporate all the was destroyed by fire this morning No lives are reported lost but ther big steel companies in the country and were many narrow escapes.

which has been referred to as "billion dollar steel trust." Pittsburg, Texas, Burns. Pittsburg, Texas, Feb. 25. - The busi-ness portion of this town is wiped out by fire. The loss is \$100,000. New York, Feb. 23.-J. P. Morgan

One of these is still missing at 2 navy. Lieutenant Dougherty is a Min-nesota man.

method in getting the boats off. The

Practically the Same. Salem, Feb. 22.-And one day more

known to be saved.

ing as follows:

Corbett, 34.

Inman, 26.

Hermann, 9.

Fulton, 4.

D'Arey, 1.

Bills Passed.

The senate passed Barrett's mining

Williams, 16.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH. on board of the vessel only 94 are The Sad Fate of a Grandfather and His

Four Grandaughters. FULTON GETS FOUR VOTES.

daughter were away at the time.

Trust Companies Combine.

senator. One day more only remains New York, Feb. 23.-A combination was effected today between the Corof the 40 days of the legislative term. Jersey, the Corporation Trust, of New York, the Corporation Organiza-tion & Trust, of Chicago, the New With nothing done tomorrow Oregon until the next regular term of the Ore-Jersey Registration company of Boston and the Corporation Trust, of Maine, under the title of the North American gon legislature in 1903, unless the gov-Trust company of New Jersey. Several other banking concerns will be taken it would be composed of the same

into the deal. The estimated capital-ization is \$50,000,000. Oakleigh Thorne will be the president. factions and contrary elements as is

The joint ballot today showed no William Will Do the Honors. change in the situation, the result be-

Berlin, Feb. 22 .- Two morning

Five Men Struck by a Train.

claim bill; Shipley's primary bill; the Sharon, Pa., Feb. 22.—The south-bound freight, on the Erie and Pitts-burg road, struck five men who were nsh and game bill, as amended in the propagation of oysters, lobsters, etc., walking on the track early this morning. The men were on their way to work and four of them were instantly The house passed the bill to define killed and the other severely injured. liability of vessel owners; the As-Their bodies were frightfully mangled, toria charter bill; Brownell's orphan making identification very difficult.

The Kenedy-Reynolds Case.

New York, Feb. 22.-The jury in Kennedy-Reynolds murder case is still Salem, Feb. 22.-Proebstel's nickelout and the court has taken a recess until 2 o'clock. It is reported a ma-

jority favor acquittal. New York, Feb. 22.—The jury in the Kennedy case filed in at 3 o'clock and reported a disagreement and were dis-charged.

Accident to a Barge Party.

The Prize Fight Case.

Surveyor General of Utah.

North Adams, Mass., Feb. 23.-Arthur Kearn killed and ten others of a "barge" party were seriously- in-jured this morning by the overturning of a vehicle on a highway. The wagon slurred over a twenty-foot embankment.

Made a Thorough Investigation.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 25.-Judge Hollister this morning overruled the

motion of a new trial in the prize fight its work and returned east. The mem-bers of the commission are world re-nowned bacteriologists from the John Hopkins university of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan. The commission refused all assistance from the city and county board of health as well as from the state board of health, conducting its investigations case. Washington, Feb. 25.-Edward H. Anderson, of Utah, was today nom-inated by the president to be surveyor general of Utah.

of health, conducting its investigations independently, and making its exam-inations of basilli from cases which it discovered itself. Its members die-covered three cases of plague and have attended autopsies on sux cases in all that occurred while the commission were here. Dr. Kinyoun has not been consulted, it being the intention to ignore all previous records, and de-termine whether plague actually exists here now. The report will be made to

WRECK ON PENNSYLVANIA.

Ten Persons Killed and Twenty-Five Injured by Trains Colliding.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.-One of the worst collisions in the history of papers here announce that Emperor William will bring King Edward here on Tuesday or Wednesday next, turn-vania railroad occurred at 5:30 last

of dead so far as known is 10, and the injured are upward of 25. A special train which arrived at 9

A special train which arrived at 9 o'clock from the scene of the wreck, brought four dead bodies and 18 wounded. Among the killed was Walter Earl, engineer of the express and James Birmingham, baggage master of the local train. The most of those killed were Italians. The two trains collided at full speed

and both engines were completely demolished. The forward cars of each train, in both instances of the com-bination baggage and smoker were entirely demoli hed also, and the wreckage took five. The second car of the "Nellie Bly" turned over on its side and the passengers had to climb out through the windows.

A Later Report.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 22.-The latest information of the scene of the wreck of the "Nellie Bly" special on the wretk Pennsylvania road, and a Camden and Amboy local, which crashed together three miles south of here, is that ten persons were killed and twenty-five inured, five of the latter fatally. It is thought more bodies are in the wreck and a systematic search was begun this morning.

Remains of Four Victims.

Trenton, Feb. 22 .- The tour charred remains of victims of the wreck were found in the debris this morning, bringing the total of the dead to fourteen.

President Diaz III.

City of Mexico, Feb. 23.-The latest report from Gurenava, Mexico, says President Diaz is confined to his room in the governor's palace and has been forbidden to see any one.

in-the-slot bill passed the house today, in spite of the attempt made in the committee room to defeat it, and, as it has already passed the senate. will become a law as soon as the gov ernors signature is attached to it. PLAGUE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Nickel-In-Slot Machine.

The United Sates Commission Have

San Francisco, Feb. 22.-The com-mission appointed by the secretary of the treasury to investigate the existence or non-existence of bubonic plague in San Francisco has finished its work and returned east. The mem-

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