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And yet, no senator.

The Tacoma Savings bank has collapsed

The legislature that closes to-morrow night will be memorable for what it didn't do.

The Kincardinshirs cleared for Queens-town yesterday with 72,430 bus. wheat, worth \$54,322.

Holden has an auction sale of furniniture, household goods, safe, etc., at 10:30 this morning.

Inquiry from the leading canners re-garding what is doing meets with one universal response-"Nothing."

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will have a social at Mrs. E. C. Holden's this evening. All are welcome.

One of the laws enacted by the legis lature this week raises the salaries of the

circuit judges from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a vear. The Welc e thinks, and rightly, that there ought to be a press association in Oregon. The trouble would be to keep

Oregon. The out the scabs. Simpson Bros. have bought the ship

Eldorado, lately offered for sale at Port Townsend. The vessel is now loading coal for San Francisco.

Yesterday, the first day of Lent, was observed by appropriate ceromonies at Grace Episcopal and St. Mary's Roman Catholic churches. contact with the rollers. There is

contact with the rollers. There is no grinding in this process, no part of the pulp is made into a powder; consequently the product is all fiber. Bark and knots, sometimes accompanying sawdust, can be screened out, or pass off with water duaing the process of washing. Pulp made by this process is said to be supe-rior in every respect to any pulp made from wave not eventing chemical value The bill to provide for a constitutional convention has failed to pass, and the matter will be submitted to a vote of the people at the next general election.

February is unusally rainy this year, It was unusually rainy last year and the year before, and doubtless will exhibit unusual symptons of dampness next year. During '84 it cost Portland \$54,000

more to run its city government than all the rest of the state. Multnomah county tares were \$408,000 for the year, being \$51.70 for each city voter.

### PERSONAL.

George Rowe is expected to return here March 1st.

Prof. Francis leaves for Portland to morning morning

Judge Taylor starts for Prineville to hold court in Crook county next week. S. B. Smith, of Clatsop plains, who has been quite ill with pleurisy, was in the

city yesterday, and is convalencent

Of Age.

Twenty-one years ago to-day the be nevolent order of Knights of Pythias was founded. The principles of the order have attracted to it hundreds of thouvands of men all over the United States, and it is of age to-day, half e million of mem-bers in every walk in life attesting its strength and usefulness. In accordance of men all over the United States, and it is of age to-day, half s million of mem-bers in every walk in life attesting its strength and usefulness. In accordance with general orders the divisions of the Uniform Rank all over the United States

FROX SALER.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18th .- Leinenweber's Of the Legislative Committee Appointed to apportionment bill was by unanimous consent introduced last night and passed, 47 votes recorded in its favor. (This bill

provides that the state senate shall con-sist of 30 members and the house 60. The ratio is one senator for every 5,435, and one representative for every 2,117. Clatsop and Columbia counties con-stitute the 15th senatorial district and elect a joint senator. Clatsop county elect a light senator.

constitutes the 15th representative dis-trict and elects two representatives.) The ballot for senator to-day resulted as follows: Jno. M. Gearin, 25; Hirsch, 30; George H. Williams, 15; Watson, 2: Boise 16; Carson, 1; absent 1.

PAPER MADE FROM SAWDUST.

Jos. Surprenant has received a curios ity in the shape of a newspaper printed on a good quality of paper made of sawdust. It is almost a dead white and has a good texture. The name of the newspaper is the Rutland, Vt., Herald. The paper upon which it is printed is the

product of the roller pulp machine invented by G. H. Pond, of Glen Falls, New York. By it, sawdust, shavings, water lock. What work has been done seems to be substantial and in accordance with the plans approved by the officers of the United States government. Of the appropriations heretofore made there remains unexpended some fifty thousand dollars. Said sum is grossly inadequate to complete the work. From chips, pieces of wood, or any refuse of saw mills, can be made into a pulp of fine, clear fiber in a short time. Practical experiments have also proved that begasse, the debris of sugar cane, cotton stalks, wild bemp, flar and hemp tow, with the stalks mixed with it, can also

REPORT

Investigate the Progress of the

Work on the Locks.

Laousand dollars. Said sum is grossly inndequate to complete the work. From all the data obtainable, your committee became convinced that it would cost about one million dollars to complete the work, and that in addition thereto it would require an appropriation of \$500,-009 per year to carry on the work success-fully so that steamboats and other water craft can pass and repass the locks during the entire year. We therefore recommend that the combe made into pulp with this machine and process, thus utilizing a new waste pro-The manner of reducing sawdust or

the manner of reducing sawdust or shavings, pieces of wood, or other fibrous materials to a perfect pulp with this ma-chine is to preas the material heavily with rollers, which pass over it inces-santly as they revolve within an inclosed cylinder, whose inner surface forms an endless bed on which the rollers revolve. We therefore recommend that the con-press of the United States be memorialgress of the United States be memoriat-ized to appropriate, as soon as possible, the said \$1,000,000 to complete the canal and locks at the Cascades of the Colum and locks at the Cascades of the Colum-bia, and the yearly appropriation of \$500,000 so that they may be of service during the entire year, and also that by the same memorial the said congress of the United States be urged to make a further and sufficient appropriation for the construction of locks and canal at "the Dalles" of the Columbia, to the end that said river may be freed from all the obstructions which prevent its successful the material being continuously forced under them by its circulation. The dis-integration is assisted by the action of steam under pressure of fifty to eighty pounds, to which is added a small per gent of alkali, which neutralizes the acids and destroys the gum of the wood. The steam and alkali also soften and toughen the fiber so that it is broken by

bstructions which prevent its successful navigation at this time. Supectfully submitted, LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE.

THEY STARTED FOR ORREON

# INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16 .- A somewhat

made by this process is said to be supe-rior in every respect to any pulp made from wood, not excepting chemical pulp, the reason being that the fiber is pre-served intact, and the cellulose is left with it, thus making the product soft and plisble; and at the same time giving it great strength. The tensile strength per square inch of news paper, which contains from 50 to 75 per cent of ground wood pulp and balance hard stock, is from eight to twelve pounds, while the paper upon which the *Heraid* was printed, made entirely from sawdust, stood a test of seventeen pounds to the square inch, thus demonstrating that it is much stronger than paper made from one-third rags. But while the paper pos-sesses such strength, it is not barsh and takes a fine impression, and from present indications this sawdust is destined to take the place of rags for hard stock. A great advantage is that all kinds of paper can be made from the pulp without the addition of such expensive material as rags, rotten jute, etc., thus securing the manufacture of paper at a reduction of from 30 to 50 per cent of its present cost. The pulp from this machine and ew thing in the elopement line is reported from Darlington, Montgomery ounty. On last Wednesday a fellow from Virginia, known as Major Tomlinson, left with the wife of Harvey Shauver, a prosperous young farmer, living five miles north of that place. Mr. Shauver and wife were thought to be elve pounds, the Herald living happily, with three beaatiful little ond sto the sourced by one of the little fellows tell. V ing him that the Major, who was a farm hand, "kissed ma and ma kissed Major." What is made from he paper pos-t harsh and from present destined to add stock. all kinds of pulp without rive material is stated that she would kiss him just the Major off, telling him that he would the Major off, telling him that he would the Major off, telling him that he would the manufac-hars seemed to raise the ire of Mrs Shauver, and she quickly gave her husband to un-f its present has securing the manufac-tained by his wife, but his prayers would the baby, a beautiful boy, 2 years old; he helped her into the sleigh, tucked the helped and prayed she would be at the helped and prayed she would be attasfield with her ill-judged undertaking. The comple stated that they were going to the or the sleigh the would be her and the child good-by, telling her that he boped and prayed she would be attasfield with her ill-judged undertaking. The comple stated that they were going the living happily, with three beaatiful little

claimed, will make wrapping paper equal in color and strength to the very best

will parade to day. In Astoria is the only division of that rank, the highest in the order, that is in the state, Astoria Division, No. One. The members will marade in full uniform this afternoon. satisfactory on a confinercial scale. After several months' experimenting its in-ventor successed in perfecting a process by which wood, jute, flar, heap or any other fibrous material is blenched per-fectly white, in large quantities, in a very expeditions, efficient and economical man-ner, without the slightest injury to the most delicate fibers. Too Rad. The senate gets into worse bungles cometimes than a blind woman unwinding a skein of worsted. This morning over the Astoria charter bill they got mired up until they didn't know whether they had any bill before them or not.— Vidette. of Codorus, Pa., says, "I was para-lyzed in my right side. The use of Brown's Iron Bitters enabled me to All in the Line of Nature. There is nothing in the line of magic or mystery about that wonderful and

# IN THE SOUDAN.

Loxpos, Feb. 17 .- The cavass who reported the news of General Gordon's murder to Wolseley, adds that Gordon's clerk and the chief clerk of the arsenal

Your joint committee, appointed to were also killed. El Mahdi did not envisit, examine and report concerning the ter Khartoum until three days after its condition of the government work on the fall. He inspected the place and returned locks now in process of construction at to Omurman, where he remains. After the Cascade falls in the Columbia river. Gordon fell the Arabs killed his clerk with a view to memorializing the con- and nine others with spears. The rest gress of the United States with reference of the garrison esdaped. With the erto their speedy construction and the ap- ception of this attack there was no propriations therefore, have discharged fighting at Khartoum. All Europeans That there is now under process of con-struction at the point indicated, one lock ninety feet wide by four hundred and six-y-two feet in length; that the lockage to be secured thereby will be from extended. ninety feet wide by four hundred and sir-ty-two feet in length; that the lockage to be secured thereby will be from extreme low water mark to a rise in the river of twenty feet. When completed the Co-lumbia river will be navigable from its mouth to The Dalles, a distance of two hundred miles, during the months of her, January, February and March. In order to admit of navigation during the sotire year a high water lock must be constructed. It can be constructed at any time after the completion of the low water lock. What work has been done seems to be substantial and in accordance with the plans approved by the officers of the United States government.

post affairs occur daily. The enemy are receiving guns and reinforcement from Khartoum, and El Mahdi has ordered all tribes in the vicinity to assemble im-mediately and attack the British forces at that point. General Gordon's trusted messenger, George, has arrived at Abou Klea. He says almost all native accounts agree that General Gordon, finding him-self betrayed, made a rush for the mag-

self betrayed, made a rush for the mag-azine near the Catholic mission build-ing. Finding the rebels already in possession, he returned to the govern-ment house and was killed in trying to re-enter. The rebels were admitted to Khartoum at 10 o'clock on the evening of the 26th of January. Another account the 26th of January. Another account says General Gordon rushed toward the magazine, intending to explode it and thus prevent the ammunition, of which there were several tons, falling into the hands of the enemy. The Arabs quickly realized his intention and shot him dead dead.

dead. LONDON, Feb. 17.—A dispatch from Korti states that General Stewart, wounded in the engagement at Abou Klea, is not expected to recover. It also states that the cavass who reached Korti was Gordon's servant. He secured his escape by bribery, bought a camel and crossed to Debbeh in twelve days, and from thence proceeded to Korti in an English pinnace.

Possibly Probable.

A tremor of excitement was caused last night among the Democrats. They promeded to closely clovet themsolves. The cause of their excitement was not to be wondered at when the cause of it was recounted to-day. A certain Mr. Fay, straight from Cleveland and the Demo straight from Cieveland and the Demo-cratic national committee, hove to on the evening train. The story of his coming is told in this wise: Some time since Mr. Vilas of Oregon, whose brother, Vilas of Wisconsin, had nominated Cleveland. To Dress in Style! Wisconsin, had nominated Cleveland, wrote the latter, telling him of the trian-gular condition of the senatorial muddle and suggesting a suitable Republican, his former law partner, Col. N. B. Knight of Salem, as the proper person for the Ore-gon Democrats to center upon if they could get eight Republicans to join them. Mr. Vilas thought such a move for Knight —or even some other Republican who Mr. vias thought such a move for Anight or even some other Republican who might be regarded good-would be, during the deadlock, advisable. What does Mr. Cleveland do but dispateh Mr. Fay post Caverand do but dispatch Mr. Fay post haste. The story of his reported arrival caused, therefore, a good deal of con-sternation. The Democrats aver that in this senatorial contest they hold the best hand yet, and will make themselves felt Lowest Bed-rock Prices ere it is over.-Salem Corr. Portland News, 18.

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Two More Countles.

The new county established east of the John Day river is named after Col. Gilliam, who accidentally shot and killed himself in that region, in the year 1848, at the close of the Caynes war. Gilliam county contains about 46 townships of fine agricultural and grazing land. The land is mostly the bunch grass table land, of easy cultivation, and produces from 35 to 40 bashels of wheat to the fine agricultural and grazing land. The land is mostly the bunch grass table land, of easy cultivation, and produces from 35 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. The principal trading points are Alkali and Fossil, but other towns are springing up rapidly, such as Condon, Clem, Olex, Eight Mile and Rock Point. Adjoining Gilliam county on the east is Adjoining Culliam county on the east is tregational church, desire to a Morrow county, carved mainly out of Umatilla, with Heppner as the principal town and county seat. This county is named after Captain Jack Morrow, a member of the legistature from Umatille. The principal settlement in both these counties has been made within the past three years, exceeding anything of the kind known in the history of the state.—Statesman,

-Statesman.

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### Notice.

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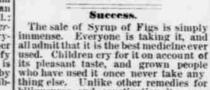
hours and hours in his study, poring over books and sermons, and neglect ing bodily exercise. Liver pecame tornid; stomach grew weary; bowels torpid; stomach grew weary: bowels acted irregularly; nerves yielded to prostration; minister was a gloomy

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