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Packard and Fox as Pilot Com-

Salem, Feb. 17.-The following nomine the governor have been con-

Board of regents of the State Agricultural College: T. W. Davenport, W. A. Sample, A. R. Shipley, Bernard Daly to

Weatherford, J. T. Apperson. Board of regents of the State University C. C. Beeekman, Henry Failing, A. G.

White, B. J. Daley, Jacob Voorhees, Alfred Lacy, Benj. Schofield, W. H. Holmes H. D. Compson , brigadier general, R.

W. Mitchell, adjutant general; Jeff-Myers lieutenant colonel; W. S. Perry, assistant The senate passed the following bills:

Belt's bill defining the duties of stock Ormsby's bill to establish a Soldiers

amendments to Matlock's bill for a branch insane asylum in Eastern Oregon. At 5 o'clock this afternoon, the senate and house went into joint session for the purpose of electing men to fill the offices age under susepnsion of the rules. The in the gift of the legislature. The following were chosen:

on, democrat, 54; I. A. Macrum, republican, 52; J. B. Eddy, republican, 52. The others who received votes were Klippel, 32; Wheeler, 31; Sibley, 38; Colvig, 5;

John Fox, F. Packard.

For state librarian: J. B. Putnam. For food and dairy commissioner: Chas.

For game protector: Ferry Hinshaw,

For boatman: F. F. Bradford. At the evening session of the senate. pallot law was brought up. At this junctare of the proceedings, while the senate was working under the regular order, 11:55. Weatherford, democrat, protested against the Durham bill being considered, claiming that it was not in its regular order. The democratic members joined him in the protest, claiming that the bill had been passed at noon and many bills were before it on third reading. By a vote of 16 to 12 it was decided to read the bill and representatives.

a third time. Motions to adjourn to a Under resolution call of the house, to lay on the table, to manner rejected. The previous question was voted on. 16 voting aye, two were absent, and 12 who refused to vote were its final passage with like result and the chair ruled that it had passed, by a vote of 16 yeas to 12 nays, and 2 absent. Matlock and McAllister were absent and well, Huston, Myers, Raley, Smith, Van-derburg, Veatch, Weatherford, and Woodard fileda protest against having their vote recorded "No," when they had not voted. The senators who had voted "Nay" filed the following protest and the same was entered as of record:

Mr. President.-We, the undersigned senators do protest against the president directing and requesting the clerk to re-cord us and each of us as voting "No" upon house bill No. 175, for reasons that one of us voted "No" when our mes were called, and that the record so made is untrue and does not represent the vote as taken and given; that the present had no authority of law to either count or record any of us as present and voting "No." and that only sixteen votes were cast upon the passage of said bill, and each and all of said votes were recorded in the affirmative and none in the

The general appropriation bill was next taken up and received consideration for several hours. Minor amendments were made all through the bill.

IN THE HOUSE, Salem, Feb 17. The house today pa Matlock's bill for a branch insane asylum in Eastern Oregon.

The house receded from ame 5, to the senate bill for a state normal school at Weston, and concurred in the senate amendment to the bill for a sea

appropriation bill which was set for con-

sideration at 2 p. m. Shortly after noon the general appro-priation bill found its way into the house where it has been discussed for many hours. The bill is an enormous one, agnours. The bill is an enormous one, ag-kregating more than \$2,000,000. It has not yet reached the senate, but when it does come, there will be offered amendments

As the session nears the end, it begins to look asif the present legislature has outdone all that have preceded it in the way of approriations. By the way of sumpropriation bill may be mentioned the following:

For the World's Fair, 200,600.

#### State University, \$50,000. Agricultural College, \$28,000. WestonNormal School, \$25,000.

been passed. Among them may be men d the assessment and taxation law Fixed levies have been done away with

The senate has agreed to virtually adjourn at midnight, but is not likely that even the appropriation bill will be settled by that time and an all-night session will probably be held. Final adjournmen has been decided upon for 16 a. m. to-

A large number of bills were pass this afternoon in both houses.

The house resolved itself into commit-tee of the whole with Mr. Paxton in the chair to consider the general appropria tion bilk Wright, chairman of the com mittee on ways and means explained the provisions of the bill. The bill was read by sections and the various provisions considered and the bill as a whole adopt-

ed.
The consideration of the general appropriation bill was interrupted at 4:30 by the approach of the senate according to a joint resolution adopted this morning to go into joint convention for the elecmal school: J. V. Butler, P. Haley, J. C. tion of railroad commissioners and other officers. After the joint convention had been dissolved the house adjourned to 7:45 p. m. At that hour the house met and acted upon some senate amendments to

Mr. Bishop, on the part of the hous resented to the speaker, Mr. Keady, a large and beautiful picture containing the Trullinger's bill for the Astoria sea, wall | photographs of all the members of the louse. Accompanying the presentation he made an appropriate speech. Mr. Keady made a feeling response.

The house then resolved itself into committee of the whole for further consideration of the general appropriation bill. At 9 o'clock the bill was finished in committee and reported to the house. The vote was yeas, 33; nays,22.

Paxton moved to reconsider the vote by which the committee on salaries and mileage, relating to compensation of was adopted? The motion was adopted. Paxton then moved an amendment fixing the compensation of short-hand clerks at \$5 per day; chief clerks For fish commissioners: George T. My-ers, George Gustin, Allen Parker, W. J. Riley, Joseph Paquet. Ormsby moved that the pay of pages be \$5.50 per day: both motions were passed and the report was then adopted

by a vote of 34 to 17. The senate bill to repeal the act establishing a state board of charities was taken up and passed by a vote of 39 to 12. for senate bills was made a special order for 10 o'clock, being the senate concurrent resolution for the free coinage of silver. The same was taken up and its consideration postponed till

The senate bill providing for the apportionment of state senators was taken up, yeas 38; nays, none. There not being a quorum voting, the free coinage resolution was then indefinitely postponed. Ford offered joint resolution No. 16, reiative to the apportionment of senators Under resolution of the house, the

speaker with two members appointed by him will examine and correct the journal. The speaker appointed Merrill and Miller. Adjourned till 9:30 tomorrow.

Montreal, which recently arrived at New York from Gothenberg after an extremely long passage of 77 days, states that it was one of the roughest in his memory, and that on two occasions the vessel was saved from foundering by the use of oil, During a gale from the southeast the lower main topsail was blown into shreds, and the furled sails were blown out of the gaskets. With every inch of canvas gone, decks swept of everything movable, and the boats smashed, the bark scudded before the gale under bare poles and went far south of her latitude. South of Cape Hatteras another series of storms were met. The dripping of oil over the bow had a wonderful effect; it broke the force of the waves and kept the vessel from foundering.

The disengaged fleet is beginning to assume large proportions, says the Ore-gonian, for so late a date in the shipping season, the total amounting to over the iron barks Natuna and Birkdale and the wooden bark Olympic. The inquiry rates asked for tonnage or from lack o rate no new charters have been written lately and immediate prospects are not very flattering. Probably 27s dd would to-day be a full figure for iron, and it is not certain whether shippers would char-ter at that rate. Tonnage to arrive within a month is not of large proportions but when added to free tonnage now or hand makes the outlook rather blue for

The Australia reports a rough passage from Honolulu as the reason for delay in arriving in the Bay City. Several of the deck houses were flooded, Purser Ryan was washed out of his berth and a dozen of the crew were more or les cut and bruised by encountering heavy sens which broke on the deck, Neither the San Juan nor the Mohican was spoken. The Japanese training ship Kon-go, hence on January the 7th, arrived at

The Eastern Monarch was spoken Janu The Eastern Monarch was spoken January 18th in latitude 4 south, longitude 3 west, and the Parnock December 26th in latitude 28 south, longitude 125 west. Both vessels are from this city for Cock. The Ardgowan, for Falmouth, was spoken January 22 in latitude 25 north, longitude.

REPORT.

She Wants the President to Stay All Proceedings.

Her Only Object in Retiring Wa. to Prevent Bloodshed and Destruction of Property.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The documents laid before the senate on the Hawaiian question contain the hitherto unpublished protest of Queen Lilloukalani address to President Harrison. In it she says some of her subjects aided by aliens have renounced their loyalty and have revolted the kingdom.Upon receiving proof that the United States minister abetted and caused unlawful movements of troops to be made and landed, for that purpose she submitted to force, believing he would not have acted that way unless by au thority of the United States government This action on her part, she says wa prompted by three considerations: the fu tility of a conflict with the United States a desire to avoid violence and bloodshed destruction of property and certainly sh felt that this government will right what ever wrongs may have been inflicted it

Secretary Foster states teday that he will preserve \$100,000,000 gold reserve a all hazards. How, he could not say, bu he stated with emphasis, that if it be came necessary to issue bonds to do it, hwould go even to that extreme. The house has passed the pension ap ropriation bill.

TROOPS WERE WITHDRAWN Leaving the Republicans Masters of th

Topeka, Ks., Feb. 17 .- The state troop have been sent home, the armed posse o the deputy sheriff disbanded, the reput licans and populists have laid down their ments of the day are regarded on al sides as a decisive victory for the reput licans. They recure by the terms of the compromise the undisputed possion of the representative hall in the capitol; the main point for which they have struggling. The populists secure the hollow privilege of meeting undisturbed in some other place. The final result of the the unfortunate legislative muddle. The populists say that their house will go right ahead making laws, no matter wha tinue to recognize the house and the gov ernor will sign the bills passed by it. Should they be declared invalid by reason of having been passed by an illega house, then the populists say the blam will be with the courts. In case such thing comes to pass all the state institu tions, colleges, asylums, etc., will have to close

When word was received in the re publican house that governor Liewelling had withdrawn the troops, great cheer went up. Speaker Douglas made an ad dress stating that the republicans had won a great victory and would win another tomorrow in the supreme court. Governor Liewelling said this even ing that the populist party has taken no

backward step. The populist party will now proceed without fear of molestation to the transaction of business Blood shed has been averted and this, is the crowning triumph of the populist victory. The governor added that he and the senate would recognize but one house. If the supreme court declares the populis' house unconstitutional then the responsi bility for the acts of the house will rest with it. The populists at all times deny the right of the supreme court to determine any question arising/ from the organization of the house of representatives

THE STAKES ARE COVERED. Mitchell Comes to Time with Ten Thous and Dollars.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Mitchell today cov ered Corbett's \$10,000 deposit. The fight will take place the second week in De comber before the club offering the argest purse. All the deteals have bee settled except the division of the purce Brady wanted all or nothing, but was willing to permit \$1000 to go to the lose; for training purposes. Mitchell, however demanded that the purse 5e divided in the proportion of eighty and twenty per cent. Brady would not agree to this, but finally consented to let the loser have \$2,500. Mitchell however would accept n proposition but his own and the meeting

adjourned till tomorow.

Corbett telegraphed late tonight as fol ows: "If I can't whip that wind-bag

MORTON FOR AGRICULTURE. Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 17 .-- Mr. Cleve

J. STERLING MORTON, of Nebrask Has been tendered the secretaryship of agriculture, and has accepted it. The harbor commissioners of San Fran

cisco have settled the final points of the specifications for the foundation of the specifications for the foundation of the ferry building and have ordered the sec retary to advertise for bids immediately. In this case the laying of the foundation is fully as great an undertaking as completing the building. The foundation is divided into three sections and will contain 168 piers, with from ten to sixty piles for each pier, exclusive of the great pier for the tower to rest on, which will be over forty feet square. Every pile is to be eighty feet long, of not less than eighteen and eight inches in diameter at

base and cut off twenty-six feet be Oregon pine caps fixed with thirty-inch bolts form the resting place of the con-crete pler on which the building rests. As thus settled the plers will have a deeper foundation by four feet, six inches than the new section of sea wall which is to support the west wall of the new

#### Strife Stirred Up By McKevitt.

Great excitement was caused on Third street yesterday by the action of Police Captain McKevitt in dragging a man to jail who was perfectly solver and who did not appear to have been in anyway disturbing the peace. Several people stated that they had seen the young man standing talking to another man on the sidewalk when the officer walked up and, without any apparent provocation, arwithout any apparent provocation, ar-rested him. A large crowd gathered and much talk was indulged in as to the seemingly unwarranted arrest by the officer. Shortly afterwards the same officer rested him too, and marched him off to the cells. As the matter seemed extra ordinary an Astorian reporter proceeded to gather the facts in the case to satisfy the anxious desire of the crowd on

Captain McKevitt stated that John and living at disreputable houses since about two months before Christmas. He and warned him several times to get out of that part of town and yesterday saw im on the street talking to a young man went up to him and told him if he did not quit loafing around Swilltown he would be arrested for vagrancy. At this the young fellow who was with him began o interrupt him in the course of his duty and asked him what he had to do in the matter. He told him to "shut up" or he would arrest him. He refused to "shut up," and the officer apprehended him on the charge of disorderly conduct and took aim to jail. He released him later on \$16 ball. He arrested Cronk on the charge of vagrancy and he was released on bail of

Fred. Holm's statement of the case is as follows: "I am engaged as a cook on the lightship and on Thursday I came nto town on leave of absence. Yesterday about noon I was standing talking to Mr. Cronk near Herman Wise's store when the officer came up and said to Cronk that ne had better keep off the streets in the ower part of town or he would get into trouble. I told the officer that we got talking about the lower part of town but about the lightship. He told me to I said I had done nothing to be arrested, and he grabbed hold of my coat collar and dragged me to jall. I had on a new ne down. I cried out and he got on me and choked me, I had done nothing whatever to be arrested and was perfectly

Cronk stated that he was going to the autcher shop to get some meat when he met Fred Holm. They walked on till got itt came up and told him if he did not keep out of Swilltown he would be arrested. He said he guessed he had a right to walk on what streets he pleased and then Holm told the officer that they were not talking about Swilltown but about the lightship. McKevitt then arrested Holm without further provocation. He also stated that he was not living in a house of ill fame. About an hour after Holm was arrested he was standing on the street alone, near the engine ho and McKevitt came up and arrested him for vagrancy. He was released a little iater, Isaac Bergman depositing his bail

Kronk was a hard worker when he could get work, and that if McKevitt's seal prompted him to arrest anybody there were dozens of men he could have taken who never did a hand's turn in their lives, and who were known by the officer to

be vagrants of the worst kind.

The following petition was circulated on he streets yesterday after the occurrence To the Honorable body of police com-

missioners, Astoria, Oregon.—
We the undersigned citizens hereby petition your honorable body to remove Captain McKevitt from the police force of Astoria for the reasons enumerated be-

First: On this 17th day of February he said Captain McKevitt arrested Frei the said Captain McKevitt arrested Frei Holm a cook on board the Columbia River lightship, without cause and shamefully maltreated him en route to the jail and afterwards, as has subsequently devel-oped, beat and choked the prisoner un-mercifully after having deposited him within the confines of the city jail, during

a moment of frenzy.
Second: That the officer in times past has displayed a brutal disposition by doing the prisoners bodily and uncalled for

Third: That the said captain is fre-quently in a semi-inebriated condition and not a fit man to uphold the dignity of a police force nor properly discharge the duties devolving upon him.

The tug Annie, after delivering a consignment of papers at Alameda, Cal., early Monday morning, narrowly escaped running down a schooner on her return trip. The tug had just pulled out from Alameda creek and had not got under full bendway when she crossed the bow of a schooner under full sail. The pilot house of the tug was smashed in and nearly away to away by the schooner boom before the little steamer glided past out of further danger. Captain Tichworth will