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	committee placed the estimate of receipts at \$45,657, derived from the following sources:
	Liquor licenses \$13.200
	Total receipts
	Mayor and councilmen \$1.00 Auditor's office 140 Treasurer's office 60 City attorney's office 86 Street superintendent 90 Janitor, fuel and light 44 Poundmaster 10
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when the appropriations will be made. ommended by the committee, which is

HEIKMANN OUT FOR GOOD. At the last meeting of the council exillegally removed from office by failure of the council in proceeding against him to comply with the law. The city at orney was instructed to make a report on the matter, and he did so last

KINNEY SUCCEEDS PARKER.

istaction, as he is a careful, conscientions man and well fitted to againt in the administration of this branch of the city BE 10 MILLS

City Will Require the Amount Derived From This Tax For 1899.

RECEIPTS ARE IN EXCESS

Expenditures Will Fall Short, According to the Estimate Made by the Council.

NEW WATER COMMISSIONER

M. J. Kinney to Fill the Vacancy Caused by the Death of W. W. Parker Interesting Meeting.

The only questionable feature of the ouncit meeting last night was the appearance of City Attorney Allen in ful dress. He wors the regulation entaway with a magnificent white vest, and his patent leather shoes shone like diamonds. He had the appearance of a person about to participate in a cake walk, and all out proved ineffectual. Goddard said he strenuously objected to this uncalled for appearance of the city attorney, who, he said, seemed to think that he was the only microbe in the kies, and he moved that Allen be asked to retire. In event and, of his failure to do so, Chief Hailock was to throw him out. Goddard's motion brought forth an explanation from the ever "reddy" city attorney, who asked the pardon of the council for changing toga without permission, and exgoing to a ball, where custom required full dress. He said he would never do would allow him to remain, that he would make no further attempt to have his salary increased. He said also that he was wrapped up in his bandker-He said he was suffering great physical pain, and, if the council tormented him mentally, he was sure it would be necessary for him to resign. His little speech aroused the sympamy of Mr. God. dard, who is very tender-hearted, and the Third ward councilman withdrew his motion, threatening, however, to keep it

ecasion again arise. All the members were in their seats when Mayor Bergman The most important matter to come before the meeting was the estimate of receipts and expenditures for the coming year, as compiled by the ways and means committee. The report of that

The committee recommended that the amounts set forth in the estimate of expenditures be appropriated, and an ordinance covering the matter was introduced. The council decided to delay action on the matter, however, in order to ber at Sans South." A moment later give the members an opprtunity to ex- he remarked: amine the estimate and recommend any necessary alterations. A special meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, Councilman Scherneckau, of the ways read first and second times, and goes well, 'tis only for connoiseurs.' over till the next meeting. The levy rec-

City Surveyor Heikmann presented a promenades in Berlin, saying: "I shall communication setting forth that he was The report sets forth that the proceeded in a legal manner against Mr. Heikmann, and that the removed official would have to go to the Silverdale. The only cause that can be courts with his claim, unless the court assigned is insanity. In taking his own claim of illegality of procedure was a first and third shots.

and the council unanimously approved the appointment. The appointment of cember 29 off the Columbia river.

WELCH'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

few days ago James W. Weich presented what he considered two needed changes in the charter. One, referring to the improvement of streets, was sent to the street committee, and the other, providing for the exemption of manufac tories from taxes, went to the ways and means committee. The latter committee reported favorably on the suggestion has night, and the report was unanimously adopted. The city attorney was instructed to prepare the necessary amendment and orward it to the Clatsop county delegaon at Salem. This amendment will exmpt from city taxation for a period o five years all new manufactories or other adustries employing 25 or more white The idea is to encourage out.

ie capital to invest here. Mr. Weich's other recom that the street superintendent be authorized to patch streets, the work to be paid for by the city. The street com mittee reported adversely on the matter giving us a reason that future street emmittees might take the law in roader sense than intended, and that he delegation of such power to commi tees was a bad precedent to establish The council concurred in the committee's

JUDGE GRAY CENSURED

The following self-explanatory resolution was introduced by Councilma-Welch and ununimously adopted by Hon. J. H. D.; Gray, county judge, to representataives of this county at Salen petition to the effect that one-half of the property road tax within the city limits of Astoria and one-half the road oll tax be collected should be given to the county, to be expended on county

roads outside the city; and 'Whereas, At the suggestion of the Astoria Progressive Commercial Assoation and numerous taxpayers, the uncil has already assented to and caused to be drafted an amendment to the charter giving all the road poll tax ollected within the city to the county, deeming that the best possible course;

"Whereas, Said Gray is making an fort to dictate charter amendments, for. getful of the fact that he is not a coundiman, but only county judge of Clatsop ounty, and that he has nothing to do with charter amendments; now, there-"Resolved, That the council condemns said to a friend that Burns had offered

any effort, or communication, or petition, ending to secure the passage of such a was described as a Grant man, and an censure as will deprive the city of any of the property road tax collected within the city, and that the Astoria Progressive | do as well by me as Burns has offered to ommercial Association be requested to do." also adopt this resolution, and that opies of the same be sent to the repreentatives at Salem, and that said Asoria Progressive Commercial Association requested to also forward copies to

be representatives."

NO CHANGE IN THE LIMITS. The effort to secure a change in the city limits was killed by the council on file for future introduction should the last night for two years, at least. The matter came up in a resolution by Counilman Parker recommending that the limits be reduced about one-half. Mr Welch moved that action on this resolution be indefinitely postponed and the motion carried, but two members-Utzinger and Parker-voting in the negative. The present legislative delegation has announced its intention to not introduce any measure for charter amendments unless the council favored the changes. The advocates of reduced limits may succeed in making the matter an issue in the next election and electing their candidates, but this is not at all

> its will doubtless die out. VISITS THE STUDIO OF

SCULPTOR MAGNUSSEN. The Kaiser and Empress Victoria Examine the Latest Model of Bismarck

and Pronounce It Remarkable. BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- Yesterday Emperer William and Empress Augusta Victoria visited the studio of Sculptor Herr Magnussen to see the statue of Frederick the Great, which the painter, Adolph Mengel, had recently highly praised to the emperor, advising him to see it. On entering the studio the kaiser laughingly reminded the sculptor that he himself sat as a model for him when the dowager Empress Frederick took her two eldest children to the studio of Magnussen's father, who was also an artist. After a long time in silence the emperor said:

"That must go into the death cham-"The mastery over the soul of the failing body is very striking. He looks as though he wanted to lift himself up

bust of the late Prince Bismarck, moddinance placing the levy for 1899 at 10 the likeness remarkable, saying: "Hun- vent it. mills on the real and personal taxable dreds will stand before it and say Blsproperty in the city. The measure was marck never looked like that; and yet-In the course of the conversation he told covered in Mr. Scherneckau's ordinance, of Herr Menzel's opinion, adding: will doubtless be made. trust entirely to his judgment." a statue in the Sieges-Allee, or avenue of victory, one of the most fushionable

> can easily overcome difficulties." MURDER AND SUICIDE.

choose a very hard theme, as I see you

SEATTLE, Jan. 19 .- David Williams. ex-surveyor of Kitsap county, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide this afternoon at his home near assigned is insanity. In taking his own cil saw fit to reinstate him. Mr. Allen life he shot himself three times with a was of the opinion that Heikmann's shotgun. Two hours elapsed between the

CAPTAIN ERICKSON EXONERATED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The United The death of W. W. Parker left a va. States inspectors of hulls and boilers tocancy on the water commission, which day exonerated Captain Erickson, of the was filled by Mayor Bergman last night. steam schooner Protection, from any He named for the place Mr. M. J. Kinney, blame in connection with the foundaring of his vessel in the heavy storm on De-

BIG PRICES

Burns Said to Be Paying \$6000 at the California Capital.

MANY CHARGES ARE MADE

Chairman of the Committee Appointed to Investigate the Scandal Implicated.

THE SITUATION UNCHANGED

Democrats Are Voting for White, the Grant and Burns Men Standing Firm In Other States.

tee investigating the scandals resulting from the senatorial situation is meeting with surprising results. The last man to be dragged into the circle of suspicion is Chairman Cosper, of the himself. L. L. Levings, of the San Fran. cisco Call, took the stand today and swere that a person, to the witness unknown, had told him that Milton J.Green, Grant's manager, had said that Cosper had been to Green with a statement that Burns had offered him (Cosper) \$6000 for his vote. Cosper, according to the story, told Green that he would like to vote for Grant, but thought that Grant should pay him as much as Burns had offered. Chairman Cosper followed Levings of

the stand and denied the statement, Walter Bacon, Grant's attorney before ommittee, stated that he had told that a member of the assembly had \$6000 for a member's vote. The friend assemblyman had said to him: "it's your for Grant, you people should The others were scattering.

The witness demanded that the man to whom Cosper had, he alleged, made the statement he brought before the cominit. tee, and named C. C. Lammerson, of Visalia. When pressed as to whom the assemblyman is, he replied, "Mr. Cosper," A subpoena has been issued for Lammerson. Subpoenas will tomorrow, be issued for M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle; W. F. Herrin, of the Southern Pacific law department, and John D. Spreckles, proprietor

of the San Francisco Call. THE DEADLOCK CONTINUES. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 19-The 5rst break o the senatorial deadlock was made on the 22d ballot, when Bulla gained four votes and Barnes one. The forces of Grant and Burns stand firmly by their espective candidates, the gains went to Bulla and Barnes coming from the lesser lights of the senatorial contest. The 22d and 23d ballots were as follows:

likely, and the agitation for smaller lim-

LITTLE CHANGE AT OLYMPIA. OLYMPIA, Jan. 19.-In today's balloting the dropping of Daniels from Ankeny to Foster was significant, because Beales left Humes for Wilson. Hammer and Rarlow, who have been on the sick list, appeared today and voted for Foster. Three ballets failed to shake the respective standing of the candidate, as follows:

tinuation of the balloting from one to three votes, all but one each of the Foster and Wilson men united in continuing the balloting while the fusionists, 13 Humes and 4 Ankeny men and the one John B. Allen man supported adjournment The Humes men voted for adjournment almost solidly until it was apparent the opposition to continuing was defeated. Wilson's managers continued again and speak." After studying the to demand a caucus, because the opposition say they know they cannot get it

and means committee, introduced an or- eled just before his death, he pronounced until they (the Wilson men) cannot pre-A break in Wilson's forces now would go far toward ditching him, but to continue to climb higher would enhance his chances materially. One fusionist, Van the sculptor that he might well be proud Patton, the aged senator from Columbia county, voted for Wilson by mistake to-He day. He corrected the error at the conalso promised Magnussen an order for clusion of the rollcall. All the fusionists present support Congressman Lewis. Lagrippe continues to grow more prevalent among members and visitors.

> BITTER CONTEST IN NEVADA. Merriam will go to Denver. CARSON, Jan. 19.-Increased bitterness has been injected into the senatorial contest by the action of the state central committee of the silver party, which this afternoon deposed from the chairmanship W. E. Sharon, who is managing ambassador to Great Britain.

Newlands and Sharon. The chief charge against both the deposed members w reachery to the platform adopted at mittee by a vote of 25 to 14 and New. lands was read out of the party by

William M. Stewart out of the silver party, but it was voted down. Sharon then left the committee room, followed by 11 members, and announced that he would form a new committee. The republicans are slated over the committee's action, believing, with a division of the sliver forces, they would infuse new life into the contest. The committee prafers to be pleased with what they term the weeding out of the renegades," Congressman Newlands asserts that his position is strengthened by his enforced retirement by the silver party manage

WOMAN RECEIVES A VOTE. SALT LAKE, Jan. 19 .- The legislature

said, the first vote ever cast for a woman for the United States senate. ATKINSON TURNED DOWN. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 19 .- The republican senatorial caucus on the fifth ballot stood: Scott, 26; Atkinson, 13; scattering, 9.

Scott needed then but one more vote to

day Senator Peely, of Salt Lake, voted

for Martha Hughes Cannon, being, it is

minate and the nomination was con ceded to him. Three republican members refused to enter the caucus or abide by the caucus decree. IN NEBRABKA. LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- The last vote for

follows: Allen, 56; Hayward, 38; Webster, 10; Thompson, 7; Lamberton, 4; scattering, 14; necessary to choice, 64. IN DELAWARE. DOVER, Jan. 19 .- The vote for United cates senator follows: (democrat)

inited States senator today resulted as

IN NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK, Jan. 19 .- Of 91 votes cast for United States senator Johnson received 30 and Thomson (democrat), 14. IN MONTANA.

HELENA, Jan. 18 .- The vote for United States senator today resulted: Conrad (democrat)

SHORT LINE TRANSFER DELAYED. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The fact developed today that the transfer of the Oregon Short Line to the Union Pacific, which the directors of the latter road have been empowered to make, is likely to be delayed by a suit brought by C. H. Venner, of Boston, as a Union Pacific shareholder against the road, in which he is in a small way identified. A meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific was held at Salt Lake City January 10, when authority was given the Union Pacific board to increase the common stock to \$38,000,000 in order to take over the Short Line. This matter will be considered in the early part of next month. A director of the Union Pacific said today that the Venner suit is likely to delay the

transfer, but the argument which he presents will cause no permanent trouble,

REBELS AGAINST IS TO L MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19.-The Journal today prints a letter, written by Edward C. Wall, a Wisconsin member of the democratic national committee, in which he says: "It is my belief that the doctrine of 16 to 1 is neither democratic nor a sound business proposition, bur is, in fact, entirely opposed to both. I, with many others, accepted the platform in 1896, not because of that declaration, but notwithstanding it, and at this time it seems proper for me to enter, as I now do, my protest, as a democrat, against a repetition of that mistake. I make no protest against the rest of the platform of 1896 and for Mr. Bryan, the nominee for president at that time, I have the very highest respect, knowing he is a

sincere, honest and fearless man," NEWARK ORDERED HERE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Orders have been sent from the navy department to have the cruiser Newark prepared to start with dispatch from the New York navy yard for the Pacific station, via the straits of magellan. The Newark is a powerful protected cruiser of about the same size and power as the Philadelphia, whose place she will take on the station the Philadelphia going to Samoa.

mand of the department of California and immediately thereafter Major General Shafter issued an order announcing his accession to the command. General

MERRIAM RELINQUISHES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- Today Ma.

jor General Merriam relinquished

CONFIRMED BY SENATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The senate today confirmed Joseph H. Choate as



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