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# **NEWS OF THE WEEK**

#### In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

Its election news.

senatorial election.

of Java, Dutch East Indies.

During the present year Japan will

complete seven new warships.

Swettenham has recalled his letter to Davis, but Jamaica still demands his

An Irish audience at Dublin howled down a play which slandered Irish

One of Senator Bailey's witnesses in the Texas legislative investigation has confessed perjury.

Goold has made peace with Harriman and will not complete the Western Pacific to the coast.

General William Booth, the aged founder and head of the Salvation army, will tour the world. Many protests are being sent to

Washington against giving the canal contract to Olliver and associates. Citizens of New Rockford, N. D. have threatened to burn railroad prop-

erty for fuel unless coal is sent them. Disorders are growing more serious throughout Russia. For several months things have been comparatively quiet. Governor Swettenham has accepted

Slight earthquake shocks continue throughout Jamaica,

A plot to kill the Crown Prince of Servia has been unearthed.

The pope has a scheme whereby h hopes to continue worship in France, The jury which will hear the evidence in the Thaw case is not yet com-

Naval authorities declare the coast

The revenue to canneries and fisher-

An ice machine at Chicago exploded and the ammonia fumes killed four persons and seriously injured sixteen. Oliver has notified Secretary Taft

The Phelps Publishing Company's plant at Springfield, Mass., has bee destroyed. The loss is placed at \$1,

Leading cattlemen of Dakota and Rio Colorado Threatening to Destroy Minnesota declare that the loss to live stock by the recent storms will reach more than \$1,000,000 in the states along

our northern boundary.

Ex-Governor Higgins, of New York, is allohtly improved.

Twenty miners were killed by an ex-

plosion in a West Virginia mine. The Northwestern railroad is chang-

ing its locemotives to oil burners.

The powers are already divided on the question of disarmament at the Hague conference,

President Castro, of Venezuela, has

George A. Burnham, Jr., has been sent to Sing Sing for two years for grand larceny from the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company. He was the recent investigations.

of withdrawing all troops from Mancharia except a milway goard.

Chicago a special session of congress to off of about \$10,000,000. revise the tariff laws was advocated. Attorney General Bonaparte has been

asked to bring suit to prevent the formation of a gigantic copper trust extend-

The Alaska delegate in congress op-

San Francisco relief work for January the ground, allowing the sheep to feed. is estimated at \$445,470, which amount has been forwarded by the National Red Cross society.

it was shown that only favorites were for building the Panama canal would able to obtain cars.

The North Dakota blizzard continues with onabated fury. The tempertaure lowest bidder in the recent competition, early in March. ranges from 5 to 45 below zero and all provided that within the next ten days railroad traffic is at a standstill.

at Kingston. A report in London that he has presented his resignation will be neither denied or affirmed by officials.

The attorney general of Minnesota has begun suit to cancel the charter of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad company. This is really the Eastern Cuba and defied the rural

#### POWERFUL CENSORSHIP.

Proposed to Give Postal Authorities Control of Newspapers.

Washington, Jan. 29. - The bill of he Joint Postal commission, just completed, if enacted into law, would create a press censorship in the hands of government employes to determine what information the reading public of the day in the house, and, as usual, what information the reading public of the day in the house, and, as was under consideration, Kahn, of Calwants, and extend a paternalistic when the amendment striking out the information and a paternalistic of the day in the house, and, as was under consideration, Kahn, of Calwants, and extend a paternalistic free distribution of seeds was reported, guardianship over the counting froom free distribution of seeds was reported, by limiting the amount of advertising

The Russian government has doctored mail matter is carried at a loss to the chief of the bureau of chemistry, Dr. A deadlock exists in the New Jersey portionate share in revenue. One of the main rresults of its pendering is A revolt has broken out in the island the discovery that the newspaper, especially the Sunday edition, has ex- Hale, who contended that too much panded too much in the direction of the talking and not enough work was being magazine. The members of the com-An explosion of dust in a mine near matter contained in the Sunday issue the diplomatic and consular and forti-Fayetteville, W. Va., killed 80 miners. of a newspaper lacks the "quality to fications appropriation bills, which Alger. Dr. Edward Everett Hale demake it socially and educationally val- were on the calendar. Before the sesuable." They would reform every-thing by abolishing the Sunday supplement or else make it so inocuous that nobody would care to read it.

A glance at the above provisions of the bill will fully convince any one of hibit interstate commerce in childthe radical nature of the law the com- made goods. mission proposes. It would limit the amount of advertising; it would eliminate all legitimate advertising matter from supplements, and it would prevent the publication in the supplements of all fiction, of all matter of general and useful information regarding the affairs of the world, and make the supplement merely an overflow for tion and distribution of oil. The report the news of the main sheet.

#### CROPS CAUSED SHORTAGE.

#### Railroads Had So Much Traffic They Could Not Carry Coal.

Washington, Jan. 29. - Representative Marshal, of North Dakota, in an interview tonight declared that while ly pursued." there is a shortage of fuel at some points in North Dakota and danger of marily out of the so-called car shortage, and later of an unusual snow storm, North Dakota is in no need of financial

'grew out largely of the enormous crops | Patterson. raised throughout the state and through the expansion of business far beyond all ordinary limits, which literally of Southern California should be pro- swamped the railroads, not only with products going out of the state, but also men of Alaska for 1906 reached nearly ing in. In an attempt to handle this at the funeral of the late Senator Alger. that he will comply with the conditions is not a financial shortage, but a rail- fested by naval officers in the navy perregarding the Panama Canal contract, road shortage which embarrasses the people of the state at this time."

#### LAGUNA DAM ENDANGERED.

# Irrigation Project.

Los Angeles, Jan. 29. - The Times this morning says: If the Rio Colo-Hill says he has not watered his rail- rado should not be forced to return to prominent place with the speechmakits old channel and remain there, the ers, although action on this provision Laguna dam, constructed by the United of the bill, by a vote of 71 to 69, was States Reclamation service across the bill incorporating the International river 12 miles above Yuma, will be de- Sunday School association of America stroyed and the irrigation of hundreds of was passed. thousands of acres in Arizona, California and Mexico will be impossible.

The Laguna dam is unique in that the danger threatening its existence lurks below instead of above the surface. During the past three years, the to compel the enactment of the naval The Oklahoma constitution provides Colorado, instead of repairing its personnel bill at this session" were prethat 15 per cent of the voters are re- breaks by salt deposits, has cut them quired to bring an amendment before wider and deeper, and it has fermed a gorge 60 feet deep and 1,500 feet wide through the cultivatted lands of the sent a message from his sick bed de- Imperial valley. During the period of claring he will survive this illness and the highest flood it cut back at the rate also that he has no intention of becom- of a third of a mile a day. The Laguna dam is said to have cost about \$2,000,-

# Sent Many Goods to Cuba.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Never before in the history of United States comcounsel and vice president of the com- merce with Cuba was the export trade pany and his conviction is the result of of this country to that island so great as during the past calendar year. The l'anama canal contract will like- American importations from that rely be given to Olliver, one of the recent public are considerably below that for the preceding year. The total exports from this country to Cuba were valued Russia has announced her intention at \$46,491,944, which is more than \$2,-000,000 over the exportations for 1905. The importations from Cuba were val-At a meeting of tariff revisionists at ued at \$85,055,295, showing a falling

# Very Few Sheep Are Lost.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 29.-Sheepme and cattlemen declare all reports sent out recently detailing big losses in the eastern and northern parts of the state Eastern Republicans would grant are utterly untrue, and that while losses ship subsidy to South American lines will probably be somewhat above the average, it is still to early to approximate, as the heaviest losses usually ocposes land grants to the companies pro-posing to build new railroads. He better prepared to stand a severe winter says the trusts have ample capital to than cattlemen, and in many places do the work without Federal assistance. have kept the losses down by using retary snow plows with which they bared

# Contract Goes to Olliver.

Washington, Jan. 29. - Following a At the Interstate Commerce inquiry conference at the White House it was at Washington into the coal monopoly officially announced that the contract in command of the infantry and cavalry the action on the ground of economy. be awarded to William D. Olliver, who, with Anson M. Bangs, was the of brigadier generals, which will occur ington, and will take the stand that all he and his associates, with at least two Independent contractors shall cover the Swettenhma still obstructs relief work entire field of the work to be performed under the contract.

Capture Desperate Cuban Bandit.

# IN THE NATIONAL HALLS OF CONGRESS

Tuesday, January 29. the members from the farming districts surance companies and, their relation ontvoted those from the cities, revers-

as has been the law for years.

The recommendations of the committee on agriculture to increase the sal-The joint commission started work tee on agriculture to increase the sal-tee on agriculture to increase the sal-aries of Chief Forester Pinchot and the \$238,000 for the purchase and testing government, and does not pay its pro- Wiley, from \$3,500 to \$4,500, went out bulbs, trees, shruls and vines, and on points of order.

Washington, Jan. 29. - The senate session today began with a lecture from done. He had particular reference to mission avow that the miscellaneous his inability to secure the passage of

Monday, January 28. nterstate Commerce Commission sent to mark of respect. Congress a report of the investigations made by it under the Tillman Gillespie resolution concerning the relations of mmon carriers by rail to the produc covers the distribution of petroleum and its products east of the Mississippi River, and, incidentally, the Kansas and and perpetuated its monopoly," is asserted that "the ruin of its con petitors has been a distinct part of the policy of the Standard Oil Company in the past, systematically and persistent

Washington, Monday, Jan. 28 .- J. J Hill, E. H. Harriman and the Republi shortage at other points, growing pri- can policy of protection are assailed in

Saturday, January 26. Washington, Jan. 26. - The senate was in session today only for a little more than an hour, the early adjournwith merchandise and materials com- ment being taken to permit attendance tremendous volume of traffic, the rail- A few bills of minor importance were way companies were grossly negligent passed, but most of the time the sitting in relation to the fuel supply, so our was devoted to the further discussion of great prosperity is the real cause of our Hale's resolution providing for an intemporary embarrassed condition. It quiry into the personal interest mani-

tion when adjournment was taken. The question of the free distribution of garden seeds continued to hold the most postponed until Monday. The senate

Friday, January 25. Washington, Jan. 25 .- Resolutions to check naval officers from "lighting a fire under senators and representatives sented in the senate today by Hale, and, after causing a snappy debate of short duration, went over for future consideration. Hale's resolution cites the president's order forbidding government employes to "lobby," and directs an inquiry by the secretary of the navy to ascertain whether the order is being

The urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$279,000 as it came from the house and authorizing by a senate amendment a loan of \$1,000,000 to the Jamestown Exposition company, was passed. The latter part of the day was devoted to the disposition of pension

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The house to-

Little Help to Settlers.

Washington, Jan. 29. - President ing his order requiring inspection by a world. Our stock of gold has increased patent issues will afford little relief to this amount \$724,000,000 came from homesteaders. The excepted cases are our own mines, but we drew from the largely those now pending, and are not rest of the world \$152,000,000 of its the general run of public land entries. gold. In the same 10 years our excess Homesteaders who have not yet receiv- of exports over our imports amounted ed patent, and those who hereafter in- to \$5,148,245,000. Had the world itiate homesteads, must wait until paid for all this excess of exports with-

# McCaskin to Be Major General.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- It is semischool at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., will Daizell says it would be far more eco

Washington, Jan. 29.—Representative Humphrey today laid before the ine in North Dakota has become so seri-Navy department a novel plan for re- ous that Senator Hanshrough conferred lieving the fuel famine lan the North- today with the president to see if Fedwest, particularly in Washington. He eral means cannot be found to relieve Havana, Jan. 29.— Enrique Mesa, a foundth the navy has at its coaling stathesituation. Telegrams appealing for which relief was a first of coal for which relie Havana, Jan. 29.— Enrique Mesa, a consider the many has a conting station of the province of Santiago, who tions large quantities of coal for which relief were laid before the

day passed a number of bills of a local

There was a general debate on of new, rare and uncommon seeds omitting the usual appropriation for the purchase of ordinary flower and garden seed for distribution.

Thursday, January 24. Washington, Jan. 24 - The session

of the senate today was held entirely with reference to the death of Mr. livered a special prayer, and after the His argument today was devoted to the at the sudden death and providing for troit. The resolutions were agreed to, and on motion of Senator Burrows the Washington, Monday, Jan. 28.—The senate at 12:17 adjourned as a further

Washington, Jan. 24. - The house today voted to abolish all the pension agencies throughout the country, 18 in number, and centralize the payment of pensions in the City of Washington This action was taken on the pension appropriation bill after spirited opposi-

The pension appropriation bill, carrying \$138,000,000 in round numbers, was passed.

#### Wednesday, January 23

Washington, Jan. 23, - The senate today accepted the propositiion of the house of representatives to increase the ly three hours.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indichild labor, declared that the census shows that nearly 2,000,000 child bread winners under 15 years of age are now at work.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The river and harbor appropriation bill, which was fixed as to when it shall be expended. The bill will probably not be considered by the house until next Monday. This bill is a record breaker in size allowed for river and harbor improvements in any previous congress.

# Fertilizer from the Air.

Washington, Jan. 34 .- The house ommittee on ways and means decided to enable small manufacturers to engage in making denatured alcohol. It pro vides for the locked still and tank sys tem in plants not making more than 100 gallons a day, and also provides that denatured alcohol is to be exempted from internal revenue tax when used in chloroform, either where the alcohol is chemically changed o otherwise.

# Abolish Free Seed Graft.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The house ommittee on agriculture today decided to recommend the discontinuance of free seed distribution by congress. Instead of appropriating the customary \$250,-000 for this purpose, the committee will advise in the report upon the agriculttural bill, which it is now preparfor the purchase of rare seeds to be distributed by the department of Agricul-

# Much Gold in America.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The United Roosevelt's order of Saturday modify- States is fast absorbing the gold of the ernor Swettenham of Jamaica will respecial agent of all land entries before \$876,000,000 in the last 10 years. Of Admiral Davis. It was stated positheir entries are examined before they out any return, the world, outside of through the efforts of the United States. can obtain patent; the same with tim- the United States, would have been madd bankrupt.

# Fight for Pension Agencies.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Representa officially announced that Brigadier Gentive Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, stated eral William McCaskin, commanding today that he intends toorganize a fight the department of Texas, will be pro- against the abolition of nine of the 18 moted to the grade of major general on the statutory retirement April 14 next The house committee on appropriations of Major General James F. Wade. The has reported a bill appropriating for present understanding is that Colonel only nine of the present agencies, and be appointed to the vacancy in the list nomical to pay all pensions from Washthe present agencies should go.

# Appeal for Federal Aid.

#### BLEEDING NORTH DAKOTA NOW

Northern State, Hungry and Cold Wrests Title From Kansas.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Conditions rising from a shortage of fuel and of food supplies continue to be bad in portions of Nortth Dakota, according to dispatches received at the Interstate Tuesday, January 29.

Washington, Jan. 29. — The agriculture, including \$50 private pension bills. The agricultural appropriation bill occupied most bills. The agricultural appropriation bill was then taken up and, while it time other dispatches show the rail-time day in the house, and, as usual, was under considerate. Each, of Calroads are making efforts to reach the places suffering from the want of these necessities of life. Mayor James J. to the city of San Francisco, before and Dougherty, at Park River, N. D., comby limiting the amount of advertising ontvoted those from the cities, reversand specifying just how it shall be and specifying just how it shall be ing a ruling of the chair by a vote of and specifying just how it shall be ing a ruling of the chair by a vote of after the earth-make and fire. The plains that the Great Northern railroad after the earth-make and fire. The just is not making any effort to move trains den seeds occupied the rest of the day.

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The plains that the Great Northern railroad den seeds occupied the rest of the day. plains that the Great Northern railroad city is entirely out of coal. There has been no mail for six days. The weather is fine. Prompt action, the mayor arid districts of the state.

Committees have been a delivery of fuel and mail.

A dispatch from Sherwood, N. D. dated January 26, says the place is en-tirely without fuel of any kind. Three cars of coal for Sherwood, it is asserted, were confiscated at Mohalt. There has been no train for a week. As provisions are low, the situation is report-

ed alarming. Under yesterday's date a dispatch rom Milton, N. D., says that two cars of soft coal have arrived, but no mail disposed of. Beveridge concluded his three-day speech on his child-labor bill. completed Senator Burrows presented the Great Northern, a dispatch was resaying that two freight trains with 17 constitutional powers of congress to pro-hibit interstate commerce in child-represent the senate at the funeral in the line reaching Hannah, one of the this city and attend the body to De- places suffering from a lack of coal.

#### MESSAGE ON CARS.

#### President Will Urge Passage of Laws Dalles. to Cure Shortage.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The car shortage question was considered at the White House today during a conference participated in by the president, Secretary Root, Secretary Taft, Postmaster General Cortelyou, Assistant Secretary Bacon, Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce commission, and Commissioner of Corporations Garfield. The president has announced his intention lies with Congress. of sending to congress a special message urging legislation of a remedial character to meet car shortage emergencies like those existing.

The Interstate Commerce commission has submitted certain principles which salaries of senators, representatives and the members think should form the tauer compromise ship subsidy bill territorial delegates to \$7,500 annually basis of any legislation to be recommended in the House today by and those of the vice president, the mended on that subject to con-Spight of Mississippi. The report is speaker of the house and members of and if these meet the views of the signed by Spight and other members the president's cabinet to \$12,000. president, they will be submitted to of the committee on merchant marine This action was taken by a vote of 53 that body. The president's decision is "The shortage of cars," he said, and fisheries-Goulden, Sherley and to 21 and followed a discussion of near-one of the results of the recent Chicago reciprocal demurrage convention, and of the very general complaint which ana, addressing the senate today on his has been made to the Interstate Combill to prohibit the transportation in merce commission of a shortage in the interstate commerce of the products of car carrying equipment of the country.

# HAVE TO BRIBE SWITCHMEN.

#### San Francisco Shippers Pay to Get Board of Public Building Commission-Freight Cars.

San Francisco, Jan. 28.-The Bullereported to the house today by the tin today publishes a story to the effect \$20,000 therefor, committee on rivers and harbors, car- that when Interstate Commerce Comsonnel bill. The resolution was ulti-mately referred to the committee on 466,188. Of this sum \$34,601,612 is to investigate the relations between the appropriated in cash, to be available milroads and shippers, he will find equipment of office. Washington, Jan. 26. — The house spent the greater part of the day debating the agricultural appropriation fixed as to when it shall be expended.

Washington, Jan. 26. — The house between July 1, 1907, and July 1, 1908, and \$48,834,256 is authorized for constituting the agricultural appropriation fixed as to when it shall be expended.

According to the Bulletin's informa tion, the practice has been followed at exceeding by many millions the amount the Oakland yards for some time, and merchants have found that, in order to get their cars to the warehouses they have to "tip" the switchmen in the

At the office of General Manager Calvin, of the Southern Pacific company, today, it was admitted that this is betoday to report favorable a bill designed ing done, but it was stated that the fault lay with the merchants themselves, who, of their own volition, resort to this practice in order to get This is largely due to the state printer speedy delivery. It was with the approval of the company.

#### Hear Japanese Case March 7. San Francisco, Jan. 28 .- The first hearing of the case by which the government will test the right of the local board of education to exclude Japanese from the public schools will be held in the Circuit court on March 7. This gerous weapons. date was fixed this morning when members of the board of education, with all the principals of all the schools in the city, were served with summons to appear in court on that date and answer the suit filed on behalf of the Japanese ing, that this sum of money be used boy, Keikichi Aoki, who has been debarred from the white schools.

# Not After Governor's Scalp.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- No advices have been received at the State department confirming the report that Govsign because of his clash with Rear tively today that no representations have been made by this government to Great Britain asking for the resignation of the governor. In fact, a high official said that the resignation of the governor would be regretted, as many people might think that he had been forced out

# Veiled Request From Japan.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28 -The Asso ciated Press learns that the decision of the Russian government to withdraw its troops from Manchuria immediately instead of waiting until April 15, the date fixed for this step in the Russo-Japanesh Portsmouth treaty, was made at a veiled request from the Japanese government, which apparently forsees trouble in the matter of internal administration of certain provinces of

# Nine Men Blown to Bits.

all foreigners, were blown to pieces by of the animals. a dynamite explosion today on the Tidewater railroad, near Pearisburg, Va. The laborers were at dinner and a quantity of the explosive, which was being thawed beside a fire, blew up.

# No Americans Were Killed.

Washington, Jan. 28. - The Ameri-

# PROCEEDINGS OF OREGON LEGISLATURE

Tuesday, January 29.

presented in the house providing for the branding of packed fruit with the the locality where grown.

the holder thereof. This provision was not discovered until today. A bill has been introduced in the

will not be allowed any clerks or mile-

Much opposition is being developed to the new water code as drawn by the Portland board of trade.

To place the printer on a flat salary of \$3,000 per year and appropriate \$20,000 for a building and plant is the object of a bill by Speaker Davey.

The general appropriation bill, presion ended, the two measures had been reading of the journal of yesterday was train as yet. From President Hill, of pared by the ways and means committee, carries a total of \$1,244,970. 2 Most of the new bills in the two Among them, however, was one cre- This makes a total of 237.

ating the new county of Cascade, in- Among the 19 bills in the senate creasing appropriation for Agricultural were two by Bailey amending the di-

The senate passed three and killed two today in joint session of the two houses of its measures.

#### Monday, January 28. Salem, Monday, January 28.—A me-norial has been presented in the Senate

asking Congress to compel railroads to sell their land grants. The sentiment of the Legislature is that the remedy There is a wide difference between the valuation placed on the Oregon City locks by the owners and Federal offiat about \$1,500,000 and the latter at county timber land to Jennings Bros., decide to acquire this property, it is probable the matter will have to be

Among the new House bills today Establishing union high school distriets from two or more contiguous dis-

settled in the courts.

of Indian War, 1855-56, and members grants and is covered by splendid tim-of Ninth Regiment, Oregon militin, ber. while actually in service, for use and risk of their horses, at per diem of \$2, and appraised value of every animal that was killed or rendered unfit for

state printing plant, and appropriating during the blizzard in November,

sons to supervise its expenditure For relocation of State Deaf Mute school, and appropriating \$14,000. Creating Crook County into the First Central Oregon Agricultural District, authorizing holding of an annual district fair at Prineville, and appropriat-

ing \$1,000 and printing to amount of \$200 therefor, Appropriating \$27,000 for mainte-nance and support of Central Oregon State Normal School,

#### Thursday, January 24. Salem, Jan. 24. - Both houses this

being unable to secure enough composi- dred. tors to turn out the work on time and will allow him time to catch up. The two houses this morning met in

joint assembly and listened to an address by Mr Bryan. A bill was introduced in the senate permitting capital punishment for rob-\$23; rolled, \$24@24.50.

bers who are captured armed with dan-Bitls were also introduced in the senate creating the county of North ton. Grant and create a railroad commission to be appointed by the governor. In the house new measures included \$17@18; clover, \$9; cheat, \$9; grain

the appointment of a commission to investigate the fire insurance business and one providing that each county shall be a judicial district and provid- pound. ing for a prosecuting attorney for each The bill providing for publication of

notice of all estrays was passed by the Egg house. The senate bill fixing the Linn-dozen. Lane boundary was also passed by the Poultry—Average old hens, 13@14c Four bills were passed by the senate. They provide: For holding meetings

of state textbook commission in May live, 17 @ 17 %c; turkeys, dressed, instead of July; raising fees of jurors from \$2 to \$3 per day; fixing salaries ducks, 14@15c. in Douglas county; to turn unexpended | school funds back into the county

Wednesday, January 23

#### Salem, Or., Jan. 23. - There are Buy Horses for O, N. G.

Oregon City - Dr. W. E. Carll, of this place, who is captain and assistant erty of Robert Tyrrell, at this place, surgeon of Oregon National guard, and has been leased to 12 dairymen of this who is also attached to the battery of neighborhood. They will run it on the Light Artillery, expects to have a the co-operative plan. Officers were resolution introduced at the present elected as follows: Manager, R. S. session of the legislature asking for an Tyrrell; secretary and treasurer, Clarappropriation of \$5,000 with which to ence Schroeder. Other officers will be purchase 50 horses for the use of the elected later. This large creamery is battery of the Light Artillery in its an- in a rich dairying district, but has been nual summer march. Adjutant Finzer, practically idle the past two years. of the National Guard, in his annual Milk from 300 cows has been promised

# Savings Bank for Albany.

Albany-Albany is to have another bank. According to articles of incor- of rearranging the legislative represent-

pending in both houses an unusually Salem, Jan. 29. - A bill has been large number of lien bills and in a majority of cases the advantages that will follow their enactment are conferred name of the packer, the grower and upon the laboring man who performs work and who, under the present stat-According to a house bill presented ute, in many instances experiences no last week movigages are to be taxed by end of trouble in getting what is his the holder thereof. This provision was due, when he does not lose out alto-

It has been discovered that all line house exempting from the state corpor- officers of the O. N. G. have been ation tax all farmers' ditch companies chosen in violation to the state conof which there are many in the semi-stitution. Representative Jackson has prepared a bill to remedy the defect.

Committees have been appointed in The bill providing that jurors may both houses to investigate the state in- be kept together in civil actions has stitutions. This session, however, they the honor of being the first to pass the The senate passed the bill agreed

upon by Lane and Linn fixing the boundary between those counties. Governor Chamberlain sent a message to both houses today asking more money for the Jamestown exposition. A total of 10 bills have been intro-

duced relating to roads and highways. Johnson's measure providing for joint improvement by county and state is the most important.

Twenty-four new measures were read houses today were of a minor character. for the first time in the house today.

college from \$25,000 to \$50,000, abol- rect primary law. One provides for ishing the death penalty and appro- party conventions before the primary priating \$10,000 for the portage road election and the other makes statement and authorizing its extension to The No. 1 pledge apply to party candidates

only.

The election of Mulkey and Bourne as The house passed eight of its bills to-day. All were of a local character. United States senators was confirmed as the law requires. The journal of yesterday's election in the two houses was read and President Haines thereupon declared them elected. Mulkey serves until March 4, 1907, and Bourne six years from that date.

#### Big Timber Deal Made Public.

Albany-An agreement made in 1901, whereby the Oregon & California rail-The former estimate the value road is to sell about 16,000 acres of Linn about \$310,000. Should the Legislature of Detroit, Mich., has just been recorded here. The contract calls for the sale of 15,729.44 acres lying in townships 10 and 11, south, range 2 east, at \$11.50 per acre, payments to be made as follows: November 15, 1901, \$18,089.38; every year thereafter a payment of \$18,088.80. The land embraced in Appropriating \$100,000 for veterans this deal is a part of the railroad

#### Mild Winter in Harney.

Burns - The winter of 1906-7 will long be remembered as the most favor-Authorizing Governor, Secretary of able winter so far, at least, to stockmen and farmers, ever known in Harers, to procure site by purchase or con. ney county. Up to the present there lemnation, and construct building for has been very little snowfall, excepting which cold snap visited every section Placing State Printer on flat salary in the United States. In December condition for plowing and was taken advantage of by the farmers.

# PORTLAND MARKETS

Fruits-Apples, common to choice, 50@75c per box; choice to fancy, \$1@

2.50: pears, \$1@1.50. Vegetables - Turnips, \$1@1.25 per sack; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; horseradish, 7 1/4@ Se per pound; sweet potatoes, 35c per pound; cabbage, 21/2c per pound; cauliflower, \$2.50 per dozen; celery, \$3.50 @4 per crate; pumpkins, 2c per pound; squash, 2c per pound; sprouts, 8c p r

pound. afternoon adjourned until Monday. Onions-Oregon, \$1@1.35 per hun-

Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, fancy, \$1.40@1.50; common, \$1@.25.

Wheat-Club, 68c; bluestem, 70c; valley, 66667e; red, 66c. Oats-No. 1 white, \$28; gray, \$27. Barley-Feed, \$22 per ton; brewing,

Rye-\$1.40@1.45 per ewt.

Corn-Whole, \$26; cracked, \$27 per Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$14@ 15 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy,

hay, \$9@10; alfalfa, \$14. Butter-Fancy creamery, 30@35c per Butter Fat-First grade cream, 36c

per pound; second grade cream, 2c less

per pound. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 33@35c per per pound; mixed chickens, 12@13c; spring, 14@14 1/4; old roosters, 10@11c; dressed chickens, 16@17c; turkeys,

choice, 20@22c; geese, live, 10@12c; Veal—Dressed, 51/609 per pound. Beef—Dressed bulls, 26/3c per pound; school fund instead of the general fund. cows, 4@5c; country steers, 5@5 %c.

Mutton-Dressed, fancy, 8@8 1/2c per pound; ordinary, 6@7c.
Pork—Dressed, 6@8 1/2c per pound.

# Dairymen to Co-Operate.

Arago-The large creamery, the prop-Richmond, Va., Jan. 28.—Nine men, report, has recommended the purchase for the coming season, and more is in I sight.

# Will Plan Reapportionment.

Salem-As a solution to the problem poration filed with the county clerk ation of the counties of the state, Rephere, the Linn County Savings bank resentative Jewell today introduced in will be opened here as soon as a loca- the house a resolution providing for the for more than two years had terrorized for the new bank are H. S. Siyers, F. S. I report to the new bank are H. S. Siyers, F. S. I tion can be secured. The incorporators appointment of a committee of seven to Railroad company. This is really the parent company of the Great Northern parent company of the Great Northern Railroad company and the Great Northern Railroad compan