Adjourned Sine Die Last Night After Most Interesting Meeting

S. B. HUSTON, OF HILLSBORO, IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION - OTHER OFFIC ERS-JUDGE BOISE'S . ADDRESS THE PRINCIPAL FEATURE.

than listening to the address of Judge Boise, of Salem, on "Fifty Years' Reminfscences of the Bench and Bar," was the submission of the reports of the nominating committee and the election

during the ensuing year:

Washington county,

-A. S. Hammond, of Jackson county.

Vice President, Third judicial district-J. R. Weatherford, of Linn coun-

Vice President, Fourth judicial dis-

-C. D. Latourette, of Clackamas coun-

Vice President, Sixth judicial district -T; G. Haley, of Umatilla county. Vice President, Seventh judicial district-S. A. D. Gurley, of Gilliam coun-

Vice President, Eighth judicial district-William Smith, of Baker county. Ninth Judicial District-M. D. Clifford, of Grant county. Secretary-A. F. Flegel, of Multno-

man county. Treasurer-C. J. Schnabel, of Mult-

nomah county Executive Committee-John B, Cleland, Zera Snow, William D. Fenton, of Multnomah county: E. P. McCornack. of Marion county; A. S. Bennett, of Wasco county; B. L. Eddy, of Tillamook county.

After an elaborate banquet at Kruse's Restaurant during the evening, the Association adjourned sine die. Judge R. P. Boise's address, as de-

livered before the Association, follows: Of the members of the legal profession who were in Oregon prior to the establishment of the territorial Government, none are now living, and the history of that early period is so imperfect and uncertain, that we are now compelled to gather the impertinent events that then transpired partly from the records of some of the early settlers, who, fortunately, jotted down some of their early journeys and adventures; and partly from the traditions, these early wanderers have handed down opening up to us, some avenues of light into the now almost mystic past of Oregon's early discovery and settlement by a civilized

people. "The first judge of the Supreme Court under the Provisional Government was a Dr. Babcock. He was not a lawyer; but there is no record tending to show that any want of technical legal hearing led him to err in the discharge of his judicial duties.
"Dr. Babcock soon retired from his

judicial position, and was succeeded by James W. Nesmith, who afterwards became a noted and honored citizen during the territorial period, and also after we became a state. He was United States Marshal, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and United States Senator, and member of Congress. He was a man of great natural endowment; learned in all of the legendary lore of the early days; an admirable story teller, whose fertile imagination could supply any embelishment necessary to make his narration entertaining. It is related of him that when presiding in his court during the Provisional Government, some one of the attendants was guilty of contempt in not paying proper respect to the court; and Judge Nesmith, to

## BOUND HAND TOOT

With muscles drawn and throbbing with pain, and joints swollen, stiff and tender, the rheumatic patient is as helpless and dependent as though bound hand and foot. No disease causes such intense suffering, such sharp, nerve-racking pains church and always took an active part in its work and devotions. But when ster, unless checked, crushes the strength it came to the discussion of technical

grows steadily worse, shaky nerves, and necessary, and the invalld's chair or where he lived

rite for special book on Rheumatism.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# **GRAIN COFFEE**

The coffee habit is quickly overcome by those who let Grain-O take its place. If properly made it tastes like the best of coffee. No grain coffee compares with it in flavor or healthfulness.

At grocers everywhere; 15c. and 15c. per package.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

properly maintain the dignity of the judicial tribunal over which he presided, adjudged the man guilty, and as there was then no circulating medium in the territory, except Hudson's PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—The most Bay orders, he could not assess a fine important business transacted today in money, but being fertile in expeby the Oregon Bar Association, other dients, the court, decreed that the furnishing a blanket for the court and a pair of breeches for the sheriff.

"I knew General Nesmith for many was a kind and generous man, and a learned lawyer and an able judge. At the conclusion of the address of any public or private work committed before I came and was one of the Judge Bolse, which was among the to his care. Though favored with but early judges appointed by the Presiprincipal features of the meeting, the limited opportunity for an early edu-dent for the territory. There was con-Association proceeded to business and cation, his natural desire for knowl- siderable important business transelected the following officers to serve edge, his rare natural endowments and acted at that term of the court. The noted energy, enabled him in a country President-S. B. Huston of Hillsboro, replete in libraries and books of science and general literature, to become skill-Vice President, First judicial district ed and accurate in business, well versed in history and English literature, Vice President, Second judicial dis-trict—E. R. Skipworth, of Lane coun-and eloquent addresses. He was a man of the people, loved and honored by them. He was the especial friend of the early settlers, who with him had encountered the dangers and endured the privations of the early days trict-J. G. Greene, of Multnomah in Oregon. He loved this state of his ling or convenience, but was better adoption and did much to build up Vice President, Fifth judicial district its industries. He built the first good grist mill in the Upper Willamette on the west side of the river, where ing court there were none. The judge the settlers came from fifty miles had quarters with the clerk. The around for many years to get their lawyers had general headquarters at wheat ground.

"He once said to me that whenever leave the state, he was ever filled with a constant desire to return to where he could improve and cultivate the lovely plains and magnificent mountains of Oregon.

"He did much and eminent service as a private citizen and public official for this state, and helped to give her good repute and high standing among the states of the Union.

"I saw him at his home just before he was stricken with a fatal illness. and he then repeated to me some of the choice passages he had chosen land. from the brilliant writings of Robert Ingersoll, whom he much admired. I saw him again at this same home after disease had impaired his manly strength and clouded his brilliant intellect, but he still loved his family, his home, and country-and was patiently waiting for the coming of that messenger who would summon him to take passage to that bourn from

whence no traveler returns. "He lies now buried on the bank the Rickreall, in a beautiful grove at a spot selected by him when in stalwart health on the farm which he had redeemed from te wilderness. And the towering Oregon pines will ever sing his requiem, while the generations of men and women come and go, enjoying the blessings of a civilization which his genius and labor did much to establish and perfect.

"Of the other judges during the provisional Government I was only acquainted with J. Quin Thornton, When I arrived in Oregon in November, 1850, he was residing at Oregon City, and was the attorney and adviser of Dr. John McLaughlin, I first met him at a term of the court in Hillsboro in the spring of 1851, He and Judge L. E. Walt were then conducting a case for a divorce, Judge Thornton made a great show of learning and preparation for his legal contest with Judge Wait. When the testimony had been submitted he had reduced his argument to writing. He first complimented Mr. Wait, his antagonist, describing him as a noble Roman clad in complete intellectual armor, and then spoke of his own preparation to meet a knight of the green bag so worthy of his steel, and then proceeded at great length to hammer the testimony and expound the law.

"He had much to say about a plea of condemnation. When the speeches of the learned counsel had been completed, being much longer than I had been used to hearing, in the Courts of Mobb, I became impressed with the fact that the arguments of lawyers lengthened as the distance from the

seats of legal learning increased. "Judge Thornton was a man well versed in general legal principles and of good literary attainments. He was a prominent member of the M. E. legal questions he was astute and could make himself see and feel that he was right on either side. The first when the system becomes infected with
Uric Acid and other like poisons they are
absorbed into the blood and lodged in the
muscles, joints and nerves. Then with
the suddenness of an electric shock, pains
begin to shoot through the muscle or joint
affected, which often swells and
the second of the discussion of the dis inflames, and becomes tender, without living on it; that is, he might feverish and sore. Unless live in one place and be in another, treated through the This was accepted as good law by blood Rheumatism these who wished to live in town and hold a land claim in the country. But finally ending in this ingenious theory was soon upset, when the United States Surveyor Geniumovable joints, eral held, that actual settlement was necessary, and that a man resided

the invalid a chair of crutches. The cure of Rheumatism can never be complete or peam ment until the scid blood has been purific tand the system cleansed of all pois usons matter. S. S. S. does this promptly and surely because it is a potential blood, and an antidote for the irritating scids that cause Rheumatism.

S. S. S. purifics and invigorates the polluted, stagnant blood, and when a mental inventory in the polluted, stagnant blood, and when a mental courts. In those early days much of the legal business was transacted before justless of the peace in the country, near the city of Albany, where he lived

"Judge Thornton in about 1852 removed from Oregon City to Benton country, where he lived

"Judge Thornton in about 1852 removed from Oregon City to Benton country, where he lived

"Judge Thornton in about 1852 removed from Oregon City to Benton country, where the lived

"Judge Thornton in about 1852 removed from Oregon City to Benton country, where the lived

"Judge Thornton in about 1852 removed from Oregon City to Benton country factors of the people wherever he lived

"Judge Pratt this large district, made addresses to the people wherever he lived

"Judge Promother of the law subtraction of the salem assembly. It also did likewise, as we thought it incumbent on us to show that the court had authority to enforce the laws.

"The result of this controversy was of great concern with people of the territory, as it involved the jurisdiction of the court which was transacting a large amount of important business.

"However, before many months the controversy was settled in favor of the validity of the Salem assembly, by an set of Congress, through the sale of the validity of the Salem assembly, by an set of Congress, through the sale of the population of the validity of the Salem assembly, by an set of Congress, through the sale of the population of the validity of the Salem assembly, by an set of Congress, through the sale of the sale of the population of the sale of the validity of the sale of the sale of the who resided at Dallas by the name of A. B. P. Wood. Wood was the for-tunate possessor of Bacon's Abridge-ment and was so much given to quot-ing that high authority in all cases of legal difficulty, that Nesmith generally spoke of Wood as 'Bacon's Abridge-

ent.' Wood appeared in court and presenting his case read to the aw to sustain his contention in the ase. When he had finished reading, udge Thornton, with much dignity, said, 'Mr. Wood, please let me see that book.' He took the book, and turning to the title page, walted for Wood to complete his argument. When Judge Thornton's turn came to address the Magistrate, he said that he was surprised to see Mr. Wood produce that book in an American court, and turning the title page to the court said, This is English, not American law; this book, as it is plainly written here on the title page, was written in London, England, in the inner temple. It is the law of England, of the people who oppressed our fathers, and the law which they repudiated in the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Wood is trying to impose on the court.'

"Though Wood tried to convince the court that this was the common law and in force in this country, he was unable to successfully overcome the offender might purge his contempt by objection, and his law was ruled out

"At the court at Hillsboro in 1851, to which I have referred, Judge William years as a friend and neighbor. He Strong presided. Judge Strong was capable of doing promptly and well He had been in the territory some time lawyers in attendance were Judge Thornton, A. E. Waite, afterward a judge of the Supreme Court; A. Holbrook, W. W. Chapman, and a young lawyer by the name of Brennon. Dr. Rolf Wilcox was clerk of the court, and the business was transacted in an orderly and business like manner and to the general satisfaction of those who had business before it.

"The court house was an unfinished frame building without much furnishthan the court houses we generally found in other counties. Of hotels for the accommodation of persons attendthe cabin of Mr. Simmons, who lived on his donated land claim about onehe was called by public service to fourth of a mile from the court house; and the jurors and persons having business at the court were scattered his beautiful home on the Rickreal, and provided for among the surrounding farmers. Though our accommodahis own fertile fields, and view again tions were homely and without pretention to style they were comfortable and we enjoyed the novelty of our crude surroundings, and were content. Of those of us who had journeyed to this country across the plains they were luxurious; to those who had come by water they were better than the constraint and fare of a sen voyage, which they had been glad to see ended by safe delivery on the solid

> "When I came to this country the judges of our Supreme Court were, O. C. Pratt, William Strong and Thomas Nelson. The first case which they decided of a public nature was one submitted to them that involved the validity of the law of the territorial Legislature, removing the Capitol from Oregon City to Salem. Judges Strong and Nelson, in a formal written opinion, declared the law to be old, as being in conflict with the act of Congress organizing the territory, Judge Strong wrote the opinion, and in it used this expression, 'That the law was dead without mourners, could lie unburied, without offense. From this opinion Judge Pratt dissented in a written opinion. The majority of the territorial Legislature in their action adopted the opinion of Judge Pratt and assembled in their next session at Salem. A few of their members assembled at Oregon City, but not having a quorum adjourned for a while from day to day, while the quorum at Salem proceeded to organize the session of the Legislature and do business; and among other things passed an act changing the judicial districts, giving to Judge Pratt all the territory south of the Columbia river, except Clackamas county. Two of the judges of the Supreme Court having held that the act of the territorial Legislautre, removing the Capitol to Salem, was void. It was understood they would hold that all laws passed at the session at Salem were also

"This caused an exciting contest beween the friends of Saleme and Oregon City, Judge Nelson believing that the law changing the judicial district was void, and as Marion county had been in his district, came to Salem to hold court under the former law, but the jurors and officers of Marion county refused to attend his court for official duty, and he had to adjourn without doing any business. When the time came for Judge Pratt to hold the court in Salem under the new, law, he appeared and held the court. At this time I lived in Portland, which was then a part of Washington county. As I had espoused the side of this controversy with Judge Pratt, and was then the territorial prosecuting attorney of his district, and as Mr. Holbrook, the United States District Attorney, sided with Judges Strong and Nelson, Judge Pratt appointed me as United States Attorney, pro tempore, in place of Holbrook, and I accompanied him on the circuit and he held the court in the counties of Marion, Linn, Lane, Douglas, Umpqua, Benton, Polk, Yamhill and Washington. Our party on this circuit consisted of Judge O. C. Pratt, Samuel Culver, who acted us United States Marshal, M. P. Deady. who went as an attorney, and when we arrived at Umpquo, at the house of the late Jesse Aplegate, where we remained one week, holding court, we den and Chicago ti were joined by the late W. P. Huntington.

"In this itinerancy Judge Deady, who had been a member of the Legis-

an act of Congress, through the friendly influence of Hon. Joseph Lane, our delegate in Congress, "At a term 'of the District Court

(Continued on page 8.)

Are not more disfiguring to pure white paper than blotches and pimples are to the clean white skin. Both men and women are at a disadvantage when the face is marred and searred by an eruptive disease. Perhaps the woman is the more unfortunate because the beauty of a clean skin and clear complexion is her rightful heritage. And while she has the friendly shelter of the veil, it only covers what it cannot entirely conceal. The worst misfortune in the case of a man with a pimply face is that he is generally set down as dissipated. If he seeks a position his "dissipated" face discounts his abilities. If he is a salesman he finds customers disinclined to do business with a man whose commercial reliability must be taken largely on trust, because his face is against him. The misery and discomfort of such disfiguring eruptive diseases is apparent to everyone. The great question is: Can these diseases be cured? Can this rough skin be made smooth? Is there any

escape from the torment of eczema and salt-rheum? Can scrofulous sores be healed? The answer is: "What has been done can be

done." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured eruptive diseases in men and women, and cured them perfectly and permanently. It has cured pimples, boils, scrofulous sores, crysipelas, eczema, salt-rheum and other distressing and disfiguring eruptive diseases. What "Golden Medical Discovery" has done for others it can do for you. It is an absolutely reliable medicine. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"It gives me great pleasure to express my faith in the virtue of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Ezekiel Floro, of Graytown, Ottawa Co., Ohio. "I suffered everything for two years with a humor on my face, which haffled the skill of some of the most noted physicians. Was advised to go to the hospital; was doctored there for three months without success. Came home discouraged. Then began to doctor with a "chemist." He also failed to help me. Then I began Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with no faith whatever in it. Did it only to please my wife; but I am happy to tell you that after taking five bottles I am entirely cured."

"I feel it my duty to inform you of my wonderful cure by the use of your medicine," writes Mrs. E. H. McLain, of Meredosia, Morgan Co., Ills. "In 1881, a place about the size of a silver dime broke out on my scalp and kept spreading until it went all over my head. It pained a great deal and ran, and we tried a great many doctors and all kinds of patent medicines but none did any good. So it went or until 18co, and I was taken sick and lay about ten weeks. I was in a very weak condition, and I was recommended to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took about six bottles, I think. About three bottles of medicine for my weakness, not thinking of it helping me in any other way, but I feel so thankful that I don't know how to express my thanks for the cure of the sore. I have often thought I would write to you but neglected to do so. I think it a miracle, for I had given up all hope of ever being cured. You have all the praise of the wonderful cure. My husband thinks this was all that was necessary to write. If you want proof you can ask all in the neighborhood. I am now in my 68th was a state of the worderful cure. My husband thinks this was all that was necessary to write. If you want proof you can ask all in the neighborhood. hood. I am now in my 68th year and am very strong.

"Three times I have cured myself of erysipelas," writes Mrs. Lolita J. Mitchell, of 1824 Adeline Street, Oakland, Alameda Co., California, "by using your 'Golden Medical Discovery' after I had been under the doctor's care and found no relief." "It has been five years since I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' for a scrofulous affec-

tion of the cervical glands of the neck," writes Mr. Zebulon B. Loftin, of Grifton, Pitt Co.,

N. C., and I am glad to tell you that I have had no return of the disease. I thought I would write and let you know that I have not forgotten you, and never will while I live." The reason for the thorough cures of eruptive diseases effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is this: It entirely cleanses the blood from the impurities which cause the diseases. Until these corrupting impurities are removed there can be no permanent cure. Pimples, boils sores, etc., are only the outward signs of the inward disease To cure the disease the cause must be cured, and "Golden Medical Discovery" absolutely eliminates from the blood the corrupt and clogging elements which cause disfiguring eruptions. It restores the

skin to normal smoothness, and the pure, healthy blood supply produced by its means dyes the cheek with the ruddy hues of health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with the "Discovery" when the bowels are irregular or the liver sluggish. The two medicines are especially adapted to be used together whenever a laxative is required.

The manifest motive for substitution is to enable the dealer to make the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious remedies. To accept a substitute medicine as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery" is to repeat the folly of the familiar fable and trade substance for shadow.

THE BEST BOOK you can have as a household medical Modical Advisor. This prest work

containing over a thousand large pages, and more than 700 illustrations, is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing CHLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in Dr. R. V. PIEROE, Buffalo, M. Y.

ILLINOIS

Is an important state and 51.9 per cent of its population is located on

CSTPM & ORY

The Northwestern

Through personally conducted tourist sleeping cars between Portland and Chicago, once a week, and between Ogden and Chicago three times a week,

daily between Ogden and Chicago, via the Scenic line. Through Standard sleeping cars daily between Colorado Springs and St. Louis,

else to be thankful for, be thankful

the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Through Standard sleeping cars

Chicago, the greatest com-mercial center of the West, is best reached from the North-west by this famous railread Through Standard and tourist sleeping cars daily between San Francisco and Chicago, via Los Angeles and El

Through Standard sleeping cars and Limited hair cars daily between St. Paul and Daily between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago is the peer of all fine trains Be sure that your ticket reads via

the Great Rock Island Route. The best and most reasonable dining car service. L. B. GORHAM, General Agent.

T. J. CLARK, For lowest rates, time of trains and Traveling Passenger Agent, 250 Alder St., Portland, Or. H. L. SISLER. If you can't think about anything

that you are not a goose or a turkey or a big fat hen-and so join in with Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

### The Shooting Season

Is about to open, and the Salem Gun Store is better prepared than ever, to supply you with anything you may want in guns and ammunition. We carry only first-class goods, and when we say first-class, we mean it.

Come in and inspect our stock, and we will guarantee that you will be pleased. We are making a specialty of hand loaded shells, and we can conscientiously recommend them to those who appreciate the best. Our stock of guns is complete. We allow a purchaser to try a gun till he is satisfied, before making payment. Come in an I get a copy of the Oregon Game Laws, FREE

We have a first-class repair department in connection, and warrant all

The Salem Gun Store 234 Commercial St.

CHINESE

I carry all kinds of Chinese drugs and medicines. Roots and herbs-nature's medicine. Good for all kinds of sickness. Cures opium habit. Good for the blood and kidneys.

DR. KUM BOW WO, 264 Liberty Street, - Salem, Oregon