Congress Adjourns in Honor of the Dead Ex-President.

The Infanta Declines.

MADRID, Jan. 18.-Infanta Isa bells has withdrawn the provisiona promise to open the Columbian ex-

position at Chicago, because if she the United States she have to visit Spanish dependencies, Cuba and Porto Rico where yellow fever always prevails of which she has a mortal dread.

Snow in Texas.

Denison, Tex. Jan. 18 .- The heav lest anow fall in years in this section has been raging 24 hours without first went to the common school and entered Kenyon college in 1838 any signs of abstement. The loss of graduating in 1842. He studied law stock will be heavy. and was admitted to the bar in 1846

Cold in Sweden.

BTOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 .- Intense cold prevails throughout Sweden. In the north mercury is frozen. All harbors are ice bound, and steamers due Saturday have not yet arrived.

Electoral Vote.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The res lution was agreed to making provision for the joint meeting of the two houses of congress on Wednesday February 8th, to count the electoral

SENATE ADJOURNED. WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 18 .-On motion of Sherman, after remarks in eulogy of the late R. B. Hayes, the senate adjourned.

HOUSE ADJOURNED. The House after a short session, also adjourned, after eulogistic remarks by Haynes and others.

California's Senator.

BACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 18. Stephen M. White, Democrat, of Los Angeles was elected United States senator from California to succeed Hon. Chas. N. Felton on the first ballot taken in the convention legislature today.

Minnesota's Senator.

Sr. PAUL, Jan. 18.—Senator C. K. Davis was re-elected in joint session of the legislature today.

Missouri's Senator. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.-In joint session today the legislature re-elected Cockrall United States Senator.

Home of Hayes

FREMONT, Ohio, Jan. 18 .- The news of the death of ex-President Hayes was received this morning by all citizens with great sorrow. The whole city is already in mourning. Fings are at half mast, testifying to the regard with which the general was held. Telegrams of condolence are pouring in from people of prominence from all parts of the country. fellowing: The president-elect is Arrangements for the funeral are not completed, but it will probably be held Friday afternoon. The Loyal Legion and G. A. R. will probably have charge of it.

FUNERAL.

panie. He spoke of the recent large The funeral exercises will be very shipments of gold to Europe, of the similar to those of Mrs. Hayes, by eagerness of the European governwhose side the ex-president will be ments to buy all the gold they could get their hands on, and the

The French Imbroglio. PARIS, Jan. 18 .- Republicans are ignoring personal differences and rallying to the cause of the government. The detection of royalists' plotting at home and the increasing erest of affairs abroad, have served to weaken the hold of the Panama scandal on the public mind, and the enemies of the government also find the public more increduons. In view of the developments of the trial attention has been called to the part which Ferdinand De 1878. His reply was: Only in case comeps got the clergy to take in ang his scheme, which has herealmost escaped observation. lation is the Panama opne, it is said, went on at the Vati-Every priest who got one of flock to take a bond or share, got

Thin's Crew Go Down. s, Jan. 18.—The French pist. Marie, from Marseilles re, ran down an Italian bark nes Monday, during a alestatorm. The bark went with all her crew of 18 men

after his inauguration he would have cos, In., Jan. 18 .- The first his administration well settled and of the California limited on the advance guard of place-hunters out of the way. Besides, in six III, Mo. The dining car weeks or two months, by prompwork, Secretary Carlisle and his as-

AN EX-PRESIDENT DIES.

Sudden Death of Hon. R. B. Hayes. Freemont, Ohio,Jan,18.-Rutherford B. Hayes, ex-president of the Un- pressing for attention." ited States, died at 11 o'clock last night, His sickness had been watched during the day and evening by Dr. Hillish and friends of the general, and as is usually the case many conflicting rumors are affoat, but an interview early in the evening with Rutherford B. Hayes, appeared to reduce facts to a statement that bis condition was practically unchanged. Members of the family had spent the day quietly at home, and nothing was deemed to indicate the death of the ex-president was exdected. The family all along have been very reticent concerning the condition of Mr. Hayes, His death was sudden, and created a great sur-

[Ex-President Hayes was born in

Deleware, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1822. He

On the breaking out of the war i

1861 be volunteered and was appoint

ed mayor in the 23d regiment of

Onio volunteers. Soon after, in Vir

ginia, he was promoted to lieutenant

olonel and distinguished himself a

be commanded a brigade under Gen.

Crook, in the Shenandoah valley

was made a brigadier general, on

by Grant in his memoirs, as a

congress, while in the field, and took

his seat after the war was over.

duties of that office March 4, 1877

o complete the restoration of the

the Treasury Would Do.

said to be much disturbed by the

silver situation. He said to a recent

caller that another Sherman law

would drive the country into the

hearding of gold and a financial

sale of American securities in

England for the purchase of gold,

ing gold and unloading silver. The

longer the Sherman law continues

in force the greater the danger.' Mr.

Cleveland was asked how far he

would be willing to go in the direc-

tion of a compromise, and a specific

inquiry was made if he would be

content with the old Bland law of

of necessity. Between the Bland

the former; but we ought not to be

It is known here that Mr. Cieve-

land's anxiety over the currency

situation has, for the time being at

least, overshadowed everything else

in his mind. He is satisfied noth-

ing can be accomplished in this con-

gress and that delay is dangerous.

Therefore he has again taken into

special session of the new congress be

called in April or May. It has been

tante in the treasury could have

is a thorough investigation

ensideration a suggestion that

forced to such an alternative."

Identified.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 18 .- The ody discovered near this city has been identified as that of Edward J. Seaton, who disappeared from this city in June, '91. Seaton was ookkeeper for Dood & Co, and was naster of the Masonic lodge at the me of his disappearance. Seaton ame from Chicago several years go, which place he left under the impression that he had killed a soliceman. It is believed that constant fear of arrest drove him insane and caused him to take his own life.

Progress from that time on woold

Immense Distillery.

St. Louis, Cleveland and other

whisky men will join with them in

opposition to the Peoria whisky

the battle of South Mountain, where Too Many. he was severely wounded. In 1864 Сомо, Colo., Jan. 18.-The coal miners in the King mine, where the explosion occurred last week, struck Col. Hayes served under Sheridan work was in his valley campaigns with disthey claimed tinguished gallantry. For his conmany men were placed duct at the battle of Cedar Creek he in a chamber, making it dangerous to work. The management thinks he express recommendation of Gen. the men are simply frightened over Crook. He is favorably mentioned the effects of the recent disaster. and will be ready to go to work soon gallant officer. He was elected to but the men insist they will not work under the present regulations.

Paralysis.

He was relected in 1866. In 1867 EUGENE, Or. Jan. 18.-Hon. R. B. Gen. Hayes was elected governor of Cochran, a pioneer and for several Oblo, and relected in 1869. In 1875 years a member of legislature from be was a third time elected governthis county, was prostrated by or, in every instance defeating the stroke of paralysis, which envelops most distinguished democrat of the the entire right side of his body. state. Before the expiration of his He is perfectly helpless and speechthird term as governor he was elected president, and entered upon the

A New Trial.

Upon the expiration of his presi-DENVER, Jan. 18 .- The supreme ourt has granted a new trial to Dr. dential term he retired to his home Phatcher Graves, convicted of the in Fremont, where he lived quietly murder of Mrs Josephine Barnaby until his death. In a visit to Georgia of Providence, R. I. The state's in 1886 he received an enthusiastic attorney, who secured the convicreception, and Gov. Gordon paid ex-President Hayes a fine tribute in tion, says the case will never be tried again, and Graves will be resaying that he was the man who had "made a true and noble effort leased.

Big Stick.

Union by restoring fraternal feeling TACOMA, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Mary M. between the estranged sections." Miller, of Olympia, will donate for Mrs. Hayes died several years ago the state exhibit at the world's fair a fir stick that will cut 3x3 feet in CLEVELAND AGAINST SILVER size and is over 100 feet in length. This will be the biggest stick on the What His Proposed Secretary of fair grounds, containing from 12,000 CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- The Herald's to 15,000 feet of lumber. Washington correspondent sends the

Cholera in Asylum.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.-Seven deaths from choleraic disorders have occurred at the lunatic asylum at Halle, Prussian Saxony. The cause has been traced to impure water.

Long Island City.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Jan. 18 The mayoralty contest of this city assumed a new phase last night by the action of the board of aldermen in officially declaring Horatio S. Stanford the duly elected mayor.

Out of Work.

'Let big failures,' be said, 'start a wave of timidity and you will see MUNIC, Ind., Jan. 17.-The Lake prudent people everywhere hoard-Erie switchmen's strike is growing No cars are being shifted, and the business interests of the city One thousand factory hands are out of work on account of the strike.

MARKETS.

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 .- Wheat valley, \$1.15, Walla Walla, \$1 .05 law and the Sherman law I prefer

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 16,-Wheat, May \$1.35}. Ciricago, Ills., Jan. 16.-Wheat his experience that not over five or

Simmons Liver Regulator is invaluable in the nursery. It is a gen-tic laxative, and harmless.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WILLAMETTE. Boyer Maudolin club, 24, Wm, F. J. Manning, C. A. Bullen, F. pointed out to him that in six weeks Greenwald, Portland. J N Fell, Vale. Geo C Brownell, Oregon City. E L Bradley, Matheur. Jao Kelly, Springfield. Juo F Kelly, Grants Pass, W. R. Willis, A. M. Crawford.

S. A. Chaman, U. S. A.

THE LEGISLATURE.

be made in congress, both with the revenue and currency questions as BENATE-2 P. M. JAN. 17. well as with other matters now President Fulton announced the appointment of Stelwer, Willis and Smith as a special committee on international improvements.

LOUISVILLE, Jan, 18. - Within PIRST READING OF BILLS. the next few weeks Louisville will Vesteb, to establish a board have one of the largest spirit and allway commissioners.

whisky distilleries in the United Weatherford, to provide for as ment and collection of taxes. States, and by far the largest in the McClinn, repealing act establish-South. The capacity of the new og state board of charities relating soncern will be 600 barrels a day. to attachments.

The new distillery will be in the THIRD BEADING OF BULLS. hands of New York, Boston and Raley, to create county recorder Louisville people, and probably later n Umatilla county. Passed.

Cross, relating to fees of assessor

aid on the table ON FIRST READING OF BILLS. Woodard, by request, introduced

bill relating to boundaries of Multomah county. Concurrent resolution of Woodard for appointment of joint committee hands of the house.

fer of real property adopted. President presented resolutions adopted by state board of equalization regarding taxation and assessment. Referred to assessments

committee. Vanderburg presented petition relating to taxation of church property: referred assessments committee.

Washington delegation, to whom was referred bill to amend charter of Hillsboro, recommended passage with minor amendments, to third,

Willis' resolution relating to equalzation of assessment, referred to udiciary committee. Adjourned.

HOUSE-2 P. M. JAN. 17.

PETITIONS.

From Oregon Dairymen's asso ciation asking establishment of dairy commissioner.

Of Com. on manufactures. House bill 41, Bishop, to amend 2653 code, relating to law of marriages, reported favorably with amendments. Report adopted.

Resolution favoring election of enators by vote of people referred to committee on elections. Bill to incorporate Lakeview to

3d reading. Bill to incorporate Lebanon, to 3d

reading. Joint memorial No. 6, by Upton, asking for increased circulating medium by issuing legal tender money to be loaned at 2 per cent. upon real estate.

Geer of Clackamas moved to table. Carried.

CLERKS.

By Nichols of Crook, resolution ixing salary of all clerks at \$3.00 per day, special committees \$4.00 per day, stenographers \$5.00 for time actually employed and more to be employed.

Gill moved to adopt. Paxton moved to table. Ford and Wright called for a vote, Yeas 35, nays 20. Tabled.

By Houck, deploring prostration of Rep. Buxton and appointing committee of three to visit him. Adopted.

By Lawson, for joint committee to draft general incorporation act and report to next legislature.

Adopted. By Durham, to pay A. C. Jennings \$8 00 for temporary clerk ser-

vices. Adopted. By Chandler, calling for expedition in completion of Cascade locks. Adopted.

By Chandler, to make Barlow road a state highway. Adopted. By Jeffreys, for joint committee to visit foundry and stove factory at Oregon state prison. Adopted.

By Meyers of Multnomah, that ommittees be "authorized to employ necessary clerical assistance to be selected by the chairman." Ford moved to table. Ayes 24

noes 33, Lost, Curran moved to amend that only one clerk be employed for each committee, to be chosen by committee, pay to be \$3,00 a day.

Belt made point of order that amendment killed original motion. Not well taken

If now passed there will be three imes as many clerks as will be needed. For the present one was are being materially interfered with. enough. Members were here in charge of a public trust and should not take the people's money and scatter it in a way that was not right and in a way we would not do if we were spending our own

> Wright of Union said the honor and intelligence of this house was clerks of joint committees. Tabled, sufficient to deal with this subject lustly. Geer of Marion stated that it was

> six committees needed a clerk for a 21, asking for a committee to visit single minute. Clerks got \$150 to the Barlow toll road, and report a \$200 m many cases and did not blil. Adopted. draw a scratch of a pen. At \$5,00 a day they had nothing to do but fill a few blanks. \$3,00 a day was plenty and there was no occasion for ex travagance.

Upton, Populist, said these so called reformers always struck first Winter and wife, Henry Lang, L. at the poor who wanted a few days A. Parkburst, Frank M. Warren, labor to earn a few dollars. They were willing to deal out liberal appropriations to the wealthy and powerful but would be stingy with these needy people in search of employment. On question of hiring only one

clerk for each committee, ayes 26, noes 31. On question of electing clerk by members of the committee, ayes 40, noce 18.

were people here who had understood it to be the sense of a majority

of this house that they were to have \$4.00 a day. Bishop moved reference to com-

mittee on salaries. Wilkinson said It was the duty of the house to settle this question

now. Ayes 21, noes 36 Lost. Paxton moved to amend by fix ing pay of long-hand clerks \$4.00, short hand at \$5.00. A motion to table amendment was lost. Ayes 26. none 32.

On motion of Paxton, he defended on grounds that certain committees could not procure a competent clerk

Ford said applicants regarded position as an honor, as worth som thing. He could assure any chairman that there were plenty of competent people to be bad at \$3,00 a

the competent, worthy people here who wanted employment at the Paxton moved that this apply

Upton made a gallant defense of

to examine Torrens system of transjudiciary, railways, assessment and taxation, ways and means. Merritt moved to add the commit,

Brown of Douglas moved to add

committee on education. Geer said these amendments were leading the house astray. He was surprised that Populists voted for

many clerks at big pay. Belknap argued that people living at Salem could work for \$3.00, when those who came from afar could not afford to pay board and work for it.

Staats said he wanted competent clerks as cheap as they could be had no matter where they came from. King moved previous question:

and it was ordered. Upon Paxton's amendment to increase pay of certain committees to \$4.00 and \$5.00 a day, ayes 23 noes

34. Lost. Upon motion as amended by Curran, ayes 32, noes 26.

Cooper moved that clerks draw pay from today. No second. Bishop gave notice that he would move a reconsideration tomorrow.

Wright moved that clerks of joint committees receive \$4.00 a day for time actually employed and traveling expenses. Adopted

By Bishop to amend Art. 2, Sec.2. constitution, to judiciary. By Paxton, for committee of three to visit Soda Springs. Lost.

By Curran, for committee to visi fish hatchery. Adopted. Chair appointed Harry Thomp-

son, page, House adjourned. SENATE-JAN. 18.-10 A. M.

udicial districts. To second reading Prayer by Rev. Bowersox, reading of minutes dispensed with. BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Cross to give county courts the right to make public roads and assess adjacent property. Read second time and referred.

and ward assessors. By Crosno, to create th

of Bay. By Alley, to amend charter of the city of Junction.

By Meyers, to define who is tramp and provide punishment. By Willis, by request, to amend charter of city of Portland.

By Cross, by request, to amend code relating to recording of conveyances, construing an instrument to be recorded as soon as filed.

By McAllister, creating the 8th and 9th judicial districts and redistricting the 6th and 7th districts. Read the second time and referred. House concurrent resolutson No. 24, asking a committee to visit Soda Springs in Linn county, re-

ceived. Cogswell moved to amend making committee of 30 senators and 60 representatives. Amend- ate Forest Grove. ment lost. Resolution tabled amid great laughter. House concurrent resolution No.

23 for a committee to visit U. S. salmon hatchery in Clackamas county.

House joint resolution No. 5, to have secretary of state telegraph the government for the tools to improve \$895 Cascade locks at once. Adopted.

House concurrent resolution No. 22, for committee to visit foundry at culture. prison and learn what the plant can be bought for, Amended by sub- at Astoria. stituting committee to report on jute plant, and adopted.

House concurrent resolution No. 20, providing for a committee to draft a general incorporation act to Grove and be submitted to the next legislature.

House concurrent resolution No.

A number of bills were advanced to secure reading and the house ad- LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers. 20, providing \$4 a day as pay for journed. Courtesies of the senate were extended to Capt. Moffett and Rev. Father White. House concurrent resolution No.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By H rech, to provide for enlarge ment of reform school. Read second time and referred to the committee on education. Sixteen bills were read the second

time, and the following were passed: By Dodson, to fix time for holding circuit court in sixth judicial district. By Cross, to amend section 2364,

RESOLUTIONS

laws of Oregon relating to the fees By Alley, to incorporate the town of Florence. HOUSE, 10 A. M. JAN. 18.

Prayer by Rev. Whitaker, readag of journal dispensed with **Undertaking**

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We cannot tell how that poor boy suffered. Physicians did not effect a cure. At last I eided to give him Hood's Sarsapar tees on engrossed bills and enrolled In about two weeks the Sarsaparilla began In about two weeks the Sarsaparina bega to have effect. The sores commenced to head up the flesh began to look more natura and healthy. Then the scales came off an allover his body new and healthy flesh as skin formed. When he had taken two bot the was cull ely free from sores, having on; the scars to show where they had been These have all disappeared. We are unable to press our banks for the good

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secretary of state be urged to stop sale of non-union labor-made eigars in the capitol building, Meritt moved to table. Ayes 39, noes 19,

NEW BILLS. By Upton, to amend 3617 code, requiring state public lands to be sold at \$2.50 an acre and not more than \$3.20.

o notice by publication; by same to amend 72 code relating to civil procedure; also bill to establish school or deaf mutes; to authorize school district to issue bonds.

committee on judiciary. Campbell, regulating capture of Wright, of Union, to create Elgin

Russell, to create 8th and 9th

ounty, Elgin to be county seat. Belknap, to amend 2733 code, relating to poll tax; also to create county of Blaine, out of Benton and By Meyers, to provide for precinct Lane. To 2d reading. Counties.

Bishop, to amend 2272 defining

Gowan, to provide for sinking artesian wells in counties having arid lands, appropriates \$1500 in each county. To second reading Public lands

oundary of Multnomah.

Hobbs, to amend 23 code fixing time for holding courts in certain counties. Lawton, by request, to relocate

county seats. Myers, Port of Portland, tojsecond reading. Elmore, to repeal law creating Southern and Eastern Oregon agri-

cultural societies.

Staats, amend 2599 code, school Cornelius, provides for collection of delinquent taxes on mortgages.

Cornelius, by request, to incorpor-Elmore, to amend 3284 code, Russel, to amend charter of La Grande. To 2nd reading. dered not printed.

Wilkin, relating to intersections of railroads, and joint rate law. Geer of Marion, to repeal state board of charities. Merrill, to pay Senator Maxwell for services in building county road Geer of Marion, for state school

text books on horticulture and agri-Meyers, by request, amend code. Nickell, to create board of health Myers, creating one fish com-

Curran, to regulate practice of pharmacy Bill for incorporation of Cottage Springfield reported back and ordered engrossed.

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