

POPULIST SENATOR

Wm. V. Allen Nebraska's U. S. Senator.

SEVERAL VESSELS ASHORE

Though Weather at Sea—Floods in the East.

Nebraska Elects a Senator.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 7.—William V. Allen, a Populist, was elected United States senator on joint ballot, receiving 70 votes to 57 for Padgett.

WRECKED VESSEL SIGHTED

Supposed to be a British Ship Bot Tom Up.

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 7.—The Barkentine Retriever arrived the headlock this morning from San Francisco.

LONG LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 7.—A Statesman special from Pocatello says the second section of the Union Pacific passenger train No. 7 was wrecked ten miles east of Huntington.

LOST IN THE WAVES

Mark Alice Ashore—Five Sailors Lost.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 7.—The Norwegian bark Alice, in ballast, came ashore at Long Beach saving station last night.

Another Steamer Ashore

CATHAM, Mass., Feb. 7.—The steamer Cottage City, from Portland, Maine, for New York, is ashore on outer bar.

Looking for Steamers

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—It is reported that Cleveland has offered the second ship of state to John Quincy Adams.

Floods in Pennsylvania

PITTSBURG, Penn., Feb. 7.—The Allegheny and Monongahela rivers are rising rapidly, and merchants are removing goods in anticipation of a disastrous flood within the next 12 hours.

Floods in Queensland

QUEENSLAND, Queensland, Feb. 7.—Floods continue completely isolating hundreds of houses.

Whitney's Funeral

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The funeral of William C. Whitney, wife of Secretary of the Navy, was held this morning at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Dismisses His Employer

WASHINGTON, Mo., Feb. 7.—The chief clerk in Adjutant General's office, has laid down his resignation.

Ward Cleared

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—On recommendation of the district attorney, the ward of the city of New York, has been cleared.

Change at Olympia

OLYMPIA, Feb. 7.—The district attorney has been dismissed.

A BOULDER ROBBER

Cal. Hale Found Guilty of the Charge—Found Appeal.

ELLENBURG, Wash., Feb. 7.—After being out about four hours, the jury in the case of Cal. Hale, on trial for robbery of the Bozlyn bank, last night returned a verdict of guilty as charged.

North Dakota Senatorship

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 7.—Ballot for United States senator stood, Engle 11, with the rest scattering, among 17 other candidates.

Wyoming Senatorship

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, Feb. 7.—The senatorial ballot today stood Woodruff, 21; New, 9, rest scattering among six candidates.

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THE LEGISLATURE

HOUSE—2 P. M., FEB. 6.

Prayer by Rev. Kellerman.

Bishop's Portland bridge bill, to second reading.

On motion of Merritt bill No. 306, omnibus road bill of last session, with veto, tabled.

Upton moved re-consideration of No. 299, Gowans' bill for sinking experimental artesian wells.

Judiciary committee reported Paxton's house bill concerning legal holidays; adopted.

Railroads—Alley, concerning construction statute and Eastern R. R.; engrossed.

Myers, to protect game, fish and song birds, had on table.

Cogswell, amending code relating to judgments; passed.

Hayes, amend code, forcible entry and detainer; passed.

Merritt, amend code, attachments; passed.

Cross, repeal certain sections of code relative to collection of taxes; passed.

Butler, amend code, estates in lower; passed.

Denny, amend code, distribution personal property; passed.

Veitch, prohibit employment of non-residents as peace officers; passed.

Seiver, amending code relative to senatorial districts; passed.

Bancroft, to build and furnish school houses, etc.; passed.

EVENING SESSION

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The following incorporation bills were read for the first, second or third time or times and passed:

Weston, Bonavent, Junction City, Athens, Tazewell, Doran, Adams, Lakeview, Milton City, Cottage Grove, La Grande, Cotburg, Cornelius, Mt. Angel, Sweet Home, R. M. burg, Astoria, Silverton; referred to committee on corporations.

HOUSE—9:30 A. M., FEB. 7.

House resumed consideration of North resolution, to allow no one to bring in a bill except by unanimous consent, or from committee on public buildings and grounds, salaries and mileage, and ways and means; adopted.

BILLS ON PASSAGE

By Belts, to make crime of horse-breaking include breaking into cars; passed.

By Ormsby, to increase pay of jurors in certain cases. It provides increase of fees of jurors from \$1.00 and no more, to \$2.00 and no more. The committee reported adversely upon this but the bill passed, yeas 38, nays 17.

By Miller, to further simplify proceedings in justice court. Passed.

By Nickell, to make constable responsible for overt act of deputy. Passed.

By Geer, of Cheekamas, justice court proceedings. Passed.

By Nickell, to collect hospital tax, withdrawn by author.

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By Wilkins, to amend railroad commission law, so that one member shall act as clerk. Ford moved to have only one commissioner, yeas 18 nays 27; passed.

Senate agricultural college bill to 3d reading.

Pending discussion of Merritts barred wire bill.

SENATE—TUESDAY MORNING

Session opened with prayer by Rev. C. R. Kellerman.

Reading of journal dispensed with.

Steiner's bill for protection of stock raising taken from table; passed.

THIRD READING

Hirsch's bill for the further efficiency of the reform school; passed.

Cross' bill, to annex city of Sellwood to Portland; passed.

Bancroft's bill to provide for issuance of bonds for improvement of streets and laying sewers in incorporated towns; passed.

House joint memorial No. 10 that congress assume control of building of Nicaragua canal; adopted.

Commerce committee reported favorably on Hirsch's bill to establish uniform standard weights and measures.

Cross's bill to appropriate \$200,000 for the purpose of...

WASHBURN'S BILL

Washington's bill amending charter Long Creek adopted.

Huston, relating to Tualatin and Clatsop; adopted.

McClain, new bill relating to jury trial; judiciary.

White, authorizing state board of health to employ commission to contract for fighting capitol; judiciary.

McClain, new bill, trial by jury; judiciary.

Myers, bill relating to practice of medicine; judiciary.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Judiciary—Bancroft, to define and punish obstructive conduct; passed.

Labor—Vanderberg, to regulate rights of employers and employees; referred judiciary.

Notes—D. clean bills for laborers of mining claims; engrossed.

Education—Blackman, to increase efficiency of school for deaf-mutes; engrossed.

Alley, to amend criminal code, indifferently postponed.

THIRD READING OF SENATE BILLS

Gates, protection of game, fish and wild fowl; considered as an amended reading, referred judiciary.

White moved to return to second reading bill; lost.

Maxwell, to incorporate Tillamook city; passed.

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For a general family cathartic we confidently recommend Hood's Pills.

For wakefulness, weariness or lack of energy take Simmons' Liver Regulator.

SUPREME COURT

SALEM, Or., Feb. 6, 1893.

Jacob Brown and Charles M. Brown, apprs., vs. Farmers' Supply Depot company and J. L. Hartman, resp.; appeal from Polk county; argued and submitted. A. M. Hurley, attorney for apprs.; O. F. Paxton, attorney for respondents.

If you would be rid of chills and fever take Simmons' Liver Regulator.

LETTER LIST

Following are the letters reaching in the Salem post-office, unclaimed for Feb. 1, 1893. Persons calling for same please say "advertiser."

Amplian F C Allen Miss Esie Allen Miss Kate Anderson Helen Adams John M. Brown Chas H E Brown Mrs M H Brown John Broady Wm Byrne Mrs L Beckup E Beugh Miss Ailin Batty Miss E N Barnds W L Barker Mrs S Baragar Frank Barford Thos Cooper W L Crue E Coston J G Crue E Case Miss Belle Edmondson Thos E Ellis E Ferris Mrs H L Farmer Miss J Fredendson M Geitz Miss E B Grindward Miss E Hall Mrs Emma Higgins W H Haddock Jas E Henderson Jack H. Hendrick Sam Jack Mrs Fannie Jones Geo F & M Johnson M C Lowndale M O Logan W P Miller Miss Ruth Massy W P McConnel Frank McAllister A J McElvire G A Mackie C M 2 Mahon W A Mays Mrs Mollie Miller Miss B Monday Hon A B Noble Chas E Foster Miss H Perriou Miss J C J Revier Lewis Richards A J Rider W R Rankin Guy Stephens C Strahan N 2 Snyder Mrs S Stewart H G Schull P Smith Mrs S Smith Chas Starr Lily D Taylor Miss M Turner W B Turner Frank Trumbull S Tom A Verbaug Frank White Mrs Mary White Dr L Williams Jasper Woodard E D Webster W W Warren Miss L B Yates L

PERILS OF MODERN LIFE

Contacts with electric wires, rail road accidents, broken car and elevator cables, explosions of steam, natural gas and chemicals, poisons in adulterated food and drink; are a few; but all these dangers combined do not kill as rapidly as slow auto consumption. The death rate, however, from consumption, is being yearly cut down since Dr Pierce's World's Greatest Remedy, "Golden Medical Discovery," a cure for consumption and throat and lung trouble, that need consumption, if taken to time and given a fair trial. The time to cure consumption (which is really nothing more or less than Lung Scrophulous) is in the first stages. A cough generally sounds the alarm and you should take the "Discovery" at once. There is a time when it is too late.

No Wonder People Laughed.

A book lawler, who was wearing a small, circular piece of court plaster on his face, removed it while shaving a few mornings since and replaced it when his toilet was complete. Contrary to his usual experience, as he went about his business during the rest of the day he was everywhere received with smiles, which grew broader and broader, until at last somebody laughed in his face.

Led by this to look in the glass, he was somewhat taken aback to discover that instead of the court plaster he had affixed to his face a round printed label which had fallen from the back of a new wanted card purchased the day before, and which bore the appropriate inscription, "Warranted solid brass."—London Tit Bits.

High Mountains in America.

Among the other great things in this country, the number of its high mountains is a remarkable feature. Including those of Alaska, there are 800 mountains in the United States, most exceeding 10,000 feet in height. Most are in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada ranges, and the greatest number are found in Colorado and highest. In Alaska, however, are the forty five which exceed 15,000 feet, and Mount Elias, also in Alaska, 19,500 feet high, is the loftiest peak in the United States.—Yankee's Life.

Caused by a Tumor.

For several months I had been unable to eat any solid food. I was greatly emaciated, and the doctors were unable to relieve me. I was nearly dead, one day a friend told me of a medicine called "I Owe My Life to Hood's Sarsaparilla." I bought a bottle and took it for 3 or 4 days and gradually began to eat.

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SOME COMPENSATION AFTER ALL

One Reason Why a Confederate Soldier Was Honored in Fate.

There is a well known man in the south who in the war of the rebellion was a soldier. He often talks of those days, for he loves the army and the life of a soldier. He is over six feet in height, as straight as an arrow and heavily built without being in the slightest degree stout, and there is no man in the whole south who is more handsome than he, with his chest bare, his body graced by his hair, straight nose, keen eyes, the bronzo of a soldier's skin and his gray mustache and imperial, making him every inch a field marshal.

A gallant soldier was lost when the general joined the Confederate cause, for had he been in the Union army, as he himself says, he would never have left it, and today he would wear on his broad chest Uncle Sam's gold buttons, gleaming on a field of blue.

The general was talking of the war recently with a northern man at a luncheon given by the veterans at one of his clubs. As the memories of his soldier days came back to him his strong eyes began to flash and in his face shone the color of enthusiasm. He told how he loved it all—the discipline, the dash, the excitement, the vigorous action of work in the saddle, and the attractions of a gay soldier's life. Then he shook his head and said with a tinge of sorrow in his voice: "But we lost, and that took me out of the army. If we had won I should have been in it yet."

At that moment there came into the room a man having as black a face as ever was made. In his hands he bore a steaming covered dish, and then started to leave the room.

The general, who appreciates a perfect dish as a poet does a divine melody, lifted the cover