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the best pace and range, but both dogs
 are well broken. The dogs were down
 twenty-five minutes.

W. W. STOW.

A Well-Known Californian Dies Suddenly of Apoplexy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—W. W. Stow, one of the Golden Gate Park Commissioners, and a well-known politician, died suddenly in his office this afternoon. He was stricken with apoplexy at 3:30 o'clock, and expired half an hour later. Mr. Stow has resided in California since 1852. He practiced law for many years, and died a rich man, owning large tracts of agricultural land. He was 71 years of age.

W. W. Stow came of revolutionary stock. His grandfather served with the American army in the revolution. On the maternal side he was of the prominent Whitney family in New York, of which ex-Secretary Whitney is a representative. His uncle, Joshua Whitney, was noted in the industries of that State. He owned largely of timber lands and was a heavy snipper.

Deceased was born in Binghamton, N. Y. He received an excellent education, finishing at Hamilton College. Afterward he entered upon the study of law. Admitted by the Supreme Court of New York, he practiced there from 1849 till he left that State.

Mr. Stow arrived in this city in May, 1852, having made the journey by way of Nicaragua, and with California he was always afterward identified. Mr. Stow first settled in Santa Cruz County, and in 1853 was elected to the Legislature from that county as an independent candidate. He was a Whig in politics then, and the county was Democratic, but he was elected. Again, in 1854, he was elected, and at the convening of the Legislature in 1855 he was chosen Speaker of the House. He declined other political office, and resumed law practice, settling in this city. In 1858 he formed a partnership with his brother-in-law, Mr. Patterson. In 1860 W. T. Wallace joined the firm. In 1872 the firm was dissolved.

Mr. Stow was one of the counsel for the Central Pacific for many years, and acted as its agent in various ways up to the time of his death. In 1868 Mr. Stow invested heavily in land in the southern counties. Among his investments was one of 50,000 acres in San Luis Obispo County. His investments made him a rich man. He also interested himself in mines and was successful.

Mr. Stow leaves a family of four sons and two daughters.

some day.

Idaho Legislative Doings.

BOISE (Idaho), Feb. 11.—Another week of balloting for United States Senator began without change. The result of today's vote was: Shoup 19, Sweet 18, Claggett 15. By a vote 19 to 15 the House passed to-day a memorial to Congress asking for the appointment of a sole Government receiver for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Woman Suffrage.

PHOENIX (ARIZ.), Feb. 11.—The House to-day passed by a two-thirds vote the right of woman suffrage in Arizona. The House was crowded during the consideration of the bill.

CARSON (NEV.), Feb. 11.—The amendment to the Constitution granting the right of suffrage to women was beaten in the Assembly this afternoon.

Tragedy in Utah.

SALT LAKE, Feb. 11.—John Burke, living near Minersville, Utah, stabbed his brother-in-law, Charles Gressman, fatally to-day, then borrowed a gun from a neighbor and blew his own brains out. The tragedy was the result of a family quarrel.

The Fair Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The executors of millionaire Fair's will have given up hope of finding the stolen instrument, and have asked the court to admit it to probate through a copy. If the contest of the will is begun, the first battle will be over the probate of this copy.

Oregon Senatorial Contest.

SALEM, Feb. 11.—The Senatorial vote was as follows: Dolph, 36; Hare, 10; Weatherford, 7; Williams, 9; Lowell, 10; Lord, 6; absent, 12; necessary to choice, 49.

CASE OF CRANSTON.

His Exile From Hawaii Will be Fully Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The State Department will take vigorous measures in the case of J. Cranston, who arrived at Vancouver yesterday on the Warrimo, an exile from Hawaii.

A brief statement has been received from the United States Commercial Agent at Vancouver, alleging that Cranston, an American citizen, who was guiltless of

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Feb. 12, 1895 P. 1 C. 1

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has fallen from Roseburg, Or., southward to Los Angeles, with snow between the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains. The rains are welcome everywhere. During the period of bright and warm weather since the last storm plowing and planting has been diligently prosecuted. Wheat and barley are coming up and are looking well. Almond trees are just coming into blossom and apricot and peach buds are bursting. Rain at this juncture is giving just the needed stimulus to all plant life, and the extent of its agricultural interference is the necessary cessation in tree planting. At every point in the State the seasonal rainfall this year is double the precipitation to the corresponding date last year. The barometer remains normal along the coast and the Pacific Coast weather station predicts continued rain during Tuesday and probably longer. The tem-

peration in the rebellion, was placed aboard the steamer and without any trial and to severe loss.

Willis took his deposition before exiled from Hawaii, and is fully investigating the matter would Cranston's assertions be by an inquiry, there can be little question that he will have good claim for indemnity against the Hawaiian Government.

WELL KNOWN AT SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—John Cranston, the man who threatens to enter a claim for damages against the Hawaiian Government for banishment from the country, is well known in this city, having worked for about five years for the Seattle Transfer Company as foreman, and had also been in the draying business for himself, in which he failed. He bore an unsavory reputation both in business and domestic affairs. He is considered by those who know him well to be unscrupulous in all his dealings, and for this he was discharged from the employ of the transfer company on April 1, 1894. Cranston is an Englishman, having been born and raised near London, and is believed only to have declared his intentions, and not to have been fully naturalized.

the hackman had. I thought to kill man. After her drowned too much life. He wonder took her ride should strike would fail about getting and having. Adry the ing of Nov his flat. " with me, a had found nerve, an Blixt. "On Wed and asked r nice the d you're not e are you?" I will have said: "Har awful." H this time," not do this. I'll report y "His han looked wild of anybody. I moved sl but were ha for the doo. I told him he cooled and got m back to the but was co not think I was noth caused the d "We mo put in Erw "Denied," "He said, he had kil he had kil there and w also said h where the l got \$2,000 fo killed Miss He replied: things, but would go don't make kill someo for them t out and kil a hundred. "I asked I had done in the paper That was th him. I di about it, as went and to "Hold on "We obje The obje was allowe communicat night of th him to have for, and tol happen. T in at 3 o'c Miss Gung road; how and watche Never ha The courto and every from the t taken Adry tion, he ask brother act hang if he p scheme. Ad had turned sion, how h passed his over his f more fully near more r Mr. Erwin action. Th his chair to

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