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was shot last evening at Westminster Ho-tel, by Romaine Dilion. He died at noon to-day at Bellevue Hospital, of internal morrhage. Before his death he made ar and mortem statement that the attack was unprovoked, and Dillon has been committed to the Tombs. He is looked on

The Manager of the Stantz Zeitung Im-pliented with the Whisay Ring. CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- A. Chesing, leader of the opposition party, and candidate for County Treasurer at the last election, and tonnager of the Staatz Zeitung, was ar-rested by the U.S. Marshal this evening, and taken before the U.S. Commissioner on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the revenue in connection with the whisky ring. He gave ball in the sum of \$50.000 to appear before the U. S. Court when wanted. Ex-Police Superintendent Rehm was also arrested and gave ball in same amount. B. H. Miller, the retiring Country Treasurer, and Jacob Minty, former Deputy Collector, were likewise ar-rested and gave bonds in the sum of \$20,-000. The general allegation is conspiracy to defined the revenue law and violation

A Letter Extraordinary. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Cart. Franche, of the steamer Saller, arrived yesterday. He was the bearer of a letter to the German Consul here and has instructions to permit no one but the proper authorities to board or leave the vessel until the Coosul had read the letter. It was written by the Bremerhafen authorities during the intense excitement after dynamite explosion und r the impression that possibly some traces that would lead to additional facts traces that would lead to additional facts in regard to the explosion, might be obtained on the Salier. Nothing has been discovered. One passenger speaking of the explosion, says: I was leaning against the most of the Moselle, enjoying the scene, when suddenly I fell flat on my face and heard a terrific noise. I thought the boiler of the Moselle had exploded, and then hearing it must have been the and then imagined it must have been the boiler of the steam tug. Pieces of wood, fron, glass and parts of human bodies were falling around and upon me. The scene

Charles F. Mueller, ot Milwankee, who was on the Moselle at the time of the ex-plosion, says he was blown down the stairs of the cabin, and on recovering went for-ward. He saw the deck covered with dead bodies and pools of blood. The bodies were mostly stripped of their clothing; some were perfectly naked. I covered several of the dead, both men and women and saw a Hebrew on a trunk stripped of his clothing and apparently wounded. His head was falling back and be appeared to be suffering. I took some bed clothing out of a trunk which had been burst open by the explosion and made a comfortable seat for him. A few minutes after be died. A sailor kindly brought him some water, but he could not drink it. I then attended a young lady who was screaming for help, and who was denuded of all her clothing from her waist. I covered her with some sheeting. She was wounded in the back, where she had been struck with

a bar of iron. Burvivers of the Bentschland

The steerage survivors of the Deutsch-land were each presented with \$6, balance of subscription in London, to-day, and will land and leave for their destinations.

A Fatal Celebration. UTICA, Jan. 3 .- Christopher Van Stycke while celebrating the Centennial, New Year's morning, shot and killed his daugh-

ter, aged 17. Muspension of Work.

WILKESHAMIG, Pa., Jan. 3.—Work was suspended at Hallenbuck Works No. 3. and in Diamond Shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co., for the purpose of repairs. The mines will not be idle over ten days. There will be no suspension at any of the works except for repairs.

Alarm of Fire and a Panic to a Church. Boston, Jan. 5.—While about 1,000 children were attending Sunday School in the basement of the Catholic Church yestenday the drapery of the statue of the Virgin Mary took fire. Some of the children raised the cry of fire and a panie seizing them they rushed for the door to escape. The teachers promptly closed the doors of the school and the burned drapery having been torn from the statue, the fire was extinguished and the children resmeed their exercises. Meanwhile the alarm of fire in the basement, reached the congregation worshipping above and with one accord the people rushed to two doors which open into the porch. These choked up instantly as did the narrow stairs leading from the galleries. Many persons in the galleries leaped from the windows. many women falated and it was not until the largest part of the congregation es-caped to the street that the cause of the panic was ascertained and quiet restored. There was no lossof life, but there were severa casualties.

Captered and testag.

H. H. Framan, Deputy Cherist of Holmbolds county Nevala, parened a man by the name of J. H. South to this concep and then arrest of him on a charge of smeling traite head of mules and horses. The pricesor has been resting in our jed for thirty days, and, yesterday the requisition emesod, send the Dap uty Sheriff took his men test morning to Persland, and will go to Novale on the recition or and counseling railroad treses

MANAGED

At the randence of the bride's parent, ex-Willaw Crock, Ursanila occasa, Gregon, Dec. 15, 1875, Mr. A. L. Emgant, of this centry, to Mrs Louise Dougles, of Ursanila contra CENTER TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

There need be no fear of a directive of the authoric taste or larger a morane is willing to pay \$2 for a blocker ker his safe abserve Thank giving when a core best directs.

A lacoale letter from a lady to ber hustand: "I write you because I have nothing to do. I corclade because I have nothing

A man may occasionally klss the wrong woman by mistake. But when he makes out, and that's what bothers him.

It is not the correct thing for a gentle-man to wink at a lady. It is alwaes the lady's place to wink first.

CONFESSION OF DAN SHITH. [From the Portland Journal.]

accordance with the ruling of the

In accordance with the ruling of the Court, Dan Smith, under oath, was placed in the witness stand. U. S. Attorney Mallory moved to have the examination postponed till Tuesday. The Court ordered the examination to proceed.

Dan Smith was examined by Mr. James D. Fay.—Was born in Maryland, am 30 years old, and am a stage driver; was at the time of the robbery driving on the route; had been driving for mouths be. route; had been drinking for months be-fore; a party came and asked me if I knew of a mail sack with money in it; replied I could tell every Tuesday; the sack was stolen at Canyonville while I was drinking in a saloon; think there were seven passengers in the stage; heard of the robbery next night, when Montgomery was in Green's saloon, and said he thought there was from \$10.000 to \$15. 000 in it; sobered up and asked Mont-gomery to let me have the sack, and I would send it to Sacramento, and nobody would send it to Sacramento, and nobody would know of it; he asked me if I knew whether Cardwell could ; be depended on; he wanted me to see if I could have the sack taken to the stable where Cardwell was and have it cut open; I said I would, and that night spoke to Cardwell about it—he said he would like to get in it, and to be sure and letch it next night; that night; that night; that he was the said to be sure and letch it next night; that nig night Jack (Montgomery) was playing po-ker at Canyonville, and quit, and took the sack in a barley sack to Oak Grove station in a buggy; Jack and Cardwell and myselt took the sack: Cardwell and Jack told me it was not so much gold dust as they thought; I saw the four cans and a roll of greenbacks outside of the sack in the stable that night; I said, "Hurry up, let's hide the sack;" Cardwell said, "Never mind, I can get away with that;" I went to Roseburg away with that; I went to Roseburg and came back next day; we agreed that if either told we would kill him; in about a month we divided; my share was \$1,261 20, and I had the dust coined in the Philadephia Mint in the name of Wm. B. Gilbert; as to my alias of "Dan Smith." it came from getting into a fight in lowa; I had a prior arrangement with Montgomery, at his suggestion about with Montgomery, at his suggestion, about stealing the sack; one of the passengers in the stage at the time, named Merchant, a a butcher in San Francisco, was with me

in the saloon on the night while the sack Cross Examined-Was acquainted with Jack Montgomery since 1874; didn't talk with him about robbing the stage two weeks before; be told me about another robbery of a stage with another party; if you [to Mr. Mallory] want me to tell who the party was, I will. [The question was not asked.]

THE LONGEST HOUSE BACK ON RECORD.

The race announced to come off yesday, says the Houston (Texas) Tele-graph, was witnessed by less than a dozen people. The match was made between two Texas ponies for fifty dollars a side and two horses. It was a question of endurance on the horses' part, and an act of cruel punishment on the part of the riders. The ani-mals, by agreement, were to walk, trot or run for twelve hours, the one making the most miles at the end of that time to be declared winner. The horses entered were named Red Lad and Wild Bill,

An even start was effected, Wild Bill rushing to the front, and in the first ten miles was one mile ahead. In this position they kept until the thir-tieth mile was reached, when Wild

Bill was found to be two miles ahead. In the succeeding ten miles Red Lad gained a mile, when the wild Texan took a rest. He was rubbed down and given a bottle of sherry, which he wallowed with a relish akin to his name. The delay thus caused put the bloody youth one mile to the front, still reaching for the final string. He kept increasing the daylight between himself and the untamed Wm. until the forty-eighth mile was scored, when W. B. threw up his tail and refused to move. He had made his forty-fitth mile.

Time: Five hours and thirty min-

For downright cruelty to animals his race "takes the rag off the bush," and calls loudly for the interference of Bergh. If the poble Texas steeds had been run the five hours, o'er the broad prairies after stock, as they had been trained, with such rests as of necessity occur, it would have been all well and good; but to punish the poor brutes with forty-five to forty-eight consecu-tive rues around a mile course, without rest, is too bed, too bed.

Said an erespereted hyphand: "I can bass our enchlishment when my wife and I are aleac, and have everything my own way, but when her sector is eround I am not even recognized as a stockholder in the

The roman is get to be discovered the when her beneated it pearing capterives last the beneated obtions of its, Oill not mismally decision that the perment had also busine as place to the pursuit.

A concept himse o Le Cores pirity existent and title done liched by for the brushers for being excluded. He then do-liberately bisses for being the chowse. and wer linted to being impedent.

Between Bride "We were married just a mount ago forers. We want to have to a see Fall Serviced ever so many phase and had a reposit gowgoon time.

A the will be stop over action wether her boshead bee had his last out or not; but let him or been with a strange bair-pin sticking in his avercoat and she'll see it betwee to resche the gate.

A rural critic says of the Worrell sisters, who are making a tour of the States, "They filled their pants perfectly." The critic's wife refuses to believe that he wrote "parts."

Judge Hill, of the United States Dis-trict Court, of Mississippi, has almost completely changed the "perplexion" of the juries in his Court to obtaining a rule which excludes from the model off who cannot read, write and conserve laterest.

LETTER PROM EX SPEAKER PLAISE-CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS.

Alta California :

nothing is known sprung up about the de-posit of \$40.45 belonging to the firm, left

out, "William has stabbed George.

gone, too. The coroner was notified had the body removed to the Morgue

tracks.

the time the police arrived. Thomas had gone, too. The coroner was notified, and

wound was probed, and found to go to the heart. Death had been instantaneous.

The only living witnesses to the crime are the Mitchells. The police were set on their

(From the Daily Statesman.)

DOUBLY BEREAVED.

upon the family of our friend and brother ed

itor, Mr. E. L. Bristow, of the Mercury, and

the sympathy of our citizens at large has been

deeply interested in their behalf. Yesterday

afterneon the procession of friends that wended

their way to the cemetery consigned to the

grave the mortal remains of the eldest son and

youngest daughter, who had been taken from them in the brief space of twenty-four hours.

Words fail in the presence of such sorrow, and

it is not possible to give expression to the an

guish of those so suddenly bereaved. The uni-

versal respect and sympathy of our citizens was

shown by a very large attendance of friends to

pay their last tribute to the dead and show sym

James R. Bristow, the eldest son of Mr

Bristow, was twenty-two years of age; a young

man of great promise and in every respect of admirable character. He gave promise of be-

could illy be spared, and it raust be a pleasure

to those who loved him to know that he was of

pure life, kindly and affectionate, and respected

by all who knew him. For a month or so past

he had been complaining somewhat, and before

returned Monday, the 27th of December, com-

plaining of being very ill, and with a convic

past six o'clock Saturday evening he breathed

his last. He was conscious of his approaching

end, providing by will that what belonged him

should become the property of his little sister

Hattie, who at the time was quite ill of typhoid

Little Hattie Bristow was not destined to meap

the benefit of her brother's remembrance, for

within twenty-four hours the little cherub, who

was only about three years old, was taken from

presence was light and gay-now desolate-

Divine services were held at the residence of

the family, Rev. Mr. Jones efficiating, after

which one Lodge of Odd Fellows and the print-

faith can alleviate but cannot entirely heal.

fever.

pathy for the bereaved.

A very sad and terrible affliction has fatlen

The following letter was written by Mr Blaine to a prominent Ohio gentleman just after the late election in that State: AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 20, 1875.

MY DEAR SH: —The public school agita-tion in your late campaign is liable to break out elsewhere, and, occurring first in one State and then in another, may keep the whole country in a ferment for years to come. This inevitably arouses sectarian feeling and leads to that bitterest and most deplorable of all strifes, the strife between religious denominations. It seems to me that this ought to be settled in some definite and comprehensive way; and the only settlement that can be final is the complete victory of non-sectarian schools. I am sure this will be demanded schools. I am sure this will be demanded by the American people at all hazards and at any cost. The dread of sectarian legis-lation in this country has been felt many times in the past. It began very early. The first amendment of the Constitution, the joint project of Jefferson and Madison, proposed in 1789, declared that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." At that time, when the powers of the Federal government were untried and undeveloped, the fear was that Congress might be a source of danger to perfect religious liberty, and hence all power was taken from it. At Prison on the charge of murder. the same time the States were left to do as they pleased in regard to "an establish-ment of religion." for the tenth amendment, proposed by that eminent jurist, Theophilus Parsons, and adopted contemporaneously with the first, declared that by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the people." A majority of the people in any State in this Union can, therefore, if they desire it, have an established church, under which the minority may be taxed for the erection of church ellifices which they never enter, and for the support of creeds which they do not believe. This power was act-ually exercised in some of the States long after the adoption of the Federal Constitution, and although there may be no positive danger of its revival in the future, the possibility of it should not be permit-The auspleious time to guard against

an evil is when all unite in preventing it.

And in caring this constitutional detect all possibility of burtful agitation on the school question, should be ended also. Just let the old Jefferson-Madison amendment be applied to the States by adding the following to the inhibitory planses in section 10 article 1, of the Federal Con-

stitution, viz: "No State shall make any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; and no Christmas took a trip to Astoria, in hopes to feel money raised by taxation in any State for better for the change of air and scene, but he the support of public schools, or derived from any public fund therefor, shall ever be under the control of any religious sect, nor shall any money so raised ever be divided between religious sects or denom-

"This, you will observe, does not interfere with any State having just such a school system as its citizens may prefer, subject to the single and simple restriction that the schools shall not be made the areone for sectarian controversy or theological disputation. This adjustment, it seems to me, wauld be comprehensive and conclusive, and would be fair alike to Protestant and Catholic, to Jew and Gentile, leaving the religious faith and conscience of every

man free and namolested. Very sincerely yours, J. G. BLAINE.

> [From the Dully Statesmat.] WHO ARE THE MURDERERS?

The following letter was recently receleved by Mr. Frank McCully, of this

elty, which explains itself: SPOKAN FALLS, Dec. 22, 1875. FRANK, MY DEAR SIR:-I see by the ers of the city, in badges of mourning, formed Oregon Weekly STATESMAN of the 11th in procession and preceded the hearse and long inst., an article concerning the murder of line of carriages to the place of interment at Mr. McMahon, at the Spokan bridge. In the Old Fellows cometery. The ceremomes at justice to all concerned, I desire to state the grave were of a very impressive chasacter. that Mr. McMahon was murdered on the A choir of singers rendered in most affecting night of the 13th of October. It was at that time thought that the matter was entrylesed in their last resting place. The burial services of the Order, of which Mr. veloped in so much mystery that Bristow was an honored member, were then it would not soon be solved. Sub- read by Prof. Gatch and F. G. Schwatka, after sequent events, however, have in- which the choir sung Playell's Hymn, and the duced the citizens to believe that the crowd dispersed. murder was done by a white man instead ot an Indian, as stated by the STATESMAN. As soon as the news reached this place Mr. J. N. Glever, Deputy Shorill of this country, started in search of the murderers. The ground was frozen hard, rendering it impossible to track any one. Mr. McMahou had been unable all summers, and one whose exemplary conduct and behavior is a model for us to follow the conduct and behavior is a model for us to follow. mer to work, and was living alone. He conduct and behavior is a model for us to folby all who knew him.

THE CONTRACT OF THE LEST OF LETTERS.

Breeten de les Pessendes, Sulam at this date. Percon entities for those lotters must give the CED on which they are selverwood:

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Walk, Miss Ella S T. B. BICKEY, P. M. SALEM, Jan. 3.

Iowa women don't believe in dreams, but lat one of them dream that she saw her husband with his arm around the widow Smith and she'll sulk around for half a day.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

Resolved. That we sincerely sympathize with his parents and friends in their ead affliction. Resolved, That a copy of these Besolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and also be published in the STATESMAN, Mercury and Fatmer.

U. H. M. WATERS, E. H. D'AICY, E. L. CELDWELL, OHITTARY.

James Rogers Bristow was born in Lane county, Oregon, December 25th, 1853, pear the small village of Cloverdale, and died January 1. 1876, at the close of the day. Began printer's trade with George J. Buys, in the Guard office. Eugene City, and worked for more than a year in the Enterprise office, Oregon City.

OREGON PIONEER ASSOCIATION.

1873, died January 2, 1876.

Hattie Eugenie Bristow born August 20,

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, O. P. A., Sat.EM. Dec. 31, 1875 Notice is hereby given that an adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Pioneer Association will be held in the Legislative Hall, in Salem, on Tuesday, January 12, 1876, at 2 o'clock v. M., at which meeting all mombers of the Board are earnestly requested to be present, as there is important business to be transacted. J. HENRY BROWN.

Secretary O. P. A. Other papers please copy.

SALEM WE clip the following from the Daily FURNITURE FACTORY Another homicide startled the city and gave occupation to the police last night. The principals were William and Thomas Mitchell, and George Dongherty, a butch-er. These men were partners in a meat store at the corner of Filbert and Dupont

At Mill Creek Bridge, AMBERTY STREET, . . . SALEM, OREGON.

streets, and had been to ratiout two months. They met at seven o'clock last night, and an altercation—about the merits of which All kinds of

at the grocery store on the opposite corner. Dougherty drew the money, and probably insisted on retaining it, as it was found upon him. The three men then got together in the shop, and soon a great ontery from On the lowest terms for CASH. brought a crowd.
There was a kulfe-wanned to the left breast in the region of the heart. William Mitchel had disappeared, and Thomas cried

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earth to the army of that kind Savior who, said "Suffer little children to come unto me." They sleep beside each other the sleep that knows no waking, and in the home where lately their hearts are aching with a pain that time and

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