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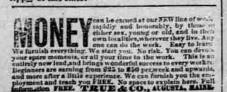
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Another Engagement. SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 1 .- Late this afternoon news was received of another engagement between Garza's men and the United States troops and rangers, who have been in pursuit for several days. Hardre to General Stanley, were sent from some statton on the Texas Mexican railroad in Starr and Dewall counties. It was so garbled in transmission that nothing could be learned from it, except that an engagement had occurred and the troops were in a perilous position. A PORTLAND, OR.

full account is expected to-morrow. THE SITUATION MORE SERIOUS. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 1 .- The alarm on the border over the Garza uprising 15 becoming intense, and there are many startling rumors in circulation concerning the fate of the United States troops concentrated in Starr and Duval counnes. Garza is known to have a force of 500 desperate men, and if the 1000 Mexican troops who are reported to have murdered and deserted General Lorenzi Garcia, commander at Mier, bave made their way to Garza's stronghold on the Texas side, their united force would give Bourke a hard fight, General Stanley and othor military authorities are very uneasy over not receiving any information from the seat of war during the past forty-eight hours. It would not be impossible for Garza, with a force of 1,-200 meu, to capture Fort Ringgold and the whole force of United States troops in that section of the frontier. He has threatened on several occasions to take Fort Ringgold if it becomes necessary for him to get food and military supplies. If the opportunity has occurred, it is not mprobable he has executed his threats eneral Stanley will send two more

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EAST END SALOON, Chinese government, has declared in favor of the English taking possession of Pamir. He urges China to do all in her Near the Old Mint Building, Second St. Always on hand the

and Cigars. Pleasant Evening Resort The telegrams which were from Captain | iay before congress the whole corresmond-

roops of cavalry to the scene of the dis-READY FOR A REVOLT. The total number of United States coops in the turbulent territory looking fter Garza will be about 1000 men when these go out to-morrow to reach the scene. Garza has spies in this city who keep him fully posted of every maneuver, and if the rumored revolt of soldiers at Mier proves current, it is believed the opulation of Northern Mexico will flock his standard rapidly. The recent persecution of Catholic men has heightened the disaffection towards the Diez gov erament, and all the people are waiting for is to join any revolutionary move ment with a prospect of success. Further news is awaited with much anxiety

Labor Troubles.

olis and Louisville to relieve the strike on the Arkansas Pass road. The railway men had learned of their coming, and when the train arrived a large crowd was and the air brake hose was severed in an instant. When the train started up the mob having failed to disconnect the en gineer's signal cord, the bell in the cab rang and the train stopped again. By this time all the whistles in the yard be gan to blow, and it seemed as though bedlam had broke loose, A hundred men rushed into the sleeper, driving the occupants, some forty telegraph oper-ators, machinists and train hands, from the car and into the swamps near by. Most of them were driven into a pond, through which they floundered, followed by the infuriated men. The sleeper was recoupled to the train and crossed the river into Little Rock, where another crowd of men boarded it and with knives cut to shreds all the baggage of the un-fortunates. 'J. H. Littlefield, who was in charge of the party of new men, with several of his companions, escaped and took a train for Texas, while the others of the party are still hiding in the swamps awaiting an opportunity to escape. The railroad authorities are enraged at the action of their employes. The various railroad labor unions are in

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind , Jan. 1 .- Ex-Repreentative Thomas B. Ward died at Plainfield, Ind., this morning. Mr. Ward several months ago returned from Dwight, where he had taken the bi-chloride treatment. About two weeks ago he became Ex Congressman Ward's reformation was announced last August as a complete cure, and he made a pathetic address to is fellow members of the Bi-chloride of remembered in Washington, where for several years, while he was the slave of his appetite for stimulants, he wandered

about the streets an object of deepest pity London, Jan. 1 .- A dispatch from Shanghai received to day states that notwithstanding the punishment recently in flicted by the imperial troops upon Mongolian outlaws, who committed so many bands are again marauding in the northpands destroyed a number of temples in hat section of China, but no religious or rising. It is believed it is not a precon-certed rising against the Chinese authorities. The dispatch says the matter is partly due to agrarian troubles, the Mongols being landowners, and that the marauders include a large number of

Kansas City, Jan. 1-A terrific bliz ard is raging in Kansas and northnight with a heavy rain and thunder storm. About midnight the weather are delayed in all directions. Trains from Chicago due early this morning are all from three to five hours late, and western trains are in a still worse plight. At noon the storm continues. The storm is the most severe of the winter.

According to the best obtainable informs. which is located at the junction of the wrecked train.

tion, there are three important facts Cascade and Skagit rivers. While they which divest the warlike rumors of the were working, one Joseph Amerd, a past few days of nearly all their signifi- rancher, walked right up to Barnes and cance. First-The basis of negotiations has been transferred absolutery from Chilian government has indicated through Mr. Montt a willingness to submit the question of the dispute to arbitration. Third-The president will ence, and may possibly accompany that transmittal with a recommendation that his matter be referred to arbitration to the Mexican minister in Washington, Mr. Romero. Signor Don Pedro Montt, the Chilian Minister, is himself the authority for the statement that the negotiations have been transferred from the Chilian capital to the seat of the government of the United States. Mr Montt save that if the question in the controversy had been left to Mr. Blaine and himself a settlement would have been arrived at long before this. The chief difficulty, he says, n the way of an adjustment has arisen rom the strained relations between the United States minister, Mr. Egan, and the Chilian government. All matters are now taken out of that channel, and the correspondence is being conducted direct rom here chiefly by cable and without Santiago. This removes one great source of friction, though at the same time it leaves the American minister in an nomalous position from which it is thought he will shortly be relieved in some manner, either by a leave of absence and child living on his ranch, and a brother who resides near Birdsview.

Reassembling of Congress. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- When the fifty second congress reassembles Tuesday in will find itself far less capable of entering upon actual legislative business than any prejecessor of recent years. The committees of the senate, owing to the lateness of the organization, have been unable to place upon the calendars any tention of the senate at this stage of the first session. Consequently there will probably be little to do next week beyond listening to speeches and acting and nominations by the president. The business of the house. Mr. Crisp's tion that he will not be able to preside LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 1.—There was great Mr. McMillan, as Mr. Mills, who has also then drove to a saloon about a mile terday by the chief of police and warned EITTLE Rock, Jan. 1.—There was great excitement in railroad circles to-day over not in the city, and an effort will probable of the city and an effort will probable o

is some talk of holding a Democratic caucus to-morrow night to fully define the programme, but in view of the num-ber of absent representatives it cannot be Bishop Loughlin's Funeral. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The ceremonies attending the tuneral of Bishop Loughlin, which took place this morning at the cathedral in Brooklyn, were of the most imposing character, and the funeral cortege was the largest which ever atcity. Long before the hour appointed for solemn mass to be sung, the seats, aisles and galleries were packed. Many distinguished prelates were given seats at the altar, while in the front seats of the middle aisle 300 priests in their robes sat, Ameng the prelates were Arch-bishop Corrigan, Bishop Metz, of Denver; Bishop elect Morstman, of Cleveland Bishop McNierney, of Albany; Monsignor Cantwell, of Philadelphia; Rev Magnin, president of St. Mary's seminary, strong sympathy with their striking of Baltimore, and a special representative ot Car final Gibbons, and Bishop Foley, that the new men did not receive severe of Detroit. The mass was celebrated by Archbishop Corrigan.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2.-Senator Peron the tariff and silver would be radically

different from that of Senator Plumb, re-Senator Plumb had radically changed his views on these questions within the he had lately given it as his opinion it was a wise piece of legislation. So tar ss the silver question is concerned, I do not INGALLS IS PLEASED.

the Republicans of the state and country that Judge Perkins is an able man and peculiarly acceptable to Mr. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- In a report to the secretary of the interior, dated

cost of printing the eleventh census reports, as at present mapped out, will be, relatively speaking, less, certainly not more than the tenth census. Including the amount paid enumerators and lections of data for the census has been \$3,600,385.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 1.-Governor

Humphrey this evening appointed exoegan to get cold, and a sleet storm set No one, neither citizen nor politician. and crippled the telegraph and telephone service. This morning it began to snow. The snow is drifting badly along the lines of all the railways, and trains the lines of all the railways, and trains

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 4 .- It is stated London, Jau. 1—The viceroy of Kashgar, in reply to a request from the
gar, in reply to a request fro Chinese government, has declared in for him to escape, either to the northward

ordered him to leave the country at once. Barnes replied that he was not ready to Santiago to Washington. Second-The go. This seemed to enrage Amerd greatly. He siezed an ax near by and went at Barnes, who ran, hotly pursued by Amerd. The chase conti sixty yards, when Baines came to a tree, against which leaned a Winchester rifle. He stopped short, took up the gun, leveled it at his pursuer, who was some distance behind. A sharp report was followed by a slight stagger on the part of Amerd, but he still kept on coming. Barnes pulled the trigger again and the ball lodged in Amerd's body. Although from two deep wounds, Amerd came at Barnes like a savage bear. He grabbed the gun by the barrel and wisted it from his antagonist. The moment the gun was wrested from his hands. Barnes drew a Colt's revolver from his bosom and shot Amerd through the heart. The third bullet did the work and the man fell to the ground dead. Barnes surrendered himself to the justice of the peace. Amerd went to Skagit county about one year ago and settled on unsurveyed government lands. During this time, he has had several quarrels with different persons, and from reports t would appear that he was known as a uarrelsome character in his new home. trouble is Frank Barnes, and to this the

The murdered man was well-known in

A Murder Mystery DENVER, Colo., Jan. 4.-Charles chmidt, who is confined in the jail murder, which took place near Napa, Cal., last February. Schmidt says be plied, is another form of crueity to animals. reports that will properly engross the came to this country in 1879 and visited eventually reaching California. He from there to Felix Roy's. He started next claims be met a well-dressed American upon resolutions of minor importance, in Napa county who offered him work on a ranch of Schmidt would accompany illness of Speaker Crisp has prevented the him, which he did. They visited a house committee on rules availing itself number of saloons, and passed the night of the holiday recess for the preparation either at Benicia or Port Costa. The rules or the direction of the next day the stranger compelled him at when the house reassembles, and in con- Mrs. Greenwood arrived the stranger and of Eastern Oregon. Such a publicaformity with the requirements of the general parliamentary rule, Clerk Kerr him all she had, and the stranger then liberally patronized. will call the body to order. A speaker | bound her, and gave both of them somepro tem will then be elected, probably thing to drink from a tin cup. The men | fraternity were personally interviewed yesably be made to secure the adoption of a number of shots at the Greenwoods, the Springer resolution, now pending be- again ransacked the house. When the fore the committee of rules, providing men camped for the night the stranger fiftieth congress until further action is when he regained consciousness the baggage. taken. If this is done, the various comstranger was gone. Schmidt says he tried to shoot the latter while he was mittees having the general appropriation bills in charge will be able to enter upon the preparation of these measures. There wheels, fired at him, and compelled him to re enter the house. Schmidt states he

if he divulged the secret. The Red Men Will Go East. SPOKANE, Jan. 4 - Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces, his nephew, young Chief Long Hair, a Umatilia Moses Minthoin, panied by Agent Crawford, of the are expected to leave soon for Chicago and Washington. Runners have been He is going to Washington to plead with the Indian authorities to allow him to return with his children to their old home ern Oregon. The Nez Perces, it will be remembered, rebelied against ac attempt little to remove them from the Blue mountains to a strange reservation and led by Joseph, made their phenomenal running fight with General Howard, a campaign nequaled in the history of Indian warare. After their defeat they were sta-

tioned on the Colville reservation, near They have never been con-Chicago. The Indians pay their own awaiting the judgment of justice.

meddling attorney, they slipped away from the agency and are now in Washing-ton. Ctawford has telegraphed ahead, ATCHISON, Jan. 2. - In an interview toand his present visit is supposed to be in this connection. The Indians got day ex Senator Ingalls said he was con-Governor Humphrey's choice away last Wednesday. would be commended and approved by Michael Davitt Writes A Letter.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- Michael Davitt has written a letter to be published in the Times to-day, protesting it is cowardly to instruuate that the recent explosion at Dublin castle might be traced to Patrick Ford. Davitt says it is more probable, of the census bureau, says he thinks the as the Times' friend, Piggot, is dead, that the newspaper referred to has another gospei of dynamite as Piggott did the gospel of dynamic as riggott did the gospel of forgery. Davitt also suggests that the explosion was due to one of the government menials, whose object was to influence the coming election in Rossendale. It is said to be probable that Davitt will be a candidate for represents tion of Wexford in parliament. It is reported that Lewis Jennings, represents tive of Stockport in parliament, a gentle man well known in the United States Representative Perkins United States has decided to retire and accept the Chil-senator to fill the vacancy caused by the tern Hundreds. It is added that Jendeath of Senator Plumb. Mr Perkins' nings' references to the conservative party, of which he has been considered member, over his nom de plume of "A Member of Parliament," in the New York newspapers, have much to do with Jennings' proposed retirement.

> The Rails Spread. GARFIELD, Wash., Jan. 4 .- Sunday norming as passenger train No. 5, of the Union Pacific, was about midway be- til derailing the entire train from the tender | and solid the stage will scoot in on time. smoker and chair car were all wrecked. | ton, at the re

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily The rain still pours. January 2d, and no winter. Look out for

Yesterday being the first of the year wa observed as a holiday, and all places of business were closed during the afternoon. Lost, on the street of this city this afteroon, a tan colored glove. Finder will be uitably rewarded by leaving the same at The fall of rain this year has been greater

han any previous one in the history of the ounty and farmers enjoy the best prospects or crops ever realized. The whistles of the several engines in the city were let loose at 12 o'clock midnight of Thursday, and the brazen tongues of the

Rev. A. C. Spencer will preach brick school house to-morrow at 11 A. M., subject, "The Great Prize." Epworth League at 5:30 P. M. in Y. M. C. A. hall Jnion services at 7 P. M. in the court house The W. W. Statesman was thirty years old on the last day of the year, and, as it should be, is one of the leading papers Eastern Washington. We congratulate the Statesman on its prosperity, and hope it may live to celebrate many more anniversaries of its birth.

Mr. R. H. Walker was buried at St Helens, yesterday. He was the father of Mrs. Alice K. Johns, who died yesterday afternoon. This is a sad coincid father and daughter passing to the silen-shore within forty-eight hours, although murder is attributed. What the exact nature of the differences were, has not ver 100 miles apart. been made public. Amerd leaves a wife Baker City Blade: From passengers o

> the east, the Blade learns that a heavy now storm is prevailing east of Green river, which perhaps extends to Omaha. Travel on all intersecting roads with the Linkville Star: A few cattle have already far on the ice in search of water, they e was too thin. This allowing cattle to suffer for water, in a country so well sup-Headlight: Virgil Presnell is lost, He

had more than \$100 on his person when last onian is a complete number, and is elegantthe pistol's point to accompany him to of the enterprise of that paper, and will be the Greenwood residence. Here they bound Captain Greenwood, and when the emperior advantages of Umatrila county

Baker Democrat: Several of the tinhorp

tried to shoot the latter while he was binding Mrs. Greenwood, but the pistol C. E. Dunham, opens out under the brightrefused to go off. When they stopped at est auspices. This new drug store will pay the house a second time Schmidt let the particular attention to compounding physical horse go, and the stranger, hearing the class' prescriptions, day or night, and Mr. would have made a confession before had pure drugs, and a full assortment of the he known the whereabouts of his companion, who had threateded to kill him

> circulation in this county, especially in the there having taken in as many as six in a day. The counterfeits are a very poor im-itation, having a slick, greasy feeling, being of light weight and having no "ring," yet it seems that they are good enough to de-ceive a great many. It is thought the counterfeits are made in the neighborhood. Albany Democrat: Monday a wind storm several houses and a number of trees were blown down. A newcomer from Dakota named Pugh died from fright, his house having been blown from the foundation. thought for a few moments that he was in Dakota again, though the storm was a very

mild one compared to the Dakota cyclone, in fact in most places only rattled things a boy just budding into manhood, committed some petit effense at Philomath. The offistruck the marshal over the head with the weapon. At the last session of the grand jury young Scott was indicted, but he has laughed at the law ever since and defied the officers at the point of a pistol for several civilization. The party will stop two or three days at the Palmer House in day, and is now in the county's bastile

A Moscow, Idano, special dated Decen A Moscow, Idano, special dated December 29th says: On the arrival of the Northern Pacific train at 8 P. M. C. S. Haines, the mail messenger, was found by George chiefs of the Umatilla reservation were deposed, and, taking the advice of a was removed into the depot and surgeons meddling attorney, they slipped away summoned. It was found that his skull features were mangled horribly. put his head out of the car door at the material yard near Sunshine and came in con-tact with a pile of ties. He lives in Spokane and leaves a family. Should he die to-night, his body will go to Spokane on the his folks.

> Rain and snow yesterday, both combined Collectors are busy squaring up accounts Miss Kate Bulger, of Portland, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

We received a pleasant call to-day Mr. K. N. Staehr, of Bakéoven. Mr. M. P. Watson, an old resident of The Dalles, but at present residing at Hood River, was in the city yesterday. The Mic-Mac Glee Club will shortly give

ation. The doctor has a farm in the vicinity of Mt. Adams, and from being a dentist s developed into a granger. Mr. F. W. Ferguson, foreman of the A. torian office, is in the city enjoying a vacafirst type on the MOUNTAINEER ID suld lang

years; have left more moisture under ground than at any time for five years, and will in-sure crops next year, as most of the plow-ing is done in this section, and farmers will surely get a benefit. Canyon City exchange: Mountains tween Latab and Tekoa, the rails spread, late. But after the snow becomes compact

Chinese government, has declared in for him to escape, either to the northward or in the direction of Mexico

The latter swayed so violently that some of the passengers were made sick, and when it was impossible to walk though it. The mail car was the only one upset, and it was thrown down an embankment, one end projecting over the tion from a direct source that Mr. Brackett year's day. Frai k Barnes, Henry Colby and D. E. Taylor were working in the tion to-day. None are likely to occur.

According to the English taking possession of Pamir. He urges China to do all in her power at the St. Petersburg conference to attain this each. He holds Kashar's trade with India will be rained all wrecked. Smoker and chair car were all wrecked. The latter swayed so violently that some of the passengers were made sick, and when it was impossible to walk though it. The mail car was the only one upset, and it was thrown down an embankment, one end projecting over the time all wrecked. The hall wrecked. The hall wrecked. The hall been sick for a long to the passengers were made sick, and when it was impossible to walk though it. The mail car was the only one upset, and it was thrown down an embankment, one end projecting over the creek. The other cars remained on the grade, but not a wheel was on the track. The other cars remained on the grade, but not a wheel was on the track. The other cars remained on the grade, but not a wheel was on the track. The other cars remained on the grade, but not a wheel was on the track. The mail car was the only one upset, and it was thrown down an embankment, one end projecting over the creek. The other cars remained on the grade, but not a wheel was on the track. The hall wrecked.

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the needed enterprises will spring up, and

A short time ago, says the Union Repub lican, a local company was organized in Elgin to cure and pack meats of that section. They are now finishing the curing they will have 10,000 or 12,000 pounds of fresh bacon to put upon the market. The efforts of the new company ought to succeed and thus would be kept at home a large

Albany Democrat: The year 1891 was closed by a very serious encounter in a First treet saloon, between E. A. Milner and Ed Davidson, resulting in the latter stabbing the former with a jack knife in the abdomen, so seriously as to cause an intestine to protrude. Going to another saloon David-son was followed by Milner and given a "thrashing" that will probably lay him up tor some time. Milner's wounds were dressed by Drs. Maston & Davis. Newport Times: Orders have been sent

first of January. It is reported that al-ready every difference heretofore existing among the bondholders, has been amicably and satisfactorily settled and the best of feeling now prevails in all quarters. Rumor also says at least 120 miles of the road will be built next summer, active operations begin early in the spring W. W. Statesman: No. 5, the regular assenger from Spokane due here at 4:30 P. . did not arrive Thursday evening until

6:30, the delay being occasioned I wreck of a freight train near Colfax. the train arriving at 11 A. M. to-day from two hours more. No one was injured by the accident, but the engine and several box cars were badly demolished. A very strange and painful accident happened to a young man in this city on Christ-mas day. He rode out to see a friend in

the country, and when he arrived at the louse he began to toot his horn, the horse orcing the end of the horn into the ongue, cutting it in a frightful manner. came sick with the measles, and he is now

has not been seen since. It is supposed he was drowned while crossing the river. He Indians, left Pendleton yesterday for Washby instructions of the department and feelthe matter. While there, they will also en the government land, of which no account-ing seems to have been made. They will also seek information regarding the decision of the department pertaining to

> From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. T. H. Johnston, of Dufur, was in the The holidays are over, and studies have en resumed in the academies and publi

veins in healthful action. Commissioners' court will meet ow. There is a large amount of work to Mr. W. O. Bentley, formerly of this city,

noon, pumping out the cistern on Court and Second streets, so that it might be recan chronicle nothing of interest from that source, as only the usual routine of business The imposing funeral services over the remains of Col. J. C. Haines, of Seattle, took place to-day in that city at 11 o'clock, under

The fire engine was put into use this fore

Eight Mile creek, on Cap. Eosly's farm.

Mr. R. Snodgrass, of Boyd, gave us a pleasant call to-day. He reports the season very favorable for all crops, and the mois-Visitors from the Willamette valley en

joy our sunshine and clear atmosphere fully, and earnestly desire that they could have the same weather in the land of fogs Mr. N. Mathias, an old resident of The Dalles, and one of our most wealthy citizens, left yesterday on a visit to his old home in Alsace, Germany, where he will

Winter, so far, has been mild, and the weather has not nearly approached the severity of eastern fall weather. A great quantity of moisture has fallen, and con-siderable plowing has been done. At the regular meeting of Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., held last evening, the following officers to fill vacancies were elected for the ensuing term: Mr. L. E.

Mr. Carl Gottfried, oge of our most po

months. It is rumored that there is another reason for this visit, besides seeing McDonald Bros., N. B. Sinnott, T. T. the Lucky Boy mine in the Robinsonville district of a very rich strike having been made a few days ago, and the presence of Mr. Johnson, the Denver representative of

the company owning the property, request-ed. Mr. Johnson left for the mine yester-day. There seems to be considerable relia-The report of Dr. Alfred Kinney, health rom Rio Janeiro, was detained two days to three years from the passage of this act, by be disinfected, having had two deaths out of six cases of yellow fever. Earty of the vessels mentioned sailed under the British

flag, only one being American.

The "oldest inhabitant," that annua veather prophet, has not aired his signs of the seasons yet; but very soon he may be expected to occupy street crossings and predict all kinds of disasters and direful No growing timbers, except to the extent that may be necessary for the consequences to befall the human race in-habiting this portion of the United States. Of course, it would be a great accident if

Oregonian: A collision that looked as if it would be attended with serious consequences occurred near First and Yamhill streets about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was a collision between a horse on the First street line and a runaway span of horses attached to a coups. The horsecar was badly demolished, several windows being broken, and one side being smashed in, while only the tongue of the coupe was

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THE FESTIVE TRAIN ROBBER. Thos. Whalen, the Escaped Convict, Robbed a Train Monday Morning.

The escaped convict, Thos. Whalen, has been heard from. He is now posing as a train robber, having sustained that role Southern Pacific, was the scene of his daring and the caboose of a side-tracked freight train felt the effects of his shrewdness. The robbery occurred at about 9 o'clock in the morning, while the freight train was standing at Clackamas. While no one was in the caboose a man answering Whalen's description entered the car and helped himself from the trainsmen's lunch baskets and then went through the pockets of the clothes hanging in the car. He secured about \$30 and was accompanied from the to the timekeepers of the Oregon Pacific to sand in the time of all the employes up to date, that every dollar might be paid the the direction of tall timber. As soon as it was known a robbery had been committed

to evening had not been successful in overtaking him. Friday night Whalen slept at a farm house near Aurora, and his identity was suspected, although the people were afraid of him. They thought to take him in charge but their courage failed them and the next day they found lying on the table engine of the freight jumped the rails and was thrown acrosss the track. The passenger was compelled to come around by the Pleasant Valley branch, which consumed had been correct in their suspicious. The

men rushed in pursuit of the thief, but up

letters were addressed to Thos. Whalen. The fellow is pretty well fixed now, havng stolen odd pieces of clothing as he passed through the country. Rifling a farmer's house here and there as he became hungry, he is well fed and is no doubt provided with sufficient provisions to keep him alive for several days; and also provided himself with an abundance of warm clothing. Every remount of the prison garb has jured part of the member amputated. The been discarded, and but for the scar across his nose it would be difficult to identify

Superintendent Downing and Second ecompanied by three chiefs of the Umatilla | Worden Cavanagh are in pursuit, as are also several onicers of the law, and they are confident of success in effecting a capture. ing very much aggreeved over that action of the officials decided that they would the story to narrate that a second account make a visit to Washington and investigate of the robbery gives a sensational aspect to It may not detract from the interest of the affait. According to this version, Whalen held up the trainmen, while they were assembled in the caboose, and relieved them of their belongings. This occurred while the train was pear Aurora.

Regular Council Meeting. The last meeting of the council for the

Thursday evening. The mayor and tull council-except Mr. C. E. Haight-were present. After the minutes of previous meeting were read and approved, the petition of P. H. Delaney for reimbursement for injuries received by falling into a hole, foot of

Washington street, was referred to city atas to admit of entrance of teams into his feed yard.

Electric Light company and W. U. T. company was read and laid over until next Also report of same on construction of sidewalk on Union street, from Fourth to school house grounds, was read and laid

over until next meeting. Petition of Mrs. T. Baldwin for readings nent of assessment of taxes laid over. that of Mr. J. M. Patterson; also from Columbia hotel to Umatilla House; from Maetz & Pundt to Regulator office, and from

structions to act for best interests of city, Mr. G. C. Bills was elected night watchman for the East End, at a salary of \$60

Daily Chronicle at \$40-the figures were: Weekly, \$30; Daily, \$40; Daily and Weekly,\$60. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER'S bid \$100 for Daily and Weekly, and the Sun \$25 for

was read and referred to mayor and com-

mittee on streets to be reported at the next

ommissioner were read and placed on file, Bills to the amount of \$916.15 were allowed and warrants ordered drawn. Bill of A. L. Webster referred to Finance committee to report next meeting.

Nichols, Ad. Keller, F. Lemke, C. J. Stubling, John DoLovan, Wolfg. Schræder, F. in the senate a bill to grant to the state of Oregon townships 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 a public park. Within the purchased limits is situated Crater lake. One condition of the bill is that the state shall, within this grant. The premises shall be used for public use as a public park and place of public resort, and forest reserve, and shall

against fires, shall be cut or removed. Baker City Democrat: Thursday in the presence of County Judge Campbell and Dodson made an examination of Rudolph Smidt, a German who was in the employ of R. S. Anderson, and the unfortunate man the insane asylum. Smidt's derangement is of that type that makes him dangerous in community and from evidences shown by him it is very proper that he be confined was confined in an asylum several years ago

tion and for the preservation of the forests

Teller: Lewiston is now enjoying a season of fine, mild winter days. While blizzards and snow blockades and fogs and storms are prevalent over the rest of the babitable globe, stopping business and endangering lives, here the winter has been mild. Only one day has been lost during the entire winter on the work of the new bank building, and it now seems likely that the entire structure will be erected without any great