From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. James Baldwin, of Portland, is in the Mr. B. C. Irwin, of the Trayelers' Pro

Mr. W. S. Eiliott, formerly baggage master at the Union Pacific depot in this city, and now stationed at Umatilia, gave us a pleasant call to-day.

The police court had quite a full docket this morning. There were three incbriates and one hobo, who were interviewed by the recorder, but only one paid the fine

The abducted Chinese child, mention of which was made in these columns yerter-day, was settled to-day without any writ of habeas corpus being issued. The matter was compromised by the parties interested.

From the Statesman we learn that Dr. D. H. Broncher died in the city jail in Walla Walla Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He had been drinking during the preyious day, and it is presumed this was the cause of his

Charles Wesley Clark died at Muddy Station, near John Day, on the 5th inst. He crossed the plains with his parents in 1853, and located near Cottage Grove in Lave county, where he lived until 1884. He then moved to Crook county and resided there until the time of his death. He eaves a wife and four children.

Antonio Lalla, who was one of the murderers of Chief of Police Henne-sy, of New Orleans, has been arrested in San Early this morning our attention was

called to three boys who were tramping the streets in bare feet. The youngest did not appear over two years old, and the ages of the others ranged upward to per-haps ten years. It is only in an Oregon climate that children of such tender years Albany Herald: Mr. T. J. Henness, a

Linn county piencer, who came to Oregon in 1853 and settled in King's Prairie in day from his home there, and was examined as to his sanity. He was declared insane and was taken to the asylum by Deputy Sheriff I C. Dickey. It is hoped The suit of F. C. Middleton against The Dalles Publishing Company was this after-noon decided in favor of the plaintiff, who

recovers the full amount claimed to be due him for wages while filling the position of editor of the Wasco County Sun. The defendant introduced no testimony on its part and from the character of the evidence in-troduced by plaintiff it was evident that he had just cause to institute legal proceedings for the recovery of wages honestly earned

Princville is a peculiar town and has just had a peculiar suit. The News says: On Monday of this week our town marshal had Hiram Gibson arrested on a complaint that the aforesaid Hiram refused to assist the jail. The cass was very properly dismissed by Justice Bell on a demurrer. I'ms is only another case that make the taxpayer feel for his pocketbook. Good deal like our own, isn't it gentle reader? The marshal has the fun and we pay the taxes.

Services were discontinued at "It's no use," said the evangelist, "to try and convert people who are satis-fied with Crook county."

Exchange: A gentleman from Spokane, speaking of the effect upon his city of the coming of the Great Northern railroad said that nearly 200 people got off the train the day he left there. For the past week the trains have been crowded to their utmost capacity, and the officials say that if the continues as it has been for two weeks past, an extra train a day will be necessary. At the postoffice the crowd is so great that a force of police is kept there

W. W. Statesman: Another one of the victims of Frederick Zorn's shooting escapade, which occurred in Umatilla county last October, the facts being well known to readers of this paper, is dead. This time it was Mrs. Hetzer, his mother-in-law, whose death occurred on Sunday morning, at the family residence on Whitman street, at the age of 77 years. She never fully recovered from the wound received at the time of the demise. The funeral took place Tuesday

Democrat: In response to a dispatch Col. Hogg came to Albany Monday night on a special train and took the overland for San Francisco on important business. Manager William M. Hong was also in the city and spoke very confidently in reference to the road crossing the Cascades into Crook county during the coming year. The payment of the \$1,000,000 will be delayed for a few days. The money is ready for payment but will probably not be placed in the hands of the sheriff for several days yet. One of the improvements to the O. P. traffic will be a new steamer in a short time.

The New York Herald editorially makes a strong plea for a pardon or mitigation of sentence in the case of Colonel Comp-ton, 4th cavalry, of Walla Walla, who is undergoing suspension from duty by sentence of a court-martial, because of the lynching of the gambler, Hunt, by his men. The Herald says: "Colonel Compton's offense was due to an over-confidence in his power to control his men by the ordinary methods of discipline. There was nothing in it derogatory to his character as a brave and honorable soldier. A mitigation of his sentence would not tend to weaken discipline, but would be recog-nized by both officers and privates as a proper exercise of the president's preroga-tive."

Long Creek Eagle: A company having a capital stock of \$25,000 divided into 25,000 shares of \$1 each was incorporated. recently, at Tacoma, Wash., by P. O. Page, L. S. Ailes and C. M. Riddell, under the name of the Pine Creek Mining Com-pany. The claims of the company are placer gold claims and are situated in the Granite Mining district in eastern Grant and Asher Tyler are the present owners of the property and the organization of the company is for the purpose of devel-oping the claims. The three gentlemen last named are now on the property and claim that it is of the yery greatest rich-

Guard: Dr. J. Smiley returned Saturday evening from Lake Creek, 45 miles west of Eugene, where he had been summoned to attend a gentleman named Robert Egto attend a gentleman named Robert Egleshim, who was the subject of an accident on February 17th. It appears he was helping to construct some road when a log rolled down the mountain side and caught his right leg against a tree mashing the ankle joint and foot into a mass likened unto jelly. His sufferings were terrible. Dr Smiley on the 19th amputated the foot just above the ankle. He was compelled to administer chloroform and perform the operation also, as no one present had ever assisted in a previous surgical operation. The old gentlevious surgical operation. The old gentle-man, who is over 72 years of age, stood the operation well, but the doctor hardly thinks he will recover. He has two grown sons, who are giving him every possible

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. Dave Newman is visiting his parents Mr. W. S. Cram left for Portland last

night on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Zumwalk, a pioneer of the state, having crossed the plains in 1846, died in Astoria Sunday night. The Mic-Mac Glee Club are rehearing for

a concert to be given by them at the court house on Monday, Feb. 29th.

Mr. S. B. Phillips, of Aingsley, gave us a pleasant call this morning. He says farmers are busy plowing; but more moisture will be required to insure good crops. Six hoboes were domiciled in the city jail

Six hoboes were domiciled in the city jail last night. The authorities are considering the advisability of shipping them out of town, as they are only a burden on the city. The residence of Mr. Morton on Mill creek, about four miles from the city, burned to the ground yesterday afternoon,

about 3 o'clock. At the time the family were absent from the dwelling, and the cause of the fire could not be ascertained. The loss will be about \$1000, with small

We acknowledge the receipt of a package of seeds from D. M. Perry & Co., Detroit, Mich. This is a substantial seed firm, and all orders will receive the most careful at-Statesman: Governor Pennover Tuesday was sentenced to the penitentiary from Umatilla county to serve a term of two years. Stephens' crime was forgery, and the amount of his forgery was \$3 50. He was in prison about a year and a condition of the pardon is that he leave the state and

Last Friday night, says the Union-Journal, some bold hobos entered the premises of John Pettijohn, near Prescott, took young shoat from the pen, killed and dressed t in the barnyard. They then went to the ise, entered the cellar and took what potatoes, apples, etc. They then repaired to a school house near by which they en-tered through a window, built a fire in the stove, cooked their plunder and feasted to their hearts' content Mr. Pettijohn re-gards this as about the boldest ravage per-

Albany Herald: Two employes of the Oregon Pacific railroad were returning to the city on a railroad velocipede Tuesday vening, and had just fairly gotten outo the restle on the other side of the river whe a wild engine met them. They jumped off, one of them took to the end of a cross beam, he other attempted to push the cycle back off the trestle. Finding it impossible, he until the engine passed. The velocipede got out of the way when the engine struck

t, and was perceptibly damaged. Astorian: The American iron ship, Tillie E. Starbuck, which was out so long that her consignees were beginning to feel anxious about her, arrived in Tuesday evening, five says: "Not hearing from you people for Francisco. He claims to have left New Orleans on account of killing a man, and, his photo being identified by the New Orleans authorities, without a doubt he is made only 800 miles. He was forty-one days from New York to the equator, and the state in the least." after rounding the cape he was twelve days making 300 miles. There was no accident, but a succession of baffling winds.

Baker Democrat: A fourhorse team at tached to a heavy wagon, and driven by Oscar Merrill, was sent out to the White Swan mine Tuesday by the E. O. T. & T. Co., loaded with 4500 pounds of freight, consisting of shoes, dies, and other parts of machinery. As the outfit was descending a very steep hill near the mine, the brake broke, the driver was thrown from his seat and in a very short space of time the horses and wagon were piled up in a heap. One of the horses received an ugly cut on the hind leg and the others more or less in-jured. The driver, also, received slight in-

The United States official postal guide shows that Oregon has a total of 710 post-offices, all but 709 of which are first class. presidential offices, 106 are money order There are no money order stations in this state nor in Washington. In the United States there are 64,965 postoffice, 61,861 of which are of the fourth class. Pennsylvania has more postoffices than any other state, the number being 4728 Alaska has seventeen, and Washington 701. Idaho has 282 and California 1403.

Baker Democrat: The Washington Gulch Placer Mining Company, of which Mr. Fred Pfau, of this city, is manager, is preparing to start operations at an early day. Mr. holders of the company, arrived from Port-land Monday to look over the situation. A revival recently attempted in Prine-ville was a dismal failure. After the first night's exhortation the evangelist saked all who wanted to go to heaven to stand up. Nobody stood. Then he told all who wished to be parboiled in the seethup. Nobody stood. Then he told all who wished to be parboiled in the seething cauldron prepared for the devil and attendant demons to stand up. Nobody as soon as the spring flow of water com-

> Walla Walla Statesman: On January 7, 1891, two convicts named Thompson and Pattrey, alias Sawyer, confined in the state penitentiary near this city, escaped. The men were both trusties and were assigned to work in the engine room at night. On nothing more was heard of either until Monday afternoon when Warden McClees received a dispatch from Ukiah, Mendocino, county, California, stating that a man answering Pattrey's description had been arrested there that day. A requisition will be secured from the governor and the man

brought back to the penitentiary. Exchange: Living on Weston mountain, Umatilla county, there is a young man, re-cently from Ohio, who has two sisters not in the least related by blood. This strange state of things came about in this way. His father had one daughter by his first wife; first wife died. He married again,

a half-sister to the son, although there is no blood relation between the two. The taxpayers of Baker county are makprecinct offices of their county, as the fol-lowing from the Blade will show: "At a meeting held by the taxpayers Saturday afternoon it was determined to continue the each county office, and also inquire into the working of the office of the justice of the peace, in fact all the county and precinct offices will be overhauled. This is as it should be. A thing that is worth doing is worth doing well. No particular haste is required; only the work should be com-pleted a few days before the time set for

holding the county conventions.

Spring flowers are in bloom. It is now well assured, gentle Annie, the ring time has come again. Mr. H. Haistead, a merchant of Condon. Gilliam county, is in town to-day.

Mrs. Mary E. Michell, of Goldendale, Wash., was in the city during the week. These delightful days bring a great numquite a nuisance on the streets. Mr. J. W. French returned on the noon

Byrne, Floyd & Co., the wholesale and retail druggists, are selling six packages of ooth picks for twenty-five cents. Mr. F. Dehm is yery seriously sick, has been confined to his bed several days, and Hayana Sprouts, the best cigar out, on sale by Byrne, Floyd & Co., the leading druggists, corner Second and Union streets. A very good degree of interest is manifested in the religious meetings now being held nightly at the Methodist church in this

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Michell, who have remained in the city during the winter mouths, returned to their home near Columbus, Wash., this morning. The police court was the scene of a ballowed quiet this morning, and not a single dull times, even for the courts.

Several of the young people have been out on the hills during the week gathering flowers, which are in bloom in abundance. Eastern Oregon climate cannot be sur-

Buildings are being erected in every por-tion of the burned district, and the greatest preparations are being made to rebuild as rapidly as possible this desolated portion of

Louis Omeg, a boy about 15 years of age, was tried before Judge Bradshaw this afternoon as a candidate for the reform school. The youth is a most incorrigible boy, and the complaint was made by his sister. A delegation of local capitalists visited North Dalles this afternoon for the purpose of inspecting the work now being done We counted from the crosswalk five mer and a cayuse making things lively in the

Mr. Joseph Jefferson, in connection with a theatrical troupe, will give several renditions during the coming week at the Mar-quam Grand. Mr. Jefferson 11 considered the greatest living "Rip Vin Winkle" that ever presented the character on the stage. ness, with Byrne, Floyd & Co., corner of The latest story of the man with a snake | Second and Union streets, in his stomach comes from Astoria, and he

bit, and what is the use of anyone running for office if he can't dig up enough to treat the boys?"

Oregon Scout: J. R. Fulp, of Pine valley, called on us Tuesday. He reports two feet of snow in the valley when he left, about a week ago, and says the thermometer reg-istered 20 degrees below zero at one time. He was much surprised to learn that this ection had enjoyed such a mild winter and that the thermometer had not reached zero

A Mr. Ricard from Michigan crossed the raveling with Dr. True, and giving stree

concerts, arriving in Pendleton Wednesday norming. His children were overjoyed to ee him; but were infatuated with the kind life they were leading. They reported Dr. True treating them very kindly and fulilling his obligations personally to them. General Superintendent E. McNeil and Superintendent R. W. Baxter, of the Union acific, were in the city yesterday, and vis ted the company's works at the yards. It is not known what their object was; but as the *Regulator* is now taking freight to Heppner, it is supposed they are somewhat agr

ated regarding business, as well they might. The steamer Geo. H. Chance went ashore just inside of the bar at the mouth of the Siuslaw last week. She was heavily loaded and when the tide was out men walked ont to her dry-shod and carried the cargo out on their backs. The mishap arose from the roper channel. The vessel was not maerially injured, and will be floated off a

Union-Journal: In the name of English pure and undefiled, we ask our elders and betters of the newspaper fraternity to drop dropped between the beams, hanging suspended by his hands to the side foot-rail (without pedantry) omit the gratuitous pended by his hands to the side foot-rail (without pedantry) omit the gratuitous is expressed. "pants"-the word, of course-and take up lady." A woman's mistortune is expressed by a word that admits of but one sex—

A former resident of the east, in a

Telephone-Register: The preliminary examination of Harrison Green was held before Justice B. F. Rhodes of this city in the gers appeared for the defense and Butler & Sibley of Dallas and C. C. Linden appeared for the prosecution. Nothing new was de-veloped in the case. The justice held him on the charge of manslaughter. The bonds were fixed at \$5000; this was immediately furnished by R. L. Bewly and D. W. Rai-

Exchange: Probably no attempt at ma chine politics has called forth such a large amount of editorial ability in opposition to t than the midwinter convention in Nev York. This is clearly the machine of David B. Hill, and while one of the greatest Democratic leaders, the Democratic people and the Democratic newspapers of this country think more of their principles than of th small, that has endorsed the late movements

addition to the original \$20. It would seem that he had no interest in the interest. neither was it his principle to look after the Great Britain.

chance to practice what they preach. Pengra instituted a suit in the circuit court against Almon Wheeler for the sum of \$8189. Both the parties are well-known 1891 12,000 cony residents of Springfield. The items for perfidious plan. which the plaintiff sues the defendant are made up as tollows: \$2500 for rent; \$2875 for use of water; \$24 for rent of land; \$600 for damages to waste, wear and dam at mill: race; \$60 for damages' to main dam; \$1000 for damages in wasting water; \$1000 for use of race in holding saw logs; \$500 for damages to race in holding saw logs. Attorneys
L. Biyen, A. C. Woodcock, of Engene, and
George H. Williams of Postland.

MORE IF WANTED. George H. Williams, of Portland, appear for Mr. Pengra.

The Medal Contest.

union. Each of the daughters is, of course, of the Demorest medal contest programme. The contestants were well up in their different numbers, and displayed admirable training. Following is the programme as

Song service, led by Congregational choir
Anthem
Reading of Scripture
Prayer
Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers"
In the Bushel or in the Jug.
The Rumseller's Legal Rights.
Our National Curse.
A Black Eye, for Lager Beer, and a Bier for Lager

Song, "Good by My Little Lady"
How to Curtail the Liquor Traffic.
A Plea for the Fatherland.
The Deacon's Sunday School Sermon.

Anthem Decision of Judges and presentation of medal Messrs. A. S. Bennett, Troy Shelley and Dr. Sutherland were appointed judges, and after a short deliberation, decided that the medal be awarded to Miss Nona Rowe, who

recited "The Two Fires." As has been previously announced, the proceeds are for the benefit of the free reading room. It is hoped that in the near future another contest will be given, as last night's entertainment was heartily enjoyed

No Oregon. They will all know that there is a Wash- there repaired to Mrs. Fowler's to the ington, a Montana, a Colorado, a California | great surprise of that lady. Twenty-three and so on, but they will not know that ladies were present, but to save space and there is an Oregon by anything the state as | time I will omit the names; but suffice to a state does at the World's fair, says the say quite an enjoyable time was had in Baker Blade. The parsimoniousness of the playing games and having a general bosses who kept the appropriation down, social time. Light refreshments were will make the state ridiculous. The acts of served in the form of lovely cake and the last legislature has disgraced Oregon. No class of citizens outside of a few bosses asked for stinginess in regard to a World's happier for the hours spent in social chat kins is a fine singer and will add much to fair appropriation and there was no excuse for the course taken. The last legislative session was the most invaluable to the state

that ever assembled in Oregon. Letters Advertised

The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, February 27, 1892. Persons the date on which they were advertised. Harvey, Miss L E Holt, Miss A D Greenwald, Felix Isaac, Geo (3) Leabo, Mrs A E Montgomery, Harmon Richardson, RevSWP Seipher, Mrs Annie Ward, W H Weatherford, Mrs 1 Wolff, Emiel. Wallace, PT

Workentine, C H M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Mr. Stacey Shown, the jeweler, has recently added a complete line of clocks and bouse or for the pocket, can procure the best by calling on him at his place of busi-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteris When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castorie Report of Teachers' Institute.

BOYD, Oregon, Feb. 23, 1892. By request of Supt. Shelley I send you a in Dufur during the 19th and 20th mst. Sickness has delayed and shortened the re

Aaron Frazier, Edwin H. Merril, P. P. Underwood, H. M. Pitman, J. A. Haylock, Maggie Kays, Ed. Hinman, Kate Cronin, Esther Menefee, Louis P. Dorais, Margaret Daly and M. A. Chamberlin. The attendance on the part of the citize

of Dufur and vicinity was good, with the who lost his life in a storm off Shoalwater exception of the forenoon of the second day. bay before the craft was done, and from all There seems to be but one conclusion of the part of every one, and that is that it fate. She was fitted out by B. Benson for was one of the best institutes ever held in this county. It was certainly the most terson, both of Astoria. No insurance. deasant and harmonious that I have at tended. The lectures, talks and papers, even and read, showed conclusively that the teachers present are wide awake and

portant points emphasized during the instistruction in fundamental principles.

2.—The importance of studying the ca acity of the child mind, and then seeing hat the instruction was not too advanced 3 .- To always go from the known to the

inknown. 4.-That an intellectual education with out a physical education is wrong, and that he education of both mental and physical natures without a correct moral training is It was urged that teachers have the be

f opportunities for giving moral instruc-

tion, and they were strongly urged to de vote more time and earnest thought to this part of their work Prof. Frazier and many of his pupils ex erted themselves to entertain the institute with music, and succeeded. The musical talent of Dufur, outside of Prof. Frazier's school, laid the teachers and visitors under lasting obligations by furnishing some of

their most entertaining pieces to enliven the evening sessions. The citizens of Dufur generously enter tained both teachers and visitors free of

British Emigration.

THE DALLES, Feb. 24, 1892. To those of your readers who take any interest in knowing the perfidious course the British government is and has been Three are of the second class, eighteen man who claims to represent them. We do taking in landing at the expense of the third, and 688 fourth. Twenty-two are not know of a Democratic paper, great or Euclish government the convicts of the not know of a Democratic paper, great or English government the convicts of Eng- patient is resting easily, but his condition is land, Ireland and Scotland upon this continent, and thus turning upon us the dequeer old codger who took out the first book ever issued by the Newburyport Insti- to ask them to read the report of the the grand jury. tation for Savings, seventy years ago, and never cared enough about it to look after the interest, which amounted in that time to \$898 on the original deposit of \$20. No more deposits were ever made by him in of such countries; but, by a means, the perfidious dastardly course pursued by

Commissioner Cross says he found pos-Telephone-Register: Considerable work in | itive evidence of a systematic course of | the death of one Herman Krautz, find as | ther south it progressed. In this city a the printing line goes away from this city Great Britain's landing convicts upon our which should be done here. In most instances it can be done as well and cheaper than where it is done. If newspaper men be because the control of the contro purchased groceries, hardware, etc., away last eleven years has maintained a widecommunity and live upon each other. and allowing each person to have \$12.50 planks in various places being too short and The behavers in reciprocity now have a on being allowed to land here. Commis- not extending to the railway on the side of say that the church and schoolhouse i sioner Cross has proof that in 1870 there Eugene Guard, 23d: Tais morning B. J. | was 20,000 ex-convicts landed here by the British government, in 1871 20,000 and in 1891 12,000 convicts departed under this year three persons have fallen through said

Let onr people think of this high-toned national act done on the sly, and a little money given each one if he clears the \$250 for damages to head gate and banks of | land here. We need courts of justice and civil laws to protect what is here before

A Fruitless Search. Albany Exchange.

A. J. Hill, brother of the unfortunate of the missing young man. They were leaning; against a tree, and on the under-side the Retter, under date of December

written by young Hill, was my snowshoes any further. I don't think I am far from the trail. If I can't find it, I

for me down stream. May God help me through. To my friends." It is thought he perished near by, but the snow is yet five feet deep and the remains could not be found. His father, B. J. Hill, has arrived from Illinois and will renew the search as soon as the snow partially dissap-

A Pleasant Surprise.

THE DALEES, Feb. 24, 1892. Mrs. Maud Fowler was the happy recipient of a pleasant surprise party at her residence last evening. The Woman's Relief Corps and quite a number of other ladies met at Mrs. Patterson's and from fruit. At the hour of ten the ladies dispersed to their separate homes, all feeling with one another.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Where He Preached. A clergyman not long since observed : horse jockey trying to take in a simple broken-winded horse for a sound one. The parson, taking the gentleman aside, told him to be cautious of the person he was dealing with. The gentleman declined the purchase, and the jockey, quite nettled, observed:

"Parson, I had much rather hear you "Well," replied the parson, "if you had been where you ought to have been last Sunday, you might have heard me

"Where was that?" inquired the jockey. "In the state prison," returned the cler-

corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cores piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Snipes & Kinersly

Astoria Talk: Inquiry regarding the remonth ago, disclosed the fact that there were but two men aboard of her when she sailed from Neah Bay. She was in command of Captain H. E. Kemp, who was accompanied by a sailor from this city. H.

All county warrants registered prior to July 7, 1888, will be paid if presented at my office. Interest ceases from and after this date.

GEO. RUCH,
Treas. Wasco Co.

The Dalles, Feb. 24, 1892.

All county warrants registered prior to July 7, 1888, will be paid if presented at my office. Interest ceases from and after this date.

GEO. RUCH,
Treas. Wasco Co.

VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE, See. CHICAGO. 88 State St. which left Neah Bay for this port over a

Ackerman, who left this city with her, was ecidentally shot in the arm while taking a hotgun down from the roof of the cabin and was left in the hospital at Port Angeles. report of our local teachers' institute held Kemp wrote a letter to Mr. Benson, of this city, a few days before he sailed stating that he would come to Astoria at once to fit out for a sealing cruise. While it is almost certain that the little craft went down in the storm which made such havor among the vessels the latter part of January, yet Benson thinks that she may possibly turn up all right. The Cutter has been a sort of hoodoo to the men connected with her. She was started by a man named Turner,

appearances his successor has met the same

fishing and sealing, and owned by John Pe-

W. W. Statesman: A young man named Ed Birch, while hunting in the Blue mountains several days ago, had a very exciting time with a cougar. While walking through the timber he discovered a female cougar and a cub lying across the path, and raising the gun to his shoulder he fired and killed them both. He afterwards walked up to where the dead animals lay and was examining them, when suddenly the male cougar who had been hiding in a tree, sprang upon Birch and then a fierce struggle began. The cougar imbedded his claws and teeth into Birch's right arm# The man endeavored to shake the furious animal off, but he was unable to do so. Finally he was enabled to secure his hunting knife and succeeded in stabbing the animal in the side several times, until death ensued. In the struggle Mr. Birch's arm was very badly lacerated, and he came to the city for medical treat same gentleman who had so narrow an es cape from death while endeavoring to kill a ear in the mountains last fall.

Union-Journal: A special dispatch dated

Tuesday says a shooting scrape occurred in Pendleton early that morning in which Phillip Craig, an employe in the Union Pacific round house, was seriously if not fatally injured. Craig, Wm. Westfall and S. Dolsen were playing a game of cards called "loo" in the Germania saloon, when a dispute arose about the "ante." Craig who is a large man, struck Westfall and they clinched. Before the bystanders had time to interfere, Westfall pulled his revolver and discharged it, the ballet entering Craig's eft groin. By this time a policeman had arrived and placed Westfall under arrest. Craig was taken to his home and attended by a physician who probed for the ball but | rule making the Bland bill a specia considered dangerous. Westfall was ex-

Astoria Daily Talk: The following is the verdict of the coroner's jury on the body of Herman Krautz, the tailor, who was miss-Saturday: "We the undersigned coroner's jury, summoned to ascertain the cause of seems to have been more severe the furadmit of a person falling through the same, and find further that since the first of the

They say when Jim Hill, the railway nagnate, was in Spokane he was approached by an individual who requested him to quick succession. The rumblings and give \$100 for charitable purposes. "I will give \$500, on one condition," said Mr. Hitl. "What is that?" "You must make out a "What is that?" "You must make out a vibrations lasting twenty-five seconds, and accompanied by local rumblings, Then you must keep it a profound secret caused the inhabitants to rush out of until I give you the privilege of making it their houses in terror. At Jamul the public." The local philanthropist agreed to walls of the stone kilns at the cemen the conditions, but inquired why Mr. Hill works were cracked and other damage wanted the donation suppressed. He reyouth, J. T. Hill, who was lost in the plied: "Till send the bill to David B. Hill, of New York, and tell him they mistook tempting to go from Galesville to the San- me for him, and in a political year I know tiam mines, December last, returned Tues- he would only be too glad to contribute to Alamo and San Quentin experienced the day to Albany, from the search for his re- the cause of charity. I am satisfied he will severest shocks within the memory o mains. All they found were the snowshoes refund the sum. Charity will be benefitted and I shall lose nothing."

Huntington Herald: From W. C. Jones, manager of the P. L. S. Co., we learn that of Alamo was also severely shaken, and the snows have not at any time during this at San Quentin the Peninsular railway winter exceeded 14 inches in Harney couning, so I fear I can't find it. I can't use ty. He thinks that on the average about Sunches prevailed. In the White Horse country, east of Stein's mountain, snow has will try and follow this out. If I fail, hunt | not laid on the ground more than one day at a time during the entire winter. Stock of all kinds is in good condition and the gentleman says if winter breaks within the next twenty days the loss of stock will be very light. Indications are good for an unusually large number of beef cattle to come from the Harney country this spring. With prices fair when delivered at the railway, the cattle industry will put a large amonut of money in circulation throughout

Exchange. Between now and the presilential election the prohibitionists of Oregon say that they will conduct a vigorous ampaign. Messrs. Wolfenbarger and Huckins will set the ball rolling and conduct a series of meetings throughout the state. They will visit the following places: Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany, Lebanon, Salem, Oregon City, Woodburn, Baker City, La Grande, The Dalles, McMinnyille, Corvallis, Monmouth, Dallas, Newberg, Portland and Astoria. Mr. Wolfenbarger comes from Nebrasks, and has the reputation of being an able and eloquent speaker, while Mr. Hucthe interest of the meetings.

Grant's Pass is afflicted with "shows" of certain kind that are not desirable in any community, and this is the notice it gives gentleman by imposing upon him a dog and two moneys stayed in town a few days last week. They gave a show at the opera house, but the first night the affair was pronounced by some 'suide,' and by others 'rocky.' The next evening the doorkeeper took in \$2.50, which he handed back to its owners and turned off the lights. The little monkeys looked comical as they rode around the streets on the back of a rather mangy-looking dog of the 'sooner' breed, but the thing didn't 'pan out' in Grant's Pass and the outfit lett sadder, wiser and

> The Huntington, Indiana, Breeder's Guide says Oregon seems to be a pretty good state for the raising and manufacturing of wool. The Eagle Woolen Mills, of Brownsville, consume over 325,000 pounds of wool per year, and over 700 cords of wood. They employ an average of fifty-five hands, at a cost of over \$25,000 annually. The Thos. Kay mill, of Salem, uses from 340,000 to 400,000 pounds of wool per year, consumes \$60 cords of wood, employs fifty-seven per-860 cords of wood, employs fifty-seven persons, and pays \$20,000 per year in wages.
>
> This country does not grow half the wool consumed, and yet we sometimes wonder

County Treasurer's Notice.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Silver Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The net result of the Democratic caucus tonight, called leed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver by Harter and other anti-silver men, eems to be the silver question is about where it was before the caucus. The free silver men are evidently in the majority, but the minority is unwilling to constipation and indigestion try Electric be bound by the caucus action. The Pitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, resolution submitted to the caucus by \$1 per bottle at Snipes & Kinersly's drug intis declares in favor of the continued use of gold and silver as money, and un which will drive either metal out of general circulation. Further, that in justice to the Democratic party, and with due consideration for general business, the industrial and financial interests of the THOMAS—In this city, Feb 23d, Isabella Tho wife of A.S Thomas, aged 21 years. nation, it is deemed the duty of the Democratic members to deter definite

action on the subject of free coinage until the question of its wisdem and justice is distinctly made in the elections of 1892. Although the Democratic senators were invited to attend the conference, Butler, of South Carolina, was the only one who came. The proceedings opened with a speech by Harter. In accordance with the programme, the free silver men then put the question to the antis, whether o not they would agree to be bound by the caucus proceedings? After some discus sion it was agreed that those attendin the conference were free to vote as they structing the committee on rules to bring in a special order flixing March 25 as th date the silver bill should be taken up Warner, of New York, raised a point of order, but was overruled. Bland, Bryan, Fowler and Hooker spoke in favor of the resolution. Wil ams, of Massachusetts, opposed it, predicting disaster to the Democrats in the East. Fowler said the report that New

Jersey could not be carried on a tree silver platform was untrue. New Jersey he said was a Democratic state, regardless of the silver question. Herbert, of Alabama, urged a delay, and thought the interests of the party would be served not passing the bill now. Pierce, of ennessee, maintained free comage was strong with the people, and would gain the party votes. West Virginia, North Carolina and Virginia were close states, in which the party stands the chance of losing the presidential election if the people's demand for free coinage was not met. Wilcox, of Connecticut; Lynch, of Wisconsin; English, of New Jersey, and McKinney, of New Himshire, spoke against the bill and the resolution. The debate grew tiresome, and Oats, of Alabama, said be had assurance that the resolution were not adopted, bring in a order. He saw no advantage in a roy among the Democrats. The caucus final

with the rules committee to decide ammed before a justice of the peace and whether or not a special order will be Again the Earth Trembles. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 25 .- The earth quake which visited Southern California ing for a week and found in the bay last just before midnight Tuesday was the worst San Diego ever experienced, and follows: That the said Herman Krautz, in large number of buildings were cracked said readway, leaving holes large enough to Paradise valley, which were built on stilts, were thrown down and almost that the first shock, which occurred t 11:21 P. M., was preceded by loud rumbling, like the sound of distant thunder

Several sharp tremblings followed in shocks kept up at intervals of twenty minutes or more through the night until done. Rumblings have been heard all day in the bills and the mountains here abouts, and the inhabitants are panie nis are to the effect that Ensenada the oldest inhabitant. At Ensenada buildings swayed to and fro and the peo ple rushed into the streets, frightened by the unusual noises which followed the

came in tor considerable damage to its

in duration, lasting fully seventy seconds

VALPARAISO, February, 25 .- Judge of from this city. The agent of the company was summoned to testify. He said that the messages were signed Reamy. This is declared to have been the assumed name of Lieutenent Harlow, the world's papers tonight publish the facts in the case and say that they cannot understand why Lieu ennat Harlow, sent to Chili on a mission of peace on account of the world's fair, should spread such flery news in the United States. They express the hope that the directors of the world's fair and the United States government will take cognizance of Lieutenent Har low's actions. The telegraph manageralso testified that Lieutenent Harlow received messages under the name of Reamy at the United States consulate Public opinion is considerably excited against him and Consul McCreery. Lieutenent Harlow has all along denied sending any news abroad, while Consul Mc-Oreery has stated publicly that he was not aware Harlow was doing anything of

An Open Defiance.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .-- Col. Robert G.

ings against the Rev. A. C. Dixon, of the Hansan Place Baptist church, Brooklyn. This action is the result of some charges made a few days ago by Mr. Dixon, who, it is said, alleged that Colonel Ingersoll ad-vocated the distribution of obscene literretraction of the pastor's utterance, and the latter replied with an open letter, in the course of which he said: "I did not use in my address of January 81st the them or something like them, if, in the press of time, they had not escaped my mind. I believe, sir, that these charges

sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranand kidneys, will remove pimples, boils salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria fro the system and preyent as well as cure ail malarial fevers. For cure of headache,

MARRIED STRACHAN-MEINS-In this city, Feb 25th, B Rider G H Barnett, Miss Jane Strachan to M Joseph M Meins,

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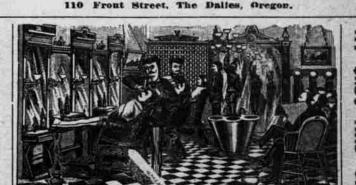
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