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PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 22-Startling runores have reached here from various sources, which lend an air of creduality to them, to the effect that the insurgent fleet at Rio Janeiro, after two days desultory fighting, made a determined at tack in force and captured the city. It is added President Peixoto has resigned in favor of Admiral de Mello, and hat Peixoto is a prisoner. Though this is

a general rumor, it is right to add that the people of Pernambuco do not credit it. A correspondent was unable to obtain a reply to messages sent south, and messages from the Associated Press correspondent at Rio are apparently in terrupted, lending color to the belief that something extraordinary has happened. A battle between the rebels and the gov ernment forces is reported as fought yesterday in the interior Fifty government troops are said to have been killed.

Victory For the I allans.

ROME, Dec. 22-Mocenni, minister of war in the chamber of deputies, today announced the victory of the Italian troops over the Dervishes between Kissala and Agordat in northern Africs. The Dervishes threatened to attack Agordan at night. The battle took place yester The Dervishes numbered 10,000 and were completely routed, leaving several hundred dead. Sixty flags and a mitrailleuse were captured by the Italians. The mitrailleuse was made in Eog land. The Italian loss was two officers killed and two wounded.

No News at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. -The govern nent has received no advices indicating an legation the report is doubted, but | decided to admit it, saying he would inccurred to delay it.

An Embezziing Banker A rested. Buckley, Wash., was arrested here yesterday charged with embezzling \$30,000 to have many aliases and to have constates. Hart's home was originally in Baltimore, and he was at one time known as the champion billiard-player of Maryand. His namethen was Louis I. Kann.

A Fight With Lonenguta. Wilson and thirty-five men, who were thought to have been massicred after statement. falling into a Matabele ambush, defeated

BUENOS AYRES, Dec 32-A savergengagement between Brazilian insurgents and government troops is reported to T. P. Conkin, wife of the man with have taken place at Itajahy, north of whom Dr. Cronin boarded. Desterro. It is said that 400 were killed and a large number wounded. The government is said to have captured the rebel warship Madero.

Suicide of a Bank-President, SHAKOPEE, MINE., Dec. 22 .- Divil K lowe, president and cashier of the First fational bank, killed himself this morn ing Despondency over domestic and financial troubles was the cause.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

The Cr. oin Marder. CHICAGO, Dec. 33-Pale and evilently in great fear, Mrs. An new Foy appeared on the wit ess stand at the opening of policeman near to guard her against barm, which had been darki, theatened. The defense or justed to her testimony on the ground that evidence by a wife calculated to implicate her husband n a crime was incompetent. The un-

derstanding was she would tell of a series of meetings at her house, at which eader, and that her husband afterward was formed which led to Dr. Cronin's murder, and that her husband took par in the plot, and was present shortly after he murder was committed. Judge Tuttestimony, her evidence to be confineto what she saw and to what she said to any one of the conspirators. The exammation then proceeded amid the most profound a teation on the part of the audience, which filled the room, and with constant objections from the defense. Her story in substance was as fo lows; She knew Coughin, Martin Barke and Patrick Cronin, all of whom bad been at house. Coughfin appeared there first in March or April, 1889 He visited her husband several times, and they talked in whispers. During ene of thes visits she surprised her husband and

Coughlin The latter was reading a letter sloud. See caught the words, "re move him at all bezards, but use your visits of Cronin at which he and hir husthe capture of Rio Janeiro, though it has band held, whispered conversations, all been believed for some time that Perxoto ways with the doors closed. Martin is losing ground, and is liable to serious Burke also visited her husband and reverses at any time. Officials are in talked with him in private. He came lined to think that if decisive results again the night of May 6, 1889, two days were reached Captain Picking would after the Cronia murder This was bit-have been heard from. At the Brazil- terly tought by defeate, but the court the ordinary daily message has not been struct the jury it merely tended to show eccived, and apparently something has a conspiracy, but did not bear on Coughlin's guilt. Continued, witness said that Coughiin catted May 12 and asked for her husband. She told him she was afraid her husband had been arrested BALTIMORE, Dec. 22 .- S. H. Hart, Coughlin replied: 'On? there's no proof who was president of the State bank of against us. He's all right." She said have done. Dr. Cronin will do you more barm dead than alive," "He laughed of the funds of that bank. Hart is said and said: You need not worry. There's no danger but you will be taken care of, ducted his swindling operations in many anyway. Don's worry,' I asked him who was to take care of me and my lit tle children. 'Oh,' he said, 'don't mind

about that, Alexander Sullivan is good friend of your husband and of mine and he will take care of you.' The deep silence in the courtroom at CAPE Town, Dec. 22 .- Natives who this point was broken by the prosecuting attorney's resuming his examination, and

among the spectators at this starting Witness continued: "Coughlin came King Lobengula's force, beyond the Shaugani river December 4. Lobengula band what luck he had in fooling Cap-fled. Premier Rhedes announces that taiu Schaak and Schuettler about Dr. the natives are daily yielding gues and | Cronin's body and where they put it." assegate in large numbers and the Mata-beles are submissively setting in the sured her there was no danger of her husband being molested. He told her til the entire block opposite the depot that if she kept quiet she would be was burned. The following buildings well taken care of. This ended the di were burned: Bruce Brothers, Goose-rect examination and cross examination berey & Co., Henderson's harness shop, rect examination and cross examination began, going minutely into the details

A Boycott Fight.

San Francisco, Dec. 22-The fight between some 30 insurance companies doing business in this city and certain leading merchants took a new form yesterday Thirty insurance companies who alleged at first incendiarism and duties in the Willamettee valley for sev- the passengers will be transferred across in The Dalles, and made Christmas merry then fraud, refused to ay a loss of over eral months past, while returning home the obstruction this evening; but the road to some, when it otherwise would have been \$20,000 claimed by Buyer & Reich, wholesale woolens and ladies' furnishings whose establishment recently burned Many other merchants in sympathy with Buyer & Reich began cancelling their to pay, and in one day, it is said, ever \$500,000 insurance was withdrawn. The Pacific Insurance Union comes to the regent resolution probibiting any company in the union from rewriting incurance that has been canceled, to effect a beyout of companies who are fighting Buyer &

Buld Desperadoes.

Parsons, Kan., Dec. 24-One of th mole, I. T., on the Kansas and Arkansas it approached the engineer saw a danger signal and slowed up. Two or three men boarded the engine and compelled the engineer and breman to jump out of the cab. A half dozen other men, armed with Winchesters and revolvers, were at the side of the track. The balance of the train crew, who came forward to as certain the cause of the stoppage, were coralled and placed in charge of a guard. pouches rifled of their contents and the etters in the pigeon-holes gone through and the valuable contents extracted. The express car was next looted of all valuable matter, the messenger being powerless to offer resistance. Then all the passengers in the coaches were stripped of valuables by eight heavily gave up without a struggle, glad to es cape with a whole skin, and no violence was offered. Big booty was secured, but no estimate of the loss can be given. A pesse was organized as soon as possible, and deputies are hot on the trail of the robbers. It is probable a fight will ensue it the gang is overtaken.

A party of young people from Coffey-ville, who were out driving, sat in their conveyance close to the scene and witnessed the affair. They were the first to veral gentlemen of this city, who do seiness in the territory, were victims of sope of avoiding them. When they got him jump off. He walked back to Cof-

Death of General J. W. Sprugue.

coma Sunday. The general was one of the pioneers of that city and one of the best known men in the Pacific Northwest. His death was expected, and when he breathed his last his wife and family, Of good Ship Storm King says. For the excepting a son and daughter, were about | past five years I have used Sulphur Bithis bed. General Sprague was one of ters on board my vessel, and have not the holidays with his parents in the city.

A dispatch dated at Roseburg, Dec. 23d, a Western terminus for the Northern of all contagious fevers so incident to says: "County Treasurer L. V. Arrington, Pacific, and seen after was made general warm climates. Please send me at once this morning was sentenced by Judge Full-

road. His beadquarters were at Tacoma. and since then the main events in the general's life are a part of the history of the City of Destiny and the Pacific Northwest. His health eventually gave way, and in 1883 the general was comelled to resign his position with the Northern Pacific. A short rest was suffi the Coughin trial this morning, with a cient to bring back his health, and the

latter part of the same year General prague tounded the "acoma National bank, serving as its first president, and continuing in that position for five years, when he retired to private life. General Sprague was also president of the Union Savings Bank and Trust Company to several terms, besides being identified with several representative mercantile firms In 1884, through the efforts of the Coughlin was recognized by all as the general, the chamber of commerce was organized, and he was chosen its firs confessed that at these meetings the plan president. The same year the general was elected mayor of Tacoma. The last time the general engaged in public affairs was upon the admission of Wash hill finally decided to admit Mrs. Fog's a candidate for United States sensiar.

Presperate Sattle in the Back

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 24-Town Marshall Phillips and a posse of officers raisen a notorious gambling den at Preit nines at midnight last night. As the officers broke open the door the lights the room went out and the gamblers o ned fire, which was returned by the officers. A regular battle in the dark tollowed, the gamblers retreating from he place as rapidly as possibly. When urned on again a bloody scene was preented. Henry Sherrin, one of the gamders, lay des : on the floor with a builet in his heart. Isaac Milton and Sam Stone two more of the gamblers, were fatally wounded, and one of the officers, whose name could not be learned, was seriously vonnded. The remainder of the gam ers, 22 in number, made their escape. It is thought several of them were hurt s drops of blood were found in their

Blown to their Death. BIRMINGHAM, Als., Dec. 24-News cached here today of a terrible boiler xulo ion which occurred yesterday afernoon at Whitesburg, on the Tennessee river. The immense bailer of C. Nicol's ig sawmill exploded, instantly killing Engineer Benjamin Thomas and Fireman Amos Banks, and, it is said, perhaps fatally wounding three laborers, whose was standing at the botter-head and his dicted for arceny of between \$22,000 and body was blown into the branches of a \$23,000 public money. The defense has ree, where it was impaled on a broken imb 50 feet from the ground. A flying missie cut of Thomas' head. The others were sca ded by escaping steam. The cause of the explosion was that the steam was allowed to exceed the capacity of the

WOODBURN, Ga., Dec. 24-About o'clock last night a sharp explosion was heard in the store of Bruce Brothers, and mmediately the building was ablaze. The fire had gained such beadway when the fire department began to fight it that Fores stationary store, Wells Fargo express office. Mack's paint and oil store. boot and shoe store, and restaurant, W. L Tooser's commission house, Adam's barber shop, L. G. Barson's real estate office and two barns The loss is about

\$40,000, fairly well insured.

Fell From a Train and Killed. PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 25-James P. Bushee, of this city, Musonic grand lecturer, who has been engaged in official Pacific train to pass Christmas with his family, in some unaccountable manner was thrown from the steps of a chair car, striking on his bead, killing him instantly, while the train was just entering almost as rapidly as removed. the city limsts. It was some hours after the accident that the body was found. It is supposed ice and frost on the plarform

caused him to slip, his head striking the McDonald, Pa., Dec. 24-This after noon the magazine of the Acme Torpedo Company, at Willow Grove, was blown to atoms by an explosion of nitro giveer train was bound for Little Rock, and as fire built to thaw it out. This is the

magazine has been destroyed. An Engineers' Narrow Escape. SEATTLE, Dec. 24-For three-quarter of an hour this afternoon William Robky engineer in one of the big blocks, was confined unconscious in the pressure tank of an elevator. He was kept a ive by means of air pumped through old-fash toned bellows until the main water pipe was taken off and the current obtained After that it was found necessary to cut off his clothes before he could be pulled through the manhole. He revived and is resting easy tonight.

Bread Famine Eminent in Chicago CHICAGO, Dec. 24-The possibility of bread famine stares the city in the face. Saturday night the bakers in two large bakeries were ordered out by the union The bosses' organization has taken up the matter and declares that the men or give up their positions. In conse quence the bakers' union has ordered a strike in nine other bakeries.

For Over Fifty Years AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED! REMEDYthe brigands. Fortunately no one was mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures who was in the smoker got up as the robbers came in and walked shead of robbers came in and walked shead of them through the different cars, in the Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and lask for Mrs. to the rear of the last car they caught bim, took his watch and \$17, and made o her kind?

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. eral John W. Sprague died in Ta- When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Captain

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Laily. Mr. C. E. McEwen, of North Yakıma,

A cruel fog hung over the city this morn ig, and the air was cold and chilty. Street improvement still go foward, and ew crosswalks are being placed where

Mr. S. G. Hawson and wife, of Arling on, are registered at the Umatilla House The sale at Frank Vogt's store was

argely attended to-day, and goods were isposed of quite lively at fair prices. A Chinawoman was arrested this after oon for robbery. She was taken to th ounty jul, and the facts will appear on

While the outlook for sheepgrowers is so couraging many will again turn their atention to cattle raising, which was once a rofitable industry he e and may be again. and children at Pease & Mays' store this his af ernoon, and each one leaving with a ms full of goods. With a largely increased

force of cleres it was impossible to wait on Chas. Chesler, who was arrested yester ay afternoon for larceny in a dwelling had iis examination to-day before Justice Schutz, and placed under \$200 bail to answer the charge before the next grand jury. In default of furnishing bonds he

was committed to the county jail. Condon Globe: Stock Inspector Lewis A. Miller, of Lone Rock, was in town Wednesday. He has just finished his inspection, and makes the following report: Number of sheep in Gilliam county, 111,926; number of bands, 70; number of bands dipped, 4. There is only one band now affected with scab, and they hav been carefully

dipped, and are almost well again. A dispach from Roseburg under date of December 20 says: The trial of County Treasurer Arrington, which has been going on for the past week, went to the jury this norning. After being out half an hour they returned a verdict of guilty as per innames have not been ascertained. Banks mercy of the court. Arrington was in- of an officer hereafter.

moved for a new trial. months ago one C. W. Lewis, a traveling b ok agent, hired a horse, saddle and so bad as first reported, the bullet only bridle of one of our liverymen, T. E. Cruikslow told here that his home was near Antelope, but inquiry to that effect has revealed the fact that he is not only a horse thief

but also the biggest liar in the world. line of the Union Facific. A freight train from Portland was the first to run into the obstruction, and the engine was thrown down an embankment about fifty feet, an important one to the citizens of Wasco and two box cars left the track and piled on top of the locomotive. The engineer and brakeman jumped and escaped uninjured. This caused a delay of the mixed train to this city, due at 1 o'cleck, and about 3 very many articles and a considerable quano'clock a mixed train was made up and pro- tity of provisions were donated. These unceeded to Portland. It is expected that doubtedly relieved many destitute families this morning on the east bound Union will be cleared in time for the passage of sad and dreary. No. 1 to-morrow morning. The work | The awaignment sale of the Frank Vogt was done this afternoon under great diffi- stock at public auction will be confinued

agricultural college held at Corvailis low cost. The bargains had on Saturday Wednesday Attorney General Chamberlain attracted great attention and the coming and Judge Burnett of Corvallis were instructed to do what they can in the matter of recovering the state college tunds (about \$17,666) that had been placed in the Job bank of Corvallis by Treasurer Shipley of Oregon, believing it to be to the best interthe board of regents before the bank went ests of the masses of the people of the under. The claim is made on the part of state, do most heartily recommend that the PARSONS, Kan., Dec. 24—One of the oldest train robberies ever attempted shattered and considerable damage was the regents that this money was not on dedone. Every window glass in town was posit with the bank, but was simply a s law, providing for the deduction of inbroken. No person was seriously in-jured. The explosion was caused by the the correct one, it is said there will be but trust by it for the college. If this view is livision of the Missouri Pacific. The glycerine becoming overheated from a httle difficulty in its recovery. At the third time within two years that the meeting on Wednesday the regents examined the reports of the officers and faculty of the college. These showed the school to

be in a prosperous condition. The Salem Statesman of this morning says: perintendent L. L. Rowland, and Drs. returned yesterday from their tour to East- pany and hold an election of commissioned ern Oregon, where, on beha-f of the state board, they had been viewing sites as re- year all the different companies throughout gards health, etc., for the proposed branch | the O. N. G. will undergo an inspection, and thoroughly examined and will be reported possession. This is gone through with North Powder, Union, La Grande, Pend- deal of careful work on the part of those leton, Milton, Heppner, Echo and The responsible for the property. Dalles. The report of the doctors will be submitted to the governor, secretary of through the agency of a too copious supply state and state treasurer, (the board of of had whisky, and was this morning trustees of the insme asylum) at their next | brought before his honor, Recorder Dufur, neeting, which will be held during the to answer in damages for the wrong and infirst week of January. The opinions and jury done to the municipality of Dalles final decisions of the physicians will guide City. He was assessed the modest sum of must return to work under the new rules | the board in the selection of a site for the | \$5; but failed to respond in cash. He was new branch institution "

From Tuesday s Daily. Miss Gertrade French is visiting her par-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fairfowl, pent Christmas in The Dalles. Miss Bessie French, of the Portland uni versity, is visiting her parents in this city. Master Birtie Baldwin, of Mt. Angel

college, is spending the holidays with his

mother in this city.

Mr. A. G. Johnson, who has been in Portland for nearly a year past, arrived in the city Sunday morning. Miss Mabel Riddell, a student of the Portland university, is spending the holi-

days with ber parents in this city. hristmas with Mrs. Oliver's parents. A force of men are at work replacing the engine and box cars on the track at the place of the recent wreck near Moster.

Mr. Frank French arrived home from Portland Sunday morning, and will spend the holidays with his parents in the city. A dispatch dated at Roseburg, Dec. 23d, manager of the western division of that two dozen bottles, and oblige J. Starret erton to a term of three years in the peni-

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tentiary, and to pay a fine of \$40 000 for embezzing county funds amounting to

abount \$23,000." Mr. E. N. Littlefield, a former residen The Dalles but now livingist Lafavette, is in the city, a guest of Judge Bradshaw. An are at was made for vagrancy last

the Perfland university, come home last garding the return of the jury with the Sand sy meroing to spend the vacat on with

Mr. Mark Vinhibner arrived home Sun day morning. He is attending the Portland university, but will spend the holid wa with his purents conr this city.

sections with the train at Pendleton, Prof. Rork was unable to deliver his speech in follows: this city on Saturday night as advertised. Col. Geo. T. Thompson will muster A Co.

This company will number over 43 members, and will comprise some of the best Lee Moon, Ding Wing, Wing John, Twin material in the Taird regiment, O. N. G. Mr. N. O. Cederson, boss of a railroad gang at Rowers, met with an accident last Mulkey and P. J. Bannon guilty as charged night by a piece of railroad man falling on his hand, causing a severe fracture. Dr. we are una le to agree as to the guilt or in-Ho lister went down on the 2 p'clock train and attended to the rejuries and the pa- Seil Black.

James Hurdy resisted on officer lest dictment, and recommended him to the likely that he will refuse to obey the behest a 100 would, in consideration of the long to Oregon 1250 head of cattle, 600 horses

> Mitchell we are informed that J. T. Cham- clerk. berlain, who was shot at that place three weeks ago is getting along nicely, and will soon be about. The wound was not nearly knocking a faw splinters off the bose and amputation was not necessary.

two and a half miles west of Mosier on the | questions propounded by Messrs, Justice, Bateman & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., were answered fully and in such a way that it and visitors from the country. The mid- put up \$11.25 as bonds for Frank's appearmust be realized that the sheep industry is night mass at St. Peter's Catholic church | ance for trial the next day. Frank ap-

Saturday night, at the Methodist church, instead of the usual Christmas tree, gifts were received for the poor of the city, and

culties, for the mud and rock would fill in to-morrow, Wednesday, at 10 a. M. and Saturday of this week at the same hour, Salem Statesman; At the semi-annual Between auction sales the stock is being meeting of the board of regents of the state offered at private sale at prices much be-

> ing in Salem, passed the following resolution: That we, the assessors of the state of debtness, where a corresponding credit is assessed and providing for the assessing of mortgages, and for collecting taxes on the

the organization of a company of Infantry at Waseo, and the adjutant general has detailed Lt-Col. G. T. Thompson as mustering-in-officer. Col. Thompson will leave A. Richardson and W. T. Williamson for Wasco to morrow and organize the comofficers. This being the last week in the nsane asylum. The following points were make returns of the public property in its upon shortly to the board: Baker City, every three mouths, and necessitates a great

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he shall have served out his time,

her destination, and she afterward struck a rock off Hood River, and lay for a time at the bottom of the river. She was finally raised and started forth once more to revo-

mgat, and he defendant, pleading not twenty appeared for trial, and Blom and C. Eshelman and L. E. Crowe, councilmen. gui ty, had his trial set for 5 o'clock this Jackling pleaded guilty and five have not been arraigned yet. The following is from the columns of the Sanday Oregonian re

> the jury having been called, he asked: "Have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have," replied Foreman Ladd, "se far as we are able to." The verdict was passed up and perased by the court, amid a deep silence, and passed to the eleck who read it aloud as

at Wasco into the pervice on Dec. 28th.

(Signed) Chas. E. Lapp, Foreman." The jury were asked the usual questions, ight, and in consiquence received a gash and stated that this was their verdict and over the head that required Dr. Hollister | that they were well satisfied with it. The to place several stitches in his oraniem for court stated that su it of the jurymen as the proceeds in live-stock. He organized it is assume a normal appearance. It is not asked to be excused from further attendstime they had here contined by the case, be and mules, and nearly 3000 sheep. This

greener fields and pastures new. The fel- Myers in the city. Mrs. Davidson is the voted to preparation for a proper observauthor of a Reference History of the United ance of the event. Christmas Eve this States, which is very valuable to students, year being Sanday, the storedness of the The mass meeting of the wool-growers of day forbade any secular festivities. Our has come up in Lebanon. According to Antelope, held at that town, Saturday, marchants made many tales, and no one the Express, on Sunday last the marshal ar-A landslide occurred this morning about Dec. 16th, was a decided success, and the

The state heard of assessors at their meet-

desirons of fighting it out with the marshal Phirman offered the little craft for sale, in Msine Depot, Boston, Mass. Miss Helen to see whether he should pay or be allowed to go free, and becoming furious at the re- some desultory bidding she was sold to B. eral deblity, biliousness and water brash tusal of the officer to fight, opened the con- S. Huntington, the attorney for the parties | for several years, and life seemed almost test by an assault on the marshal, who was for whom it was sold. The Inland Star has a burden to me. After using almost on force compelled to take active measures enjoyed a short, but eventful career. Her everything, Sulphur Bitters cured me. for his safety, which he did by clubbing the fellow into docility, and placing him safely | signer, Captain Kennedy, and was afterward

MAIER & BENTON.

The Custom House Frauds. The trial of the great smuggling cases which have been heard in Portland for several days past, came to an end by the jucy returning a verdict at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, after being out 20 hours.

The judge then mounted his bouck, and

O. Holman, Thomas Jordan, J. E. Marks, John Ross, Ching Chong Quie, Chee How, Mon Oak, Too Suet, Moy Ham, Lee Wing, Wo Charley and Charley Young not guilty as charged in the indictment. We further find the defendants William Danbar, C. J. in the indictment; and we further find that nocence of the defendants James Latan and

were had in families, and tokens of love provisional government, performing jointly still gone, says the Condon Globe. Mr. son who was formerly principal of the pubCruik hank has just learned that from Heplic schools in The Dalles, and now has the
sary of the advent of the Savior into the
by the well-known landmark, Gale's peak, pner the fellow went to John Day, where he chair of English literature in the state uni- world is builed with joy by all classes. and the stream Gale's creek. He died to sold the entire outfit, and then lit out for versity of Indiana, is visiting Mre. W. S. The day before the festival is generally de- Wallowa county a few years age. formerly. All the Sanday the streets were city ordinance, and put him in the calaboose. erowded with people, residents of the city H s father, W. H. Clevenger, came up and

> the past for snow to have covered the and did not intend to pay his fine, but his ground, and the merry tingle of sleigh bells demand was refused, and suit will be to have sounded through the streets.

Masses were celebrated in the morning and vespers and benediction in the evening at St. Peter's Catholic church, and a choral church in the forenoon. These were the

only religious services during the day.

East Oregonian Walla Walls, Thursday morning, stating stolen from Frank Saling and others, and driven off the Umatilla reservation. He was asked to look after the thieves. Deputy Sheriff Ellibasworth was detailed to inquire as to any suspicious characters seen in the city and discovered that two young men who evidently proved to be Chas, Marsh and Frank Bradburn called at John Kent's mext market and offered beef cattle for sale. The two men were arrested on suspicion and the cattle found in

Walla Walla. They took possession of the prisoners.

The young men passed themselves off at 3.45 A. M., and from Portland to the Hagan at Walla Walls, and claimed to be from Juniper. They had seven head of cattle in all, and offered them at \$10 per head. Deputy Sheriff Stamper arrived in Pendleton to-day with the prisoners. The examination has been set for to-morrow afternoon in Justice Beshop's court. The case is a dangerous one, and young Bradbara will be apt to repeat his experience in the penitentiary, with Marsh to keep him taxes.

An Eventful Career. The steamer Inland Star has changed owners. This morning Deputy Sheriff pursuance of a writ of execution, and after Jones, says: I was a sufferer from genkeel was laid in the door yard of her debehind the bars to remain until such time as | transported by means of horse power to the shores of the lordly Columbia, into whose bosom she was plunged without the imposing ceremonies that usually attend the aunching of a modern Leviathan of the tempted to mitigate the severity of the deep. To this defect may be attributed her | blow and to do everything possible to make subsequent ill fortune. On her first voyage | the sad eyent bearable she was forced to tie up before she reached

SPRING.

utionize the freight and passenger traffic of oc Middle Columbia; but it was only to all into the clutches of Sheriff Ward, who has bold her tightly ever since, excepting, owever, one time when a violent win torm blew her from her moorings and cross to the Washington side of the river; out she was recovered, and was this morning sold to satisfy the claims of unfortunate preditors, despite the objections of her gallant captain who forbade the sale. CONMON COUNCIL. The common council met in the recorder's office last evening, according to date fixed

at time of last adjournment. Present-Hon, Paul Kreft, mayor: W. H. Butts, C. F. Lauer, T. A. Hudson, G. The following proceedings were had: The mayor stated that the purpose of the ceting was to consider the bids which may have been filed for the construction of

the sewer on Lincoln street. Thereupon the following bids were opened and read: J. F. Stanials, \$799; W. R. Brown, \$690 A. A. Urquiart, \$643; C. M. Fouts, \$781 and James McGinty, \$775. The bid of Jas. McGinty, not being accompanied by the proper bond as required by the notice, was ordered not to be considered. Mr. A. A. Urquhart having fited the lowest bid, but not being accompanied by a proper hond, it was ordered that in case he makes up the defiency in the bond, he be awarded the contract. Otherwise the contract to be

awarded to W. R. Brown, he being the next lowest bidder. On motion the council adjourned to Sat

urday evening, Dec. 23 l, at 7:30 o'clock. Star of Oregon.

The first vessel built in the Willamette Valley was the Star of Oregon, Joseph Gale h-aded the enterprise, and launched th little craft May 19, 1841. That was before an ax had been swung on the present raft to San Francisco, sold it and invested Ochoco Review. By a private letter from allowed to go home upon applying to the stock was sold to the settlers and did much to make them prosperous. Joseph Gale was one of the leading spirits in the early and trying days in Oregon. In 1843, he with Alanson Beers and David Hill, constiserved in this city, and very many reunions | tuted the executive committee of the first

was largely attended, and the impressive peared at the hour set for trial and plead services were listened to with marked at guilty to the charge, and was fined \$5 and All places of busin as were closed yester- in whose hands the bond money had been day, and; although ram fell steadily during placed, just applied that money to pay the ered severe. It would have been more in Clevenger requested the return of his money keeping with the memories of the day in as he only gave bonds for his appearance,

> brought to recover the money. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Dec. 23, 1893. Persons call-

ing for these letters will please give the

Crazt, Chas Frakes, N Davis, Mrs Helen C Hayes, Robert Guitinger, John W Hea y, M F Minihane, James

A New Train. To accommodate The Dalles and Portjeaving The Dalles at 2 r. M , arriving in Portland at 7 r. M., and leaving Portland their possession. In the meantime Deputy at 8 a M, arriving at The Dalles at 1 P. M Sheriffs Richey and Stamper had arrived in Both trains daily except Sunday. The

The Dalles, Dec. 11, 1893.

Theftaxes due for 1892 have been delin within the next ten days, the names of delinquents will be published and proceed-

F. C. MALONEY,

Mrs. C. McEwen. By such means they at-

Boys may be had (and sometimes girls) or-(1) ordinary service at wages; 2) upon identure, [to work, attend school, and be brought up somewhat as your own; and-(3) children may be had for legal adoption Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Port

On the streets of The Dalles this forenoon a letter addressed to Miss Catherine Martin. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

BOTTOM PANTS Wanted. Three or four rooms. Must be misely urnished. State price.

ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL