From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. G. W. Wells, of Portland, 18 in the

Dr. Geisendorfer, of Arlington, is registered at the Umatilla House. Miss Gertrude Meyer, of Portland, spending the holidays in the city. Mr. A. MacLeod, of Portland, arrived in the city on the afternoon train.

Mr. C. S. Miller, of the Monuments mine, is registered at the Umatilla House Mr. P. Sinnott, of Portland, is the guest of his brother, col. Sinnott, of the Umatilla House.

The city should improve the squares along Second street; but so far nothing has been done in this regard. Lieut. E. E. Benjamin, agent at the

hank, the new Democratic paper in Port-land. It is intensely partisan, and from its name one would believe it intended to be Warm Springs Indian reservation, is reg-istered at the Umatilla Honse. aggressive. Perhaps it does; but it it be-Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to Foster Winelow and Ethe E. Thompson, and also to John W. Agres and Almira heves it can resuscitate the Democratic party in Portland it will very likely be mis

Miss Booth, teacher of the kindergarten in this city, left on the Regulator this morning for Portland, where she will spend the holidays.

The engine and machinery in the electric power house is being removed to the Regulator wharf, from which place it will be shipped away. Work continues at the Locks with un-

abated vigor, and the Day brothers ap-parently are determined to finish the con tract at the earliest possible date. the best known woman politiciat of Kan-sas: 'Mrs. Lease's glory is in her irridescent zigzag, hergyrated scintilization The hills around the city are whit the mantle of winter; but in the

vicinity of The Dalles the grass is green and there is no indication of snow. paralyze her devotees. Mrs. M. A. Paulson, a medical electri ian, will give a free private lecture to ladies at the court house on Thursday at 2 o'clock P. M. All are cordially invited. tween the figures of square dances will not be permitted, and the wearing of a silk handkerchief stuffed in the neck to protect the dancer's collar in the heat of a waltz. Mr. M. T. Nolan, at the postoffice book store, has Harper's and Scribner's tor Jan-uary on sale. These are excellent num-bers, and take the lead in current litera-

February 5th is the date set when the press associations of Oregon and Washington will leave Portland for the midwinter fair at San Francisco. The excursion will be composed of about 300 devotees of the art and their amilies.

Record: E. Y. Judd arrived in Heppner Monday from his eastern home. He
is interested in the location of a scouring
mill in Eastern Oregon, and looks upon
Heppner as a suitable place for such an
enterprise. However, Pendleton is makenterprise. However, Pendleton is making a pull for this scouring mill, and it behooves our people to be up and doing. It would be a valuable addition to our town.

The state deputy game warden of Colorado has found another small herd of buffalo, larger than the one found in Lost Park last town. summer, in North Park, Routt county. The region is more isolated than any other part

A real backwoodswoman, born and bred in the Vermont hills, was lately taken by a relative into the heart of Boston culture. She was taken to lectures on every "ism" and "ologys," to talks on dress reform and exhibition on model living. And one night, as the poor old soul was trudging up stairs to bed, she was beard to solitoquize: "No hell, no flannel petticoats! What's a body go'in to do?" two dozen rare animals, very tame and fed regularly by some few farmers who inhabit the lonely park. These people have consti

"Quick sales and no profits" are making the Frank Vogt sale a very attractive one. Public auction will be resumed at 7 o'clock this evening. During Thursday and Friday bargains will be offered at private sale. On Saturday, commencing at 10 A. M. and continuing all the day and evening, Auctioneer Crossen will endeavor to close out the stock. When goods must be sold prices must give way, and great

bargains can be bad. East Oregonian: Deputy Sheriff Ritchie came to Pendleton on Saturday night's train from Milton with an insane patient norning inform us that the trade on the and the Almota will go into winter quaters and the Annota will go into winter quaters to-day. The hull of the Annie Faxon is now on the ways at Riparia, and the boiler and machinery is being removed from the point on the river where the explosion occurred to that place. It is not definitely known what will be done with the dismandering about from place to place in the mountains near Milton. Oldscre came from Nebraska two or three months age, and has relatives living there who will be notified of his condition. His insanity is of a mild type, as he exhibits merely a desire to roam and has offered no one harm or molestation. He is 53 years old. tled steamer, but it is presumed she will be thoroughly repaired, the machinery re-placed, and she will sgain enter the trade of

The death of Charles O'Neill, the Phila-We received to-day with compliments of Lieut. Harry Taylor, corps of engineers, U. S. A., the "Annual Report upon the Im-provement of Willamette and Lower Co-lumbia Rivers and Their Tributaries, Oredelphia congressman, leaves the economical Mr. Holman to bear the honor of being father of the house, as he has served through fourteen congresses. Judge Hol-man was first elected to the house in 1859, but he failed of election in 1865, and after-wards "missed" the forty-fitth and forty-sixth congresses. Gen. Sickles was a mem-ber in 1857. In point of continuous ser-vice Mr. Bland, of Missouri, is first, for he lumbia Rivers and Their Tributaries, Oregon and Washington, in the charge of Thos. H. Handbury, Major, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A." This is accompanied by an appendix, in which is given a full report of the work being prosecuted at the Cascades. In every particular the report is very complete, and gives a great deal of interesting statistical information.

The merchants of Heppner are suffering from many burglaries, and the following from the Gazette is the latest: "Yesterday morning when Kirk & Rubl opened their store they discovered that some party or parties had broken in during the night and carried away groceries of every description.

An entrance was made by crawling in at
the rear of the cellar window and breaking
a pane of glass out of the window between the "administration" for the non-enforce-ment of the prohibitory laws. But the op-posing counsel promptly opened his watch and poked his head out of the window callthe small ware room over the cellar and the store, thus effecting an entrance into the store. Groceries, apples, cigars and to-bacco were missing, though how much can-not be told. An unsuccessful attempt was also made to open the money drawer. This

warrant was immediately issued and Mr. Murphy placed under arrest. The extreasurer said the amount of the detalcation was \$3889, but that had he had a few days longer he would have been able to some traveler who was hard pressed by In-dians, and who either was killed or who could not afterward locate his buried treas-ure. The truck of an old saddle, found replace every dollar and the city need not have lost a cent. He said that J. H. Parker, one of his bondsmen, was willing to put up \$2000, the other bondsman \$1500, it he could possibly raise the money, and friends would see to the balance. Mr. Murphy stated that he could hardly account for the shortage, but the most of it was spent in mining specula-tion. Until a short time since he was able to raise all amounts, and the reports

Portland Telegram: Theodore H. Liebe, who was recently shot by the late Christian Hess, had, up to a few days ago, been accompanied by a body-guard whenever he ventured out on the streets since his recovery from the pistol shot that came within a startling distance of costing his life. This morning he visited Chief of Police Hunt, informing that official that he yet felt his life to be in jeopardy, should he not have protection when on the public thoroughfares. Mr. Liebe has a scar over the eye through which Hess' bullet passed, which he will carry to the end of his days. Otherwise, though, he is teeling in splendid health, weighing twelve pounds more since his recovery than he ever weighed before.

Judge Blackburn, of Grants,

Kr Gov. Moody arrived in the city from Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boynton are in town

The following deed was filed for record to-day: M. A. Hatch to David Washington; s hf of se qr, sec 12, tp 1 a, r 13 e; \$1. Mr. Ed. Maye was a passenger Hos. A. R. Lyle, of Crook county, who afternoon train to Portland to-day. has been in town for the past few days, A chinook wind blew to-day, and in consequence the hills are free from snow.

Mr. G. D. Snowden returned yesterday rom spending Christmas with his parents in Tacoma. n, and grass is exactlent on the range. Marriage licenses were granted vesterday by the country clerk to Clem R. Egbert and Clara Allen, and also to Thomas G. H. Porter and Jesse Porter.

There is one U. S. prisoner in the county jail. He was arrested plast night for selling

The moot court met last evening in the Mr. E. V. Littlefield, of Lafayette, has dictment was argued. The young men are displaying an aptitude for forensic efforts, which augurs well for them in the future. been in the city for a few days past visit-ing his sister, Mrs. Bradshaw: A carload of sheep left the stockyards of

There is only one occupant in the city jail to-day. He is serving out a fine for vagrancy, and will soon be told to depart Astorian: Atgeld the governor of Illi-

Portland, and also one last night for the same destination. There have not been Astorian: Atgeld the governor of Illinois, who has poured the penitentiary into the political plot, is a pecuniary and anarchical candidate for the United States sen-Mr. W. E. Campbell arrived in town to

day from the Warm Springs reservation, where he has been for the past nine months where he has been for the past nine months finishing a surveying contract. He says has passed a little snow on the high altitudes coming to town, but the weather has been unusually mild so far this season.

Eugene Field: It has been long our candid conviction that if all the dogs in the world were boiled down into one there would be in the result the making of a very complete the possessary to amputate his great toe, and in the case of the past nine months finishing a surveying contract. He asys has possed a little snow on the high altitudes coming to town, but the weather has been coming to town, but the weather has been innusually mild so far this season.

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noble man. On the other hand we fancy that if all the men were boiled down into one there would be in the result the making and although he suffered great pain, the boy should serve as a strong lesson for boys to keep away from moving cars and trains. of a very precious poor dog. Fforence Nightengale recently celebrated our 73d birthday. She has been confined

the institute.

of Colorade. The herd is said to consist

son when he left Portland, and that

near the same place a short time ago, was probably part of the same wayfarer's equip-ment.

Mesers. Thos. and Alex. Fargher started a band of 1700 sheep to their ranch near Kingsley this morning. They were on the summer range in Klichitat county until

within a few days past, but are en route to the home pasture now. In Union street they bunched up for quite a while, and it gave the herders considerable trouble before they could be made to move in the right

direction. But this was finally accom-plished, and they went on their journey to

the winter range. In passing through the street they churned the mud up in a miser

able shape, and sidewalks and crosswalks were daubed by their dirty feet.

From Friday's Daily.

A wedding in high life is on the tapis, and the new year will dawn on another happy couple in The Dalles.

The chinook wind that has prevailed for he past two days and a half has made the

There will be a "pigeon-shoot" on the beach on New Year's day. About 200 pig-

perature as balmy as spring.

Mr. Henson McCoy, of Dufur, is

The old year is dying.

H. C. Stock advertises in a Vambill county paper that he will pay no debts con-tracted by his wife; and in the same column to her house for many years by constant ill-health. She makes her home with her brother-in-law, Sir Harry Vernon, in Mrs. L. Stock announces that she will pay none contracted by Herman Stock. The family evidently does not take much stock

attending the institute at Salem during the past season, was brought up by Ex-Gov. The city is quiet, and no arrests were made by the police officers last evening. This is as it should be, for while our vigi-Moody yesterday. He will spend the va-cation with his parents in this city, and after the holidays will resume his studies at lant police force cannot find no nefarious practices by hoboes, we may consider The Dalles enjoying immunity from petty thefts A correspondent wants to know the

Governor Wait, of Colorado, has deter mined to call an extra session of the legis-lature to take further action on the silver gin of the phrase, "He isn't in it." An eastern editor says that the expression was first used by an editor who died and went question. Many of the governor's friends are opposed to this move of his, but notvithstanding all remonstrance, he has deto heaven, and looked around for the man who took his paper and read it three years and then refused to pay for it. In the neighborhood of the cut in Union street where the rock crusher is at work Eugene and Albany are so nearly equal ;

considerable activity is manifested, and the bluff on the left hand side of the road is bepopulation that the papers are quarreling about it. The latter polled 600 yotes at its late city election, while the other polled 632 last spring. The Eigene papers are crowing, and the Albany papers say it was coming less every day. Wagons are con-stantly engaged hauling away the rock for the improvement of Second street. an "off year" and a light vote. Wonder We have received in exchange the Toma what difference it makes anyway. Eugene Guard: A gentleman who came from Roseburg yesterday states that

shooting scrape occurred there on Sunday. Frank Kenny, a railroad man, became in-

volved in a quarrel, and William Van Buren aterfered to preserve the peace. Kenny The Union whist club met last evening in Fratercity hall, and a very agreeable time was spent. There were ten tables represented, and games continued until a reasonable hour. Mrs. W. Lord was drew a pistol and Van Bur frew a pistol and Van Buren was shot the back and dangerously wounded. We have received from Senator Dolph war transmitting report of board of engineers regarding obstructions in the Columreasonable hour. Mrs. W. Lord was awarded the first prize and Mrs. G. C. Blakely the booby. After the games were through the members enjoyed a social hop every detail, and has complete maps of all the projected improvements at the Cas-cades, The Dalles and other points on this

The Wichita (Kan) Eagle thus diagon great highway of commerce. Help is needed for the sufferers by th nurricanes among the Sea islands and along the South Atlantic coast. Governor Till-It is the dazzle of the unexpected skyward soot and the dead thud of the subsequent ackward flop that at once fascinate and man, of South Carolina, finds that not less than \$75,000 between now and March will be needed to care for those whose crops were destroyed and their food and clothing supplies thus out off. The loss of life reached fully 1000 persons, and the desti-One the of latest ukases of the Chicag 400 is that the eating of cold pigs' feet be

tute number 20,000. There seems to be some unread riticism in the Sound papers about Prof. Plummer's high tide predictions. When a scientific man says the conditions will be favorable for certain phenomena, it is not to his discredit at all if unforseen conditions he precedent thus established by the Chicago 400 can safely be followed by The Palles "social swim," as Pixley calls it. prevent the realization of his prophecy to the extent the public interprets it. The Salem Statesman: By orders of Governo Pennoyer, commander in chief of the O. N cience of meteorology is not precise, but it G., a court martial will be held in the capis as exact as other applied sciences, and its utility cannot be questioned. As a matter of fact, the tides were very higo, even acitol at Salem on Wednesday, January 10th, for the purpose of investigating such cases as may be properly brought before the board of court martial, which is composed cording to the published tables.

East Oregonian: Paul Showaway came to town a day or two since, and reported a difficulty between another Indian, Billy Craig, and a young son of Agent Crawford. Craig alleges that he was riding along and from some quarter unexpectedly came whiz-zing through his hat brim a bullet from a revolver. Another followed in a second or two. He avers the pistol was in the hands of young Crawford. Nothing further could learned, the affair being in the hands of Chief Peo, who is enjoying himself at Young Chief's camp at There hollow and for a time dropping his duties as protector of the young bucks who follow his train.

tuted themselves special protectors of the herd. Their existence is kept quiet through fear of agents of taxidermists and hunters Baker City Democrat: A Christmas dance at Toponis, a small station on the Short Line about twenty miles west of Shoshone, The East Oregonian speaking of the rumor that no money was found on the body of Mr. Bushee when discovered, says: "A report that Mr. Bushee had \$500 on his perended in a tragedy, a man named Sprague who played the violin for the occasion, be ing shot down by Peter Silk, a rancher The shooting was the outcome of an old money was missing when his body was and between Sprague and the Silk boys. picked up, was in circulation on the atreets this afternoon. It lacks any authentication. Mr. Bushee's watch and chain were on his Christmas night at the dance an altereation person, and when he was removed to his home a purse containing \$40 was found in Parties who came down from Riparia this

Patal Accident. Wasco News: Saturday evening while on his way to Biggs by way of Fulton canyon, John King, of Moro, met with an acedent which resulted in his death Monday norning He was driving a 6-horse team and the hill being slippery, he was unable to hold the wagon with the break, and the team being unable to keep the road, the wagon was overturned. Mr. King attempted to jump, but his feet became entangled in the lines and he was dragged under the wheels. Both legs were broken close to the body, and his back was injured; also sustaining internal injuries. The team broke oose from the wagon and ran onto Biggs, when several parties started out in search of him. He was found in an almost frozen has occupied his seat since 1873, se that Judge Holman's paternal claim is not wholly unclouded. condition and carried to Biggs and Drs. Beers and Smith were immediately summoned. Everything possible was done for the suffering man, and Sunday morning be Kansas, 'you can poke your head out of the court room window and call for five beers was taken to Moro, where he died at five and get them in two minutes." And he thought he had made a great point against o'clock Monday morning.

The following is the list of letters re ing loudly for five beers. The watch ticked off two minutes and the malt beverage did not come. The court ruled that the beer was not on the lawyer who made the bluff, and there was a recess of ten minutes.

maining in The Dailes postoffice unfor Saturday, Dec. 30, 1893. Persons ing for these letters will please give date on which they were advertised:

Cameron, D. Corcoran, Jerem naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Dec. 30, 1893. Persons call-Corcoran, Jeremiah

also made to open the money drawer. This is undoubtedly the work of local talent. Petty pilfering and thieving is getting to be a common occurrence. Bar the windows, bolt the doors and load your shot guns."

An investigation of the books of S. F. Murphy, excity treasurer of Baker City, reveals a shortage of close to \$4000. A warrant was immediately issued and Mr. Murphy placed under arrest. The extreasurer said the amount of the detalcative of the doors and the detalcative of the doors and the same of the detalcative of the doors and the same of the detalcative of the doors and the same of the detalcative of the doors and the same of the detalcative of the doors and the same of the detalcative of the doors and the same of the detalcative of the doors and the same of the detalcative of the doors and the same of th Corcoran, Jeremia
Daneneron, John
Hunt, Eoff
Jones, W A
Koehler, Annie
Moore, Mrs A S
McKenzie, C E
Robins, Wm

Blossom, John M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

New Year's Cantata. At the Christian church house on Wedne day evening, Jan. 3, 1894, under the auspices of the Christian church, will be given cantata. The community are cordially solicited to help in a good cause by coming and having an evening of real enjoyment. The music will be conducted by Miss Moore, who will also favor the audience with a special solo. The mandolin club will also give several selections. Admission, 25 cents; children, 15 cents,

A Card to the Public Having sold my jewelry business to Mr. Harry Liebe, who is a practical workman and watchmaker, I take pleasure in recommending him to the public and my friends. Thanking all for the liberal patronage

shown me in the past, and hoping all my friends will entrust their work with my accessor, for whose ability I can vouch. I remain respectfully yours, STACEY SHOWN.

Real Estate Transfers. Dec 27-D J Holmes and wife to N H Holmes; ne gr, sec 10, tp 5 s, r 13 e; \$1000.

Dec 26-Edgar Turner to James A Brown; ne qr of ne qr sec 10, tp 1 n, r 12 Brown: one-half sere of land in John A Sim's donation land claim; \$1800.

day, Saturday, and centinue all day and wide attention. Mr. Dolph's review of the during the evening. This sale is to be

A New Train. To accommodate The Dalles and Porttamily with him again on the old place, after nearly a year's absence. Mollie and Irms have been here for some time, and Mrs. Coe, Kate and Nellie came up Tuesday leaving The Dalles at 2 P. M., arriving in leaving The Dalles at 2 P. M , arriving in

The Sil verQuestion. THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 28, 1893.

In your issue of yesterday, in an interview with your reporter, you say, as might distinctness to accurately represent the ene expected, Mr. Miller is a strong advocate tire face of the applicant, the head to be of the unlimited coinage of the white metal. Your inference implies simply because I am to base of chin. By act of congress ap engaged in the industry of silver mining proved November 3, 1893, the original act that I favor its free comage. Might I not was amended so as to permit all Chinese as well as the many thousands on both sides | who "were entitled to remain in the United of the seas have the same pronounced views States before the passage of the act to on this financial question, and like these which this is an arrendment, to apply to thousands have no further interest in the metal other than maintaining it as money. respective districts, within six months after If you will read up the subject as closely as the passage of this act for a certificate of have done you will find ever since the residence." This makes it necessary that emonetization of silver by the Republican all Chinese laborers who made application party in 1873 there has been a gradual decline in prices of almost all the staple prod- May 5, 1892, as well as those who failed to ucts of our country, especially in wheat and cotton as well, real estate and rents in like proportion to the gradual decline in the price of silver. This has been very marked ince congress made it a commodity and deprived it of its constitutional money right. tatistics show clearly this corresponding decline. I have none at hand to quote from, but refer you to the very able speeches and quotations from statistics made by both U. S. Senators John H. Mitchell, of our state, and John P. Jones, of Nevada, in the ceivers of the Union Pacific to make and U. S. senate as far back as 1590, In those file with reasonable dispatch a statement speeches they also predicted these same falling prices to continue and these same hard times we are now experiencing should

of their opinions than the condition we are now in would you have? You said also in the interview your reporter attempted to get at the facts only. but you did not tell your readers that I was for the free an t unlimited scoinage of silver for the following reasons: First, because believe in maintaining both gold and silver as money in preference to one metal only; second, because I believe hard metallic the bonds secured by the mortgage, and money preferable to paper money if for no greater reason than the former creates and fosters a great industry for its obtainance broughout the entire world, thereby giving it value in proportion to the amount of labor required for its production. While the latter (paper money) made only by machinery with but a promise to pay it what creating no labor to give it value should be as speedily as possible discarded as money, for the safety of all persons and all governments. It has no labor value, therefore is not money in any sense. Call in your paper money, let silver coin

there not be a speedy remonetization of sil-

ver. What better proof of the correctness

take its place, lend your aid to the industry of silver mining by the free comage of its product, which in turn will stimulate all the other industries of the land and bring us back to the good old times enjoyed prior to its death blow in 1873.

Respectfully. C S MILLER

The Monumental. Mr. C. S. Miller, of the Monumenta nine, is in the city, and a reporter of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER called on him at the Umatilla House. As might be ex- what this means. At least 240,000 people pected, Mr. Miller is a strong advocate of according to your letter, have no employ the unlimited coinage of the white metal, ment; and at least 120,000 again have not and is of the opinion that the financial sufficient means of support. In so writing sprung up between Sprague and Martin evils under which the United States have you have stamped yourself as a dissemina Silk, which resulted in blows. While the suffered for the past few months are the | tor of inaccuracy and a libeler of the comfight was in progress Peter Silk stepped up and shot Sprage in the back, the ball taking so upward course and coming out at porter did not endorse his opinion on this magistrate. Your only safety lies in resant with every phase of the subject, and father and you doubtless feel grateful to a apparently yery much in earnest in his views. He has shipped about \$8000 worth | to suggest that you enlarge the scope of of silver bullion from his mine during the vour vision and see what a bad example in past season, and he says at the old price point of veracity you are setting to your offof the metal this would have netted him over \$15,000. There has been considera ble exploration work done in the Monumental and paid for, and if it had been otherwise it would not have paid to have placed the bullion on the market. In other words, he says, the bresent low dustry. In the interview the reporter attempted to get at the facts only; but it eemed impossible for Mr. Miller to impart the least information without injecting into it his pronounced views in favor of free coinage. He believes the government should accord the same privileges and both should be permitted to take their metal to the mint and have it coined. Monumental, and Mr. M. says if silver appreciates his property will be one of

Woodburn Burned.

the best in the northwest.

The pretty town of Woodburn was the cene of a disastrous fire Sunday night, and where formerly stood one of its fines t blocks of buildings there is nothing now but a mass of charred timbers, over which a tall brick chimney stands guard as a sentinel. About half-past 7 that evening some passersby noticed a bright light shining in one of the windows of Bruce Bros.' store, just opposite the depot, and seeing that it was a fire they hastened to give the alarm.

It was not ten minutes, however, before the whole upper story was ablaze and ountry for two miles around and simulaneously with it the entire front of the rapidly and with great fury, and store after store was consumed. A bucket brigade was formed, but the small quantity of water it could furnish counted for nothing in the seething mass of flames, and they seemed to mock the gallant efforts of the firemen.

Salem was telephoned to send down fire engine, but the order was countermanded soon afterward, for the fire had gained such headway that it seemed abolutely impossible to succeed in check-

and darkness and desolation reigned over the snot which was once Woodburn's busiest quarter. Then the citizens began to realize what the lack of an adequate water supply means—but too late.

> Mr. Dolph's Speech. THE DALLES, Dec. 29, 1893.

sted in investigating public questions upon which their action is expected in behalf of the country's progress we urge the examnation of the speech of U S Senato Dolph, delivered on the 18th of this month. As a historical exposition of one of the great questions of economy, which occupies of all countries, it certainly has no equal as Vogt stock will commence at 10 o'clock to- an argumentative speech, and is attracting application of protection as applied from made the closing out of the stock, and bid- the establishment of our government down ders will doubtless secure good values for to the war, which, for the country's safety, their money, as over half of the stock re- called Republicacism into power, and Mr. Dolph's showing what the effect and saving nfluence of protection to ourselves has been, are of a remarkable character. It ought to be read by all.

Ohinese Registration.

Mr. Russ T. Chamberlain, deputy collector of internal revenue, came up on the

ers' Association have decided to held a one credible witness to the fact of residence convention of coast horseman some time Of good Ship Storm King says. For the during the midwinter fair, for the purpast five years I have used Sulphur Bit-(who may be of any nationality) and mast accompany his or her application by two pose of organizing an association similar to the National and American associaunmounted photographs of himself or herself, which must be of sufficient size and

> Opening Puyaliup Reservation. TACOMA, Dec. 28- The Puyallup Indian ommission today began work toward opening the Puyallup reservation to setdement by the whites. It will take sev eral months to bring this about. THE FLYING YEARS.

not less than 1} inches from base of hair

the collector of internal revenue of their

and received certificates under the act of

comply with the provisions of said act, to

again make application and receive certifi-

cates of residence, under the present law:

otherwise, in case of refusal to do so, all

such Chinese persons will be subject to ar-

An Accounting Called For.

Oregofian, Dec. 27th.

An order was made in the United States

circuit court yesterday, directing the re-

ccount monthly.

December 6, 1889.

in the sum of \$10,000 each.

A Reply to Gov. Pennoyer.

The Oregonian prints an open letter from

University law school, to Governor Pen-

nover. Mr. Thornton says: "The extra-

letter to the president of the United States

must be to my excuse for writing to you.

You therein state that more than two-

thirds of the people of Oregon are without

supreme being for this and that. Allow me

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

ASTORIA, Dec. 28-Lewis Dorval, of

A Christmas Spree.

Mary's hospital to be treated for a bro-

ken shoulder, internal injuries and a num

ber of minor bruises about the head and

Christmas Eve, and were the result of a

nuarrel. Dorval and a number of ac-

quantances had been attending a social affair at the house of a mutual friend.

When the merry-makers left for their

homes all were feeling the effects of their jollification. On the way home the party

became involved in an altercation and Dorval was pushed off the dock, falling on the jagged rocks 15 feet below. He was left there all night and Christmas

day was found by some residents of Pil-

lar Rock in the condition described. He was removed to his home, but it was found advisable to bring him to this city teday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-Chairman Wil-

son, of the ways and means committee,

has prepared a statement showing the

quantities and values of merchandise for

1892 and 1893, also the rates of duty

and duties paid for these years, together

with the rates proposed in his bill, and the estimated revenues under his bill,

based upon like importations. The duty received under the McKinly bill for the

year 1892 was \$178,098,471; the duty es-

timsted under the Wilson bill for a like peried would have been \$167,690,170,

making an estimated decrease per annum of \$65,407,900. The total duty re-

seived under the McKinley bill for 1898

was \$198,473,452. The duty estimated

under the Wilson bill for a like period would be \$122,665,668, an estimated de crease of \$75,707,784.

certed efforts in securing changes in the bill of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Burke reiterates

the statement that if lead ore goes on the free list the lead men will be ruined.

He says the combine of the iron, coal,

The Amount of Money Available.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-The annual

report of Jeremiah O'Burke, supervising

architect of the treasury, shows that the

expenditures on public buildings for the

year were \$4,126,159. The balance of

appropriations available is \$5,232,932.
There is on hand for Portland's building \$87,000, and \$500,000 is yet to be sp-propriated. Efforts will be made to have the work commenced so as to employ

CHICAGO, Dec. 28-In the Coughlin

trial Jonas Carlson, owner of the cottage

in which Cronin was murdered, was put

Martin Burke with the conspirators, but

nothing beyond what was brought out in

A Fire at Everett.

EVERETT, Dec. 28-The outer ware-

house of Rucker's wharf was burned this

evening. The loss is \$2000. The goods stored therein, including J. J. Routledge's library, valued at \$1500, will bring the

on the stand to prove the connection

the former trial was elicited.

lead and lumber men, which has talked of, will probably be made.

means of support. Consider for a moment

rest and deportation from the country.

As a shadow flees the sun,
As a ship whose white sails skim
Over the horizon dim,
As a life complete of days Vanisheth from mortal ways, As a hope that pales to fear— Is the dying of the year.

As a dream when night is done,

Mirrored in a sick man's eyes, As strange joy to hearts forlorn-So another year is born. Glad or sad, a dwindling span Is the little life of man,
Love and hope and work and tears
Fly before the flying years.
Yet shall tremulous hearts grow boldAll the story is not told—

of the receipts and expenditures of the Curious Death Customs of Feejee. Oregon Railway & Navigation Company The Feejeeans believe that in case a covering all the property included in the parriageable youth or maiden dies mortgage made to the Farmers' Loan & without having gone through with Trust Company, June 1, 1885, beginning the elaborate nuptial knot tying ceremony of the islands his or her soul such account at the time the receivers were appointed and continuing it to De is doomed to wander about forever cember 1, 1893, and that they also in in an intermediate region between future make and file such statements of heaven and hell. When any one dies -man, woman or child-a whale's tooth is placed in the hand of the The order was granted on a petition of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, setcorpse, the missile to be thrown at ting forth that December 1, 1893, interest the tree which stands as a guidepost to the amount of \$25 was due on each of to point out the road that leads to heaven and the one that leads to hell. -St. Louis Republic. that the receivers have failed to make

payment of same. The Oregon Railway Poisonous Honey From Plants. & Navigation Company was leased to the There are certain plants which pro Oregon Short Line Railway Company luce flowers that make not only poi-January 1, 1887. This road was after sonous honey, but also poisonous ward consolidated with the Utah & wax. Cases often occur of persons Northern and leased to the Union Pacific being made ill after eating honey, and the cause is sometimes attribute The bonds of Frederic R. Coudert and to indigestion, but more frequently John W. Doane, appointed additional rethe cause is found in the honey itself ceivers in the United States court, were the bees having fed upon some poi approved yesterday morning, by order of sonous flowers. - Paris American Reg-Judge Bellinger. The sureties are Calvin | ister.

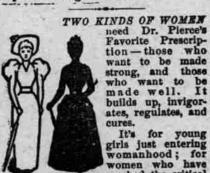
S. Brice and G. M. Dodge, and the bonds Parsee Philanthropy. Perhaps the most distinctive feature about Parsee philanthropy is that it is defrayed not from a large capital sum, but out of the incomes Richard H. Thornton, of the Oregon State of the donors, and in this respect i far surpasses in proportion and merit the notorious but probably more calordinary circumstance of your Christmas culating charitable outlay of the Jews.-London Globe.

A Girl at a Matinee. "Oh, dear," a girl was overheard saying as the curtain went slowly down on the thrilling climax of the third act, "I'm crying like a baby. If only the lights wouldn't be turned right on!" They were, though, pitilessly, and the only consolation the young woman probably found was that other eyes were streaming and other noses shining as well as hers.

Unless the wearing and the coming out of mourning apparel can be ac-complished with decency, it would show far more respect to the dead if it were never donned at all.

Over 50,000 Parisians, it is said, earn a living by picking up and making use of what other people throw away—rags, bones, metal and such

It is far easier, if not more natural, Pilar Rock, was brought to this city in a for a man to love all womankind fishing boat today and taken to St. than to be permanently devoted and loyal to a single woman. other portions of the body. It was learned that the injuries were sustained



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PETERSON-In this city, Dec. 19th, to the wife of Mr. J. Peterson, a son. SUT CLIFFE - In this city, Dec. 28th, to the wife of Rev. E. D. Sutcliffe, a son. BRONSON—In this city, Dec. 25th, to Mr. Fred Brongon, a daughter.

MARRIED ETERSON-WEIBURG-In this city, Dec. 24th, by Rev. A. Horn, Mass K. Wieberg to H. Peter-DIED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-John W. Burke, WHIPP LE—At 'Dufur, Dec. 25th, Mrs. Mar Whipple, beloved wife of Mr. W. H. Whipple aged about 40 years. She leaves a husband and five children to mour of Idaho, described by the Washington Wi son bill, was in the city today, re-Mr. Burke's mission in this city was to conter with the officials of prominent mining companies with reference to con-

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SUMMONS.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon for Wasen County for Wasco County, Blaintiff, vs. Hugh Gourlay and Bessie Courlay, defendants.
To Hugh Gourlay and Bessie Gourlay, the above named defendants.
In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each

As the first gold shaft of light Shivers through the wreck of night, As the thrill and stir that bring Promise of the budding spring, As new thoughts of life that rise

and seeder Courtay, defendants.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you, are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff, flied sgriphs you in the terregular term of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, next following the final publication of this summons, to-wit; on the best of Oregon for Wasco County, next following the final publication of this summons, to-wit; on to before Monday the 12th day of Februry, 1884, and if you officially all apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in his complaint, to-wit:

For a decree of fereolousus of that certain mort. For a decree of fereolousus of that certain mort. For a decree of fereolousus day you, by E. B. Dufur, on the 8d day of November, 1883, upon all oft of to D of Dufur's Grand View Addition to Dalles City, in Wasco County, Oregon, and according to the rescord permy to be added in the sailt in the sail of the practice of this County; that from the proceed of such sale, the plaintiff have and receive the sum of \$40 as a reasonable attorney's fee for Instituting this unit to frecises add mortgage, and collect the soles thereby secured and herein the same and as a power and against the defendant, all of the proceed of such sails the defendant, all of the proceed of such sails the defendant, all of the proceed of such sails the defendant, all of the proceed of such sails the defendant, all of the proceed of such sails the defendant, all of the proceed of such sails the defendant, all of the proceed of such sails the defendant of polantiff's demands as above est forth; that upon such forecomes all all of the right, title, interest of plaintiff's demands as above est forth; that upon such forecomes are all of the right, title, interest of plaintiff's demands as above est forth; that upon such forecomes are all of the right, title, interest of plaintiff's demands as above est forth; that upon such forecomes are such as a such as For around us as a sea
Spreads God's great eternity.

—Christian Burke.

CITATION.

In the County of Wasco.

In the matter of the estate of W. H. McAtee, doceased—Citation.

To B. C. McAtee, executor of the estate of W. H. McAtee, doceased—Citation.

To B. C. McAtee, executor of the estate of W. H. McAtee deceased, greeting.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County of Wasco, at the court room thereof, at Dailes City in said county, on Thursday the 4th day of January, 1894, at 10 eclock in the furence of that day, then and there to show cause why you should not be removed as such executor. This citation is served by publication by order of the Hon. Geo. C. Blakely, Judge of the aboye entitled Court, made on the 29th day of December, 1893.

Witness the Honorable George C. Blakeley, Judge [stat.] of said County Court, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 29th day of Dec., A. D. 1893.

Attest:

J. B. CROSSEN, Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at THE DALLES, ORBOON,
Dec. 27, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on Feb. 15, 1894, viz: JOHN S. BOYT,

JOHN S. HOYT,

Hd No. 3596, for the W14 SEM and E14 SW14, Sec
11, Tp 1 N, R 11 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of said
land, viz:

B. Parodi, L Lawler, Jesse Sp a.cer, and Wildiam
Spencer, all of The Daties, Oragon,
dec30 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register

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