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The House Beadlock. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-The opened in an uproar, Catchings trying to report from the committee on rules and Boutelle demanding a vote on h s question of priviledge on the Hawaiian matter. The house committee on rules have decided to report a rule for a final vote on the tariff bili January 25. On he vote to allow the committee on ruces to report, the Democrats lacked eight of a quorum At 1 P. M., the chances of securing a quorum to take up the tariff bil were so slim that the caucus committee agreed that unless a quorum developed at once an adjournment would be nken, and the caucus set for tonight

S viral absentees are expected on it iftercoon trains, and it has been decided continue the fight for an hour or two t least, instead of adjourning to go into sucus, in the hope of arrivals which wil give a qu rom. The Democrats still lacked 12 of a morum at 3 P. M. Populis's who rerained from voting say they do so be

rat debate. They have informed the Democrats they will furnish a quorum their demands are granted. At 3:50 P. M Catchings moved that the house adjourn. The motion was agreed to smid the cheers of the Repub-

The Tariff Caucus. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-There was good attendance at the Democratic caucus to night. Holman presided. It was estitimated that 147 out of a total of 216 house Democrats were present when the proceedings began. It was decided to coal and iron ore on the free list. Speaker Crisp followed. He offered a resolution that it was the duty of every Democrat to vote for the consideration of the tarif bill, and a'so the duty of all Democrats to attend the sessions of the house and to meintain a quorum until the tariff bill is disposed of. In a ringing speech, Crisp sharply reprimanded the Demo crats responsible for the inaction in the

"The proper way to act for those dissatisfied is to take the bill up and have it considered. They will be given an opportunity to offer amendments, and opportunity to offer amendments, and sergeant Field and 14 privates of the constant of the these amendments, under the terms of the resolutions of the committee on rules. stabulary. The fire slackening, we adcan be voted upon. The majority will vanced and found seven magazine rifles decide. No member will lose any of his rights, and it will be to the honor and wounded prisoner reported that we had legislate. The party has been given a the French army, 32 Senegalese sharp

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-There will be confirmation of Thomas, appointed from confirmation of Thomas, appointed from an eastern state as an Indian agent at haited D camber 22, 15 miles northwest Umatilla. During the apecial session of ot our camp He left this point at midcongress there was a protracted fight in night under a full moon and attacked us, this class of appointments, not because there was any objection to the men per- tion. A etter had been previously sent, sonally, but because the principle was December 13, to the commanding French opposed. The fight this time will open officer at Kissi, in Sachari, giving notice with the Oregon appointment, and both of the approach of British froops At 11 Dolph and Mitchell have said they intend to object to sending appointees from verely wounded. Despite all medical at the east and south into their state. It is tendance, he died at noon. Before his believed all the western men will support them. It is claimed by those who support the administration in the matter that Indian agents are not state appoint ments; that Indian agencies are purely under federal control, and that "ppoin tees can be sent from any section

country to govern agencies. Freezing to Death. L NDON, Jau. 5- Severe cold coutin es throughout Great Britain. The tem

perature in many places is the lowest known. Though the thermometer regis ters 5 to 10 deg. above zero, the suffering is as great as 20 deg below in the United States. The people are entirely unprepoor is intense. Many have died from exposure. Outdoor work is entirely sus pended. The gale in the channel has somewhat abated and mailboats have resumed their trips. Tidal streams are frozen solid. A heavy snow storm prevails. Reports from Spain say the most the temperature was 10 deg. above. At Borgus several people were frozen to death. The snow is still falling, and the cold increasing. The same condition deg. below zero; at Nijoi-Novgorod 34 deg. below; at Kaarkeff 23 deg. below.

Pendicton's Free-Coinage Bill. bill providing for the free comage of silver. The bill makes it the duty of the secretary of the treasury on January 1. 1895, and for 60 days prior thereto, to secretain and keep a record of the daily relative market values of gold and silver tained fron this record shall be declared by the secretary, and thereafter shall be After January 1, 1895, the mints are to be opened to the coinage of all builion presented in sums of \$100 and over, full legal tender.

An Obnoxious Law SEATTLE, Wash ., Jan. 5-The last legislature passed a law requiring all foreign born persons to produce naturalization papers of themselves or parents before they could be registered. The operation of the law is found to work great harda years, old soldiers and pioneers who have ost naturalization papers or who became citizens by naturalizations of parents while they were still minors. Suit was instituted today to test the law and several other cases will be brought to cover all phases of the question. The law is

very obnoxious and reaches all parties and classes alike. Settlers on Southern Pacific Lands. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-Secretary Hoke Smith has written a letter to the chairdeclaring the Southern Pacific is harrass ing settlers on lands in Southern Calif-ornia, and he is of the opinion that it is the plain duty of the government to defend their suits as against the ratiroad, which is trying to dispossess them of lands purchased from the United States.

The Insurgents Defeated. LONDON, Jan. 5-A dispatch from Lisbon says in a fight that occurred at Rio Brazil, between government forces and insurgents, the former were victorious The insurgents' loss was 40 killed and 19 prisoners. The date on which the en gagement took place is not given. A umber of guns and a quantity of munions were captured by the government orces. The dispatch adds that Decemer 15, 16 and 17 the insurgent warships Amazonas, Guansbara, Almirant, Tama-dare and Jupiter bombarded Rio. Many

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ersons were killed and wounded. The Cold Wave. NEW WESTKINSTER, B C., Jan. 5-II he present cold spap continues 24 hour. avigation will be closed by ice. The steamer Gladys left port this merging as usual, but came back at noon, meeting hould begin at once and continue till Whanneck, which obliger ome pan of Democratic action i ner to abandon her trip. The river was trozen accross at the point, the ice being fully an inch thick. A dispatch from Chi iwnack says the thermometer , "reg sters seven degrees of frost," and a beav now storm is in progress. In this city

Boundary Line Settled. ause they want more time for debate bey insist on all of next week for gen-YUGATAN, Mexico, Jan. 5-Foreign Secretary Mariscal, of the Mexican cab-

lizzard this evening.

inet, and British Commissioner Speacer have permanently settled the southern boundary line of this state and that of the republic between British Honduras and Mexico. The boundary fixed has a tine north of Ambergris island to New river, thence up New river to a designated point, thence west until it strikes the continuation of the north and south line of the west boundary of the state of Be.

last night the thermometer "indicated 11

degrees of frost." There is a regular

true to a Blunder.

LONDON, Jan. 6-Colonel A. B Ellis, of the West India regiment, has telelimit speeches to five minutes Wheeler graphed to Right Hon H. Campbell Ban made a vigorous speech against putting nerman, secretary of state for war, the dispatch being dated Warina, December 23, as follows: "Before daybreak this morning our

camo was suddenly attacked by a strong

armed with rifles. For 40 minutes there was a hot fire. The enemy used trees for cover. The killed of the East India reg. A ticket was sent him, and be is believed house during the past three days. He iment are Lieutenant Liston, Second Licutenant Wroughton, Sergeant Carra- due in New York Monday. It is thought her and four privates. The killed of the trusted agent is waiting at New York to bead off such an attempt. regiment and three privates of the concommission from the people, and it is its shooters and 1200 Kissi natives. The shooters and 1200 Kissi natives. The prisoner stated that Lieutenant Moritz, the past three days has been a disgrace to the large Democratic majority in the house, and I siccerefy hope it will not be repeated."

The French army, 32 Senigalese sharp shooters and 1200 Kissi natives. The last degree, for killing Dr. I. R. Herrick, in this city September 5 last, and which has been on trial during the past week in the superior court, the source, and I siccerefy hope it will not be repeated." miles northeast of Warina. Lieutenant | was all completed at soon yesterday, and Moritz, hearing there was war in the the argument completed and the jury in-Connoh district, believed it must be that being carried on by the Sofas under Porokerri, a Sofa chief, who was trying to escape from the British troops and join p'etely and cried like a child. He was the Sultan Samunda. Lieutenant Moratz universally congratulated.

senate against the confirmation of believing us to be Solas I wrote to Lieutenant Moritz : xalsimog the situatendance, he died at noon. Before his death he said that the natives nad told him we were Sofas and he nad no idea we were British. Lieutenant Moritz and ors. Captain Lendy and two constables were shot by their own men. Another letter has been sent to the French commander at Kissi informing him of the ocfriendly relations existing will not be disturbed owing to Lieutenant Motitz' mistake, Warina is within our own sphere, which is the source of the Babbes

iver, which flows eastward." The British government has ordered stringent inquiry made into the affair. A capinet counsel will be convened Tues day to consider the reports of the bat

Murder Mystery at Scattle. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6 .- The body of an unknown man in an advanced stage of decomposition was found face down in a clump of bushes about 50 feet from the beach at North Seattle this morning His skull was crushed in at the back, indicating a clear case of murder. The flesh of the head and face had been esten away and decayed, rendering identification impossible. The pockets had eyi-dently been rifled of all valuables. A plain gold ring was found on the ground near the right hand. A bottle with a small quantity of whiskey was standing Texas introduced in the house today a pers found were Dr. McLellan's receipt for services in favor of Peter Eursco, da. ted Hono ulu, October 9, 1893, and the certificate of the same doctor, the same age. Tattoo marks on the right hand had the initials P. B., over a large an-Tattoe marks on the right hand chor and olive branches. On the left arm-were the initials N. P. The indications are the man arrived from Honolulu on a vessel with a nonunion crew and was met in Seattle by union men, and the legal ratio between the two metals | the stranger, refusing to join the union, was murdered either cold-bloodedly or in a scuffle for his liberty, and his body lan ded and concealed where found. The body was dressed in comfortable clothng. Sensational developments are prom-

The Highbinders. San Francisco, Jan. 6-The highbin-

ders and keepers of disreputable resorts in Chinatown are up in arms against the law calling for the registration of Chinese residing in the United States. Assisting these are the Chinese convicted of felony, who cannot register and are subjected to deportation. Last night a general raid was made on all circulars they were tern down. A proclamation was issued by the highbinders warning all Chinese not to register. This proclamation has served to carry fear into the ranks of the more reputable Chinese, who are willing to register under the new law. Nothing was known of the work of the ficials visited Chinatown and found that son, died suddenly t day under very every circular posted had been torn strange circumstances. The deceased ate down. The failure of the Chinese con- a very hearty dinner at 6 P. M. and went sul, who has been on a visit to Washington, to put in an appearance has, no doubt, given the highbinders and other disreputable characters renewed courage doctor and coroner were called, and pro-

Niegro, in the state of Santa Catharina, Issued directing all Chinese to register This appouncement will no doubt tend e increase the hatred of all Chinese vagrants, and it is then that war is expected to break out between the two classes. Al reputable Chinese will obey the word of e consul, and they will have ample proection, but there is no ample certainty that the desperate characters will even then desist in their efforts to prevent regstration. The circulars will be put up igain, and there will be twice as many of them: To prevent their being tors down, guards will be placed in Chinatown to watch them.

> Supposed to Have Dole's Reply. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6- It is considered together improbable that the Corwin ett Honolulu without the reply of President Dole to the demand of Willis that the provisional government should surrender the authority back to Liliuckalani. Minister Thursten arrived at Hon olulu on the alameda. The Corwin left there several days later. Dole therefore had the beneat of Thurston's counsel in raming his reply. A gentleman in this ity, whose relations with both gentlemen are intimate, expresses the conviction that Dole's reply follows closely the lines of Thurston's letter of December 5 delivered to Gresham the day Thurston lett Washington. In that letter Thurston contended the United States had ace quired no jurisdiction over the indepencut sovereign state of Hawaii Itis be leved the points made by Thurston, who

He Fears Prosecution. CHICAGO, Jan. 7-Andrew Foy, with a new suit of clothes and a roll of bills, has left Chicago. According to one story he has gone to New York to meet Mc Laugh in, the state's expected witness. and ancording to another he has left the country, as he fears arrest. Whether either of these stories is true is not known. One thing is certain: Andrew Foy i gone and his friends deny that they know where he is. Andrew Foy is the husband of Mrs. Foy, and, if the story his wife told be true, is as deeply implicated in the murder of Dr. Cronin, as Dan Coughlig is supposed to be. James McLaughforce of natives, several of whom were lin is Mrs Foy's brother. Until lately be has been living in Gasgow, Scot testify, has tried to Induce him to return to have left Gasgow December 30 He is by the prosecution that McLaughtin may be tampered with when he lands, and a

> Judge Carust Acquittes PORT ANGELES Wash Jun 7-In the the verdict was rendered in the courtroom Judge Carusi broke down con A Defautting Cashier.

COLPAX, Wash., Jan. 8-This city was n great excitement this morning on a rumor gaining credence that C. F. Russell, cushier of the First National bank, had disappeared taking \$1000 with him. Inquiry revealed that Russell, who has been cashier of the First National bank several years, was suspected of raising the bank examiner has been here since Fri- be several days before a deciday. Saturday some irregularities were 10 Senegalese who had been killed in the | discovered, and Russell said he could explain. He left home Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and returning alarmed his the bank officials, an investigation showed that Russell had taken \$1000 and gone It is learned that he was too late for the trains, and as he had not taken a train was immediately supposed that Russell had committed suicide. Shortly before oon today it was remembered by Drug lierk Charles Herman that Russell Satorday evening had bought an ounce of Russell was found in Masonic hall antereom leaning in a corner in a semi-unmoned and worked with him. He is brough. He can talk and says he took he poison at 5 o'clock last evening. He segs to be let die, and says he will not ive anyway. This morning the First National bank began suit against him o recover \$10,000, and has attached his other property. The bank officers renot injured. Russell has been a resident of Colfax about 10 years, and cashier of the bank the past three. He was a man of fineability, greatly trusted, was a high M son and a great secret society man He had a happy family life. The cause of the defalcation is a mystery, as he was

> Gresham Interviewed WASAINGTON, Jan. 8 .- For the firs ne since the arriva! of the Corwin and the recent alarming reports from Honolulu, Secretary Gresham submitted to an nterview tonight on the Hawaiian situa He talked with great errnestness and his replies to question consisted al-most wholly of denials. He said if there were any trouble at Honelulu neither the president nor the state department knew anything about it. He denied the report that the department had received any dispatches from the Cornein, but stated that dispatches by the regular course of the mails were expected from Wills Wednesday, adding.
> "And whatever dispatches are received at any time they will be sent to congress

Gresham stated that neither the pres dent nor the state department knew anyby any order of the executive or the department of state. Regarding the report that Willis or the queen was on board the Corwin, Gresham pronounced them of information posted in Chinatown and fabrications. The Coruin being a reve nue cutter, is under the control of the treasury department, and any dispatches sent by Captain Munger would, therefore naturally go to Scoretary Carlisle.

Strange Beath of a Young Man. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 8.-Richard L. ntil this morning, when the revenue of . Thompson, aged 21, son of G. W. Thomp to carry on the work they have set out to do. Monday, however, the consul is expected, and it given fout from reliable resources that a proclamation will be Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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today sent the following nominations to

Collectors of internal revenue-Henry

delegate to the Chicago convention nom s now advising Dole, embody the main ways been prominent in Democratic polp ints Dole will cover in his reply to Willis' demand. tties. His candidacy for the position collector of internal revenue was com His candidacy for the position of

San Francisco, Jan. 8-All attempts

but would bare at once hurried to Wash ington to communicate in propria persona all information he was in possessio

case of the state of Washington against lated in which G. orge W. Elhott is made | Eugene Snelby, John Freelinger, George credit of the party to go forward and been attacked by Lieutenant Moritz. of Judge Samuel Carusi, on the charge of promoter. He is sanguine that Eastern Davis, Mr Morgan and Mr Carter. murder in the first degree, for killing Dr. | capital can be secured to build a large carry the plans to a successful end.

That Branch Asylum. SAKEM, Ot., Jan. 7 .- The report of the ommittee of visiting physicians to Eastondition of the sites offered by the conat a meeting of the asylum trustees today. The report covers 16 pages of type written matter upon the santury condithe length of time required for a thorface of notes to cover a shortage. The ough examination by the board, it will reached as to the site. Micaragua's Troub e.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jao. 8-General Williams, who was taken prisoner when the town of Choletuca, in Honduras, was captured, January 4, by Bonilla's sent a body of troops to capture Amapala, a port of entry of Honduras on the Pacific coast. Foreign residents here have asked the United State minister that the warship Ranger, now at Corinte, Nicaragua, may go to Amapala at ence to Fire at Moscow, Idoho. Moscow. Jan. 8 .- At one this morning

fire broke out in Matt Webber's asloor, A strong northwest wind made it hard for the firemen to get to the place. The fire spread rapidly, taking in the Mc-Daniel and Frye buildings, and for a ank stock, handsome new residence and | brief time looked as if the whole block to | racy was inflated to its utmost tension. The Third street would go.

Identity of a Murdered Man,

of the murdered man found in the suburbs of Seattle, Sunday, is that of Peter Eurico, a sailor who arrived here from publicans sat quietly and considered the a man of correct habits, and so far as Honolulu on the ship Topgallant, Novemsituation. The charges of robber-tariff and known was not a speculator. General sympathy is felt for Mrs. Russell, who is prostrated.

ber 7. Robbery is supposed to have been the object, as deceased bad \$75 in his possession the day he disappeared. McKinleyism creating the present depressing financial situation was quietly listened to, and the thought intruded itself, how

to the effect that our troops landed at Honelulu and there has been bloedshed.

Grant County News: Last Friday morning there was great commotion in the city. Coy, one of the prisoners confined on a charge of assisting in the Fox valley robbery case, had escaped from the was missing. As all the jail doors were had help from the outside or had made a the door. Iyy, who is held as a witness in the same case, could tell nothing defi-

Baking

the senate: Blackman, of Heppner, for the district that Stansell's horse was found and one of Oregon; Waverly Stair, fourth district, of C. S. Dustin's was gone

[Henry Blackman is a native of New York, and is about 45 years of age. He came to Oregon in early life and engaged in the merchandise business at Hepaper. where he has since resided, having been ngaged in merchandise and banking here for about 20 years. He has been four times elected mayor of Heppper. and in 1890 was elected to the state legslature as joint senator from Morrow, Grant and Harney counties. He was a easting Cleveland in 1892, and has al

attend were H P McGuire, J A Logan, J B menced shortly after the presidental election, and he received a stronglindorse Mullay, W W McGuire, O R Stephenson,

er Corwin as to the situation in the Hawatian islands when she left there, presamsbly December 24, have proved futile. The report that prevailed last night to the effect that Minister Willis had re urned from Honelalu and was on board the Corwin is not credited, although Captain Munger, of the cutter, has reextedly refused to affirm or deny it. the general opinion however, that if Willis had come up on the Corwin be would not have remained in confinement.

Other North-West News.

ELLENSBURGH, Wash., Jan. 8 .- Far mers in this valley continue to have the liveliest interest in sugar-beet culture, and have held several meetings lately. Contracts have been printed and circulacontract today agreeing to raise from 10 to 100 acres of beets each. I: is believed there will be no trouble in getting a sufcounty to both farmer and factory, there P A Trollinger. are good inducements here, and these in-

arn Oregon to investigate the sanitary | two others. contesting cities for the establishment of C Blakeley, B P Wilson, Geo A Herbert, A branch insane asylum, was submitted S Bennett, E Martin, E Schutz tions of each site offered, and owing to pulled in from Portland, nearly the full del-

trops, tried to escape yesterday and was by the election of M. V. Harrison, of Hood killed by a sentinel. General Oritz bas River, temporary chairman and Mr. R. L.

H Cradlebaugh, H P McGuire, R L Head, and E Schutz-created considerable excitament, by reason of objections being raised to Judge Head, who was claimed not to be entitled to a seat. Speeches were made for and against his appointment, and Democwrangle continued for some time, until Mr. Cradlebaugh, in a few sensible remarks, ex-

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 8 .- The body

WASAINGTON, Jan. 8-A sensational facts in every city in the United States. But such is Democracy, and always has umor is current and is finding credence and before the late civil war it was cham-

states, and after the struggle ended it re-ceived the same encomiums by its devoted followers. Argument is not necessary in making a Democratic speech. Soar high, with force in senseless panegyrics upon what the party has done and will do, and county jail the night before. In connecion with this fact one of Stansell's horses credentials the convention, we presume, will adopt resolutions and plan a campaign for next June. But how fruitless will all these securely locked the officers came to the conclusion that Coy had been assisted to efforts end escape through the side deor-had either key and let himself out and then relocked Why, only a year ago her face was com nite concerning the escape. Fred Mosier

the country on horseback in the direction WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-The president of Long Creek where Coy's family resides. He kept watch and started deputies out in every direction, but could get no trace of the escaped prisoner, except

Democratic Rall ..

At half-past 2 o'clock this afternoon the tate convention of Democratic clubs of Oregon convene in this city, in pursuance of the call issued by George E Chamberlain and Charles N. Wait, secretary of the state association of Democratic clubs. The call was for delegates from all accredited Democratic clubs in the state, the basis of epresentation being one delegate to every 20 members or a fraction thereof. The delegates from the Jeffersonians i Portland, who signified their willingness to

J B Munly, J B Fithian, S H Gruber, J Hart, R A Wilson, H D McGaire, B Coffey, jr., Ed L Gates. Those from the Stevenson Blues from the o get information from the revenue cut- same city were J & Logan, O R Stephenson

and Ed L Gates. Young Men's Democratic League-Chas Wait, J D Meyer, Martin Ready, George C Stout, Richard Head, M D Roche, Alex Sweek, W E Pulliam, John D Mann, M Clohassy, Albert Toz er and Dave Beeckey. Three more delegates from the league are to be chosen by the committee.

Oregon Democratic club-John H Handy, L V Moore, George H Moffect, D F Campbell, William J. Kelly, Edward Killfether, Robert Craig, M J McKinuon, J D McKinnon, James MoPhelim, M J Clohessy, Eugene Protzman, D Wilkey, E J Jefferey, Joseph Bergman, Thomas Whehn, Michael Dopert, John Mortimer, William H Games, N Strahan, D E Budd, John Burnett, Alex McDonald, William Wilton, Frank Arnold M A Crawford, D A Crowley, M G Munly, H T Marten, Joseph A Hughes, Caurles A

Other Portland clabs: Sixth Ward Club -Albina Democratic Club-Dr N S ney, P Schrantz, M L McHale, F Riepel and H S Morrison. Astoria-Benjamin Young, John H Smith.

ficient quantity of land signed to keep an | John Kopp, Mark Warren, John E Gratke, mmense factory employed. With a state | George Noland, Matt Hughes, I Benjamin, The Jeffersonian Demogratic II Club of Yambill county at McMinaville-M D L

Rhodes, A M Peery, Arthur McPhillips and H Rummell. Hood River delegates-Geo T Prather, M V Harrison, J B Rand, Robert Rand, S F Blythe, J H Cradlebaugh, L W Morse and

The Dalles delegates-Geo A Liebe, Geo A great many of the delegates arrived last night, and when the 1 o'clock train egation from the lower counties were on board. The Dalles band was at the Umatilla House and played some stirring music.

onvention adjourned to that hour.

During the windy explosions several Re-

been. It consists simply of empty sounds,

ioned as the supporter of the union of the

inflate your lungs largely, and then expel it

After the report of the committee or

At 2 o'clock the Democrats marched to the court house, and Mr. E. Schutz called is likely the man, if he was drowned, the meeting to order, and introduced Mr. traveled a considerable distance to meet his J. L. Story, who, on behalf of the mayor, extended the freedom of the city to the The convention organized at half-past 2 by the election of M. V. Harrison, of Hood

Hayden, temporary secretary. When these preliminary proceedings were through, considerable Democratic oratory was given vent to. It appeared that this must have been "bottled up" for a long time, for it ing the present school year. exploded with great volume of sound. T e schools are now crowded nearly to The appointment of the following committee on oredentials-Patrick Powers, J

the limit of the total seating capacity and beyond the limit in particular grades. The total enrollment and average daily attendance are each larger during the present school year than ever before in the history of the city. Each number exceeds by tifty pupils the number at the time the teaching force was increased to the present number-a principal and ten grade teachers Forty pupils perateacher is the limit for the most efficient work. That limit has plained the parliamentary status of a been passed in The Dalles public schools, committee on credentials, and the appointand it is a question of only a short time unees retired to report at 4 e'clock, and the till more buidings must be erected and more

teachers employed. The Dalles district reaches the school board a special school meeting will be called to levy a district tax, as all school tax levies of '93 have been declared questionable by

easily these could be refuted by existing The semi-annual examinations will close Friday, January 19th, and promotions throughout the schools will take place the Monday following.

Since April, 1893, the school clerk has From 1894 inclusive all direct taxesschool, city, county and state-will be colbut one receipt will be given. This is the good feature of the new way and offsets the inconveniences caused last year by the change in the law.

Miss Bell is looking, Addie. Yes, Laura, as mild as spring. This has been true pletely covered with pimples, blotches, uary has passed no really diagreeable was sent after the sheriff who had started early that morning on a trip down the river. Mr. Combs, therefore, cut across shall try them too. not below the freezing point. Ater this frown of winter, the weather again mo ferated and has continued very agreeable ever since. Last night about two inches of snow fell, and the morning was quite cold: but in the afternoon it again became mild and agrecable. Until the middle of Feb. but then spring usually begins. So far cattle have fed upon the hillsides, and are now in good condition for beef. It will not be phenomenal if grass continues good right along, and from present indications there will be no change in the present conditions. The mild winters of Eastern Oregon are as renowned as the pleasant, cool summer, and the climate of this region cannot be surpassed anywhere on he globe.

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NUMBER 23 Financial Statement. The following is the semi-annual state

ment of the city treasurer, submitted to the council at the last meeting: To the Hon. Mayer and council of Dailes City. I herewith hand you my semi-anual

report ending Dec. 30th, 1893: OPERATING WATER FUND RECEIPTS. Cash received from former treas-urer July 5th, 1893......\$ 205 64 Cash received from water rent.... 5818 75

Cash received from bills rec...... Cash received from interest on bills Total....

EXPENDITURES OF SAME.

Salary of supt 6 mos....\$450 00 Salary of helper 6 mos... 320 00 Supplies and incidental. expenses..... 31 12 \$ 801 12

Net increase, less amount rec!. from former counts in my hands belonging to this fund Dec. 30, 1893: Bills receivable (notes)...... City warrants.....

County warrants imedeposits....... 429 47 GENERAL FUND. July 5, cash reed from former treasfines.....

saloon license road tax..... delinquent tax from miscellaneous sources Total receipts\$5722.60 Cash held in the different funds. . . \$2733 20

Respectfully submitted, I. I. Burger, Dated at The Dalles, Ore., Jan. 2, 1894

Was He Drowned? Fossil Journal.

The day before last Christmas Charles Sears and Wm. Keys, jr., while driving cattle, saw a man walking leading a horse on the benches of Butte Creek, going toward the river. There was no saddle on the horse which was brauded L. B. They asked him where he was going. He said toward the mouth of Butte Creek. They saked if he intended fording the river and he replied that he did. The John Day was nigh at the time, and it would have been impossible to have forded it there, that being a very rough ford even in summer. The young men told the stranger that the river was unfordable, but he said he didn't give a d--o; he was going to ford it. The man doing by keeping his norse between him

and them. From his actions and appear-

ance the young men thought he was a little On the same day Del Zachary's wife, who ives at the month of Britte Creek saw the man approaching the river, and watched him until he had almost reached the ford, when he passed from her range of vision. This was the last seen of the man by anyone in that section of the country, notwithstanding close inquiry has been made. The ford is in Del Zachary's field, and on Christaround his neck, was discovered in the field. The horse, a sorrel gelding, a good Mesers. Keys and Sears as the horse the stranger was leading. Probably the man was crany, and it is fair to presume that he did as he said he meant to do-attempted to ford an untordable stream, and found a watery grave. No one in this viomity is known to have disappeared, and it

We have been informed that L. B. is the brand of Lem Burgess of Bake Oyen,

The total number of pupils in attendance just before the Christmas holidays was 470. Of this number twenty-four are non-residents and pay tuition tolthe district. About \$300 will be realized from that source dur-

When the equalized assessment roll for State Superintendent McElroy.

In this latitude Christmas is generally onsidered midwinter; but on account of the Japan current frequently the great

and sores. She told mother that she