A chinook came out of the west last night, and to-day is calm and mild as The young men have formed a new dance

ng club and will give a series of dances on Friday evenings in the Chrysanthemum Prof. C. Leroy has changed his Thursday

class to Saturday, and will give the regula Up to noon to-day about fifty Chinamer had been registered by Mr. Chamberlain and each one of these brought their photographs with him. Last evening at the regular meeting

Mt. Hood camp, Woodmen of the World, there were eight initiated into the order, and thirteen applicants. This society i increasing in numbers very much during The stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe

Co., in this city, have done a good busi-ness in the last few weeks in shipping hogs to Portland. These come from this county and Krickitat on the Washington

The East End Hose Co., at a meeting held a few evenings since voted to hold a ball on the 14th of next month—St. Valentine's day. This company is we'll organized, and is a great protection to property, in case of fire in that portion of the

Leon Rondean, of Kingsley, is in the city to-day on his return from Portland where he had been to dispose of a carload of hogs, upon which he realized 4½ crats a pound. This he considers a good price, considering the general dullness in all lines.

We are informed that a whist club be been formed at Dufur, under the manage ment of Mr. M. J. Anderson. The men bers are attaining a high degrees of proago, could hardly tell one card from an other, can play a good game now.

The Salem Statesman says that the state's tax levy for this year will probably be 51/2 mills. Last year it was 6 23-25 mills, together with a special tax of 1-7 c, a mill for the support of the state univer sity and 1-5 of a mill for the support of the Oregon national guard.

Last Wednesday night, says the Salom Journal, two boys, Patsy Mooney and one named Davey, made their escape from the reform school. They are bout 17 years old, and made their escape through window into the new wing. Assistan Superintendent Bryant is in pursuit, and last evening had them surrounded in water waist deep, at Boone's ferry, about

The Astoria Budget says: A gentleman from Portland stated to a Budget reporter the other day, that there is liable to be trouble up there at any time. He say that the feeling there against the Portlan savings bank crowd is something terri ble. They are rich men, and many a de-positor in the defunct bank are now without a mouthful to eat. The Budget be-lieves that they should be competled to settle as long as either of the stockholde

Newspaper editors and printers are not such a bad lot after all. Read what a valuable exchange says: "Of the 3890 convicts in the state penitentiary of Texas, there is not a printer or a news paper man, while there are bankers, doc tors, photographers, ministers, barkeepers cooks, barbers and members of all other

The New Year's edition of the Saler of 24 pages, and contains a very elaborat description of the capital city and view ity. From its columns the fact is gleane that, notwith-tanding the hard times experienced during the past year, Salen has forged right ahead, increasing in wealth of new buildings and of the development of natural resources. Such number is not enly indicative of the pluck and energy of the publishers, bu the enterprise of the community from

which it derives its support. At Stockholm, Sweden, the longest day 181/4 hours in length. At Spitzberger is 31/4 months. At London, England Prussia, the longest day has 163 hours. At Hamburg, Germany, and Danizig, Prussia, the longest day has 17 hours At Wardbury, Norway, the longest day lasts from May 21 to July 22, without inand Tobolsk, Siberia, the longest day Ternea, Finland, June 21 brings a day nearly 22 hours long, and Christmas on less than three hours in length. At Nev York the longest day is about 15 hours

At Montreal, Canada, it is 16 hours. From Thursday's Daily. There are five occupants in the count jail, one held for murder, and the others to petty larceny and larceny in a dwelling.

The Ashland Tidings is now issued semi weekly. We extend to our cotemporar congratulations on this evidence of pro-R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. shipped fro their stockyards last night a carload o

of Second streut, and it is expected when this highway is completed others will be covered with crushed rock.

We have received a neat calendar, with good supply of blotters, from J. M. Hunt ington & Co., of this city, local agents fo the Guardian Insurance Company of Los

sleighing in the Willamette valley and of the Sound; but at The Dailes the weather has been most delightful and as enjoyuble There is a band of bogs at the stock vard

In the past few days there have bee

Saltmarshe & Co. belonging to th Columbia Packing Co. They are in excel lent condition, and are from Klickita

county, Wash. In police matters the city has been ver-

quiet, and no arrests have been made for few days past. No holoes have been four on the streets, and the citizens have rester

brought from the Locks last night by John F. Trans, constable. He was found guilty of larceny by Justice Candiana and sentenced to the county jail for 90 days. At the Congregational church from 7 to 8

o'clock this evening, praise and prayer meeting. Topic—"A Prayer of Daniel; a Confession." Dan. ix:3-19. All persons not attending elsewhere are cordially invited Persons from the country say the road are in a terrible condition, and in places al-most impassible. More rain has fallen thi year than for many years previously, an

the ground is thoroughly moistened.

the usual spring rains there will be no failure of crops by reason of drouth, and snow is not needed to insure the growth of cer-The members of the East End Hore Co are making extensive preparations for the hall they propose giving on Feb 14th. It will be held in Wingate's hall, and will be

one of the most pleasant events of the rea The rock-crusher still continues chewing up the bluff in Union street. When it car find no more feed in this place it may be

enough stone to keep its jaws at work for Sound thus refers to Everett, Wash .:

chool districts in your county desiring to home of the wholeback, the mossback and the greyback; followed by a slideback which is such a set back that nobody ever whatever, must do so between this and the first day of February, or, otherwise they expects to ge their money back." The Baker City Democrat, in speaking o This is a matter of great interest to the ditricts in this county, and should receive

the heavy snow in the Bine mountains, says should be excepted from these remarks, for there has not been enough snow since Nov. 22, 1893, to cover the ground in this vicinity

Many of the farmers in the county are La Grande, while soow in large drifts both seeding their damaged wheat to hogs, and seed the engineers in a number of places feeding their damaged wheat to hogs, and this gives them better returns than if it had been sold at ruling rates. More attention arrive nutil S.P. M. No. 2 east arrived yes will be given to hog-raising in the future placed upon wheat and grain harvests.

The tax receipts this year are as extensive about them, however, save the knowledge of where the money will come from to cau | greatly complicate the situation.

them to be filled out for the ordinary morta taxpayer. The times are too brisk, (?) you mow-the good old Jefferson times of sim plicity (and poverty)

Mrs. Luther White, a pioneer of 1847 died of la grippe at Brownsville on January of 72 years. Mrs. Sarah J 4, at the age Sawver died at the same place, on the same day, from the same cause. She was 64 years of age and has been a resident of Ore-

Officers of the reform school at Sales aptured the two runaway boys, who had beea at large several days, and returned with them Monday night. The lais posessed plack and endurance, and gave their captors a merry chase through the woods of Oregon. They were finally captured in Portland by members of the police force They were finally captured in d given up to the officers.

Down in Benton county the clerk con lains that the hard times of 1893 affected even the marriage license business and only 53 licenses were assued in 1893 as against 98 1892 Here in Jackson county, says the Ashland Tidings, the license business was pretty good with the c unty clerk in 1893 Our young people evidently take another new of hard times, and double up as a muter of economy.

Mr. Chemberlain, deputy collector of in ernal revenue, has received 84 applications or registration of Chinamen in this city up o noon to day and will le ve to night for deppner, and from there will go to Arlingwhere he expects to be Friday or Satirday. From there he will go to Grants, ad will return here for a short stop or Monday or Tuesday next.

J. E. McCov. a Salem contractor, re turned Monday from Oregon Pacific head quarters, says the Journal. He had beer there to look after some claims for his riends. "I could have bought the whole thing if I'd a wanted to," said Mr. McCoy. ng asked why he did not acquire a prop erty that cost eleven million, he said h would have done so but the property would not earn money enough to sand the rails

There is to be a windmill pump put into he Colfax artesian well. The contractor has got water at 1000 feet depth, but there no overflow. The wind mill pump it is hought, will be able to supply all needs. should be one satisfaction to the well liggers of the Inland Empire to know that they get a good one it is likely to last orever. The oldest artesian well to Eur pe is found at Lillers, France. From its outh water has flowed uninterruptedly for

Baker City Democrat: The fall of snow during the part twenty-four hours has been general over Eastern Oregon and especially oas the depth been great and drifting unusual at points west of Baker City, across he line in Union county, Pyles' canyon he most treacherous place along the entir route of the Union Pacific system. At last secounts last night a freight train preceding he morning passenger was snowed in and othing definite was given out when the

rain from the west would arrive here. George H. Smith shot and almost stantly killed Charles Long at Palmer Smith, who is a Kittitas cattle nan, had trou le with Long over a ranch abin and, asking Swith out, announced his ntention of killing him. Smith she sailed a gun and fired. The two men appled and Smith hit Long on the hea with the butt of a gun, and then shot him mith then went to Conconully and gave meelf up to the authorities

A telegram was yesterday received h Dr. T N Snow, of thiscity, says the Baker harles, who is attending a medical college Omaha, had shot a man. No particulars vere given further than the wound had not vet proved tatal. This is a sad blow to the voung man's parente, who are prostrated with grief. Charley comes from one of the est and most highly respected families in

Contrary to expectations the Chinamer won't. First, they are afraid of highbinders then they have not been ordered to my the suctures required. Only nineteen mave registered in Portland. The same reurs in Albany. They will not regis er, unless instructions are received fro e six companies to do so. An effort ha een made to make the Celestials believe hers were registering; but th y are not so

The Rosalia Rustler furnishes an interest ng contribution to the old marriage ex-ibit. It says that A. J. Gregg, or Father Gregg, as he is familiarly known, of Rossia, was born June 30, 1811, and Mrs. dregg May 8, 1813. They were united in June 22, 1828. He was a boy of not quite 17 years, and only 15 summers had passed over her head at the time, but or almost 66 years they have traveled the neart. Few couples have clung together o well or lived as happy, peaceful lives as hey. They are still living to Rosalta, and ire one of the most prominent and beloved

The Corvellis Gazette talks in this manne egarding Albany: "God bless the man who first invented sleep," so Don Sancho l'anza said and so says Albany. They had uite a fire down there the other night ut seemed unaware of its existence. Offi--r McLagan, as usual at his post of duty ticed the light and suggested to Car

hough the suits and attachments hold

From Friday's Daily

Mr. Ed. M. Wingate, a leading merchan

Revival meetings are being held at More

d much religious interest is being mani

There was one drunk and disorderly per

on arrested by the police force last night or being druck and disorderly, and i car-

viewed this morning by the recorder and

There were four carloads of sheep shipped

m the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe &

, last night. They were in fine condi

f Mr. Chas. Butler at Port Townsend

The official statement of the findings of

this county is given at \$3 358,907, while

ne county board of equalization. The as

the Union Pacific in the Blue mountain

ach burned. Before the accident was dis vered the train had left the burning

each, which had rolled down an embank-

Pullman conductor rescued the eight pass

ent, some distance in the rear, and the

ust by presence of mind and active efforts

In a circular from Prof. E B Elroy to

ent of this county, occurs this paragraph

Pendleton Tribune: The Union Pacific

runs are having a hard time these days for

are nine or ten landslides between here and

terday morning on time, but remained unti

3 o'clock in the afternoon, waiting for the track to be cleared. All the section men have been mobilized on the mountain di-

high is of especial importance

mmediate attention

the city jail. He was inte

went to supply the meat market

not explain things clearly.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this asso Hodes, at the telephone exchange that a ire was raging in Albany, who in turn notciation a restoration of the country can only he seemed by the modification or repeal of the tiriff system which has been brought lad an Oregon Pacific tram been handy about by our present condition, and es-Corvallis fire department would have taken their apparatus down and put it ou' pecially the obnoxious Mckinley tariff, and and thus avoided awakening the tred the enactment in the place thereof of such cople of that sleepy town. laws as shall tend to a more equal distribu-A dispatch from Colfax, dated the 9t tion of the wealth of the country, jand the nst., says: "Late this afternoon the \$1000 restoration to the masses of the common which it was supposed Russell had taken, was found on the bank counter in a package people of a just proportion thereof; and be sed to a correspondent of the bank

Russell is now reported out of danger. His we heartily approve of the proposed enactgroup. They make the explanation ta ment of congress of a law providing for a e owed the bank about \$8000 on notes. seing called upon to make up that sum im saving of a portion of the revenue of the ediately or love his position and stancountry by a tax upon the in comes of the suit, he became despondent and attempted his life. The warrant originally issued for

weathy and opulent. the state association of Democratic clubs in Russell is in a kind of stuper, and he canconvention assembled do reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of the party as formulated by Jefferson and exemplified by the long and illustrious line of his successore in Democratic leadership from Madison

> to Cleveland. Resolved. That we warn the people of our common country, jealous for the preservation of their free institutions, that the policy of federal control of elections, to which the Republican party has committed itself, is fraught with the greatest "dangers, scarcely less momentous than would result from a revolution, practically establishin monarchy on the ruins of the republic. Resolved, That the present time is ripe

for perfecting the organization of the Democratic party of the state of Oregon, and in so doing to embrace within its folds all who will join it in the patriotic effort to rehe board of equalization has been received to the clerk's office. Net value of property dress the many abuses of the party in power in this state by repealing laws that are unjust and oppressive, and substituting in their places others making the taxes lighter, and giving laws that will check the ceneduced 20 per cent; swine, 33 per cent; otes and accounts, increa ed 10 per cent tralization of power in the interest of corporations and will bring the capitalist and wage-earner stability an i permanency that Vednesday night, in which the Denve-leeper was detached from the train and the will secure productive investment to the

Resolved. That we denounce that attempt f the Republican majority of the last letislature of Oregon to destroy the Austrahan ballot law, and we commen i the patiotic course of Hon, C. H. Woodard, the Republican senator who has dared to vo'e against the decree of the Republican canons

Resolved, That we recommend to the conideration of the voters of Oregon the sys em of legislation known as the mitrative

Resolved. That we favor the passage of w providing that non-residents shall not serve as peace officers in the settlement of labor disputes, and that the Pinkerton and her private police shall be prohibited Resolved, That we condemn as unpatriotic and up-American, any organization, secret

or otherwise, which seeks to apply a religious test as a qualification for holding Resolved, That we approve of the system of distributing such of the public institutions of the state among different sections thereof, so far as the same can be done without impairing the efficiency or economy

of their management. And in this counse. tion we approve of the act of the last legt 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the | islature providing for a soldiers' home in Southern Oregon and an insone asylum in Eastern Oregon; and,

Democratic Clubs Convention.

The committee of credentials reported

convention proceeded to business. As

the matter of permanent organization

was the first consideration before the con-

vention this was done by the election of

Hon. S. B. Huston, of Hillsbore, perma-

nent chairman and R. L. Hayden, per-

A committee of five was appointed of

solutions, consisting of J B Mullay, H

The meeting then adjourned until half-

past 7 in the evening, after adopting an

At the evening session the first on th

order of business was the election of a

president of the Democratic clubs of Or

egon, and hear the fun began. The Jeff-

ersonians and Young Men's Democratic

clubs of Oregon nominated Hon. J. J.

Kelly, and the Tammany association

named Hon. George Is. Chamberlain.

This was the gauge of battle, and it was

eagerly seized by the opposing faction

We have never seen such an apt illustra-

tion of "confusion worst confounded" as

at this juncture of the proceedings. The

permanent chairman, Mr. S. B. Huston, of

Hillsboro, had a most difficult position to

fill, and it is to his credit to state that he

kept his head and managed affairs coolty.

To the spectators it was a free show, and

they enjoyed it very much. Hot and an-

gry words were passed by the supporters

of each candidate, and at one time it

seemed probable that the meeting would

adjourn after the Donneybrook fair style.

A dozen at a time jumped up and called

for the recognition of the chairman, and

the speeches-in fact, senseless explosion

were clothed in words that completely

covered their meaning, and passious were

torn to tatters and the actions of the

members in their wild excitement re

minded one of bedlam. It was a show

circus and several minstrel entertain-

ments thrown in. The boys enjoyed

themselves very much, and the cat-calls,

stamping of feet and whistling reminded

one of what pandemonium should be.

There were speeches that consisted of

words without ideas, empty sounds that

did not have the least affinity with sense

or reason, waving of hands and loud vo-

ciferations that would have been more in

harmony with a crowd of sans culottes

Motions to adjourn sine die, to January 8,

895,until to-morrow morning were made

and each one voted down. The Republi-

cans in the audience could not but coolly

cognate upon the performance, and come

to the conclusion that the affairs of the

aution would be safer in the hands of any

mob than in the keeping of these Demo-

Judge Bennett, Hon. J. H. Cradlebaugh

and a few others kept their heads, and

this was the only reason that anything

nominated for president; but very sensi-

upon which the Democracy of Oregon

WHEREAS. There has been a studied at-

tempt on the part of the Republican pres

and party leaders to falsely represent that

the present financial, depression is owing to

the Democratic control of the national ad-

WHEREAE, We fully believe that said

financial crisis is the natural result of a long

system of Republican misrule, where the

many have been taxed for the benefit of

the few, and the weath of the country

taken from the masses for the few, by the

unjust and uniquitous tariff system; now,

cratic clubs.

and P. Powers, treasurer.

ministration, and

than of intelligent American citizens

of language-were amusing but not en-

nanent secretary.

Blythe.

Resolved, further, that the building o these institutions and the erection of the jute mills at Salem will provide much needed work for the unemployed in our state; that we tayor the speedy construction of the same. And finally we recom mend that the executive committee be in-McGuire, P Powers, A S Bennett and S structed and empowered to appoint an organizer of clubs in every county in th

> After tendering a vote of thanks to the local club for courtesies shown, the corvention adjourned sine die. Crabtree: No 25, John Ryan.

Snow-Bound.

southwest gale, a number of deep cuts, and something like 4,000,000 wagon loads -now were a combination which knocked out the Union Pacific passenger train, No I, Portland-bound, Tuesday night. Inquiry at the depot during the evening discovered the train was about four hours late. Later it was six hours late. Later it was twelve hours late, And in fact it was late all around. The train up from Portland was held to day in the hope that some more sure prospect of getting through would open up. The deep cuts near North Powder were loaded to the gunwale with hard packed snow. As fast as the crew threw it out the wind blew it in and for a l these hours no progress was made. A snow plow came to the rescue and the snow bale sgured train is coming slowly along in the hopes of some time reaching Pendleton. Several feet of snow in the mountains at the at munit are yet before it. At 3:30 this afternoon the east-bound train pulied out.

tertaining. If ideas were expressed they The fight between the seventeen Demo turn something after the scrap between Mitchell and Corbett, who finally selected their meeting upon the heads of the people of that state. The Democratic clubs of this state came to The Dalles unsolic sted. They had their fight, and finally departed. Only because of the better counsels of Hon. A. S. Bennett and J. H. leaving the scenes of their difficulty in disgrace. It was Judge Bennett's tactics esponsibility for the muss. This morning a delegation of ten members from the convention called upon Judge Bennett to thank him for his kind offices, and say to him, that in future should the Democratic into effect and the justice of the peace to clubs of Oregon ever find occasion to do so, they would reciprocate the favor with

Elias Downs finished serving a sentence Umatilla county on conviction of obtain-In the chaos of motions, after the nomsterted vice president. Then came a only \$15. But the old gentle convicted and sent to prison.

Democratic love feast. Pat Powers buried He had not been in the penitentiary the batchet against Kelly, and said he ong before he was made a trusty by was a better Democrat than ever before. Edward L. Gates was elected secretary. Superintendent Downing. His conducwas so commendable that his term of service was considerably shortened by An executive committee of fifteen was credit marks. Now there is a move on Before adjournment the following resofoot to have a pardon issued to restore lutions were adopted as the platform the old man to citizenship.

> Real Estate Transfers. Jan 9-Hood River Townsite Company to Robert Rand; lots 1, 2 and 7, block 17, Hood River proper; \$311.

ots 1 and 2 of sec 2, tp 1 m, r 15 e; \$585. Jan 9-Robert Rand and wife to Mrs C F Allen; lots 1, 2 and 7, block 17, Hood River: \$300: Jan 4-D M French and wife to Nancy

Cooper; lot 8, block 24, Gates addition to Dalles City; \$2029.98. Jan 10-Maziand B Perry to Lettie J Perry; let 4, block F, in first addition to Hood River: \$1. Jan 9-C R Hill to W F Lockwood; se qr

f ne gr, sec 23, tp 1 n, r 13 e; \$1. Jan 10-8 J Dufur and wife to T I Johnston and W L Vanderpool; blocks 11, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27 and 28, fourth

The mandolin and guitar club paid a nocturnal visit to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Phillips last evening and spent time very agreeably in music and games, after which the hostess invited them to an interview in the dining room, which was readily accepted, and they enjoyed themselves in matters which enter into the sub-

To borrow \$500 on the best security for two or three years. Address, "C," P. O.

box 381, The Dalles, Oregon. Miss Bell is looking, Addie. Yes, Laura Why, only a year ago her face was com pletely covered with pinpies, bletches and sores. She told mother that she owed her nice, clear complexion to her using Sulphur Bitters, Well, Laurs, I

shall try them too. County and City Warrants Bought Any person having city or county war

One of the daintiest of the new year calenders is that issued by the proprietors of Hood's sarsaparil'a. It will fully satisfy every expectation as to beauty and utility, "Sweet sixteen" is the head of a heautiful girl, the lovely picture being lithographed in many delicate colors. The pad harmonizes with the exquisite array of color above, while the dates are easily read. Hood's calender may be obtained of your druggist first and constant employement to the or by sending 6 cents in stamps for one or 10 cents for two, to C. I. Hood & Co., Low-

> Children Cry for PITCHER'S

recommend it as superior to any prescription nown to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y "I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.,

COUNTY COURT. Bills Allowed and Other Important

John Wickstron M Leavens Mrs M Dryden M Dryden

rank Hagan do

Maier & Bent

S Davis, justice of peace, drawing jury K Page, drawing jury W Blakeny, drawing jury C Nickelsen, supplies assessor

Farley & Frank, rock crusker.
Oregon Lumber Co, road dist No 3...
Ward & Sons, road dist No 15...
Jos T Peters & Co, wood for paupers
Harbison Bros, road dist No 5...
W N Road Jahor word dist No 5...

P Trana, making coffin and box. Robt Mays, work on Tygh hill.

Mays & Crowe, one shovel.

Wa Kirby, supplies pauper.

Chrisman & Corson, supplies pauper.

Blakeley & Houghton, medicines pau

J Flaherty & Co. immber dist 5.

F C Brosius, examining insan-O D Doane, attending pauper.

J. L. Koontz, assessor
Caronicie Pub Co, publishing statement
W. E. Garretson, care of clock
W. H. Wilson, district attorney
Diager & Bone, moving county poor to

r Co. dist 2

ney, constant. us, lumber dist 21

The reports of the supervisors of the

wenty-five road districts were read, ap-

proved and placed on file, and the following

Report of road district No 19 filed and

On Friday Chief of Police McGuire, says

the Baker Democrat, arrested jone Joseph

mun of perhaps 50 years of age, and with a

G. A. R. button in the lanel of his coat

who went the rounds of the city represen-

ng that he was a U. S. marshal, In the

persons he borrowed from \$1 to \$2 Mc

Cermick was turned over to the sheriff and

NEW TO-DAY.

he is eating out his meal ticket at the ex

(No. of Bank, 3441.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

business, Decemcer 19, 1893.

RESOURCES:

1,500 00 8,231 83 1,581 85

16,482 83

3,385 00 23,144 67

562 50

at The Dalles, in the State of Oregon, at the cle

Fremiums on C. S. Sonas... Stocks, Securities, judgments, claims, etc. Banking-house, furniture, and fixtures... Due from National Banks (not reserve

nal paper currency, pickels,

mption fund with U S. Treasurer

LIABILITIES:

agent-).... One from State Banks and Rankers.

the from approved reserve agents.
thecks and other cash items.....
totes of other National Banks....

oans and discounts.......
Overdrafts secured and unsect.
S. Bonds to secure circulate remiums on U. S. bonds.....

Dent & Co. sup

Schutz, drawing jury... Burgett, drawing jury.

varrants ordered drawn:

Frank Wagonblast, No 2 John O Divers, No 22... S M Baldwin, No 23 ...

pense of the county.

entinued for explanation

Snodgrass, nursing A Frickner

or the ensuing year for the road districts: District No. 1, Mell Leavens; No. 2, Geo T Prather: No 3, Frank C Sherrieb, No 4, Peter Odell; No 5, J B Rand; No 6, Jos Miller, No 7, M Doyle; No 8, G B Halvor; No 9 German Sequi; No 10, Alex Fraser; No II, F A Seufert; No 12, E K Russell; No 13, Fritz Clausen; No 14, J B Havely; No 15, H M Pitman; No 16, J W Russell: No 17, M Kennedy; No 18, R A Laughlin; No 19, W Ashby; No 20, K N Steiber; No 21, Frank Wagonblast; No 22, John Drivers; No 23, S M Baldwin; No 24, D P

eargnated.

road was continued until the 19th. J H Jackson appointed constable for West Dalles precinct. In the matter of a proposed county road, w a committee to be appointed.

from Feb 12th to March 6th, The same granted to T W Lawis for the ame length of time, The jury list for 1894 consisting of 200 ames drawn from the assessment roll.

eratic clubs in Multnomah county took a Florida as their battle ground, there to have it out and leave all the odium of chutes river; thence up said river to the se corner of sec 14, township 3 south, range 14 Oregon Lu West Dalles, Trevitt and Bigelow election Cradlebaugh were they prevented from that finally restored order, and thus Wasco and lets 4, 5, and 6, block 5, Bigelow adcounty was in a measure excused from dition. and West Dalles precincts shall hereafter be consolidated into one justice court district to be known as Dalles precinct, to go be elected at the next election. Antelope, for two months.

A Notable Prisoner.

like order was brought out of this wild of one year in the Oregon penitentiary a confusion. The former gentleman was day or two ago. He was sentenced from ing money by false pretense in Pendleton. It seems he was agent for renting a house inations of Kelly and Chamberlain had and it was charged that he rented it to been withdrawn, Mr. Huston was named | two different parties for the same month, for president and elected by accla- collecting the month's rental fee from mation. Mr. George Herbert was then each of them. The sum collected was

Mr. Downs is an old newspaper man He worked for years on the Boise Statesman and Walla Walla Stacesman. Superintendent Downing says he ought never to have been sent to the penitentiary.

Tygh-J L Hollingshead, L Zumwalt and

stantial, if not the poetical part of exist-

rants for sale can dispose of them bycalling

CASTORIA

The following supervisors were appointed

The petition of Hugh Farmer and others or a county road was continued until East Oregonian: A big train, a furious

In the matter of E Wicks and others for county road, Geo A Liebe, C M Fours ames L Harper, appointed viewers and E Sharp, surveyor, to meet on a day to be

The petition of John Mesplie and others or a county road was continued until the March term. The petition of H O'Niel and others for a

The boundaries of Nansene election pre-

ounct were changed as follows: Commence

ing at se corner sec 15, township I s, r 14

east; thence running east to se corner of sec

south; thence east on township line to Des-

east; thence west to range 9, between

ranges 13 and 14; thence north on said

Changes were made in the boundaries of

The sum of \$5000 allowed in the assess

ment of Max Vogt's property on the s half

Ordered that the justice courts for East

Liquor license granted to CV Lane, of

The following judges and clerks of elec-

Falls precinct-Judges, Charles A Stew-

Mosier-J H Mosier, W T McClure and

West Dalles-J M Marden, E Schanno

and Geo W Runyan; E Schutz and Sam

Trevitt-J L Story, A Bettingen and J S.

Bigelow-S B-Adams, John Cates and C

Crandall; W K Corson and C E Bayard

East Dalles-F A Senfert, John Blaser,

Eight Mile-H C Williams, J C Wing-

field and J E McCormick; Newt Patterson

C E Chrisman: John Filloon and D H

R A Powers: Jeff Mosier and Frank Phil-

art, E Bergeroo and R Black; clerks, D L

Cates, C F Candiana.

Johns.

range line to place of beginning.

east to se corner sec 22; thence south to M M Cushing, keeping non-res paupe

township line between townships 1 and 2 A Frazer, work dist No 10.

M Dichtanmiller's damages to be appraised Liquor license granted to P McEllaney

and Oscar Angel. Dufur-A Darnielle Jas La Duc and T H Johnston: H M Pitman and W L Van-Kingsley-T W Glavey, M Callaghan and F C Sexton; John Ward and E P Williams.

W McCorkle; M Zumwalt and A Wamie-A J Swift, F S Gordion and A E Lake; Frank Woodcock and P W Jan 9-T A Ward, sheriff, to Z F Moody:

Oak Grove-Woodsides, H T Corum and W Davis; J R Cunningham and J B Man-Bakeoven-Thos Burgess, Richard Hinton and Geo A Young; Newt Burgess and

Antelope-N Wallace, Edward Wingate TH McGreer; Fred Wallace and Grant Ashby. Nansene-Polk Butler, H E Moore and J F Eastman; N E Moore and W C Adams.

Deschutes-E Trout, W L Ward and Albert Roberts; Jos Ward and W Gil-Columbia-J C Egbert, Jas Fulton and G H Riddell; A Deckert and D L Bolton. Balwin-J M Baldwin, Rees and Diara Wishart; G Graham and W R Winans. Hood River-George T Prather, 8

George Udell R A Laughlin James Burling me

J Cambei Robert Mays, Jr, John Bonn J McHaley J A Nicholson

Mrs May Dryden

Charles Schwart

J B Manley F C Sexton

.\$132,760 2 I, J. M. Patterson, Cashier of the above-name bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Blythe and W Baker: A Rand and C L The following bills were allowed: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day Sheriff's Sale.

TOTAL .

pital stock paid in.

RY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and order

By VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and order of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for Wasco county, upon a decree and judgment made, rendered and entered by said Court on the 1st day of December, 1893, in favor of the plaintiff, in a suit wherein T. H., Johnston and George W. Johnston, co-partners, doing business under the firm name of Johnston Bros, were plaintiff, and A. F. Brown and M. E. Brown were defendants, and to me directed and dolivered, commanding me to levy upon and sell the lands mentioned and described in said with and hereinafter described, I did on the 8th day of Januarp, 1894, duily levy upon, and will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, on

Saturday, the 10th day of February, 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Dalles City in Wasco County, Oregon, all of the lands and premises described in said writ and herein described as follows, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of section 24, in township 4 south, of range 13 east, of the Willamette Meridian, in Wasco County, Olegon, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances there unto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the sam of \$563.80, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum since the 1st day of becomber, 1893; \$60.00 autorney's fee and \$19.72 costs in axid suit, together with costs of said wr t and accruing costs of sale.

T. A. WARD,

Sheriff bf Wasco County, Oregon,
Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Jan. 11, 1894. jal2 Saturday, the 10th day of February, 1894,

Administrator's Sale.

WHEREAS, the How. County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, on the ith day of November, 1895, daily made an order directing me, the only appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Ernest S. Haage, decased, to sell the lands and premises belonging to aid estate, and hereafter particularly described, at oathle auction, to the highest bidler, for cash in send. hand,

New therefore, by virtue of such author ty, and
in pur day of February, 1894, at the hour of ten
c'elock in the forencon of said day, at the front door
of the County Court House in Dal'ss City, Wasco
County, Oregon, sell, at public au tion, to the highest bidder, for c. sh in hand, the lands and p emises
belonging to said estate, and particularly described
as fo lows, to-wit: as fo lows, to wit:

The southwest quarter (sw) and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (se) of nw) of section filteen, (15) in township one (1) south, of range fourteen (14) east, of the Williamster Meridian in Wasco county, Oregoo, containing two hundred acres of land. 'aid sale will be made subject to approval and confirmation of the said County Court.

Dated at Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, this 9th day of January, 1894.

T. H. JOHNSTON,
Adm'r of the Estate of Ernest S. Hauge, deceased. Adm'r of the Estate of Ernest S. Hauge, decease

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that C. L. Phillips, as signee of Wm. Parre & Co, insolvent debtors, has filed his final account as such assignee in theircuit court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, an I that said final account will be heard it said Court on Monday, the 12th day of February 1894, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., or as soon there after as the same can be reached by the Court, said day being the first day of the regular February 1894, term of said court.

C. L. PHILLIPS, Assignee Dalles City, Oregon, Jan. 12, 1894

BENEFIT MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPA'Y

ASSETS, \$51,395,903.59

ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF SURPLUS VS. TONTINE OR LONG "TERM DISTRIBUTION.

Annual Distribution Shows Decidedly Best Results.

SOME STRIKING COMPARISONS, showing that the MUTUAL BENEFIT, the leading Annual Distribution Company, saved more of its interest receipts above expenses in 1892 than the Four leading Tontine Companies combined; that over \$16,000,000 would have been saved by the Four leading Tontine Companies in 1892, and over \$120,000,000 would have been saved by the two Original Tontine Companies since organization, for policy holders, had their management been as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFITS.

Tontine Funds Jeopardized as a General Surplus Available For Expenses.

" Pontine" is a system of forfeiture under which a hability is convertible into a delusive "surplus," as under the Tontin system the LIABILITY (for deferred or confiscated dividends withheld in pool ostensibty for the benefit of persistent survivors) is not only IGNORED; but this Tontine Fund is included in and unjustly jeopardized with the general surplus, and is also available for expenses. The enormous expenses of the Tontine companies as shown below, and the great disappointment experienced with the results of the first drawing of the Tontine lottery, prove not only this, but also that "Tontine is more available to excite hopes of legitimate gains

The following tables, compiled from Official Reports, show the relative standing of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, the leading "Annual Distribution" Company, on one hand, and the Northwestern, the New York Life, the Mutual Life, and the Equitable Life, the leading Tontine or "long term distribution" companies, on the other

hand, for the year 1892:								
COMPANIES.	Total Income, 1892, fro u		Expenses (includ'g taxes)	Difference between Interest and	Dividends Paid Policy- holders in #	Expenses (including Taxes) to total	Ratio of Dividends to	
	Premium _{g.}	rents.	in 1892.	Expenses.	1892.	income.	Premiums.	
Mutual Benefit, N. J. Northwestern, Wis Mutual Life, N. Y New York Life, N. Y	\$ 6,952,833 11,804,016 32,047,765	\$ 2,633.211 2,753,538 8,191,100 5,806,477	\$ 1,338,654 2,472,341 7,419,611 7,650,278	*\$1,294,557 * 281,197 * 771,489 † 1,762,801	\$ 1,597,595 1,139,886 2,684,429 1,408,220	16.98 18.44	22.98 9.66 8.38 5.62	

ing of said Companies on this point for the year 1892:

6,239,669 7,621,499 + 1,381,830 1,687,135 18.92 † Excess of Expenses over Interest in 1802.

But the Tontine Companies claim that, as by their plans they withhold moneys for many years which the MUTUAL BENEFIT pays out in Dividends Annually, they should be credited annually with the additions to their assets; that is, with the amounts "put by" during the year for the future benefit of their policy holders. The following table compares the stand

- Charles	COMPANIES.	Pretniums Received in 1892.	Paid Policyholders and "put by" for Policyholders' Future Benefit in 1892	Paid to and "put by" for Police holders for each \$100 received from Policyholders in 1892.	Policyholders' Loss owing to less favorable management that the Mutual Benefit in 1892.
of ad	MUTUAL BENEFIT, N. J Nor hwestern, Wis Mutual Life, N. Y New York Life, N. Y Equitable, N. Y	\$6,952,833 11,804,016 32,047,725 25,040,114 34,046,568	\$ 8,295,158 12,270,811 34,455,550 25,546,920 33,894,339	\$119 31 103 96 107 51 102 03 99 55	\$1,811,916 3,781,636 4,326,932 6,727,602

The figures speak for themselves, as the payments and accumulations of the Tontine Companies, as well as dividends, are proportionately Less than those of the Mutual Benefit, and show that \$16,648,086 would have been saved to the policy holders of the four Tontine Companies in 1892, under management as favorable as the Mutual Benefit's.

RELATIVE STANDING SINGE ORGANIZATION.

The following table shows the results produced by the Mutual Benefit, the leading "Annual Distribution" Company, on the one hand, and the New York Life and the Equitable Life, the Two Original "Tontine" Companies on the other hand, since organization:

COMPANIES.	Date of organization.	Premiums Received since Organization,	Payments to Policyholders since organization.	Gross Ameta, Dec. 31, 1892.	Payments to Pol- icybolders since Organization and present Assets	INTEREST SAVED Or excess of payments to Pollovholders, and present assets, over Fre- miums received.
MUTUAL BENEFIT, N. J New York Life, N. Y Equitable, N. Y	1845	\$146,207,257	\$124,558,723	\$51,386,072	\$175,944,795	\$29,737,538
	1845	296,983,263	169,290,106	137,499,199	306,789,305	9,806,042
	1859	328,941,759	174,922,419	150,591,675	325,414,094	3,427,665

The above table shows that from \$150,000,000 less premiums than the New York Life, the Mutual Benefit has saved \$20,000, 000 more of its interest receipts than the New York Life; that from \$182,000,000 less premiums than the Equitable, the Mutual Benefit has saved \$33,000,000 more of its interest receipts than the Equitable; that from \$479,000,000 less premiums, the Mutual Benefit has saved over four times as much of its interest receipts above expenses for policy holders as the New York Life and Equitable combined, by excess of payments to members, plus assets, over premiums received; and that \$120,000,000 would have been saved by the fwo companies since organization, under management as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFIT'S management. The first table shows that while the Mutual Benefit saved \$1,294,557 of its interest receipts above all expenses in 1892, the total expenses of the New York Life and Equitable exceeded their combined interest receipts by over three million dollars in 1892.

The Tontine Companies, like lotteries, do not publish the moneys forfeited by members unable to pay up to the end but the above tables exhibit the enormous amount of the loss to the losers, and show the great advantage of the Annual Distribution of surplus, as practiced by the Mutual Benefit.

MARK T. KADY, Manager, Portland, Oregon.