From Wednerday's Daily. Mrs. Agnes Powers left on the aftern sa The Columbia has rose several fee during the past few days.

Mt. Hood Camp, Woodmen of the World, initiated four candidates at their regular meeting last night, The afternoon train from Portland was s few minutes late to-day; but the 2 o'clock passenger for Portland left on

slumbers last night, and as no arrests were made he held no interviews this

Robberies and "hold-ups" are becoming quite frequent, and the first inquiry in the morning hereafter will be, 'Who

The news flashed over the wires this af-termoon that the site had been selected for the branch asylum for the insane by the commissioners, and the choice had fallen on the hot springs in Union county, nea La Grande.

number of cattle, whose owners are un-known, perambulate the streets of Prine-ville and feast on scenery. The owners or these brutes should be hunted up and Two men were arrested by the marsha

this afternoon on suspicion of being the parties who committed the robbery last night. They were placed in the city jail, but were only detained of their liberty a half hour, when they were released. The person or persons who broke into the window of Mays & Crowe's store last night, stole the five revolvers, but left a \$45 shotgun and Winchester rifle within reach. It they were after valu-

ables one would think they would have left the pistols and taken the larger arms. The schoolmates of little Miss Prudence Patterson gave her a surprise party at the residence of her parents last night From 7 until 9 o'clock the children enjoyed themselves very much, and reluct-antly bade Prudence good night, hoping that such gatherings might occur fre

The Heppner Gazette and Record a few weeks since charged Prof. Rork with attempting to commit a nameless crime. Se far as learned no attempt has yet been made to dispreve the accusations, and nearly every paper in the state has re-ferred to it. The Heppner papers invite an action for libel.

It is published that S. L. Lovell, late It is published that S. L. Lovell, late colonel of the 2d regiment, O. N. G., is short some \$2100 of military money, and that criminal proceedings will be instituted. His friends claim that the amount in controyersy is less than \$1500, and that it has been lawfully appropriated for rents, etc. If the gentleman is guilty of the charges has a property of the charges has been lawfully appropriated. should be prosecuted, otherwise he has been done a great injustice by premature publi

At Wallula Menday the water was higher than ever known before, says the East Oregonian. In some places where dwellings stand there are nine feet of water. One man, as the train came through, was sitting on top of his barn waiting to see his dwelling go floating down stream. The water was up to the second story. Jake Lewis had thirty-

A sad sequel follows the imprison V. L. Arrington, ex-treasurer of Douglas-county. A valley exchange mays: "Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ar riagton, mother of V. L. Arriagton confined in the state penitentiary, charges old mother gave a home to his pennilest she could, but grief over the fate of her us fertunate son, was more than she could bear, and she died of a broken heart. Her

Mr. A. M. Kelsey received a telegraphic ispatch yesterday informing him of the dispatch yesterday informing him of the death of his mother in Platisburg, Mo long time. Mrs. Kelsey was 57 years old, and had resided in that city about thirty years. She leaves a family of six chil three sons and three daughters-a of whom are married and havegiamilies, except the youngest. Mr. A. M. Kelsey has been in the state twenty years, during which time he has visited his old home enly once, and, hewever much he would desire to attend the last obsequies over the remains of his mother the distance

From Thursday's Daily. An extra ferce of policemen were on duty

A. D. McDonald, of Monkland, is regi Mr. J. E. Muller, a lawyer of Pendleter

James Le Duc and J. D. Parrish. Mr. Chas. Butler, the cattle buyer Port Townsend, Wash., is in the city. Mr. George Nolin, of Dufur, gave us a call this afternoon. He was enroute from Hood Ever to his home.

A. B. Judson, of Weiser, and Wm. Stuart and John C. Bone, of Payette, Idaho, were in the city yesterday. The following deed was filed with the county clerk to-day: Robert Rand and wife to M A Winans; se qr. sec 13, tp 1 p,

Justice and police courts are not burdened ters are quiet at present, and civil actions

ported as having occurred last night, and it is to be hoped that this particular kind of The Southern Pacific is experiencing

Mr. J. C Baldwin and son Edward, arrived this morning from Tekca, Wash . Mr.

Baldwin will spend the remainder of the winter with his family in this city.

Hon. W. H. Briggs, of Wasce, is in town busy plowing, and are determined to

plant a larger acreage of grain than ever be-fore in that portion of the state. The dispatch says regarding the location of the branch asy um that it was by a unantation over the matter there was no jarring

The early freight train from the west came to the depot this morning with mud half way up to the headlight. It ran into a landslide near Wyeth; but, fortunately steelt with little trouble. The track was ed frequently while this weather

According to the Oswego paper, the Oregon Iron & Steel Company has let the contract for making the Bull Run pipe—about 6500 tons of \$2 inch pipe—to Superintendent Charles Loveridge. The foundry closed down a few days ago to repair the broken main wheel of the crank and to await the arrival of new bell formers from Portland. Work again commenced Wednesday after-noon. The force, it is expected, will soon be increased.

the governor, secretary of state and state Register: R. M. Day and John Gardiner, treasurer met yesterday in Salem and made who went up the Middle Fork 35 miles Following is the total taxable property in this county, after deducting exemptions, with the state apportionment: Property, \$3,358,907; apportionment for the state,

Ashland Tidings: A carload of buffaloes
—four full bloods and three half bloods—
was in Ashland last Saturday night
attached to the south freight, bound for
San Francisco. They were the property of
Argall & Putman, Castleton, North Dakots,
and these two gentlemen were taking them
to the midwinter fair for exhibition, They \$14.443.30.

have a breeding farm in North Dakota where they are raising full blood bison and also half bloods by crossing with Galloway or other black domestic cattle. As the buf alo is nearly extinct, and the robes made from their hides are bringing high prices, the breeding and domestication of this na tive of the great plaint of America promises to become a profitable business. The robes from the half bloods, cro-sed with the black cattle, are said to be handsomer and valuable than those from the full

The librarian of the Boston public library will have a job of no small proportions of his hand , rext spring The task of movnew library without interfering with the circulation, is herculean Many brilliant deas have been suggested, such as pressing the state militia and school children into service for the transportation of the books, but up to date no definite plan has been

Inted States circuit court Tuesday author y out of the surplus esemings of the Or on Railway & Navigation company the in erest coupons on the first-morigage 6 per cent bonds of the Orego: Railway & Navi ration Company, which matured January, 1894, in the sum of \$148,260, and to sake further payments of coupous on the irst-mortgage bonds as the same come due. In a letter, which occupies nearly a co amp and a half of the Review, Hon. A. M. 'appon declares he did marry Mrs

Ward, and that Spokane has "no right to complain if I had sought to brighten the few years which remain to me on earth ir such manner as best sui ed my own con cience, my own taste and my own sense duty, and that I have merely attended t my own private affair according to my own best judgment." If Hon. A. M. Cannon and Mrs. Ward were inclined to become nusband and wife, and were married ac cording to the statutes in such cases mad and provided, no crime has been com mitted, and it is nebody's business.

La Grande Chronicle: Word was ceived from Summerville yesterday an ouncing the death of John the home of his son, T. A. Ricchart, a Summerville. Mr. Ricchart has been caident of Lostine for a number of years and his illness began early in the fall. H ome of his son, and up to within the pas ew days had apparently regained his usua nealth. The de eased is a brother of James , L. B, Henry, William and Jasper sehart, all of whom are prominent pic about seventy rears of age at the time o

Salem Independent: Mrs. Nancy Biggers, one of Oregon's picnesrs, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G King, at Lebanon, on January 6th. The deceared was a niece of General Joseph Lune, and was born in Wayne county, Ky., October 26, 1818. She was married in 1840 to C. S. Biggers in Miller county, Mo, and in 1853 removed to Oregon and settled at Walds Hills, Maries ounty, removing to Scio, Linn county, 1868. Mrs. Biggers' husband died seven-teen years ago. She leaves one son, Dr. G. W. Biggers, of Baker City, and four daugh-ters—Mrs. N. B. Fry and Mrs. F. M. Markham, of Colville, Idaho, Mrs. J. A. Beard, of Portland, and Mrs. G. W. King, At Lebanon. Mrs. Biggers is a sister of Mrs. Frances A. Godfrey, and an aunt of James A. Godfrey, of this city.

John M, Lane, of Seattle, is in the city H. T. Smith and wife, of Grass Valley, ere at the Umatilla House. The state levy has been fixed at 4 3-10 mills, instead of 7 3-10 as given in the disnatches. This is 3 mills lower than last

same up from Portland on the train last night, and will leave for Grant county to The Willamette river has rose to

98 feet shove low water mar

and if the rain continues it will raise stil laughters. Misses Mary and Adnah, have removed to this city, where they will in

Mulcolm McLennan and D. McLennan are registered at the Umatilla House, There was the usual lack of news a the sheriff's office this morning. No new even United States prisoners, and former gang "held the fort."

Snow continued to fall at intervals durin show continued to last at intervals during the day, and at the hour of going to press about three inches had fallen. It was in-clined to be very moist, and formed slush on the streets and in the roads.

Nearly two feet of anow lay on the ground in the Grand Round valley last week; but a chinook wind blew last Thurs day and in three days the mantle of winter and disappeared, only being discernible i

The mud around the engine house wa hauled away to-day by wagon loads. This is about the first time in the history of The Dalles rain has fallen so continuously that he muck created thereby had to be carted

It appeared quite wintry this meraing and enough snow fell to give the ground white appearance. Boys managed to drag their sleighs from wood sheds and other oved themselves coasting on sidewalks.

Mr. J. A. Gulliford, of Dufur, gaye t in agreeable call to-day. He says the roads are in a terrible condition, and he has rarely ever seen them worse. It was snowing when he left home, and he expects the road will be covered with six inches of the con-Wednesday it was telegraped from Wil-lamette towns that Mt. Jefferson was smok-ing; but yesterday this was contradicted

Mt. Hood being in a state of eruption Neither has "smoked" for ages, and are too old now to begin the habit again. A train load of sixteen cars of stock left

the Union depot Tuesday evening Omaha, says the Union Scout. The l was made up of cattle, sheep and hogs, Elgin and other parts of the valley. At Union, J. A. Tucker added three carloads of sneep and Ed. Kiddle a carload of hogs.

Baker City Democrat: After another run of six days at the White Swan, Sapt. Niveu The west-bound passenger, due in tun-city at 3:45 this morning, was delayed a few miles east of the city by an accident to the locomotive. It was only a few minutes the locomotive. It was only a few minutes National bank, and while this is no new Mr. H. M. Beall, formerly cashier in the First National bank, of The Dalles, but the yellow stuff has its allurring qualities, later appointed receiver of the Linn county

number of sightseers.

Salem Democrat: There was a cloud of vapor over Mount Jefferson yesterday morning that assumed various shapes in the brisk wind that was blowing at daylight. Some thought it looked like volcanic smoke and that the old volcano must have resumed ac tivity. But this theory lacks confirmation and it is probable that it was only a nimbu cloud hanging over the

A very pleasant entertainment was give by Miss Jeanette Williams last evening at Fraternity ball, in honor of Miss Goodlow, spent in dancing, the music being turnished by the Birgfeld orchestra. Very unique programmes were furnished to each guest. Everthing about the hall was very most in the second or the prettily arranged, and all was conducive t omfort and entertainment of the

Ananiases, notwithstanding McKinley prices and hard times, says the Idaho Democrat. A story that is now going the rounds up there has it that a stockman in Tygh valley brought up a lot of damaged rye and fed some of it to his stock. The barley in neantime had formented and at out 900 head of cattle became very drank. In due time they became mad and chased the cowb ys of the range. They bellowed, powed alkali dust and tried to stand on their hind legs and dance, a sort of a stag dance, for two days, and finally fell into a guica-five or six feat deep-where they were found snoring off their debauch.

after the remains of Engene Campbell, had destination about 8 o'clock Saturday eyening, but had broken down. They did not start back until 2 P. M. Sunday and encountered high water on every hand, and most of the way down followed the foot-

William Casey, charged with purloining cattle belonging to the Indian department and slaughtering them for his own use and benefit, was taken to Portland from Pendleton vesterday, by Deputy Marshal Bentley, and was placed in jail in that city to await catte Mr. Casey has made away with, but several were found in his corral with the brand of the Indian department upon them, and it is presumed that others had been

Jonathan Ferrell, aged 73 years, was yes terday committed to the insane asylum from Jesephine county, says the Salem Democrat. He is insane on religion and is vicious. For three years he has lived the life of a hermit at Grave Creek, having rich placer claim there which Le had worke or neiderably. He denied himself nearly all the comforts of life while there were many dollars in gold dust in his cabin. the time of his arrest by Coustable Randle, who brought him to Silem, the old man had subsisted on a cow hide diet.

The Salem ladies, who have formed the "Rainv Day cinh," are acting very sensible n adopting short dresses on the streets, then they are muldy, which will average about eleven months in the year This plan should be followed in other cities. The Newherg Graphic has the following encour-aging words for the women. "Twenty Sa-lem ladies have formed a 'Rainy Day Club.' They propose to wear short skirts on the streets and thus avoid the mud. Sensible. How would a man feel with his overcoat railing at his heels, swiping up the filth of the walks and crossings?

This is the Christian way in which Rev F. W. D. Mays, of the Pomeroy Independent, speaks of President Dole, of the Sandwich islands: "If anyone can read Dole's reply to the president and not conclude that he is a boodler and a usurper and negro throne stealer, we miss our idea of what a gentleman and statesman should be. He seems to have great confidence in the fact that he can depend on a Republican administration to become a pirate and help him to steal the islands of the sea where God did the Kanaka cannibal plant as a punishment for the sins of that people.'

East Oregonian: Tuesday evening, while Mrs. Elijah Williams, of Weston, was busy with her household duties and had places to reach for something else, when her 15-month-old child siezed the pail and over turned its contents. The water ran down the little one's, body and terribly scalded the flesh. Assistance was immediately promedical skill and a mother's love could sug-gest was done to alleviate the suffering of the little patient. On Wednesday morning the child died. The circumstances render the loss of the baby peculiarly distressing to the parents, and the mother has much more poignant grief than would result if the death were from an ordinary malady.

well known in this city and the Yakima \$20,000 He claims he was riding down a street on horseback when the hor & slipped through the plank not being properly sup-ported; thereby injuring him, "that said in juries have permanently disabled me from performing any work or labor, and that I have suffered great pain therefrom, and my nervous system suffered a great and permanent shock and I still suffer pain there from and am utterly disabled in followin my occupation; that prior to rec-iving said injuries I was engaged in ranching in East-ern Washington, and have always been en gaged in some active occupation, from which I am wholly unfitted owing to said

There was an interesting action tried before Recoreer Dufur yesterday afternoon. The complaining witness alleged that an as-sault had been committed on him; but the testimony proved that he had raised a cane on the defendant, and this person took it away from him and pushed him. One of the witnesses subprenad for the prosecution wore that he was in bed asleep when the row took place, and knew nothing whatever went the affair. The evidence not supporting the allegations of the complainant he became very angry and indulged in abustimony was all in the recorder very properly dismissed the case. While it lasted it fur-hished considerable amusement for a large

Union Scout: A young man giving as his name Geo. H. Chandler, having the appear ance of an Englishman, arrived here severa days ago and stated that he had \$15,000 to days at the Depot hotel and left without For the past week he has been stopping in Pyles canyon, and while there bargained or Jo Yowell's ranch for \$6000, also twe o three other farms. On Tuesday he came to three other farms. On Tuesday he came to town, as did also the parties who had sold their places, to get the money. Chandler skipped out and was arrested at the Hot Lake in the evening on a warrant sworn out by Judge Craig, for obtaining board and property under false pretenses. He was lodged in the city jail Tuesday evening and will probably have a hearing te-day.

The Midwinter Fair of Oregon.

In connection with the midwinter fair is San Francisco it is proposed to erect a suitable building on the grounds to be known as the Oregon building. The exhibits of the state are to be made in this building; and, by a special order made by the board of managers of the midwinter fair, all exhibits made in the "Oregon Building" shall be entitled to all rights of competition fer premiums, the same exactly as in the "General Building" of the fair. The management of this exhibit will be virtually under charge of the same gentlemen who so ably represented our state at the World's Columbian exposition, and the successful esults of their labor in Chicago are well known. In order to raise funds for this work the committee have incorporated under a capital stock of \$20,000, at \$1 per share. The fair commissioners have saved twenty thousand dollars of the amount appropriated by the legislature for the World's Columbian exposition, and it is proposed to pay from this fund, to all purbasers of stock the amount of stock taken by them. It must be borne in mind, however, that this money is the property of the state of Oregon, and suitable legislative action must be taken before the money can

Hon. M. A. Meody has been appointed The Dalles, and he desires to see our citisens purchase as many shares of stock as essible. Our people will be called upon to scertain what they are willing to subscribe, and we hope to see a generous respense, a the object is a very worthy one. The money will be simply loaned to the state for the purpose of making the exhibit, which will undoubtedly be a good advertisement of the resources of all portions of the state.

Last night there were two attempts at obbery, one of which was successful, and hese happened before 11 o'clock. About 10 the glass in the front door of Mr. S Klein's store was broken out: but the noise attracted the attention of some persons in the vicinity, and the thief made a rapid flight. Mr. Klein was informed of the attempt on his building, and nailed up the door, after carefully secreting all valuables. Soon afterwards the large glass window in the hardware establishment of Messrs, Mays & Crowe, on Federal street, was broken and five revolvers, hanging on a little pedestal, stolen. The building was not entered, and it is presumed the parties reached in their arms, ook the revolvers and departed. Many believe the attempt at Mr. Klein's was simply a ruse to attract the attention of the policemen until the object was accomplished in Mays & Crowe's building. The loss will be about \$50; but if the robbers had time to enter the store they could have secured much more valuable booty. There seems to be a general opinof the nefarious acts during the last few Mellette, Mrs days are persons who are acquainted with

Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's hair renewer quickens the nutritive functions of the skin, healing and preventing the fermation of dandruff.

by people who prefer to suffer for years rather than try an advertised remedy. The millious who have no such notions, take millious who have no such notions, take Also the brick store building, corner Union and Second streets, under the Union Lodging House.

Ager's sarsaparilla for blood diseases, and preventing the fermation of dandruff.

Administrator of the estate of John Michelbs, Administrator of the estate of John Michelbs, are cured. So much fer common sense. preventing the fermation of dandruff.

The address of Hon. D. P. Thompson at the court house last evening on the An Appalling Accident. subject of Turkey attracted a good audience, and the discourse was listened to personal experiences in the Ottoman empire, and being brought in close relationship with the high dignitaries of the realm, was enabled to talk intelligently on matters pertaining to the government of that country. When he first went to Constantinople he was received with all the pomp and ceremonies of monarchical courts; but afterwards, when he met the sultan, he was as affable as any gentle man could be. They conversed freely on all subjects in relation to the people and the religion; but when the condition of the women was broached there was a unable to escape were burned alive shrug of the shoulders as much as if the sultan had said, this is not debatable. Mr. A Smugglers Identity. l'hompson spoke of the Turkish schools, the plan of education, and the small advancement they made towards western

civilization. There are good schools in Constantinople; but these are under con rol of Christian toreigners. At the time of the massacre of the missionaries and teachers by Moslems in Turkey, he was empowered by the secretary of state to make an immediate demand for reparation from that government. He presented his instructions, and there was an 1mmediste compliance on the part of the sultan. Mr. Thompson received decorations of similar import to those of the Legion of Honor in France and Knight of the Garter in England. These will admit him on a farm near Wilmington, Mass. Preo the presence of the sultan on all occa-Bridgewater and Sharon, this state. sions, whether in public or private life.

This gave him many opportunities of observing the inner political life of the empire, which furnished him an insight into many matters hidden from the public. He was admitted to the treasure house of the empire to which no one is allowed o enter except by special permission of the sultan. Here he beheld some of the most valuable diamonds and jewels in of a man. The indications point to his the world. As Col. Sellers would say, there were "millions in it:" but these are carefully guarded from the least opportunity of being purloined. The Turks he considered, the most religious people | years of age and a Swede or Norwegian. on the globe. Wherever a Moslem 18, when the muzzin sounds, he falls prestrate n his face, and cannot be disturbed until the prayer is finished. The next minute he will continue his business, as though

nothing had happened. The greatest interest was manifeste through the entire lecture, and the experiences of Mr. Thempson gave evidence that he was one of the closest observers of men and manners. On all subjects in relation to this portion of the Orient the address was very edifying, and very many were treated to facts of which they had no previous knowledge. At the close Mr. Thompson displayed several photographs which he had in his possession of the members of the reigning family, and these were examined with interest by

Philosophical Pendleton.

The chief city of Umatilla county felt yery confident in being the choice for the ocation of the branch asylum, and the following from the East Oregenian shows how the two senators and the citizens of Pendleton take the matter: prised. If it had gone to the Kanaka

islands my surprise would not have been greater. However, it was a fair fight and Union won. Pendleton and other towns have no cause for complaint. Then Senator James H. Raley was found his office and several gentlemen had havnened to drop in to talk about the weather But the weather was soon forgotten, and the telegram was looked at with wonder

and amazement. Had a message come anaouncing war with England, the company would not have been more surprised. Senater Raley said as follows: Senator J. B. Raley-You may say tha as much expected that asylum to go t

Echo. Until you showed me the telegram I was confident that Pendleten would be se lected. In fact while there was room for doubt, I vet had made up my mind to that, But there is no more reason for Pendleter o complain than for the other towns had we secured the prize. But in a few minutes the little groun

ook a new tack, and all said that there was othing to do but to sensibly accept the uation. They united in saying that Penlieton was simply one of half a dozen canlidates and since the fight had gone against er, she must not make an ungracious show of temper. In a short time they were chatting merrily about it, and all seemed relieved that the vexed question was settled.

Charles Long Killed.

Heppner Gazette.

A recent issue of the East Oregonian the following news note: "George H. Smith shot and almost instantly killed Charles Long at Palmer lake, eight miles from Loomis, Wash., Saturday night. Smith, who is a Kittitas cattle man, had rouble with Long over a ranch." As Char ey Long, once a resident of Heppner, had written about jumping a ranch up there at Loomis, stating that he expected trouble over the matter, Heppner people have conuded that this is Coarley Long formerly f Heppner, and that he has had the trouble anticipated and once too ofren Charles was one of the participants in the Vaughan-Long fight at Prineville some years ago, and though severely wounded in that conflict, osing the use of his left arm to some extent, he came out a pretty good man and from time to time figured in scraps here at Heppner, but at no time using a gun. He was quarrelsome when drinking, but in later years, at the advice of friends, stopped earrying a pistol and became a very quiet citizen. About two years ago he left for Washington, and since that time little was known of his career. He was a goodhearted fellow and always stayed by his

None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Of all the blood purifiers in existence Aver's sarsaparilla was the only preparation of the kind permitted to occupy space and to be exhibited at the world's fair, Chicago notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts on the part of other manufacturers for showing. The rule adopted by the world's fair officials forbidding the entry of patent case of the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass., in a decision, substantially as follows: "Ayer's sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrams. It is here on its merits."

The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled

for Saturday, Jan. 20, 1894. Persons call

ing for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Crabtree, Etta Hilliges, C L R. Gilla-pie, Rev George McAtee, Mrs Lou Prend, Chas Taylor, Mrs Jesse M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

The folly of prejudice is frequently shown by people who prefer to suffer for years TE LEGRAPHIO NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18-Advices by the steamer China from Hong Kong give with the closest attention. He gave his an account of an appalling accident at Ningpo, about a month ago, resulting in he death of between 200 and 300 women and children. An annual theatrical per formance in honor of the gods was being given in the temple, and about 490 people were present who were smoking, eating and drinking tea. A boy threw a lighted cigarette into a heap of straw at the foot of a stairway leading to an upper story where women and children were. The straw caught fire and the stairway burned quickly. There was a rush to escape, and many were trampled to death and others were killed by jump ing from the windows. Toe whole building was soon ablaze, and those who were

Boston, Jan. 18-S. B Davis, who vas arrested in Spokane, Wash., Tues day, on a charge of smuggling, told the arresting officers he had been a Boston merchant and was highly connected in the east. Davis is believed to be George B. Noyes, of Boston, who was detecte last fall in smuggling Chinamen across the Canadian border into Varment. No. ves at the time cluded the officers, and up to this time the treasury agents have been unable to locate him. It would seem that he has taken his mother's name as she is put down in the Boston direcory as Anna Davis. residing at 220 Shanut avenue. At the time of the alleged smoggling last fall be had a wife living

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 18-Frank Denison, United States light keeper at Smith's island, arrived this evening on the ste-mer Evangel, having charge of a ships' less', found floating Tuesday last near the lighthouse, containing the body having been murdered and put affoat. The body is well dressed and has India ink marks on the breast of a Russian flag, the initials "O. N. O." and a bunch of flowers. The deceased was about 28 The authorities are investigating the

Blew Out Ris Brains.

SEATTLE, Jan, 18 .- A special from Ana ortes says; Thos. Edens, a young man, nenhew of State Senator Edens, committed suicide today by blowing out his brains with a revolver. He had been joking with friends a moment before, and no cause can be assigned for his trouble.

Committed Suicide. Eugene Campbell, aged 33 years, brother

of the proprietors of the Guard and for missing since Wednesday morning last He had recently been making preparations for a much needed rest, and arrangements had been completed whereby he was to leave for San Francisco one week from next Sunday,on a two months' visit, His habit had been to commence work at his case about 9, o'clock each foreneon. On the morning in question he came to the office shortly after that hour, began work, but in a few minutes he resumed he resumed his hat and coat and walked Nothing peculiar was anticipated until shortly before 10 o'clock when, as he did not return, this strange turn in the face of his closely regular habits, surprised his brothers, and inquiry as to his whereabouts began .- Guard. His body was ound thirty-five miles from Eugene, and brought to that city Monday. A pen knife, the blade of which was covered with blood, and a wound in his body leave not much doubt that he committed sur

Do Women Know! That a warm foot bath with an ounce of seasalt dissolved in the water is almost

as restful as a pap. . That alcohol rubbed brickly into the soles of the feet after they have been will almost invariably prevent a

is to plunge the feet into cold water and keep them there until a sensation of warmth is felt. This is also a relief from That a simple and harmless lotten fo reckels or for a chapped skin is made of equal parts of pure glycerine and rose

water, applied every night and left to That fresh bread may be cut so that i will be presentable by first beating the blade of the bread knife. That equal parts of bay rum and gly makes a man rise up and bless the thoughtful beart that provided it for

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, a be gave them Castoria.

Refrigerator Cars.

During the winter months refrigerator cars containing way freight for points on the Pacific division will be started from Pertland Wednesday and Saturday of each week. This measure is adopted to avoid loss or damage to perishable freight on ac count of cold weather. Shippers will please take notice and arrange their shipments ac cordingly, thus avoiding unnecessary loss E. E. LYTLE, Agent.

Wanted To borrow \$500 on the best security fe two or three years. Address, "C," P. O. box 381, The Dalles, Oregon. County and City Warrants Bought Any person having city or county war

ants for sale can dispose of them bycalling

on F. H. Rowe. Boys may be had (and metimes girls r-(1) ordinary service at wages: 2) upon ndenture Ito work attend school, and b children may be had for legal adoption dress, J. H. Misener, Superintenden gon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Port

MENAFEE-In this city, Jan. 16th, to the wife of ORSON—In this city, January 16th, to the wife.

NEW TO-DAY. SUTHERLAND, M. D., C. M.

FOR RENT.

Physician and Surge

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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.

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