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ing tound the watch and being desirous

of returning it to its owner. While he

was talking to an attache of the office,

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nvited to be present. PORTLAND, OR TEMPLY LODGE, NO. 3, A. O. U. W.—Meets in RKeller's Hall every Thursday eyening at 7:30 Cclock. PATL EREFT, M. W.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

The Hawatian Investigation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-The senate ommittee on foreign relations resumed its investigation of Hawaiian affairs. The principal witness was Professor Oleson, of Worcester, Mass., who for 15 years was principal of the manual training school on the island of Oabu. It is understood that during the examination the witness declared the queen's personal character was bad. Much of the witness' testimony consisted of a history of the trouble which led to the deposition of the queen. The wirness declared the United States forces were landed for the protection of property of Americans, and said he did not think the act had the slightest influence one way or the other on the revo ution When asked if he thought the queen would have been deposed if the troops h d not landed. O eson said he so he lieved, although it might not have been done so easily. Under such conditions Marshal Wilson, who was in charge of the police, would have retained posses sion of the police statson, which he had serged, and the conflict wou d have been with every advantage on the side of the citizens until be (Wilson) would have

been obliged to surrender. He did not think the native population could maintain a government by themselves as but ew among them were equipped for such duties. If left to themselves, witness pelieved the peop e would either go back o barbarism or have an absolute governpent. Many of the best Hawaiians were, e added, favorable to annexation to the Junted States. Lieutenaut Kauffman was also recalled out it is understood nothing of special

Barburity of Sofas.

ant Colonel A. B E'lis, British officer in

command of the troops in Sterra Leone,

west coast of Africa. Colonel Eliis re-

ports that Inspector Taylor, of the fron-

tier police, while pursuing Sofas, who

had been ravaging a friendly country,

are, he says, two courses open, viz: To

iato surrender. The first plan would in

other government property in possession

ment of the city. Official advices received

treating back to the south post haste

Duty on Steel Ral's

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-In the house

the report of the committee on elections

Consideration of the tariff bill was

then resumed, the pending amendment being that of Jahnson of Ohio, placing

hree hours be set aside next Monday fo

onsideration of an amendment to the

Dalzell then proceeded with his speech

treet-rail way rails behind a protection

of 190 parents, and wanted railway rails

Johnson replied to Dalzell in a semi-

claim to be a philanthropist.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19-Minister Lorin A.

present rate of desertion, to make even a shabby showing of royalty."

before it was redeemed at par.

was ordered printed.

teel rails on the free list.

ugar schedule; agreed to.

interest was deduced. Tomorrow Minister Stevens will be before the commit-London, Jan. 19-The foreign office eceived today a dispatch from Lieuten-

ESANG VEREIN HARMONIE. - Meets ever Sunday evening in Keller's Hall

HE DALLES, - OREGON.

A. BETTINGEN, Jr., Prop

SUITS FOR BOYS!

by the minister commin information that both of the columns reported to be marching north to reinforce Meile have been repulsed by the government forces as an-He regards these results as fatal blows to Mello's hope of securing fresh men con sequent to his campaign.

M.HONYWILL

begun yesterday. He began by recapitulating the charges he had made against Johnson. He had shown, he said, that

tered the stenographer's notes; and the treets of Johnstown and had been bought

162 Second Street, next door to A. M. Williams & Co., in at a discount by a relative of Johnson THE DALLES, - - OREGON

United States government.
CHICAGO. Jan 19—Thursten said:
"When I left Honolulu a week ago last. The Cheapest Place Saturday Minister Willis was still per-All Kinds of Groceries sons grata, and I can add there never

with his passports. The United States is not liable to be sued for damages by the almost friendless and impecunious

DAN BAKER, Prop r. organized by Sheriff Dexter, of Blocton bad a terrible battle at Goethe, 10 miles

and exploding, inflicted fatal wounds. The convicts also used two shotguns and a pistol, mysteriously secured, to advan-

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1894

A Scheme For the Fight. JACKSONVILLE, Fin., Jan. 19-The Athletic Club will charter the entire roll ing stock of the Jacksonville, Maypert & Pablo railroad, a jerkwater road, run ning from this city to Corbett's training quarters, tear up 50 feet of the rails after start has been made, carrying the rails with them to prevent troops following, and bring of the fight somewhere beween here and the coast line under a big tent. The only change from this plan if the present arrangements miscarry will Jacksonville and Atlantic, which runs to Palbo Beach, five miles south of May port. The chances, however, are strongly in favor of the Mayport. Bil: Gaverning Mailearriers WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-Magnire of California has introduced a bill to reg plate the mode of governing mailcarriers The bill provides that no carrier shall be

emoved until atter written charges have been preferred against him and after the charges have been examined into by a board of review designated by the postmaster-general A medal of honor has been awarded to General Eugene A. Carr for distinguished services at the battle of Pea Ridge.

All Want the Bonds. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 -- It is understood syndicate of New York bankers are preparing an offer for the entire proposed ssue of \$50.000,000 of bonds at Car lisle's figures. Boston, Chicago and Phil adelpina bankers want a show at them. however, and to prevent them from over bidding it is likely they will be admitted to the syndicate.

Insune About the Wind. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 20 -John O. wind brings him disease and that he is being killed by electric treatment, was night for the asylum in charge of Sheriff Stagge be retained. The report of Ex-

arrived at Kerrayemma December 31 and found the place to be a perfect charnel-Snattuck. ouse. Sceres of slaughtered captives, including women and children, were Fairhaves Fire strewn about the neighboring street, FAIRHAVEN, Wash., Jan. 21-The and wounded people were seen on all sides, and the stench from putrelying Waldren block, a fine four-story brick structure, corner of Twelfth street and bodies was horrible in the extreme. Insector Taylor started in pursuit of the McKenzie avenue, was gutted by fire Sofus who did the bloody work, and came c one upon them Januare 2 at Bagwema. strongly protected by stockades and story having recently been added and immediately and prepare for a season's defenses. The police, however, alterations made in the third. The fire cruise in the Behring sea. The same ad carried the place by storm in a quarter of originated in the rear of the third, sup. vice also state that the United States lice captured all the guns and ammuni tion of the Sofas and rescued 400 staves. the majority of whom were women and partment store occupied two storerooms. children. The troatter police only lost two men during the engagement. Four tays previous y the Solas, under Chief Fori, stracked the police garrison at Too-ki Sibul and were repuised with a loss 50 killed and a large number wounded. Cisna's stock of merchandise, about half fore that date, in which event she would of which was removed, was insured for \$6000. The fire is now under control tailed as senior fleet officer. Peixoto Playing a Waiting Game. and is not likely to spread to adjoining buildings. The two upper stories are completely gutted and the roof bas fal-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-Mendones, the Brazilian minister, says his government

len in. The principal damage to the first is only playing a waiting game. There LOST IN THE STORM. surround the insurgents and make an A Sesttle telegram says postmister aggressive movement against them, or cut off their sources of supplies and re-inforcements and thereby starve them ted. Monday evening they started on ulations somewhat modified from of the rebels; the second would give an opportunity for a continued bombardup Neither of the men nor the beat has ted, immediately sank, and that both men Severson leaves a wife and five chil-

dren, two of his daughters being em- Britain and the United States will sind ployed in the White Star laundry in this out patrolling fleets to prevent the capcity. Johnson was an old man, believed to be unmarried,

No Cloture This Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-After man postponements and delays the senate committee on rules today succeeded in holding a meeting, and its action will dampen the arder of some senators who have been laboring to have the rules Friday, setting apart three hours for the forced to swallow a fatal dose of Paris changed so as to provide for cloture. During the extraordinary session of concongress, when the silver fight was on, many amendments to the rules, looking in the direction of cloture were offered and finally B ackburn, chairman of the committee, offered a resolution, which was adopted, that "the committee on rules be instructed to inquire into and report to the senste what revision of or amendment to the rules, if any, should be adopted to secure a more efficient and street-rail way raits behind a protection of 190 parents, and wanted railway rails to go on the free list; that he coerced his employes in the face of winter and star. employes in the face of winter and star-sent to the committee, and, today for the vation into accepting wages of one third first time, they were fully discussed. It cash and two thirds scrip; that he had made an untrue statement and bad althe resolution of Blackburn should be reported back to the senate with the recommendation that nothing should be done until the next recess of congress, rected to proceed with its consideration of the proposed amendments. If this umoreus vein. He (Johnson) did not recommendation prevais, as it is believed it will, all questions of changing the rules will be postponed during the

rails on the free list was lost -- 70 to present session. Tolebo, Jan, 20-Ex-Secretary of the Thurston, from Honolulu, passed through this city en route to Washington this year ago he had plates made for a bond morning. He says he bears important issue, which President Harrison stopped. is not true. He says he favored a bond dispatches from his gov rn aent to the issue in case the reserve went Harrison's term He declares Harrison never discussed the point, but he was of the impression he would have favored it had the reserve fallen below the fixed limit. In reply to a question as to wheth novement on the part of President Dole bonds under the act of 1875, he said: "It is my view the law did not con emplate the selling bonds to meet current governmental expenses, which is really what Secretary Carlisle proposes, but he undoubtedly has authority to sell deposed queen She never will be re-stored, and I doubt whether she will have adherents enough in a short time, at the bonds to replenish the reserve. He can do that, then pay it out for current expeases, and then sell more bonds to bring up the reserve again, and so on, but this evades the spirit of the law, in my opin-BIRMINGHAM. Als., Jan. 19-A posse

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DARLER, FTOP I.

In the date terrible battle at Goethe, 10 miles from Pratt City, this morning with four of a gang of convicts who easyped from the Tennessee Cosl and Iron Company's elockades at Pratt City last night, Sheriff Dexter was killed and Jim Davis, one of the Convicta, Italily wounded. Two of the convicta were captured. The posse are in pursuit of the rest. The convicts had procured a let of dynamite, with which they blew down the Iron gates to the mines and kept the guards at bay.

One cartridge struck near Guard Patton,

In the DALLES.

Darker, FTOP I.

Whatcom, Wash., Jan. 20—Eddie Didn't Know it Was Loaded.

who killed William Fletcher, mate of the steamer Chehalis, at Chico, September 2, is now drawing to a close and will probably be finished Monday or Tuesday The trial has been in progress five days. In all 19 witnesses have thus far been examined, eight for the state and 11 for the defense. The quarrel started Rulten shooting Fletcher's dog. Fletcher started out after the slayer of the dog to fight him and demand pay ment for the loss of the animal. It was while quarrelling with Rulton that he was shot and killed. Rulten admits the shooting, but says it was accidental. He be the selection of another road, the save that when Fletcher came toward him with a rock in his hand he tifted up the gun from the ground and pulled back the bammer for the purpose of frightening him. The gun had been freshly oiled and the hammer stipped from his grasp, crashing into the shell and sending "Billy" Fletcher to his death The courtroom has been crowded daily by nearly the whole population of Sidney. The general impression prevails hat Rulten will not hang, but that he will go to the penitentiary.

Eckels Will Stand by Stagge. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 - Controller ckels has not yet decided what he will to in the case of Receiver Stagge, of the Oregon National bank, but the probabilties are that he will be retained in his present position. Hundreds of letters from persons in Oregon and Spokane and other portions of Washington have been received by the controller, urging that tagge be retained. Prople in the west, who know senators and representatives have written them here and these letter have been handed to the controller. The first letter which Eckels received from tagge was not what he expected, but there is another expected by Menday, which gives a history of the career Staggo If Stagge is retained it is the purpose of the controller to give out a bi-tory of the whole affeir, in order that fore Justice Burgess, and the defendant he may be justified before the country. Ralston, of Wilderville, eight miles south | He has already talked the matter over of here, who imagines the northwest with the president and will do so again so soon as he has Stagge's history to show him. Business men and lawyers 000-\$20,000 for your crime and \$30,000 adjudged insane today and started to- have been conspicuous in urging that for the money you have stolen" before he

> in his action. Fleet in the Behring Sen. VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 20- Naval advices received at the Mare island navy-yard additional legal talent to assist the prose-

aminer Eldridge will largely guide Eckels

today state that the United States ship the county jail, and will make no effort this evening. The two upper stories were Marion, now on the Asiatic station, has to give bail in an unfinished condition, the fourth been ordered to proceed to San Francisco posedly from fire started there today to cruisers Charletton, Detroit and Yorktown. dry out some newly puttied sash. The have been assigned to the Pacific squad-Bank of Fairhaven occupied the corner ron. These vessels, with the shifs, room of the first floor, and C. Cispa's de- Adems. Alert. Mochian, Marion, Bear Rush, Grant, Albatross and Columbia will Mr. Waldron's private rooms and I. N. form the Behring sea patrol fleet, com Maxwell's law offices occupied about half | manded by either Captain Baker or Capthe second story, while the third and tain Coffin, with the cruiser Philadelphia Cisna's stock of merchandise, about half fore that date, in which event she would become the flagship and her captain de-

The Behring Sea. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20- Secretary of State Gresham is devoting most of his He is in daily consultation with Sir Jul . Severson, of Rolin Day, Kilsap county, is ian Pauncefete, the British minister. It missing. Monday he and a companion is understood great progress is being named Johnson came over to the city made in negotiations with Great Britian, from Rollin in a sailboat heavily ballas- and that a new treaty, embodying reg recommended by the arb tration tribunal, will soon be sent to the senate. It been seen since, and it is thought that is stated that the state department has the boat filled and, being heavily ballas- received promises of co-operation from received promises of co-operation from Russia and Japan in preventing the wholesale alanghter of seals. If the present project carries, Russia, Japan, Great Britain and the United States will send

Behring ses during the coming breeding

ture of seals in the North Pscific and

Free Sugar and the Hawslian Ques WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-In the house the fight to amend the sugar schedule of the Wilson bill was made today. It purpose. Some time was spent in arrapging the detai s of the discussion by the various interests. The sugar men It is expected that it will take several finally asked that an hour each be given | days to secure a jury. to the advocates of the bounty provision of the Wilson bill, to the advocates of the retention of the McKinley law bounty, and to the advocates of a duty on sugar. It was objected to this that it gave no opportunity to the advecates of free sugar to be heard. It was finally should take its chances of recognition thereafter. Mcrae, Democrat, of Arkan sas, offered an amendment to abolish the augar bounty, leaving it on the free list He thought it was no time to be paying bounties when the treasury was bankrupt, and borrowing money at five per Canson, Republican of Illicois, sup-

ported Meike jeta's amendment. The free-augar clause of the McKinley law had saved the people of the country, rich and poer slike, annually from \$10 to \$1 25 per capita. Atter the reading of the Hawaiian correspondence, Boutelle demanded recog-Treasury Foster says the story that a nition. He charged that it was apparent from the three successive messages sent to the house that the government was engaged in fomenting an insurrection in a country with which the United States loss or damage to perishable freight on acwas at peace. He desired to call up his privileged resolution. Het words between Boutelle and the speaker followed Hatch asked that Boutelie's words be taken down, and Boutelle was ordered to take his seat. He refused to do so, and the sergeant at-arms was called upon to support the speaker's authority. Great excitement followed. The rule was read and then the speaker recognized a motion to resume consideration of the tariff bill.

> lesked as though no querum could be found, and that the tariff debate would quorum was get together and the sugar debate continued. The first vote was taken on the Meikeljohn amendment to substitute the 2-cent

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Sidney, Wash., Jan. 20-The sensations! murder trial of Servius Rulten,

Barbarism KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.-Advices from locett. Mo., are to the effect that a peero spist was burned at the stake near Ve rons last evening. This is doubtless the ourcome of the crime reported in these dispatches last night from Aurora, Mo., which is near Verona. Two burly negroes dragged a 12-year-old daughter of a man named Jacquin to the woods, tied her to a tree, ravished her repeatedly, and left her where she was found later, fearfully burt, but able to give a description her assailants. Armed posses at once started in pursuit with the avowed intention of lynching the ravishers . It is supposed the burning at the stake is the re-

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 22-Two negoes, believed to be the perpetrators of the outrage near Vernne, were captured at Purdy this morning. Officers are on

heir guard against lynching. SPRINGFIELD, Mo .. Jan. 22-The negro apist is believed to be in the vicinity which matures in 1895. The interest on Billings. The latest advices are be is not yet captured. He was shot at and it is \$100,000 matures in March, and the remi-

hange of venue on the ground that he

was prejudiced, but was denied by Bur-

italists. They left for Portland this even

in the Nebalem country the fall was also

hought wounded. RECEIPTS. Bound Over in the sum of \$39,000. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan, 22 .- The reliminary hearing of J. K. Edminston, president of the Walla Walla Savings bank, charged with the embezzlement of Cash on hand January 1, 1893... 5,212 49 Maturing notes ... \$30,000 of the bank's tands, came up be-Total\$17,566 93 was bound ever in the sum of \$50,000 DISBURSEMENTS. Burgess is the justice who, when Edmin iston asked for a postponement of his ex amination, said, "I fix your bond at \$56

The defence offered no evidence EXPENSE. A petition to the county commissioners 1 being circulated, asking them to employ SINKING FUND.

ASTORIA, Jan. 22-E. L. Dwyer. ac- For amount paid Frank Menefes the Astor publishing company, of New York, and St. John Robinson, have been here for a couple of days past. Mr. Rob-Notes due comm'n and drawing inson and son accompanied Dwver to Europe on his recent trip in connection with the Astoria railroad proposition, and came out to look over the field in the in-The Dalles, Occ., Jan. 22, 1894. erest, it is understood, of European cap-HUGH CHRISMAN, Secretary board of water commissioners

Interest paid on \$25,000

ing. Befere their departure Mr. Dwye expressed his confidence in the building of the Asteria railroad before the "xpiran SNOW IN THE NEHALEM COUNTRY. Many and many of our wool grower News reached this city to-day that we feet of snow fell at the summit dur are not prepared to believe its history in ing the last storm, while at other points

heavy. Travel is much impeded in con-Vistims of the Storm. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 22-Tae recent storms played bavoc with the Indian set-The steamer Mystery this morning from Clayoquet reports Indian cabins swept away and many Indians homeless. The storm was one of the severest experienced in many years. A cance with five Indians is said to have been capsized near Clayequet. Indians are authority for the story that a disabled bark drifted into Clayoquet the other day.

day, that they are ready by the fruits of Mordered His Two Sixters. ROCHFORD, Ill., Jan. 22 .- John Hart was placed on trial this afternoon for the lie, pear here last September, the former being instantly killed, the latter being green. Befere death she made a statement fixing the crime on her brether. The defense will be emotional meanity.

A Mip Causes Death FAIRHAYEN, Wash:, Jan., 22,-Mrs. James Gibson, while watching the burning of the Waldron block last evening, her head striking the stone sidewalk and free sugar to be heard. It was finally rendering her insensible. She died at 4 agreed that the Louisiana members, as o'clock this morning without regaining the ones most interested, should have an | consciousness | She was 60 years of age, and leaves a husband and five children, three married.

San Francisco, Jan. 29 .- The trial of Dr. Eugene F. West, charged with the murder last September of Addie Gilmour. a young milliger of Colusa, whose mutilated remains were found in the bay, day. Five jurors were obtained, and the case went over until tomorrow.

Refrigerator Cars. cars containing way freight for points o Portland Wednesday and Saturday of each count of cold weather. Shippers will please take notice and arrange their shipments accordingly, thus avoiding unnecessary loss

Lessons in French. Those desiring to take lessons in the French language can have an opportunity of forming a class in that study, by On a division, Boutelle made the point of dressing J. Reynaud, through the post wote. Tellers were appointed, and it office, this city.

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Report of Water Commissioners. Believing that a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the board of water ommissioners of Dalles City would be aprectated by the reading public, I take pleasure in submitting a report of the doings of the board covering the period the same time belongs to the realm of from January 1, 1893, to December 31st of the same year. This report does not in- are little known, we shall leave psycholclude the water rents for December as they are now in process of collection, nor does it is plain: Advertise in the TIMES-MOUNTinclude the expenses for the same month as AINEER, which reaches the multitude and they were not paid until the first of this always contains the latest news. month. By reference to this report it will he seen that there has been expended for extension and improvement of the system, \$489 30, which was necessary to supply families residing on streets not then reached by any of the mains. I will state for the benefit of those not informed, that the

annual interest on the issue of \$25,000 matures in July and January. Received from water rents from Jan, to Nov. inclusive\$10,336 75 723 79

bonded indebtness of the city for the system

is \$125,000; twenty-five thousand dollars of

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England, where it now demands free trade with other countries. Great Britain from 1831 to 1834, 503 years, steadily protected wool manufacturing, beginning with fines, mamings, imprisonment and death as the penalties for exporting native wool or importing foreign cloth. In 1746, they were softened down to transporta tion for seven years. [See Blackstone's Commentaries, title Owling.] The lates of these hard penalatres were not repealed until 1825, and yet through all this pretection, to-day, with not a clean ten years of boasted free trade, although nursed to prepare for it over four centuries by death, mamings, imprisonment etc., England is glorying in its journals to-

free trade to make us buy of them and stop it as an American industry.

Romance In Real Life. J. H. Reid and Miss Maggie Roberts were married on Saturday to Pendleton by Judge Rosenberg. Mr. Reed is employed by the W. & C. R. road at Wallula as a switchman. Miss Roberts is wel known in Pendleton and is esteemed most highly here. She was a student at the Pendleton academy, graduated last spring and made a record for scholarship second to no one who has been in attendance at that institution. In an essay at the commencement exercises of the academy, Miss Rob erts gave evidence of rare intellectual force and charmed the audience by a production worthy one of maturer years. She is a skillful performer on the pianoforte, and will probably complete her musical studies in Boston at the New England conversatory .- East Oregonian. The young lady is well and favorably known in this

Roberts, reside at Hood River. The Branch Asylum. This is the manner in which the Baker City Democrat views the selection of the site for the in-ane asylum: The anxiety and suspense [attending the

city, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

action of the board of asylum commissioners in the selection of the location of the branch insone asylum is over. The little city of Union captures the prize. All other towns are out in the cold. If there is any satisfaction of getting beat t comes by way of the Pendleton route. After all that town's bray and bluster she falls in the soup along with the rest. Little unpretentious Union got there with both feet and Baker City congratula'es her on her good luck. May her fondest expectations be realized.

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Watson; lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 1, Idlewilde addition to town of Hood River; \$150-

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