SATURDAY JANUARY 27, 1894.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Dally. The Pendleton Tribune desires a chinoch which will come is good time. January is rapidly nearing its close, and the Columbia has been free from ice

Spokane saloons are feeding 500 of that city's idle men. One saloon alone is feeding 200.

The sheriff will leave this morning to summon a jury for the February term of The revival meetings still continue at the Methedist church, and a good degree of religious interest is manifes

There are very iew people from the country in the city. The roads are in such a condition that they are almost impassable Preparations for the coming political ontest in June are being made, and many iscreant-or miscreants-who live not ver a thousand miles from Pase , have aid themselves hable to a good dose of of our exchanges are making up slates. ouckshot, and they will get it, too, if they

Prager Bros., a large mercantile firm of Portland, and heretofore doing a very pros-perous business, have assigned for the bene fit of their creditors.

kicked the door off the hinges, and to wind up the affair made way with a bak-Several of our citizens took advantage o the cold spell this morning to bring from concesiment cutters and sleds and eujoy drives through the streets.

At the Cascades a foot of snow is r ported on the ground, and work at the Locks is practically at a stand still on account of the freezing weather.

Coasting was enjoyed to-day, until the nild · eather melled the snow so that is was no longer a pleasure. The Methodia hill was untilized for this purpose. Sleighing and coasting.

Cases of extreme distress are reported in many towns of the Willamette valley; bu conians are benevolent, and these will be speedily relieved as soon as their necesi ties are known

This morning it was fully expected that winter had begun in earnest; but a chinook wind came out of the west in the alternoon and the temperature was mile and springlike.

The lasting gratitude of the residents above the bluff is due to the street com-missioner tor the manner in which he has kept the steps free from snow during the recent storm.

If winter is to be experienced this season it will be appreciated more this month than next. We expect spring and flowers in February, and we do not want o be disappointed.

In the window of E. W. Heim & Co.' dragstore is a branch of a cherry tree in bloom. This is unusual for this season of the year, and if general will cause grea loss of truit in this vicinity.

Business in police and justice courts have been very quiet to day, and there has not been a single case, civil or criminal, before these representatives of the city before these representatives of the city udiciary for adjudication.

The Republican state central commit-tee has been called to meet in Portland on Wednesday, January 31st. A meetin, of the congressional committe has been called at the same time and place.

Marshal Maloney has no hoboes in hi-lock-up. He has had three in the jai. for some time; but there being no oppor-tunity to work them on the rock crusher it was economy to turn them loose.

The death of Zeph Davis and Mrs. Davis (no relation) removes two of the three county charges of Gilliam county The remaining one is old Mr. Davis, husband of Mrs. Davis who died last week

The fruit-growers of The Dalles and viinity will fold a meeting at the conne-chambers in this city Saturday afternion . 1 o'clock. A full attendance is r-quester. as matters of the greatest importance w

The thermometer was down to 21 de grees above zero this morning. This has been the coldest this season, but the

amended act, to include the sum of \$30, Exchange: An editor in one of our The Times-Mountaineer amended act, to include the sum of \$30, 000 each for the militia and state univer neighboring towns was fired out of church ty funds in its computation of the because in a spirit of absent mindedness while the congregation were singing the lines of an old familiar hymn, he bawled amount of revenue necessary to be raised for the fiscal year. By the new law the act of 1889, providing for the special levies for military and state university out: "Let every kindred, every tribe on this terrestrial ball put down their dollars purposes, was repealed. and subscribe, and we'll receipt for all."

Edward Wood, whom we mentioued The great fight between Mitchell and Corbett took place to-day at Jacksonvi . yesterday as having been found in the Florids. At first round there was a heavy exchange of blows, and Mitchell appeared small beside that of his antagonist. Corbett managed to land a blow on Mitchell's chin. creek near Mr. Cushing's county poor hospital, escaped from the house in the evening again, and when found his hands and feet were badly trozen. He was examined before Judge Blakely to-day, Dr. Mitche I was knocked down in the secon Hollister acting as medical examiner, and adjudged insane. Wood is about 45 round by Corbett twice in succession. I he third round Mitchell appeared grogs and Corbett man, g d to get in right and left on his neck. Mitchell took tall time years of age, unmarried, and has been a county charge for some time. His mal-ady is suicidal in its tendency and he to recover, and when he faced his antagon ist he was struck on the nose, which again sent him to grass. The referee at this juncture declared Corbett the winner, and imagines that persons are pursuing him with the object of hanging him. To avert

this he expresses his determination to drown himself, and hence these attempts. the fight ended. He will be taken to the asylum at Salem A dispatch to the East Oregonian, date Helix, Ore., Jan. 22d, contains the following s.d intelligence: At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson near Whitebird, Idaho, happened a sad accident resulting m This is the cruel way in which the ed itor of the Pasco News talks to a man who purloined goods from his ranch: "Some

he death of four children. The house stor at the foot of a large mountain, the soow eing very deep and heavy. About 10 clock P. M. it slid down the mountain earing the house all to pieces, killing four of the children. One was rescued by a hard struggle, leaving them one child. Mr. Jas. Thompson is a brother of J. A. Thompson, ormerly of Sand Hollow, and a son-in-law of Noah Anspauch. The loss is mourned by all his triends.

ing powder can of flour for baking pow ler. How he must have felt like kickin imself upon discovering his mistake Pendleton Tribune: W. D. Fletcher 1 at the head of a company to build a tele-phone line between Pendleton and Canyon City, in Grant county, a distance of 130 The parties are 'spotted' and if they ever attempt to repeat the offense again they will be spotted until death overtakes miles, via Long valley and the John Day country. Mr. Fietcher is firmly of the

opinion that it would increase Pendleton's usiness considerably, and would result in a large number of sheepmen of the region reached by this line, ke ping their counts and doing business through Pendleton banks instead of the banks of Heppner Mr. M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, is in town and Portland, as at present. The prospects are favorable for work being actively com-menced within a few days. The Blue Mountain telegraph and telephone company H. C. Rooper, of Bakeoven, was in Hard times and suicides are in keeping

nd the latest in this line is from near Col-x, where H. F. Jeffries blew his brains s to operate the line. Thus a sad case from the W. W. Union fournal, and appeals to the sympa.by of

The city jail has been without an occu-ont for the past two days, and the recordall: A man named Shepherd was arrested by Marshal Robinson Tuesday for hauling r's office is a yery dull place to reporters wood without a drayman's license, and he will come before Justice Arberry for trial tems are unusually scarce around this cusmary repository of news. at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Shepherd says that he has recently moved to town with The Sunday Mercury under the manag

ment of Messrs, Clute & Harcourt, has his family-a wife and four children. He nade its appearance on our exchange table. It is rid of its former objectionable features, and is a paper full of news and well edited. has been working on a tarm, but being un ble to collect \$150 of wages due him, he was in destitute circumstances. Being in need of word, he made a bargain at one of Yesterday afternoon the weather became us te warm, and the snow melted consider-bly. During the night the thermometer the wood yards to pay for a small quantity of wood by hauling wood for the yard with suged down to the freezing point, and this morning it stood at 32 degrees above zero his team. While doing this complai nt was made and he was arrested, as above stated.

From Friday's Daily

Notwithstanding the wintry weather dehing for salmon trout is enjoyed almost very day in Mill creek. We are informed chat yesterday one man, with hook and me caught trout two feet long. It may be very the fish for salmon this sesson of the A marriage license was granted by the county clerk yesterday to Hollis R. Blue and Lillian G. Reayis, port to fish for salmon this season of the Deputy-Sheriff Phirman went to Sale ear; but it seems they should be allowed

are caught in the act of stealing from our ranch. Some one too lazy to do a day's

work broke into our house, stole the bed

From Thursday's Daily.

them."

ity yesterday.

ing, lamp, couch cover, tore up the floor

on the early morning train having in charge, Edward Wood, who was adjuiged insane he freedom of the streams during one ason, and especially in winter. Wednesday. . We were informed to-day that a diamond

A chinook wind blew with considerable velocity last night, and this m rning the in was received by a sheep raiser residing omewhere in this vicinity who in add to present it to his wife. This exmercury indicated 42 degrees above zero Fo-day has been mild and spring like. ravagance is variously commented on, and the name is withheld for fear that those of The following deed was filed with the

county clerk to day: Walter A Anderson to Fred G Edbury; lots 11 and 12, block 6, Ewin and Watson's addition to Hoou we unfortunate class of sheep-owners is some trumped-up charge. It is danger-us for flock-masters to spend their money River: \$50. avishly during these hard times.

Mr. F. M. Thompson, of Dafar, is in town to day. He says there is good sleigh ing on Fifteen Mile creek, the saow being deeper than it is in this vicinity, and the The Spokane Review has organized a cruade in favor of home industry, and to that ad has set cut a pledge which would be a cood thing for all communities to follow. the document reads as tclowe: "I hereby indge that during the year 1894, I will inchase exclusively articles of home proground frozen harder.

The Union Republican comes to our exver the location of the branch insane sylum near that city. The site has been elected, but the buildings have not been rected or the land purchased. ear equal; that I will aid in the efforts to unid up home industries, and in the efforts to und up home industries, and in the .m. oyment of labor that I will give prefer-nce to resident citizens."

Scientific American: The English, in its er than other langu-

Youthful Thieves.

Charlie Long's Last Fight. The following from a letter received in Walla Walla from Geo. H. Smith, who killed Long on Jan. 2d, in Okanagon county, is printed in the W. W. Union-Journal, and is the only account of the fatal affray that has been published: "On the to 15, and lodged them in the city prison on day of the shooting, Kelly, who had been sick three days, was removed to a neigh boting ranch leaving Smith alone. About 4:30 o'clock that evening, Charlie Ling, with whom Smith had had trouble, came to his (Smith's) cabin. What ensued is graphically described in the letter as follows: My first warning was Kelly's dog, which as luck or providence would have it, was left with me, and at his sound of warning I placed my pistol on the bed, which was in the scabbard behind the door. Long enterel the door without invitation. I asked him to take a seat; he refused and

door keys, stolen from different houses and stores. Many burglaries which have been mysteries for months, and which were supstood up against the stove. The first word+ posed to have been committed by profeshe spoke were, "Where is the old man." sional crooks, are found to have been exe-I replied saying he was at the Phillip ranch cuted by this band of youthful rogues. The The next worls for which he paid his life cave of the young robbers was visited by were, "Well I have come to kill you," at the same time reaching for his gun. I in- hundreds Wednesday afternoon. Incidenta stantly grabbed mine, and we commenced of Mark Twain's story, "Tom Sawyer," are ividly illustrated in the work of the young iring. I was too quick for him, as my ball pierced his neck and went through the Colfax criminals.

window. His ball went to my right in the cabin over our pillows. My second ball Financial Report. went through his breast and into the The following is the financial exhibit of chinking to the left of the window. Then School District, No. 12, for the past year the chamber of my gun stuck and we giving the amount of money received an dinched and I used my gun on his head un also the amount of disbursements: til I realized his strength was renewing RECEIPT when I abandoned my gun and threw him Bal on hand March, 1893.....\$ 556 0

to the floor, and when making for my gon again he got up, and we clinched again out doors. I seized a neck voke, which flew out of my hands when I struck him next seized the ax and struck him on the head two or three times and he fell dead. My only fear was a snife which he is reported to carry, after we were both dis-

armed. The ax was my only weapon. I found his gun after going back in the house on the floor. I was literall, be smeared with blood, which 1 suppose came from the neck wound when we clinched over the bed, and the quilts and pillows were also saturated "

Landslides.

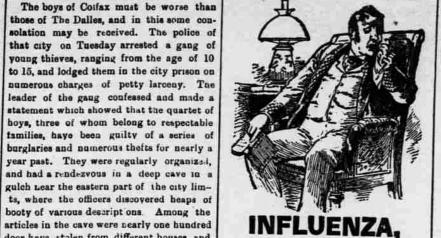
Every one who has visited Astoria knows that there is no natural townsite in that vicinity, and during the recent rainy weather there has been a levelling process in operation. The way it has effected the hillsides is given in the Astorian in the following excerpt: "For some time past there have been indications that a change was about to occur in the topography of the country outh of Scow bay, and south and eastward When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. of the Clatsop mill, and several small land-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. slides have taken place at intervals for a When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, period of several weeks. Friday last the occupants of two of the residences in that ncinity became alarmed and moved out.

The move was not a day too soon, for on Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, a vast amount of earth came down with a rush, crushing one or two outhouses and piling up three feet deep against the residence ear that of Mr. Barth. The latter was the Pacific division will be started from

badly demolished, and yesterday afternoon it collapsed entirely. Near where it stood was a piece of low-lying land, nearly half lossfor damage to perishable freight on acan acre in extent, and this was filled up to a depth of ten feet. Trees in great num-

count of cold weather. Shippers will please take notice and arrange their shipments aca depth of ten feet. Trees in great num-bers have come down all over the hills, and cordingly, thus avoiding unnecessary loss Best Keg and Bottled Beer Lineman Darling, of the Western Union, by cold weather. reports three telegraph poles | uried be-

neath the great ma-s of earth. Above Hanthorn's cannery a piece of the hill, an acre in



Or La Grippe, though occasionally epi-demic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complaint is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "Last Spring, I was taken down with La Grippe. At times I was completely pros-trated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron care. In procurse a bottle of A series tron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful med-feine."-W. H. WILLIAMS, Crook City, S. D. AYER'S

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mercury has not been low enough to form ice, and this consummation is most earnstly desired.

The coming session of the circuit cou in this cluy next month promises to be a long one, as the docket is very large Trere will be quite a rumber of crimins trials, and very likely one person will be indicted for murder.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho have I his year, one and one-half millions of de lars on wool; one and one-balf millious i the depreciation in the price of sheep, an ne million in the price of horses and cattle brought about by a prospect of free trade

strineville News: The present weather weather and high water; then freezin with light falls of snow; then a chinor breeze; then snother heavy thaw, accom panied by a webloot mist; then the pron-use of a stormy election. Wonder what

When the mercury ranges around degress above zero it is not cold in north-ern latitudes; but 'n Eastern Oregon it i winter in all its severity, and overcoa mufflers, overshoes and extra wraps are brought into requisition. The climate is usually so mild that any degree of congelation is felt keenly.

The bill authorizing proofs in timber land entries to be made before any odice authorized to take proofs in homester-cases, passed the secate on January Str and will become a law when signed by tr president. Heretofore all proofs on land c this charaction have had to be made befor-registers of land offices.

The Umatilla coal company has spen some \$16 000 in prospecting its Morrow county properties. The Union Pacific ba been looking into them, and pronounces th king into them, and pronounces th coal of excilent quality and the propert valuable. They need a branch railroad think justified by the apparent quantity the dep

Last evening the dancing party gives by The Dalles string band attracted quite a number to Wingste's hall. The music furnished was excellent, and the number were enjoyed very much by those presen It is the carnest desire of the devotees of Terpsichoree that this band will give set eral more of these parties during the sea

A large portion of the male population of Sitka have wives they have purchased This is contrary to law. Marshal Porter of the Alaska district, has just instructed his several deputies throughout the terr tory to at once arrest every white man vi olating the law. As a result of which official order nearly every man on board the United States steamer Pinca is in jai at Sitka. Hundreds of other arrests an

That grand American sport, coasting was indulged in to a considerable exten-last night. The Washington street grade was utilized for the purpose, and it is a matter of considerable complaint with the boys that the rock crusher in Unio has destroyed that street for winte ausements. We presume that the municipality should pay some attention to the entertainment of the most youthfu portion of the community, but not whe more vital interests are concerned.

Balch,

at, while Balch struck out to save th

ttle ones. Although a fine swimmer, Mr Balch was carried nuder the jam of logs and

trowned, with his little boy, George, in his

rms Mr. Balch and family were old resi

Word has been received at Oysterville of

iternoon at half-past three o'clock. She

as suffered from curvative of the spine for several years, and was finally afflicted by

ents here, and much loyed by

he suicide of Mrs. Buffon, on the Nasel. the lady was the daughter of Mr. Lyons, nd has been making her home with him Mr. James Burlingame, of Wamic, in town to-day. He says when he let home yesterday morning about two inches of snow isid upon the ground or some time. She had but lately reurned from the hospital at Astoria, where ne had been under medical treatment Cattle have done well on the hills and ar The lady has had considerable family rouble, which had undoubtedly upset her in excellent condition No feeding has been done yet, although livestock were the home pasture from th range a few days ago, apprehensions being feit that there would be a heavy snew fail. From Tygh ridge to Eight Mile. Mr. Burlingame says sleighing is good but from that point to The Dalles the road is so badly cut up that it is almost daddron, the street commis ioner, died at the family residence in this city yesterday

assible for either a wagon or sled. Melting snow and copious rains hav caused the creeks and rivers to overflow their banks and attain an almost unprece dented height, says the Fossil Journa Cottonwood left its old channel, cu through John Fitzgerald's newly-grubbed lot, and formed a lake in the street by Jos. Morris' pince. The John Lay was seldom if ever higher than at the beginning of this week, when it was unsafe to cross by boat, and the mail carrier from here to Antelope was compelled to forego one trip. As a natural consequence of the unusually large amount of

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. General agents, Corbett & Macleay Co., the New York Life and Equitable exceeded their combined interest receipts by over three million do Portland. \$17 case makes 1000 gallons Wellington, Rock Springs, The Tontine Companies, like lotteries, do not publish the moneys forfeited by members unable to pay up to the end and Roslyn Coal. Always on Sale. but the above tables exhibit the enormous amount of the loss to the losers, and show the great advantage of the Annual Distribution Aver's pills are constantly advancing in included in the 1894 state levy of 4.8 mills. If these clerks will get out their pages 47 and 45 there will be found the answer to their letters. In brief the state board of levy is required, under the

ges. The total number of the words of the Many years ago, when the now venerable German, French, Italian, and Spanish peeches combined, is ab ut 180,000, while aptain Bassett of the senate was a youth. was directed to place a souff box in each he English contains 250,000, or 70,000 t the small recesses of the rear wall of the namber to the right and left of the vice nore words than the total of the four langages above named. resident, and to keep them filled for the lays, Web-ters and other senators of the From the Fo-sil Journal it is learned that

a letter had been received in that c ty that the supreme court of Washington has de-cided that the state must pay the tees of the ol who were habitual souff take s. the scuff boxes remain as a reminder of the times and habits of se ators who made a fendants' witnesses, many of whom reside in Gilliam county. This will be good news istory. But they are seldom filled, as ir. George, of Mississippi, is the only sento them, as they have waited patiently for their pay for a long time. tor who uses souff.

Of the 11,272 immigrants who arrived at he port of New York in December, 4476 Mr. J. D. Gibson, of Grass Valley, wa the poil down as having "no occupation," and 2245, or nearly 22 per cent, could either read nor white. The average sum in town Wednesday. He has just returne from Idaho, where he had been for a numbe of years until recently. About three years ag , he took a band of horses to that state " money brought by these was less than 15 per head. One-third of them are Ital out the snow fell too deep during winters, ue, with an average of \$12. There wer and he has brought his animals back t Sherman county, which he thinks is better carty 1500 Russians, with an average cap vi of \$10. The average in the case of th adapted for stock raising than Idaho. hemiana was \$7 35, and 112 Portuges The chinook winds of last Saturday and an only \$934 in all.

unday, says the La Grande Gazette, have W. W. Union: The local land office is i been the cause of considerable damage along he Graids Rende river. An immense ceipt of recent decisions of the secretary the interior in the cases of Albert Eurgorge of floating ace came down the river Moi day, carrying away two bridges be-ween Perry and Hilgard. The water in am, William R Pitt, Gideon B. Kent at C aron Bradbury, all against the Northern "solific Railroad company, in which the de isons of this land office in favor of the itier are upheld. Each case involved the ile of N. P. indemn.ty lands, the depart-ient deciding in favor of the settler where he river is not at a very high stage, but he immense masses of ice which collected above the bridges soon backed the water up until they were unable to withstand the Tain.

tiement was made prior to the date of There will be a public meeting of th ection by the company. tax-payers of this school district at the brick school house to morrow afternoon at 2 the Salem Journal is after the receiver ship of the Oregon Pacific and Judge Fuler-on. It says the judge is officially respon-ible for the misappropristion of the earn-ogs of that railroad, and "has shown himo'clock, for the purpose of voting a tan for the ensuing year and considering other matters of great importance to citizens. As will be seen by the report of the clerk eif weak and a tool of the men who have obbed the property right along " On the trength of these charges, the paper says: "If they are facts, if any of them are facts, published elsewhere the discrict is in ex-cellent financial condition, and while the inspilities are only a little over four thousand dollars the assets will amount t

udge Fullerton should be mpeached and moved." We shall anxiously await for Marion Adams, a rancher, was shot by her developments, as the matter become more interesting as it progresses.

highwayman in the outskirts of Spokane Tuesday night. While driving home h The religious census of Salem has been ompleted. The figures are interesting vas ord-red to throw up his hands. He sprang from the wagon and grappled with the highwayman, and in the struggle that hey show 4560 persons in the city visited One thousand two hundred and fourteen be llowed the thief's revolver was discharged ween the ages of 5 and 21 attending Sun nd Adams wounded in the groin, The ay schools; 257 from 5 to 21 in the Sunday chocl; 296 over 21 in the Sunday schools; 778 scutts attending church; 1987 church m mbers; four freethinkers, and only two nidets. No choice in churches, 270. The Methodists lead in number of members, folighwayman escaped in the darkness, and dams was taken to the hospital. His ound is severe, but not dangerous Of all the aborigines who inhabit this llahe, Indian Joe possesses the most genia

umor He has generally a smiling conn owed by the Presbyterians with half ar nany. C ngregational, Christian, Baptist, stholic, Friends, Episcopalians, Unitarienance, and can appreciate a joke equal to oyone. For long years he has resu he Dalles, and claims to have been a tilli cum of Gen. Wright during his campsign against the Spokans Indians. In his chin-ook jargon he takes great delight in giving A sad accident occurred at Oakville yeserday. At about 5 P. M., A. Baich starter o cross the Chehalis in a cance. There were in the boat beside himself, Mrs

+ California Para

description of Major Haller's fights at Sini-coe and on the Yakima river. Joe is quite his wife, and three little children, character in his way, and considers him heir son Stephen, and a Mr. Howe. The auoe was overturned. The men succeeded n getting Mrs. Balch and baby up on the elf to the manor born.

There is a class of mischievous boodlum against Abraham." in this city, who should be punished for some of their actions. Since the brick academy in Gates' addition has been vacant his has been the object of their attack, and the windows in the second story have nearly all been broken. This has been accomplished by means of air guns, rubber shooters and other so-called toys. We are are always glad to see boys enjoy them-selves and have a good time; but the prin

ple of respecting the rights and property of others cannot be taught them too early in life. This malicious mischief they ins:opped, and, if necessary, the law should be invoked for their pusishment.

Corvallis Times: The news has jus and. After brooding over her troubles, a a fit of frenzy, she left the house and eached Corvallis that a man, supposed t be one of the Standish boys, is lost in the Coast range or has met with an accidental liberately waiked into the river, which he followed down until she came to a deep ole, when she was drowned. The body leath. On Tuesday of last week he left hi ome on Oliver creek, in the mountains be Miss Ella Maddron, daughter of Mr

ween Oliver and Beaver, seventeen mil southwest of Corvallis, and went out for a day's hunt. He failed to return and arching party was sent out, but returned rithoat hi ding any trace of him. Thi party was followed by another, and a cor aal scouring of the mountains in the viinity has been kept up to last night withbut avail. The man concerning whose dentity there is no certainty, is about thirty years of age, and from the fact that h - was familar with the mountains, the be of is general that he has perished.

planting of hops in Oregon and Washington at the present time have not studied the

to any other."

extent, has slid, and at John Day's a slide of half that extent occurred. Parties, who have been over the hills, report that the slide is a mile and a half long, running east and west, and extends south for a distance office, this city.

of half a mile. Huge fissures occur at intervals, and it is thought that the landslide of Sunday is but the forerunner of one of much greater magnitude."

Could Stand Snakes But Not Rats. A Chicago dispatch of January 22d. credits the following cruel sarcasm or omen to a Michigan paper: "A woman in Bay City, Michigan, disruised herself as a man and clerked in a

store for a year, and then applied for membership in the Knights of Pythias Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no and was intiated. During the work of the other kind third rank her sex was discovered. It eems that in the third rank they have an india rubber rat and celluloid snake, which runs by clock work inside, and seems very natural indeed. The idea is to let them run at the candidate to see if

when the rat tried to run at her, she grabbed imaginary skirts in both

hands and jumped into a refrigerator that was standing near (which is used in the work of the fourth degree) and screamed bloody murder. The girl is a member of the lodge and there is no help for it. This may open the eyes of members of secre societies and cause them to investigate One lodge here, we understand, takes precautions against the admission of wo-

men by carefully examining the feet of the applicant- If the feet is cold enough to freeze ice cream then the candidate i blackballed."



bles are the order of the day, or night rather, at Dufur, and the winter is being pleasantly and thus profitably speat. Times are hard at Dafur, as that town was just muide the track of the wave that

struck this country some time ago. It is not satisfactorily settled just what has caused the troubles, but at any rate things are not so prosperous as in the days of Ben-jamin, the Republicanite, and some openly avow that we are under the control of the

scattered tribes of "Jeffites that warred The snow storm has driven the game bird that were imported last spring to the farms along the creek, and a large band of California quail are being daily fed by Alex Strahan at his barn. The Mongolian pheas-

ants have increased greatly in number and have taken up their abode on the McCollough farm, about a quarter mile from town. Mr. J. C. Johnston and Mr. W. L. Vanderpool have moved into their new restdences. These two new cottages would be honor to more pretentious cities than

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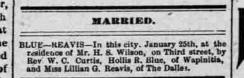
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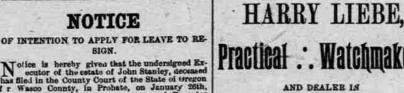
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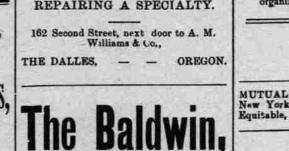
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vivors) is not only IGNORED; but this Tontine Fund is included in and unjustly jeopardized with the general

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 than it is to fulfill them."

The following tables, compiled from Official Reports, show the relative standing of the Mutual Benefit Life Insur ance 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

	Total Income, 1892, from		Expenses	Difference	Dividends Paid	Ratio of Expenses	Ratio of Dividenda
COMPANIES.	Premiums,	Instres. and rents.	(includ'g taxes) in 1892.	Interest and Expenses.	Policy- holders in 1892.	(including Tares) to total income.	fo Premiums.
Mutual Benefit, N. J Northwestern, Wis Mutual Life, N. Y New York Life, N. Y Equitable, N. Y	\$ 6,952,833 11,804,016 32,047,765 25,040,114 34,046,568	\$ 2,633.211 2,753,538 8,191,100 5,896,477 6,239,669	\$ 1,338,654 2,472,341 7,419,611 7,659,278 7,621,499	*\$1,294,557 * 281,197 * 771,489 † 1,762,801 † 1,381,830	\$.597.595 1,139,886 2,684,439 1,408,220 1,687,135	18.44	22.98 9.66 8.38 5.62 4.96

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

TS, .TERS.	COMPANIES.	Premiums Received in 1892.	Paid Policyholders and "put by" for Pelicyholders' Future Benefit in 1892.		Policyholders' Loss ewing to less favorable management than the Mutual Benefit in 1892.	
res.	MUTUAL BENEFIT, N. J \$6,952,833 Northwestern, Wis 11,804,016 Mutual Life, N. Y. 32,047,725 New York Life, N. Y. 25,040,114 Equitable, N. Y. 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 SINCE 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

M. JON.	COMPANIES.	Date of or- ganization.	Premiums Received since Organisation.	Payments to Poli- cyholders since organization.	Gross Assets, Dec. 31, 1892.		INTEREST SAVED Or excess of perments Policyholders, and pr ent Assets, over Pro- miums received.	
-	MUTUAL BENEFIT. N. J New York Life, N. Y Equitable, N. Y	1845 1845 1859	\$146,207,257 296,983,263 328,941,759	\$124,558,723 169,290,106 174,922,419	\$51,386,072 137,499,199 150,591,675	\$175,944,795 306,789,305 325,414,094	\$29,737,538 9,806,042 3,427,965	

onsumption, which caused her death. Her The above table shows that from \$150,000,000 less premiums than the New York Life, the Mutual Benefit has saved \$20,000, ge was 23 years, and she leaves a father digs is acknowledged the world over. nd brothers and susters to mourn her de mise. She was a young lady of most esti-000 more of its interest receipts than the New York Life; that from \$182,000,000 less premiums than the Equitable, the Mutual WILL ALWAYS HAVE ON SALE at the sboy towns the choicest Beef. Mutca and Pork Also pay the highest market price for Butter and Ergs. mable traits of character, and during the ong years of affliction bore her sufferings with Christiau fortitude and patience. The "We are satished it improves the fliece Cor. Court and Front Sts., Benefit has saved \$33,000,000 more of its interest receipts than the Equitable; that from \$479,000,000 less premiums, the Mutual Our clip is bright and clean, and we have Benefit has saved over four times as much of its interest receipts above expenses for policy holders as the New York Life and Equitthe best lot of wool we have ever shore." THE DALLES. - OREGON. The newspapers which are advising the uperal will take place to-morrow forenoon at 11 o'clock from the Christian church in able combined, by excess of payments to members, plus assets, over premiums received; and that \$1 20,000,000 would have been Kenneth F. McRae, of Dayville, Oregon writes: "It never fails in giving the desired is city. matter very much, says the Rural North-west. If there is a good crop of hops on the saved by the fwo companies since organization, under management as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFIT'S management. The first Mr. Willard Vancerpool, leader of the result, and I continue to use it in preference The Best of Imported and Domestic the bottom has dropped out of the roads the bottom has dropped out of the roads. Salem Statesman: Several county clerks throughout the state have written to Sec-retary of State McBride since the state levy was made making enquiry regarding the special levies of one flith of a mill for the military and one-seventh for the state university funds as to whether they are included in the 1894 state levy of 4.3 mills. If these clerks will get out their Dufur brass band, was presented a few days ago with a handsome trombone alto, the table shows that while the Mutual Benefit saved \$1,294,557 of its interest receipts above all expenses in 1892, the total expenses of

