A. G. Barker and W. W. Young, of Portland, are registered at the Um la has gone, whether to follow Vaughn or to Monday will be China New Year. In

the evening the firemen will give a ball at the Armory. Tickets, \$1. Thomas Swift, a pioneer of 1852, died at cottage Grove, Linn county, Sunday night. He was aged about 71 years, and

Hon. Heary Blackman, the newly ap pointed collector of internal revenue, i in the city. He came down on the after

noon freight train from Heppner. The city council Monday night levied a tax of 5 mills, which, on \$1,387,073, the amount of assessable property in the municipality, will not nearly \$6000. Las-

A party of young ladies and gentlement last evening had a social gathering at Mr Coatesworth's residence on Three Mile On their return to the city an acci.et. happened to the vehicle, and it was very late when they arrived at home. Two tramps were arrested last night b

the police and lodged in the city jair They were brought before the recorder this morning and fined in the usual amount, and will reimburse the city for tood and lodging on the rock-crusher.; We were intormed this morning that person who owns a patent right on a gan plow will soon start a factory in this city. This may be the beginning of other indus

tries at The Dailes, as this point turnish many advantages for manufactures not pos-sessed by other points. Machines are now made for planting potatoes, another for cutting the seed while the harvesting is done by digger which throw the potatoes out of the row

and on the surface. Every month there are over 100 patents issued on agricul-"This," said the attendant, as he led the way through the incurable ward, "is one of the worst cases we have. He was once a newspaper man." "But what is his hallucination?" asked the visitor anxously. "He thinks he has money," an

swered the attendant sadiv. Among the articles returned from the Chicago exposition is a very interesting exhibition of Oregon flowers, pressed and mounted in first-class style. They wer prepared by Messrs. M. Gorman and C. W. Hammand, and make a creditable exhibit of the flora of Oregon.

The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific have announced that after February all round-trip tickets will be limited t 30 da s, so that hereafter parties who de sire to travel and remain away from home longer than a mouth will have to-do s on one way tickets. The same rule w.

be made by all transcontinental lines Mr. D. S. Dufur is taking testimony referee in a suit in the circuit cour in which Eugene D. White, of Port land, is pia nuff and C. P. Heate Mary P. Heald and J. H. Ferguson re nett is attorney for the plaintiff and Huntington and Wilson attorneys for the

Mr. Chamberlain informed as yesterda that nearly ail the Chinamen in this vicin who is left out in the cold, and he may be expected to come in and go through th necessary modus operande to be allowed remain in the United States in a few day There have registered up to date about 142

One of the many little claims that da of Henry Judge, of Ashland, Oregon which has been reported upon favorab by the committee on war claims of the house. The colonel of the First regime of the Oregon cavalry volunteers, at For Klamath, in 1861-62, contracted wit Mr. Judge to turnish equipments to the men of his regiment, to the amount of \$3780. The equipments wer furnished, and the money to pay for ther was paced in the hands of Capt. Smile Harris, who squandered it. Harris im mediately thereafter resigned from the service and soon after died. Mr. Judg has been all these years trying to collec

A dispatch to the London Standar frem Vienna says it is reported that the Wooleon, whose death was reported recently, was the result of jumping from the window of the house where she live suicidal intent. A seven months attack of influenza developed sympton

E. C. Smith shipped another carload making the third carload shipped to th point. He has orders for six carioud more from that city, and could east place twenty cartoads of apples if h could get them. They are now com demand for choice Oregon apples.

Mr. John C. Johnston, the only Demo came father of a bright boy on Tuest's last, and in honor of his party "Keno says he will be named Pennoyer-Cleve land Johnston. J. C. is forced to b thoroughly Democratic, for his brother are as soundly Republican as any in this prolific era for the party of protection.

The Happner Gazette comes to the from with a disclaimer that cigarettes have never been smoked in churches in the city. It says that inveterate users of church service, but smoking has nev been indniged in. The Gazette says: may not wear store clothes and sockbut we have a little self respect left vet.

A party of young people spent the hour very pleasantly to tevening at the residenably in games and other amuseus Those present wire Mases Ada and Lens Jackson, Bertie, Edna and Grace Glenn an Lulu Byrant, and Andrew Cisruo, Cua Burget, Frank Malone and Arthur Sant

shavings: "There is more joy in a prin ing olice over one sinner who pays in ad vance and abuses the editor on every occa sion than over 90 and 9 who borrow th iting a cent to keep it out of the poor house. Blessed are the meek for the shall inherhit the earth and obtain mater for fewe ng it in on time and without se

county, if ed a new bond Monday night for \$50,000. The county commissioners that the Pendleton National bank, i which Mr. Folsom had the county fund: on deposit, was short \$37,000 of state money and \$9000 county money. The new bond protects the state and county

The ladies of St. Paul's Guild will give reception and geography party Friday even the friends of the Episcopal church an guild are cordially tuvited. Aming other catures of the evening's entertainment, th 

... Miss Sampso Prineville News: Crook county was

pretty thoroughly prospected last year for precious metal finds, and some evidently rich discoveries were made; but we pre diet a greater activity than ever in this line next summer. The county is unmistakably rich in hidden treasures of gold and silver, and the opal discoveries are something wonderful. These last named deposits are practically inexhaustible, and the genuiness of the gems cannot be questioned. We also have mountains of mica and chalk, both of which substance.

will some day be utilized. East Oregonian: A Pendleton gentleand announced as the Long who engaged in the famous duel with the late Hank Yaughn, is another person. He is per-sonally acquainted with this Long, and also with Smith, who did the shooting.

gr wers' convention to be held in Spo ane February 14 and 15 is attracting the attention of some of the most eminent orticulturists and fruit commission men in the country, and many of them will be present. The state board of horticulture learns that E. L. Goodsell, a widely known truit man, who of late has bee turning his attention to California fruit, and G. W. Ba nett, of Chicago, a member These men are looking for a source of supply, and here is where they will find

uestion did not claim to be the one who fought Vaughn. Just where the latter some other portion of the United State no one in Pendleton knows, but our in formant states positively that he at least is not the one now so prominently menioned as taking part in the Okanogar shooting scrape An amusing incident was reported to

is to-day as having occurred at Lyle, tittle hamlet on the Washington side of the river, a few miles from The Dalles A tew of the neighbors were congregate one day last week in a blacksmith shop iscussing the political and financia situation, among whom was a warm-bearted son of Erin. All had given their pinions treely, when the Irishman spok out! "You may say what ye's plaze about matters; but Mr. Abraham Lincoln and Mr. Grever Cleveland are the two greatest Americans who ever lived in the vorld." This struck the little crowd with astonishment, and every one turned aith, didn't Mr. Lincoln free millions of nd then Patrick continued. "And taith vir Cleveland has freed millions of white aborers, who haven't done a day's work ince he was inaugurated. He has mad gintlemen of fazure of all of us." The

ooys agreed to the proposition. From Thursday's Daily. Mr. F. C. Sexton, of Kingsley, is in the

Mr. Neil McLeod, of Goldendale, 18 11 Judge Louis Davenport, of Mosier, is i wu to-day. Hop. W. J. Mariner, county in les Gilliam county, was in town yesterday. Mr Ed. M. Patterson and Mr. Ed. Mays

sturned last evening from a short visit at he county clerk to Philip Eirich and Miss The thermometer marked 27 degrees

boye zero this merning, and ice formed to a considerable thickness on water. Parties who came in from Antelope ves erday say there is no snow in that yiel

y, and that cattle of all kinds are doing Notwithstanding the fact that this morning was cold and frosty, the day was right and clear; in fact, spring-like in

immence until 9:30, to give all a chance to attend the geography class in the early Mr. M T. Nolao, member of the Repul an central committee, re urned on the ock train to-day from attending the conion of committee men held in Portland

A committee of prominent citizens of uch asylum, and beginning the erection f the buildings.

One of the attaches of this office said this fternoon that he thought spring was comig, because he saw a cow slip in the alley. the stepped on a piece of ice and slipped in ensequence of the rash act.

The tollowing deed was filed for record o-day: B H Thurston to C W Detzel; divided one half interest in lots J. K anblock 14. Ft. Dalles military reservation I and other valuable consideration. Justice Schutz has had some busine oring the last two days, but the trials are to be had. These are not of a very ag-

ravated nature, one being a charge of lareav by bailee, and the other a trifling ofverty carloads of ice from North Powder ver during the week. There is not

afficient thickness this winter for use next | of ticket. eans of economy in muon ipal affairs A hat purpose, and work has begun in good What town will be the next? An organization of the Sous of Veteran

as partected in this city last night with tollowing officers: O. C. Hollister. ptsin, H. Cheeseman, first lieutenant; Varney, second lieutenant; F. Phelps, heirman, D. C. Lemison, executive co

The Union whist club held its usua eakly meeting last evening at Fraternity dl. There was quite a rumber of memers and questa present, and several tab e ere occupied. The games continued antil tate hour, and were very interesting nd Mrs. T. A. Hudson the booby.

ands of Hilshoro surgeons. A small boy as taken some weeks ago with typhon er. He recovered, but for want es of the legs and hones set in One leg as heer ampurated, and it is feared that e knife and saw will have to be applied

Hood River Glacier: Some of the East rn Oregon papers have suggested Senator . H. Raley, of Pendleton, as a candidate congress on the Democratic ticket. If whatever is worth doing is worth doing veil, Raley would be a good candidate. He

"O d Bonsparte," a Wappato Ind an died in the Grande Ronde reservation on the 12th just of grip, aged about 80 years. dis death leaves only two living members it the once large Wappato tribe, who used to range in Washington and Yambill counties. The two only survivors are Lame Jim," a well-to-do farmer on the ency, and John Pratt, both of whom are well advanced in years.

The Da llesdoes not possess all the belligent viragoes in the state. There are som n Marion county, as the following from the Sal in Democrat will demonstrate: "Mrs N. Woodworth, of Howell Prairie, Satfustice Batchelor's court for assault and sattery in breaking a milk pitcher over the ead of her husband's brother, V. K. Woodworth, in a family row last Friday.

There is a young girl living near Elli ity, in Oregon, who, when in a state o n the morning picked a piece of rope, took boat and after rowing 400 yards turned it ose, climbed a steep bank, tied her fee and hands behind her, and raised the dickattributed to novel reading. At any rat he has broken any record eyer yet made Salem Democrat: J. W. Mallen of Rose arg, chauman of the board of trustee. o he soldiers' home, and S. S. Train of Al

ny, secretary of the board, were in Sales sterday, returning home on lust night's rain. Mr. Mullen reports good progress in the home building, the walls being com-ileted to the height of the first floor. The uilding will probably be ready for dedican and occupancy by the time of the G A R. encampment at Roseburg in the early

part of May next. Union Republican: Everything regard ag the erection of the branch meane asy-The purchase of the land by the state will - consummated in a few days. It will be ill begin as bids for plans and thereafter ids for the construction of the building ill be advertised for and awarded, but it s thought that by the time the building

be in readiness for pushing the work along. Monday's Salem Journal: R. R. R. an, stoprictor of the Willamette stables, met with a terrible accident to day as the 1:40 e wheels, and had his right leg taken off in t above the ankle. He is a man 50 years F. Faulkner, first assistant; F. W. Bailev. stage. His heart and face are also considered as a second assistant; J. H. Maier, secretary; E. (abiy bruised, and he narrowly escaped C. Pease, treasurer; J. H. Worsley, F. S. man, who spent some months in the obtaining and E. Jacobsen members of the Okanogan country, says he is positive at the passencer depot a truck loaded with board of delegates; Geo. G. Gibons, J. S. that the Long recently killed by Smith, baggage was standing at the north end of Fish, H. A. B.lis, S. G. Campbell and John he platform. K R Ryan, who usually as Hampshire appointed as standing comsists the baggageman with his truck and mittee. ragage, saw that the train would strike it, o d made an effort to get it out of the way.

Two boys escaped from the referm school until their education is completed. Mr t Salem Sunday. Their absence was discovered when they had been gone about 20 | was to examine into the method pursued in ninutes and a search was at once instituted. Disciplinarian Pomeroy came slem last evening, and will continue on the rail to-day. The boys are Patsy Fleming. Portland, and Norman Terry, of Carlton, ambill county. Both are about 14 years ld, and have been in the reformatory about lo months. They were regarded as exceptionsbly reliable, hence were able to giv

"Corvallis News: We learn that a num er of ladies of this city have organiz vnst is known as he walking club. ject is to walk several miles every after on, the purpose being to reduce in flest mose who believe themselves too large, and or those to take on flesh who are of a slenter build. The ladies evidently believe the old saying, "It is a poor rule that won't work both ways." However, the daily exercise will certainly be or benefit to then and the club will no doubt have a large

Pomeroy is an exceptionable town, ac rding to the Independent, which says: This paper is glad that Pomeroy can house the finest lot of young men in the smer se of any city in the northwest. There i ot a drunkard now in this place. Even he roung men who work in the saloons ar models of soberness. This may be attribited to the organization of our Young Women's Christian Temperance Union. It matters not so the fact exists to what influice it may be attributable. Let us always atam this status among all the cities of

the earth.' The convention held in Portland yester y placed the apportionment of delegate one for each 150 votes and for each frac on thereof over 75 votes cast for the Re ublican presidential electors in 1892. This will give Wasco eight votes in the state and will be held in Portland April 11, and the April 9th. From every portion of the great Republican victory in Jone, and rganization.

East Oregonian; On Saturday last G. W. oie, of Middle Cold Spring, met with in:ul accident which has caused him seri us injuries. He was engaged in operating horse power pumping machine when his out cought in the tumbling rod and drew him to the ground. Pinioned in this man-ner with no one near he was compelled to pdure his situation for four hours. Meantme the pain was so great from his arm, and for help and was heard by a neighbor nearly mile away. Finally locating the sound David Cargill came to his assistance and re leased the sufferer. Dr. W. R. Campbell

was called, and scon had Mr. Cole in a con

paratively easy condition. In these distressful Democratic time farmers exercise every principle of economy possible. Money with them is a very scarce article, and they have schemes to supply this deficiency. In conversation with o this week he told us one of the means he used to procure groceries from the store without paying cash. He knew a man who had been working for a merchant, and who wanted potatoes and cabbages. The articles were furnished the individual, and he give an order on the store for the price. produce the necessary amount of greeness without any call for the unattainable. all given by a man for \$60 had settled on are visiting salem to hurry action as | nearly \$1000 worth of debts, and after pass egards the purchase of ground for the ing through twenty different hands, finally returned to the original endorser. When Republican prosperity again dawn upon he country, our citizens will have learned o many lessons of economy that they can-

not help but acquire wealth easily.

We received a call this morning from Mr. J. H Kohiman, of Heppner, who is en route ho ne from a short visit in Portland. Miss Clara Grames, of Portland, arrived in the city last evening, and will be the guest of Mirs Ursula Ruch for a few days. dr. Byan who had his foot cut off at the

On and after Feb. 1, 1894, all regular lo al, single and round trip tickets of U. P. company's issue, which have heretofore been Mr. H. C. Rooper, of Bakeoven, is in the

resterday, and a payment of 10 per cent, door that policemen, were forced to goard

The ball to be given by the East End Hose Co. next Monday night in Wingate's company has been lately o ganized and should receive ever v encouragement from our citizens. Tickets are only \$1 each The Washington, Idaho and Or gon Fruit Gr wers' Association meeting we be held at okane, Wash., during the w k f Feb. 12th. For this occasion the U P R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets at rate of one tare for the round trip on Feb. 19th and 13th Tickets limited to return Feb. 231.

During the past ten years there have been received at Omaha, in round numbers, 4,256,000 cattle, 10,407,500 hogs, and 1,-235,500 sheep, a grand total of nearly 16, 000 000 head of st ck of all kinds, of which number uearly 70 per cent, have been killed We have not the least objection to the

Telegram purloining articles from this paper without the least credit. This appears to be snited to its style , f journalism but, when it credits the stolen article to our contemporary the act is too contempt ible to be patiently borne.

t publicans tried a banker for governor. The Ashland Tidings publishes an account of an almost miraculous escape from drown ing of a little two year old girl, who tell into a mili race, and was washed down nearly to the mill where she was found under the taken home and found to be uninjured. A comance with a bitter ending is told in the Ashland papers in regard to a girl of that city, who went to San Francisco to marry a young man. He was found to be a worthless fellow, and she was finally rescued from her fate by a minister, who informed her parents of the facts, and she will be re-

Salem Statesman: James Reedy was yes erday pardoued from the penitentury by Baker county on D comber 26, 1892, for the term of six years for manslanghter. Ha pardon restored him to all the rights and

granted upon the recommendation of the district attorney. Judge Mariner, of Gilliam county, who as been in the city for a few days past, left on the Regulator this morning for Salem where he will make an examination o school lands in his county. In looking over the records i the U.S. land office he fluis as, and in some instances not assesse! at W, and still others where the same prop-

rry had been placed as belonging to two or Protracted religious services are being seld at Pleasant Ridge about twelve mile southeast of the city by ministers of the M-thodist and United Brethren churches. Revs. Adams and Hessler, of the U. I church, and Rev. Barnhart, of the Metho dist, are conducting the services. Considerable religious interest is manifested in the neetings, and it is very likely they wil

ntinue during the coming week The Dailes handles about 5,000,000 ads of wool direct from the producer ad it any of the sheepmen in this vicinity desire to state their position in favor of ree wool the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER will gladly publish their sentiments. There must be very many sheepmen who make this city the market for their wool, and we would like to hear from any of them who endorse the Wilson bill or believe in free

At the regular meeting of Columbia Hose Co., No. 2 neld last evening, the following officers were duly elected and installed for the ensuing year: J. H. Worsley, foreman

Mr. N. O. Rooper, electrical engineer of London, England, visited his brother, Mr. His opinion he backs up with testimony from various sources to the effect that the original Long had no relatives in this portion of the west, and that the Long in

The Event of the Season at Dufur. DUFUR, Feb. 1, 1894. Rooper's vi-it to this part of the northwest

The largest crowd that has been in at-City. In England the transmission is only tendance at any entertainment in Dufur for successful for a mile: but the distance o nany years greeted the members of the Dutwelve or more miles for power to be transmitted is something that has never been fur band Wednesday evening, on the event of their first public concert and ball, The editor of the Walls Walls Statesman Dufur has been proud of her band for not pleased with the manner in which several years, but it was a surprise to many the patronage of the administration ha and a pleasure to all the superior manner in the disposal of the administration for the

which the programme of eighteen numbers state are now disposed of. The last ap-pointment, Watson of Seattle, for surveyorwas rendered. The leader, W. L. Vanderpool, is to be congratulated on the result of his careful eneral fills the bill. It is pretty tough the Eastern Washington, where all the Demo-ratic work was done during the last camtraining and attention, for it is very few aign, should be left without a single office towns the size of Dufur, in this or any other The Statesman suggests that George Hazstate, that can boast of fourteen as accomzard should make another trip over here to collect a few thousand dollars again for the plished musicians as entertained the andi ence Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Recorder Dufur had a trial before his hall. Each number was warmly applanded,

m gene Polka-Alto Solo.

Waltz-Cintra ....

Waltz-Eleanor

odsy, in which the complaint alleg d as where the select readings and the recits busive and profane language being used on the streets. The prosecuting witness was T. F. Nicholas of the Columbia notel, who alleged that on January 30th, Taylor Richardson used foul language to seats, and dancing indulged in until daylight dispersed the tired, jyet joyful disciple wards him while they were soliciting pat of Terpsichore. onage for their hotels. He stated that Richardson said his kitchen and appoint Following is the concert programme: Overture—The Champion.
Quickstep—Corporal's Guard.
Sie la Polka—Baritone Solo ...
Reading from Artemus Ward.
Waltres—Forest Park.
March—Comic Medley.
Overture—Pell Mell.
Bestintion—Hans Snitchzereis ments about the hotel were dirty and fithy and that Chinamen used rats in making soup. The trial created considerable ex-

crowded during its progress. After hearing the evidence the recorder discharged the efendant Richardson. Vancouver Register: Mr. Frank Hayvard, a soldier on a ten days' leave of ab ence from Vancouver, was found dead in Mr. Wallace's barn near Woodland, Wash., some days since. He had walked acros the hills from Vancouver to yisit friends ou Lewis river in company with Caas. Brownell, also a soldier. The walking was bad and Hayward gave out at the river cros sing. He went into a barn to rest Thursday night, and Brownell went to his mother's, leaving Hayward in the barn The next morning he was found dead. The post commander sent after the body and it was shipped on the steamer to Mscaot this place. It is supposed that death was caused by cold, as he was not very strong. He leaves a brother, who lives near Wood

citement, and the recorder's office was

the transmission of electric power at Oregon

A few of Oregon's convicts are at least earning their board. Superintendent Downing is following the example set by some of the New York prisons and is working some of his men on the roads. They are grayeling East State street from the power house to the avenue, and the avenue for a distance t perhaps two miles in a direction east by outh of prison. This piece of road is directly on the route from the prison and asy um cottage farm. It is the purpose eyest naily to make this road a mo iel for its enrire distance, as the state has a vast amount of hauling to do over it throughout the enne from the city to the state's big 1800 acre tract, which will accommodate the asylum ottages, the reform school and the state

esf-mute institute, -Statesman. Mr. W. J. Peddisord in the Wasco News peaking of the threat of the Oregonia hat "Multnomah would not pay the tax founded on the findings of the state board of equalization, and the issues would made here and now," says: "We do no like to rudery characterize this culminating effort of the editor's lie in benelf of himseif and his down trodden mil ionaire bretheen as the pittable madness of deeply perturbed semility, but we must be allowed to say, judging from the above specimens of his nihilistic fumes, that if all his worldly possessions like thousands of his countryen were tied up in a 'red bandanner' and swung from the end of a stick over his houlder, instead of being found in the ranks of the howling populists, he would more likely be found among the 'vaga' of Kansas or the hungry mobs of New York city close up to H-rr Most and Emma Goldan, shouting 'Long Live Anarchy.'

The Only Way to Help the Poor. Silem depot Monday night, also soffered a fracture of the shoulder blade and had two that contemporaneous civilization has to seige in Rio until the end of this month deal with. Out of hundreds of methods in the confident bege that the revolution that have been proposed and tried there will have ended before then," is the smalleste possible percentage that ter during the week. There is not such hope of ice forming in this vicinity of days from date of sale as stamped on back conscientious or well-informed students of this problem, than the Rey, Dr. Lyman Abbott and Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell city to day. He says the winter has been very favorable, and cattle of all kinds are of New York, both of shom out of their Portland Wednesday and Saturday of each in excellent condition. There has not been long study and their wide experien e week. This measure is adopted to avoid as mild a winter for many years as the write instructive articles for the February number of The Forum. It is remarkable The savings bank in Portland opened up that both these writers, each treating the cordingly, thus avoiding unnecessary loss subject independently of the other, note by cold weather. stated that there was such a growd at the the fact that the best solution of the problem of poverty, perhaps, after all, the only solution, is through the personal work of well-to-do people directed with discretion toward the personal help of mee every day of whom this can be said? particular families or individuals. If "Young man, take my advice. Stop all stances were to make it a part of his duty

every person in comfortable circumto give proper aid and personal encour- up your shattered system by using Suiagement to some other person less fortunately situated, the whole problem of poverty would disappear-except, of course, that portion of it which nothing can cure, the portion that has its origin in a helpless break-down of character or of health, or both.

From The Coeur d'Alene. The Colfax Commoner, in an interview with Hon. William King, one of the richest

men in Idaho, gleans the following encouraging news from the Cour d'Alene mines 'Up in the Cour d'Aiene," said he, "They are working pretty nearly all of the mines, but with reduced forces, of course. They ship out of the mines about ten carloads o ore a day, and that represents about \$1200 to the car on an average. The p osperts at present look fayorable for a good season; flume with her head above water. She was but if lead is put on the free list it will hurt us, as British Columbia lead, from just over the line, is of a higher grade toan our Cour d'Alene product,

"This low price of silver and other setbacks of the silver and lead mines don't at feet us in the least at Marray, because our is a gold country, and there is no doubt of agood season. I venture to say that, just at present, we have more miney per capita in Governor Pennoyer. He was sen e e a from Murray than there is any town I know of in the northwest. For instance, there are four taro games running up there, and at privileges heretofore enjoyed by him under though gambling is a bad thing, still where the laws of this state. The pardon was games run in full blast in a minute town it games run in full blast in a minning town it an indication that there is a heap of loose money around. There is no talk hard times in our camp,"

Real Estate Transfers. Jan 26-J F Atwell et ux to Mary J Atwell; part of the donation land claim of Roger G Atwell and wife, numbered

8034; \$100. Jan 27-Mary J. Atwell to James ! Atwell et ux .; part of the same donation land claim; \$100. Jan 27-J F Atwell and wife to John W Atwell; portion of the same; \$100. Jan 30-Wilton L Freeman to A D Bolton; ne qr, sec 22, tp 1 s, r 15 e; \$657.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postorfice uncalled for Saturday, Feb. 3, 1894. Persons call ing for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Berry, Mrs Maryyorn E Esston, Mrs L'zzie Eigerly, Elmer C. Harris, Charles W. Rice, Wrs Eva Robe tson, Mrs M C Weber, C L M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Warrants Bought. Any person having city or county was rants for sale can dispose of them bycalling o . F. H. Rowe.

extremely severe pain in the lower part of the chest. The feeling was as if a weight was laid of my hand. Dur ing the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on my face, and it was agony for me to make sufficient effort even to whisper. They

suddenly, at any hour of the day or thirty minutes to half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for

AYER'S PILLS

NEW TO-DAY.

Resolutions of Condolence. Following resolutions of condolence wer adopted by the members of J. W. Nesmith W. R. C. upon the death of Ella Madren: WHEREAS The hand of Divine Proviience has removed your beloved daughter from her earthly home to that of a heav-

.. W L Vanderpoo

enly abode, WHEREAS, The members of J. W. Nes nith W. R. C. are desirous of testifying their respect for her memory, and expressing their earnest and affectionate sympathy with the houshold deprived of her presence; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we tenderly condole with the family of our bereaved brother in the nour of his affliction, and deveutly commend him and his family for their consolation to the One who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant for mercy

Resolved, That while we deeply sympathize with those who are bound by family ties to the departed, we share with them the hope of a reunion in that better world

where there are no partiags. Resolved, That these resolutions be spreaupon the records of the Corps, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the deceased and to each of the daily newspapers of The Dalles, Ore.

MRS. M. E BRIGGS,

MRS. ALICE VARNEY, Peixoto's Conclusions NEW YORK, Feb. 2-The Herald has received the following from President Peixoto, through his minister of foreign

"Admiral Benham's action toward the revolters is nighly gratifying to all loyal The problem of rendering help to the Brazilians and to the established governunemployed, without doing more harm ment, as showing which side has the

Refrigerator Cars. During the winter mouths retrigerator cars containing way freight for points on count of cold weather. Shippers will please E E LYTLE, Agent.

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Notice is hereby given that the following named
settler has filed notice of his intention to make final
proof in support of his claim, and that said proof
will be made before the Register and Receiver at
The Dalles, Oregon, on March 21, 1894, viz:

URIAB J. HURST,
Homestead No. 4451, for the SW1, Sec 22, Tp 1 N,
R 15 E.

Application for Liquor License.

JOHN W. LEWIS,

State of Oregon State of Oregon.)

OTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT I, EDward Bergeron, of said precinct and county, wil, on the 7th day of March, 1894, apply to the County Court of the above-named county for a license to sell spi.ituous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon.

Fails Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, January, 27, 1894.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY, Wasco County, State of Oregon To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County, We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county and state aforesaid, respect-fully petition your honorable court to grant a li-cense to Edward Bergeren to sell spirituous, vinous and malt I quors at the town of Cascade Locks, in said preciuct, in less quantities than one gailon for the period of one year:

the period of one year:	
NAMES.	NAMES.
C J Candiani	C A Stewart
John Sulhvan	E Nelson
The mas Badder	E P Ash
A Knightly	H Lillegard
Peter Driggan	W L Keltner
Joil W Darthit	James Stewart
Thos H Williams	R Black
Martin Jehnson	Alex Watt
Fred T Benchman	G P Morgan
H D Parkins	J W Melsaac
J E sirbin	D L Cates
P McElaney	P Neutick
J H McDonough	George McCarily
Isai Morin	Herbert E Wiley
George Tyrrell	W F Conaly
John Gillen	Chris Young
Zo l Garnsan	Frank Ball
Sam McCary	Thomas Coyle
W Luke	R H Bi nie
Andy Kelleher	Fred T Benchman
A G Hall	Patrick Nolan
Ed Eyrainer	Nels Nelson
John Trana	Aug Wilson
Wm McKenzie	J E Hile
Harry Gray	G S Henry
Geo Peterkin	M Sisk
P Morin	Peter Trans
tatrick Walsh-	Geo Gray
Kenneth McKenzie	Daniel Fitzgerald
James L Smith	G W Buppen
Louis Gebhard	Pat Sullivan
A F Collis	P Sheringer
John W Haley	Mel Leavins
J C Jones	J F Hendrick
George J Bufferd	E D Monachan
r F Manion	Andrew Kallahan

Application for Liquor License.

FALLS PRECINCY, OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, JOHN Sullivan, of said precinct and county, will, on the 7th day of March, 1894, apply to the County Court of the above-named county for a license to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in less qua. titles than one gallon, hals Piccinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, January 27, 1894.

FALLS PRECINCY, WASCO COUNTY, o the Honorable County Court of the County Wasco, state of Oregon:
We, the undersigned residents and legal vote
of Falls precinct, county and state aforesaid, o
bereby respectfully petition and pray that said con
ahali grant a license to John Sulfivan to sell spi
ituous, malt and vinous liquors in said Falls pr
cinct, in less quantities than one gallon, for th
period of one year:

NAMES.
Patrick Nolan
D L Cates
Mike 'connell
P H Sullivan
August Peterson
J H Mclonough
C F Caudiani
Jerry Sullivan
Peter Valentine
Pat Nee Pat Nee Theodore Glojir R Black Nelson W L Ke tner

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WE, KEN noth McKenze and Thom - Badder, of said receinct and county, will, on the 7th day of March, 1894, apply to the County Court of the above named county, for a license to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon. Falls Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, January 27, 1894.

C W Floke
M Malleney
Peter Trans
N F Murphy
A Fleisch ner
H Lel egard
T Lillegard
Henery Filzelin
James Stewart
P ter Driegan
F Ra seey
August Wilson
Geo Oldham
Ed Eyrainer
R A McVitty
T McRay
F Lillarety
H Glaner
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SOME STRIKING COMPARISONS, showing that the MUTUAL BENEFIT, the leading Annual Distribution Company, saved more of its interest receipts above expenses in 1892 than the Four leading Tontine Com panies combined; that over \$16,000,000 would have been saved by the Four leading Tontine Companies in 1892, and over \$120,000,000 would have been saved by the two Original Tontine Companies since organization, for policy holders, had their management been as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFITS.

#### Tontine Funds Jeopardized as a General Surplus Available For Expenses.

system the LIABILITY (for deferred or confiscated dividends withheld in pool ostensibly for the benefit of persistent sur 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 Toutine 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 Incus ance Company the leading "Annual Distribution" Company, on one hand, and the Northwestern New York Life, the Mutual Life, and the Equitable Life, the leading Tontine or "long term distribution" companies, on the other

and, of the year 1992.							
COMPANIES.	Total Incom	Instress and rents.	Expenses (includ'g taxes) in 1892.	Difference between Interest and Expenses.	Dividends Paid Policy- holders in 1892.	Ratio of Expenses (including Taxes) to total income.	Ratio of Dividends Sto Premiums.
Mutual Benefit, N. J.  Northwestern, Wis  Mutual Life, N. Y  New York Life, N. Y  Equitable, N. V	\$ 6,952,833 11,804,016 32,047,765 25,040,114 24,046,568	\$ 2,633.211 2,753,538 8,191,100 5,896,477 6,230,660	\$ 1,338,654 2,472,341 7,419,611 7,659,278 7,621,409	*\$1,294,557 * 281,197 * 771,489 † 1,762,801 † 1,381,830	1,139,886	18.44	22.98 9.66 8.38 52 4.96

\* Excess of Interest over Expenses in 1892.

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

† Excess of Expenses over Interest in 1892.

ing of said Companies on this point for the year 1092.							
COMPANIES.	Premiums Received in 1892.	Paid Policyholders and "put by" for Pelicyholders' Future Benefit in 1892.	Paid to and "put by" for Policy bolders for each \$100 received from Policyholders in 1892.	Policyholders' Loss owing to loss favorable management than the Mutual Benefit in 1892.			
MUTUAL BENEFIT, N. J Northwestern, Wis Mutual Life, N. Y	\$6,952,833 11,804,016 32,047,725	\$ 8,295,158 12,270,811 34,455,550	\$119 31 103 96 107 51	\$1,811,916 3,781,636			
New York Life, N. Y	25,040,114	25,546,920	102 03	4,326,932 6,727,602			

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

## RELATIVE STANDING SINGE ORGANIZATION.

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

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

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

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

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