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Willis' dispatch is dated at Honolulu, January 12, and says: "Y sterday at 6:30 P. M. I received Hon S. B. Dole's answer to my letter of

TELEGRAPHIC.

Willis and Dole

January 1, requesting him at his earliest onvenience to give me the specifications contained to a prior letter. His answer is about 50 pages of closely written paper, and has been delivered too late either to copy or reply to, in time for the steamer leaving at 2 P. M. today. There is one extract, however, to which I think your attention should be called wherein t is stated: *This government has been and now is subjected to the necessity of ocreased watenfulness and large addi tional expense which, but for such attitude, would have been unnecessary.' The emphasis above is mine. In a previous tetrer, December 27, Minister Dole had stated the government officers had been placed and sull continue in a condition of deteuse and preparation of siege, and the community has been put toto a state | their capture is expected. It is believed of mind bordering on sterrorism. Some portions of the letters from which these ex racts are made confirm the above statement while others seem to negative bem. With this explanation I submit them to your consideration. The next steamer leaves here February 3, which

about February 18" Senate Proceedings.

would place you in pos-ession of Dole's

etter and my purposed reply thereto

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-In the senate Quay presented an amendment embody ng several new sections of the tariff bill They provide for the free coinage of silver and for the purchase of 145,125 ounces fine gold monthly, and to usue treasury notes in payment therefor and repeal all existing laws for the issue of bonds. Peffer's resolution calling on the sec retary of the treasury to inform the senate how many bids were received for bonds and from whom, came up for con-

After some discussion, in which Sherman argued it was unusual and not good public policy to inquire into the persons nel of the purchasers of bonds, and effer replying he did not believe the financial by the government officers, but by spec ulators in N w York, Sherman withdrew

his opposition and the resolution was adopted.
The tar ff bill was reported to the senate at 4 15 P M, and referred to the finance committee at the request of Voor-

Rebbed in Open Daylight.

TACOMA, Feb. 2-Four highwaymen held up W. A. Gilson, owner of Gilson's the Narrows, Gilson left bome early Wednesday morning to come to this city to pay taxes on property which he owns. He placed \$125 in cash in his pocket and mounting his horse started for the RECLINING CHAIR CARS city. It was not long after daylight when he reached the neck of woods in the western section of the city and found himself looking into the muzzle of a rehe man in front, and was immediately knocked senseless. His money and

lewelry were taken from him, and the nighwaymen rode away. Fell Under the Wheels. SPOKANE, Wash. Feb. 2-Samuel New ann, a prominent merchant of Sprague was killed there this morning. He en deavored to step aboard a freight train. and fell under the cars. The wheels Sundry morning for burial A Jewish order will have charge of the funeral Mr Newman was 40 years old and un

married. He was well known and highly esteemed in Spokane. A Defaulting County Official. ALBANY, Feb. 2-A little over a week to San Francisco. County officia s dis covered to day that he has been guilty of systematic robbery of the school fund, and that he took with him a considerable sum of county school money It has been customary for the school superinendent to draw money often for school districts from the treasurer and send it to clerks as an accommodation, so it was easy for him to escape detection in his crime. n some cases he forged the name of clerks and in others gave hetitiou names of clerks of school districts having no existence. The full amount of his embezz ement is not known. Over \$1000 is known to be stolen, and perhaps much more has been taken. When last heard of Russell he was in Omaios. He telegraphed to his wife here, asking if she

would come to him. She refused to d , and returned to her parents at Shedd Ru-sell is aged about 35, and has beretofore been considered honest. Bill to R pea State Bank Tax. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-The effort to re peal the tax on state banks' circulation was beaten in the committee on banking today, 8 to 9. A vote was taken on Cox's bill, which relieves the state banks from tax, but does not extend to circulating otes issend by private individuals or orporations. The vote was as follows; For the bill-Cox, Cobb of Alabama, Hull, Ellis, Johnson of Onio, Cobb of Missouri, Back and Culberson, all Dem

Against the bill-Springer, Sper y Warner, Democrats; Johnson of Indiana Brosius, Walker, Russell, Henderson and Enlien, Republicans. Johnson of Ohiand Cobb of Missouri voted favorably with the reservation that they would vote against the bill in the house. Sev eral o her bills to the same end with various limitations are pending before the committee. Springer thinks one of them will reach the house Must Gly the Notice.

WASHINGTON, Feb 2-A cipher dis natch received this moraing from Ad. miral Benham is thought to be a request tor instruction in view of De Gama's leclaration that he would bombard Rio when he pleased without giving notice to fore go commanders. It is believed agree that previous notice of bombard. Ohio woman. For this reasen the Ohio ment must be given. The time allowed | members are asked to take the lead in is usually 48 hours. It is believed the foreign commanders at Rio will not allow the bombardment on shorter notice.

Vaillant Executed.

Nothing New at Honolain. AUCKLAND, N. Z., Feb 2-The steamer DEALER IN LIVE STOCK. news to January 20. When the Mariposa | exciting nature other than this.

awaiting the decision of the United States congress. The reported landing of the United States marines and sailors had no WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-The president foundation in truth. It may be said here is no change in the situation pendtoday transmitted to congress the disng the arrival of further advices from patch received from Minister Willis last the United States The newspapers which Saturday. The letter from President support the provisional government deny Dole is not included for lack of time to the right of the United_States to restore transcribe it after Willis received it.

left Hawaii the people were restlessly

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1894.

The Insurgents Gain a Victory . LISBON, Feb. 2-A Buenos Arres dis patch confirms the capture of the town of Nicheroy, and adds the insurgents now occupy a position from which they command Santa Cruz, the important fort at the entrance of the Bay of Rio Janeiro The disputch further says the insurgents are blockeding Babia. It is stated in Buenos Ayres that Da Gama has eight torpedo-boats steaming about Rio bay

Indians on the War-path. Tucson, Ariz, Feb. 2- News reached this place last night from Mammoth, 60 miles northwest of here, that the Indrans prospectors' camps Prospector Emerson is missing. It is believed a party of men are gow on the trail of the Indians and those on the warpith are eit er Kid and his gang or a general outbreak of Apaches from the reservation.

Home Rule Referred.

DUBLIN, Feb. 2-The leaders of the Parnellite section of the Irish have issued a manifesto declaring the liberal govern ment's rule in Ireland is a contessed failure and declaring that home rule has been pushed aside. It adds it is therefore necessary to restore Ireland to the old position of "blocking the war,"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-There is hope or the old Indian war claims of Oregon | rancher named Robinson, Timmins and Washington. Representative Hernann secured a reference of his bill proriding payment, to the court of claims. and it is now on the dockets of that court. Bills for payment have been pending for years in congress The amount of these claims is \$3.296 658. The original claims in a line bet seen them. Instead, 10 is lations between him and his wife. Bomfor the people of those two states arising reported, the officers took to flight, the aro was literally shot to pieces. One out of the Indian wars of 1855 '56 1856 directed the secretary of war to re. returned a few shots without ceasing to arm. port the expenses of the war. He ap-pointed Invalls, Smith and Grover as a b came separated, the former finally commission, and they reported in favor

The committee on military affairs, un- of the fight to Sheriff Scott, who started der Alexander H. Stevens, referred the matter to the third auditor, Robert J. At-Rapelje. It is said 24 or 25 shots were icised the prices as exorbitant

beach, a well-known summer resort at \$2,714,808. Congress appropriated the oney to pay this sum March 2, 1861. Every delegation in congress since then has labored to secure payment of the irected his effor s to have the claims reexamined by the court of claims, so that congress shall have a just statement. The committee on war claims, of which Mr. Hermann is a member, favored this course because it was shown that the third auditor admitted in his report "that the documents and orders as to cailing out volunteers have not all been turnished," He further said: "My action, therefore, may be considered in a great measure as in the nature of a scaling of prires, rather than an adjudication or indorsement of the claims, so far as allowed." He asked "that additional means should be placed at his authority, so that he could send a person to the territories." He asked for 2000 but it was not appropriated. He finally said, "If, therefore, it shall appear that my action has been in any degree | mous consent in the house for considera passed over his head, crushing it in a erreneous in consequence of want of per- tion of the resolution to investigate the shocking manner. Arrangements were sonat knowledge of the subject, or of full made to have the body seastor as is city and reliable data my apology must be and reliable data my apology must be

surrounded many points necessary to be investigated in order to arrive at correct conclusions, and that the means of ob taining information at my command were limited." committee that this is the best proof that | Onio, called him to order for upparliathe original claims were unjustly scaled ago County School Superintendent G. F. and not examined with sufficient care, which Outhwaite objected was as tollows: Russell left this city estensibly on a trip and that the claimants should even at "Strange to tell, at the command of their this late day be allowed another investig-tion, so that another appropriation can cuckoos in the house and senate, the be made for such of the disallowed claims stanch southern Democrats, the londest as shall be found to be just. The comm tree agreed in this view It is expec ted that at least \$2,000,000 will be found still due to the ald settlers of Oregon and

Washington, and this action is, therefore, of great importance to many. BIRMINGHAM, Als., Feb. 4-Further

details of last night's storm, which swept over this section of north Alabama, show the damage has been greater than at first supros-d. James Smith, a railroad section foreman, was fatally injured by he roel of a house falling in. On East down. At Eastlake one house was blown 50 yards and upset its occupants, who escaped unhurt. The worst damage was at Gate City, where the Congregational church was blown down Mrs. P R. Pritchard was crushed by falling beams and died at midnight. A young man named Williams died today from his inuries. Mrs. James Miles received fatal njuries. Charles Olsen and James Harts horn were fatally wounded. Thirty to forty others received injuries less serious in character. Nearly every house in Gate City was damaged by the storm. An mmense amount of timber in the track of the storm was destroyed. The dam building were wrecked Near Cocoleco a tree fell on Mrs. J. F McDowell's ouse, killing her instantly. Telegraph wires were blown down and many trees

il across ratiroad tracks. So far tour deaths have been reported. An Appeal For Mrs. Colfax. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3-C. H. Lyman, surgents steamed their ships into a post secretary of the Ohio grand lodge of Odd Fellows, has received a letter from Mrs. a decisive attack on the government po-Jennie Heck, of Albany, Ind., a wellknown member of the Rebekah degree, in which she calls upon the Odd Fellows of Ohio to lead in the effort to make the widow of the late Vice President Schuy.

effort on the part of the insurgents; that ter has been very mild, fruit trees have not budded yet, and no fears need be enter-tained for the crop next summer.

and farmer in the vicinity of Fifteen Mile ter has been in the city for a few days tained for the crop next summer. widow of the late Vice President Schuy- as the revolution is concerned. It is exler Colfax cemfortable in her declining pected early Monday (this) morning the years. The writer explains that, by rea son of the failure of an Indianapolis oank, a judgment has been rendered his vessels, will advance on the governagainst Mrs. Coltax for \$25,000, which ment position for a final conflict. The this dispatch was sent before Benham received Secretary Herbert's message to him yesterday, leaving matters at Rio in his discretion. All civilized nations agree that previous notice of hombard.

Only a first tor \$25,000, which will leave her practically penniless. Mr. Colfax was a prominent Odd Fellow and founder of the R-beakh degree, to which wemen are eligible, and his widow is an Chia agree that previous notice of hombard.

> PARIS, Feb. 5-Vailland was executed at 7.15 this morning. His last words

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 3-A fresh sensation was created yesterday by the summary seizure of a Baitish tug by order of Peixoto. The English friends of De

Mello and De Gama, it has been asserted have not only given ammunition to th losurgent sailers, but have attempted to supply them with dynamite. The boat captured by Peixoto's men is the tu-Cardiff, the property of an English coal ompany. It arrived here some days ago I aded with coal. This was discharged nd the tug has since remained in the harbor. Soon after she left the whar she was overhauled by one of Pcixoto's boats and the Brazilian officers went aboard, despite the vigorous protests of be captain. The Cardiff was taking dy

amite to the insurgent warshin Trajano The Brazilian officials compelled the captain to return to the wherf, where the isnamite was taken ashore and put in possession of the government. The mat ter was reported by the captain to the been done except cabling the captain's statement and Perxoto's reasons for mak ink the seizure to the home government. The action of Great Britsin over this in-English residents here are disposed to condemn Perxoto, and have grown indignunt over what they term the ill treat. ment of the Cardiff's captain; but in all jurtified in doing as he did. Outside the English colony, Great Britain's pretense about observing neutrality between the belligerents receives little credence, and the people cannol imagine how she will

Evans and Morel Heard From FRESNO, Cal., Fab. 4-A fight between the bundits Evans and Merel and Denuty Sheriffs Timmies and Boyd occurred in the Slippery Rock country about 20 miles east of Dinubia this afternoon. The officers were looking for the bandits in that neighborhood, and were riding in a alighted and started in the direction of

Peixoto.

out of St. Chur's house near by and immediately opened fire on the officers. The bandits diligently firing upon them. Afturning up at Dinubia and the latter at Reedley. Timmins telephoned up news

Caused By a Cigarette NORTH YAKIMA, Feb. 4-The store of orning. The loss is estimated about \$2909. There had been a dance in the natural resources and possibilities for de store building and it is believed the fire velopment of wealth on the islands was the result of cogarette-smoking. Nothing is known here relative to the Spanish Bandit Killed. MADRID Feb. 4-The notorious bandit

Baril as, the scourge of the province of Valencia, had been surprised by gend-arms and killed, after a de-perate fight. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-McGann, Democrat, of Illinois, tried to secure unani action of Judge Jenkins in the Union

found in the fact that serious difficulties Pacific railroad case, the employes of which he had enjoined from striking, but objection was made. The Hawaiian debate was resumed by Morse, Republican, of Massachusetts, who had five minutes, but before he had pro Mr. Hermann argued to the war claims | ceeded, one Outhwaite, Democrat, o mentary language. The language to master, the great Grover Cleveland, his shouters for the white man's government, disregard all their accient traditions about the white man's supremacy and the white man's government.'

speaker ruled the language unparliamen-tary; in the meantime Morse's time ex-Johnson, Republican, of Indiana, tol lowed in a strong arrangement of the administration for trying to restore the de-

posed queen. More Dynamite. LONDON, Feb. 5. -A meeting of the unemployed was held at Tower Hill today, at which the socialist leader Wilake railroad three depots were blown liams announced that a cenon-tration would be made in Trafalgar square Saturday. He declared, if the police interferred with the procession, the unemplayed would send them to heaven by chemical parcel post. This statement was greeted with cheers by the assembled Continuing, Williams declared that a piece of explosive the siz: of a penny, which could be carried in the pocket, would remove two ines of police men Again the mob broke into vocif erous cries as Williams councisted this dangerous hint, many then shouting, "It should be done." Williams further said that, if the foreign anarchists reinforce sge will amount to a large sum. At East Birmingham a church and school work for the police. The speaker was named, who is in the convent of the order repeatedly cheered.

> A Batt'e Will Decide it. NEW YORK, Feb. 5-A special cable gram to the Associated Press from Rio Janeiro, dated last evening, says: Dur tog Saturday night and Sunday the intion of advantage, preparatory to making sition at Nictheroy Monday morning. I is understood this is the final desperate insurgent commander will land a torce on shore, which, covered by the fire of

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Death of a Proneer of 1842.

McMinnyille, Feb. 5 .- Thomas J

British offi ials, but nothing so far has migrant train of 1842 was composed of eident is awaited with much interest. The Crawford, George W Bellamy, L W. explain so violent a breach of faith with hill county. He has been a prominent figure at pioneer reunions, and the proceedings of one year contains an able address delivered by him on the subject of Oregon immigration.

Duet to the Death MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Feb. 5-This afternoon a dezen or more pistol shots were heard on Braedway and Court streets. It was ascertained Captain J. cart. When they got sear the place of a K. Bomare, of this citr, and H. Clay Turner, of Morgan county, who have been enemies six months, were the parties who brought on the fight and that Bomaro distance when Evans and Moret came was dead. Four persons have been ar rested and juiled, H. Clay Turner, Bruce Turner, James Turner and Thomas Blair. latter had the advantage of being separ all of Morgan county. Captain Bomaro ated, and could have raked the bandits and Turner were deadly foes, Bomaro from both sides, as Evans and Morel were | charging Turner with having severed rethe ecastruction of the sewer heretofore orwas laid on the table until the next special meeting. The recorder was instructed in builet passed through Clay Turner's amounted to \$6,000,000. Congress in ter the officers had fied a distance they clothing and Blair was wounded in the the meantime to a certain whether lot 4 in block 4, belonging to Mrs. Craig, is liable for the assessment levied there on, as the mat-

The Hawaiian Investigation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-The senate Hawaitan investigating committee held a arrangements for steam communication investigation was therefore upon a commercial basis. He succeeded in securing county, was destroyed by hre early this mails, and obtained a mass of information, which convinced him of the great

John Phares, labor.

J Millard, labor.

G N Maun, labor.

Wm organ, labor.

F M King, labor.

John Applegate, labor.

Jos T Peters & Co, mdse.

Mays & Crowe, mdse.

Mair & Benton, mdse.

A Kauffman, labor. Smiles. Chicago Inter Ocean. Milliner-I don't see why you wan any changes made in your bonnet; it

Just a little sunshine Or just a little rain, And then the groundhog question Is settled once again. was it for extra work?"

"Why; does she spend a great deat?" "I don't know, but she cleans her own gloves now." "Here is a very valuable paper I want o put away where it will not be dis turbed.

"Oh, Tommy, don't you feel afraid to at so much cake? Tommy-No; mamma said your cake was the kind that would kill a dog.

Issue of Standard Suver Dollars WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-The issue of standard dollars from the mints and tressury office for the week ended February 8, 1894, was \$193,825; for the corresponding period last year it was \$283. were: "Death to society: long live an- 112. Shipments of fractional silver coin Mariposa arrived from Hawali bringing archy., There were no incidents of an for January, 1894, were \$393,632; for the corresponding period last year, \$478,136.

COMMON COUNCIL.

A regular meeting of the common council

was held at the council chambers Saturday

Present-Paul Krett, mayor: T N Jolea

al meetings held during the month of Jan-

The petition of John W Elton W Lord

adothers to improve G street, from the in-

and on motion the same was referred to the

water commissioners for the machinery in

Councilman Eshelman reported that as a

examined the treasurer's books as heretofore

directed, and as far as he could ascertain

they were correct in each and every partic-

On motion the city officers were required

It was ordered on motion that the is

provement of Madison street be referred to

mmittee on streets and public property.

On motion the bill of Bucham & Robert-

son, and also the bill of Sinnott & Fish

being those contracted for the asylum com-

finance committee.

nission, were ordered referred to the

Special ordinance No -, being the one

for the improvement of Lincoln street by

dered, was read and on motion the same

On motion the council adjourned to meet

Bills Allowed,

Accidental Shooting.

Dayton notes in W. W. Union.

boy occurred on Monday afternoon. George

Robinson and Charley Conner were shoot-

ing kinglishers in Godman's Park with a

22 calibre Winchester rifle. The gan be-

coming dirty, George went home after a

wiping rod, and while he was gone Charley

Land Office Business.

GENTLEMEN-It is found that in trans

ing the sheet, to the great inconvenince of

the law clerks and examiners of this office

I have therefore to direct that in all cases

hereafter you will cause the writing to be

made on good paper, upon one side of the

sheet only, and if you have a type writer,

S. W. LAMOREUX, Commissioner.

class of work. 'Very respectfully.

who examine the cases.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30, 1894.

A case of accidental shooting by a small

ter has been heretofore in dispute.

Wednesday, Feb 7th, at 8 P. M.

o report at the next regular meeting.

the old city mill, was read, and on motion

vas referred to the finance committee.

CF Lauer, councilmen.

nacy were read and approved.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

sadden, the last of the pioneers of 1842, died here yesterday, aged 86. The Oregonian in a short sketch of hi te, says. Mr Shadden was born in Tennessee, and lived in Arkansas and M s. souri before coming to Oregon. The im-56 adult males and a number of women Meek. Besides Mr. Spadden there were the following prominent men; Medorem Ha tings, A. L. Livej v, wno turned about and accompanied Dr. Whi man on his lamous winter journey across the con tinent; F. X. Mathieu; John L. Morrison after whom Morrison street is named, and Dr. Elijah White. Mr. Shadden went from Oregon to California, and became member of Fremont's battation in the conquest of California from Mexico. He afterward returned and settled to Yam-

special meeting today for the purpose of kinson. He reported adversely, and crit- exchanged, the robbers firing 20 and the giving Joseph E. Simpson, of the state officers 4. Another report has it that of Washington, an opportunity to place The house then, by resolution, referred the officers made a cold stand, but were before the committee facts gathered by at the last regular meeting of the common the whole matter back to the third and- under a disadvantage as the bandits were him bearing upon the advantages to be council in this city. the whole matter back to the third auditor for full examination. He reported under cover. No further particulars can derived from a closer union with the islands to make be had here at present.

In the whole matter back to the third auditor under cover. No further particulars can derived from a closer union with the islands to make auds. He had visited the islands to make auds. He had been auds. between Hawaii and Puget sound. His disallowed claims, and Mr Hermann has Nevada Lillie, at Toppenish, Yakima a guarantee of a subsidy for corrying the

coming, isn't it? Lady-No. Milliner--What is the trouble? Lady- It makes my husband look ter ribly blue.

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Dalles Lumbering Co, mdse.
Mays & Crowe, mdse.
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Maier & Benton, mdse.
Gunning & Hochman, labor.
Chronicle Pan. Co., printing.
Joles, Collins & Co., mdse.
Maier & Beaton, mdse.
Paul Kreft, mdse.
Geo J Brown, sawing wood.
Hermon Ziegehogen, labor.
R V Gibons, night watchman.
O C Hollister, services.
Wm Norman, special police.
Frank Cramer, witness fees.
J W Blakency, witness fees.
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J B Harper, night watchman.
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Burt Williams "Goodtuck has had his salary raised; "Yes; he always listens when the prop ietor tells his baby's smart savings "Maud's husband must be very weal-

What would you advise me to de with it?" Mrs. Wilton-Why, address it to your mother and give it to your bushand to

Death of Mrs. Bettingen.

loaded the gun and returned it to George From Saturday's Daily.

Mrs. Caroline Bettingen, beloved wife of without informing 'him 'of the fact. In breaking the gun to clean it, George in Mr A. Bettinger, sr., died at the family some manner discharged the same, sending residence in this city last night, of con a ball crashing through his playfellow's sumption. She had be n ailing f r many head. The ball was a 22 calibre long. It months; but was only confined to her bed a struck the boy on the left side of the nasal few days. Mrs. Bettingen was born at spine, penetrating three full inch a and Neuerburg, Pruss a, 65 years ago, and has lodging in the sphenoid bone. Fortunately been a resident of the United States since it was too low to penetrate the brain and 1851. Since 1857 she has resided in Orea trifle too far to the right to penetrate the gon, and in The Dalles since 1862. She eye, and while the left eye is dilated and was a lady highly respected by all with irritated there are hopes that the sight may whom she was acquainted for many amiable be saved. Drs. Day and McLachian were and Christian traits of character, and her called and probed for the ball, but pro death will be greatly deplored in this comnounced it impossible to extract it, it being munity. Mrs. Bettingen leaves a husband solidly imbedded in the bone. and four grown children and nine grandchildren to mourn her demise. Mr. A Bettinger, jr., in business in this city is her only living son, and Miss Rose Bettingen, Registers and Receivers, U. S. Land Offices: now Sister Alberta), Mrs. T. Baldwin and Mrs. J. P. McIn-rny, are her daughters, all mitting the testimony in contest cases and residents of The Dalles, except the first hearings, that the same is frequently written in ink by different scribes, and on both sides of the sheet and also sometimes crossof the Holy Names in Portland.

The Postage Stamp Problem. THE DALLES, Feb. 4, 1894.

In reply to the problem in to-day's TIMES-MTUNTAINEER about the postage stamps, according to my figuring the lady received twenty-two two cent stamps, the same should be used invariably for this eleven one cent stamps and fifteen three SUBSCRIBER.

Mr. F. M. Thompson, a pioneer resident Nothwithstanding the fact that the win-

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Geography Sociable. Among the unique and pleasant occu-

cences in social matters in The Dalles there has been nothing that will surpass the geography social, which the ladies of St. Paut's guild gave their friends last evening at Fraternity hall. Each guest was supposed to epresent some geographical teature, by some arrangement of dress or ornament, and very many and ingenious were the devices worn. At the door each person was furnished with a very pretty hand-painted store card on which to write their translations of the various cities, mountains, rivers, islands, etc., that were around them in disguise. During the time in which the score ctrds were being made up a very nice musi-

cal programme was rendered.

W H Butte, G C Eshelman, L E Crows and The minutes of the last regular and spec-Soon after the close of the music the cards were collected, and a committee counted the number correctly translated on each. Mus Rose Michell carried off the prize, a ersection of Fourth, to the southeast corbeautiful globe. The guests then repaired per of the district tair grounds, and thence to Keller's refreshment parlors where the outheasterly to the city limits, was read ladies had prepared a very fine luncheon, after which a conundrum class was formed and geographical puzzles, in a new form, The b d of J C Luckey, presented to the

were given to test their ingenuity. Some

very ingenious questions were put, the

greater part of which were answered quite

Some of the best characters were: Miss

nember of the finance committee he had Myrtle Michell, with an apple suspended in a large D, represented Indianapolis; Miss Anna Lang, with a ribbon tie, was Tygh; the letters B and C tied to either side of a ring was Miss FitzGerald's Behring Sea; Miss Rose Michell had C and L pinned on her back for Seattle; Hal French was Halifax, with himself and a card containing an eye and the phrase "Hard Times;" Miss Ursula Ruch, in sua propria persona, represented Missoula; H. H. Riddell, with a pencil drawing of a paterfamalias, dressed in night time costume, walking the floor with three squalling babies in his arms, while his wife slept quietly, was Trinidad, though it was more aptly guessed as sheel; Mcs. Eshelman, with a small can labelled "apple sauce," was Kansas, while Mrs. Varney, with, solataire diamond pin, was Little Rock: Dr. Eshelman had a U made of a piece of rope punned to his lapel for Europe; Mrs. Shackelford had for Tennessee a tenns E: Capt. Lewis had a clam shell n his lapel for Rhode Island; Ed Patterson, with a date pinned to his coat, was Dayton, and G. D. Snowdon had the word "rone" pinned to his tie, for the Pennsylvania town of Tyrone; Mrs. Mary French had a white star to which was suspended an almosd for The following is the list of bills allowed Jupiter Ammon; W. S. Myers had a grizhad a fac simile of a baked bean for Boston; Annie Williams were a cartridge suspended from a D for Deachutes; Rov. M. D. Satcliffe, with a letter L on the tail of his coat, was Lowell; Chas, Clark was cavenne with a red pepper; Dr. Suedaker, with a large picture of a boat, was Italy, and his wife represented Utah with a card in which was a large U; Miss Bird was Alaska, having a pretty la sand a letter K fastened to a knot

of ribbon; Harry Liebe had two keys crossed for Cross Keys.

The East End Ball. The grand ball of the East End Hose Co. was quite liberally patronized last night, and the floor was crowded with merry revelers in the mazy dance from the time the first number on the program was called until the last was named. Decorations in the hall were very tastily arranged, and showed that the members of the company had spared no pains to make the place attractive. Music was furnished by Prot. Birgteld's orchestra, and this was all that could be desired for the enjoyment of the evening. This is the first ball given by the East End Hese Co., and its success will be a matter of congratulation to the many friends of the company. Organized since the great fire of September, 1891, in a portion of the city where that devastating conflagration began, it should be a matter of pride that it receive liberal support. The members are some of the principal business men, and they give their time and effort to the organization without the least expectation of reward, and in case of fire, their untiring labors for the prevention of destruction of property are gratuitous. Velun teer fire departments are not sufficiently appreciated, and too much praise cannot be given to these self-sacrificing firemen who, during such emergencies, perform herculean tasks to preserve property from flames. The Dalles has an excellent department, well organized and well drilled, and, with the water supply as it now is, ne great conflagration need be feared in the future. Not only the residents of the East End, but of the city generally, will earnestly desire that the enjoyable party of last night will be frequently repeated, and that the people will often be privileged to mingle with the members of the

East End Hose Co. in social events. One Million Dollars Enough. So eminent a jurist as Justice Brown of the United States supreme court is in favor of limiting legacies to a million dollars to any single individual or institution. The following is quoted from a

lecture by him:

One of the earliest steps in the settle ment of this country was to abolish the law of entail and primogeniture, but the right to leave an enormous fortune by will to a single child or to one of several is still recognized by law. With its unlimited power to dispose of desendents' estates, I know of no reason why the legislature may not limit the amount which any single individual may take by gift or devise, and thus bring about to a certain extent the breaking up of enermous fortupes upon the death of its owner. Were this amount, for instance, fixed at \$1,-900,000 it would compel a man worth \$100,000,000 to create 100 beneficiaries, many of whom would probably be charitable institutions, and that too, without doing injustice to the natural objects of his bounty. Probably not 200 estates in the country would be effected by such legislation, but the amount of good which could be accomplished would be almost incalcuable. Indeed, it would remove the main objection to the growth of these large fortunes.

During the winter months refrigerator cars containing way freight for points on the Pacific division will be started from Portland Wednesday and Saturday of each

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week. This measure is adopted to avoid loss or damage to perishable freight on ac-count of cold weather. Shippers will please take notice and arrange their shipments ac-cordingly, thus avoiding unnecessary loss by cold weather. E. E. LYTLE, Agent.