ITEMS IN BRIEF From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. T. H. Johnston, of Dufur, 18 Circuit court will convene in this city

Mr. W. H. Meore, of Moro, is registered The roads in the country districts are pected to improve any until the rain ceases.

Two coaches of the delayed train passes down the road at noon to-day. The let-ter mail was transferred to it; but no pa-

Notwithstanding the pleasant weather enjoyed here last night a fresh covering of snew appeared on the summit of the Clickitat hills this morning. We have received from Mr. J. Koontz,

agent of the Continental and ot er fire is surance companies, a very handsome cal-endar and a good supply of blotters. Mr. Koontz is thoroughly alive to his business

harmless birds are under the surveillance of the Humane society of that city, who prodestruction of song birds as soon as the evi-

his appointment as collecter of internal revenue he has received 2600 letters, nearly all of them being applications for places in his office. The entire working force of his office constitutions F. E. Seely, of Moro, writes to Mr marshal, that he can give employment to any person who is sober and can drive four horses. Mr. Seely will hire such a one until spring at small wages, and then, if satisfaction is given, ontinue the employment all sum

Blooming, budding spring is waiting to inaugurate her reign as monarch of the ous; but bluff old winter still holds hoary locks of the old man are becoming thin, and his sluggish movements denote may maintain his seat on the throne for a

The Tacema News reasts Corbett editorially and says he is the most blood-thirsty of the ring champions. In speaking of the fight that paper says: on your buil fights and your Roman games! Toss women in among the lions! Thumbs down! Thumbs down! Buman blood must be spirled to satisfy the crav-

Skamania County Pioneer: Last Sa urday night burglars made a raid on W L. Keltner's barber shep and stole a dozen razors and four pairs of slippers The same night they entered Ed. Berger on's saloon and took a large quantity of cigars and opened the "tili" and got several dollars in silver. No clue of the

obbers has been found. Prineville News: It has been reported to these headquarters that some Warm Spring subjects, who were killing deer out of season on the desert, took charge of Sheriff Booth yesterday. What are the treaty stipulation between the United ernment and the Warm Spring Indians? Some one furnish us this in formation, piesse, and we will gladly pub-

Last evening at Fraternity hall the lo-cal camp of Woodmen held their menthly sociable, at which there was a good attendance. The hours were spent very agreeably by the members and their wives in listening to a programme of literary exercises, which were well se-

on the Hounner branch Trains will no following the main line to Arlington, bu will stop at Willows where a new deport has been compteted. This gives direct communication to and from Heppper in the

passenger line. The new schedule tak-effect next Sunday. The dancing party given by The Dalle string band last evening at the armory was a very enjoyable event. Every num ber was duly appreciated, and the music furnished was all that could be desired These parties are becoming quite papt ar, and are events greatly en joyed by the

Jackson Engine Co. held its annua election of officers last evening, which resulted as tollows: A. A. Keller, presiient; John Crate, foreman: John Bias first assistant. Burt Williams, second as sistant; F. Lemke, treasurer; A. Sand rock, secretary; H. Clough, Chas. Frank and F. W. L. Skible, board of delegates

A large barn belonging to E. Draper, o his farm east of Union, was consumed by fire Monday afternoon. In the barn were quantity of bay, several sets of harness at ments, ail of which were destroyed The loss is about \$3000, partially covered by in

creasing rapidly. The State of California when she leaves her deck Friday night, wi carry more passengers than any boat he done in many a onthe Union Pacifi officials state that a large number of the ties of a dozen or more.

We have received from Hon. D. W. Voorbees, chairman of the finance commit tee, U. S. senate, a number of printed in terrogatories to be answered by persons en gaged in different industries, regarding the effect of the passage of the Wilson bil upon their business. It appears to be seen honest inquiry into the results of possible

The following officers were elected by the East End Hose Co. last evening at its regular meeting: H. L. Kuck, president; R. E. Williame, secreta y; Frank Kramer, reasurer; Mat. Snoren, foreman; Thomas Sulivan, first assistan; H. St. Arnold, second assistant; W. H. Lochhead, R. E. Saltmarche and Ilan Raker delicates to the Captain I. D. Jones died very suddenly at his home at Goldendale yesterday morning of heart failure, aged 70 years Captain Jones came there seme months ago from Sandusky, O., for his health and visit his son, Milton 5. Jones, the wheatbuyer. Captain Jones was formerly a prominent steamboat man on the lake He has been an ardent Republican since A number of Chicago journalists, rep-

resenting the leading papers of that city are visiting Portland. They are from San Francisco direct, and have been de tailed to write up the midwinter fair to their journals. In speaking of the scen ery in Southern (alifornia they become enthusiastic, and says the Siskiyou mountains were very attractive. They may visit the Sound before their return. One of our exchanges wonders at wha

age a girl becomes an "old maid." In-deed we are surprised at this indelicate way of putting the question, and so als are the naties, for no one is supposed to answer to the name of "old maid" now. They have been given the more satisfac-tory title of "backelor girls," and any attempt to recall the former obnoxious test from the ladies.

A dispatch says: An enthusiastic meet was held at Astoria yesterday, all the prebarmony and pulling with a will for the good Property-owners are responding generously to the appeal of the tion of town, and among the subscript Shively. It is not known yet how much acreage within the city limits has been subscribed, but the belief is general that the subsidy, when completed, will be of vastly greater value than that raised ne of the Dwyer proposition.

vivals. The interest is still increasing in the one being conducted in Fessil by Rev. Bramblet, and the church is crowded every Mr. Chas. Chandler, of Hood River seeks since the meeting opened. Rev. Henton, of Dallas, opened a meeting at Mayville this week. Rev. Curran, of Con-Ohio, were married at the home of R. N. ter, of Chenowith, says the Skamania has opened a revival meeting at Lexington County Pioneer. In the evening a large gathered to charivari the voi couple. The crowd was asked in, and al participated in congratulating the couple and then dancing began and was contin-

Mr. James P. Brady, of 116, Tenti street, San Francisco, Calif., is anxious to hear from his uncle, Mr. Thomas Brady, who was formerly a resident of The Dalles, and is believed to have lived ency east of the mountains for a combina-tion of the Democrats and Populists. In some places Hermann was spoken of for here until about three years ago. Any information regarding Thos. Brady, who had four brothers and one sister, viz: Mary, will be thankfully received by his

Johns of Baker City, Anderson of Baker Leasure of Pendleton and Hilton of Wasco hew at the address stated The Lebanon Express says: Rev. Beatthe Lebanon Express says: Rev. Beatthe has a model of an invention on which
he holds a patent The apparatus is for
lowering a coffin into the grave, and is a
very neat structure. Any one who has
ever witnessed an accident at a grave, are spoken of for congress in this district. Fulton of Astoria has been much talked of

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while the coffin was being lowered into the grave, by a strap breaking or some other cause, will fully appreciate the in-vention. Rev. Beattle has received an offer of a large sum for several state rights. He has sent the model to J. B. Thompson, who is now in San Francisco and will exhibit it for Mr. Beattie.

Mr. John Everest, of Portland, has re-

ured. Fortunately there were no em

bankments at this point, and the cars sim-

No one was injured at last accounts, al-

A newspaper editor is bold enough

leclare that the world needs a religion to-

day that will make a man's world as good

as his note; that will make its professor psy 100 cents on the dollar, sell 16 ounces

to the pound, 36 inches to the yard, 4 pecks to the bushel and 128 cubic feet to

full day's work for a full day's pay

whether the eye of his employer is o

nim or not; that will make capital dis-gorge the lien's share of the profits and

vide them equally and justiv with

labor: that will cause the manufacturer

mitted to his trust; a religion that will

make men upright, honest, pure and trust-worthy in all the walks of life; a religion

From Thursday's Dally.

A. A Jayne, a prominent attorney

Sheriff Ward and Mr. J. L Story re-

ursed last night from a visit to Casc.d

Snow on the Klickitat hills this morning

chilled the warmth of poetical effusions on

Spring fights, and our police and justice courts may be expected to furnish items

friends in the city for the past few days, re

make the streets very gloomy. Our citizens are very soxious that electricity be

Mr. H. H. Riddell returned last night

rom attending the meeting of Republican abe in Pertland. He describes the session

Mr. E. Jacobsen, school clerk, is enum-

chool age-between 4 and 20 years. It

vill take some days to complete the work.

Two carloads of sheep left the stock-yards of R. E Saltmarebe & Co. yesterday

for Seattle. Eastern Oregon farnishes bee

The net proceeds of the ball given by the

Sast End Here Co. amount to \$98 90. This

A St. Petersburg editor has hit upon the

oution of printing his journal on paper untable for making eigerettes. It is end

given to smoking oigsrettes, which they

A warrant of arrest was issued to-day by

capon on Wm. Haley Tuesday night.

rty, and brass knuckles were used. It is

Valley Transcript: Salem has two candi-

ates for secretary of state-Hon. E Hirach

me Hon, E B McEiroy. Either of these

eentlemer po-sesses the necessary qualifica-

other acceptably if chesen. H. R. Kincaid, of the Eugene Journal, is also a candidate

saltmarshe and Dan Baker, delegates to the

The commissioners of Spokane county ar

persons in indigent circumstances. They

women asking for charity, and resource

nothing for him. Blum says the officials

have known all about him right along, and that it has not made any difference to them

Although Judge Fullerton adjourned

which time the Oregon Pacific sale will again be considered, it is the impression

lune. Any sale made sooner it is thought will result as the sale of December 15th It

is rumored that by that time the Hogg fac-

vening, although it is now nearly three

on, dropped us a card informing us that he

eman who has taken a prominent part in

public affairs, and perhaps knows as much

anybody about 'coming events cast their hadows before'—and it is very little any-

ody knows about such things in these un-

the editor of this paper, among other things

governor, but not faverably. The feeling for him to stay where he is in congress

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arned on in this direction.

righteous.

e cord; that will make a workman do a

ceived as a present an elegant violin from t. L. Vonderache, of Oregon City. It was made by Mr. Vonderache from Ore-gon wood, and the workmanship is very the voter must possess the qualifications of an elector in this state. Heppner Gazetta: At some hour Sunda night, a burgiar entered the general mer chandise store of G V McHaley, of Hamfine. The top is from mountain cedar, and the under side is from maple. The Iton, and obtained \$12 in cash from the till naker is not a musician, but succeede and about \$75 in clothing of all kinds. A in turning out a perfect violin at his odd moments. It is valued at \$75. vindow through which the thief had gainer The meeting of the Republican clubs an entrance. There was no clue to the Portland yesterday was very enthusiastic, and perfect harmony appeared to prevail among the delegates. President Thomas H. Tongue, of Hillsboro, called the conburglary until some pieces of the stolen clothing had been found on the public high-way east of Hamilton, and at the hour of going to press no developments have been made. However, officers with a search ention to order, and committees on creden itals and order of businesss were appointed.
There was a very full representation of the
different clubs in the state. B. B. Beck-

warrant have been diligently at work for several days. Fossil Journal: The school tax nan was elected president, and J. C. Lessoted down Monday with a vengeance-33 ure, vice president. Frank Davey was Heretofore the vote has been closected member of the executive comm but the tax generally carried. Hard times for the first congressional district and F. P. Mays for the second congressional diand distatisfaction caused many voters to trict. Thrilling speeches were made by Hons. Rufus Mallory, M. C. George, J. F. Caples, T. H. Tongue and others. The session gave evidence of the hopeful feelings in their lives. The district owes \$350, principally for teacher's wages, and the apportionment of state and county funds for 1894 will be sufficient to pay this off and which the Republicans possess regarding the coming campaign, which cannot help have a term of three months. Another can manage to repeat their action of last fall by hiring teachers willing to wait for The east-bound passenger train, which passed through the city at 11 o'clock last

The law regulating voting at school meetings reads as follows: "In all school districts in this state with a population of one

housand and upwards, any citizen of this

Albany Herald: A gentleman down from s half east of Ounn's about half-past some of the settlers on the Upper Santiam proceeding at the usual rate of speed wing destitution to prevail while gan track which had been thrown out of posiabounds in the mountains, went hunting a few days ago and found a band of elk, out of which they killed fou, fine fat ones. The tion by a heavy bowlder falling on the road-bed. All the coaches except two were ditched, and the trucks badly in eat was all carried out and divided among Il who were short of provisions. While i hardly be any prosecution in this case, be cause of the actual extremity to which many though there was quite a number of pas-sengers on board. It will take some time of the rettlers are driven for food, and the erther fact that no one could be found who o replace the coaches and locomotive on world inform on the hunters in such a case the track and repair the injury to the rails, and until this is done no trains can Baker City Democat: A peculiar looking en conspicuous on the streets of Bake City since some time last fall, his eccentri ity in dress and general demeanor making him an oddity. He was a sheepherder by occupation, and a good one, it is said. He was last employed by Bennett & Loye, on Lower Powder river, and when he arrived in the city last fall he deposited at one of the banks about \$500 and started in on a genuine debauch Little by little he drew is money from the bank until last Satur day his last cent was gone, and he would up with an attack of delirium tremsus selped him to a room in the St. Lawrence to cease from adulterating his goods, the clerk from robbing his employer, the official from embezzling the funds comand a physician was summoned to attend him, but to no avail, and at 11:30 yester day morning he died, and will be bariedat the expense of the county. The deceased was aged about 52 years and has a wife and several chi'dren living near St. Paul, Min that not only makes men happy but nesota; also relatives in the state of Dele

> From Friday's Daily. man Watson, who was stabbed Wed nesds fternoon, reports him improving

There were no cases in the police cour this morning, and the only judiciary who The county court room was occupied this fternoon by Justice Schutz in hearing a riminal case in which the charge was lar

Arlington claims to have the best school e has had for years. There are 75 pupils in attendance, and they manifest great in-

There will be an elecationary contest at the Congregational church on Feb. 14th by the Juvenile Temple. The price of admis-The following deed was filed with the courty clerk to-day: Edwin J. Sprague and wife to Samu-I F. Biythe; five acres in sion will be 10 and 25 sents. The jaws of the rock orusher are becom machine can chew up the stones to the de

> Mr U. B. Funk, of Westen, Umstilla unty, was in the city yesterday. He ha een looking over the country for a place t rate in business, and The Dailes is hi hoice of all others. In a few days he inends to open a general merchandise store in this city The large audience at the Christian

> hurch last evening, evinced their interes the sermon by the close attention give n broughout the discourse. One confess at the close of the sermon. Subject this evening; "The experience of Solomon." Come and bring your friends. The reason that Recorder Dafur desired

oud-barking dog was that the reporter of ur contemporary has a member of the ca-ne species that makes night tedious, and ndicates very liberal receipts, and speaks well for the popularity of the fire company at the East End eignbor's animal; but the powers of voci its error ation has been largely increased by by this means, as the Russians are largely

Mr. J. B. Cartwright has just returned where he visited every department of the tion. He says the weather has been yery disagreeable, rain falling almost con stantiv. The fair is very attractive in many of its exhibits, and is a good adverthe golden state. Otegon has no display as yet, and f. om present sudications, will make A interesting study in state politics is the complexion of the next senate. There are fitteen hold-overs—Alley, Bancroft, Denny, McGinn, Steiwer, aix Republicans; Cogewell, Butler, Smith, Huston, McAllister, six Democrats, Vanderburg, populist; Beck-ley, Democratic-populist; Woedard, citi-zen Democrat. The two leading parties are inbetantially tied, for if Woodward becounted with the Republicans, Beckley nust be with the Democrate.

Arlungton Record: There will be a coyof drive from every quarter of the compass on Saturday, the 10th inst. The lines will be the Columbia on the north, Willow cre k on the east, Alkali canyon on the west and Rock creek on the south. The round-up will be on the old Hicklin ranch on Eight Mile, where everyone is expected to meet about 12 P M. We would publish a more explicit account and give the particulars, but the intention is to keep the matter enarel private, so that the coyotes will not hear of it and leave the range.

the cash spent for charity was \$591.96, be-The dispatches yesterday contained the -ides supplies amounting to much more, and there is no cessation of the demand on he county. stelligence of the ceath of Mr. Chas. Bed man at Spokane on the 7th, of typhoid fever. A month ago he was arrested on a The revival which has been in progress charge of smusging opium, and his at-torney, J. B. Jones, considered this an outis awakening quite an interest. The pastor He said he positively knew Bodman greeted every evening with large atter a have been innocent of the crime, and dive audiences. There have been four additions to the church to date. The subject hat the keen disgrace drave him into a this evening will be, "The Strange Voyage of Jonah, or Did the Whale Swallow Bodman was for many years in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. in this city, and was Jonah?" All are cordially invited to attend. well known as a man of generous Nat Blum, the notorious Pertland smugand of honest and industrious habits. He was a skillful machinist and a good engineer, and always had the confidence of gler, still lingers in Washington. A dispatch from the capitol says it is doubtful if persons have thought that the charges which have been made against him from the west, have determined the officials to do

The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dailes postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Feb. 10, 1894. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Brown, Frank Crafton, Thomas Frakes, Newton Kemacy, John Lacenna, Manuel Strand, David Smith, Mrs Mary Triplow, G W (2)

Smith, Philip Triplet, Grant Ward, Joseph Woods, Sadie M. T. Nolan, P. M. Card of Thanks.

the many friends who rendered every assistance possible during the last illness of Mrs. A. Bettingen, sr., and who attempted not theorize in their figures, but arrive at in every possible manner to alleviate the suffering of the deceased and make the be- experience. reavement less severe to the family.

A. BETTINGEN, ST. A. BETTINGEN, it. MRS T. BALDWIN, MRS. J. P. MCINERNY,

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

Explanatory. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8, 1894.

A clipping from your issue of February state shall be entitled to yote at a school meeting who is 21 years of age and has re-sided in the district thirty days immedi-1, 1894, has been sent me in which the following language is used: "Mr. Jon N. ately preceding the meeting, and who has Teal is reported to have stated that he had property in the district upon which he or lately visited Baker county, and a majority of sheep raisers were in favor of free trade in wool," and based on this alleged statement a long editorial is written to prove that what I was reported to have said is untrue. I do not desire to rash into print or seek any kind of notoriety, political or otherwise; but when one is quoted he should be reported correctly. I did not make at any time or any place the statement above quoted, or anything like it. I do say now that I know sheep men and wool men who do not believe that the tariff affects the price of wool, except detrimentally, and I herewith enclose you a clipping cut from the Spokane Chronicle as evidence of the fact that wool men differ on this question I believe that the majority of sheep men favor a high tariff, but without discussing the question (as what I think s of no moment to anyone save myselt) I believe that the eatire theory of protection is a fallacy. I do not believe its practical workings are beneficial to the great mass of people. I have seen under its blighting in fluences wool steadily drop, until to day is probably as low as it has been in our history. I have seen Vailey wheat drop from Detroit vectorday informed a reporter that 2.15 per cental to 874 cents in 1894, occasioning a loss of untold millions to the farmers. I see every branch of trade and industry in a state bordering on decay; men and their families starving, yet willing to work; the country teeming with plenty, but

> seen American shipping almost, if not quite, annihilated, the red flag of anarchy waving in this year of grace, 1894, in the protected state of Pennsylvania, and all of this after thirty years of high protection. The sheep man is no worse off than th farmer, the farmer than the mechanic, the of the body until some time afterwards mechanic than the merchant. Everything and everybody is in the same condition, and will be, in my judgment, until the constant violation of the simplest, economic truths cease. We probably do not agree on the urated. Immediately disrobing, he found cause of the condition of affairs. I think it | blood gushing in a constant stream from time that laws be passed which have for the wound in his left side, in the flank. He their object the good of the many and not | bled profusely, nearly filling a vessel which the profit of the few, that the consumer is he held to receive it. Procuring a towel he a factor who should not be overlooked, for if there is no one to buy there will be yery hard times for the producer. Our laws he remained in an unconscious condition having overlooked this necessary factor we have arrived at that point where the consumer is without means, and the produces with a product he cannot dispose of.

unteld misery the lot of many. I have

Caught At Last.

Respectfully,

DUFUR Ore., Feb. 8, 1894. Yes erday atternoon just after the arriva The Dalles stage from Wapinitia, while the patrons of the postoffice were gathered in off the street discussing the political issues of the day and listening to legal statesmen unraveling the tangled mysteries of the tariff, a tall important looking stranger came sauntering down the street. But little attention was paid to the individual, and, were it not for subsequent events, it would hardly been noticed that his front teeth were peculiarly filled with gold, or that in size and appearances he closely answered the description of the larger of the two robbers who committed the robbery on Ben manner when first observed on the street. Be it is it may, the stronger passed quietly along to the front of the drug store of C. P Balch, in whose window is a display of ewelry, commisting of several watches, chains, rings and chains, although not such an assortment as would seem to tempt daylight burglar. The glittering display caught the stranger's eye, and he stopped as though to examine. Across the street, immediately opposite the drug store is the shee shop of Mr. Sandow, who was at this moment sitting in front of his window, repairing a pair of shoes. Mr. Balch and his clerk, George Dafur, were in the drug store at the time and Mr. Balch, seeing the stranger examining the jewelry. and, thicking of a prospective purchaser, went toward the front door. A few seconds later the crowd at the postoffice were startled by a sound of broken glass and a shot, fellowed by a cry of alarm from the shoemaker agross the street. Baich was standing on the sidewalk with blood in one eye and motioning wildly across the street to the shoe shop, where a struggle was gong on. There the glass was broken out of the window, the store overturned and the brave little shoemaker sitting on the prostrate form of the stranger. Mr. Balch soon came upon the scene and in answer to the questions: "How much did he get?" "Reb sour safe?" "get any watches?" etc. Re slied: "Reb be d---! de you suppose I'd knock & man clear through Sandow's windew for a simple attempt to rob me? The fellow did a great deal worse than that; he

friends this year." Free Trade and Wool. Mr. J. B. Cartwright, a son of Hon. C. A. Cartwright, the manager of the Baldwin Sheep and Land company, is in the city. He says the company has about 20, 000 head of sheep in Crook county. The expense of shearing and placing wool in the market in Eastern Oregon will be about 3 ents a pound, he calculates, not taking in onsideration herder's wages, price of pasurage and other expenses necessary in carng for flocks. The cost of the sheep, capi al invested, contingency of hard winters and storage of fleeces in warehouses where sales are not made, must be added to this. Taking these matters into account wool cannot be placed on the market for less than 7 ents a pound, and this is not counting in erest on investment, but simply the bare expenses of running sheep in Eastern Oreon. With these figures, it is nonsense for any one to contend that sheep men in the land Empire can pasture their herds, shear their flocks and sell the flocces as cheaply as the Australian or Argentine wool grower. There is only one possible effect of ree trade in wool, and that is, it will drive all capital now invested in that industry into other lines of business. Mr. Cartwright says the company has made all arrangements for the sheep industry, and it they were forced to give up the business all the appointments would be sold at a great loss. In the massgement of their flocks they have made careful estimates, and do

reposed to put me on the slate for the

heriff nomination again this year." The

stranger was beyond recognition and is

it was the report as he shot scross the

street. Two peculiar gold filled teeth are

among the jewelry display described above,

and add greatly thereto. The moral of it

all is that Balch is "not in the nands of his

gone. The shot was unaccounted for, unless

The Branch Aselum. Gov. Pennover and State Treasurer Phil Metschan were in Pendieton on Friday last. and this is what the first named official said Metschan and I were in Union to look up McNIEL.—In this city, Feb. 6th, to the wife of Mr R. McNell, a daughter. eligible sites, and we succeeded in finding one which will be taken in case it meets the approval of State Secretary McBride. The and joins the town site on the west, along the read leading from Union to the railroad depot. There are 620 acres of beautiful 6th. Mattie, daughter of Mr. A. C. and Mrs. Hattie Doak, aced 5 years. It is peculiarly adapted to the purpose

conclusions from many years of practical

sought, being rich and capable of producing au immense quantity of grain, vegetables and fruit. The purchase price will be \$25. 000 or \$40 per acre, in case this land is bought, leaving \$55,000 to be devoted to the buildings and improvements, of the money raised by last year's levy. We propose to push thing as rapidly as we can, and the \$55,000 will all be expended during

the coming season." Stabbing Affray at the East End.

From Thursday's Daily. For some time there has existed bad blood between a young man by the name of Watson, who formerly acted as waiter in the hotel at the East End, and the proprietor, Mr. F. W. L. Skibbe. Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, it culminated in Watson being seriously stabbed by Skibbe. There were several rumors rife about the affair this morning, and a reporter of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER called on Skibbe to procure his version of the matter. He ap peared to be sorry that it occurred, but says t could not be helped under the circumtances. Soon after noon, he said, the young man came to his kitchen and began busing his wife. He ordered him out of the house, and a quarrel ensued. Watsen struck at Skibbe several times, and in the heat of passion he (Skibbe) drew a pocketknife and stabbed him two or three times. Another account of the encounter [is given by Mr. Watson. He says he heard that Mr. Skibbe wanted to see him, and went to the hotel about 2 o'clock, where he found Mrs. Skibbe in the kitchen. Talking pleasantly with the lady, he told her his errand, and inquired where Mr. Skibbe was. While engaged in conversation Mr. Skibbe bolted into the room and immedsately struck at him. He hit him once or twice with his fist, when he drew a knife and Watson made for the back door. In making his exit Watson received a thrus; rom the knife in the face, but did not know he was stabbed in any other portion Going to his room in the Cosmopolitan Watson put his hand in his pocket for his handkerchief to wipe the blood from his face when he found his underclothing sat bound it around his body, and feeling him from 3 o'clock until harf-past 6. Physician were called at 10:30, and the wound exam ined. It was considered dangerous to prob to ascertain the depth of the wound; but the stab was apparently from the small blade of a knife, and the cut was not an inch in length. If the knife pierced the diaphragm of the abdomen, the injury may be very serious. A warrant of arrest was sworn out before Recorder Dufur this after noon, and Donaty Sheriff Phirman brought

examination Saturday forencon at ten o'clock. CIRCUIT COURT.

Skibbe down to the recorder's office, and he

was placed under \$1000 bonds to appear for

The following is the docket for the term of circuit court, which convenes i this city next Monday:

J E Atwater vs. E T Glisan. J EAtwater vs. I H Taffe. Ed Henderson vs. T A Ward and Ja-A O McCain vs. L H Roberts.

Richard Banker vs Philip Willig. Pease & Mays vs Allen Grant. James Shmit vs J G and I N Day, G J Farley vs Allen Grant, Mary P Heald vs Frank Chandler and Mary É Chandler. The Dittenhoefer Mercantile Co vs C

In the Matter of the Application for Suspension of C H Finn, an attorney.

D L Cates vs John Ehrisman and J H W H Wilson vs James Hurst et al.

A M Williams & Co vs James Nelson E B Dufur vs William T Rogers. Simon Mason vs F A Douglas et al. Joseph A Johnson vs O D Taylor. State Insurance Co vs Avery Freder T G Mitchell vs O D Taylor. EQUITY.

Abel H Dufur vs A J Dufur et al.

M J Wingate vs A M Williams et al.

Assignment of Wm Farre & Co. C L

Phillips, assignee.

Assignment of A A Bonney.

Assignment of P T Sharp; J W Condon,

R L Sabin vs Mrs A H Hope et al.
Assignment of the E O Co-operative A'ssn of Patrons of Husbandry. Mary Denton vs Thomas Denton. Horace Rice vs Wm Tackman et al. Ceorge A Liebe vs A A Bonney et al.
Assignment of Adolph Keller.
C W Rice vs A A Bonney et al.
Jos T Peters et al vs John Donovan et al.
Assignment of W E Garrettson; A R J G and I N Day vs Howard H Ros

The Solicitors' Loan and Trust Company vs D J Cooper et al.

R L Sabin vs Martin Johnson and A Mrs Caroline S Breese vs O D Taylo ohn Barger vs O D Taylor et al.

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State of Oregon vs Charles Chesler. Dandruff forms when the glands of th skin are weakened, and, if ne glected, baldness is sure to follow. Hall's hair renewer

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DUFUR-In this city, Feb. 2d, to the wife of D. S. Dufur, a daughter.

TURNE .- Near this city, on Chenow Feb, 48h, Edgar Turner, aaged 20 years.

A son of one of our prominent Metho dist divines living in Chicago, tells the following amusing story:

Remembering the religious lesson of his youth he has taught his children to revere everything pretaining to the Deity. He is extremely proud of his bright and pretty children who are 3, 5, 7, and 9, respectively. One evening a short time ago, while busy in his study with some which he is president, he was annoyed by a s'amping of feet on the floor of the oursery overhead He knew the children were making the noise, and more out of currosity than anything else, he stepped quietly up stairs to see what was going en. What he saw and heard almost turned

his hair white. In the middle of the floor, with c.aspe hands forming a circle, were his four chil dren. With their feet they were keeping ime, and in autonishing good voice they vere singing to the tune of Boom-ta-ra Now I lay me down to sleep,

I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. Boom-ta-ra-ra, boom de-ay." etc. The scene was too much for him. He apped back to his study, and calling his wife said: "I have taken extraordinary pains in the religious training of our lit

"I hate the word, sir," said Parker. "Oh, I don't think it's so bad," said "Does your boy say 'yes, sir,' when you tell him to go to bed?" "He? Ob, no. He says, "I won't either."

tle ones, but I resign the position hence



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Tontine Funds Jeopardized as a General Surplus Available For Expenses.

MUTUAL BENEFITS.

"Tontine" is a system of forfeiture under which a liability is convertible into a delusive "surplus," as under the Tontine system the LIABILITY (for deferred or confiscated dividends withheld in pool estensibly 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 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, andt between New York Life, the Mutual Life, and the Equitable Life, the leading Tontine or "long term distribution" companies, on the other

COMPANIES.	Total Income, 1892, from		Expenses	Difference	Dividende Paid	Ratio of Expenses	atio of vidends
	Premiums,	Inetrest and rente.	(includ'g taxes) in 1862.	Interest and Expenses.	Policy- helders in 1892.	(including Taxes) to total income.	Fromiums.
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	7,419,611	*\$1,294,557 • 281,197 • 771,489 † 1,762,801 † 1,381,830	1,139,886		22.98 9.66 8.38 5 4.96

† Excess of Expenses over Interest in 1892 * Excess of Interest over Expenses in 1802.

But the Tontine Companies claim that, as by their plans they withheld 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 fellowing table compares the standing of said Companies on this point for the year 1892:

COMPANIES.	Premiums	Paid Policyhelders and "put by"	Paid te and "put by" fer Pelicy	Pelicyholders' Less swingh;	
	Received	for Policyhelders' Future	holders fer each \$100 received	less faverable management o	
	in 1892.	Benefit in 1892.	from Pelicyhelders in 1922.	the Mutual Benedi in 1292	
MUTUAL BENEFIT, N. J Northwestern, Wis Mutual Life, N. Y New York Life, N. Y Equitable, N. Y	\$6,952,833 11,804,016 32,047,725 25,040,114 34,046,568	\$ 8,295,158 12,270,811 34,455,550 25,546,920 33,894,359	\$119 31 103 96 107 51 102 03 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 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 er- ganization,	Premiums Received since Organization.	Payments to Poli- cyholders since organisation.	Grees Assets, Dec. 31, 1692.	Payments to Pol- icyholders since Organization and present Assets	Policyholders, and pr
MUTUAL BENEFIF, N. J New York Life, 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 Mutual Benefit has saved over four times as much of its interest receipts above expenses for policy holders as the New York Life and Equit able combined, by excess of payments to members, plus assets, over premiums received; and that \$120,000,000 would have been saved by the fwo 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 expe 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 namble 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.

Portland, Oregon. OREGON MARK T. KADY, Manager,