Mr. A. A. Bonney, who is in town from Tygh valley, says the roads are in a terr ble condition leading to the city.

Dr. Hollister, of this city, received notice to-day of his election to active membership in the association of Military Surgeons of the United States, In the case of White vs Heald a tende was made of a certain amount by the de

dant and accepted by the plaintiff and Vick's Floral Guide for 1894 keeps nj the reputation of that well-established seed house. It is very neatly printed and handsomely illustrated.

The case of James Schmid ve J G and N Day went to the jury last night about 9 o'cleck, and a scaled verdiet was returned in a short time. This morning it was opened in court, and the plaintiff was awarded a judgment of \$1,151 and costs.

The new law governing the compen-sation of county officers will go into ef-fect next July. While the pay for the new officers will not be near so remunerative as now the new officers will know just how much they will get, and can cu their expenses accordingly. W. P. Benn, of Ashland, has had satisapples he shipped to Memphis, Tean., and is now scouring the market for more to fill orders from the same section. Ash-

land people knew how to grade and pack their fruit, hence a good price For even the second choice apples are new availa-In the circuit court yesterday the gran jury returned an indictment against J. Hu for murder in the second degree for killing. Ben Commings near Cascade Locks on Jan uary 1st of this year. He was arraigue-last evening and this morning entered a plea of not guilty. E. B. Dufur was ap-pointed attorney for the defendant by the

Albany Herald: The brakeman on the north-bound overland train yesterday, just after it left Oregon City, found a human eye on the platform of the mail car, just as if it had been torn from some per son's head. It was thought some hoboriding on the blind baggage must have

his eye gouged out. Elgin Recorder: About 800 head of faithogs were shipped from the Elgin stockyards Tuesday by Messrs. Wm. Wurzweiler, McDonald Bros., F. D. McCuily, and Ed. Kiddle, most of them being des tined for the Umaha market. In the course of six or eight months we apposithat part of them will be returned and sold here in the shape of Omaha bacon

This afternoon the case on trial watchsadler vs Beald, and the tollowing it the jury empanelled: J R Doyle, Ge. Noble, W N Wiley, George A Liebe, John Wagonblast, W R Menefee, Wm Floyd, Geo Patterson, M Callaghan, James Denaldson, J A Sturgis and M V Rand. The attorneys for the plaintiff are B S Huntington and H S Wilson, and for the delendent, A. S. Bennett.

Albany Herald: On Saturday, for th first time in months, the Uregon Pacific employes were paid a menth's wages in full, or rather the amount due them under Clark's receivership, from the 6th ef January to the Sist inclusive. In this man ner \$5000 was distributed, of which \$1900 was the quarterly mail contract payment Receiver lark is the right man in the right place, and is doing the best possible

The following is a list of persons who for county school certificates: Misses E. M. Hall, R. Morgan, F. Davis, C. Copple, 1. M Hall, R Morgan, F Davis, C Copple, 1.
Oilar, L Jehnson, A B Thompson, G I
Hill, F H Fouts, V G Cooper, B B Sterling, A M Sechler, E Bonney, L M Hinton, E F Ward and S Ward, Messrs L E Farrington, L B Thomas, O H Kerns, J B Gorham and A Stogsdiff. Fer state diplemas—Misses M E Fraser and M U Michell.

Albany Herald: Sheriff Jackson went to Salem yesterday and procured requisition papers for ex-Superintendent G. F. Russell, who had been apprehended and held for him at Bushnell, Ill., a place where Russell had formerly lived and south on the overland last night, and will take the Central Pacific through on his way to Bushnell. From the superiotend-ent's office to a room in hotel de Jackson

Signal: A Weiser jury has broken the record by deciding in lavor of both sides. Both sides won and both sides were beaten. It all happened in Coakley's court last week. J. A. Richardson, of Council, instituted suit against T. B. Bigerstaff, of the same place, for the replevin of certain horses. Defendant set up a counter claim for \$80. Jury gave chardson two horses and Biggerstaff \$40. An influx of cases are now expected here, when juries decide in favor of everybody involved.

The Juvenile contest will take place this evening at the Congregational church, and the object of the competition will be a gold Juvenile badge, and six young girls will compete in an elecution-ary rendition. The selection to be speken has been chosen by one of our best ele-cutionists, and each contestant has been drilled by a competent instructor. For these reasons the exercises will be both interesting and instructive. Doors will be open at 7:30 o'clock, and an admission On last night's train from Portland Mr Robinson arrived in the city, who will hereafter take charge of the drug depart-ment of the store of F. W. Helm. The Evening Telegram yesterday had this com-plimentary notice of him: "Morgan Robinsou, the popular East Sid- young drug gist, left for The Dalles to-day, where he

is to take charge of the drug business of Mr. Helm, of that place. Mr. Robinson has been with the Logan Bros. Company for the past five years. He is an indus-trieus and trustworty young man, thor-oughly understands his business and de-serves to succeed wherever he goes." A correspondent from Riparia on Snake river, writes to the Walla Walla Statesman: "The thermome er stands at 32 and it is snewing now, but lightly. The coldest

weather here this winter so far was 14 be-low freezing and three inches of the beautiful. No snow on the ground now, nor ice in the river, and there has been nothing to retard navigation, only the want of business. And as there seems to be more of everything else in circulation than com and truth, there is no prospect of much business, except as I understand that the Union Pacific company intend putting a new hull on the steamer Almota, in the course of human events."

The Democratic press are trying to create a revival in business by publishing encouraging reports from all portions of the country, and we hope they may be successful. The following is from the Tomahawk, et Perlland: "The mercan trade reports generally tell the real condition, have found unmistakable evidences of an improvement in commercial affairs. Their conclusions are derived tories that are resuming operations. This

day morning, after a lingering illness, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. W. P. Burke, Park and Columbia streets, Portland. He was born in 1844, and came to Oregon in 1852. He was educated a Santa Clara college, California. In 1868 Mr. Wiley was elected school superin-tendent of Multnomah county, and served for two years. A lew years later he was a captain on the police ferce. For several Guard; he served a term as city council-man of Portland; for many years he was an honored member of the Oregon Pionoer association; for several years he was

Sentinel; he also held other positions. Tidings: On the Casebeer farm be-tween Ashland and Talent, where Mr. Wilson is farming, the recent flood in Bear creek uncovered the skeleton of a human body that had eyidently been

ever the top of the small headstone a mark one inch wide and deep and ex-tending six inches down both sides had een made with some rough tool. There other clue to the name or date could be found. It would be interesting it someone could give information of the iden-

From Thursday's Daily. The case of Heald vs. Chandler is on trial o-day in the circuit court. During the past few days more snow has allen at Ashland than for several years

A telegram announces that Dr. Wilding cannot come. No presching to-night at the M. E. church. Mr. A. Baldwin, who has been visiting his old home in Massachusetts for severa months past, returned during the week. Prof. C. Leroy will give a soirce at Chrysanthemum hall to morrow evening

music has been secured and a very recable time may be expected. To-day the grand jury returned a true bill against Chas. Chesler for larceny in a tweiling. He was arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and to-morrow was set for trial. True bills were found by the grand jury esterday against John Krier and James

Wettle for larceny. They were arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and their trial will take place hereafter. school, under the management of Mr. J. M. Smith, will hereafter be held at the Armory of the former affording more room.

The Christian church is tilled every even There was one confession at the close of the ermon last night. Subject to-night, "A dministered immediately after the sermon The Aehland Tidings chronicles the hat town since its first settlement by whites in the early fifties. He was the scknowledged chief of all the tribes is that county, and had lived upwards of a cen-

leim & Co.'s store, has resigned his posi-ion and will hereafter e gage in soliciting or the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., f Newark, N. J. This is an excellent

The membership of the Oregon state reorm school is constantly increasing. The stest arrivals are Charles Cully and Louis amon, both from Portland, and each comarent respectively for incorrigibility bully is aged 16 years and Simon 13. They aise the number of students of that com-ulsory soncational institution to 74.

The school laws say that directers may annually expend \$30 for apparatus. That soes not include brooms, buckets, washpans, window-shades or wood, they being counted leutals. Such things as digging wells, building fences and repairing school sources must not be paid for out of the chool fund, but be in someway especially provided for. The \$30 should be spent by very district in the county.

A bill that abolishes the postal notes new use has passed both houses of congress stead of the postal note the new reates a money order system by which ruers can be seeured at rates as low as some now charged by express companies. For orders not exceeding \$2.50 the charge s three cents, and the fee increases until it - thirty cents for sums over \$75, and under

he new law to take effect. Exchange: The receivers of the Unio Pacific have put out a proposed schedule of wages to take effect on the first of March hich contains an anheard-of cut in wages. dect, but have thrown the same out as a feeler" in order to save a good margin for he attempt to enforce the reduced sche tule

La Grande Chronicle: Superintendent fleet last Saturday. In this change Mr. A. J. Dunn, chief clerk, and Miss Harrison, on are taken away from La Grande, and Birie's beadquarters will be the same as where his services may be necessary.

will result in a general strike.

U. S comptroller of currency, J. H. Kokis, says that between May 4 and Oct. 4,
1893, withdrawals of individual deposits in
attornal banks alone were \$299 000,000, and
if bank and bankers' deposits to the
meunt of \$79,000,000, a total of \$378,000,000 To meet this drain the banks were ne resources of active trade to the extent

\$318,000,000 and from banks and bankrs to the smount \$51,000,000 while to their
orrowing was added \$37,000,000.

Wednesday last two elk were on th neadows near Echo and soveral men faried to run them down. Tores, Moses Pribble, M. F. Allen and N. H. Sitten anoeded in killing one of them, and eik No. 2, made his way back into the mountains and come to the low land.—East Oregonian. hi Hale chased an elk, presumably one of he strays above referred to, for four days ent week, and others were after it at latest

rd Fox, the painter, died at the home of He was a pioneer resident of Oregon, com-ing here in the 50s. During the civil war he was a member of one of the Oregon companies of volunteers, serving his counry with credit. He has been a member of the G. A. B. of this city since its organisation. Mr. Fox has been identified with Albany since the war. He was single, a man of excellent hobits and leaves many friends who will sincerely moura his death. Umatilla county furnishes more convicts

han any other county east of the Cascade nountains. Two more were brought down from there to day by Deputy Sheriff Haley.
They are J. Armstrong, seat up three years
for assault with attempt to rape, and C. E.
White, ene and a half years for receiving stolen property. This makes ten prisoners from that county already this month which swells the total in the state penitentiary to 366 Pendleton seems to be the rendezvous from her representation in the pen.—Salem Ind-pendent. Pendleton is quite a railroad town, and many rough characters congregate there; but we believe the community

e be law abiding, and do not consider the city the rendezyous for the criminals of Eastern Oregon. An eastern paper talks solid sense in a manner that should open the eyes of busi-ness men: Certainly, when trade is most needed it behooves the merchant to make his greatest efforts to obtain it; and if he is using mediums that have proved them-selves valuable and affective in producing returns when business was brisk, he should continue using those mediums when it is dull; and if any change is made in the he direction of increasing, rather than liminishing the same. He would thus, in stead of adding to the panicky feeling, impress the readers of his announcements with some of his own confidence in the value of

period of depression, and hasten the return of confidence in the community and normal The northwest appears to suffer an upenhe following from the Salem State modus operandi of the "profession:" On Sauday night the general merchaudies store of Bandeleur & Beste at Butteville, was tion correctly. It now points and has pointed for several weeks, toward prosperity. Depression is disappearing."

Captain Joseph R. Wiley died Thurs—

Captain Saunders, aged 14 and 16 years respectively. They were arrested and their preiminary examination was held last even-Aurora. The evidence adduced was t he effect that the boys burned the paper and divided he money. One buried his ortion and the other hid what he had in

> salem on to day's 11 17 train. From Friday's Daily. town yesterday.

is parents house at Butteville. The voque

w breakers were bound over to await the

in the city. He is here on some business our informant could gather regarding the which may be made public later. One Braddeck and her son are at Revival meeting are in progress at Mero. They are conducted by Rev. Adams, of

Dutur, J. M. Morrison and Brooks Miler, of Portland. Chas. Chesler, this morning in the circuit court, pleaded not guilty. Mr. J L Story has been appointed by the court as Cheser's attorney. Mr. E. Jacobsen, the school clerk, had

enumerated up to noon yesterday 930 shildren in this district. He is not through yet. m a few days. Messra. Frazier & Wyndham, at the onsorial establishment on First street, are first-class barbers. They have also well furnished rooms where guests may enjoy a bath in hot or cold water.

Aurora Lodge, No. 54, K. of P., at Wasco, Sherman county, will celebrate the thirtieth auniversary of the institution next Monday might An excellent pro gra nme of literary exercises has been pre-

The coarse rock, which is now being turned out by the crusher, is causing man complaints by property owners who are having Second street graded. They say that the sharp-pointed stenes work an inury on horses' feet, and stops travel from oming through that thoroughfare. The Astoria tannery, says the Astorian,

is about to ship to Australia a number of rolls of saddl- leather of very fine quality. It goes y by of San Francisco. Mr Olyis, wi has and a market for his prod on rn cities and Causan, an extensive trade with The wes or nese days appears to indi cate a con ct etween winter and spring

for suprema.y. Yesterday a blizzard raged for half an hour, and to-day the storm-clouds have been flirting with the surrounding hills. Everyone can but hope that spring will be firmly established on the throne of the seasons in a few days. theers seized twenty tips of unstampe opium packed in a tin box and shipped as coin through Wells, Farge & Co., to Wong Sing Tong, Wa la Walla. It is not known for certain who shipped the stuff, but the costom officials have a pretty good idea as

o the firm shipping all the opium from

Portland at present. Mr. G. Fullerton was arrested yesterday and confined in the county jail, pending his trial, for assault and battery committe Mr. D. J. Cooper. Fullerton was taken before Justice Dayis in the evening, and after hearing the testimony the magistrate mposed a fine of \$30 en him. In default of payment he was sentenced to the county

L. B. Whorton, of Lakeview, says the for a wagon. It is virtually two bars crossed like an X beneath the vehicle and attached to both axles. When the front rheers are turned one way the hind wheels turn the other way, the vehicle therefore turning in half the space it would other-wise, Mr. Wherton has applied for a pat-

Arlington Record: The western part o ties are desirous of a bridge across the John Day southwest of Fessil, and want help from Gilliam county. The county court of Crook, as we understand, are willing to build half the bridge. As it looks to us, this is a move in the right direction, and we

France intends this year to build thirtytwo war shi s. England is adding the same number of torpedo boat destroyers, all guaranteed to have a speed of twenty-seven knots an hour, added to her fleet. Besides this she is to have four new battleships costing over \$5 000,000 each. What des all this mean? It means that there is I kely to be an European war before many months roll a gund The regular subscription price of the

TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is \$2, and the regular subscription price of the weekly Oregonian is \$1.50. Anyonesubscribing for the weekly of the murder, and is anxious to have the an attack on ms. If you reply to this the serie has removed his headquarters from Times Mountainers and paying one year matter cleared up. MOUNTAINEER and the weekly Oregonia bscriptions for one year in advance will We have received an invitation to

> stant, the occasion being the thir eth an-niversary of the institution of the Knights Pythias. It will be impossible for u- to present, but we expect the gallant the event which they will celebrate, and all visiters will be revally entertained. Albany Herald: A petition is being cir-

albany Heraid: A petition is being ci-culated and signed by many business men and citizens in this city, saking Judge Ful-lerion to postpone the sale of the Oregon Pacite railroad until June 1st, by which Pacitic railroad until June lat, by which time it is said three million dollars will be forthcoming to purchase the road, pay up its obligations, and place at a basis that will lead to extension across the mountains, whereby the read will be of great benefit to

A dispatch from Colfax on Wednesday says: Word was received to-day from was turned to the cultivation of beets Union flat that en Saturday, the 1-year-old Aside from buing a remunerative crop child of Frank Davis, a young farmer, the factories would furnish employment quirrel posson, emptied the contents and wollowed a portion. The child went into c nvnisions. The father, meantime, tasted the stuff to discover what it was. The child died and the father narrowly escaped

S at s n ilitary academy are bereafte to be examined at a place more convenient to their homes instead of West Point. The development in many communities secretary of war has appointed sixteen boards of officers to conduct these mentaand physical examinations. All these boards will meet February 28th. In the west the boards will meet at Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fort Douglass, Utah; the Presidio, San Francisco; San Diego barracks, Calif.

and Vancouver barracks, Wash. This from an exchange is not creditable 'A lone deer attempted to cross Main a short time it was surrounded by dogs and guns. Dashing through them, and escaping the shower of bullets, it sprang into the river and swam about half way across whee it was found that not a shot hit it, death having ensued either from fright or exhaus-

The following is the philosophic manner in which the editor of the Arlington Record takes a matter that is very aunoying our last issue is published as editorial in the Dalies Chronicle without giving the polisies the same and gives credit to the benor. Well, we don't care; it was not a date on which they were advertised:

to figure it out." Mr. Childs will be succeeded in the Ledger by his namesake, the son of Mr. Drexel, his partner, George William Childs Drexel, who was educated for the position, and the publisher of the paper for several months. He is a young gentleman in wrom Mr. Childs took a most affectionate interest. It was decided when he was born that he was to inherit the Ledger, and there was previous in the will et Mr. Drexel that in case of the death of Mr. Childs, his interest in the paper should be purchased by the Drexel estate.

From Mr L. B. Bolton, of Boyd, who gave us an agreeable call to-day, we learn that snow is on the ground from Five Mile out quantity to give it a white appearance. The ground, he says, was trozen quite hard this morning. It is was trezen quite hard this morning. It is so wet that little plowing can be done at pre ent; but as soon as the spring opens every farmer will be busy preparing the land for grain. The winter has been very avorable for cattle, and livestock of al

kinds are in good condit on. Union Scout: A telegram demanding h resignation was received Sunday by Post-nas er Lincoln, of La Grande, f. m Postgaster General Bose . Mr. Lincoln im mediatery forwarded his resignation The use of Mr. Lincoin's disfavor with the ad q arrel as to where the office should be lecated. He has given excellent service since his incombency of the office, and his resignation is learned with very general regret. The trouble arose out of the removaof the office from the I O. O F. building to the Somer block, it seems without authority from the government.

Hon. W. H. H. Dufur, of Dufur, came in Trum mountain, has been found, so we were own yesterday. The body of John Braddock, lost on Tun Mr. R. Sigman, of Dufur, is registered at from Hopewell on Monday, accompanied by his con, says the Vancouver Independent.

Yesterday forenoon the foreman of this human body that had evidently been buried there, thirty or forty years ago, where it was several hundred yards from the creek's channel then and where it was probably little supposed that the waters would eyer disturb the grave. Around

Sheriff Simmons, of Yakıma county, is the creek bed. This was all the information

present residing in this city. La Ginnde Chronicle: F C general manager of the Chicago Lumber Company, of Denver, has been in this vicinity for several days looking up the lumber prospects of his section. For many years Mr. Fischer's company have secured heir lumber supplies from the east, and cources of this country for the supplying of their market. Mr. Fischer is at present at Perry interviewing the Grande Ronde Lumber Compuny. He is very favorably ection and predicts a very large immigraion to this conntry in the near future.

Shewed His Gratitude:

/ Utica Observer. A good story about a lawyer is going for stealing a watch. He was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Having no counsel and, being without funds and a total tranger, the court assigned his defense to the attorney in question. The tramp was as guilty as a man ever was, but as the at torney was young in practice and desirous of grinding off some of his wire edges the task.

Nothing daunted, the young attorney rese before the jury to sum up his case Providence had endowed him with a tongue capable of almost anything. He had hi address at his topgue's end and the manner n which he reeled it off established his name in the community in characters as ineffaceable as the rock-ribs on old Gibraltar. He held the "twelve men tried and true" spellbound. They gazed at him in openouthed wonder. Alternately they laughed and eried, and people in the audience tolowed their example. It is said that it took the jury just eight minutes to whitewash the tramp and provide him with wings and a halo. The verdict was for acquittal. The tramp, so thoroughly surprised and overcome with emotion that he could kardly speak, rose from his seat, the tears streaming down his cheeks. There was stillness in the court room. "Mr. Lawver." he exelaimed, brokenly, "you don't know me-

that watch."

an' I don't know you. I-I-want to thank

you, I-I-ain't get no money but-but here's

A Romatic Revelation. If there are two gentlemen named Alexander and Oscar McClelland living near Milton, or in any other part of Umatilla county, they should correspondent with Samuel L. Dwight, of Centralia, Itl. The former is about 68 years old, the latter 30. They are supposed to be engaged in sheepaising, perhaps under assumed names.

Alexander McClelland formerly owned carm near Centralia. About two years ago party residing there bought this farm, ing it, among other things cleaned out and deepened an old pond that had been on the farm for 25 years, and in doing so found two human skeletons. An inquest being they correspond to the two missing Mc-Clellands, and that they had been in the pend some 10 or 12 years. Both skeletons were staked down to the pond, and hore every indication that the parties had been towards fastening the affair upon an older son of Alexander McCle land, who reside there, so says the Weston Leader.

The Beet Industr -. The best sugar factory at Lehi, Utah, closed for the sesson December 26th after a continuous run of one hundred days of present at Pythagoras Lodge, K of P, at a continuous run of one hundred days of Cascade Locks on Menday, the 19th in twenty-four hours each, cutting up 26,800 tons of beets, consuming 4676 tons of coal, 1700 tons of lime rock, 7328 bushels of coke, 38,800 double sugar bags, besides numerous other incidentals. It averaged over 300 tons of beets each twenty-fenr 2700 acres by over 800 contractors, providing work for 3000 people. During the run 156 persons worked in the factory and vards, and 100 others with teams show what might be accomplished in Wasco county if the attention of farmers was turned to the cultivation of beets

warded from the factory. These figures should be murder in the second degree. to labor, and send a large amount e meney in circulation in the community. If the Wilson bill passes, and the bounty is taken a vay from the manufacture of sugar, the industry will in a certain measure be crippled; but if it can man-

The Juvenile contest for the medal last vening at the Congregational church attracted a very good audisoce, and the following programme was rendered: Myrtle and Reta Stone
Mable Allen
P ancis Parrott
Bessie Suip s
Martha School ng
Allee Bail
Edna Bernett

medal by the judges after the literary exer cises were through. Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Peb. 17, 1894. Persons calling for these letters will please give the Allen, Huliluh Beanmont, T J Crocker, J

Haven, A Haverly, J B Headly, CS Hickley, Mrs Helm, Mamie Knowland, Mrs More, Jessie McKehia, J Osborne, Wm Scott, Geo A Wing, Grace M. T. Nelan, P. M

Real Estate Transfers. Feb 15-William Brafeid and Laura E Birgield, his wife, to John Grant; lot 1, sec 18, tp 7 s, r 18 east; \$150 Feb 15-State of Oregon to William Birgeld; lot 1, eec 18, tp 7 s, r 18 east; \$51.

The water supply of Antwerp is drawn from the river Nothe, and is purified by passing water through cylinders containing iron filings. The water which leaves the river is the filthiest imaginable. After filtration at is absolut . y pure both chemically and visually. The experience of Autwerp s a practical illustration of the principle laid down by scientists that contact with ren removes by far the most dangerous properties from contaminated water. Thus experiments have shown that by this means the percentage of organic matter is reduced from 46 to 85 per cent; of a buminoid ammonta, from 50 to 90 per cent; while free ammonia is entirely eliminated.

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

[The foregoing is a reply to a communistion in our cotemporary, the contents we have not read, and will explain itself ] Mr. A. S. S. Pirant (Care of Chronicle:) Yours at hand. I once knew a whole family of "Pirants," but none with the re-

markable combination of mitials you sport. Possibly you were christened on account of some marked characteristic peculiar to yourself. At any rate I am pleased to hear Y a have shown an intelligence in disco-

ering the hidden meaning of my "sensa tunal article" that does credit to you, your advisers. A hidden meaning which had not even guessed, but can plainly see since you have pointed it out. It is wen derful the talent you display in that like. rounds. It seems that a tramp was indicted Such talent must eventually be rewarded, and if you devote your time to it must certainly place you the fi at repre entative o the "Pirant" family in the new asylum a

You say "the mountain labored and prought forth but little." It did! you are right. It brought forth almost "nothing" on the Chronicle's editorial page, too. 'Keno' should know what everybody else in the county knows." Of course, he does everybody, who reads your letter, knows that "Keno" must have trampled on your pet corn at sometime or other. And there another feature of the case, also, that I am not ashamed to have everybedy in the county know, and will tell if you make your true name known-i. e. Why I tread

Don't worry that great brain of yours guessing what my object was in "rushing franctically out at this time." It was wholely to have a little amusement with some rap-head like yourself, who den't even

There was positively not the slighest intention to intimate that anyone in Dafur had a knife for anyone; and, if it was taken that way by anybody, it was because a depraved conscience caused such person to believe that Dufur ought to knife a certain class, should the Republicans be so unfort unate as to put them on the ticket, on acount of Mr. Balch's treatment two years

Mr. Balch was beaten because he lived in Dufur, and "Keno" assisted in his defeat by not falling in line at the convention. Mr. Balch was aware of the fight about to take place before his nomination, took the shances, made a fair tight and lost. No man has ever heard him express a regret, All talk of knives has come from those who

On account of the money wasted during he past campaign, and the Democratic times we are experiencing, Mr. B. is unable | 58 Washington 4. THE DALLES, OR to purchase the support of such Republicans say, not be a candidate for anything this year; but Dufur has always given a straight Republican majority, and will do so next Gunning & Hockman

"Republican" in every sense of the word, and as such believe in no "Dictator," nor ever will. I defy any man to show an instance where my fights in convention have not been to "break a slate," and not to make one. I have but few real "friends" murdered. There is an effort being made and I am proud of them; but am much prouder of the enemies I have made.

M. J. ANDERSON, ("KENO"). P. S .- While I was under an assume name you also had the right to u e one in honor of being termed a gentleman will orce you to use your own name.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Trial of Dr. West. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15-In the case of Dr. West, who is being tried for the murder of Addie Gilmour, upon whom it instructions to the jury, finally closing hours, producing 3,877,110 pounds of the charge by calling attention to the sugar. The beets were harvested from law which makes the crime of which Dr. West is charged murder in the second degree, and instructed the jurors that if they believed the defendant per-Addie Gilmore's death, even though he had no intention to kill, the verdict The jary were then sent to the jury room, and at 3 o'clock the jury brought

in a verdict of acquittal. Cpp s d to Code e At 1 tes. BOSTON, Feb. 15 .- President Eliot, of Harvard College, is about to threw & bomb among college athletes. In his forthceming annual report he will adve-cate three wholesale restrictions: First, that all intercellegiate freshmen shall b inte contests between university teams shall be restricted to one contest every alternate year in each branch of cellege sports. Third, that no student shall be allowed to represent Harvard on a uni versity team for more than a year. Much vigerous eppesition to all this is looked

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The following tables, compiled from Official Reports, show the relative standing of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company the leading "Annual Distribution" Company, on one hand, andthehwes New York Life, the Mutual Life, and the Equitable Life, the leading Tontine or "long term distribution" companies, on the other

	hand, for the year 1892:								
	COMPANIES.	Total Incom	Inetrest and rents.	Expenses (includ'g taxes) in 1892.	Difference between Interest and Expenses.	Dividende Pald Policy- holdsty in 1892.	Ratio of Expenses (incinding Taxes) to total income.	nito of vidends to Frendams.	
THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN	Mutual Benefit, W. J Northwestera, Wis Mutual Life, N. Y New York Life, N. Y	\$ 6,952,833 11,804,016 32,047,765 25,040,114	\$ 2,633.211 2,753,538 8,191,100 5,896,477 6,239,669		*\$1,294.557 * 281,197 * 771,489 † 1,762,801 † 1,381,830	1,139,886 2,684,429 1,408,220	13.96 16.98 18.44 84.76 18.98	22.98 9.66 8.38 5 4.96	

\* Excess of Interest over Expenses in 1892.

† Excess of Expenses over Interest 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-

COMPANIES.	Premiums Received in 1892.	Paid Policyholders and "put by" for Policyholders Future Benefit in 1892.	Paid to and "put by" fer Policy holders for each \$100 reserved from Policyholders in 1892.	Pellcyhelders' loss favorable the Mutual Benefit in ~	192
MUTUAL BENEFIT, N. J Northwestern, Wis Mutual Life, N. Y	\$6,952,833 11,804,016 32,047,	\$ 8,295,158 12,270,811 34,455,550 25,546,990	\$119 31 103 96 107 51 102 03	\$1,\$11,916 3,781,636 4,326,932	

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 Organisation.	Payments to Policyholders since organization.	Green Assots, Dec. 81, 1892.	Payments to Pel- leyholdars since Organization and present Assets	INTERMST SAVEO Or excess of payments Policyholders, and prests assets, everyra- miums received.
MUTUAL BENEFIT, 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 Equitable 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 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 nashle 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.

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