The Times-Mountaineer SATURDAY ..... FEBRUARY 24. 1894 ITEMS IN BRIEF From Wednesday's Dally Mr. T. L. Masters, of Centerville Wash., is in the city. The grand jury made the final today and were discharged. Mr. I. C. Richards, of the Unio Mest Co., is in town to day Mr. N. O. Cederson, of Rowens,

sped.

rday evening.

ours Johnson

The Dalles.

re into business.

e-publican county committee.

d the outcome of the experiment i

sited with counderable interest.

to town on the afternoon train. A caload of hogs left the stockyards of R. E Saltmarshe & Co. to-day for Port-

The spring poem, which we intended oublishing to-day, will not appear for a

There are no larks to-day making the air resonant with the pleasant notes o

Hon O N. Denny, of Portland, is in town to-day. He was a passenger of the 1 o'clock train.

The jurors, not engaged in the trial o State vs. Krier, were excused this morn ing until Friday. To-morrow will be the anniversary

Washington's birthday. This is a non judicial day, and court will not be in

The mixed train, due here at o'clock, was two hours late to-day 1 was delayed by snow in the cascade

Hon. W. H. Briggs, of Wasco, the newly appointed receiver of the land office in this city, gave us a pleasant call this mornin

The 14-year-old daughter of Willian Fry, near Dayton, Wash, went home from a dance Saturday morning, ate a hearty breakfast and tell dead

The jury in the case of state vs J. Hu returned a verdict shout à o'clock la evening, finding the defendant guilty -murder in the second degree.

There is very fair sleighing in the country; but in the city the ground is not covered with snow in the street. where the wagons have worn a road be

There were two persons arrested last night for being drunk and disorderly. They came before the recorder, and were mulcted in the usual fine, which they very wisely liquidated

John Hull, whom the trial jury foun gulity of murder in the second degree was brought into court this morning, informeof the verdict, and told that he would be sentenced Saturday at 10 o'clock in the norning.

A cariesd, 300 dozen, of chickens wa shipped this week from Myrtle creek to San Francisco. The freight cost the ship per \$165, and he expects to get between \$4 and \$7 per dozen for the poultry at he bay city.

Hillshoro Independent: Prominent mer r afail parts of the first congressiona district are proffering their support to Hou. Thos. 11. Tongue for congress, bu is yet the consent of the gendeman has not been obtained.

Coasting last night down the cut and the Methodist hill was enjoyed by the small boy and girl, and many of the older and larger ones. It is not a com-mon occurrence that this amusement is indulged in as late as February in the vicinity of The Dalles.

Albert Tozier, editor and publisher of the Portland Pythan, is mentioned as a strong candidate for the Democratic strong candid nomination of state printer. Mr. Tozier is a pratical printer, and would receive a large vote, especially from the labor element of the state.

The St. Helros Mist rises with this statement : "The press of this state is al most unanimously denouncing Populism Like Kansas, Oregon has tasted the PopBaker, Union and Grant, all the mines of which are tributary to Baker City, there It is estimated that 1000 persons ataded the fruit growers' association at Spokane this week, coming from all parts of Washington and Oregon. Fruit growing in the northwest is destined to become out will be such a stir in mining circles with the advent of spring that will surprise even the expectations of the most hopef the leading industries of the nation, and he association will do very much toward No clue has been obtained to the systematic and thorough develo whereabouts of George Brown, the negro, charged with selling liquor to Indians, who escaped from the train en route from Pendleton to Portland Friday. The off-There is a report going the rounds of the press that Annie Pixley, the well known actress, who died in London three months cers have ascertained that Brown was ormerly a Pullman car porter, and this, in connection with the fact that nothing ago, did not die from natural causes I will be remembered that her husba d, Rob-ert Fulford, had her body cremated, and it ias been heard of him, has given rise to now transpi es that he is in possession of al the wealth she accumulated, which was not In The Dates, Mr John Binn h a a Bib he belief that he did not jump from the ac ording to her wishes. Miss Pilley was ill before she went to London shertly before vindow of the train, as was first supposed. ut swung around from the window to her death, and there are strange stories re-garding her treatment. Mr. Fulford is now in New York, and Miss Pixl-y's mother he platform, and secreted himself until he train stopped, when he left it and eswill bring the matter into the courts and re-quire Mr. Fulford to give an accounting of From Thursday's Daily. the estate, which is valued at between \$300,000 and \$400 000 Hon. M. P. Isenberg, of Hood River vas in town to-d v.

Prot C. L Gilbert, of the Hood R . From Friday's Daily. nools, is in the ci v. There was some fliating toe in the rive All p aces of hus n as were closed this a to day. neen in honor of Washington's birth At Heppoer, during the protracted

vices held there, 125 have c atmed to have Mr. O L. Paquet, who was a member been converted. e grand jury, gave this office a call yes-The Regulator to day took to Portlan

ot of hogs from the stockyards of R. E Saltmarshe & Co. in this city. Two men have been arrested in Engen spected of being guilty of the assault or Mr. D. Heroux, who has been visiting San Francisco and the midwinter fair, ar-rived in The Daller last night. Mr. T. J. Driver, of Wamae, has been in own to-day attending the meeting of the Work on the locks at the Cascades ha

been suspended during the past lew days by reason of the snow and cold weather. Louis Johnson, the bank clerk who wa Mr. Geo. P. Morgan and Mr. F. Mc ct pad. is in a precatious condition.

Douald, of the Calcide Locks, are in the city. We acknowledge a pleasant call. Washington's birthday and skating a ne Dalles. This is unusual; but in thes The Dalles string band will give one I years strange things may be expected. their enjoyable parties to night. It is un-Mr. M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, gave us n cersary to speak complimentary of these

anant call last evening. He is in atinces as they are the events of the season -ndsuce on the meeting of the county com nittee, which was held in this city to day There was one solitary, lonely hobo, who and his way into the city jail last night, A carload of ap les have been shipped in and who was a candidate for the recorder's alk from Walla Walla to St. Joseph, Mo emency this morning. He languisheth. inte an exprose for boxes is thus saved. We are pleased to note the fact that near

y all the wood out at The Dalles this winter has been done by white men. The For the nominate n for attorney gener-Chinese mave bern supp auted in this braush the Republican ticket, the names promof industrial employment. Sunday Mercury J. Watermelon Reding unwille, S. W. Conden, of Eugene, L R. -b-ter, of Jacksonville, and F. P. Mays. ton, former y of Heppuer, Orego , but now editor of a paper at Puyallup, Wash , Wash.,

is "spoken of" in connection with he office of United States senator and this is no Olney B Funk and Miss Anna Dupris re announced to be married at Weston at colook this afternoon, says the Pendleton Fribune of Wednesday. The couple will watermelon joke either. Yesterday there were two carloads cattle and one of logs shipped from the ited the county juin company with Con-stockyards of R. E Saltmarshe & Co in stable Connor, identified the man, and side at The Dailes, where the groom has

his city. The cattle were from North Powder and the hogs from this vicinity. Skating on the ponds in the neighborhos f The Dalles has furnished good amuse-ient to day. It is the first time that this and were destined for the Portland market. The taxpayers of Gilliam county are

sort could be indulged in this winter, and will be appreciated by those residents who nave time and opportunity. urging the county court to extend the time for paying their taxes until November next They say that should the sheriff be compell d to force collections before that time t will rain the farmers and everybody

A number of farmers and orchardists in t e vicinity of Walla Walla have placed their signatures to an agreement pledging meelves to plant at least one-quarter The military ball given by G. Co. la an acre n sugar beets this season for the purpose of affording a test. night at the armory was attended by very many persons, and the merry dance was To day was generally observed as a kept up until an early hour Every num-

w, on account of the event which it com-morates-the birth of George Washing er appeared to be enjoyed, and the mu-ic true bills, and have also inquired into unished was all that could be desired for t, the patriet of the American revolution, ad ' first in war, first in peace and first in ancing purposes. Aib ny Democrat: Sheriff Jackson ar-

ine hearts of his fellow countrymen." riv d in Portand this or noon too late for the morning train, with Prof. Rassell Mr. Henry Hudson, o' Nansene, was wn to-day. The snow in the vicinity of uharged with forgery and the emb-zzie s residence is about the same as at The m-nt of school tunds and will leave for Dalles. This fall of snow and cold weather Ababy on the overland He will be aro late in the season there will not be made taigned before Justice Curt at 1.30 to mor w afternoon.

nuch of an inroad on hav stacks. The water leading to the bath rooms o desars. Frazier & Wyndham on Front The case of the State of Oregon vs. J street, have not been frozen, and those de-Krier want to the jury yesterday afternoon, not they were out a few minutes when they eturned a verdict of gui ty as charged in All rooms are h ated by steam, and there are private ones fo ladies in which there are stoves. Hot baths 25 cents. te indictment. This was a case of larceny rom a dwelling, in which the defendant

clothing and carpenter's tools of a We learn from the Ar ington Record the ups derable amoust. some unknown person with a micropsic roa and a screwdriver went into the Columbu., Heavy shipments of wh at from the Big and a screwdriver went into the Columbu., Bend country to the sound ports are held as Wash., schoolhouse by night and destroyed Republicans in Council-

and in order to raise his temperature to the A meeting of the Republican county com least degree of comfort he has to hug a hot stove twelve hours during the day or immittee was held in the county court room merse himself in a steam bath during the this forenoon, at which the following mem-same period. We have as little control bers were present: West Dalles, J.W.Marover the elements and our knowledge o them is as limited as any signal officer and therefore will not attempt dictation in quesa; Trevitt, J S Fish; Brelow, B S Hantington; Hood River, E S Oluger; Naasone, H Hadson; Dafar, M J Anderson, the matter: but if the weather will mod ite very soon we shall be highly gratified proxy for W Vanderpool; Oak Grove, O L There appears to be a prevailing craz-Paquet; Baldwin, W R Winans; Antelope, with some of our exchanges in hunting up old books, and this has directed our atten-3 S Fish, proxy for D S Kimsey; Columbia, Albert Roberts; Wamic, T J Driver, proxy tion in this line of antiquarian research for A E Like; West Hood River, M P Lienprinted in 1650, which we believe to be the

oldest book in O (gou. Bat Mr Boon ) The meeting was called to order by Mr. not the only possessor of an iquities in this city. Mr. W. S. Myers has in his law B. S. Huntington, and Mr. J. S. Fish was library an edition of Coke on Littleton printed in 1769 He has a pocket Bible elested secretary.

The apportionment for delegates to the not considered a portion of the law I brary, county convention was fixed atone for every that his grandtather had on his person a 25 votes cast for Chan iler and Coon at the the battle of Beaning on, and printed son time in the beginning of the eighteental century. These are not all the rente, of ist election, one for every fraction over one-half of 25 votes cast for the gentlemen. post centuries now in possession of our main zens, and we have simply mention d hand a- at large. O, motion a committee consisting o

to stimulate investigation, and expect to surplab our readers with a long article on Hustington, Fish and Marquess were ap cointed to apportion the number of dele-The Daily Ohio State Journal of the 15 h gates to which Bigelow, Trevitt and West inst., has this to say about the DeMoss family: "The Demoss tamily, lyric bard., Dalles are entitled.

by special invitation sang their famou song, 'Onio's Jewels,' which was compose On motion one delegate was added to Baldwin and Nansene precincts. This was and sung by them on Onio day st the fair, ione for the reason that the boundaries of efore the senate and house of represent the former had been changed, and the atives yesterday. The members gave the latter should be represented. March 28th songsters a flattering reception and personally complimented them for their excellent singing." Their songs would sound much sweeter to the editor of the TIMES MOUSTwas determined as the time for holding the rimaries and April 4th for holding the AINEER if they would pay a bill of \$25 which has been one the office for several county convention.

The following is the apportionment islegates by preciacts: Antelope 4, Bakeoven 2, Oak Grove 2 Wamie 3. Tych 2. Kingsley 3, Dufur 4, Nansene 3, Deschutes 2, Columbia 2, Eight Mile 2, Baldwin 2, Falls 4, Hood River 4, West Hood River 3. Mosser 2, West Dalles 5, East Dalles 6 Crevitt 6 Bigelow 6.

There was some discussion regarding the prortionment of delegatia from Bigsov. Frevitt and West Dilles, but the masting therwise was very harmonious, and each ember appeared desirous only of the suc cess of the Republican party in June by the argest majority ever given. After the delegates were apportioned the

ommittee adjourned. three carloads of stock at the depot, when Wanted Protection.

Salem Statesma

warrant was served upon him.

Report of Grand Jury. In the circuit court of Wasco county for the state of Oregon : In the matter of the final report of th

ears. Until that time the warblings

hese "lyric bards" will not have that hon

est jugie which is most admirable during

George McMillan, recently brought here

rom Eastern Oregon and now in the county

al awaiting trial for obtaining mone

under laise pretenses, is evidently regularly ugaged in that unafe business, says

r land paper. Y -terday afternoon, Jo

- ph Conk, who heard of McMi a 's arrest

called on Justice McDevits with a baua check for \$13.50, which McMillan gave him

on Dicember 11, 1893, upon which he ad-vanced \$5 in cash, and the rest was taken out in buggy bire. The check, of course,

was pronounced valueless when presented at the bank for collecti n. McMillan rep-

resented him elf as a cattle dealer, havin

Cook accommodated him. Cook, who

cratic times.

phere sends cold chi is through his physique

m+ future occasion

We, the grand jury respectfully report that we have been in session ten days, and have found and returned into

court three indictments and three not several matters brought before us that did not warrant indictments, upor which no report has been made.

We also inquired into the condition and management of the clerk's. sheriff's and treasurer's offices, and found them all in good condition, and all books neatly kept, and all correct so far as we

are able to judge. We find the county jail poor ventilated an I would recommend that the county court have a high wall built, the same as the present wall, commencing

We would respectfully ask all justices

Olympian Tribune.

on the esst side of door in rear of the jail We also recommend that the floor in the county jail be repaired and the walls

FRIEND

othbay (Me.) Register icial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old relia-ble Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugarcoated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good." For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take



NEW TO-DAY.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican Convention for the County of Wasco. State of Or gon, is called to meet in Dalles City, in said County, on Wednesday, April 4, 1894, at 10 o'clock A M, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF SURPLUS VS. TONTINE OR LONG "TERM DISTRIBUTION." county officers: One County Commis-County Clerk, County Sheriff, sioner, County Clerk, County Sheriff, County Treasurer, County Assessor, County School Superintendent, County Coroner and County Surveyor, and also Precinct Officers for the several pre-cincts and Eight Delegates to the State Convention, and to transact such other business as may properly come before such Convention. The Convention will consist of 67 Delegates, chosen by the several precincts, and the several pre-

About 6:30 o'clock vesterday morning an several precincts, and the several pre-cincts of the County will be entitled to osane man named McNeil appeared at the several representation in said Convention as follows:

> West Dalles Falls West Hood River .... Eight Mile chutes. Grove..... the same being one Delegate-at-large

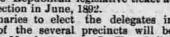
East Dalles.

Baldwin .....

Ba e Oven ..

East Hood River

the election in June, 189:



## MUTUAL BENEFIT

un ≑ n o-

13

LIFE INSURANCE COMPA'Y

## ASSETS, \$51,395,903.59.

Annual Distribution Shows Decidedly Best Results.

SOME STRIKING COMPARISONS, showing that the MUTUAL BENEFIT, the leading Annual Distribution Company, saved more of its interest receipts above expenses in 1892 than the Four leading Tontine Companies combined; that over \$16,000,000 would have been saved by the Four leading Tontine Companies in 1892, and over \$120,000,000 would have been saved by the two Original Tontine Companies since organization, for policy holders, had their management been as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFITS.

Tontine Funds Jeopardized as a General Surplus Available For Expenses.

system the LIABILITY (for deferred or confiscated dividends withheld in pool estensibly for the benefit of persistent sur

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

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

surplus, and is also available for expenses. The enormous expenses of the Tontine companies a

capitol and caused the assistant janitors ome quiet trouble while they were attendng to the regular daily morning work. He aid that he was hunting "protection," but grand jury for February term, 1894. as the governor and attorney general (both Democrats) had not yet risen from thei alumbers the workman listened to his stor

and then, unbeknown to him, proceeded to notify the authorities at the insane asylum of what they thought was an escaped lunatic. The tellow made his exit through the window of his room at the asylum at the

reaktast hour. He had previously turn the iron guards locar, an I being in the first story had only a few feet to jump. While in his room he wore slippers, but on arriving at the capito' he had nothing but socks upon his pedal extremities. McNeil said that he

throw the slippers away and cut across lots instead of going down asylum avenue as he did not want to leave any tracks upon the frosty sidewalks. As soon as telephone communication was had a couple of asylum for the Bepublican legislative ticket at employees were sent to the capitol to take

uist sweet dip until it bears a marked resemblance to ipecae or coffin varnish 1. n much of a good thing soon plays before shipment.

A Virginia judge has made a decision at should interest real estate sharks anow. He decided that man who bought lots in a boom town on the promise that large industrial plants were to be located there, is entitled to the return of his money because that promise was not fiultilled.

Major Sewell Truax, an old pioneer of Washington, died yesterday morning at Spokane, aged 64 years. He came to Oregon in 1863, and was afterwards captain of Co. D, First cavalry, and then promoted to major. The ma-jor was highly esteemed throughout the northwest, and had many friends in Oregon and Washingto

p gb.

rends and eremtes again.

und on the brach five days after.

It is a new thing for a political party to engage in railroad building, but the kansas Populists are going to try it, if they get money enough from the sale of stock and bonds of the proposed "North and South Railroad." A lot of people would prefer investing in government bonds, even at the low rate of 3 per

Private Harry Wilson, of battery C, Fifth United States artillery, made a successful attempt on his life at Fort Canby Sunday, by shooting himself with an army rifle. He died two hours later in the post hospital. He had been melancholy for several days, and said soon after shooting himself, that his wife was dead and he did not care to old poles and wires will be removed, thus enhancing the appearance of the state live any longer. house grounds

The case of State of Oregon vs. John Krier, begun yesterday afternoon, has occupied the attention of the court today The following is the jury em-pannelled: W E Sylvester, M V Rand, J B Rand, C W Dietzel, F T Esping, C M Fouts John Simpleton, G C Lills, John Heinrich, Albert Reese and C E Bayard. Krier was indicted with James Wettle for larceny in a dwelling; but the trials will be had separate.

Mrs. W. Schroder, who is at presen residing at Tacoma, was married one day last week to Mr. F. Mensing of that city. The many friends of Mrs Mensing in this city will extend to her their warmest congratulations, and hope that the journey of lile may be bright and plea

The Ellensburgh Register of Feb. 17, said: We wish to sound a note of warn-ing to the towns of Eastern Washington, to hear the matter, and has cited Thompson to appear and show cause why he should against the insinuations of a poltroom named Ford, who is "working" the charitably inclined ostensibly in the in-terests of a destitute family. Ford de-serted his family here after having run through everything they had, leaving them without a home and nothing to eat. W. W. Union-Jonurni: Owing to the

W. W. Union -Joaural: Owing to the snow blockade along the line about Farmington, the Union Pacific train from Spokane did not get in last night and will not arrive until 6 o'clock this morning. The train from Portland, due at 5 this morning will not start out until the Spos ane train gets through. The blizzard in the Cœur d'Alene and about Tekoa is reported as extremely severe, there being five feet of snow in the

Cœur d'Alenes. Superintendent Wasson, of the Che mawa Indian school, has resigned. There

40

seems to be some trouble again there. The *Statesman* says: "Chemawa has been in existence but a few years and four different superintendents have been in charge of the Indian school since its re-moval there from Forest Grove. Of this and abelyes have been put into the effice, number three have been ousted from and all the reverds have been made readily their positions before the expiration of accestible. Among the backs is one accestible. their terms. In fact, the institution has been the scene of a petty broll ever since Mr. Coffin stepped down and out."

the oldest book among the cus oms records Some of the tollies of British trade unionism are past comprehension. A large Jewish firm in London desired to rebuild a stries of war houses, having religious objections to Saturday labor, Some of the tollies of British trade

Pendleton Tribune: Early Sunday morutable shows that while the Mutual Benefit saved \$1,294,557 of its interest receipts above all expenses in 1892, the t Feb 23-Geo Nowsk to Thos Geri'y: NOTARY PUBLIC. The Dal st. - - - Ovegon lots C and D, block 41, Ft Dalles military the New York Life and Equitable exceeded their combined interest receipts by over three million dollars in 1892. eservation: \$60 VANTED SALESMEN The Tontine Companies, like lotteries, do not publish the moneys forfeited by members unable to pay up to the and Feb 23\_United States to Geor e Newska Parties having property they wish to sell or trad nod-es to rent, or abstract of title furnished, fin: t to their advantage to call upon us. but the above tables exhibit the enormous amount of the loss to the losers, and show the great advantage of the Annual Distribution ot D, block 41, Ft. Dalles militar res rvation; cash outry. There is no excus: for ary man to appear in society with a grizzy beard aince the introduction of Buckinghan's D e which colors a natural brown or black. To represent our well known house. You need no call is to represent a firm that warrants nursery stock first-class a d true to mame. Work all the y ar. \$100 a month to the right man. Apply, stat-tg at . L. MAT & CO., serymen, Florists and Sociance, St Paul, Minn. of surplus, as practiced by the Mutual Benefit. MARK T. KADY, Manager, - Portland, Oregon. - - -

the reeds in the Sunday school's new organ, whitewashed weors. The trouble is explained as being netdentally carrying off the regulia of the ensed by damage done by snow and rain efore shipment. There are no varehouse od Tempiars' lodge. Burlington Hawk Eye: "Times are getin the Great Northern, and the wheat

ing better, the mills are starting up!" ex led up at the stations exposed to rain and laim our Democratic contemporaries whe ver a factory resumes operations. thoroughly examined the same; we A 'at l accident, by which W. E Red-ding n, of Payette, Idaho, lost his life Mond y, occurred at the farm of M. B. "herm n. While Reddington was at the they fail to complete the sentence T e missing words are as followe: "At reduce found it in a very bad condition unfit "hes and with smaller working forces " for comfort or safety, and would recom The mixed train, due in this city at i o'clock from Portland, was several hours mend that the same be repaired. of a well, 50 teet deep, the hoisting pe broke, and precipitated half a barre late to day, caused by the wreck near Tiout dirt and rocks on his head, crushing his of the peace to be more careful and not dale. No definite information of the extent of the damage sustained could be as kull and killing him almost instantly. bind over to the grand jury any person We received a call to day from Mr. L. Rondeau, of Kingeley. He has been in certained; but it is very evident that it was that is punishable in the justice court, considerable, on account of the stoppage of either by fine or imprisonment, and not

ewn for a few days, and left for hem- this morning As far as Dufur he will go by regular trains. to send doubtful cases to the grand jury The Bradstreet mercantile agency re ages, and from there to Kingeley in to be thrown out, and thereby save a ort- 131 fai ures in the Pacific con He says that there is excellen and territories for the minim of January, 1894. with assets \$1,006,751 and liabilities very great expense to the county. leighing in the neighborhood of the Typh inge, better than at any time during the

\$1.964 662, as comparal with 79 for the previous month, with assets of \$386 701 and liab 1 ties of \$643 545, and 70 for the Ben Hans, a young man, who has been waiting in the lunch counter at the Union Pacific deput at Pendleton, attempted soi eide Tuerday ov ming by swallowing a dove sorresponding mouth of 1893, with assets o \$269,549 and liabilities of \$477,630.

The freight train, which left here last night for Portland, was wre ked about thre-miles east of Troutdale. It is not known of morphine He apparently regretted his action, and told what he had done in time re-usciated. Boss is still alive, and now much damage was done, but No it is expected will not disappoint hitransferred passengers and baggage around the obstruction this morning, and a wr ok-ng crew is at w rk at both ends. The Salem Independent, Feb. 19: By to-moron evening four new Thompson-Houston lectric are I ghts will decorate the dome on rain was loaded with cattle, and it is expected that several of these were killed house. The hanps will be hung From the Troy Press (Dem): Every election since the Wilson bil was spawn d n the outsi e, ten feet f om the top of the me at the lockout windows. All the

shows that the country does not want it, but southern hourbous and western grand ers seem bound to crowd it down th They are of a large boned variety and have grown to an enormous height. They

throats of the people just the same. Verily, in turning a deaf ear to a mighty pepular protest and sticking their heads in the sand, cetrich fa hien, the southern senator-The United States' marshal's force have been auxious for many months past to earn the whereshouts of an Indian named also have tusks. They live mostly on the skunk cabbage growing in the Jerry Martin, who had been guilty of selfal finance committeemen show the diplo g liquor to his aboriginal brothers. Deputy George Humphrey received word a swamps, but as this provender has run The case of S ate of O egon va. Jame ow they have become further enraged

few days ago from the city mar hal at Forence that the Indian could be found Wettle was called this morning for trial, and after thirty-two persons were examwith hunger and are seeking other food borigine on the Sius aw river. He was rowned on January 221, and his body was Peter Kopke, R B Driver, D F Osburn. Only a few days ago they took after a aborigine on the Sius aw river. He was leet foo'ed pony and ran him down, killng him almost instantly. The residents Geo Noliz, Adam Kaufman, J E McCorm ack, J W Welch, Wm Morgan and M M Ex hange: A number of the depositors of the closed Bark of Oregon, at Albany, of the Point have found it necessary to Soyre. Wettle was indicted jointly with Krier, but their trials were had separately keep their stock within doors. Occasion have filed a petition in the circuit court a-king for the removal of W S Thompson, ally, however, an animal has become adge Bennett is defending the young man

lonse and lost its life by the attacks of who is hardly out of his teens, and an effor will be made to save h m from the penitenthe assignee, charging him with conniving with back officers to defraud the creditors the boars. N body in the neighborhood dares go ti ry. This is generally regarded as a nort of "off year" all around. There 1. even a very relusing to inventory various items of e bask's assents, also with neglecting to out after night, and extreme caution is use diligence in collecting amounts due the bank. Judge Burnett has set March 12th

exercised when out of doors during day peculiar concidence in the manner in which the days and dates of February and March light. A number of expert riders and marksmer will recur, as a reference to the calendar will reveal. It will be naticed that both

Up in a Montana town a choir in order to iving in Olympia are contemplating the months commence on the some day. Tours-day, and the days f the week and date formation of a company to engage in a get even with the minister sang a 300 verse bymn lesting two hours. The result was wild boar hunt on Mud Bay point, and it are just the same all the way through the m aths-that is, up to February 28-for that is the la t day of the present month. is probable that the flerce drove will be This is the most unusual occurrence. Just what significance may be attached to this fact, if any, is at present, a little problema

blessing on the sermon, which would be as follows, and without stopping he talked three hours on the immorality of charch The people of Red Bluff, California, have subscribed \$50,000 toward building a railroad from the Oregon Short line in Eastern Little Parl Joles, about 11 years old

itsegrees

met with a suvere accident last evening at 8 o'clock. She was coasting down the Meth-Oregon, through L ke county, Oregon, and Modoc, Suasta and Tehama counties, Calidist hill, when the sled on which she was, fornia, and thence to tide water. ran into the bex around a shade tree, the counties will also subscribe libera ly. The road will tap all the valleys of Eastern Oregon and Northwestern Californis, with rameworn striking her and fracturing her limb in two places. She was taken home, metical aid summoned and the fracture reprobably a branch connecting Klamath Fails. Such a system w uld open up a Astorian: Collector Page has had all the vast, fertile country and prove of general ols records of the custom house properly segregated, isbeled and put away in pigeon-holes. The documents date from 1852 to Ice on the pends and sloughs is sufficien

For the past two days crowds have enjoyed this amusement, and it is a delightful way to pass the time. Winter is not alway ale if it would'come at the proper season of the year, and if coasting and skating were to continue for any length or time; but when the old mun of the season

seen on the landscape, he is not at ai

tional Bank, Beal Estate Transfers. The base of the gold mines of Baker county, and the attention given by capita hists abroad says: "Other districts in Baker county and in the counties tribu-tary, Union and Grant, must necessarily come in for their share of attention from capital, for their exists grand opportunity tess for the practical mining man. Nu-merous prop.rties are under course of development and have been for months past; the erection of mills is contem-plated and there is every reason to be-lieve that throughout the three counties, The Baker Cuy Democrat in speaking

that institution, breaking his pas age. The fel ow is a big, strong Scotchman We also visited the county poor farm would mike a good "fighting editor." and found it nicely kept and the inmates He said that his wife and five children rewell pleased with their treatment. side in The Dilles, and that he was com-We also visited the city jail

mitted to the asylum five years ago.

Plant the Best.

The following from the Ranch, is as appicable to Eastern Oregon as to Eastero Washington. With all the advice and exhortation t ant fruit in eastern Washington must be coupled the admonition to plant only the best varieties, to cultivate in the most approved manner,andite handle and unck so that shit ments will reach their destination in a presentable form. With

Having completed our labors spectfully ask to be discharged. out these things disappointment will J. C. Egbart, Foreman. follow, not only one year, but contin Dalles City, Oregon, Feb. 21, 1894. usi-y. This means labor and care. The lazy man, the careless man, will not suc-Terrorised by Wild Hogs.

ced as a trait grower where his produe's must go into the markets of the There is terror smong the people living world for customers Competition will on Mud Bay point, caused by the reame sharp and strong Washington grow ing through that country of a drove of wild hogs. There are a dozen or two of ers not only must grow the best firnit the hogs. They have been breeding there possible, but they will find themse ves about seven years, becoming wilder all lorced to fight for position The com the time, but not until within the last two mercial side of the fruit business is to months have they made themselves danbecome the important side. But we

have faith that Washington intelligence. Gunning & Hockm thrift and push will prove equal to the occasien.

Fatal Oil Mill Explosion. COMPTE. La., Feb. 22-Five wer

BLACKSMITHS illed and several others injured by the rolosion of a boiler in the oil mill Froman and Hyne The killed are Waizbatte, George Washington, Samuel Juhnson, all colored. The building was -molished. "Bact ri do not oc ur in the bloodor

the tissues of a healthy living body, either of man or the low r animals." No says the All kinds of work in iron, whether of agri mplements or vehicles, doue in the most cal style and astisfaction guaranteed. fai celebrated Ur. Ko h Other doctors say that the bes medicin- to render the blood perfect y pure and heal by is Ayer's sarsap Mount Hood Sample Ro

arilla. Notice. All persons who subscribed to the build ng fund of the M. E. chu-ch og dedicatio day will please pay the same to Diusmor R. B Hoon, Treasurer. Parish.

The regular subscription price of th TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is \$2, and the regular ubscription price of the weekly Oregonia \$1.50 Anyonesubscribing for the weekiy TIMES-MOUNTAINEER and paying one yes dwancs, con get both the TIMES

English Porter, Ale and Milwauke MOUNTAINERE and the we-kly Oregonian for \$2.50 All old subscribers paying the ubscriptions for one year in advance will e entitled to the same offer MAETZ & PUNDT. : PROP'S



CAFE A. KELLER Prop':

P. E. BARNETT C R. BAYARD, Late Spe ial Agent Gen'i Land Office BARNETT å

Wasco Warehouse, and Frank Laughlin Frank Creighton and D. H. Roberts will act as judges at said election; in Bige-low precinct the polls will be located at the office of Wm. Michell, and Charles the office of Wm. Michell, and Charles Cooper, C J Crandall and Tom Joles will act as judges at said election; in Trevitt precinct the polls will be located at the County Court Room in said pre-cinct, and J. S. Fish, C. E. Bayard and C. L. Phillips will act as judges at said election; in West Dalles precinct the polls will be located at the City Mills, and J. W. Marquis, T. A. Hudson and A. A. Urquhart will act as judges at said election; the polls in each of said four precincts will be kept open from 12 o'clock M. to 7 o'clock P. M. for the reo'clock M. to 7 o'clock P. M. ception of votes. The polls in each of the other precincts in the County will be located at the usual places at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M , and will be conducted in the usual manner for holding

J. D. HOC

AVENA.

ADIES make from \$5 to \$20 per day AVENA for remain troubles Send f MRS. D MOU 4159 La gley Ave. Chicag

GENERAL

the new shop on Second street, first black, shop east of French & Co.'s brick block.

S. GUNNING.

primary elections B. S. HUNTINGTON, Chairman Rep. County Committe J. S. FISH, Sec'y Rep. County Committee.

hand, for the year 1892

'Tontine "

than it is to fulfill them

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, andthehwe New York Lite, the Mutual Life, and the Equitable Life, the leading Tontine or "long term distribution" companies, on the other

	COMPANIES.	Total Incom Premium <sub>a.</sub>	e, 189:, from Instrict and rents.	Expenses ( nelud'y taxes) in 1899.	Difference between Interest and Expenses.	Dividends Paid Policy- holders in 1892.	fatio of Expenses (including Thate) is total income.	stio ef vidando fo Premiume.	
alling erms.	Mutual Benefit, N. J. Northwestern, Wis. Mutual Life, N. Y. Yew Yora Life, N. Y. Equiable, 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	7,419,011 7,659,278	*\$1,294.557 * 281,197 * 771,489 † 1,763,801 † 1.381 830	1,139,886 2,684,429 1,408,220	13.96 16.98 18.44 \$4.76 18.92	12.98 9.66 8.38 5 4.96	
n	* 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 amete; that is, with the amounts "put by" during the year for the future benefit of their policy-holders. The following table compares the stand ing of said Companies on this point for the year 1892:

1.11

Horse-Shoeing a Specialty.	the second s	1	4	and the second second		the second	
All kinds of work in iron, whether of agricultural mplements or vehicles, done in the most mechan-	COMPANIES.	Pren.iums 'Recei ed in 1892.	Paid Policyholders and "put by" for Policyholders' Future Benefit in 1892.	Paid to and "put by" for Policy Bolders for each \$100 received from Policyholders in 1892.	Polly as far the		
Mount Hood Sample Rooms	WUTUAL BENEFIT, N. J Nor hwestern, Wis Matual Life, N Y New York Life, N Y Equitable, N. Y	\$6.952 833 11 804.016 32,047, 25.040, 34,046,	\$ 8,295,158 12 270,811 34,455,5 ° 0 25 546,920 33,594,339	\$119 31 103 96 107 51 102 03 55		\$1,611,916 3,781 636 4,325 932 6,727.602	
			A CONTRACTOR OF	the second se	1.000		1

The figures speak for themselves, as the payments and accumulations of the Tontine Companies, as well as dividends, are projortionately 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.

FROM LOUSVILLE.

Very Best Key West Oigars, and Best

of Wines.

Beer always on band.

THE DALLES, OREGON.

Best Kentucky, Whiskey

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

the second second	COMPANIES.	Date of or- ganization.	Premiums Beceived since Organization.	Payments to Poli cyhoiders since organization.	Gress Assets, Dec. 51, 1892.	Payments to Pol- icyholders since Organization and present Assets	INTERENT 44 VED r excess of parments olicy helders, and pr int ansets, every miume received.	
	UTUAL BENEFIT. N. J	845	\$146,207,257	\$124 558,723	\$51,386,072	\$175,944,795	29,737,538	
	N w Y ak Life, N Y	845	296,983,263	169,290,106	137,499,199	306,789,305	9,806,042	
	Equitabl , N Y	1859	328,941,759	174,522,419	150,591,675	325,414,094	3,427,665	

BAYARD The above table shows that from \$150,000,000 less premiums than the New York Life, the Mutual Benefit has saved \$20,000, requested the contractors to work had the sanction of the lighthouse boird borealis was witnessed last night ab u. mail past 7 o'clock. The beams of yellowist our citizens several thousand dollars which would otherwise have gone to some they requested the contractors to work and of the secretary of the inguisdue north and of the secretary of the reasury. These are: \$5000 for the establishment of beacons builders' and Laborers' Union to bade or poat lights and buoys at twenty-five different points on the Willsmetts river be-Bread, Cakes and Pies. 00 more of its interest receipts than the New York Life; that from \$182,000,000 less premiums than the Equitable, the Mutual ight from the north flue ly form it arches, other place for the purchase of the nec-essary commodity. Cald weather may be desirable for ite, but with the mercury Benefit has saved \$33,000,000 more of its interest receipts than the Equitable; that from \$479,000,000 less premiums, the Mutual giving to the heavens a very bril lant au REAL ESTATE, LOAN, pearar ce. >n I being very luminous in the r Benefit has saved over four times as much of its interest receipts above expenses for policy holders as the New York Life and Equiteffects. Their brilliancy lasted about name an hour, when they faded away and were Fresh i ysters Served in Every Style. around zero in the latter part of Pohraseveral hundred men who might be work- tablishment of mexpensive h. hts at Yano ionger discernible. The auroral displa-was admired by saveral o our cats no. W to pronoutaced it the most brilliant of any they had ever witnessed. This electrical press ry is not appreciated in this portion Insurance and Collection Agency ing remain members of the great army of the unemployed. The Baker City Democrat in stocking tiver light stations over the contract price able combined, by excess of payments to members, plus assets, over premiums received; and that \$120,000,000 would have been the country. saved by the fwo companies since organization, under management as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFIT's management. The first

## exterminated. The people living there do not feel equal to the task alone. A Gold Wave. Winter in season is enjoyable; when it lingers along and encroaches the domain of spring it is not at all

y strong to permit skating, although in one ir two instances persons have broken brough and been immersed in the water. postpoues his visit until the blash of apring

A very beautiful display of the auror

greeable. Until last Monday morning the weather, for the season of the year, could not be more delightful. The thernometer ranged about the freezing point.

nd flowers were in bloom on the hillsides and the indications were that the reign of winter had come to an end. Last Sunday night a storm beg in, and M inday norning there were three inches of scow on the ground. The congested element sme down in large quantities all day

Monday, and a heavy wind prevailed I was expected that the snowfall would end the wintry weather; but last night it turned cold, and this morning the thernometer indicated zero. This is very cold for Feb. 20th in this climste, s . d

rears. It it continues a few days ice can e put up in this city, which will save to

has not been exper enced for a number of

managements in a president hand approved. Interferen