ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Dally. The last day of February.

Mr. C. J. Van Duyn, of Tygh Valley, Mr. Frank Reynolds, the cattle ma of Lyle, Wash., is in the city.

Spring—gentle, blushing spring; but speak it not too londly, for jealous old rioter is not far away. Mr. S. A. Byrne has started a class in book-keeping, and has now five pupils. He is an efficient accountant.

Mrs. E. E. Parish, of Albany, Oregon, arrived in the city on the night train on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sheriff Ward went 'to Salem thi morning with Chas. Chester, who was sentenced yesterday to the penitentiary for eighteen months.

The reporter of the Oregonian says that Chas Hecht, a saloon-keeper of this city, was arraigned in the U. S. district court yesterday and fined \$50.

Early last Wednesday morning a fire raged in the engine house at the company's works at the Locks. It was kept Harper's and Scribner's for March havbeen received at Mr. Nolan's postoffice

news depot. These are excellent num-bers, and take a leading position in curthe Boys and Girls' Aid society, is in the

city. He brought with him one of the oovs from his seciety, who has found a with one of our citizens. The brilliant aurora borealis which were observed here on the night of the 22d, were seen everywhere in northern latitudes. They were particularly beauti-ful as seen at Portland and Seattle.

A funny paragrapher of Tacoma ha-got his paper into trouble by stating that Corbett and Jackson were looking for a mill site on the sound. All the real estate men in the state are writing letters escribing their saw and shingle mill lo

The entertainment given last Menday night, by Pythagoras Lodge, K. of P, a the Locks, on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the institution of the or der, was a success in every particular. The Knights at Cascade Locks thorough ly understand entertainments, and what ever they undertake will always be suc

There were a number of hoboe brought before the recorder this morn ing, who were arrested last night by the police force on duty.

bered seven, and two were allowed to leave town on their own recognizance. The other five were mulcted in a fine of five dollars each, and will undoubtedly

Mr. A. Ullrich, one day last week, found on the banks of the river about three miles west of this city, five large moiar of some extinct marine animal. They were in perfect preservation, although they date back to a very early period in geological history. Mr. Ullrich values them very highly, and will send one of them to Prof. Thus. Condon, who occu pies the chair of geology in the state uni-

A little girl named Gibson, about five years old, whose father is in the asylum taken in charge to-day by Judge Blakely, and Mr. Gardner, when he returns to Portland, will take her to the home of the Boy's and Girls' Aid society in Portland The child was sadly in need of care and ttention, and we have no doubt the kindly attentions of this society will do lasting good to the little girl.

Mr. Frank Garretson and Mr. Ralph store last night when some one ap-proached and playfully pushed them in-to the street. Mr Rowland was under Mr. Garretson in the fall, and suffered a

member replaced. i olonel Will I. Vissoher the editor poet and wit, will visit this city some time after the 5th of next month, and will deliver one of his characteristic lectures to our citizens. He has a good reputa-tion as a platform orator, and his flashes of wit frequently convulse his audiences

Heppner Gazette: Speaking of trances, out on Sand Hollow is a man who beats them all This man of earth in his dreams goes through the lower regions and sees in torment those now living which he claims is a sign that they are forever lost, as their sins are unpardonable. Morrow county is making a few genuine Christians, but in the long run a great many more infidels.

The house of Mr. Jerome, which is situated in the pines south of the academy, was broken into last night and several articles from the kitchen and some clothing stolen. Mr. Chivers, who resides near Mr. Jerome, this morning about 7 o'clock, saw the window open, and on examination found that a robbery had been committed. Mr. Jerome is night watchman at the com pany's yards, and he is absent from his house from 6 in the evening until 6 in

Mr. Ullrich, of this city, found a few days ago, a lower human jaw that measured five inches in the widest part. There were originally sixteen teeth, but only seven remain intact, and these are only seven remain intact, and these are in excellent preservation. It is very evident that he who formerly used this jaw had considerable cheek, and was not easily abashed. He may have been a savage chief of a still more savage band, and may have met his fate while battling for the rights of his people against tling for the rights of his people against the encroachments of the pale faces,

Independence Enterprise: B. F. Burch, of this city, handed us the other day a sample copy of the Oregon Free Press, the first newspaper ever published in Oregon. This infantile little sheet is a 7x12 folio and is marked Vol. 1, No 11, and dated Oregon City, Saturday, June 17, 1848. The name of Geo. L. Curry adorns its editorial page as "editor and proprietor," and the following patriotic motto graces the title page: "Here motto graces the title page: "Here shall the press the people's rights maintain, unawed by influence, and unbribed by gain"

The wool growers of Morrow county met in convention last Saturday and or ganized a wool-growers' association, and elected O. E. Farnsworth president, and W. P. Dutton secretary All classes in-terested in the wool industry were represented, and sheepshearers and herders took a prominent part in the discussions. The by-laws of the Umatilla county organization, with a few appropriate changes, were adopted, and the meeting adjourned to meet at Heppner March 10th at 1.38 p. M.

Speaking of the arrival at Salem of Mr. Atwood, who won the medal at the oratorical contest, the Statesman says "Mr. Atwood was the hero of the hou business portion of the city on the shoulders of some of the gentlemen students, the university band leading the way and all the students following. Every tew yards the university yell was given and a general hurran was indulged in by both sexes. A reception was tendered Mr. At-wood at the Woman's college last even-

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. Geo. Nolin, of Datur, is in the city Mr. Geo. Nonh, or bring of spring.
The last two or three days of spring weather has had good effect on the in this city, and the mud is rapidly drying The mixed train did not arrive in the city from Portland until after 2 o'clock. It was delayed over an hour by obstruc-

The recorder's court reaped its harves yesterday, and to day enjoys a rest. There were no arrests last night, and, consequently no interviews were to be reported this

Large train loads of cattle leave points H Southern Oregon for San Francisco almost daily. A train left Medford Tuesday conof the season. There is a movement on foot in Gilliam and Crook counties to bridge the John Day

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person who contemplates searching out a

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marden left this morning for Calif-rais, where they will visit the midwinter fair in Sin Francisco and other places of interest in that state Mr. Marden is a California pioneer, and this is his first visit there for over thirty years Yakima declines to abandon its state fair in order to belp out the Tacoma enterprise. It has spent \$10,000, raised by subscription, and \$11,500 of state money and will go shead. All the fruit in the Washington bui'ding at the world's fair is there and wil

not be permitted to go to Tacoma until after the state fair is ended. Yesterday Campbell Bros. sold out all their stock of goods in the confectionery establishment to Mr. O Kmersly, and Mr. Wm. McCrum, jr, purchased the business from him, and will hereafter conduct it in his own name. The young man has many riends who will wish him success in his

business venture. Exchange: A train-load of thirty care of ive stock left Southern Oregon last night. Moore stock has been shipped out this year than ever before, and but very little wheat. Pogether with fruit and mine industries there is considerable prosperity in Southern Oregon relatively speaking. There are said to be some \$50,000 lying in Ashland banks to loan, and it is possible to borrow

money there on note. There are only two occupants in the county jail, and one of these, John Krier, has been sentenced to the pententiary. The other person is James Wettle, who has ng, and is awaiting action on a motion for and both found guilty of the same crime, the officers intend to take them to Salem at he same time, if the motion for a new

rial is not granted. It is reported that the Adventists have een having an extensive revival at Milt-in on Umatilla county, in which the speedy coming of Christ is made to appear so plainly that there have been many converts who are preparing themselves for the end by making full confessions of past misdeeds and reparations for injuries done their fel-lows. Queer stories are told of these conessions, which are said to cover most o he crimes enumerated on the statute

The news has been flashed over the wir that Dr. Candiana, at the Cascade Locks, has been arrested for a murder committed is now serving a life sentence in the peni-tentiary at Walla Walla. At the time of the trial Dr. Candiana was the pressenting witness, and his many friends do not be he proceedings was instituted to savor

Walla W Union Journal: When R e was speaker he used to count as present the Democrats who sat in their seats and retused to answer when their names were called. This the Democrats denounced as occonstitutional usurpation. Now it is proposed that Speaker Crisp shall order the at at arms to arrest Republicans who refuse to vote when their names are called and bring them to the bar of the house to he counted to make a querum. This shows that "the Democracy do learn." Reed's way was best because quicker.

Salem Stelesman: Hon O. N. Denny 18 at Salt Lake City on a visit to his brother, Presiey Denny, an attorney there In refncket for governor, he said to a reporter re entity "I can say nothing except that I m willing to take the no to the n to case t matte over which I am not worrying; inthought as have some of my friends. I am aware that it has been mentioned prominently in the newspapers, but I have not

It now requires much money to sustain the rank of a philatelist of note At a recent sale in London a Tuscany 3 ire vellow fetched \$127.50; a British Guiana circular temp, \$127; a Canadian black stamp, 12 ence, \$115; a United States 1879 15 cents, ventor of the postage s am , did not foresee what a huge business would develop out of

John W. Blake has purchased a train load of mutton she p in Gilliam, Grant and Crook counties, says the Fossil Journal which he will ship to Chicago next week He bought bunches from John Gage, Price Parrish, Chauman, Stevenson, and others of Crock and Grant counties; also from Alex.
Hardie, Fred Monroe, Spalding, D. S.
Brown and others in Gilliam county. He
paid two dollars for two-year-olds now,
and \$1 50 for a number that he purchased to be delivered after shearing. He will feed the sheep a few weeks at Chicago and unload them on the May market. S. B. Barker, of Condon, wil also ship a train

The Washington & Columbia River road have received their new rolling stock, and it is now at Hunt's Junction and being fitted for service, says the Pendleton Tribune On March 1st it will be put into use, replacing the Northern Pacific souches, which the road has used ever since it has been operombination passenger coaches, one for the ine. This will be quite a saving for the company, as it is reported they were re-quired to pay to the Northern Pacific com-. y 14 cents per mile for the use of each

Mr. Wm. Meyer, a Union Pacific conduc tor, was taken with what he considered ramps about 2 o'clock vesterday morning, u t before starting on the trip to Umatilla. He did not consider anything serious the natter, but when the train are e procured some remedies, and telegraphed o Arlington for a doctor to meet him there Arriving at that place he placed the train n charge of the brakeman, and the doctor ronounced the disease appendicitie and put om under treatment. Last night several e will be able to be around in a few days.

A dispatch of Tuesday states that Oakes-inle had another shooting sensation Satur day midnight, but the facts of the cause of he shooting, as well as the identity of the p rson who fired the shot, is wrapped in ystery. There was a drunken row in he defense in the Ed. Hill murder ca e. It is said that, as Sinks was leaving the atoun after some general trouble, a shot as fi ed at him, and the bullet took effect n his kidneys. Sinks was not expected to sy shows him to be improved. He is still a critical o p lition. There is no clue to

ho did the shooting. Eiward Brackous, who, it is claimed, i nspired by the Holy Ghost, is now at As-toria, and public opinion is divided, ome regarding him as a fakir and a fraud, and others that he is truly inspired. The ervices are not permitted to see Brackhu-when he is about to get in his trance con tition, curtains being used until the word While in full view of the audience, and af-er having been left carefully down on a lounge at one of the services he began flour-sning his arms and thamping the loungs, out it is remarked that he was careful not o strike the woodwork with his elepched node. It was all o remarked that he spoke with greater fluency when out of the "trance" state."

This is collection day, and Judge Rawley Stott, of Portland, is

It is expected that circuit court will ad the term on Monda Creed Murphy, George Dodd and Fre Reporder Dufur left on this morning' tage for Goldendale on business bent.

A cool chinook wind prevailed to-day, and it has had a wonderful effect in drying Jud. S. Fish, who is now on a busine trip in the Willamette valley, is expected from Sunday.

The question of ussuing additional bond of the city of La Graude will be left to a vote of the people on March 12. The state board of agriculture will meet fair next fall.

amount of his shortage. He had served four terms as treasurer. The money was lost in mining speculation. Justice Schutz has civil business in hi

sourt; but nothing of a criminal nature has been brought before the local judiciary for the past few days. One of Senator Squire's constituents i Eastern Washington writes to him for a copy of the latest "sensuous report," also would be be so kind as to send a few "flour

elentiful, and there will not be nearly enough positions to go around. The conventions to be held before elections will de-As soon as the roads are in a condition t travelled several wagons from the interior will load with freight. The constant ains that have prevailed for several months past have made them impassable for loaded

Caudidates for county and city offices are

A fire of mysterious origin destroyed property in Walla Walla yesterday morning to the amount of \$4000. It happened in the Whitechapel neighborhood, and destroyed one building entirely with all the After being dumb for twenty-three years, a Roseburg woman has recovered the fac-ulty of speech. She will now have lots to tell her husband. The old man says he

wishes he cou'd spare the money to make a trip to the Holy Land. Application was made in the super court at Tacoma yesterday to have Michael Murphy, one of the best known characters the city, declared an habitual drunkard furphy is worth over \$100,000, and owns

the largest truck business there. The Alaskan Yukon mining party, with Louis and Will's Mass and W. E. Geiger at he head, was to leave Port Townsend yesterday on the Mexico for the north. They expect to be gone over a year at least, and will bring out a pack train leaded with nug-

T. C. Veece furnishes the Moro Observe ries in favor of silver coinage and again, the Republican party that we have read for a long while. If the editor consulted the we'fare of h s readers he would use stereo-type plates instead of such verbiage. According to the calendar count, Wedne

day closed the winter. It is the last day of the last winter mouth, yet we know that the calendar count doesn't always hold good, In old times February was the last month of the year, hence the origin of its name It was named for Februo, the god of the The death of Pharis Wade, an old and highly respected farmer and pieneer of Grande Ronde valley, occurred at the state

of years and as a result of his poor health, coupled with the cares of business, he has been subject to periodical attacks of de-Collector Blackman, who has been in Walla Walla interviewing applicants for positions under him, will leave Thursday next for Southern Oregon to continue hi thorough canvass of this state's needs and condition, and will about March 20 assume the duties of his office with a full and in

been broken down physically for a number

telligent understanding of what is de-Alex Fargher, the well known stock Me ker, Wash , has been in the city on heway to the eastern portion of the state. He stated that "while the present prices are iow, there is some improvement over prices of a mouth ago but butchers on the Sound are making no money at the present mark t

R. W. Baxter, E. S. Vankuran and A. J. Borie have filed articles of incorporation for the Coumbia River Railroad, with a capi-tal stock of \$3 000,000, to build and operate a railway and telegraph line from Portland to the town of Gobe and thence along the Columbia river to Astoria. The projectors also propose constructing a line from Flavel, Tiliamook Head and into Lower Nebalem valley and to Veruonia Fields in the upper

with inverted center, \$55; same is ue, 24 rents, \$92.50; a Cape of Good Hope I penny bue, \$130; a British Columbian 2½ pence that the location: A coung wink, \$77.50. Many others fetched prices which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which only a heavy pure and a thirst for which the heavy missing. You can bet that such a thing would neve happen in O egon. The horses might full out of the shufts and never be missed, but the girl, never.

> runk and contents during the smallpox care in Astoria some months ago, a circuit court jury yesterday awarded damages of \$80 to Charles Olsen, in his suit against Dr. M. M. Walker, the city physician, by whose order the property was destroyed. The court held that the ordinance appointing Dr. Walker city physician did not del-egate to him the power to destroy property. Arlington Record: The revival at Heppner is still in progress, but it would seem that it will soon be compelled to come to a to work on. To obviate this we learn mis towns and counties to gather in the sinners. There have been some of these a: Arlington, and the result is we have lost two of our population already. Well, what is our less

Mr A. B Ferrera, a well known citiz of Portland, who has been a quainted with Dr. Candiana for many year-, refutes the story published in the Oregonian yesterday of his complicity in the murder for which Gionini, who confessed his guilt at the time, is now suffering a life sentence in the penlight that Dr. Candians is an honorable gentleman, and that this attempt to conect him with a crime of which he is inc

ent, was malicious and diabolical, According to the Waterville Index, u had got to a depth of 76 feet they detected a hollow, answering sound to the bows of the pick. Tapping the side of the wall, they broke into a cavern with a good sized at ream of water flowing along its bed They entered the space for tea or twelve feet, but displand to ex lore the subte ranasily diverted into the well, and Mr of pure running water. The course of the stream was not parallel with the draw in which the well was being sunk, but crossed it at almost right angles.

Give us the Oregon girl for plack. The Oregon City Enterprise says: "Miss Blanche Seatrice M. Cord, the violinist, is an O egon a course at the conservatory at L-ipsi-, Germany, the greatest school of music is the world. With true grit his young girl journeved alone from Oregon to Germany and without friends, a stranger in a stran and, she entered the conservatory. Bu the little American girl made her the front, became the pupil of Hans Sitt the celebrated c mposer, and the famous Di Kiengel. Here for two years she enj yed alone w nded her way back to the Willam-

make her public debut." Mr. A. Sorenson, city editor of the Morning Oregonian, and Mr. Lonel Stagge, ex receiver of the Oregon National bank may on Thursday assume the management of the Evening Telegram, says the Portland Tomahawk The tormer will be editor and the latter gentleman business manager. Mr. Geo H Moffett, was has controlled been with the Morning Oregonian for two years. Mr. Stagge is well known They will without a doubt improve the paper, and it saddy needs improvement. Of course it is still the property of Messrs. Pittouk et al., and its policy is directed by them. Mr. Moffett never owned the paper, though such was not his representation. The man agement has been offered to several others who refused to accept because the proprie-tors would not give abso ute control.

The Astoria Budget shakes its good reputation for trath and veracity by telling the following: There is a rancher over on Vasion Island, Washington, that has his house painted more expensively than any other ouse in the state. Last fall he found floating in the sound a box which contained about 200 pounds of what he thought was a fine quality of Freproof paint. The paint was packed in small tin cans and bore a for eign label, and as 'it had cost him nothing he thought he would paint his house with A paper advises: "Never interrupt any it. The house is now painted inside and conversation, but wait patiently for your out, and in doing so the greater portion of turn to speak." This does not apply to married men. Ex-City Treasurer S. F. Murphy, of new discovered, much to his sorrow, that would die. and Crock counties to bridge the sum. Ranch crossing. It could be done at a little outlay, and would save considerable to the producers of the two counties.

Oregon has no state debt, no bonded debt, no indebtedness of any kind. This fact

A sensational article has been going the rounds of the press recently that a colony, formed after Edward Bellamy's a citizen of the United States yesterday. nationalist plan, had been organized on the Columbia river, and that Mr. A. H. Jewett, of White Salmon, was the founder and manager. Yesterday that gentleman was in the city, and desiring to know the facts of the matter a reporter of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER had an interview

amount sued for.

derk to-day.

In the suit of Martha J. Johnson against

Julia A. B'ossom was granted a divorc

om Daniel W. Blossom by the court yes-

The jury in the case of Martha Perkins

es A. Wilson was given to the jury yester-

n about an hour for the plaintiff for \$47.50

The case of Richard Bunker vs P. Willig

vas on trial to-day with the following jury

empanelled: C M Fouts, Adam Kaufman

D A Sturgiss, John Heinrich, George Pat-

terson, W E Sylvester, J B Rand, C W

Dietzel, J E Singleton, M H Miller and F T

Esping The attorney for the plaintiff :

Mr. Charles F. Lord, of Portland, and Du-

fur & Menefee for the defendant. There is

quite a history connected with this case,

which dates back many years. It appears

that Willig gave his wife-from whom he is

now divorced-a premissory note for \$100,

on consideration of love and affection, and

she afterwards sold it to the plaintiff in this

case. A trial was had of the case at the

last term of court, and a verdict rendered

for \$5, which was set aside and a new trial

granted. As a matter of defense Willig

claims that there was a failure of consider-

ation in the fact that his wife was true to

Banker vs Willig at 4 o'clock yesterday

afternoon, and under the instructions of the

court was given to the jury, which re

mained out all night, but were unable to ar

rive at a verdict. Upon convening of cour

thus morning the judge discharged the jury,

thus continuing the case until next term.

This ends the jury cases for this term.

The court has been to-day engaged :

hearing arguments, demurrers, exparte,

On the motion for a new trial in the case

of State of Oregon vs James Wettle, argu-

nent was had last evening by A 8 Bennett

Tough Times Through Texas.

Elmer H. Smith, a big Texas cattiemar,

ves at the Russ yesterday, says the San

Francisco Call. He save that in Starr

county and that yicinity a deplerable state

of affairs exists. The agony among the

stockmen caused by the draught is about all

over, he says, for all the cattle, sheep and

horses are dead, and the country is begin-

ning to look like, a vast desert. The sand

has drifted from the encinal tor many miles

as there is no grass or vegetation of any

kind to impede its progress, and the

ground is covered with it to the depth of

change for the better. One rauchm a last

Quite a Story.

An exchange has this: An amusing moi-

horos or die. One day all of the rest of the

herd were driven into a corral, and the poor

muley was left out in the cold, thinking

that even her owner had gone back on her

What was her surprise and joy a few mo-

the corral with bloody heads and no horns.

She took one good look at the first victim.

earth with her, till she bellowed for mercy

Then another came out and was put through

a similar course of sprouts, and so on with

the whole lot, and from that day to this the

muley is the boss of the flock and feeds in

"I don't have any faith in this patent

"Because in the picture, after taking,

ne man's mustsche looks unchanged and

the choice spors and leads a gay life.

is bair basn't grown curly."

ing he'd left out some: ling."

duel but it wasn't."

o they didn't figh ?

"Ob, yes, but one of

"Is that the man who fought

·Why not?"

n favor of it and W H Wilson against.

day afternoon, and they returned a verdict

with him In answer to a question on the plan of formation, Mr. Jewett said that the asso ciation was not a colony in the nationalist sense, in which there would be a community of property. While he considered the ideas of Mr. Bellamy excellent, he did not believe the people sufficiently advanced to carry out successfully the plans formulated. "We do not intend to attempt any such thing in White Sal mon," said the gentleman. "Our project is a business one, having for its object liberal returns for capital invested. The only difference between it and other co operative associations is that in this one the sharehelder will receive that preportion of the profits to which his shares stock and the amount of labor he has ex pended entitles him. Each member will be a worker, and will follow that department of labor to which he is adapted. There will be no drones in our organiza-

The articles of incorporation are file n Spoxane and with the secretary of state of Washington at Olympia, and the names of the incorporators are A. H. Jewett aud

Mrs. Jennie Jewett, of White Salmou; D. Pierce and David Hunsaker of Spokane; T. F. Worms, of Wenatchee. As stated in the articles the object of the as sociation is for fruit growing, agricultural and manufacturing purposes.

Mr. Jewett did not feel at liberty give the amount of the capital stock; but said there was enough subscribed to 19sure success on a limited scale, and as ecessities demanded more would be added. He is a stockholder the same as every other member of the association, and each will have a personal interest in the result of his labors.

There are 340 acres at present controlled insane asylum Sunday. Mr. Wade bas by the association, and this is rich agricultural land adapted to the growth of fruit and cereals. But, aside from farming, other industrial employments will be represented, and there will be mechanics and manufacturers who will add their wealth of labor to the community.

There will be ten families located a White Salmon with whom to begin the association, and in less than one year from twenty-five to forty more will be added to

White Salmon is situated about twenty miles west of The Dalles, on the Washington side of the Columbia river, and has always been well known for its factiities for fruit growing. Mr. Jewett 18 a pioneer resident, and for many years the products of his well-cultivated farm have commanded the highest prices in the market. We wish the enterprise, of which he is the leader, success, and no fear need be entertained, under proper management, of its failure.

A peculiar sad story, says the Asotin, Wash., Sentinel, comes from the section to worms. While the little boy was yet away, and yet there is no rainfall. Many unburied. Mrs. Clark's brother, Frank people are lacking the absolute necessities Davis, was at the house and complained of life, and still there is no prospect of a of feeling poorly, and was induced to take a dose of the supposed quinine. He August owned 2200 sheep, 600 cattle and 80 then left on horseback, but before riding horses. He has left 2 horses, 10 sheep and far felt so badly that he supposed he had | 1 cow. Another had 1200 sheep, of which taken poison. He met his father in a he has 25 left, while all his other stock is steigh, and in the vehicle was driven rap- dead. Still another had 2000 sheep, 600 idly to his brother's home. On arriving cattle and 100 horses, of which 150 sheep there Mr. Davis fell from the sleigh in a remain, while the carrie and horses are al hard spasm, and came out of that one | dead. only to go into another, until he had twenty. Doctors were sent for, antidotes us d and Mr. Davis was finally gotten out of danger. When Davis' conditi n was dent is recorded from Suyje's island, where ionaries are being sent out to the adjoining first discovered, word was sent to Mr. a berd of cows was recently dehorned. In Clark's, and arrived just in time, the the herd was a "muley" cow which had no other members of the family having pre- horns. She always had to take a back seat, pared doses, which they intended taking and if she ever came within reach of a pair on retiring that night. Another of the of horns was sure to feel them, and was children, a little girl, had been given a often "horned" and so much banged about dose, but had vomited it at ouce, thus that she wished she could grow a pair of

escaping death.

Fire at Island City. A somewhat sen-ational fire occurred a asvored of persecution, and no one who Island City Monday. The residence of reads the statement of Mr Ferrera can Oswald Van Winkler was discovered to be Island City Monday. The residence of on fire and when the neighbors rushed to the scene, the two young children of the family were found within the building, and only by the opportune arrival of assistance lieging a well on the farm of Mr. John they would have met a fearful death. "Oswald" the name by which he is generally known, is a carpenter and away from nome at work. The mother of the children left them at home and was away on a visit. During her absence the children got hold of some matches and set fire to the house. One of the children was rescued in an almost suffocated condition from a lowe room and was filed with smoke, Too other child appeared at a window up stairs and was holding a bunch of matches in its hand when it was nurrie fly snatched from the perilous surroundia, s. A considerable amount of censure has naturally resulted City girl, who, at great expusse, has taken from such a careless and thoughtless piece

Colored Snow. The Idaho World mentions a fall of dust ver d -now at that place last week, and a letter in the Mountain Home Bulletin notes a fall of dark snow at Pine Grove, at about the same time. These falls of off colored snow were preceded or almost co-incident with the auroral display. C. Tatro says ette valley. Miss McCord is very soon to that at Rocky Bar a number of years ago fall of black snow immediately followed an unusually magnificent exhibition of northern lights. Whether the appearances of the aurora and colored anow were merely coineidences or whether the former in some way caused the latter we are unable to say Falls of colored snow are not rare, and while many attempts to explain them have been made, none have been satisfactory son is an experienced j urealist and h a Dust of the earth raised on the wings of the wind may account for some of them, meterio "dust others, while red, black, and other colors may be caused by norther lights or other electrical phenomena.

Another Tragedy. Ashland Tidings: Paul Hincherman and Henry Easterly are two men who have been employed is Wm Lyttleton's section gang at Cole's. Tuesday last they quarreled and were discharged. Both went to Hern brook, and Weduesday Eesterly started to walk back to Cole's. Hinckerton had made threats against Easterly and hid behind a woodehed, and when Easterly came along followed him with a piece of gas pipe to attack him. Hearing the noise, Easterly turned around and warned Hinckerman nor to come any further. Hinckerman ther rushed at the other man with his weapon. when Easterly drew a revolver and sho three times, the last shot striking Hincker. man in the top of the head, but not injuring the brain, it is said. Essterly gave hi

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Charles J. Johnson, a subject of the king of Norway and Sweden, was made PITTSBURG, March 1-Owing to the The jury in the case of Pease & Mays great demand for public work in the parks at \$1 per day, the city employvs. Allen Grant returned a verdict for the plaintiff this morning in the full time ago to employ only married men. This afternoon the case of Perkins vs. This had the effect of causing a big boom Wilson, an action for price of cattle conto matrimony. Every unmarried Ital verted to defendant's use, was called, and ian and Pole in Pittsburg seems to be the following jury empanelled: John hunting a wife. One of them says the Wagonblast, John Singleton, D A Stursoom in matrimony was saused by the gis, M H Miller, F T Esping, J B Rand, refusa of the commit ee to ir men wh and nobody else depending on them A Al Reese, W Lord, Geo Patterson, W R the marriageable young somen who ar-Menefee, C M Fouts and Adam Kaufwilling to begin the married state on \$1 per day, he said, had been taken, and man. Mr E Schutz is attorney for the plaintiff and Mr H H Riddell for the deunless the order is rescinded trouble will sappen in the Italian and Polish col mies. Chief Clerk McMahon, of the um Wilson Johnson, a decree of divorce was ployment committee, says that many men who had been refused work went made by the judge and filed with the county way, and in a few days retunred with beir marriage certificates, thinking it would entitle them to a job. When re fused a chance to earo \$1 a day they hought they had been trifled with, and ursed the committee, The offer made by Andrew Carnegie to duplicate every dollar raised for the relief of the poor expired yesterday. It was made good for two months. The contributions were \$125,170 72, and as Mr. Carnegie will duplicate this, the total amount raised so far is \$250,341 44, There is still enough eft in the treasury, and with what is expected, to keep 4000 men at work during

> Furious For Battle. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 1-Disatches from the scene of last night's fight between striking miners and nonunion men in Wyant's Eagle mine say that many of the attacking miners were drunk and ciamorous The attacked men replied with vigor to the assailants' fire. It is said that not more than 100 yards separated them. It is said that three of Wysat's men were killed, but this is contradicted. The Fayette county sher ff was on the ground with 50 deputies but did not feel able to cope with the oters, so he called for troops. Wyant's men are furious, it is reported, and are anxious for another battle. A later ac count save that after last night's conflic the attacking party went to the Montnests, and returned at 8 A. M., 1500 strong. Wyant's men are strongly enrenched in the mountains Seven com panies of militia are on the ground. At latest accounts the fight had not been re

Murch.

Excitement still runs high, but no new outbreaks are feared. One dead and six seriously wounded is the official report of last night's affray. Another elegram says the rioters are only wait ing the withdrawal of the troops before making another attack.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER, if you're a weak or ailing woman: —that there's only one medicine so sure to help you that it can be guaranteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite building up over-worked, feeble, delicate women, or in any "female complaint" or ure, you have your money back. It's invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing and strengthening nervine, and a safe and certain remedy for woman's ills and allments. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

Nothing else can be as cheap. With this, you pay only for the good you get.

NEW TO-DAY.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon he County of Wasco. E B Dufur, plaintiff, vs W T Rogers, defendant To WT Rogers, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and asswer the complaint fleed against you in the above entitled action on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court, to-wit: on or hefore Monday, the 28th day of May, 1894, and, if you fall so to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment for the sum of \$1.50, and intere t thereon at the rate of of ten per cent, per annum-ince July lat, 1892; for \$30 as a reasonable attorney's fee for instrutting said action to collect the nate therein sued upon; for the further sum of \$35 %, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 17th day of May, 1892; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 1802; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 1802; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 1802; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 1802; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon since the 1802; for the further sum of \$17.50, and legal interest thereon sinc

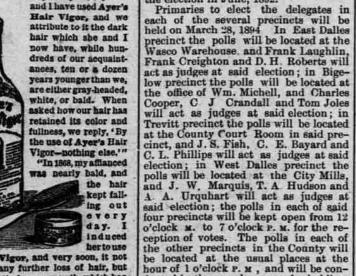
Republican County Convention.

A Republican Convention for th ments later to see the others coming out of 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 and then sailed in and fairly wiped the officers: One County Commis-County Clerk, County Sheriff, County Treasurer, County Assessor, County School Superintendent, County oroner 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-cincts of the County will be entitled to representation in said Convention as

"How did he manage to get such a erfect picture of Mrs. Growty?"
"He forget to tell her to look pleas "What made people think they were "Why, whenever he related a goo ory she always interrupted him by say. "Every one thought it was going to be

the same being one Delegate-at-large from each precinct, and one Delegate for every 25 votes, and one for every fraction over one-half of 25 votes cast for the Republican legislative ticket at A Centleman Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but 20 years past, my wife the election in June, 1892.

Primaries to elect the delegates in



Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not ed an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarrun,

Bastrop, Tex. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

rimary elections.

jucted in the usual manner for holding

Sec'y Rep. County Committee.

Chairman Rep. County Committee

B. S. HUNTINGTON,

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPA'Y

THE

ASSETS, \$51,395,903.59.

ANNUAL BISTRIBUTION OF SURPLUS VS. TONTINE OR LONG "TERM DISTRIBUTI

Annual Distribution Shows Decidedly Best Results.

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

Tontine Funds Jeopardized as a General Surplus Available For Expenses.

"Tontine" is a system of forfeiture under which a hability is convertible into a delusive "surplus," as under the Tontine system the LIABILITY (for deferred or confiscated dividends withheld in pool ostensibty for the benefit of persistent survivors) 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 a 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, andthehwes 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, fro.n		Expenses	Difference between	Dividends Paid Policy-	Batio of Expenses	atte of
	Premiums.	Instress and rents.	(neind'g taxes) in 1892.	Interest and Expenses.	helders in 1892.	(Income) to total income.	Premiums,
Mutual Benefit, N. J Northwestern, Wis	\$ 6,952,833	\$ 2,633.211	\$ 1,338,654	*\$1,294,557	\$,597,595 1,139,886	13.96 16.98	22.98
Mutual Life, N. Y	32,047,765	2,753,538 8,191,100	7,419,611	* 281,197 * 771,489	2,684,429	18.44	9.66 8.38
New York Life, N. Y	34,046,568	5,896,477 6,239,669	7,659,278	† 1,762,801 † 1,381,830	1,687,135	24.76 18.92	4.96

† Excess of Expenses ever Interest in 1892

* Excess of Interest over Expenses in 1892.

But the Tontine Companies claim that, as by their plans they withhold moneys for many years which the MUTUAL BENEFIT pays out in Dividends Annually, they should be credited annually with the additions to their assets; that is, with the amounts "put by" during the year for the future benefit of their policy-holders. The following table compares the standing of said Companies on this point for the year 1892:

COMPANIES.	Premiums Received in 1892.	Paid Policyholders and "put by" for Policyholders' Future Benefit in 1892.	Paid to and "put by" for Police bolders for each \$100 received from Policyholders in 1892.	ol the	
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, 25,040 34,	\$ 8,295,158 12,270,811 34,455,550 25,546,920 33,894,380	\$119 31 108 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 or- ganization.	Premiums Received since Organisation.	Payments to Poli- cyholders since organisation.	Gross Assets, Dec. 51, 1892.	Payments to Pol- icybolders since Organization and present Amete	
WUTUAL BENEFIT, N. J N. W. Y. k. Life, N. Y	1845 1845 1859	\$146,207.257 296,983,263 328,944,759	\$124 558,723 169,290,106 174,122,419	\$51,386,072 137,499,199 150,591,675	\$175,944.795 306,789,305 325,414,094	

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 two companies since organization, under management as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFIT'S management. The first table shows that while the Mutual Benefit saved \$1,294,557 of its interest receipts above all expenses in 1892, the total expenses of the New York Life and Equitable exceeded their combined interest receipts by over three million dollars in 1892

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

Portland, Oregon. MARK T. KADY, Manager,