the shaft, and will be mad: as soon as pos-mble in order to drain the mine, as work has been suspended on everything except the tunnel, on account of water. At 600 The Times-Mountaineer **Baptist Convention** with Col. Teal in this city, and was well TELEGRAPHIC NEWS TILLING CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR A meeting of the missionary board of known to old residents. Last Thursday ing, and the lodgers were parmitted to weeks-died yes A special meeting of the council was held I membraneogs croup. He was a the tunnel, on account of water. At 600 feet the Ashland will be the deepest mine the Baptist convention of the north Pa-VONDE - MPIGHIS & VO depart in prace. it the council chambers yesterday afternoon evening, when Moss visited his house i affectionate civild, and the death MARCH 10 1894 SATURDAY The Congalin Trial, Word has been received from Mr. Lydell SATURDAY MARCH 10 1894 cific coast was held in the court house Eugene, he apprehended mischlef from at 2 o'clock. in Oregon, and if it shows up well at that this morning. depth it will be of much encouragement to The following members of the board Baker that on Tue-day, March 20th, howell | saily regratted by the parents andeliver his locture on "Julius Certar and the The Innersi took place this m ri David Juperali m in Rome" The curt the Catholic church, and the routh CHICAGO, March 8-An leager throng the young man, and followed him into Present-Hon. Paul Krett, mayor: W H crewded into Judge Tuthill's court this Butte, C F Lauer, T N Joles and T A Hud-NO PARTALITY the room where his daughters were. He ITEMS IN BRIEF. were present: Rev E P Waltz, North did not arrive soon enough to save the box septhin off A pair of deer horns hung upon a tree in morning to witness the closing scenes in son, councilmen Powder; Rev J E Horn, Haines; Rev J life of one of his daughters, but received -C 🖬 🏥 🛀 🕞 the Sierra Nevada mountains by Fremont The mayor stated the object of the ment-Presstor Davis of West Virginia. the second trial of ex-Detective Daniel forty-tive years ago, with proper record forty-tive years ago, with proper record in Lost Canyon, Nev. The tree had grown twelve teet higher in forty five years and From Wednesday's Dally. W Oliver, McMinnville; Rev J W Pen- his death wounds in the attempt to rescue WG add ng was to transact the business of the last Coughlin for complicity in the assassingmuplacently concources that "coal as taken its place among the things that theaer, Perrydale; Rev C H Mattoon, In , says the Conden Globe, There is very Frank Jone, Mr. K. McKenzie, a merchant of them from the infuriated maniac. Mr egular convention. tion of Patrick Henry Cronin. Pleas to cade Locks, is in the city. lependence; Mr J J Shaeffer, More; Rev The minutes of the last regular meetin doubt that spring ha come to stay off telepart - Statestic - Minister The Coleman was a highly respected citizen, the jury were concluded last night, and C P Balley, Dayton, Wash. Visiting aud of the adjourned meeting of Feb. 7th he horn + had been covered in some portion The stute r has been favorable throw bott and his tragic death will be deplored. Rev. C. P. Baily, of Dayton, Wash as soon as the court opened this merning by the growth of the burk of the tree. brothers: John Lynch, McMinnville; will preach this evening in the cour house. All are cordially invited. were read and approved. MUTUAL BENEFIT the judge began reading his charge. It The Union whist club held its regular Rev M F S Hinton, editor of the Baptist The minutes of special meeting of Feb **Concerning Ben Foster.** meeting at Fraternity hall last night, and there was present a lar.e attendance of probate business the last two days, and to-day the commissioners was a very long document. The instruc Sentinel, Dayton, Wash.; Rev C C Wooddy. 17th were deplaced out of order by the tions were mostly of a general nature, very few of the specific instructions asked by the consul being given. The charge The numerous friends of Ben Foster, the editor of the Pacific Baptist, Portland, and mayor, and the dicision of the chair was embers and guests. Many tables were New York artist, will succerely regrat to occupied, and interest in the games was nanifested until a late hour. Mrs. Sam' sustained by the council. Rev W H Shearman, of Portland. passed on bills. learn of this his second burn out within a dealt with instructions as to the form of verdict. The reading occupied nearly Rey E P Waltz, of North Powder, was The communication of WA Kirby, ask-Winter is usurping the throne of spring and the coy and bashful maiden appears Brooks bore away the first prize, and Dr year. The first occurred last summer ig for a continuance of ground lease for elected president, and Rev J E Hern, of O C. Hollister the booby. Dr. Logan enwhile he was at Buzzard's bay replenishing to willingly give way to the stern, old king of the seasons. an hour, and at the conclusion, at 11 Haines, secretary. one year from the date of the expiration of tertained and a bountiful refection wa o'clock, four bailiffs were called up. his portfolio with marines. His loss at that erved at a proper hour. the same until the council should grant a After the transaction of routine bus LIFE INSURANCE COMPA'Y swora, and given charge of the jury. which retured. Judge Tuthill then ar-Mr. Edward Bergeron, one of the leading merchants at the Cascade Locks, time was almost the entire contents of his Ca tle of all kieds are in excellent condiwritten lease, and also a reduction et ness the question of co-operating with studio, though fortunate considering the tion, a d no appreciable lo a has been sufground rent from \$30 to \$35 per year, was dered the courtroom cleared, and the the American Baptist Home Mission Socame up on the train last night. He has tered. Sheep are in good flean, and th When he returned to New York he ciety of New York, for which the conven. re ucreat spectators were bustled out by read and on motion it was ordered that the wool is nearly as long as it usually is at business with the county court to day. fitted up a new studio in one of the fire ice of lease be extended, but that no rethe police. Coughlin mulntained his sh aring time. The favor b'e weather du tion was called, was discussed and re proof buildings on Fifty-ninth street, diagcompesure throughout the reading of ng the winter has kept them fat, and the jected. luction be made in the price of rental. onally opposite Cornelius Vanderbilt's new the charge, and after the jury retired ece has been growing continuously. This a the reason the fibre is as long as it is, and The report of the finance committee, On motion it was decided to co-operesidence, and with the new surroundings moved over to where his wife and two the matter of the claims of the Umatilla the clip this season will be the best that has ate with the Southern Baptist Convention and, perhaps, with something of the inspi children sat, and speat his time awaiting been brought to this market for a long while. If the winter had been cold it House and City Stables, contracted during of the United States. the return of the jury, amusing his little ation of the great fair he seems to have put the visit of the asylum commission, recom-Rey JE Horn was elected delegate to ones and comforting and reassuring their on new activity. Competent judges say he would have injured the fleece. mending that said bills be not paid, was distressed mother. represent the board at the meeting of the The East Oregonian says Deputy Collec-tor of Internai Revenue Frank B. Cook has adjusted the Weston distillery athas done some of his best work in the last read and on motion the same was adopted. Southern Baptist convention in May, and few months. The regular monthly reports of the re-The Verdict. Rev J W Oliver, alternate. A week ago Monday morning, while CHICAGO, March 8 .- It was 4:30 when It was also decided to employ a mi corder, marshal, city treasurer and street tachment uit by the gov-roment brought was absent in Brooklyn, the fire-proof buildto enforce payment of \$280 due for revenue sicuary in this part of the northwest. mmissioner were read, and on motion he jury filed into the courtroom. As the atainpe rought by the proprietor, H Key, Mr. Cook took 800 gallons of the whisky ing was gutted by fire, and all Foster's efthose of the recorder and marshal were renembers appeared Coughlin turned After which the meeting adjourned ects were destroyed or ruined. Among ferred to the finance committee for exam-ASSETS, \$51,395,903.59. deadly pale, and then with an apparent neet at the call of the moderator. u stock at the distillery and disposed of it which were two pictures which he was pre to Walla Walls liquor dealers to pay the amount due Uncle Sam for stamps. The nation. The balance of the reports were effort straightened up in his seat. paring for the spring exhibition, and which "Has the jury reached a verdict?" Serious Fall ccepted and placed on file. whisky was sold in many small lots to the various liquor men over in Walla Walla." Wonder if this product of the tea kettle were more ambitious and, his artist friends aked the court. Mr. Ernest Jensen, an employe of Messre Special ordinance No .- being an ordisay, more successful than any he had hith-"We have, responded the foreman. Pease & Mays, met with a very serious acfor the improvement of Lincoln street by erto attempted Not a dollar of manrance The verdict was read by the clerk. We the jury, find the defendant, Daniel the construction of a sewer therein, and distillery at Weston passes as "fine Ken tocky whisky" in Walls Walls? cident this murning about 10 o'clock. He He delayed taking out a policy, becaus was at work in the warehouse, fixing a which had been passed by the council and Coughlin, not guilty." when he went into his new studio he had A negro explains the story of Jonah and block and tackle on the rafters for the purafterwards vetoed by the mayor, was read. A great shout went up from the crowd the whale as f llows: His exposition of the very little, and supposed the building fire pose of hoisting gonds, when, in attempting On motion it was ordered when the n the courtroom. Hats were thrown story of Jonah and the whate is, perhaps, he funniest of them. He says: "Dat uroof and so felt safe. Foster is a plucky council adjournit be to meet March, 12, 1894 to slide down by the rope it became unfast high in the air, handkerchiels waved, and he funniest of them. He says: ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF SURPLUS VS. TONTINE OR LONG "TERM DISTRIBUTION. fellow, and notwithstanding this severe los theer after cheer broke upon the stiff at 8 o'clock P. M., and that the above ordiountry war a sea shoah, an de notels de ened and he fell to the floor a distance of was named after de tings ob de ses. Dat war de Sailor's Rest, de Marmer's Retreat, at a time when he is doing the best work o stately court room, while a mad rush was nance be made the special subject of said about twenty five teet. Unfortunately he his life, there's lots to come yet, or we are made for the door by those anxious to de Seiaring Man's Home, an' a lot ob sich olaces jest a« yo kin fio' 'em at Norfola now. Among dese places was one ctiled de Whale's Belly. Jonah come along an' he struck on his head, and, as he bled promeeting, and that other business be transtell the news to the crowd without. Judge no true judges or prophets. He has our fusely from the ears and nose, it was feared acted. Tutbill, his face afisme with ind guation heartfelt sympathy all the same. that some serious injury had been received. at the breach of court etiquette, deman-On motion the following bills were read. Mr. Jensen is a very careful and cautious ded silence, and the baliffs vigorously udn't hab no script in his purse. He stayed dere tree days, and phen de land acy and warrants were ordered drawn on the pounded for der, but it took consider-able time for or enthusiasm of the crewd **Circuit** Court. man, and the accident could not have reproper tunds for payment of the same: The circuit court adjourned last even D Dufur, recorder's salary. Dan Maloney, marshal's salary. W A Mardron, street commissioner. I I Burget, treasurer. Geo J S Fi-h, fire warden. Vater Commissioners, water rent. Dalles Electric Co, light fire departme U J Crandall, surveying. Gunning & Hockman, blacksmithing Ualles Lumbering Co, mdse. Chas Allison, hau'ing S Kilea, mdse. Pease & Mays, mdse. Mays & Crowe, md ound he didn't hab ao money she spewed sulted from any neglect on his part. It him out. It is gib to us to show how, when we don't treat man right kase he's o subside. seems that he tied the block to a board that ng; but a term will be held March 24th o dispose of unfinished business. Folwas resting on two rafters, and when he ore, we may be kickid' an angel unowing are the proceedings: placed his weight on the rope to slide down M& 8-1 In the case of T G Mitchell vs () D It is not every one who can manage t the rope became untied. He was picked Annual Distribution Shows Decidedly Best Results. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. ep the saddle when riding some of our up in an unconscious condition, and carried Faylor demurrer was sustained to amend-Eastern Oregon bunch grass horses. There in one of the Union Pacific stretchers to his When she was a Child, she cded for Castoria d complaint, and judgment rendered on was a forcible illustration of this the other When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, residence near the Methodist church. demurrer. day with a desciple of Blackstone, who, in When she had Children, a he gave them Castoria Abiel H Dufur vs A J Dufur et al was Medical aid was summoned, his inju ries resompany with a voung man of the "same crived attention, and at last accounts h a" attempted to exercise on horse rgued and submitted. back. They had proceeded but a short dis-tance when the animals became restless, was resting as easily as could be expected. P L Savin vs Mrs A H Hope He regained consciousness soon afterwards, tismissed as per stipulation. and in attempting to dismount this "limb of the law" found himself flat on the and it is hoped his injuries are not as ser-J G and I N Day vs Howard H Ross bor and mds NEW TO-DAY ... Kauffman ground in no very becoming attitude. Picking himself up, and feeling thankful ious as apprehended at first. Mr. Jensen is and C F candiana was argued and sub-L Harpe very steady and industrious young man. James Wett'e, who was sentenced to nitted. nes were broken, he led his horse ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. bat nu l and has many friends who regret the un-The Solicitors Loan and Trust Co vs D SOME STRIKING COMPARISONS, showing that the MUTUAL BENEFIT, the leading Annua ome, and declares that he will vever at W M an fortunate a cident and hope for his speedy Cooper et al was continued. empt equestrianship as an exhilarating ex-N OTICE is heateby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the county court of Waston county, Oragin, administrator of the entage of Elia Johnson, deceased. All persons having caims against the said deceased, are hereby notified to present the same properly writed is the under-igned in Dalles City, Oregon, written six months from date thereof. L. P. OSTLUND, Administrator. reiso while his legs can carry him the sam-Eugene D White vs C P Heald and J H A Munson Distribution Company, saved more of its interest receipts above expenses in 1892 than the Four leading Tontine Comroedvery. stance without the least distu rbance Ferguson was argued and submitted. A B ow. panies confined; that over \$16,000,000 would have been saved by the Four leading Tontine Companies in his equilibrium or peace of mind. Looking Over That Field The assignment of Frank Vogt; M A Finch The East Oregonian of Pendleton says: Moody, assignee, was continued. 1892, and over \$120,000,000 would have been saved by the two Original Tontine Companies since From Friday's Dally. M Ki g Senator W. F. Matlock has returned from L J Klinger vs A B Mowery; detault 3 Sc Mr. M. J. Anderson and Mr. C. P. Balch, organization, for policy holders, had their management been as favorable as the Walla Walla, to which city he went with and decree. of Dutur, are in the city. s & Crowe. mds Dated March 3, 1894. Collector Blackman to look over the list Solicitors Loan and Trust Co ys James Jos T Peters & Co, mdse... Maier & Benton, mdse... James Hogan, sawing wood. Ben C Irvin & Co, records... H H Biddell, prof services J K Page, ishor Joles, Colins & Co, mdse... Jos T Pet rs & Co, mdse... Mays & Crowe, mdse... Mays & Crowe, mdse... May & Crowe, mdse... os T Peters & Co, mds Hon. L. T. Barin, U. S. marshal under MUTUAL BENEFITS. of applicants for positions under Mr. Booth et al was continued. DIED. Harrison's administration, arrived in the nty on the afternoon train.

Mr. Alex. Watt, a leading citizen of Cascade Locks, is in town to-day. He says work is progressing on the canal, and if the weather remains favorable for a few months considerable progress will

Stock Inspector Gilliam came down from Pilot Rock yesterday, says the Pendleton Tribune. He has recently re-turned from a tour of inspection of sheep and reports little if any sickness among the flocks.

Justice Schutz was busy yesterday in the trial of a civil suit for the recovery of property or its value. No jury was im-panelled, and the litigants had confidence in his honor that he would deal out ovenhanded justice.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sears, aged about 5 years, died of diph-theria this morning at the residence of Mr M. Randall in this city. She was a bright, interesting child, and her death will be a sad blow on the parents and grand parents.

Mr. Samuel Gill, who long years age was in the employ of the Union Pacifiat the rallroad shops in this city, arrived in The Dalles yesterday on a short visit. He called around during the day on nu-merous friends, who were pleased to see

The manner in which the chinook wink causes snow to disappear had a good illustration to day. Our citizens found about two inches of the congealed element on the ground this morning, but at the noon hour it had disappeared from the screets and sidewalks, under the eficent influences of the welcome chinook wind.

The right-of-way party which left As-toria March 1st, for the purpose of secur ing the right of way for a ratiroad from Astoria to Goble, reached Kalama about 7 o'clock Saturday night. They report meeting with almost universal success and teel confident they will be able to deliver the entire right of way within a few days. The town of Ranier gladly acceded everything asked.

one year in the penitentiary for larceny from a dwelling, was taken to Salem this morning by Sheriff Ward. This is a young man yet in his teens, and, alough no doubt guilty of the crime for which he was sentenced, it is to be hoped that his term of imprisonment will be reformatory, and that he will leave the penitentiary a better man than when he entered.

Baker Democrat: Mr. C. H. DeWitt of Harney county, arrived in the city on Sunday evening and yesterday left for Portland. He takes with him an eightlegged calf which he will have properly mounted and will exhibit it at the midstered at the Umatilla House. winter fair as one of the most remarkable The initiative and referendum

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Blackman. He will go on Thurs lay next Hon A B Munley, member of the las to Salem to attend a meeting of the state egislature from Multuomah county, is regboard of agriculture. The meeting will be held to arrange for the state fair next

The same vs the same; continued.

SEARS-In this ty, March 7th, Edith Ruth, aged 5 years, daugh cof Mr. and Mrs. Sears of Walla Walla, a grandda ughter of Mr. W. Randall.

heifer, is finely developed; with two organs of generation, same sex; one head and eight legs; calved near Harney and died despite great care given it

This season is out of joint all around During the winter fall rains continue and now, in March, when flowers shou bloom and green leaves appear on trees one awakes up on the 7th with two inche snow on the ground. The element are not under control of mortals, and are not under control of instanters sto-may be philosophical to take matters sto-ically without the least word of com plaint; but it is not conducive to sur shine in the soul to witness such vagaries on the part of the clerk of the weather.

The detailed statement of the Washagten penitentiary's jute-bag output for re past six months is as follows: I September, 106,300 bags. October, 113, 700; November, 119,400; 1/ecember, 132 200; January, 154,500; February, 161,100 The original plant for making grain ba; s in the penttentiary in the jute mill com prised fity looms and other machinery The last legislature authorized an add tion of twenty looms and other machinery, which were put in position last f.l. since then there has been a very marked ase in the output,

woman tramp is eliciting some at noon. They are making a short visit to the city and becoming acquainted with the peotention from the valley papers, and she in thus described by the Grant's Pass Courier: A female hobo stopped here a few days in "hitting the road" southsie. Points ally, they are very hopeful of Republican success in the state, and expect the largest majority for the ticket next last week. She camped with five Governor Pennoyer addressed a large of the male fraternity in the company's woodpile and seemed perfectly at home udieu.e in Seattie, Wash., last Mou i, ht on the postical issues of the day. H: a tracted a tuil house, and his speech can ed queer calling. She is abou thirty-five years of age and had the ap-

he wildest enthusiasm among the Popupearance of a farmer's hard-worked lists. Our governor is a great curiosity in other states, and a dime museum would not wife. There was nothing vicious look-ing about her. When seen by the Courier reporter she was seated inside a receive half the attention. square breakwind composed of ties near the S. P. D. & L. warehouse, eating a Mr. Henry Hudson, of Nansene, wived intelligence a few days ago of the leath of his aged father, Mr. Samuel Hu ibiscuit she had probably begged some-where in town. She had an old newswhere in town. on, at Plainfield, N. J., aged 83 years. He paper spread on her lap to catch the crumbs, and when she got through eat-ing she fished out some fine cut tobacco w s in good health notil q is recently, ng him and c .siag the fracture of the she hadn't much to say. When asked where she was going she simply pointed and said "south." Since that time he never railed, an gradually became weaker and weaker until he died.

From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. J. H. Cradelbaugh, of the Hood River Glacier, is in town to-day.

Mr. P. B. Sinnott, of Portland, is th guest of his brother, Col. Signott, of the Umstilia House.

Farmers be, an plowing last week, but th stopped that work.

A meeting of the council was held this What is the matter of the following, from afternoon, at which there was a full attendin eastern paper, as a cure all for blues, ance, and considerable necessary bus net hard times leel Weather's and o'crazy

Everywhere you go;

Next day it's a snow.

But, whate'er it's bringin',

You can bear your part If the birds keep singin'

omewhere's near your heart.

Gue day it's a naisy.

The new rails to be laid on the track be tween this city and Portland are being propared at the railroad shops in this city. Track laying has already begun, and will be continued until the work is complete.

Baltimore World: One of our minister told a great truto when he said: "Find a gossip and you will find a har " And you'll find the worst kind of a har of all. The g ssip is a curse to the com aunity in which he or she lives.

The L. Grande Gazette makes the follow ing suggestive aunouncement. "The next usue of this paper will be under the joint editorship of W. F. Snodgrass and F T. Abbott. The polities and plans for the ature will be outlined pext week.

Mr. E. C. Darnielle, the county commis siquer, started to the city vesterday moro ing in a sleigh to attend ourt, but when a mile from town was found to unt. mile from town was forced to give up this conveyance on account of the lack of snow. Sleighing on the 7th of March is something been absent seven years. During his ab-

The recorder was running his type-writing machine when the reporter called on him this morning, and to the answer for new gave a negative reply. This is the way it has been for some days, and if something lors not happen soon this repository will furnish no grist to the item gath-rer

Judge Barnett has made the injunction perpetual against the branch asylum com missioners, and the matter will be appealed to the supreme court. A decision from this body will forever settle the question whether the state of Oregon is to pay an an nual tax for the purpose of supporting pub-lic institutions at Salem.

her by the leg while she was pass girl was so frightened that she became hys-terical, epileptic fits followed and resulted in her death. The names of the boys can-not be ascertained. writes to a friend in Baker City that the girl was so frightened that she beca dat on which th dr this is a leynaud, through the post office, this city. AND DEALER IN ere advertised officers have located Hamblet between Caleb Bialock, J A Bennett, Thos able combined, by excess of payments to members, plus assets, over premiums received; and that \$120,000,000 would have been Baumgardner, Asa Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Etc. and Mitchell, Grant county, and that he Brown, Alden Ferguson, Chas Kernery, John Lumwait, John A McAndie, James Penet, M Rice, J C Winter, Prank Watson, W H saved by the fwo companies since organization, under management as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFIT'S management. The first not be ascertained. will either starve to death or be compal ed been making their home with Dr. and Found. George, H J Konchtly, A to give up. The murderer's horse has been taken from him, and he has no means of table shows that while the Mutual Benefit saved \$1,294,557 of its interest receipts above all expenses in 1892, the total expenses of On Eight street, a low top, patent Real Estate Transfers. Mrs. Cassil. leather shoe. The owner can have the March 7-M H Nickelsen and Inge Nick-Moon, O W the New York Life and Equitable exceeded their combined interest receipts by over three million dollars in 1892. Always keeps on sale the latest and best styles of ime-pieces, triamond Hings, Bow-knot Hings, Sil sware, etc., etc. Acco diag to the Jacksonville Times, the The blue-bird is ha led as a harbinger of Pearson, Mary Ramus, Thos Wilson, Mrs E G nothing happens, at a depth of 600 feet. This will probably settle the question as to the depth and permanescy of Sonthern Oregon miner. An upraise of 100 feet from the tunnel will reach the bottom of elsen to John B. Nickelsen; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 same by calling at this office and paying The Tontine Companies, like lotteries, do not publish the moneys forfeited by members unable to pay up to the and tor this notice REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. but the above tables exhibit the enormous amount of the loss to the losers, and show the great advantage of the Annual Distribution. Webber, E M Waffer, Ida (2) What ver may be the cause of blanching, of surplus, as practiced by the Mutual Benefit. 162 Second Street, next door to A. M. Williams & Co., PACKAGE the hair may be r stored to its original colo'r Lamb, Dr J L by the use of that potent r medy, Ha la THE DALLES. - - OREGON MARK T. KADY, Manager, - Portland, Oregon. M. T. NeLAN, P. M. Vegetable cicilian Hair Renewer.

fall, speed programme and premium lists, ered by the Populists, and will for etc. Senator Matlock is on the speed preleading planks in their state gramme committee. From there he will W. J. Furnish, sheriff of Umstills county accompany Colloctor Blackman into d Charles Carter, a prominent attorney of Southern Ore you to continue the thorough

"endleton, were passingers on last ev ncanvass of the district thus far carried on The school for district No. 30, at Nan in the state of Washington and Eastern Oregon. Mr. Blackman is getting well ene, will begin on Monday next, with Miss Elsie M Bill as teacher. She taught a acquainted with the needs and cond itions erm in this district, and gave good satis and will about March 20th assume the auties of his office with a full and intelli-

Mr Paul Kreft, the mayor, will leave for Warm Springs to-morrow morning, where he will remain for some time. He has the gent appreciation of what is demanded." contract of painting the dwelling house of Mining in Alaska. Lieut. Benjamin, the agent on the ludiar

The profits of the Alaska-Treadwell mine The west bound train was nine hours late for the six months ending November 30, o day. It was due in this city at 3:45 A M., and did not arrive until 1 o'clock P M. 1893, were \$283,179.23. The above sum does not include store profits for the period.

he delay was caused by heavy shows in Wyoming and Montana. Allowing usual rate of income from this source, the profit made for the six months. The editor of the Benton Leader is sa d to have been converted and to nave j aned and available for distribution, has been say the Methodist church, and this, acc \$288 000; the regular dividends have abto an exchange, is viewed by the pre-s of serbed \$150,000, thus leaving \$135,000 sur-Lincoln county with "much conster-tion." Why this is so is not explained. plus on account of the bonus dividend to be We received a pleasant call from Hon. L. declared in May 4, 1894. The bullion outout and net profit have both been higher and Mr. P. B. Sinno t this after-

than for any previous half year in the his tory of the mine; while the total costs of \$1.25 per ton (less than 11 dwts.) have been ower than ever before. The ratio not cash arofis to builion output, shows the very sat-

isfactory figure of 66 per cent. The Treadwe i mine to N weinber 30, 1893, has produced \$3,533 076 30 of gold with a net profit of \$2,528,802 85

Seriously Injured.

East Oregonian: Clyde Shell, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shell, was daugerously injured Sunday by being struck on the head above and behind th right ear with a stone, thrown by Ray Fomlinson, son of Josiah Fomlinson. Monday, the injury at first thought inconsiderable proved to be very serious. Dr. J. Smith was called to attend the little

A bany Democrat: According to our ex sufferer and pronounced it doubtful changes in the initiative voting by the Pop a ists Nathan Pierce is generally the choicwhether or not the boy would survive the night. Dr. Smith describes the case as o governor, W. H. Spaugh seems to be the noice for a cretary of state. Boise and meningitis resulting from a blow on the Jaston will divide honors for supreme he.d, and fears that an abscess may udge, though in this valley Brise is far in he lead. In Southern Oregon Lah Apple form in consequence. I' was twenty-four gate is crowding Pennoyer for U. S. sena-tor. Waketield, Elliott and Ramp are th hours after the mishap when the more serious features appeared. At that time a choices for congressman according to locahigh fever set in and there came a severe pain in the head not experienced at first.

Candidate for Congress.

We reserved an agr-cable call this morning from Hon. J. C. Leasure, of Pend eton He is en route to Portland, and stopped over a day to interview our citizens. Mr. Lessure will be a candidate before the Republican convention for congress from this district, and if he receives the nomination

The following from the Fossil Journal will be elected by a good majority. While worthy of imitation in every community. We are glad to see our est zeas taking an we favor the re-election of Mr. E lis, the within the last two days about \$200 has present incumbent, if Mr. Leasure should be chosen as a candidate this paper would sen subscribed in Fossil for the pu pose of support him, and we feel satisfied that he good road from Mayville to Fossil. It others who talk in favor of a good road woull work for the best interest of his party and his constituents. Mr. Leasure through the county will do as well, a good road can be had without the county coursays if he does not receive the nomination from the Republican party he will go hom .

waying out a cent for it. take off his coat and use his best endeavors St, Helens Mist: Alexander Macauley rrived here Saturday, suroute to his home for the success of the party in the June near Vernonia, from which place he has elestion.

Sudden Death.

the Cos ir d'Aiene mines, the next two i the East African diamond fields, and the past two years in the Wilson gold diggings in Emin Bay's province, Equatorial Africa, at which place he was very successful Mr. Macsuley speaks in glowing terms of The Waitsburg Banner of March 3d, relates: Mrs. f. J. Wheeler, mother of Mrs Dr. W. B. Cassil, arose this morning in apparent good health, assisted ars. Cassil in her housework and ate a hearty the dark continent, and will return to that country as soon as his wound will permit. breakfast. Shorty after she went out into There are a good many things that should not be done, even for fun. The following an outhouse and in a few minutes Mrs. Cassil heard her call, and hastening to her side found her sitting on a bench

HARRY LIEBE gives a yery emphatic example: A girl uamed Task, aged about 17 years, died in The above table shows that from \$150,000,000 less premiums than the New York Life, the Mutual Benefit has saved \$20,000, Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re Davton Sunday from a scare. It appears that last Thursday she was returning home dying. She was carried into the house Lessons in French erest receipts than the New York Lufe; that from \$182,000,000 less premiums than the Equitable, the Mutual maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, March 10, 1894. Persons call. Those desiring to take lessons in the French language can have an opportunity Practical . Watchmaker restoratives applied and a physician from an entertainment when several boys who were hiding behind a fence, grasped Benefit has saved \$33,000,000 more of its interest receipts than the Equitable; that from \$479,000,000 less premiums, the Mutual summoned, but she never recovered coning for these letters will please give the Deputy Sheriff Cowan, of Grant county. of forming a class in that study, by ad sciousness and died in a few moments. Benefit has saved over four times as much of its interest receipts above expenses for policy holders as the New York Life and Equit

Rose McCo IT Noun, n Malcomb Jan A bleete settled. A blease John Palmer Fred Edgberg Mark Schwatzs Fen Batty Floyd Harmon Wm Hoering Robert Fu ton Louis Payette Pete Eben Chas Latheart Ja nes Elliott vs Wasco county et al: argued and submitted.

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nold et al; default and decree.

American Mortgage Co vs Geo F Ar-

Big Bear Story. The monster bear of Admiralty island,

Alask , which has long been a source of ter or to the settlers in that locality, was recently killed, and the Alaska News of Juneau, gives a long account of how the ferocious animal was made to bite the dust. A party of Indian hunters was organized, and armed with rifles and a bag of giant Monday evening: power, started out for the bear's cave. Reaching the place where bruin was quietly leeping, the leader, an Indian, threw the

bag of powder into the cave, and then made dive into the soft snow. "The bear." said one of the hunters, "jumped for the esolution: grant and fuse and began to paw it. Zip! boom! bang! B'ar's meat flew in all direc tions. The monster was blown into blasted neat. 100 vieces of meat were gathered. weighing 878 pounds. Eighteen bickshot and three bullets were found in the body. In shoyeling the snow away in front of the cave to regain the captain's guo, the skull of an Indian and bones of the human skeleto a near a tree, a barrel of an old E iglish shotgun and a Russian ax were found

The b'ar killer's gus was broken at the breech. He sail that h + bear had kuled meeting. many Indians in the lost 25 years. Having the nonor of killing the monster, he celebrated his prowess by eating the tail and

ears of the b'ar raw, hide and hair, all went down without the fellow ever winking an eye."

A New Volume of The Forum. The Forum for March begins its sevenenth volume, and has therefore reached a period when it may be cia attied among the lder group of our periodicals. The reduction of its price has proved more rapidly onessful than its publishers expected, an that it starts into this new volume with a larger circle of readers, and correspondingly with a wider mfluence, than any Review in the Eoglish. The number for March contains discussion of the Lacome Tax; and the great Railroad failures- of colonization as a remedy for city poverty; of the stability of the great religious sects; of the National-

ists' programme for reforming society; of the Gotneouurg system of regulating liquor traffic as applied to the United States; of Lowell, the man, as revealed in his letters;

of the duty of educated men in a democ racy; of the significance of six handred hospital cases of children-this wide range of current topics each discussed by a writer of nthority.

Soda Springs.

Albany Democrat: Mr. A. B Slauso a his Washington letter says: "Senator lefferson Myers and Representative Milton A. Miller, of Linn county, have high authority for their action in trying to in duce the state of Oregon to take charge of and maintain for public use that fanous spring at Sodaville. The Arkansas Hot springs have cost the federal govern ment during the last three years a tidy

RINGOOL -In the city, of tuberculouis, Mar ch St G R Ringrold ag d about 35 Republica County Convention. A Republi Convention for the County of Wasco, State of Or gon, is called to meet in Dalles City, in said cannot to meet in Dalles City, in said County, on Wednesday, April 4, 1894, at 10 o'clock $A \ge 0$, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following county officers: One County Commis-sioner, County Clerk, County Sheriff, O, motion it was ordered that the bill of unott & Fish for feeding prisoners be ref rred to the fin ance committee. County Treasurer, County Assessor, County School Superintendent, County The following resolution was read and County School Superintendent, 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 was laid over for action at the meeting Resolved, That on and after the first Monday in July, 1894, the salaries of the 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 follows: different city officers be fixed as follows, and that the city ordinances regulating the same be amended in accordance with this City recorder\$75 per month.

gelow last Dalles East Hood River tre warden 10 per mouth Baldwin. Councilman Lauer stated that the city Nansene. jail was in a very bad condition, and on Kingslev motion the matter was referred to the com-Bake Oven mittee on streets and public property, and Trevitt. that said committee ascertain the costs of necessary repairs and report at the next Falls. Vest Hood River On motion it was ordered that the bal **Sight Mile** chutes

ance of the work in sonnestion with the Infor rock crusher and the improvement of Second street from this date be under the supervision of the street commissioner. The mayor stated that he would be abthe same being one Delegate-at-large sent from the city at the next regular meet-

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 the election in June, 1892. ing and desired that one of the councilmen authenticate the warrants issued at that tions by signing his name to the same. The election in June, 1892. Primaries to elect the delegates in each of the several precincts will be held on March 28, 1894 In East Dalles precinct the polls will be located at the 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 Cooper C. J. Crandul and Tom Ieles On motion it was ordered that the onsirman elected at the next meeting of the council be empowered to authenticate the warrants drawn at that time by signing nem as follows: "Paul Kreft, mayor." On motion the marshal was instructed to conter with the county judge in referance to an old lady who was in distressed circum-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. Urguhart will act as judges at stances, and if he refused to make provision for her wants, to give her the necessary aid until pext meeting of the council. There being no further basiness the ouncit aujourned.

The Third Victim

June, subject to the action of the Republi-

A. A. Urquhart will act as judges at Mr. David H. Coleman, the third victim 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 reof the terrible tragedy at Eugene, died Sunday night from the effects of the ception of votes. The polls in each o the other precincts in the County wil wounds received. He was 61 years old, and has been a resident of Oregon since be located at the usual places at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M, and will be con-ducted in the usual manner for holding 1853. At one time he was in partnership Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate or county clerk at the coming election in

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

"All sign's fail"-exc ut pim; les and A. A. BROWN plotche .. These never fail to indica e an mpure conditi n of the blo d, which may -Keeps-

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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 ostensibly for the benefit of persistent sur vivors) is not only IGNORED; but this Tontine Fund is included in and unjustly jeopardized with the general surplus, and is also available for expenses. The enormous expenses of the Tontine companies 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 Bonofit Life Insur ance Company the leading "Annual Distribution " Company, on one hand, and the hwen

New York Lile, the Mutual Life, and the Equitable Life, the leading Tontine or "long term distribution" companies, on the other hand, for the year 1892:

COMPANIES.	Total Income, 1897, from		Expenses	Difference	Dividends Paid	Batio of	atie of
	Premium _{s.}	Instress and rents.	(onelud'g taxes) in 1892.	between Interest and Expenses.	Policy- holders in 1892.	Happenses (incinding Takes) to total income,	vidende to Premiums.
Mutual Benefit, N. J. Northwestern, Wis Mutual Life, N. Y. New York Life, N. Y. Equitable, N. Y.	\$ 6,952,833 11,804,016 32,047,765 25,040,114 34,046,568	\$ 2,633.211 2,753,538 8,191,100 5,896,477 6,239,669	2,472,341 7,419,611 7,659,278	*\$1,294,557 * 281,197 * 771,489 † 1,762,801 † 1,381,830	\$.597.595 1,439,886 2,684,449 1,408,320 1,687,135	13.96 16.98 18 44 24.76 18.98	22. 9 8 42

Exocas of Expenses over Interest in The

But the Tontine Companies claim that, as by their plans they withhold moneys for many years which the MUTUAL BENEFIT pays out in Dividends Annually, they should be credited annually with the additions to their assets; that

is, with the amounts "put by" during the year for the future benefit of their policy-holders. The following table compares the stand-

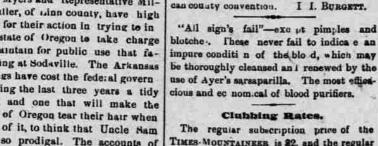
ing of said Companies on this point for the year 1892:

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dUTUAL BENEFIT, N. J Northweatern, Wia datual Life, N. Y New York Life, N. Y Quitable, 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 33,894,339	\$119 \$1 103 96 107 51 102 03 55	\$1,\$11,916 3,781,636 4,326,933 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 SINCE ORGANIZATION.

The following table shows the results produced by the Mutual Benefit, the leading "Annual Distribution" Co the one hand, and the New York Life and the Equitable Life, the Two Original "Tontine" Companies on the other hand, since organization: Date of er COMPANIES. UTUAL BEWEFIT. N. J. \$146,207,257 296,983,263 328,941,759 \$51,386,072 137,499,199 150,591,675 \$175,944,795 306,789,305 325,414,094 1845 1845 1859 124.558,723 169,290,106 174,922,419 Equitable, N. Y



Populists of Oregon tear their hair when they read of it, to think that Uncle Sam could be so prodigal. The accounts of the secretary of the treasury show that in 1890 \$5220 #5 were expended for the imrovement of those springs; in 1861, \$60.-

for Hot springs, why not O regon for Sodaville ?"

243.62; in 1892, \$20,000, and in 1893, \$52,-11365. If the government can do this

little sum and one that will make the

s \$1 50. Anyone subscribing for the weekly

be entitled to the same offer.

for \$2 50. All old subscribers paying their ubscriptions for one year in advance will