ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. R. R. Binton, of Bakeoven, Mr. Lydell Baker returned to Portland this morning on the delayed train. Mr. Ed. M. Wingate, who has bee ding the winter in the city, returned

to his home at Antelope this morning. Mr. John Leahy, the newly appointed deputy at Walla Walla by Collector Blackman, arrived in the city this morn-

The last two days of pleasant weather has dried the roads considerably. A few days of sunshine will make the roads to the interior in good condition During the week ending February

11,312 more sheep were received in Chicago than for the same week last year. The price is now about 4½ cents. Judge O. N. Denny was a passenger on

this morning. He was en route home from Washington City and other points At half-past 9 o'clock a through castern passenger train passed down the road to Portland. The track is now clear, and trains may be expected daily on schedule

shipped from the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. in this city to-day to Puget Sound. They were purchased by

Mr. Chas. Butler, the cat The employees at the postoffice in this city will be very busy for the next few days. There is a large accumulation of mail on the delayed trains, and aside from letters and papers to be distributed to residents who receive their mail at The Dalles, there will be large mails to be asserted for postoffices in the county.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy sued by the state medical board, giving | might have recoiled from these petty vices alma mater,etc., of those to whom license have been granted since organization of ard, May 26, 1889. This is received through the courtesy of Dr. Browne, sec-retary of the state medical board, Port-land, Oregon.

Localizer: Jim Hill of the Great Northern is of the opinion that it is cheaper to operate the switchback with extra engines than it is to cut the tunnel. This being the case a long time may elapse before the tunnel is made through mountain, if ever. The tunnel would prove a very expensive work, and as the Great Northern is now operating a thousand miles of road that does not pay expenses, it is a question if it ever will be mailt. Quite a reckless expense has been incremed already in the rapid building of the "sall road, and economy may be a necess, ty to future management.

Criminal trials are usually expensive, but the following from the Walla walla Statesman shows a more than usually costly one: "The trial of Ed Hill, charged with killing the city marshal at Oakesdale, Whitman county, is now go-ing on at Dayton, to which place a change venue was granted. It i- going to cost Whitman county an immense amount of money for the taxpayers to pay. There are 160 witnesses to be examined, who get their per diem and mileage, four Dayton doctors are retained at fifty dollars per day and ten lawyers are engaged on both sides. On Monday it took all day to examine one witness and ther they not got throught with him How ong is this state of affore going to last, people foot the hills "

Day is again in heavy flood, swing to continued heavy rains and melting show One day this week, while a party, includ-ing old Andrew Clarno himself, was ing the river between here and Antelope, the cable snapped and the ferryboat went down the river with all on board twas safely effected about a mile down the sriver. When the boat started down stream an attempt was made to hold her by connecting her with Mr. Clarno's pleasure steamboat, and heading the latter up stream, but the current proved too such for the gallant little steamer, and she was competled to let go of the big ferryboat. The mail carrier now keeps a horse on each side, crossing him self and the mail in a skiff

From Thursday's Daily.

Judge Bennett re urned last evening from No train from the east arrived today; bu two or more are expected tonight.

Judge Bradshaw returned yesterday after The Equitable Mortgage Co., of New York, have assigned all their mortgage- in

Vasco county to Charles Seymour Glenfell and Harvey Ranking. Exchange: The world has bee 66,726.

942,237,955,366 inhabitants, since the be-ginning of time. [This item was "past" in lifting; we are in doubt about the last turee. Mr. O. E. Leet, of Moro, gave us an agreeable call this morning. He says the

roads in Sherman county are becoming in fair condition, but from the Deschutes to Mr. C. W Moore, of Grass Valley man county, paid this office a call today. He says the tarmers of that county are very hopeful of the fut re. Crop procts were never better, and great expects Salem Statesman; In his notice to tax-payers, Sheriff George A. Landis, of Lin-coln county, states that he 'will not receive checks or drafts on any bank" Landis is a goo in 1853.

Populist and is serving in the aphere of a sheriff through the appointing power of AGovernor Pennover. The army of tramps that invaded Cala during the fall and winter are getting to move eastward. The railroad The tramps have learned the

value of organization, and do not propose The Den ocratic New York Sun says "The 366th day of Mr. Cleveland's term finds him is the Dirmal swamp and the Democracy as to be indigo depths of discour-

ance sheet of the year's business. It has been a sorry year for Democracy." Albany Democrat: The Populist of Linn county are modest fella ws. They have four candidates for state of icers, Dr J L Hill for governor, B F. Ram; for congressman, C. B. Montague for secretary of state, and

George Alexantier for state printer. The recent convention endorsed the first two massed.

The sociable given by the ladies of the Christian courch last evening in the bisement of the building, attracted a very gold joyable one. An agreeable evening was spent by those present, a d the next so-ciable given by the ladies will be largely at-

A surprise party was given by her little playmates to Bessie Young last Saturday evening, and the time was spent very enjoyably by the little folks. Those present were Hatti- Glenn, May Jackson, Alberta Fouts, Josse and Bertha Keller, Mande Michell, Bessie, Nora and Grover Young. Bids for the construction of the state in-

stitute for the bland were opened at th captel on Tuesday last. There were thirty competitors. The lowe-t bid was \$9.604, by Gardner & McLenn, of Portland, and the highest \$14.822, by Roblish & McKenzie, of Portland. It is evident that bidding upon public buildings has not been reduced According to the St. Hel-n's Mist, Hon

Geo. W. McBride, secretary of state, is now at his o'd home in St. Helen's and is very ill. He is suffering acutely from his old time ailments, but it is hoped by his goes the nation, and Oregon proposes going many friends that under the skillful treatment of his medical advisers he will speedily recover. He is now under the attentive care of his sister, Mrs. Holman.

an advantage on the rock crusher.

twenty years, and during that period it has never before gained the present depth, but he says that a conservative estimate is 18 feet on the level, while in the canyons it ranges from 20 to 60 feet deep. These huge hanks of snow insure a good water season Astorian: The body of Nels S Johnson the way in a fishing boat from Knappton to Brookfield, was found yesterday on

who was drowned on February 7, while on sturgeon hook by a fisherman named A. S. Rosch. Deceased was a native of Norway, unmarried, and a member of Eureka lodge, No. 9, K of P, of San Francisco. He was 35 years of age. The hody of Johnson's mpanion has not yet been recovered. Harpers' Young People asked for lists of

the forty most popular men in the history of the United States. George Washington leads the list, with Abraham Lincoln sec ond, and U. S. Grant third. Longfellow, received the most votes of any literary man. Henry Ward Beecher was the only minister the train that passed through to Portland in the forty. Robert Fulton was well to-wards the front of the list. Edwin Booth was the only actor in the list. 9000 votes cast.

A dog recently showed a great amount of itelligence when the 12-year-old daughter of an Asotin county farmer was met by ountain lion at a a arp turn in the ro-She called ner dog as the lion slow y ad vanced towards her. The dog appeared pon the scene and made for the lion, but kept out of reach of the animal's sharp claws. The dog kept worrying and tor-menting the beast, to attract attention from the child, until the little girl was out of the way, when it too left for the home o

A contemp rary in commenting on th the vices of "civarettes, tobacco, opium, namening iquer man med we k ostaliel the late of the Roman 2000 years later in this country, and that "those sturity American, who fit in the Revolution etc. It is a well-known fact that those who "fit" in the Revolution used tobacco and drank "maddening inquor" the same as hibitions never became popular until the ast few years.

Fro m Friday's Daily. Nex Sunday will be Easter Flowers are in bloom in some

bridge, are in the city. The weather is truly delightful. The word expresses the matter fully. A through train from the East passed

The mud has become dry in the streets, and our thoroughfares are in excellent on Mrs B N Leveries and Miss Oshorn, o Vancouver, Wash, are visiting relatives in

The river has receded to its usual stage and no increase n the volume can be expected until June. The case of Bre se vs Taylor, which wa chambers today, was postponed until

The use of Hall's Hair Renewer promote dandruff, tetter, and all impurities The following persons from Mitchell are registered at the United House; A F

Allen and son; Mrs Georgie Houck, Mas Boardman, and Dr. Es es and wife Arrengements have been made for a teleone exchange in this city, and very so our citizens will be able to talk to each other w tanut warking one or more blooks

The following deed was tied with the ounty clerk to-day: The Dales Land and Improvement Co. to Christian Wyss; lots 10 and 11, block 15, Thompson's addition All the elements which nature requires t make the hair beautiful and abundant, are sulpited in Ayer's Hair Vigor. This prep-

aration keeps the scalp free from danaruff areb, and makes it flexible and glossy. The sooner you begin to fight the fire, the more easily it may be extinguished. The sooner you begin taking Aver's sursap rilla for your blood disease, the easier will be the cure. In both cases, delay is dangerous, f notfatal. Be sure you get Ayer's and no

Mr. W. H. Maxwell, editor of the Grant Gazette, the new candidate for journaustic mors in Sherman county, gave us a call art evening. He says that he is very hope ful of establishing a permanent factor of de-velopment at the little town on the Colum-

During the last three months the sales of noter from the Fairview creamery, Tilla-nook, netted to the patrons 29 I cents per menut of butter tat in the milk was about per cent, the price as equive ent to nearly The delay o the overland Union Pacific

ast lew days, and the worst was considered over until news came of the heavy snow storms yesterday and the day previous in Nebraska and Wyoming. This wil lay may be expected.

Joshua Matthews died at Roseburg or the 19th inst., of caucer, aged 78 years. Mr. Mathews was born in Indiana in 1816, and came access the plants with an ex team in 1852. John Frieman, one of the oldest residents of Dongla county, also died to same night at Roseburg, aged 85 year . He

Among the guests at the Umatilla House last night were Mr. R. A Pinkerton, head of the agency of that as m in the United States, and Mr Pullman, the nephew of the manufacturer of the palace cars. wed in the city on the delayed train, and eft on the boat this more p for P r and. Mr Pullman was accompanied by h s w e, and was making a tour of the Pictic s ope A R seburg lady got taken in. A man a

Mediord silvertised for agents to loss money. Mrs. Eigsbeth Sinder, of the former city, answered the alvertisen no. nd was induced to advance \$40 to L L Angle, on the strength of the matter; be Angle arrested and he is now in jul eds to keep one's eyes open these days The tents of the princes of the tribe of Koreish were pitchet in Fraternity hall last night, and four weary pilgrims journeying from the south having, in their posses-sion the symbols of empire, were created Princes of the Orient at the mystic hrine of the grand Padashaw. It is expected hat the tents will be removed to the K o hall, where n xt Monday night weary ollerims journeying from the east will

to the high station of princes Yakburn wa Yabsutu. The Missouri weather prophet made early correct gue as regar is the fresks of the elements during March; but the people in subny Oregon will not feel in any way affectionate towards him for so doing. They hold him and the clerk of the weather in utter contempt for the blustering rage the elements during the first half of t during the past few days have put our perrle in a happier frame of mind; but then

patience was well nigh exhausted. Exchange: The Populists have already Hited pugnacious Lenatius Donnelly, Soca-less Jerry Simpson, G v rnor Pennove, Senator Kyle and other stump orators of equal fame, who wil make the Oregon weikin ring with their elequence curing the present campaign None of the several any speakers. The Republicans are promised a few addresses by such eminent peakers as Governor McK nley, for Reed

March storms have been sev re all over the northwest, and pasticularly so in some places. This is what the Waterville Index Says the Astorian. The cry from business men for congress to do something continues, and grows louder and more expressive of trouble. But as the Democrats all Scattle and all Sound points we learn is active of trouble. say the tariff bills are all unsatisfactory, it | cumulated at Wenatchee and our mail from

police to keep him out of the cold. He was brought before the recorder this morning and was fined \$5. Not having the amount autroad company, in the United States and was fined \$5. Not having the amount autroad company, in the United States court at Spokane. The suit is for \$35,000. could draw a check, he was ordered to be The complaint states that Reed was employed as switchman last summer in the missioner could not work him to company's yards at Ellensburgh. On the ige on the rock crusher. engine and a car to make running coupling The snow has piled up to a great depth in His coat caught on the air tube clamp the Granite mountains. An old resident states that he has lived in that section over which was not properly turned down, he was caught between the cars and his right

irm so badly crushed that it had to be am putated. Grant's Pass Courier: B. O M Culloc was in this week from the caves. He reports lots of snow, but two substantial lo ouses are now in readiness for the Exam er party who have been telegraphed for Fifteen men are busy packing and making rails in from Williams to the mouth of th cayes, but the party from San Francisco will have to foot it through the abow for several miles The promoters of the enterrise are in a hurry to have the caves com at Sunset City.

Mrs. Imbler, of Imbler station, in th Grand Roode passed through Grant Sun-day Mrs. Imbier is a daughter of Mrs Price of Biggs. She has not seen he fourceen years. Believing that Price's lived in Columbus she stepped at Grants and was put to considerab venience in getting to Biggs.—Grant Ga tette Mr. and Mrs Imbler and family ormerly lived in Wasco county, and made heir home en a farm, which has since dereloped into the town of Dufur. Several years ago they removed to Union county,

Grant Gazette: The town of Columbus was considerably exercised over the appear ance of two suspicious acting characters las Tney told at one place they were looking for a fruit ranch and another that could run a thousand head of cattle. During their brief stay at Columbus, a number of petty thefts were committed by them. Mr and Mrs. Hieinbothem lost several indispensable articles of wearing apparel that vere hanging on the line with the week's ity between sundown of last Wednesday

The S F Call a late date says; "Th of the advance guard of the vast number o visitors who may be expected in the city from now on until the close of the midwinter fair, At 7 o'clock last night the Palace register contained the names of 112 The Occidental, Grand, Lick and Russ al had page upon page of rames of the newcomers, and the Californian had two or three times its usual list of arrivals. Several of these had not an empty room to spare, and the lesser hotels reported an

Imperialism in Rome. The address last night delivered by Mr. Lydell Baker, of Portland, on

'Julius Caesar and the Dawn of Imper ialism in Rome" attracted a large audience at the court house. Every seat was occupied, and very many were forced to stand. Mr B S Huntington introduced the speaker, and he had not spoken a dozen words before he had the omplete attention of his audience. The anner in which Mr. Baker handled the subject showed that he had devoted the most careful attention to Roman history He has a commanding presence, and o have been argued before Judge Bradshaw his delivery approaches perfection. He traced the growth of the corrupting influences in Rome until the law courts became subject to bribery and acts of natural color and beauty frees the enalp of the grossest injustice. From the west came gold into the coffers of Rome, and from the east the desire for hypries and for passionate indulgences. These furnished the contagion that poisoned the political system of the sturdy Romans. and converted a race of heroes into debanches and gluttons. The Roman soldiers were principally composed of agriculturists, and war was so lucrative that they returned from their conquests and purchased their way into leading positions in the great capital of the world. in glowing terms the efforts of Tiberius Journal, is not so distint after all. Gracchus to reform his country, gave a fine picture of Marius, also of Jugurtha and his visit to the city, which on leav-ing, he said could be bought if a pur-

> nearly every one would have been interested if it had continued another hour.
> Mr. Baker is a young man, and has Baker is a young man, and has a time he may visit The Dalles while on

haser could be found. His tribute

The Union Pacific has experienced great difficulty in the western division this spring Floods in Idaho and washouts between The Dalles and Portland have been the means of vexatious delays during the past few days, and the Second train from the east for over a week passed down the road this morning. It is to be hoped that the storms of spring are over, and that hereafter there will be no obstructions to travel by reason of the elements. The railroad company displayed considerable enterprise in building the road through the gorge of the Cascade mountains, down the Columbia river, and it takes pluck and untiring energy to keep it open during spring and fall. The blockade in Idaho was not expected, as heretofore that part of the road bas given the company no trouble; but the heavy rains this spring washed out many bridges there which had to be repaired. The necessary repairs caused by these disasters has entailed on the company heavy expenses, and capital must be combined with energy to run a railroad in the

After Forty-Two Years. David Warner, of South Bend, Indiana, and Moses Warner, of Pendleton, broth ers, met Monday, after a separation of forty-two years, says the Athena Press The fatter is 63 years of age, his brothe being 70, though hale and hearty and still engaged extensively in the agricultural mplement, grain and seed business Moses was a young man of 21 when he left South Bend to seek his fortune in the far west. He had painted highly colored pictures of imagination and looked forward to rich fields of gold, with which he would some day return to his family. He care across the plains and through the nountains with an ox team during the year 1852. He came through Oregon and went to · alifornia, where for twelve years ne p:ospected and dug gold with varying degrees of success, and finally found him-

self in Oregon.

Enroute to Salem. Sheriff Leslie, of Sherman county, arrive ! in the city last night, kaving in custody Bluford Douglass, who was found guilty of for member of the state board of equaliburglary at the recent term of court at zation for the second district. This will Moro and sentenced to eighteen months in | work a hardship on our friend Woodcock, | for the cultivation the penitentiary. His brother, Walter, was who was duly elected in 1892, for the merville Journal indicted at the same term of court; but term of four years, as provided by law, is clear that the only chance for stability is the overthrow of the Democratic party, whose sole capacity is for misc itef, and whose only policy is that of meddlesome destruction.

One solitary, lonely tramp, having imbibed more than was necessary of stimulating fluid, was found more than was necessary of stimulating fluid, was found wandering around the streets last night, and was jailed by the stable over the stable at Seattle. It seems rather the only chance for stability is there is held at Seattle. It seems rather arrangements have not been made to torse, the letter mail over the Northern Pacific via Spokane. The latest Seattle newspaper or letter received here is dated the 7th of March. Were it not for the Spokane papers we would be as bad off as we were during the literary subdress in three rounds, by Protessor James J. Corbett, champion of the world liver and the "friend" of the Oregonian and the for iteration was necessary of stimulating fluid, was found wandering around the blockade of last winter."

was granted to this county. Bluford is aged and as a member of that body, notwith—standing the action of the Oregon City convention. However, the state milities to enter upon a criminal career. The boys for mark to find the world liver and the "friend" of the Oregonian and the state of the world liver and the "friend" of the Oregonian an failing to procure a jury a charge of venue and it is likely that he will continue to terday

A Long-Lost Nephew. The article which was published yester day in the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, copied

tice to-day a long-list nephew of the two long-lost uncles. Mr. S. C. White, is a baker by occupation, has been in the employ of Mr. A. Keller for a few months, and recently came to the coast from South Bend, Ind. He is a young man about 26 years of age, and when a boy about 5 or 6 years of age heard his mother talk about her brother David Warner, who was living somewhere on the Pacific coast. He never knew where he was until he read a copy of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER yesterday, when he tound he was residing in Pendleton. "Uncle Moses," Mr. White says, "was supposed to have been dead a long time ago, as nothing had been heard of him for over forty two years." He was overjoyed to as-Sertain the fact that he has two ducles living in Eastern Oregon, as he has considered himself "a stranger in a strange land," without "kith or kin" to bring him in recollection of his old home in the Hoosier state. Mr. White will pay a visit to his

A Ride to Death. The Dunsmuir News of Saturday has th following account of the death of M. J. Neher, of that place, presumably a case of sui-

"A boy at Reminger's ranch saw a man nul on a full gallop. Just when he got out f sight, at a turn in the road, the boy heard pistol shot. He went down to see what ing on the ground about ten feet from his | cend to the city and do justice to his breaknorse, gasping for breath. It was found hat a reveryer had been thrust in his mouth and discharged, the ballet coming out th up of his head. The horse was standing in he road with the reins wrapped around the pominel of the sadole. This happened about 2:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mr. Neher left his home in Dunsmuir Wednes day morning to go to Eigewood to buy cattle. He was about 43 years of age and leaves a wife and three small children to mourn his loss. His wife is almost distracted with grief. It is really a sail case equally increased demand for accommod - He was considered in pretty good circumstances, and there is no known cause why he should have committed suicide."

> Oregon Cow Boys. The following is published by an exchange, and is purely imaginary, as Wasco county sheepmen are not composed

of such material: "A drummer tells a funny incident that happened down at San Francisco last week, where Fred Warde is playing an ngagement at the Baldwin. He was on he point of purchasing his ticket at the heatre box office, when a party of sheep ranchers from Wasco county came out and demanded the return of their money, "'What's the matter?" asked Mr. Tick-

didn't know that man Warde was a cripple, or we wouldn't have gone in at all, We don't want to see no durned cripple

"'Yes,' said enother, 'an' the infernal fool began by talking about being discontented with this winter, when it's the

In the following answer to the South Bend Journal, the Astorian depicts a community that is truly anomalous in Oregon: "The South Bend Journal does not cons der Astoria's railiond prospects very By such means an aristocracy and a sen- bright, and asserts with a degree of conate were created who were venal and | adence that is amusing that several imporcorrupt. The speaker then gave a tant deaths must first occur here before our graphic description of the civil wars that hopes are realized. 'Sometime,' says the flavor has been renowned all over the coast raged, one faction when in power be- Journal, 'Astoria will be, perhaps, one of coming the slayers of the other. He the most important ports of the coast, but in connection with other products the fruit gave a clear outline of the history of the not until many changes have taken place in exports will be a source of great wealth to country to the time when Julius Caesar her moneyed populace.' It would not hurt returned victorious from Gaul, crossed th- Journal to inform itself on the subject the Rubicon and defeated Pompey at betwe displaying such a conglomerate mass Pharsalia. Caesar then became master of misinformation. In the first place there in Rome, and in him converged all the are no moss-backs in this city, and secondly lines leading from republican Rome and the contract for the construction of the diverging to imperial Rome. The ad | road will be signed at an early day and the dress was well worded, and the language | work finished before November 1st next. choice in every particular. He depicted So that the 'sometime' mentioned by the

Coal Discovery. Albany Heruld: F. H Drews, a barber residing at The Dalles, claims to have discovered a six-foot vein of fine bitumi-Julius Caesar closed the lecture, and ous coal on a ranch in Clackamas county The vein crops out upon the surface of high bluff on the Clackamas river, and it was owing to the fact that the water had worn away the subsoil at the foot of the lecturing tour we can assure him a good bluff that the croppings were discovered. Some specimens picked up by Mr. Drews on the river bank were taken to Pertland and tested. The coal is very clean burns well and gives good heat. Just now the property upon which the vein is located is in litigation, but as soon as it is praction the vein, 150 feet above the level of the river, and to take out and ship a large

quanty of the mineralsto Portland. Surprise Party. Last evening was the occasion of a very pleasant surprise for George Chandler at his home. A few of his friends came to spend the evening The time was passed in playing games, and after an appetizing lunch the young prises would happen not only once. but often. Those present were: Misses Irene Woodcock, Grace Willerton, Bertha Willerton, Isidee Allen, Francis Parrot, Miron Oakes, Addle Paine, Lulu Blakeney, Mabel Turner and Mysta Palmatur; Masters Ivan Oaks, Joe Mc-Neal, Walter McNeal, Eugene Moore, Allen, Wince Garfield Moore, Frank Sylvester, Ernest Abbott, Jao Willerton, Frank Woodcock and George

Union Whist Club The last party of the season to be given by the Union whist club was held last even ng at Fraternity hall. A large number of tables were occupied, and games continued natil 10 o'clock. At that hour a sumptuous auquet was spread in Mr. A. Keller's conectionery establishment, and after this the serry dance envaged the attention of mem ers and guests until the wee sma' hours Mr. L. E. Crowe won the first gentleman's prize at whist, Mrs. F Houghton the first adv's prize, Miss Munnie-Michell the ladv's only and Mr J B. Crossen the gentlenan'- booby The was the farewell enterainment, and was given by the club The Wednesday in N vember, when the club will hold weekly meetings as heretofore

Holds Four Years.

The recent Populist state conventie nominated J. F. Weekly as a candidate

vides that the members from the evenly numbered districts shall hold for the term of four years, while these from those bearing odd numbers were to hold for from the Athena Press, brought to our noonly two years. Therefore, Mr. Weekly's nomination will have to be continued, at

least until 1896. Our Scenery. Tourists write in ectacey of beautiful Italian landscapes; but during these days of clear sunshine Eastern Oregon equals any portion of the world in this regard, and The Dalles is particularly favored. If one furing these trues of business ennul, can arouse sufficient animation to climb to the summit of the hills south of the city before the early breakfast hour, he will be de lighted by a view that would charm his imagination and possibly might give free rein to the flight of his fa icy. Before him would be spread a scene of mountains, valleys and river that have never been depicted by the artist's brush. In the foreground would flow the Columbia, like a line of burnished gold, in its tortuous cours to mother ocean. The back ground of the

picture would be filled in by the Klickitat uncles as soon as he can be spared from his hile, the summits of which are still covered business, and in the meantime will inform with snow, and further still, on the verge o his mother that her two brothers are living the horizon, would appear the snow-capped Cascade mountains, with old Adams standing as a silent and lonely monument to nature's utmost grandeur and sublimity To the left could be seen the highland farms of Eastern Oregon, until distance hid them from yiew; while to the right old Mt. Hood-surrounded by lesser peaks which riding by there on horseback, going down apparently stand in awe of its grandenrwould raise his hoary head to catch the first glimpse of the saffron-fingered morn. After satiating his love of the sublime and beautiful in nature the beholder may turn the cause was, when he found the man ly- his attention to sublunary affairs and des-

> Oregon National Guards. HEADQ'RS THIRD REG T OF INFANTRY. THE DALLES, Or. March 22, 1894. COMPANY ORDER /

I. The different companies of this regiment will assemble at their respective armories, fully uniformed, armed and equipped for the quarterly inspection and muster on the following named dates: D company at Hood River, Oregon, March 28, 1894, at 7:30 P. M. G company at The Dalles, Ore: March 29, 1894, at 7:30 P. M. A company at Wasco, Oregon, March 30 1894, at 7:30 P. M. B company at Weston, O.e., March 31, 1894, at 7:30 P. M. F company at Baker City, Oregon, April 2, 1894, at 7.30 P. M. II. The inspection of each of the above named companies will be conducted by Major J. A. Jackson, U. S. A., and Captain

Milton G. Butterfield, Brigade Inspector General, O. N. G. III. I company will assemble at them ermory at J seph. Oregon, on March 31. 1894, at 7:30 P. M., fully uniformed, armet and equipped for the quarterly inspection and muster. The company will be inspected by Coptain J A French By order of

Lt. Col Thompson, Commanding. H. B. RIDDELL, Adjutant 31 Regt Infty, O N. G. Orchard Products.

The trees in The Dalles have

sprayed during the past few days, and it is noped the San Jose scale will be destroyed. For some time post many of the fruit tree in the gardens of this city have been afflicted with this pest, and it has been a This might have been prevented if attention had been paid to them in time: but the scale had developed so fully that in many instances cutting them down was the most dvisable plan. We hope the apraying done this year will have a very beneficial effect, and that in a short time the scale will not be known in this vicinity. Fruit at The Dalles matures earlier than in any other portion of Oregon, and its delicious With proper attention devoted to orchards our citizans. There is every indication of a prones, plums, apples, et . have pass winter without the least injury.

High Water at Wallula.

A correspondent at Wailula writes to the East Oregonian that the Walla Walla rive vas on a boom last Saturday and came up higher by three feet than before for fifteen years. It covered all the flats from the Washington & Columbia River Rulroad bridge across the Walla Walla river to Wallela. Aug st Farrien's house was washed down the river quite a distance, overturned and nearly demo ished The bridge tour miles above Wallula was mide passable, but only for a few hours. A large quantity of hay on Jake Liwis' place was bad y damaged. The irrigating ditch considerably injured. Those who had gardens damaged, wood, hay, fences, etc., washed away were W. H. Davis, C. B. Wil-son, Joe Cummings, Frank Goodwin, Annie Cummings, Gid Cummings, O. R. Burdett.

Robbery at the Beach. A Portland or patch received yesterday orning to that city by Jacob Komm from cable Mr Drews intends to sink a shaft J R. Gou der, secretary of the Vancouver Pransportation Company at Ilwaco, ann unces that the cottages of S. D Smith, C. H. Woodard, Mrs. Vinis, E B. McFarland, Cuarles McGino, Mrs. W. H. Williams and two belonging to Mrs. Chase, all on North B aco, have been burglarized and a number articles stoies, The dispatch also states that the supposed thief is under arrest at Astoria, and that property supposed to be a part of that stelen has been found in his people repaired to their homes leaving George with the wish that such sur-

> Letters Advertised The foliowing is the list of letters r aming in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, March 24, 1894. Persons calling for these letters will please give the Arnold, Mollie

date on which they were advertised: Blakely, Frank S Busley, Chas (2) F-ke, N-Ilie Bigley, Eld C P Gerking, Ada Oslin, H Roberts, James Peters, Ishrund Yarton, John F M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Calino, a triend of the family, is intro faced to the baby, s.x months old, whose head is aderned with a few straggling locks of hair. "I wish you much joy," he said to the nother of the bantling. 'Splendid child;

very precious, too; why, he is nearly as baid as his father" - Courrier de l' Eu-"Things ere not always what they seem," The boarder said in tones of sorrow. The cold year left from yesterday Maker chicken saind for tomorrow -- Philadelphia Record.

Biss-I have been drunk, I'll own up. Sass-H'm? Ries But unly once. Sassa-Now I don't believe your fit atement Boston Transcript . One of the evils that tends to increase the sum total of human unhappiness is the fact that a man who cannot sing at all

. Great excitement at the college

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Grover in Doubt.

WASHINGTON, March 22-There is good authority for the statement that the presdent has not yet decided what he shall do with the seignforage bill. He is said to incline toward a veto and to take the position that the purposes of the act are now covered by the provisions of the ex sting law (the Sherman act) authorizing he coinage of builion, the secretary of the treasury being empowered to coin the seigniorage when earned.

SAYS HE WILL VETO IT. CHICAGO, March 22-The Post's Wash ogton special says the president will reto the Bland bill. He reached this onclusion last night. He has prepared a draft of a veto message and will sub-mit it to the cabinet tomorrow. For this statement there is the authority of one of the closest financial associates of

Teachers Fined For Brutality CHEWELAR, March 22-After a sensational trial, lasting two days, before a ustice, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barnes eachers in the public school here, were fined \$50 and costs for brutally beating son of William Duffy. The evidence after switch, and while waiting for more from the adjacent woods attacked the child with ber fists. She whipped him until exhausted and then her husband came to her aid. The boy shows mark of his frightful punishment. The Barnes have appealed to the superior court

Announcement. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county clerk, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention.

CAPTAIN J. M. BUSCHKE.

When Galusha A. Grow entered on p ! cal life, Locoln and Sherman were country lawyers, Grant an obscure captain or the Pacific coast, and Gartield a mule drive on the Erie canal. He saw Clay and Webster in their old age, and Sumner and Ever-ett in their prime. He will be 70 years o'd next August.

SNIPES-March 20, 1894, to the wife of Mr. Jam

Children Cry for PITCHER'S

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "I use Castoria in my practice, and find a ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 3d Ave., New York

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Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, in an action entitled J W Blakeney vs Andrew Ganger and Mary Ganger, and to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 1st day of March, 1894, levy upon, and will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on Monday, the 23-1 day of April, 1894. at two o'clock p m of said day, at the Court House noor in Dalles City, in Wasco county, Oregon, the following described property, to-wit: All of that land lying in the west half of the All of that land lying in the west half of the northwest quarter of section seventeen, (17) township two (2) north, of range thirteen (13) east, and lying between the south bank of the Columbia river and the Union Pacific Railway Company's track, and right of way running between The Dalles, in Wasco county, Oregon, and Portland, Oregon, being the land purchased by Andrew Gauger from George B Haivor, all of said land being in Wasco county, Oregon, and being about twenty acres, more or less, or so much thereof as shall a sufficient to satisfy the sum of three hundre and fitty-six and fitty-sive one-hundredths dollars, (8356.55.) with interest thereon at the rate of eight por cent per anuum from one-hundredths dollars, (8306.55.) with interest toercon at the rate of eight per cent per anuum from August 9th, A D. 1890. Taken and leyied upon athe property of Andrew and Mary Ganger to satisfy said sum of \$356.55, and interest thereon. in fayor of J W Blakeney, together with costs and accruing

costs. T. A WARD,
Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregor
Dated at Dalles City, Oregon March 23, 1894

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## ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF SURPLUS VS. TONTINE OR LONG "TERM DISTRIBUION.

**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 Companies combined; that over \$16,000,000 would have been saved by the Four leading Tontine Companies in 1892, and over \$120,000,000 would have been saved by the two Original Tontine Companies since organization, for policy holders, had their management been as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFITS.

### Tontine Funds Jeopardized as a General Surplus Available For Expenses.

system the LIABILITY (for deferred or confiscated dividends withheld in pool 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 oth

Mutual Benefit, N. J,..... .597,595 1,139,886 2,684,429 1,408,220 \$ 6,952,833 2,633.211 \$ 1,338,654 13.96 16.98 18.44 24.76 18.92 \*\$1,294.557 2,472,341 7,419,611 7,659,278 7,621,499 2,753,538 Mutual Life, N. Y .. 32,047,765 25,040,114 8,191,100 5,896,477 6,239,669 771,489 † 1,381,830 \* Excess of Interest over Expenses in 1892, † Excess of Expenses over Interest in 1892.

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

COMPANIES. \$ 8,295,158 12,270,811 UTUAL BENEFIT, N. J ... 11,804, 32,047, \$1,811,916 34.455,550 25 546,920 3,781,636 4,326,932 6,727,602

The figures speak for themselves, to the payments and accumulations of the Tontine Companies, as well as dividends, are proportionately Less than those of the Mu al 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 Distributi 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 Organization.	Payments to Poli- cyholders since organization.	Gross Assets, Dec. 31, 1892.	Payments to Pol- icyholders since Organization and present Assets	
MUTUAL BENEFIF, N. J	1845	\$146,207,257	\$124,558,723	\$51,386,072	\$175,944,795	
N-w York Life, N. Y	1845	296,983,263	169,290,106	137,499,199	306,789,305	
Equitable, N. Y	1859	328,944,759	174,922,419	150,591,675	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 fwo companies since organization, under management as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFIT's management. The first table shows that while the Mutual Benefit saved \$1,294,557 of its interest receipts above all expenses in 1892, the total expenses of the New York Life and Equitable exceeded their combined interest receipts by over three million dollars in 1892

The Tontine Companies, like lotteries, do not publish the moneys forfeited by members 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 of surplus, as practiced by the Mutual Benefit.

Portland, Oregon. A. L. NEWMAN, Proprietor MARK T. KADY, Manager,