latter says Mr. Reams is getting to be a prominent candidate. He is personally a The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY MARCH 31, 1894

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Republican primaries today.

Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River, wa in the city yesterday.

The train was delayed several hours to day by a landslide, near Mosier.

Next Wednesday the Republican coun-ty convention will be held in this city and the struggle for nominations will be

The pleasant rains during the past two or three days have been very agreeable. The ground does not need the moisture; but generally speaking there can't be too much rain in Eastern Oregon.

G. W. Rigby & Son have three seeders, two plows and two harrows at work on r reservation ranch northwest of Pen-They will have 1800 acres o grain for next season's harvest, and 2500 acres in summer fallow.

A regular meeting of the Eastern Ore gon horticultural society will be held at the council chambers in this city next Satarday afternoon. A full attendance of the members is requested as business of importance will be transacted.

The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER a few days ago gave a sentence containing the letters of the alphabet, and declared it to be the shortest sentence known. An Albany man produces the following shorter one: Quick brewn for jumps over the lazy

In Curry county the protracted cold weather has kept back fruit buds, and the prospects look favorable for a good fruit The trouble during the past two years has been that the orchards blos-somen too early and were caught by the frost, resulting in scarcity of fruit.

On the 8th unst. Mr. Mitchell, of Ore gon, presented petitions of sundry citi-zens of Pendleton, Corvallis, Eugene, Springfield, The Dalles, Antelope and Portland, all in the state of Oregon, praying that federal society and college jour-nals be admitted to the mails as second-

A Portland paper says: Officer Harry Adams this morning arrested Mike Ross as he was about leaving this city, on a warrant issued by a justice of the peace at the Cascade Locks. Ross is wanted at The Dalles for the allege I robbery of a man from whom he is accused of at The Dailes for the allege I robbery of a man from whom he is accused of stealing a sum of money and a railroad ticket.

Astorian: The policy of Senator Stew ver prosperity would amount to a boom Mexico has the facilities. Our southwestern statesmen are assuming in the medicine they offer the United States that texico is the model republic

Anna Jonson, aged 5 years, the daugh ter of Mrs. Jonson who died on Dutch Fiat from exposure last winter, and whose family were left in a destitute condition, was adopted today by Mr. G. D. and Mrs. Nancy Martin by an order of the county court. The name of the child was changed from Anna Jonson to Anna Martin. Little Anus will have a good home, and the position of parents to the little orphan will be faithfully filled by Mr.

The sad intelligence was received by The sad intelligence was received by telegraph that Henry, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McFarland, aged about one year old, died this morning at East Portland of diphtheria. It is ex-pected that the remains will arrive on the train tonight. This sad affliction, hap-pening so soon after Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Farland buried their little girl, Gladys, will hear heavily on the parents, who will will bear heavily on the parents, who will

the last twentw-four hours, and the have the heartfelt sympathy of this comt house at the

usual, a calm preceded a storm, strong man for the position, but it is gen-erally thought in this section that General and the quietness that apparently pervaded political circles was a true indicampson will be named by the state conven tion at Astoria. tion of a hot contest at the primaries.

After the close of the primary election At an early hour in the morning the vesterday in Co'nmbia preemet, held at Tony Withem's residence, a McKinley profollowing, headed Republican primary ticket was being circulated around: tection club of 26 members was formed. Mr. Geo. H. Riddeil was elected president Bigelow precinct .- Robert Mays, J. and Mr. H. Gilpin secretary. A meeting o the club will be held at Fairfield school Patterson, L Rorden, T N Joles, Frank Menefee and Fletch Faulkner. East Dalles precinct -H H Campbell,

The Primaries

A Winans and W H Steel.

that this year there would be no fac

The Primary Election.

in June.

house next Saturday evening, at which here is expected to be a large attendance f Republican A Mr. Shaefer, says the Eugene Guard, while working on the mill race near Jud-kin's point Saturday afternoon, had rather

a startling and dangerous experience. He was working under an 8 foot bank when by thers, and A J Anderson. some means the earth gave way and part-ially buried him. The water was about 18 Nichols, H H Riddell, E Jacobsen, Julthes deep and his companions had to work

ius Wiley and Fred W Wilson. rapidly to get him out alive. He received no injury, but is not anxicus to have the Later in the day a ticket appeared in performance repeated. the field headed Independent Republi-Moses Minthorn, an educated Indian died last Tuesday in Pendleton of consump can ticket with the following names: Bigelow precinct .- Ed M Williams, tion. He was a member of the tribe of Cayuses on the Umatida reservation, and T N Joles, H L Kuck, Levi Chrisman,

was aged 30 years The East Oregonian C C Cooper and C J Crandall. pays this high c mpliment to his character "A man of the best of habits, honest and East Dalles precinct .- William Floyd, L L McCartney, Fred Fisher, George faithful. Moses Minthorn will be remembered as an example of what civil zation Reed, William Butts and R F Sharp. can do with one who comes of Indian par-West Dalles precinct .-- J G Koontz, enta. W Runyon, Peter Dehuff, H Stone The Sparta correspondent of the Uator

Scout is informed that Mr. J. Squires, of Portland, has purchased the Dollie Varden aud 3em mines, and will erect a mill on the man and L P Ostlund. Trevitt precinct .-- N J Sinnott, M Dollie Varden property as soon as he can get it there. Miller and Luce, of East Eagle, will put in a 10-stamp mill in the Bayard and E Jacobsen.

apring. There is also a 10-stamp mill on the ground, ready to be put up as soon as possible, in connection the Marotte mine, and good prospects for a m.ll on the Olli-Woodman group,

Twenty-five students of Vashon Island college, Wash, have left that institution, and they say more will follow. They sl-

leged mismanagement and petty tyranny of the part of the president. The cause lead ing to the leaving was the United St-sur.e, ship Hassler. She was at the dr. dock, and the tadents visited her. Pro-fester Jones, at religious exercises the n-x: ay, took them to task for visiting th vessel, saying that sailors were not fit asso ates for young ladies and gentlemen.

Hamblet, the murderer, is still at large, Friday last Sheriff Combs and party ran on him in the vicinity of Waldron, says the Fossil Journal. Hamblet was sitting on a ock and the posse fired about a dozen shots

sheriff's posse lost no time in getting under cover. The hunted man evidently has no art would seem to require the annexation of his great sovereign state of Nevada to Mexico. Then, if he is not mistaken, sil-then and has not been seen since. From Friday's Daily

> Mr. S. Tomlinson, the horse buyer of Port and, is in the city. The police court, notwithstanding the ap

proaching political canvas, is very quiet in the line of judicial business. Mrs. A. M. Williams and daughter. Mis Jeaune te, left on the bo t this morning on visit to friends in Portland. Taxes are being liberally paid by citiz and the delinquent list will not cout in as many names as expected at one time.

Quite a number of residents of this city will leave The Dalles next Monday on a visit to the midwinter fair in San Francisco. There will be a display of spring and summer millinery at Mrs. A. Schooling, 114 Second street, March 31st. Ladies cordially invited. Mr. Otto Pieper, a fermer attache of this

office, is visiting his parents at The Dalles. He has been residing at Walla Walla for people against "slates" and "ring control" the past year. at primaries The Columbia has risen several feet dur-The vote by precincts is as follows: Bigelow-Robert Mays, 50; J M Patter-

of the person who received the most blows quiet again reigned supreme. This was the first fight of the season, and this was the reason that it created so worst floods known for many years. The Silva river has been on the rampage, and much excitement.

Concerning County Officers.

DUFUR, Oregon, March 27, 1894. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER. In the editorial column Chronicle of March 24th, I observed an article favoring the changing of the time that taxes should become delinquent from E Palmer, H Rice, Frank Creighton, April 1 to December 1. I think the change would be very accomptable to the taxpayers. West Dalles precinct .-- T A Hudson The article says the next session of the leg-George Runyon, S S Johns, W E Walslature should amend this law, and in this nnection they should at the same time Trevitt precinct .-- W H Wilson, T T provide that assessors be appointed by the

county court. This is too important an office to be left to chance. Too important to be left to chance. According to that the dear people are not qualified to elect their majority, the season is a most auspicious county officers. I consider the county board the most important officers in the

county, at least to the taxpayers. They, the ounty board, are the financial business managers for the county. They should be men who have managed their own affairs in good shape and made a success of their valley higher than has ever before been business, whatever that business may be; known. The lowlands between La Grande but, who should appoint the county board? and Island City are flooded, and the people They are certainly too important to be left

to chance. I think the worst chance would Moody, M T Nolan, W H Jones, C E be in lesving such appointments to the county board, under the present party fav Voting began at 1 o'clock, and conoratism, the county board would be just as tinued lively until 6 The first ticket likely to make mistakes in appointing an named was the one put in the field by assessor as they have heretofore in another the ring, and had been "cut and dried" appointment that could be mentioned

for a long time. It was to be hoped | But suppose the laws in relation to assessing property be amended so as to make the voting precincts and the road district the tional fight in the party in this county; but from present indications it will be same territory-let the voters of the precinct elect their road supervisor at the the old contest of "rule and ruin," and same time and in the same manner as they Democracy will reap the benefit. Up to to other precinct officers, the road superthe hour of going to press the result is indetermined; but it is to be hoped that visor being the assessor for the preciact. Under this system the assessor would be the few who attempted to control the Re-

come acquainted with every property holder publican party in this city and county in his precinct, and he would be able to get have been effectually defeated at the primaries, and that the fight will not every dollar of assessable property in the precinct. If he did not see every man on be continued in the county convention the first round he could go to the missing and from there transferred to the polls ones a second or even a third time, and no have to travel many miles to do so; but the county assessor makes one grand round of the county and winds up at the county seat. Considering the efforts made by the fac The immense territory that he has to travel

ional "ring" to control the primaries yes over, together with the scattered populas terday the result is very encouraging to tion, precludes the possibility of his getting those Republicans who were determined to to see every citizen, or procuring a correct free themselves from its dictation. For list of taxable property. Combine the two weeks "slate making" had been in operation offices, the road supervisor and assessor, and by a faction of political bosses in this city there would be no trouble about getting a who had no other object in view than the good qualified man for the position, and the capture of the coming county convention, business would be done in a much shorter that they might dictate the nominees on the time and with less expense. QUIET county ticket and the delegates to the state

convention The plans were laid in secret, Chief Joseph. and several "star chamber" merings were Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces, held at which none but those who would ome years ago led General Howard and vote as desired were admitted. After this Uncle Sam's boys such a long and merry became known an opposition to such autochase, visited Portland not long ago, and cratical methods was aroused, and at 11 spent some days in seeing the sight + of that o'clock yesterday a ticket was put in the city. Joseph has settled down to a life of field which carried off more than its share peace and quietude in Eistern Oregon, and of honors. If the Republicans had organongs no more for the red paint and warized sooner the faction would have been depath. A few days ago he visited Pendlefeated "horse, foot and dragoons," but as it ton. He is described as a fine appearing is there is no mistaking the verdict of the man, over 6 feet high, weighing 230 pounds. He was born in 1846, and has taken part m

many noted wars. The chief is known as a Rice. good fighter, and a look into his grave but determined eves convinces one that he was

brothers Joseph would have been an honor-

able, upright man He imagined that his

nvasion and redress his wrongs.

lands had been invaded by white men, and

Floods in Harney Valley. TELEGRAPHIO NEWS. It is reported that the residents of Harney valley have been suffering from the

A Terrible Tragedy. PENSACOLA, Fig., March 29-A terri-

wife of Thomas Trainer, a steamboat cap.

tain. Last fall she obtained a divorce

rom Trainer and yesterday married Haf-

fa. After the divorce Trainer continued

to visit the home of his former wife. It

is not known whether marriage relations

were resumed, but it is thought they

were. Trainer claims he went to Huffs's

house to obtain his clothes, and was or-

dered out by Huffa, who refused to le

him have them. He retused to go with

out his clothes. Huffs advanced toward

him with a knife in his band. Trainer

drew his pistol and shot h m dead. He claims Mrs. Huffs was shot accidentally.

Three Snow Niides.

WALLACE, Idabo, March 29-Four im

ense snowslides and several smaller

ones have come down in Canyon creek

today. One at the Black Bear mine near

Gem, covered up, or swept away, five

cabins, killing five persons and possibly

more. Several hundred men have been

shoveling ail day, and so far three bodies

have been recovered. Arthur Swavne

was taken out alive, but very seriously

injured Owing to the intense excite

found. Within a mile and a half above

Trainer is in jail.

ble tradedy was enacted here in which H. C. Huffs and bride, who had been married but three hours previous, lost their lives. Mrs. Huffa was formerly the

MUTUAL BENEFIT

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Will B . Observed by A'l

Drowned in Summer Lake. Says the Express: Three weeks ago, dur-

several bridges were carried away and des-

troved. One bridge was washed away just

as a Mrs. Parker, and old lady, was cross-

ing, and she was carried by the swift cur-

rent almost to Matheur lake before being

rescued. For more than two weeks all

cut off, and mails could not get through.

The weather has been yery cold, and there

is still several moches of snow on the ground.

All kinds of stock have wintered well-

torses in particular. The hay supply has

about given out, and stock is being turned

out. The weaker animals will not be able

to stand the exposure, and their bones will

s on he bleaching on the ranges, but for

the stronger ones, and they form the great

The Flood at La Grande.

The Chronicle, of La Grande, gives

graphic account of the flood in that vicinity.

Melting snow and rain have combined to

raise the river that courses through that

living there have all been obliged to move

to higher ground. The levee at Orodell has

been washed away, with the result that the

lower streets of that city are flooded. A

stream of water two feet deep is flowing

through Jefferson avenue. All the cellars

n the city are filled with water, and much

lamage is resulting. Fears are entertained

that the dam of the Grande Ronde Lumber

Company at Perry will go out before night.

If it does, 6,000,000 feet of logs held above

t will sweep down the river, taking every

bridge as far as Elgin. One bridge on the

E gin branch of the Union Pacific has al-

oss will amount to about \$5,500.

Wamic-A E Lake, J M Leadford and B

Tygh-A A Bonney and W J McCorkle.

Wapinitia-O L Paquet and W F Mc-

Bakesven-H C Rooper and L Burgess.

Baldwin-W R Winans and Z Dimmick.

Deschutes-Albert Roberts and George

through, all were drowne d.

recincts named:

Clawson.

Bennett, Thos

Borley, Lov

Gilmore, DE

Heggaus, Patrick

Thompson, R A Welch, Ed

Wilson, William

Savage.

Clure.

scalp or torture them. Surrounded by the date on which they were advertised:

environments of many of his pale face i Balley, CH

he pursued a white man's methods to repel MeCoy, H measing and redress his wrongs. Staff, C B

ready gone.

ommunication with Harney village was

Behring see tribunal of arbitration in ng the heavy storm, a band of sheep num-Paris, had a long interview vesterday bering 2400, belonging to William Harvey with Sir Robert Meade at the foreign and rented to a Mr. Scott on shares, were office. Sir Charles expressed the opindriven by a gale through the snow on to tos that aithough it would have beeu the ice on Summer lake to Lake county. preferable to have had no delay in legalzing the award of the tribunal of arbithe herders sent their dogs to drive them back and the sheep, huddling together, tration, there was every reason to believe all the countries concerned in the seal broke through the ice. Only 100 were fisheries would peacefully conform to the saved from drowning and they perished. award directly on legalizing. owing to the extreme cold weather. The

Early last week 35 head of cattle belong-Eight Children Cremated o J. D. Carr were drowned in the same McKINDRAY, W. Vs., March 29-Chas. nanner. They moved out on to the this Vills' residence was burned this morntoe covering Clear lake and breaking iog. His eight children and Miss Mollie Henrick, servant, were burned to death Iwo of the children were twins, 6 weeks Delegates to County Convention. old, and Mrs. Willis made an effort to The following are additional names of delsave them, but she had to leave them or gates to the county convention from the perish with the rest of the family. The fire occurred at 6 o'clock and the roof was falling in when it was discovered. Nansene-E4 Griffin, H Fargher and F

10.00 Letters Advertised

Brisendine, Thos

Brewer, Elmer

Harris, James F

Osborne, H A

Rowcliff, Heler

Thomas, Alvy Winrek, Mrs C J

Wilson, Mrs U A M. T. NoLAS, P. M.

Davis, OJ

Steel, A S

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To trade two excellent inside city lots i

Portland, Ore., worth \$2000, for a | and of

sheep. Might put in some cash. Address,

Facetiour.

Perhaps this is the chiet;

He has no time for grief.

He's kept so closely at his toil

C E Cline, Portland, Oregon.

-Summerville Journal.

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.

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ment it is impossible to get ful details or the names of the killed, some of whom are Italians. The bodies of a man woman and and a little girl have been

Gem are three other slides, one of them covering both railroads to a depth of considerable over 100 feet.

Mr. Wills is employed as a watchman by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., and left this morning at 5 o'clock. PURELY VEGETABLE-Dr. Pierce's Pleas

h ant Pellets. They're a compound of refined and conce i i trated botanical ex-- tracts. These tiny,

sugar-coated pellets

Tontine Funds Jeopardized as a General Surplus Available For Expenses.

LONDON March 29-Sir Charles Tauper, Canadian commissioner to London. who was one of the British agents at the

munity in their bereavement.

Silverton Appeal: Howard Whitlock, of Abiqua, lost 40 head of sheep last week by being killed and run into the Abiqua and drowned by vicious dogs. Mr. Whitlock had a flock of 61 sheep in all and 40 of them are missing. Parties were out hunting on Saturday and hear-ing dogs barking found them after the Several were killed while the r portion of the frightened animals jumped into the chilly water of the Abiqua, and were carried away by the swift current and drowned.

The lambing season has commence mining portions of the track. and as sheep are in good condition no heavy losses are expected. Mr. Gabel, who has about 4000 sheep at Wapinitia, sent out five men today to tend his flocks A few drift. of snow still remain on the surrounding hills, and these are a forcible reminder that winter his only vacated his throne, notwithstanding the pleasant sun-shine and balmy breezes which are now conduring lambing time, and will send as many more next week. He has not fed stantly enjoyed. his sheep a handful during the winter, For the past few days the rec and they were never in better condition

had no interviews, and the festive tramp unfortunate inebriates have not found their The fleeces on his sheep are long and clean, and are almost ready for shearing. It is too early to shear, but when the time It is too early to shear, but when the time comes the wool of Wasco county will be in as good shape for the ma: ket as in any and an empty jail than a full one.

Mr. A Underwood, of White Salmon, is in the city. He is one of the few early pioneers of this region now alive. If we The recent revival of the agitation as to the first white child born in Oregon, brings to mind the fact that Margaret Lenox Hudson, the deceased wife of H. are not mistaken he was with Lieutenant Sheridan at the Cascades in 1856, and was in diff rent Indian fights after that date. M. Hudson, the veteran policeman, now station officer of the East Portland dis-"Success is the reward of merit" not of trict, was born in Washington county, Oregon, September 9, 1844. She was the daughter of Judge J. T. Lenor, who assumpt on. Popular appreciation is what tells in the long run For fifty years people have been using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and to-day it is t e blood purific most in favor the daughter of Judge J. T. Lenox, who came across the plains with his family in 1843, and was at one time county with the public. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures. judge of Washington county while Multnomah was a part of it Mrs. Hud-The Democratic prim mes will be held to-morrow, and a lively contest may be expected. It is not desirable that the Repub-lican organization should monopolize all the factional fight, and in pure unselfishness it son died in Portland about three years

If luck is not on your side you are not very apt to accomplish very much. As exchange bears this assertion out in the ensuing: Some years ago four sons of a is willing to permit its "friend, the enemy, to have its proportion.

ensuing: Some years ago four sons of a Connecticut farmer were married in the same month. The old g.ntleman, like the fath r in the farry tale, called them all in cold, coughs, throat or lung trouble up and promised \$5000 to the one who would first present him with a male grandchild. At the present time the eld-est son has four daughters, the second son is childless, the third has three daughters the fourth two. The old man has raised the fourth two. The old man has raised

United States.

Next Tuesday will be the day in which

the monthly call will be made by the busi-

It would seem as if the sun never sel

on the pensioners of the United States. There are 2000 of them in Canada, drawing

annusly the pretty sum of \$345,000; 600

sioner is in the Fiji island, and four a

Germany receive \$98,000 a year, and 750 in Great Britian take \$126 990. One pen-

The young people's whist club, called the

lub of '94, gave their farewell party list

gue ts were present, and games were played until a seasonable hour, several tables being

occupied It was a very enjoyable occasion and will long be remembered by those pre-

Wednesday evening in Fraternity hall. I large attendance of members and lavite

the fourth two. The old man has raised the bounty to \$10,000 for a boy, and the results are exgerly awaited by a large cir-ture and become a law. It is said to be the results are esgerly awaited by a large cir-cle of friends. first legislation of this character in the

From Thursday's Daily,

Hon, W. H. H. Dafar, of Dafur, 18 10 the city.

here monthly can be in the mater by the bar day. The 1st of April falls thus year on Sunday, and clerks desire this as a day of rest, without being under the necessity of making out bills for collection on the mor-Mr Geo. F. several years in Mexico, but who was for-merly a resident of The Dalles, is in the

A proposition has been made to the citi-zens of Baker City to establish a smelting plant in that city for a bonus of \$5000 Saturday night a public meeting was held, at which it was decided to accept the offer. The bonus must be raised by April 1st. n has been made to the citi-The N rtnern Pacific railroad hauled 289 carloads of lumber and 522 of shingles from the coast in January, against 577 and 321 respectively in January, 1893. In Feb-ruary it hauled 374 carloads of lumber and

437 of shingles, against 308 and 421 re-spectively in February, 1893. The combination of Victoria and Port capitalists who have been pros-or coal in Leland valley, a few

pecting for coal in Leland valley, a few miles from Port Townsend, for the last four months, has struck coal at a depth of 900 feet. Over \$5000 has been expended so far

An exchange says: One citizen of Day-ton has offered to wager \$1000 to \$500 that Ed Hill, now being tried tor marder in that city, would be cleared. The defense is Capt M. G. Butterfield, brigade inspec-tor, O. N. G., and Major James Jackson, U. A. A., arrived on the afternoon train leaving no stone unturned in the endeavor to beat down the case of the state. The trial bristles with side plays by Attorney from Portland, and will inspect the head-quarters and G Co. at its armory in this Griffits, and technicalities are as numerous city this evening. Col. Thompson, com-manding the regiment, will be a member of the examining board. as flies in harvest time.

Next Sunday will be the 1st of April, awaily denominated "All Fools Day," and this will begin the open season for fishing for mountain trout. Our streams are full of Pendleton is coming to the front in the tion of takes this year, and the Tribune "It is estimated that by next Sacurspeckled beauties, and these will furnish rare sport for anglers, who delight in en-during a great deal of hardship for a tittle amusement. We presume fishing is fun; but we never had a practical demonstration night nearly \$50,000 will have been in for taxes at the sheriff's office. Taxes will become delinquent after that date. The receipts for this week are ex-

Mr. E. M. Smith, the night operator at he Union Pacific telegraph office in this in this

on, 52: L Rorden, 52: Frank Menefee, 56 Fletch Fanlkner, 47. Ed M Williams, 47; war paint. He never pursued Indian maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled Buckingham's dye for t e whiskers is he T N Joles (on both tickets) 82; Levi Chrisbest, handiest, safest, surest, c eanest, mos economical and satisfactory dye ever man, 46; C C Cooper, 49; C J Crandall, 40 ovented. It is the gentlemen's fa Trevitt-N J Sunnott, 73: M A Moody, We were mistaken yesterday in naming 72; M T'Nolan, 69; W H Jones, 69; C E the delegates from Kingsley precinct Our informant was misinformed, and those Buyard, 74; E Jacobsen, 65. W H Wilson, 54; T T Nichols, 59; H H Riddell, 56; E elected were Davis Hix, E. P. Williams and George Jordan. Jacobsen, 53; Julius Wiley, 54; Fred W The west-bound train did not arrive in Wilson, 57

the city until balf-past 3 this afternoon. It was six hours late at Huntington, and at West Dalles-T A Hudson, 68: S ohne, 72; W E Walthers, 69; A J Ander-La Grande was delayed by the flood under

han.

W Lewis.

Fraley.

och 73. J G Koontz, 39; G W Runyon (or Sunday School Convention. both tickets) 102; Peter Dehuff, 55; E The much annual convention of the Ore-Stopeman, 37; L P Ostlund, 36 on State Sunday School Association will be East Dalles-William Floyd, 55; L L Mcheld in the First M. E. church, in Salem. Cartney, 58; Fred Fisher, 57; Goorge Reed, pening Wednesday, May 2, 1894, at 2 P. 58: William Butts, 52: P T Sharp, 55: H and closing Friday, May 4th, at noon. H Campbell, 44; J E Palmer, 42; H Rice, This is a mass couvention. Every person interested in Sunday school work is cordi-46; Frank Creighton, 44; A Winans, 41; W

ally invited. Every school in the state is H Steel, 47 The R-gulator came back from the Casurged to send as many delegates as possible. ades in time for the employes to vote, and The presence of Mr. William Reynolds, in the Lumbering Co's sawmill, in the mountternational field superintendent, will add ains, furnished several voters in West much to the value of the meetings. None Dalles. Such actions as these showed the can afford to miss them. Attendance will strenuou, efforts made by the faction to open our eyes, and give us fresh courage for control the primary yesterday, and yet the another year's efforts.

object desired was not attained. Ande from The names of all persons expecting to h these there were "political strikers" from present and desiring entertainment should be sent to W. W. Brooks, Silan, not later listance imported for the occusion. The dilegates from outside precidets are than Apri 23.

a follows: Delegates buying full-fare tickets to Sa Columbia-D J Cooper and H Gilpin. em will receive certificates at convention Wes: Hood River-M P Isenberg, J A atitling them to return trip tickets at one-Soesbe, E M Markham, and O L Stransthird fare over Southern Pacific lines. The Oregon Pacific Ry. will also make special

East Hood River-E S Olinger, F G rate of one and a balf fares for round trip, Fleck and H C Cooper. We want you there. Come! F. R. Cook, Secy. State Sunday School Associatio Cascale Locks-W Laycock, A Watt, F

Moster-T flarian, J D Fisher, Inspection Drill Dufur-W H H Dufar, T H Johnston,

The inspection drill at the armory las Auderson and E W Hinman. night attracted a large number of militia-Eight Mile-G W Fligg and W J Davidnen. They stood in line and went through the manual of arms very creditably for men Kingsley-R Kelly, E L Boynton, Chas

who have had so few opportunities to become perfect in military drill. Major Jack-Bright Prospects. son, a regular army officer, occasionally

criticised an awkard movement or an unsol-We learn from a person who has re urned from a two weeks' visit to the dierly handling of aims; but we are satiscountry in the vicinity of wapinitia that prospects were never brighter for bounti-ful crops. The winter has been very favorable for cattle, and they are in ex-collent to me captain Buttsrfield, Captain Hollister, regi-to the state government, much to the satisfaction favorable for cattle, and they are in excellent condition. He saw several bands neutal surgeon, and Lieutenant Patterson, of horses and horned cattle grazing on regimental quartermaster. The company

was in command of Captain Chrisman, and Juniper flat, and these, without exception, Colouel Thompson was a member of the exwere in good flesh. Very little feeding has been done during the winter, as the amining board. Aside from members of the weather has been mild, and there have Oregon National Guard there were several not been many days that livestock could guests present, ladies and gentlemen, who not procure sufficient sustenance on the appeared to be delighted with the precision nutritious grasses. During the past year of the drill, and proud that The Dalles posvery many settlers have made homes in sessed such a soldier like body of militia-

this portion of the county, and the flat is

now a succession of farms. As the near-One Way. est point to market is about forty miles The Pendleton East Oregonian tells of distant very little attention is paid to grain growing, and raising sheep, horses, logs and horned cattle are the principal industries. These have been found more rofitable than wheat growing, and there s abundant pasturage on the neighboring foothills. No work is being done on the ditch from Clear like, but it is expected to begin again soon. When this is com pleted an abundance of water may be expected for irrigation and other purposes and Juniper flat will be the best body of agricultural land in this county. Spring Fights.

It may be early in the season for the At this time it will not be announced flow of blood to become so rapid as t the result of this Olympian test.

dition to Hood River; \$130.

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of the liver, stomach, and bowels. They cure permanently, because they act naturally. They don't shock and weaken the system, like the huge, old-fashioned pills. And they're more effective. One little pellet for a corrective or laxative-three for a cathartic.

You pay only for the good you get.

NEW TO-DAY.

BARB WIRE

Of all the poor man's blessing few -- Indianapolis Journal.

Weary Watkins - What about that story I hear, that you got a quart bottle of rum at that last place you went into? Dusty Raggles-Aw, there's nothin' in Jos. T. Peters & Co.

"One needs both beauty and discretion to get along in society, don't you think?" said a bud to a friend who had seen several seasons. "Not necessarily," replied the latter

"You'll get along very well. You are really quite discreet."-- Pittsburg Chron-icle Telegraph.

She-But how can you think I'm pretty when my pase turns up se? He- Well, all I have to say is that it shows mighty poor taste in backing away from such a lovely mouth. . The Standard.

Salem Statesman: The state treasurer ha given notice that there are lunds on hand with which to redeem all outstanding state warrants endorsed "presented and not paid for want of funds," prior to, and including, November 7, 1893, and that such warrants,

properly endorsed, will be paid upon present

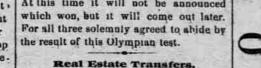
has been in Astoria gathering prelimiuar information with a yiew to a thou rough in vestigation of the habits of the

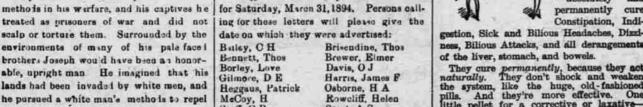
species of salmon and other fish in the Co-lumbia. He will endeavor to trace the salmon run from the ocean to the spawning grounds and learn what ultimately become of the fish. Some of the canners hold the opinion that the blueback is the fish that spawns to the Idaho lakes, and Professor

Iowa, made a good point in the pension de-bate yesterday. He made the assertion that the late confederate states contributed not one dollar toward the payment of pen-sions of un on veterans, and followed this, sions of up on veterans, and followed this by the statement that of the \$150,000,000 receipts only \$4 000,00, and if the mil

ancous rec ipts less than \$2,000,000. In re-turn the south is paid \$9,000,000 in sugar

At this time it will not be avantage of being teu years the younger.





They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

WAUKEGAN."

This will stretch-25 per cent. further to the same number of pounds than any other wire in the mar-ket, and also makes the best fence. Stop and ex-amine it and you will be convinced that this is the

SOLE AGEN'TS.

Attention, Freighters!

B1D5 WANTED for hauling 100,000 pounds of wool (more or less) and 25,000 to 46,000 pounds of back freight; and wool to be hauled from Little Front creek, about fifteen miles southeast of Ante-lope to The Dailes, the back freight to be hauled from The Dailes to Muddy station, about eighteen miles southeast of Antelope. All wool and freight to be well protected with wagon-sheets and deliv-ered in good order and condition Bids will be opened May iss and the award made known at Mody's warehouse. Terms: One-half will be paid on the delivery of each load, if desired; balance on completion of contract.

A the drawer of contract. Address all blus to HENRY HAHN, Sec'y, Care Wadhams & Co., Portland, Oregon

FOR RENT.

The brick store building, corner Union and Second streets, under the Union Loiging House. For terms apply to GEORGE WILLIAMS, Administrator of the estate of John Michelbach

Professor Gilbert, of Stauford university

dministrator's Notice of Final Account

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN Mersigned, administrator of the estate of illiam A. Allen, deceased, has filed in the office of a County Clerk of Wasco County, Oregon, hi William A. Allen, decased, has filed in the offics of the County Clerk of Wasco County, Oregon, his final account with said estate, and that Monday, the 7th day of May, 1804, at 10 o'clock in the forencom of said day, at the County Court room in the County Court house, Dalles City, Oregon, has been, by Hon, George C. Blakeley, County Judge, fixed and appointed as the time and place for examining said account and hearing objections, if any, thereto, Dated at Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, this Soth day of March, 1894. GEO. A. LIEBE, Admr. of the Estate of Wm. A. Allen, deceased

The Dalles National Bank

OF DALLES CITY, OR,

President.

Cashier. General Banking Business Transacted

Sight Exchanges sold on SAN FRANCISCO. system the LIABILITY (for deferred or confiscated dividends withheld in pool ostensibty 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 s 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 Insu

ance Company the leading "Annual Distribution " Company, on one hand, and thehwes

New York Life, the Mutual Life, and the Equitable Life, the leading Tontine or "long term distribution" companies, on the oth hand, for the year 1802

COMPANIES.	Total Income, 1893, fro.n		Expenses	Difference	Dividends Paid	Ratio of Expenses	atto of
	Premium _{s.}	Instrem and rents.	(includ'g taxes) in 1892.	between Interest and Expenses.	Policy- holders in 1992.	(including Taxes) to total income.	vidends 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	\$ 1,338,654 2,472,341 7,419,611 7,659,278 7,621,499	*\$1,294,557 * 281,197 * 771,489 † 1,762,801 † 1,381,830	1,139,886 2,684,499 1,408,220	18.44	1

* Excess of Interest over Expenses in 1802.

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:

	COMPANIES.	Premiums Received in 1892.	Paid Policyholders and "put by" for Policyholders' Future Benefit in 1892.	Paid to and "put by" for Policy holders for each \$500 received from Policyholders in 1892.	ol lua e
d	MUTUAL BENEFIT, N. J Northwestern, Wis Mutual Life, N. Y New York Life, N. Y Equitable, N. Y	\$6,952, 11,804 32,047 25,640 34,04	\$ 8,295,158 12,270,811 34,455,530 25,546,920 33,894,339	\$119 31 103 96 107 51 102 03 55	\$1,811,916 3,781,636 4,326,932 6,727,602

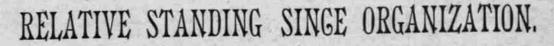
The figures speak for themselves, 1 the payments and accumulations of the Tontine Companies, as well as dividends, are

proportionately Less than those of the Mu al Benefit, and show that \$16,648,086 would have been saved to the policy helders of

the four Tontine Companies in 1892, under management as favorable as the Mutual Benefit's.

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The following table shows the results produced by the Mutual Benefit, the leading "Annual Distributs

296,983,263

328,941,759

the one hand, and the New York Life and the Equitable Life, the Two Original "Tontine" Companies on the other hand, since

ts to Pol

\$124,558,723

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Gross Assets,

Dec. 31, 1892.

\$51,386,072

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Payments to Pol-icyholders since Organization and

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New York Life, N. Y Equitable, N. Y

Received since Organization Date of or-COMPANIES .Z. F. Moody M. A. Moody MUTUAL BENEFIT. N. J \$146,207,257

The above table shows that from \$150.000,000 less premiums than the New York Life, the Mutual Benefit has saved \$30,000, ed to reach \$35,000. Total amount to ollected for all purposes is \$213,005.41." seek vent in pugilistic encounters, but -AND-000 more of its interest receipts than the New York Life; that from \$182,000,000 less premiums than the Equitable, the Mutual such appeared to be the case this after The corpse of an unknown man rece CAFE, NEW YORK, oon. The quiet scene of a barber shop found in the outskirts of a Kansas town. Benefit has saved \$33,000,000 more of its interest receipts than the Equitable; that from \$479,000,000 less premiums, the Matua was searched and \$100 in cash and a re on Second street was changed into pande. the Dhion Fache telegraph once in this city, received a message vesterday morning confaining the and intelligence that his brother at Hope, Idaho, had been run over by a train, completely severing his left arm and mangling both legs in a terrible man-ner. His injuries are such that it is not Real Estate Transfers. Benefit has saved over four times as much of its interest receipts above expenses for policy holders as the New York Life and Equit A. KELLER Prop': March 37-Martha A Giler to E PORTLAND, OR. able combined, by excess of payments to members, plus assets, over premiums received; and that \$120,000,000 would have been Smith ; lots 3 and 4, block 7, Winan's ad-13 Collections made on favorable terms at all ac d by the fwo companies since organization, under management as favorable as the MUTUAL BENEFIT'S management. The first I am prepared to furnish families, notels and res considered possible that he can recover, and his bit and the converted of the disaster. Mr. Smith was brakeman on the Norther Decision. Convicted of the classter. Mr. Smith was brakeman of the district of the state penitedistary on December 1, 1873, having been coavieted of the class of the district of the state penitedister of the converted of the class of the district of the state penitedister of the converted of the state penitedister of the converted of the class of the district as and the state as a unmarked to the state penitedister of the converted of the state penitedister of the converted of the class of the district as and the been restored to citizenship.
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Gitbert will ascertain, if possible, if that theory is well founded. Inter-Ocean. Congressman buHeprn, o

he following good example to office seekers: A trio of candidates for the county cleraship met Friday on First National Bank corner. After di-cussing the situstion, they agreed to settle the issue in ation, they agreed to settle the issue in interval revenue taxes the south paid iss this manner. On the dropping of a hat than \$9,000,000; of the \$177,000,000 custom by some third party, the three were to race from where they then slood to the Savings Banx corner, one square away. The start was fairly made, and an excit-ing race ensued. One was rather corpu-was a center shot and there was no reply.

lent but proved to be a good sprinter The other two were exactly matched in