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TTEMS IN BRIEF.

(From Saturday's Daily.) C. A. Bell, of Hood River, is in th

city today. Sheriff Wilcox, of Gilliam county,

is in the city today, returning home from Salem. Senator Micheli came home on today's local. He will return to Salem

tomorrow afternoon. License to wed was issued by the county clerk today to Mr. Oliver H. Kerns and Miss Myrtle B. Patterson. It is an assured fast that the Commercial and Athletic Club will give a minstrel entertainment in the near

Arrangements have been perfected for a football game on the fair grounds between The Dalles and Albina February 22d.

The genial, wholesouled Jack Tuunny, of Antelope, is in the city. Mr. Tunney reports everything flourishing at Antelope.

J. G. Koontz has about recovere from the injuries sustained the first of the week from a fall on the sidewalk, and was able to be on the streets today. Next Tuesday evening at the Congregational church Misses Gladys Jones and Harriet Stevens will appear

in a concert. The proceeds are for the benefit of the paster. Admission 50 Fred Bronson is home on furlough for a few days. Mr. Bronson is one of the 66 overworked senate committee clerks, but does not appear to be much

fatigued from the labors he has been called upon to perform at the capital. County Clerk Kelsay vows that he will never again undertake to hold a private conversation with the other county officials over the telephone wires. He has learned from experience that the things will get confused sometimes in the best regulated telephone offices.

Numerous petitions have been sent to Salem asking legislators to go in and help organize the house that remedial legislation might be passed. These petitions have been unheeded, and now we would suggest that petitions be forwarded asking the lawmakers to disband, come home and stop the show.

A prisoner by the name of Wyland escaped from the Grant county jail recently, and when overtaken by the sheriff in Fox valley, attempted to cut his own head off with a razor. He said he had promised the sheriff to not attempt to escape, and after having violated his pledge, wanted to die. He certainly has a high sense of honor for

a thief. It is stated that boodle flows like water in Salem, but we doubt the statement. Legislators all over the counmeet their current expenses, which is evidence that there is not a very big barrel on tap. The legislators have all been in politics too long to go hungry when there is a corruption

fund in sight. Frank Davenport, who has the con-tract for building the big flume and ditch on the west side of Hood River vailey, was in the city today, and stated that he had completed the flume across the river, and had finished one mile of ditch. He still has a mile of flume and two miles of ditch to construct, which he expects to complete before the irrigating season.

In view of the probability that there will be no regular session of the legislature, Representative Jones, of Wasco county, and Hon. G. W. Barnes, of Crook County, have secured the signatures of all the representatives and senators to a petition asking congress to throw open the Cascade timber reserve to live stock. If there is no ses sion the petition will be forwarded to the Oregon delegation in Congress in lieu of a joint memorial.

Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, of Kansas City, arrived this morning from Sherman county, and lectured in the Congregational church this afternoon. At 11 o'clock tomorrow Mrs. Hoffman will deliver a sermon in the M. E. church, and in the evening a general union meeting of all the churches in the city will be held at the Vogt, at which time Mrs. Hoffman will lecture on temper

Court The Dalles, Forresters America, held a profitable session last night. A number of guests were present to listen to the lecture of Deputy Chief Ranger Jones, which was a clear explanation of the objects of Forrestry, illustrated with stereoptician views. As a result of the meeting fifteen applications for membership in the order were received, and during the evening five strangers were in-

From Tuesday's Daily. Edward Bohns, of Dufur, is in the city attending court.

room with pneumonia.

Misses Mary and Minnie Lay are both very ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Geo. Hurbert is confined to her

Thomas Purdy, a prominent business man of Pendleton, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deitzel returned home last night from a visit of two months in Illinois.

Mrs. J. S. Skaggs is quite ill and Mr. Skaggs contemplates taking her to Pleasant Hill, Lane county, in a few

A large number of stock sheep have

been bought in Crook county to be driven to Nevada during the coming

Yesterday 65 fine sheep were received at the stock yards from Nansene. They were bought by the Columbia Packing Co. J. B. Crossen and J. H. Jackson were

appointed general bailiffs of the court this morning and J. Doherty was appointed bailiff of the grand jury. Traffic on the river is said to be improving, and the Regulator brought a

full cargo of freight Saturday for The Dalles and other points along the river. Pay at the door. County Commissioners Blowers and Kimsey held an adjourned term of county court today to consider some road matters and act upon a few urgent

On account of numerous jurors and witnesses being here attending circuit court, the city has presented rather a livelier appearance today than for some time past. .

port to move out of the city.

C. W. Haight came in yesterlay | The two Indians Geo. Elleck and from his Cow Canyon farm in the Jake Hunt, who were sent up from

body prosperous in that section.

Prof. S. J. McMillan, the rival of Sandow, is exhibiting at the Commercial club rooms tonight, and all members are requested to be present to witness the feats of this remarkable

Mrs. Mussell, of Sherman county, who returned but a short time since from Arizona, where she had been for the benefit of her health, died in this city last night from consumption. Her remains will be taken to Wasco for burial.

A dispatch from Salem today states that Bilyeu and Lee, democrats, went into the joint convention at noon, making 40 members present at the convention, though no vote for senator was taken. The convention adjourned to 7:30 tonight.

After being confined to his room fo 20 weeks, Harry Liebe is once more able to be on the streets and at his place of business. Mr. Liebe was taken down with typhoid fever the first of October last, and never got out of the house until yesterday.

The Chicago Costume Co. will have an elegant line of costumes on exhibition at Skibbe's hotel during the week. Those desiring costumes for the firemen's masquerade, to be given Friday evening, will do well to call at

The grand jurors drawn this morning for the present term of court were D. A. Turner, Wm. McCorkle, S. F. Bennett, A. Canfield, Henry Priggie, J. S. Hunter and I. J. Butler. D. A. Turner was appointed foreman by the

A gentleman who has just returned from Salem says Representative Jones is one of the most independent men in the state capital. He has no favors to ask of anybody, does not expect to ever be a candidate for office again, hence proposes to pursue such a policy as his conscience dictates.

The senate and the Benson house reconvened at 2:30 this afternoon, but there were no indications of an agreement being reached whereby the house could be permanently organized. The factions were as obstinate after their Sunday rest as at any time during the

Hon. Henry McGreer, who was a representative in the last legislature from Wasco county, arrived today from Salem, where he has been watching the proceedings of the "Oregon curiosity" the past three weeks. Mr. McGreer is not very favorably impressed with the proceedings thus far at the state capital.

The Athletic Club minstrel troupe has been selected and the preliminary steps for giving a minstrel show here in about a month have been perfected. R. K. Lane, of Portland, has been secured as instructor and will spend of the members.

Prineville had a sensation a few evenings since. Mrs. Della Frazier was attempting to give Emmett Holman a cowhiding on the streets and was getting the worst of the fray, when a young fellow named Cadle took the fight off the woman's hands, giving Holman a good drubling. The final outcome was a general fight, and three parties have been arrested for taking part in the battle. The trouble grew out of Holman having insulted Mrs. Frazier.

From Monday's Daily. W. C. Allaway went to Portland this morning, and will visit Salem before

returning home. Dancers are making grand preparaions for the mask ball to be given next Friday evening. There are still a number of cases of

carlatina in the city but none have eveloped into scarlet fever. The condition of the MissesLay is

still critical, and their many friends are alarmed lest they shall not re-County court adjourned at noon to-

day. Action on the Hood River bridge was postponed until the regular session in March Miss Gladys Jones arrived on the

in the musicale at the Congregational church this evening. The joint convention met in Salem today with the usual result-no vote taken on account of a majority of all

soon train from Portland to take part

nembers not being present. The secretary of the Walla Walla fire department has been authorized to bid \$500 for Walla Walla for the holding of the association tournament

Mrs. C. R. Wissick arrived this norning from Walla Walla, having peen called here by a telegram an-

nouncing the illness of his sister, Mrs. Geo Hurbert. There is an unusual amount of sickness in the city at present. There appears to be an epedemic of typhoid.

oneumonia and la grippe, though few of the cases are serious Frank Woodcock, of Wamic, was in the city today. Mr. Woodcock has secured the agency for W. J. Bryan's

book, and is meeting with an immense sale of that publication. The output of the Virtue mine near Baker City yesterday was \$20,000 in gold. The people of Baker should not complain of hard times when they have

such mines as this in operation. Frank Fulton, of Biggs, is in the city today. Mr. Fulton brings good reports from Sherman county, saying the farmers up there are all feeling jubilant over the excellent crop pros

Last night Prof. McMillan enter taied the members of the commercial Club with an exhibition of his strength, performing feats similar to those exhibited at the Germania on Saturday

Do not forget the concert to be given this evening at the Congregational church by the Misses Jones and Stevens. Doors open at 7:30, concert to begin at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents.

Judge Story will leave Saturday fo San Francisco to appear in the U. S court of appeals as attorney in the cases of the Eastern Oregon Land Co. against settlers in Sherman county which were tried in the U. S. circuit court at Portland some time since.

Bilyeu and Lee, the democratic rep resentatives, were in the joint convention at Salem last night, but were not Prineville's city authorities have or- there for the purpose of electing a redered the marshal to strictly enforce publican senator. All they want is to the "vag" ordinance, and compel all get the senatorial question out of the who have not a visible means of sup- way so that the legislature may organize and proceed with business.

southern part of the county, and re- Hood River some time ago on a charge ports farmers, stockmen, in fact every- of larceny and had been confined in the county jail, were yesterday discharged, the grand jury returning not

a true bill. Since the snow has disappeared from the country, farmers have again resumed active operations and are reparing the ground for spring seeding. It is generally admitted that a larger acreage of grain will be sown in Wasco county this year than ever be-

District Attorney A. A. Jayne arrived on the noon train from Shedds, Linn county, and will be present during the term of the circuit court. Mr. Jayne was called to Shedds on account of the sickness of his mother, who was dangerously ill, but was convalescent yesterday when Mr. Jayne left that

Yesterday Union county sent four new representatives to Salem with redentials issued from Judge Eakin as follows: Robert Alexander, for burglary, two years in the penitentiary; Daniel Burton, for burglary, two years; W. D. Foley, for burglary, three years; and E. C. Burgess, for forgery, three

Ticket No. 67 won the horse belonging to John Crate that was given away at raffle last night. On looking around for the holder of the ticket it was found to be held by E. Jacobsen, and this morning Mr. Jacobsen had a woe-begone expression on his face as he started out in search of a havstack on which to feed his new-found treasure.

of the M. E. church will give a social and lunch served. It is understood the young men will prepare the lunch, hence will be able to display their skill in the cullinary art, and will give the ladies an opportunity to judge of what sort of cooking their future husbands are fond.

Senator Dufur on the canvass in his county made one argument that always brought down the house. It was omething like this: "In the last legislature 72 republicans employed 121 committee clerks, or on an average of 12 apiece. Elect me gentleman, and I will take my wife down to Salem with me and then I won't need any clerk," says the Salem Journal. The senator has not kept all his promise, for Mrs. Dufur is still in The Dalles, but let it be said to his credit that he is not respensible for a single one of the 66 senate clerks.

The gang of boys in Ellensburg that had organized for systematic thieving had among the laws in their constitution a section which said: "No member shall shoot until it is actually necessary." Many of the things they had tolen were recovered. The stolen goods were collected in two sacks, and consisted of bridles, halters, spurs, curry-combs and brushes, knives, revolver, hammers, twine, ax handle, three days here each week drilling the box of spice, bottle of horseradish, troupe. Mr. Lane was in the city yes- handkerchiefs, writing tablets, lap terday and assigned parts to a number robe, shoes, pencils cartridges, packages of seeds, beer glasses, salt cellars,

Circuit Court. The following proceeeings were had in the circuit court Tuesday: R. L. Matherson vs. M. Matherson,

referred to L S. Davis to take and report testimony. Christina Schwabe vs. J. Schwabe, decree of divorce. W. D. Davis vs. C. F. H. Davis, decree of divorce.

Lettie Koontz vs. Adrian Koontz, eferred to Chas. Schutz to take and report testimony. Ernest Morgan vs. Nettie Morgan, default, to be tried before the court. Frank J. Myers vs. Annie Myers. lefault, to be tried before the court.

ferred to L. S. Davis to take and report testimony. Almira Hayes vs. Jefferson Hayes, lefault, to be tried before the court. W. D. Jones vs Frank Bishop, settled. C. L. Hitckock vs. C. L. Daggett et

al, default as to Daggett.

Good Templar Installation. The public installation of officers in Dalles Lodge No. 2, I. O. G. T., last Saturday evening was largely attended, and the hall was filled with members for membership were received, which shows the lodge is enjoying a substaninstalled for the ensuing term were

tial growth in this city. The officers June it was supposed that every nomi-C. T., Mrs. J. E. Barnett; V. T., Mrs. avowed friend of the wool growers. B. Burger; P. C. T., F. B. Saunders; sec., Chris Schwabe; ass't. sec., Miss Vesta Bolton; S. J. T., Miss Edythe Randall; C., Mrs. Ulrich; M., Archie r.; financial sec., W. D. Harper.

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Mrs. J. P. Bell, Ose Mrs. J. P. Bell, Ossawatomic, Kan. wife of the editor of The Graphic, the leading local paper of Miami county, writes "I was troubled with heart disease for six years, severe palpitations, short ness of breath, together with such extrems nervousness, that, at times I would walk the floor nearly all night. We consulted the best medical talent.

They said there was no help for me, that I had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart. merit in it. I took three bottles each of the irt Cure and Re It completely cured me. I sleep well at night, my heart beats regularly and I have no more smothering spells. I wish to say to all who are suffering as I did; there's relief untold for them if they will only give your remedies just one trial."

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

ADVANCED TEMPERANCE IDEAS.

their weight. Next he took a No. 2, Phoenix horseshoe, and broke it in New Features of the Temperance Que two with his hands. Three decks of tion Presented by Mrs. Hoffman. cards were torn to pieces with his The seating capacity of the Vogt hands, weights of 400 and 500 pounds opera house was taxed to its fullest were thrown around as if they were capacity to accommodate the audience eathers. Those who saw his perattracted there last night to hear the formance were convinced that he ecture of Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, national secretary of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Hoffman has a pleasant, motherly appearance, though in her kind, pleasing features one can read firmness and strong personal character, and when

she faces an audience her hearers are readily convinced that before them is Francisco on May 2, 1895, clad in a speaker who is earnest in her consuit of newspapers, without a cent of ctions and honest in her beliefs. But money, was to travel into every state n the presence of such a speaker, one and territory in the nation, accumuwould be disappointed if he heard anylate \$1,500 and be back to San Franthing bitter or personal, for she readily wins the good opinions of her hearers. traveled over all the states and terriand carries them along through the thread of her argument so pleasantly, about all the money required, and still that all have a kindly feeling toward has three months to go on. her from the time she begins speaking

tili she closes. On being introduced by Mrs. W. H. Biggs, president of the local union, Mrs. Hoffman prefaced her address phone No 3. with the question, "What advancement has been made in the cause of INTELLIGENCE OF BIRDS. temperance?" She then proceeded to show that the cause of temperance had made rapid strides during the past 50 years in that public sentiment had so changed that intoxicants were no

longer considered necessary to sociability. The side-boards once seen in the homes of the well-to-do in every walk of life have almost disappeared; setting the decanter and glass before Next Friday evening the young men | the visitor is no longer the custom; it is no longer deemed absolutely necesat which a program will be rendered sary to supply the laborer with intoxicants that he may labor. Religiously too, the cause of temperance has advanced, since fermented wines are now seldom used at sacrament; ministers

> church members engage in the liquor traffic in any form. The next matter to be considered by intoxicants. To accomplish this she school, from the rostrum and from the pulpit. She would educate the youth, cal and mental faculties from the use of narcotics and intoxicants before venting intemperance through the

but unlike the majority of temperance | flew away with the others, chirping a orkers, she had no special war to chorus of notes with apparent delight wage upon the saloon keeper. "He is as good as the saloon he keeps; the as good as the saloon he keeps; the home happy by its smiles. And to saloon is as good as the law legalizing think, it might have been saved had it; the law is as good as the legislators who framed it; and the legislators are as good as the people who elect them," said the speaker, hence the reason w have saloons is because we want them, because we still consider they are nec essary. Her plan for abolishing them is to remove the demand by every individual enforcing prohibition upon himself, by his prohibiting the use of in-

her ideas.

oxicants through refusing their use. Mrs. Hoffman's lecture was listened o with marked attention, and that it vas well received by her hearers was been added to the local W. C. T. U. at the close of the meeting.

Hattie Kizer vs. Henry Kizer, re-Soothing for burns, scalds, chapped hands and lips. Healing for cuts and ores. Instant relief for piles, stops pain at once. These are the virtues of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Suipes-Kinersly Drug Co.

TO DOWN THE SHEEP MEN.

A Bill Introduced by Gowan to Knock Out the sheep Business, Hon. A. W. Gowan, the republican senator from Grant, Harney and Morrow counties, has introduced a bill and guests. After the installation which has the appearance of being a ceremonies were over, five applications direct thrust at the sheep industry of Eastern Oregon, and is rather a surprise to the sheep raisers, since last nee of the republican party was an The provisions of the bill are as

Section 1.-It shall be unlawful for any person owning any sheep, horses, Barnett; dep't. M., Miss Effie Bolton; or cattle, or for his agent, or for any G., Mrs. Blagdon; treas., P. E. Michell person having any sheep, horses, or cattle in charge, in any county in this state, or for any person outside of this state to move or drive such sheep into any other county in this state, or for any person outside of this state to move or drive sheep, horses, or cattle into this state, for the purpose of pasturing or heraing such sheep, horses, or cattle upon the public lands, or upon any land owned by any person other than the owner of such sheep, horses, or cattle, or his agent, or the person having them in charge, without the permission of the owner of said land; and any person violating the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Then follows a provision that live stock may be driven over lands with the consent of the owners, or over longer are consumed in the driving. Section 2.-Any persons violating the provisions of this act shall upon in which such conviction shall take place shall have power to remove such

cattle to recover said expense. Section 3.-Courts of justices of the peace are hereby given concurrent jurisdiction of offenses against the provisions of this act. Not one minute elapses between the taking of One Minute Cough Cure and relief. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Cure? They should.

Stouter Than Sampson. and bending it into all manner of shapes. He next took a long bar of ticket agent, iron in his jaws and allowed five

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Apropos of the recent train robberies

would be a dangerous adversary in a ontest of strenth, and all were satisfied to allow him to wear the championship belt without disputing his trength. Prof. McMillan is touring the United States for a wager \$6,000. He left San sisco in 24 months. He has now tories except Oregon, has accumulated

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we Stories That Demonstrate Their Good A correspondent of the Indiana armer writen: "Once I noticed a tury begand that had taken a position a a fence near by where a dead chickhad been thrown when a crow made ery chart to dislodge him, but the grand only put up his left or right him and held his place with defiant mice, when Mr. Crow alighted on a fence stake near by and began to enw" in a reuld manner that soon ought two comrades on swift wings, elses after a Leisf interval of converatten two of them approached him

com either able simultaneously, with as a rule are tectotalers, and few rear. The buzzerd was soon dislodged and hustled out of the vicinity by the successive sparrings administered. Another in tance came to my notice several years ago that for sympathy the speaker was the proper method for has but few parallels outside of the advancing temperance, and on this human family. Cazing toward the line Mrs. Hoffman certainly has ad- barn one day I saw about half a dozen vanced ideas. She would not waste all sparrows on the ground greatly the energies of temperance workers in to watch the proceeding. I soon saw attempting to reform those whose that one of them was in great distress. habits have been formed, but would With drooping wings and mouth wide devote their greatest energies to edu- open the others hovered close about it cating the youth, and preventing them and seemingly peered down the little from becoming habitual drinkers of sufferer's throat. After a time the sick bird hopped up on the lower board of would have the effects of narcotics and full length, when one of the other intoxicants taught in every public birds flew up on a board higher directly above and nervously made some calwarn him of the dangers to his physi- ly lowered itself, and, clutching the lower side of the top board with its claws, but its bill down into the open mouth of the other one, and, as each habits have been formed. She would bird steadily drew back with some reverse the order of a majority of old- force, the bird from above pulled out school termperance workers by pre | from the other's throat a white, thinlooking object about the size of a silver medium of education, and in this re- quarter, durting away, letting it drop spect she is certainly far advanced in on the grass some rods off, but, as could not find the piece, I thought it was possibly a piece of bone that the That she is a prohibitionist, the too greedy little fellow had attempted speaker said there was no question, to swallow. After being relieved it

> LOST-A dear little child who made the parents only kept in the house One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for croup. Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co.

IN COMMAND OF THE ARMADA Several of the Things Which Phillip I

In the Armada the crusading enthu siasm had reached its point and focus says Froude in Longman's Magazine. England was the sinke to which the virgin, the dangliter of Sion, was bound in captivity. Persons had come at last in the person of the duke of Medina Sidonia, and with him all that was best made evident from 70 members having and brightest in the countrymen of Cervantes, to break her bonds and replace her on her throne. They had ailed into the channel in pious hope, with the blessed banner waving over their heads.

To be the executor of the decrees of Providence is a lofty ambition, but men in a state of high emotion overlook the precontions which are not to be dispensed with, even on the sublimest of errands. Den Quixous, when he set out to redress the wrongs of humanity, for got that a change of linea might be sary and that he must take money H., in sending the Armada to England, and confident in supernatural protec-

tion, imagined an unresisted, triumphal He forgot that contractors might be rascals, that water four months in the easks in a hot elimite turned putrid and that putrid water would poison his ships' companies, though his crews were companies of anguis. He forgot that the servants of the evil one might fight for their mistress after all and that he must send adequate supplies of powder, and, worst forgetfulness of all, that a great naval expedition required a leader who understood his business Persons, in the shape of the duke of Medina Sidonia, after a week of disastrona battles, found himself at the end of it in an exposed readstead, where he ought never to have been, nine tenths of his provisions thrown overboard as unfit for food, his ammunition exhausted by the unforseen demands upon it, the seamen and soldiers har assed and dispirited, officers the whole week without sleep, and the enemy, who had hunted him from Plymouth to Calais, anchored within half a league

Didn't Want to Move.

Yesterday Special Agent Sherwood, of the Indian department, held a council with about 25 Indians who live near Tumwater on the Columbia, for the purpose of ascertaining if they would consent to being moved to the Yakima reservation. The old braves, who had public lands, if two weeks and no made Tumwater their home so long, were loth to leave the scenes of their childhood and the place where their ancestors had lived long before the conviction thereof, be punished by a white man invaded their territory, and fine of not less than \$100 nor more by a unanimous vote decided not to acthan \$250; and the sheriff of the county | cept the proffer of the government to move them. The matter is left to the option of the Indians, hence the colsheep, horses, or cattle from said ony at Tumwater will not be disturbed. county at the expense of the owner of The Indians will be allowed to remain said sheep, horses, or cattle, or his where they were bred and born, to puragent, or the person having them in | sue the even tenor of their way, living charge, and said sheriff is hereby given on salmon and smoking the pipe of a lein upon said sheep, horses, or peace, as they have for many genera-

The man who said that the hardest part of an eastern trip came after leaving the Mississippi river, never journeyed between Minneapolis or St. Paul to Milwaukee or Chicago, over the lines of the Wisconsin Central, for the accommodations over this route as it has, giving them competitive are unsurpassed, the connections are rates although without opposition, the rof. McMillan delays. The dining car service is the gave an exhibition of his strength at remark of all travelers who go this the Germania, that convinced all who way. A good square meal at reasonsaw him that he was by all odds able prices. For particulars address the strongest man in the world. He Geo. S. Batty, General Agent, 246 opened his entertainment by taking a Stark St., Portland, Or., or James Cbar of half-inch round iron in his teeth Pond, General Passenger Agent, Mil-

MEXICAN TRAIN ROBBERS. Dias "Set a Thief to Catch a Thief" as Soon Got kid of Them.

Times-Democrat that we should adopt the Mexican plan of dealing with them, which proved so effective there. S. Patty, General Agent Wisconsin Mexico offers great advantage over this country for train robbing. It is thinly settled; the land is cut up with nountains, offering hiding places for the robbers and a rafe retreat; its people are not so advanced in civilization as ours, and there is a much larger dangerous element, ex-bandits and revolutionists, to whom train robbing would come as a natural trade. The railroads, moreover, are a new institution, and it was natural to suppose that train robberies would be numerons. During the first extension of our railroad system into Mexico they were so frequent that a passenger thought himself lucky to get from the Ric Grande to Mexico without several stoppages from these "knights of the Detectives, bloodhounds and States senator could be had with temother means of suppressing the evil porary organization. were tried, but with little more success than in this country, when President Diaz, on the old theory of hands of the whole thing. The respon-"set a thief to catch a thief," hit upon the happy idea of utilizing the bandits and railroad robbers to protect the roads by organizing them into a police

force known as the rurales, or rural guards. He had some of the men who were suspected of this business summoned before him and offered them an opportunity of entering the governnent service as mounted police, and told them that if they did a furnish them with the uniforms, improved firearms and the best horses that could be bought, but if they did not he would have the soldiers hunt them down. They knew that Diaz was a man of his word, and they en tered the government service, and concerned, and thoroughly acquainted with the ways and methods of the train robbers to whom they showed no mercy, they very soon suppressed these the rurales, who knew every moun tain recess, never stopped until they had hunted down the last robber. Th plan worked splendidly, and there to-day less interruption to railroads Mexico than in this country, although the chances for robbery are so much better there.

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THE CIRCUIT COURT. Proceedings of the First Day of the Fel

Circuit court was convered for th February term this morning, with Judge W. L. Bradshaw on the bench. After the grand jury had been drawn and the regular bailiffs had been appointed, the calendar was called and cases were disposed of as follows:

C W T Dick et al vs W A Wright et al: dismissed without prejudice. Prineville Land & Live Stock Co R W Mitchell et al: settled. John Brookhouse vs J M McIntire continued for term.

Z F Moody vs W D Richards: con- tirely. Mr. Vensel said it assisted his tinued for term. W D Jones vs Frank Bishop: settled. Wm Tackman vs Davis Patterson:

W A Wilson & Co vs W E Theodore continued for the term. Assignment of Co-Operative Asso-

Assignment of F Vogt: continued Assignment of John F Root: contin ned for term. Assignment of H E and J W Moore ontinued for the term.

Assignment of R E Williams: coninued for the term. Assignment of Wa Tai Young Quong Co: continued for the term.

Geo. Liebe vs Lizzie Baxter: default and decree. RUNG IN A COLD DECK.

coolest gamblers on earth are the Mexicans," said a traveler from the land of the tamala to a writer for the Washington Post. "Win or lose, they never display the slightest chagrin or joy. They won't raise a row, as our American gamblers do when they are beaten. I was sitting one evening at the monte table in the great gambling resort of Mexico, situated in a suburb of the City of Mexico. There were two Americans whom I had seen around the table on several occasions. One was a railroad man and the other was the most expert short-card manipulator I ever saw. They played for very small stakes for several days. Then NEW YORK one day the railroad man came in, sat down and began to play. The shortcard man followed him in about half an hour and took a seat five or six chairs away. I saw him take a large silk handkerehief from his pocket and spread it over his knees. In Mexican onte the dealer allows each player to cut the cards when he makes a bet. The short-eard man brought with him a deck of cards exactly similar to those used in the game. Fact is, the backs of these cards are all alike. When he was given the cards to cut he substituted another pack on the top of which was a card, a king, which would make him win. He had put down eighteen hundred dollars on the king on the board. He cut, the dealer turned and of course he won. The pack that the dealer had handed him to cut lay in the silk handkerehief spread over his knees. He gathered the handkerchief together, put it in his pocket, took his thirty-six hundred dollars and left. His confederate played on for a few minutes, making small bets, and then cashed in. As he turned to go the dealer, who knew he had been robbed but could not quite comprehend how it had been done, said very quietly:

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people are turning their attention to the Pacific Northwest. If the reader has any friends in the east who are likely to come here this year send this country, a western railroad | their names and addresses to the unman suggests to the New Orleans dersigned and I will see that they get supply of the best literature and full information as to this country. Geo.

> Central Lines, Portland Oregon. lias Little Significance. The fact that Bilyeu and Lee, (demorats,) went into the Mitchell joint convention Monday has little signifi-

cance and does not by any means pledge them to support Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Bilycu explained his position and no doubt that of Mr. Lee by saying that he wanted it distinctly understood that he was here to assist in organization. He further wished it understood that he did not recognize the legality of the Benson house. He was of the opinion that the election of a United "If organization of the house is no

had at once," he said, "I wash my sibility for not organizing must rest on the republicans."

The Hawthorne Case. Rather an interesting point was raised in the circuit court before Judge Bradshaw this morning. The grand ary returned an indictment vesterday against Bert Hawthorn for assault, and this morning Hawthorn came into court and plend guilty, whereupon his attorney, Judge Story, moved to quash the indictment on the ground that defendant had served a long term in the ounty jail awaiting the action of the grand jury, and that the Justice of the peace had exceeded his jurisdiction in olding Hawthorn to answer before the grand jury instead of fining him for the offense to which he plead guilty at the time of examination. The court held the point not well taken and remanded Hawthorn to the custody of the sheriff.

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