The Loss Shown by the Assessment Roll Is \$757.490-Figures for Last Year.

In the state department, yesterday, the summary of the Douglas county tax roll was received, for use of the state board of levy. The roll shows a decrease of \$757,490 in the total valuation of taxable property from that of Following is the summary as

filed yesterday:	1,000
97,051 acres of tillable landi\$	1707,38
1.080,587 acres non-tillabe	$\xi 128, 18$
Imp, on deeded lands	1395,09
Town lots	220,16
Imp. on town lots	292,32
Imp. on undeeded lands	48,71
116.15 miles railroad	464,60
Railroad rolling stock	62,02
333 miles telegraph	30,47
Merchandise	128,73
Farm implements, etc	93,49
Steamboats	65,29
Money	39,20
Notest and accountst	307,80
210 shares of stock	29,84
Household furniture	181,95
5,774 horses	108,15
16,585 cattle	192,45
25,338 sheep	39,26
6,373 swine	11,49
Gross value\$4	546,61

Exemptions.,	438,92
Tetal taxable property 3	4,057,69
Number of polis, 2425. For purposes of compariso summary of the Douglas coun	ty roll
for the year 1898, is given below 94,451 acres tillabe land	
& C. Company 23,553 acres contract, O. & C.	
Imp. on deeded lands	29.48
Town and city lots	
Imp. on fleeded lands	48,89

Company	27.48-4
Imp. on deeded lands	453,715
Town and city lots	220,090
Imp. on fleeded lands	48,895
116.15 miles raliroad	580,750
Pullman O. & C. R. R	2,323
Railroad rolling stock	47,093
116.15 miles telegraph	15,680
25, branch line	500
102, Pacific Postal	140
Merchandise	121,710
Farming implements	93,265
Steamboats,	63,495
Money.	42,640
Notes and accounts	577,090
185 shares of stock	22,450
Household furniture	189,950
5,867 horses and mules	108,480
10,635 cattle	188,045
20,170 sheep and goats	41,025
3,720 swine	10,295
Roseburg E. L. & P. Co., 8	815
Oregon T. & T. Co., 6	1,000
42 dogs	1,055

Exemptions.... 501,075 Total taxable property \$4,805,180 Number of polls, 2,501.

Gross value...... \$5,306,261

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' CABIN.

Instituted in This City Yesterday Afternoon-Officers Elected.

Yesterday afternoon, in the hall of about a hundred names had been hand-The beautiful and impressive cere-Weatherred, of Portland, the Grand assisted by Mrs. Olive S. England and Mrs. Judge C. E. Wolverton, officers of the Grand Cabin. At the close of some appropriate remarks. The main to the caldron. sentiment expressed was that of pleasure for the formation of the cabin Mrs. Weatherred congratulated the order on its prosperous beginning and upward. He had been at work scarcehoped it would live up to the high ly five minutes yesterday when one standard that would be expected from of his fellow workmen gave a cry the Hilbee of the first pioneers.

Elizabeth Thurston-Odell, a woman tion into which Connor had got himwell known here in the early days, self. Bending over the moiten liquid with shooting and injuring his dog near especially in the pioneer educational his head and chest completely immersline. The following is the list of of- ed in its depths, he was holding by his yesterday. A warrant for Anderson's fleers chosen:

England. President, Miss Margaret J. Cosper. Riely Pearce.

Second vice president, Mrs. Ella Chadwick Gray. Third vice president, Mrs. Abbie Hatch Farrar.

Woodworth Patterson. Glesy Hendricks.

Treasurer, Mrs. Esther Hall McNary. Marshal, Miss Edna Price. ardson Judson.

Priestess, Miss Musa Geer. Miss Lena Breyman and Miss Mary

CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION.

the Order.

A large and enthusiastic crowd of suffered in consequence, but with this gun, through the usual statutory pro-"choppers" attended Salem Camp No. 118, Pacific Jurisdiction, Woodmen of the World, at its regular meeting, last night, the reason for this being A perpetual calendar has been conthe fact that they had been previously structed by a Frenchman named Jagot. informed, the report from the head It consists of five wheels having a total officers, regarding the action taken on of 96 teeth and of nine levers or catcha number of amendments to the con- es. It indicates automatically, with-stitution, would be read. The amend- out any attention save winding, the ment recently proposed, changing the day of the week, the date and the age of admission from between 21 and month, and shows the 29th of Febru-45 years, as provided by the old con- ary every four years, besides suppressstitution, to between 18 and 50 years, ing it in the centenary years that are swords shall be turned into plowafter entertain applications of all that are:

A SUMMARY FILED those over 18 and under 50 years of AN ASTORIA NEWSPAPER MAN IN diopted was one changing the sessions of the head camp from biennial to triennial. The next head camp session will be held at Salt Lake City, in 1900,

and every three years thereafter. Salem Camp elected its officers last evening for the term beginning January 1, 1900, as follows: Consul commander, F. X. Bouillard; adviser lieutenant, P. D. Prunty; banker, L. W. Acheson; clerk, W. A. Moores (reelected); escort, O. L. Darling; watchman, Benjamin Morris; sentry, W. W. Zinn; manager 18 months, A. J. Basey. All the officers were chosen by unanimous vote of the camp.

IN SANTIAM MINES.

Gold Creek (on the Santiam river), Nov. 24.-Mr. Reeves is running a cross cut in their tunnel. Lamker & Co. are preparing to

work their mining property this win-Holt & Wheeler are working on

all winter. The Portland company is developing the Blue Bird with good success. Mr. Vogst has charge of the work.

the Bell View, which property is being opened with some very good ore Fricland & Co. are putting up a new push prospecting and developing work

A new trail has lately been made to

all winter. Expert Blackburn, who was sent here by a Spokane mining company to investigate Gold Creek ore, has taken up a claim, is building a house and will work his property this win-

A SALEM GIRL WEDS .- The following is from a London paper, of a recent date: "Marriage.-At the Baptist Chapel, Gildersome, on Wednesday, the marriage was solemnised of Mr. F. T. Crowther, eldest son of Mr. Samuel Crowther, chairman of the Gildersome 6 School Board, and Miss Agnes Gertrude Denton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Denton, of Salem, Oregon. U. S. A., formerly of Batley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. M. Rice, the bride being given away by her 50 brother Mr. J. Carlyle Denton. The bridesmalds were Miss Nellie Ineson. cousin of the bride, Miss Crowther, and the Misses Eunice and Agnes Crowther sisters of the bridegroom, Mr. Chas. Crowther, B. A., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceremony the guests were entertained at Hart Hill House, the residence of Mr. S. Crowther, and in the afternoon the newly-married couple left for Llandudno. A large number of valuable and useful presents were received, including a handsome pair of bronzes from the employes of Messrs, Ellis, Crowther and Ellis, Ltd., Allied Mills, Gildersome, and Junction Mills, New Wortley."

PAID IN FULL.-State Treasurer Chas. S. Moore yesterday received a remittance from the treasurer of Crook county, for \$38.49, in full of interest on account of delinquent taxes for the This pays county's indebtedness to the state.

SAVED FROM DEATH BY VAPOR.

His Perspiration Protected Puddler From Injury by Molten Iron.

By the timely prevention of the Native Sons in the Turner block, strange law of nature little known ing machine firm to visit the interior the Institution of the cabin of the Na- save to scientific men, one of the towns of the valley in the interest of tive Daughters took place. A list of workmen at Baldwin's locomotive the machine for which they held the works escaped yesterday afternoon agency. He was started out with a ed in of those desiring membership. A from what, under ordinary circumsufficiently large number were present stances, would have been absolutely to enthusiastically establish the cabin. ertain death, says the Philadelphia accounted. Three of these machines Inquirer. The pudding room of this were left temporarily at Patton Bros' monies were conducted by Mrs. Edyth factory contains a large number of store in this city, where they remain, immense caldrons, in which the iron is Secretary of the Grand Cabin, being melted and purified. The laborer wheels his barrow containing the ore up an inclined plane to their open the ceremonies each lady present made floor, and then empties the barrow inmouth, a height of three feet from the

Joseph Connor, one of the puddlers,

was totally unclothed from his wrist which directed the attention of the en-The name chosen for the cabin was tire force at work to the awful situahands to the edge and trying, appar-Past president, Mrs. Olive Stanton ently, to draw back from the terrible position into which he had fallen: It was at once evident that Connor First vice president, Mrs. Nellle had somehow missed his footing and owned a shotgun up to some time durfallen partially into the boiling metal, ing Thursday afternoon and after the spot and he was hastly dragged o'clock yesterday afternoon. On the out. Everyone expected to find his first-named afternoon his little son face and chest a hideously charred mass took the weapon and went down to Recording secretary, Mrs. Mary and some of the men had already turn- the slough to hunt some ducks. While ed away their eyes rather than gaze strolling along the bank of that pond Financial Secretary, Mrs. Emilie on the terrible sight they expected who told him of having seen some would be presented. But to the amazement of his rescuers, save for the loss ducks across the slough and suggestof his hair, Connor was absolutely un-Marshal, Miss Edna Price.

Ot his hair, Could was a disfigurement, not a site side of the pond where the ducks of the burn, not even a blister was to be were and "shoo" them up, he (the seen. The workmen were badly scar-stranger) would kill some of them and ed by the seeming marvel. Later the share them with the boy. The latter Trustees: Mrs. Nellie Hall Gray, puddling manager explained the mat-consented to act as the stranger sugter to the men. A combustible body gested. While the boy was proceedmay be preserved from ignition when ing on his way to "scent" the game the in contact with a source of heat by stranger made tracks towards the being surrounded by an atmospheric business portion of the city, where he

was adopted, and the order will here not leap years and showing it in those

IS UNDER ARREST

He Is Charged with One of the Worst Known Crimes-Has Been Drunk for Some Time.

(From Daily, Nov. 25th.)

A bed in the Marion county jail was occupied last night by one George Gray who was arrested yesterday on a warrant, issued by Justice Johnson, charging him with the crime of indecent exposure of and exhibiting his private parts and making a proposition to a young boy to commit a crime against

The boy is Jack Tuggle, of Silverton, and he is 14 years old. Gray came to Salem about two weeks

ago and registered at the Cottage hotel. During the evening of his arrival he called at the Statesman office and their tunner and expect to continue presented his card, which showed that he then held the position of city editor on the Morning Astorian. He talked considerably regarding his ability as a builder-up of "dead" newspapers and referred his listeners to the condition of the Astorian, which, during the past six weeks has taken on new life and is now quite metropolitan in every respect. He also said that he house and getting things in shape to had been offered a position on the staff of the Portland Oregonian at the princely salary of \$300 a month-and so on, etc. He made one requesth of the Statesman, however, that night, which was that no "personal" be made of his presence in the city, as he intended to return to Astoria the following morning, having only "dropped up" to Salem for a brief stay as his time at Portland, where he had been on business in connection with the Astorian, permitted him to do so.

Nothing further was heard of Gray

until a week later, when he again ap-

peared at the Statesman office, saying that he had just returned from a trip in the northeastern section of the county. A few nights after that he was seen again on the streets, in an intoxicated state, and he has been in such condition more or less ever since. At different times he has hired teams and rigs of the local liverymen and gone over the country in the vicinity of Silverton and Mt. Angel professing to be selling typewriters. trips he always managed to be accompanied by some boy whom he hired to attend his team, distribute circulars, tack up signs, and aid in disposing of his machines. Young Tuggle is the last boy to be inveigled into working for Gray and it was while on the road not far from Silverton that the crime, for which Gray was arrested, is alleged

to have been committed. Young Tuggle said he was promised \$1 a day for his services in accompanying Gray on his typewriter trips. Tuggle is now in the city awaiting the preliminary examination of Gray, he having been subpoeaned as the prin-

cipal witness. Gray was placed under bonds in the sum of \$500, in default of which he was committed to jail.

Several weeks ago went into the hands of an incorporated company and Gray was one of the three to sign the incorporation papers which were subsequently filed in the secreaary of state's office. He then held one-fourth of the stock of

that company. On Welinesday, the 8th inst., Gray a was employed by a Portland typewrithalf dozen machines of the value of \$100 or \$105, for which he has never while the remaining three are missing. The company's general agent came up from Portland on last evening's California express and will look after the interests of his company. What disposition Gray made of the three missng machines will probably be disclosed soon. If a satisfactory adjustment of the matter cannot be reached. Gray may find himself confronted with

John Maurer, the mechanic, yesterday filed criminal information, with Justice Johnson, against an old man named Joe Anderson, whom he charges his home in North Salem about noon arrest was issued.

still another felonious charge.

Charles R. Welch, of South Salem, Fellow workmen at once rushed to that he didn't own it until about 3 of vapor. In the case of Connor the pawned the weapon at the store of Woodlmen of the World Have Adopted man had begun to perspire and on George F. Smith for \$5 and then Several Amendments to Benefit Fontact with the molten metal this skipped out. The fellow is reputed to perspiration formed a gaseous cover- be A. B. Read, and a warrant for his ing that protected his skin. His bair arrest has been issued.

Mr. Welch yesterday recovered his ceedings in such cases.

AN AUTOMOBILE PLOW.

Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the famous but somewhat out of date Gatling gun, has determined to exercise his inventive powers in the arts of peace, as the Staesman has heretofore While he does not propose to fulfill the ancient prophecy that shares and spears into pruning hooks,

principle that made the Gatling gun an instrument for killing by wholesale to the construction of a plow that will make farming a pastime and emancipate the horse, mule and ox from any his promise the labor of five out of six of the men required to do the plowing under present methods will be dispensed with, although he has so far failed to invent a plan by which the surplus farm laborer will get their

Briefly, Dr. Gatling proposes to use a new multiple plow. A series of plows set in a frame one behind the other propelled by an automobile for which oil or gasoline will furnish the motive power and managed by one man, will do as much plowing in a day as has heretofore been tione by twelve horses with half as many drivers. The motor is to be so constructed that it can be used to thresh grain, shell corn, saw the wood and haul the farm produce to market. In other words, it is to be an all round motor which can be adapted to about everything, including the family to church on Sunday, and to the quilting and hustling bees on weekday evenings.

hay, he will not be averse to an invention that will make plowing a pleasthe wearing, tiresome work it is now and if Dr. Gatling will construct a machine that will enable one man to do the plowing for six and ride on an upholstered spring seat while he is doing it an entire plow-weary generation will rise up to call him blessell. Poor Richard's much-quoted couplet to the effect "that he that by the plow would thrive must either hold himself or drive," can be laid away in the garret along with Dr. Gatling's outdated gun, the plowing for the spring crops can be done so quickly that the farmer and his family can go to the watering places along with the other summer seekers after rest, the farmer returning home for a week to live on a

"UNDERGROUND" MAIL ROUTE. A War-Time Service Between the Federal and Confederate Capitals.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: Almost everyone living at the time of tion of an underground mail route between Richmond, Washington and Baltimore. It was an actual fact that such did exist, that it was duly organized and was conducted with as much regularity as circumstances would permit. It is true that it was ity and frequency of transit as now; still it was in being. One day it made the trip from Richmond, the next day the return trip was made. The inforpresent scribe years ago by Lieut. Jenkins, who was second in command of the expedition.

tocratic family of Jenkins that was, ered and dealt with. and is now, a part of Baltimore's hightoned society. He was the only one of woman of business and in spite of her that numerous family that espoused 80 years her maxim still appears to be In getting out of Richmond the road traveled depended very much upon forces. Sometimes the Hanover court holds the reins loosely in one hand. house road was used, then again the old chuhch road, then again the Chancellorville road-anyway so Bowling Green could be reached. It was generally easy enough to get that far out John C. Robinson commanding, when which are bounded on one side by the at all times to maintain a strict guard creek, and reaching back from the Potomac all the way from two to three miles, was a flat, level stretch of land, heavily wooded and cut up by numerous small creeks that emptied into the river. this, and near to it was the Taylor on a bluff. From its chamber windows an extended view of the adjacent to grip the saddle more securely. country could be had. It was at this house the confederacy had a sort of ends of tent ropes has been patented. headquarters. Here a signal corps was a U-shaped box being attached to the en to twenty-five men. These were around a post. fed and supplied with the necessaries for sustenance by confederate sympathizers who lived in the neighborhood. At this point a light built life-boat

was stationed, constructed especially for this service. The guards here lomake the undertaking secret and a way of Italy. success. When any were leaving Richmond for points north they were givhow to reach the parties in charge of well.-Seneca. the mode of transit across the river when these were reached, other instructions in consonance with the existing state of affairs were given to the travelers. The river here was about six miles wide; the objective point to be reached on the Maryland shore was the Wicomico creek.

When all was ready the lifeboat would shoot out the creek, care being taken to avoid the patrolling gunboats, of the union forces that were constantly moving up and down and across the river. The crossing was with the beginning of the New Year. Year. really safer at night, as the flash fights carried by the patrolling boats conveyed the intelligence to the occube exercised in order to avoid the cavalry picket, who patrolled that section he does propose to apply the same of the country from Washington to

BOTH FOR ONE PRICE.

further slavery to the labor of tilling The Weekly Oregonian and Twice-a-Week Statesman for \$1.50-A Liberal Offer.

The Statesman has made very advantageous clubbing arrangements with the Weekly Oregonian.

The price of the Weekly Oregonian is \$1.50 per year. The price of the Weekly Statesman, when paid in advance, is one dollar a year (and it will be issued in two sections, on Tuesdays and Fridays, after January 1st.) This makes \$2.50 for both papers.

But our price for the two, at least until January 1st, will be \$1.50. That is, you will get both papers for what you have heretofore paid for one, and you will get the Statesman twice a week, eight pages at a time.

Send in your names, and your money.

While the average farmer is fond Point Lookout. This picket duty was of horses and likely to be a little shy done by several New York cavalry regof any labor-saving invention that will iments that had their headquarters at "Comrades, bend a little lower curtail the demand for oats, corn and the last-named place. After completing the pedestrian tour the traveler came to a hostelry known as Lloyd's ant relaxation from labor instead of Tavern, a place that is even to this day a popular resort for the fishermen, hunters and sporting men, who make Baltimore their home. It was at this place that he, she, or they, would ascertain the "lay of the land" and gather instructions how to further proceed. It was at this point a decision was made. In all this manceuvring on the Maryland side the objective point was Leonard's Inn. When this was reached a safe housing was had at the

hotel there located. The balance of the way was easy enough. One couldego either by stage wagon to either Baltimore or Washington, and without surveillance or fear of molestation. The return trip was made in the same manner and with equal caution. The mail station cold snack while he gathers the harvest was near Bladensburg. Here the scatand gets ready to superintend the fall | tered mail was collected from the country about. The bulk of the stuff was got together at Baltimore or Washington, was taken to this sub-station at Bladensburg, and there picked up by the mail carriers. Bladensburg was where the expeditions started from and arrived. It was in this wise an almost daily mail and express route was maintained during the war bethe civil war frequently saw a men- tween the national and confederate capitals.

QUEEN VICTORIA AT WORK.

Although Queen Victoria makes a point of spending part of each day with members of her family staying Tell her how I longed to see her. not conducted with the same regular- at Balmoral, she never neglects her work. Every day queen's messengers are sent to Scotland from the home office and the foreign office with important dispatches. By the time mation regarding it was given the her majesty has breakfasted, a huge pile of official papers and letters has been arranged for her inspection; and before lunch all those which have to be returned to London, annotated and Jenkins-his given name now slips my memory-was a member of the aris. signed by the queen, have been consid-Her majesty was always an excellent

the confederate cause. Capt. Charles "Business first; pleasure afterward." White was in command. Not alone At Balmoral, as sewhere, her majesty was it devoted to the transmission of spends a good deal of time in her donthe mails, but boots, shoes, dry goods key carriage, a low basket-work phae- per 400 feet long each minute. and other merchandise was carried, ton with a broad and comfortable seat, having a hood which can be raised or lowered. A groom always walks by Behind walk two gillies, who carry shawls and whose special duty it is to look out for any obstacle in the way. When in her donkey chaise her majesty is always accompanied by one of on the journey and without molesta- her daughters or granddaughters, tion. It was to cover these roads that The queen specially enjoys her drives the second division, first corps, Gen. at Balmoral and the castle grounds, it lay near Aquia creek, had a part of river, are remarkably beautiful. The the picket line, but his command was magnificent conservatories are full of so spread out as to make it impossible flowers, but there is practically no kitchen garden and daily supplies of over the territory. Just below Aquia fruit and vegetables are received each morning from Windsor.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

In a newly designed riding skirt for Bowling Green was near women the right or saddleside is arranged in two parts from near the knee mansion, a superb residence, situated to the bottom, with a section cut away to form a slit, which allows the legs

An improved method of securing the at all times on duty. The place was in end of the rope, with a clamping lever charge of a boatswain, who had all pivoted in the box to bind the rope the while under his charge from a tloz- when formed into a loop for securing

The Italian ministry has ordered 111 locomotives, 458 passenger coaches, 56 luggage vans and 3050 goods wagons, or freight cars as we term them in this money. country. The total value of the order cated had a regular code of signals, is over \$8,000,000. According to the Enby means of which they communicated gineer, this increase in the rolling with their friends on the eastern shore stock is in addition to the 112 locomoor elsewhere as occasion might require tives and 1050 goods wagons which or suggest. Passwords were in their have been ordered to meet the needs possession and all things perfected to of the Mediterranean & Southern raii-

It is the bounty of Nature that we en the password and, with instructions live, but of Philosophy that we live the right is no match for a politician

THE DYING VOLUNTEER.

For my-voice seems strangely weak, And my trembling heart beats slower. I'm too weary e'en to speak, There's a message f would have you Carry back to old Spokane, When you meet the dear home faces, And they ask for news from Dan.

can see it all, dear Charlie, How the whole place will turn out-How the streets will teem with people Welcoming you with cheers and shout.

can hear the bands and speeches, But how little you will care For the welcome at the station If our mother is not there.

But she'll be there, Charlie, comrade I can see her dear, loved face; There's another, too, will bid you Welcome to the dear old place. When the greetings all are over Take dear mother, if you can, To a place that's calm and quiet, Tell her all about her Dan.

Tell her not to weep and sorrow For her boy so far away, Tell her that I died contended At the fading of the day. Oft I've wished to give my country Something noble, good and true, But I've only given my life-blood-'Twas the best that I could do.

Tell her-why, old comrade, crying? Ah! how strangely dark it's grown; See, the campfire's slowly dying, Hear the night wind sigh and moan. Charlie, how I longed for home-Faint his voice grew as he murmured "Charlie - Mother - Heaven

> Home. -Belle J. Spicer, in Review.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

manufacturing firm of Ohlo shipped September 11th the equipment of one of the finest paper mills in the the Japanese government and loaded on 25 cars. Japan has decided to make her own paper, as some of her state documents have deteriorated with age. The machine will turn outa 109-inch strip of the finest book pa-

The enlargement of the liability of a street railway company for paying a the position occupied by the union the donkey's head, though the queen street is held, in Storries vs. Houston City Street Rallway Company (Texas). 44 L. R. A. 716, to be constitutional, where the company's rights were acquired subject to a constitutional provision that all privileges and franchises shall be subject to legislative control and that there shall be no irrevocable or uncontrollable grant of special privileges or franchises.

> .Wall paper can be rapidly applied by the use of an Ohlo man's machine, which has a paste roller carried by a receptacle for the paste, with a second rolled set in the face of the machine to carry the paper, which is applied to the wall by passing the roller over

The cultivation of fruit trees along the highways of France is being extended each year, the government having adopted this practice as a source of revenue, so that now roadside fruit cultivation has become an important branch of national industry, says the Chicago News.

Public moneys deposited by an officer in a bank of which he was a partner are held, in board of fire and water commissioners vs. Wilkinson (Mich), 44 L. R. A. 493, to constitute a trust fund, even if he had a legal title to the

~ 2.

An Illinois inventor has patented a resilient tire for use on heavy vehicles, having an outer tube of heavy fabric, with soft rubber disks secured at intervals within the tube, being vulcanized to hold them in place.

A politician weakly and amiably in tenaciously in the wrong.-Whipple.

ONLY IF PAID IN ADVANCE.

No names will be transferred from the Weekly subscription lists to the I wice-a-week list excepting of subscibers paid in advance.

There will be no exceptions. Old subscribers may have the dollar rate from now on, by paying their arrearages. New subscriptions will be taken at the dollar rate, to get the Weekll until the end of the year, and start yith the Twice-a-week Statesman

No account will be carried over in any case. Those who owe up to January 1st will be charged only up to that time. If any are not able to pay pants of the small boat just where was up back subscriptions now, let them pay in advance, so as to get onto the located what they had to avoid. new lists and ask for time on the old accounts. We want to accommo When the other side was reached a date every one. But the Twice-a-week paper will be payable absolutely in four-mile walk through a swampy, flat country had to be taken, care had to advance, and no names will be carried beyond the time paid for.

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