

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Tom Fargher of Dufur is in the city. J. H. Mosier of Mosier is in the city. C. B. Don of Antelope was in the city Tuesday.

A. N. Hope of Casade Locks is at the Umatic house. C. E. Jones of the Moro Observer was in the city Wednesday.

J. H. Sherar of Sherar's Bridge came into town this morning. Half an inch of snow fell on Tygh Ridge Tuesday morning.

Jas. Alter and J. A. Spar of the Warm Spring agency are in the city. D. E. Cumming of the Goldendale Courier was in the city Tuesday.

E. C. Miller of Hood River gave the CHRONICLE office a pleasant call today. B. Savage and J. B. Magill of Wanic were among The Dalles visitors Wednesday.

W. E. Garretson will have a grand opening of holiday goods on Saturday evening next. George Herbert of the Mt. Hood Hotel, Hood River, was registered at the Umatic house Tuesday.

C. P. Heald of Hood River is attending circuit court, having been retained in the case of the state vs. J. T. Delk. Robert S. Bradley of Dufur left Tuesday morning by the Regulator for Corvallis where he intends making his future home.

Deputy Sheriff Phirman started this morning for Salem taking with him Harry Spaulding who got two years for burglary. There were eight inches of snow this morning at the Oregon Lumber Company's mill, about eight miles south of Hood River.

E. R. Driver, a well-known stockman from the Malheur country, was in the city on his way to visit his father and brothers at Wanic. Out of sixteen criminal indictments tried at the present term of court there were fourteen convictions, the state having lost only two cases.

On Sunday last the sound cities of Seattle, Port Townsend, Tacoma and Olympia were visited by shocks of earthquake. No damage is reported. In the circuit court the case of the state vs. Mrs. Atwell was given to the jury Monday forenoon and a verdict was rendered granting the defendant \$3000.

Mrs. M. C. Wade came in from Sine-masho this morning where she has been visiting at the Warm Spring agency. She is now on her way to the Omaha Indian agency, Nebraska. On account of the threatening condition of the weather today the laying of the corner stone of the new M. E. church building is postponed to Monday the 7th instant at 10 o'clock a. m.

A trial for artesian water is to be made at Lewiston. The sum of \$2000 has been subscribed towards the enterprise and as soon as possible machinery will be procured and the work of boring begun. George Anderson left Tuesday evening for Portland where he will join his nieces the Misses Minnie and Nettie Anderson who will accompany him on an extended trip to their old home in Illinois.

Hon. D. J. Cooper has returned from an extended trip to Minnesota where he has examined 20,000 acres of swamp land belonging to the Duluth land office district. Mr. Cooper will remain in the city till after the holidays. E. L. Boynton of Kingsley, John Stewart of Antelope, H. J. Campbell of Sherar's Bridge, James Underhill of Boyd, W. L. Osborn of Casade Locks and John Topar and wife of Dufur were numbered with the Dalles visitors this week.

The Klickitat hills that were almost bare of snow yesterday are covered with the fleecy mantle, down to the flat north of the river and the hills south of The Dalles are whitened for the first time this fall. In fact today is the first really winter day we have had. Mr. Linnus Hubbard presented us this morning with a chunk of coal taken from the new mine recently discovered at Fossil. Mr. Hubbard has tested some of the same and pronounced it of first class quality. He has no doubt that there is a lot of money in the Fossil coal fields.

A crazy German named John George Roth fired three shots last Sunday at the well known New York preacher Dr. John Hall, as that gentleman was ascending the steps of his residence after morning services. None of the shots took effect and the man was promptly arrested. In view of Captain Lewis' trip to the East, S. B. Adams presented him Tuesday with about twenty distinct varieties of flowers which he plucked from his garden on the bluff. The captain takes the flowers along with him to show the effete East what kind of country Oregon is in winter. The government work at the Cascad Locks will be closed down about the middle of the present month as the weather is getting too bad to conduct it profitably. Early in March a force of stone-cutters will be put to work so as to have a supply of stone on hand when operations on the locks are resumed. In the East End J. L. Thompson expects to have ready for occupancy by the new year a building 57 by 60 feet, on the lot between Kuck's harness shop and the flour mill. The building will have seventeen rooms overhead which will be used as a hotel. Half of the ground floor will be occupied as a restaurant and the other half has been rented to Messrs. Orchard & Fisher for a grocery and feed store. James Harmon, a prominent stockman of Klickitat county, Washington, finding himself in possession of a large number of fat beef cattle and not being able to sell them at a satisfactory price, he concluded to open a neat market in this city and dispose of them at retail. Mr. Harmon will open his market next Saturday, in the store lately occupied by Chrisman Brothers, opposite the

tomers will be assured of fine meats at living rates.

A New Bear Story.

Jim Underhill, of Boyd, paid a friendly visit to the CHRONICLE sanctum yesterday and in the course of pleasant conversation something was said about a bear when Jim asked the CHRONICLE man if he had ever heard of the adventure he had with a bear one time. The scribe modestly replied that he had not but that pleasure when Jim related the following which we give in, as nearly as possible, his own words.

"It was in the early sixties and I was down at Santa Cruz, California, where I had a job helping to build a saw mill. A large force of men was employed and, as was the custom in those days, we kept one man employed all the time hunting grizzlies for the camp. The name by which this particular hunter was known was that of Redheaded Charley. I never knew his real name. He was as fine a marksman as ever pulled a trigger and as all kinds of game was plentiful in those days Redheaded Charley had little trouble keeping the camp well supplied. Just at this particular time the woods were full of grizzlies and Charley and I had made it up to have a hunt one Sunday when I had knocked off work. We started early in the morning and made for a point called Chase's Landing, about five miles distant from camp. Charley carrying a dinner bucket and wares flask. We had reached a flat where there was a pretty dense covering of hazel brush and thickets when we spotted, on a hillside about seventy-five yards from us, a big female grizzly. It was the first time I had been so near a live bear in its native jungle and you bet I began to get mighty weak about the knees. Presently Charley said 'I'm going to shoot, and if I should happen to miss her you must look out for yourself.' It was no sooner said than he let fly and the shot evidently took effect but not seriously and the next instant the bear came lumbering down the hill towards us as fast as her heels could carry her. We lost no time, you may be sure, seeking the safety of two friendly fir trees which we hastily climbed, taking the precaution of bringing our guns with us. The two trees were at convenient speaking distance and the bear had taken to the tree that Charley had climbed, but the bear was so thick around the foot of Charley's tree that I could not get sight of the bear. Still I was as much afraid to get down from the tree as Charley was and there that bear kept the two of us from about 9 o'clock in the morning, all that day and all the next night till nearly 10 o'clock the following morning."

"Why did not Charley shoot her?" asked the scribe.

"That's what I'm going to tell you," answered Jim. "You see it was before the days of breech-loaders and Charley had unfortunately dropped his ramrod and could not, therefore, load his gun. I had got terribly hungry at the last and I thought me of a plan to do away with that bear that worked like a charm. I told Charley to pour a good charge of powder into his gun and to aim at the foot of the tree and place it inside the muzzle of his rifle, pressing it in a little with his finger. Then he took his knife and whittled the round part that projected out of the muzzle till it was bright and clear as a new silver quarter. The he pointed the gun fairly at me and I took careful aim at the bullet and fired. My ball struck the one in Charley's gun square in the center and drove it home to the breach. A moment more and the bear lay dead at the foot of Charley's tree with the two bullets in its heart."

Inquest on the Body of Ralph Fonger.

In the case of the man Fonger who was struck by a passing locomotive at this place last Monday, the jury last night ordered a post-mortem examination which was made by Drs. Hollister and Southern when a large piece of meat was found lodged in the man's windpipe about two inches from the top, which completely filled the cavity and made breathing impossible. The meat had lodged there while the man was vomiting under the influence of the anesthetic and was undoubtedly the immediate cause of his death. The jury returned a verdict accordingly: "We the jury, duly sworn and empaneled to investigate the cause of death of Ralph Fonger do find from the evidence adduced by post-mortem examination made at the request of the jury by Doctors Hollister and Southern who state under oath that Ralph Fonger came to his death by suffocation from the lodging of a piece of beefsteak in his windpipe. We also find that James Nickell engineer of locomotive No. 373 was careless in performance of his duty in not ringing bell required by law.

We also recommend that in all cases of accident or sudden death that the matter of it be reported to the coroner immediately.

A. A. URBRAHE, G. MORSE, L. P. OSTLAND, F. T. ESPING, L. S. FRITZ.

A Trio of Slick Counterfeiters.

On Tuesday evening last three men called at the house of J. H. Mosier of Mosier and asked to be kept over night. They had walked the track from The Dalles claiming that they had missed the boat that morning and they were on their way—so they said—to Portland. They had supper, bed, and breakfast next morning off on their way and were in possession of a twenty dollar piece, and receiving seventeen dollars and a half in change. The men breakfasted and left before daylight taking the track going west and Mr. Mosier put the bogus twenty dollar piece in a purse and thought no more about it till next day when he discovered that it was a counterfeit. He immediately notified the authorities and it is to be hoped the counterfeiters may be caught. The three men are described as about the age of thirty years each. One of them is low set with black mustache and bald head, having only a little hair back of his ears. Another is of medium size, of very slight build and wore no beard. The third wore dark side whiskers with his chin clean shaved. He was dressed in long yellow or light brown colored overcoat and carried a bundle done up in a piece of oilcloth. They evidently went west as men answering to their description were seen at Hood River.

BORN.

On Sunday the 29th ult., to the wife of C. P. Heald of Hood River, a daughter.

Editor Chronicle.

We now look back to the days of oppression from high freights and fares, and upon the tiring efforts of persons and people to release themselves from the avicious grasp of a very rich corporation which had squeezed every dollar of their wealth from the people of Oregon and Washington, and when we made an effort for release, as the putting on of the steamers Little Teaser, Gold Dust and many other similar efforts which are yet in the memory of old settlers, how very soon did they pounce upon us like a hawk on a chicken, and crushed soul, life and intent out of it, until we were almost disgusted with our own efforts. But it is a fact that oppression has its day and truth and righteousness will prevail. If so all the people will say "amen."

How fondly did we hope that congress would remedy this. How sorely were we disappointed! When the building of the locks was turned over to the war department we had a meeting at The Dalles and discussed the matter at a longer length. We remember that the writer proposed that we petition congress to let the building of the locks by contract but a number of our influential citizens thought the plan useless and impracticable, some of whom still live to see the folly of the present plan of building the locks.

We have always claimed that this railroad corporation has done nothing that any other company or individual would not have done under the same conditions. They have held this mighty pass through the Cascade mountains from the inland Empire to the northwestern metropolis—Portland—until they viewed it as rightfully belonging to them. They bought us, paid their money for us and owned us (as they thought) until now. Portland has far less excuse for the course she has pursued than the railroad company for they have made themselves rich through their course, but Portland has lost much of the trade of the inland Empire that even now an open river would not entirely bring back. She had nearly lost the title of being the largest city in the northwest and only by dint of hard labor and raking and scraping a few of her suburban cities inside her corporation has she maintained her supremacy and wealth. Until recently she has always thrown her influence in favor of the railroad company and against this country. Her board of trade and leading journal has spoken an acted against an open river, the latter at one time by saying that the government might as well throw money into the Columbia river as to appropriate it for the locks. Had she stood in with us as her interests demanded, her population today would have been 10,000 more and her commerce one-third greater. Was she afraid of Astoria? Had she a contract with the railroad company that their terms should always remain at Portland? Are they heartily in earnest for an open river today? Does their commercial board in endorsing the Paul Mohr portage road system around the dalles of the Columbia indicate their interest in the matter? Are they so innocent and devoid of suspicion that they cannot see that to build on the Washington side, takes no trade but Klickitat and we have that by an open river so surely as to build on that side. Besides by building on that side we throw it more or less out of the hands of its friends and under the influence of the North Pacific company and a large majority of the legislature of the state and all large cities of Washington. They are very innocent in this matter that we fear it is mixed a little with guile.

If they think the Union Pacific is going to give this entire river pass up without a further struggle they are more verdant than I can credit them for. Do they think to commence at this late day and sail through the obstructions of this Columbia pass on flowery beds of ease, while we have struggled for fifteen or twenty years to open the river from here to Portland. Besides to build on this side, the portage will be entirely under the control of its friends and will directly tap Sherman county at its upper terminus and also secure all the trade tributary to the Columbia river. The people of the inland Empire are not alone in thinking that Portland and the U. P. company are still working together to prevent an open upper river. While we do not accuse the editor of the Oregonian of being an aspirant for congressional honors, yet, though he usually maintains his editorial perch with unusual steadiness on most occasions, when the editor of the Astoria Daily Talk, by a well directed shot recently given him upon this subject by saying: "To accomplish its canal and defeat an Astoria effort to open a river," etc., he flattered in 1891. (See editorial November 27, 1891.)

But now half the battle is won and all concerned have done bravely. But the Oregon legislature in passing the Watkins bill solved the problem, and while we can't blame the Union Pacific company financially for bucking, yet we can say to them so far as the river from here to Portland is concerned, you have let your golden opportunity like a financial sunbeam pass you by. So long as the portage road is managed by the friends of an open river they may as well tie the Baker, unless it is being run to discourage the building of the upper portage. Finally, if Portland is willing to let the time pass fully suffice to have worked with the U. P. company to defeat an open river, and will show fruits to inspire our confidence, let them say it strongly and then we will try to repeat it and all the inland Empire will say "amen."

MARRIED.

At the residence of the brides parents, on Five Mile, November 26, 1891, by Rev. Wm. Chapman, William Patterson to Miss Ida L. Taylor.

At the residence of the brides parents on Eight Mile, December 2, 1891, by Rev. Dr. Wm. Chapman Miss Emily L. Baker to Frederick H. Ward, both of Wasco county.

At the residence of the bride's parents in this city, Wednesday, December 2nd, by Rev. C. B. Curtis, pastor of the Congregational church, Frederick A. Niver, gold of Portland, Or., and Nancy E. Halvor.

No girl in Norway is allowed to have a bean meal she can bake bread. Over there when a fellow gets married he doesn't often find that his cake is dough.

but when it comes to talking about

money we are not in it; money is our main crop here. The Mt. Hood Literary society is gliding along very smoothly. The society publishes a paper also but the name of the paper is hardly fit for the society though it would be first-class for the district. You will learn the name of the paper by the following clipping of poetry taken from the same: Mr. President, Ladies and Gents that's assembled in this hall. This is the night for me upon which to make a call. You must excuse my contents, it isn't very rich, but please do remember that this is my baby speech.

As there was no motion made in favor of a name it didn't make much difference to the name just the same. My editor, that's living down the hollow of Dry creek. Thought it was best to call me the LITERARY KICK.

The LITERARY KICK, isn't that a pretty name, O'er which I hope the members won't feel any shame. It's very short; besides it is easy to pronounce, but if you should dislike it give the editor the bounce.

And if you think that I can't kick I'll tell you. Go down to Lynch and get me a No. 11 shoe. As sure as I was born, a week ago tonight, I'll kick everything to pieces before it gets in sight.

Should the Mainstream, the Chronicle of Sun Upon me try to level their political gun. They will be very sorry when they hear my single sound. I'll make it hotter for them than the fire that burns their town.

Miss Emily Husbands went to The Dalles on Tuesday and will be a guest of Mrs. S. L. Young's while there. Will return to her home at Mosier in a few days.

I must say that the most fearless set of engineers run on the Union Pacific between The Dalles and Portland of any other road in the world. I presume that if they knew the rotten condition of all the old trestles on which they pass over every day they would not be quite so much so, for they really do carry their lives over on a mere piece of cobweb, when they get over such trestles.

Mrs. Capt. McNulty was a guest of Mr. Edgar Husbands and Mr. J. J. Lynch on Thursday the 19th. Mr. Nevens, a grange lecturer, delivered a lecture in the Columbia grange on Tuesday evening the 24th inst.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The case of French & Co. vs. D. L. Cates, after occupying the court for two days was given to the jury on Wednesday night when a verdict was returned in favor of the defendant for \$5,500.00.

Chas. E. Schmidt, indicted as Chas. E. Stone, who pleaded guilty to three charges of forgery, was sentenced this morning to three years for each offence—nine years in all.

William Moreton was granted permission to alter his plea of not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon to guilty of a common assault. He had not been sentenced up to time of going to press.

The case of the state vs. M. J. Atwell is now occupying the court and bids fair to occupy it all day tomorrow.

The case of the State vs. Mrs. M. J. Atwell is still on trial. The jury went down to the Cascade Locks Saturday morning to inspect the tract of land in controversy, and returned on the noon passenger.

William Moreton, who pleaded guilty to simple assault was brought into court and sentenced to a fine of \$50 and costs and to stand committed until the fine is paid.

French & Co., filed an affidavit and motion for a new trial in the case of French & Co. vs. D. L. Cates.

In the circuit court this morning the case of the state vs. J. T. Delk, of Hood River, was submitted to the jury which, after being out about twenty minutes returned a verdict of not guilty.

As this is probably the last of the jury trials the jurors were all discharged, excepting Judd Fish and N. B. Whyers, who were retained pending a probable jury trial of a case in which Judge Bradshaw was retained before being appointed to the bench and which would therefore be tried before another judge.

Judge Bradshaw this morning fined a witness named James Hoag, from Hood River, in the sum of ten dollars, because he had not appeared in court at the time specified in the summons and because the court was kept waiting for something like half an hour while he was being hunted up in town.

Struck By A Passing Tender.

Ralph Fonger a wiper in the employ of the Union Pacific at this place was struck Tuesday morning by the tender of passing locomotive and received injuries from which he died a short time after. Fonger was standing on the bridge east of the company's round house playing a horse on the sput that carries off the ashes and cinders of the locomotives, when he was struck. He was carried to the Columbia hotel where he lived long enough to tell that he had received no warning whatever by bell or whistle and that the noise made by the hose playing on the chest iron spot prevented him from hearing the approach of the locomotive from behind. Fonger was about 38 years of age and unmarried. His parents reside in St. Catherine's Canada, from which he came to this country about a year ago. He had been in the employ of P. T. Sharp of Three Mile all harvest and only left there a few weeks ago. Fonger's hip was knocked out of joint by the collision and it is believed that he must have been injured internally, as it is said blood came out of his ears after his death. Ether was administered while the joint was being put in place but the man never recovered wholly from its effects, although the doctors assure us it was administered with great care.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1891.

The Thanksgiving season has passed without any material change in the business of the week. The late rain has stimulated trade considerably. In addition to the already large stocks on hand, our merchants have filled up heavily in anticipation of a brisk business for the winter and the holidays. General lines of merchandise maintain their usual prices without changes, save in sugar, which has been marked down owing to the large stocks on hand of the China importation, which has been brought in, in competition with the Spreckles and American refineries. The staple so far, has given excellent satisfaction to our dealers as well as to the consumers. Coffee has taken an advance and a still higher price is looked for. Also beans are a shade higher and will go up still more in the near future. Rice is held firm on former quotations, although large shipments have been received recently from Japan and the islands. Dried fruits are in good supply with no anticipated advance in prices. Vegetables and green fruits are in large supply and are coming in freely. Prices still continue good, with the exception of potatoes, with the large product and only a limited demand in local trade, the prices are down and are weak in the market. Butter and eggs are not in as good supply as usual for this season of the year, and prices are better therefrom—in the produce or grain market wheat is a bit easier. The great demand for cargoes has slackened up some, as the bulk of the wheat is out of first hands as the season advances, higher prices are looked for. Portland quotations are 1.60 to 1.65 for Eastern Oregon, and 1.65 to 1.70 for valley. Dalles market quotes .82 to .88 and .90 cents per bushel, with small offerings.

WHEAT—We quote \$2 to \$8 and 90 cents per bushel. OATS—The oat market is in good supply. We quote 1.00 cents to \$1.10 per cental. BARLEY—The barley supply is fairly good with a limited inquiry. Brewing \$1.00 per cental. Feed barley at 80 to 90 cents per cental.

FLOUR—Local brands wholesale, \$4.75 to \$5.00 retail. MILLS—We quote bran and short \$19.00 per ton. Retail \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Shorts and middlings, \$22.50 to \$25.00.

HAY—Timothy hay is in good supply at quotations \$15.00 to \$17.00. Wheat hay is in market at \$10.00 per ton loose, and 12.50 to \$13.00 per ton, and scarce, baled. Wild hay is quoted at \$14.00 per ton. Alfalfa \$12.00 baled. Oat hay \$13.00.

POTATOES—Abundant at 50 cents a sack and scarcely any market. BUTTER—We quote \$1.55 to .70 cents per roll, and scarce. EGGS—More plentiful at 30 to 32 cents a dozen cash and 55 cents in trade.

Poultry—Old fowls are in less demand at \$3.00 to \$3.50. Young fowls are easily sold at \$2.00 to \$3.00 per dozen. Turkeys 10 cents per lb., dressed. Ducks \$4.00 to \$5.00 per dozen.

HIDES—Prime dry hides are quoted at .06 per pound. Culls .04 to .05. Green .02 to .03. Salt .03 to .04. Sheep pelts .25 bear skins \$4 to \$5; coyote .60; mink .50 cents each; martin \$1.00; weaver, \$2.00 to \$3.50 per lb.; other, \$2.00 to \$5.00 each for AI; coon, .30 each; badger, .25 each; fisher, \$2.50 to \$4.00 each.

BEER—Beef on foot clean and prime .02 1/2, ordinary .02 1/4; and firm. Mutton—Choice weathers \$3.50; common \$3.00.

Hogs—Live heavy, .04 1/2 to .05. Dressed .06. Country bacon in round lots .10 to .10 1/2. Lard—5 lb. cans .12 1/2 to .13; 12 lb. 40 to 10 1/2 to 11.

LUMBER—The supply is fairly good. We quote No. 1 flooring and rustic \$26.00, No. 2 do. \$21.00, No. 3 do \$16.50. Rough lumber \$9. to \$12. No. 1 cedar shingles \$2.50 to \$2.00. Lath \$2.85. Lime \$1.65 to \$1.75 per bbl. Cement \$4.50 per bbl.

STAPLE GROCERIES.

COFFEE—Costa Rica is quoted at 23 1/2 cents by the sack; American sugars—Dry Granulated in barrels or sacks, 6 1/2 cents; Extra C, in do., 5 1/2 cents; C, 5 cents. Sugars in 30 lb boxes are quoted: Golden C \$1.80; Extra C, \$1.90; Dry Granulated \$2.10.

SWINE—\$2.25 to \$2.75 per keg. RICE—Japan rice, 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 cents; Island rice, 7 cents. BEANS—Small white, 4 1/2 to 5 cents; Pink, 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 cents by the 100 lbs. Stock Raisin—Is quoted at \$17.00 per ton. Liverpool, 50 lb sack, 70 cents 100 lb sack, \$1.25; 200 lb sack, \$2.10.

APPLES—75 to 1.25 per box. VEGETABLES—Cabbage, turnips, carrots and onions, 1 1/2 cent per pound.

DIED.

On Three Mile creek, November 29, 1891, of consumption, Thomas Thompson, aged 68 years.

On Dutch flat, near the Dalles Lumbering Co.'s mill, November 28, 1891, of pneumonia, Minnie Clark, aged 33 years and 4 months.

At Hood River on the 26 instant, of inflammation of the bowels, Clarence P. Clark of Racine, Wis., aged 27 years. His remains will be embalmed by Messrs. Craudall & Burgett of this city and taken back to his old home.

New Sectional Map of Oregon.

The Oregonian, at great expense, has prepared a sectional map of Oregon, and offers it as a premium for subscriptions to the Weekly Oregonian. The map is corrected up to date, is 40x50 inches in size; scale six miles to the inch. It is neatly finished and on rollers, ready to hang up on the wall. This is the finest map of Oregon ever issued, and should be in every household in the state.

Anyone sending \$3.00 will receive the Weekly Oregonian for fifteen months (if the subscription is received prior to January 1, 1892), and one of these maps as a premium. The price of the map without the paper is \$2.00. Address: OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO., Portland, Oregon.

If you want to send an acceptable Christmas gift to friends in the old country buy an Anchor Line draft for any amount payable on demand in all cities and towns of Europe, Great Britain and Ireland. For sale at lowest rates at the office of Thornbury & Hudson. 12-2-6w

Monthly Meteorological Report.

Weather bureau, department of agriculture, Station, The Dalles, Oregon, for the month of November, 1891.

Table with columns: DATE, HIGHEST TEMPERATURE, LOWEST TEMPERATURE, MEAN TEMPERATURE, WIND DIRECTION, PRECIPITATION, etc.

Mean barometer, 30.054; highest barometer, 30.88, on 16th; lowest barometer, 29.66, on 20th. Mean temperature, 45.2; highest temperature, 67, on 9th; lowest temperature, 26, on 17th. Greatest daily range of temperature, 5 on 21st. Least daily range of temperature, 6 on 15th.

ANCHOR LINE

TRANS-ATLANTIC, Mediterranean and ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP. Passengers booked to and from all parts of Europe and America. Drafts issued for any amount payable free of charge in England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Italy. If you want to send money to any part of the world. Call and see me before going elsewhere.

T. A. HUDSON, General Agent, FOR OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

U. S. LAND OFFICE BUILDING, THE DALLES, OREGON

I. C. NICKELSEN,

SECOND STREET. Has opened a new store with brand new good in French's Block, and there invites everybody to trade, and will cheerfully show all the new goods, that for quality and price cannot be reached by any other house in the city.

STATIONERY.

Counting House, Office, Store, Hotels, Schoolchildren, Families or Individuals can make their choice from a full assortment of supplies of the best stationery.

MUSIC.

Musical Boxes, Sheet Music, Strings and all kinds of Instruments, Organs and Pianos sold on easy terms, or rented. The Knabe Piano, the Krumpholtz and Bach Piano, in six different styles. The Packard and Estey Organ. First class goods in every respect.

BOOKS.

Hundreds of books, from the cheapest novel in paper cover, to the elegant bound volumes of Longfellow and Shakespeare. Always adding to stock the latest publications.

TOYS.

Almost a carload of toys received, and an endless variety of the most pleasing kinds of Dolls and Games, will no doubt attract attention. The largest assortment of all the latest popular games.

JEWELRY.

Watches, a good assortment, and will be sold at closing out prices. Gold Pens, Ornaments and Fancy Goods for presents, everything in Pocket Knives, Pipes, Opera Glasses, Spectacles and Mirrors.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Numberless Novelties and Useful Goods of every description.

THE DALLES MERCANTILE CO.,

(Successors to BROOKS & BEERS.) The Dalles, Oregon. Jobbers and Dealers in

General Merchandise, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods. Boots and Shoes. Hats and Caps, Etc.

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hardware, Flour, Bacon, Headquarters for Teas, Coffees, Dried Fruits, Canned Goods, Etc.

HAY, GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Of all kinds Bought and Sold at Retail or in Car-load Lots at Lowest Market Rates. Free Delivery to Boat and Cars and all parts of the City.

390 AND 394 SECOND STREET.

DID YOU KNOW IT!

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE Argand Stoves and Ranges, Garland Stoves and Ranges, Jewell's Stoves and Ranges, Universal Stoves and Ranges. We are also agents for the Celebrated Boynton Furnace.

Ammunition and Loaded Shells, Etc.

SANITARY PLUMBING A SPECIALTY.

MAIER & BENTON.

COMPLETE STOCK OF

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