The Weekly Chroniele. one man was killed and several severely injured. THE DALLES, - - - - OREGON RIDAY, - - DECEMBER 11, 1891.

of M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, who has land office today. been quite sick is improving.

meet at Summit grange hall near Nansene other places east. on Tuesday and Wednesday the 15th and 16th instant.

trom Major Ingalls contains these words "The world's fair subscription will be raised-Portland's part sure."

A session of the circuit court was held this afternoon for the purpose of hearing arguments and motions on some unimportant docket.

Wm. M. Bennett, of Wasco, P. J. Suksdorf, of White Salmon, J. Shoemake of Centerville, and Geo. Mealey, of Bake Oven were at the Umatilla house Wednesday.

Reports come to us from the country | rough day George. south of The Dalles as far as Tygh Ridge

home this morning.

orator of Seattle, Wash., will deliver a continued a week or ten days. temperance lecture in the court house tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Admission free anniversary last Friday at this place. and everybody invited. We regret to hear that seven members excellent dinner.

of the family of Hon. D. J. Cooper are

Captain E. F. Coe of Hood River is at the Umatilla house. J. F. Hampshire has gone on a short business trip to Portland.

Fine sleighing and the boys seem to

Robert Eslinger is shaking hands

ber 13, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. All are Major Calderwood the silver-tongued invited to attend. The meeting may be The grangers held their twenty-fifth

> They had a very interesting time and an RASP.

> A Free Ride on the Baker With Meals

down with the measles. They are all
doing as well as could be expected and
with good care no serious trouble is an-
ticipated.A Free Ride on the Baker With Meals
Thrown in.The tariff is discussed at great length
by the president. "I believe," said the
president, "that a full test will develope
the fact that the tariff act of the fifty-
first congress is very favorable in its
average effect upon the prices of articles
flowing into common use. During the
twelve months from October 1st, 1890 to
sent up word to his wife and two child-
ren in this city to join him at the locks
on a trip to Portland. For economy's
sake, it is to be presumed, the lady and
her little family shipped on the Baker
means since the company was firstThe tariff is discussed at great length
by the president. "I believe," said the
president. "I believe," said the
president. "I believe," said the
to common use. During the
twelve months from October 1st, 1890 to
september 30, 1891, the total value of
our foreign commerce, exports and im-
ports combined, was \$1,747,806,406,
which was the largest of any year in theimmediate predecessors. The methods
pursued have been fair, careful and in-
telligent and have secured the approval
of the statisticians who have followed
the method have followed
the method have followed
the statisticians who have followed
the statisticians who have followed
the statisticians who have followed
the statisticians will have
unrestricted control of one of the ele-
ments of life and the patentees of the
arid lands will be tenants at will of the
water companies. The United States

S. B. Manufacturing company for the past month was the largest for any one since the company was first organized, Colonel Sinnot received today from Washington, by the frank of Senator Dolph. Uncle Jerry Rusk's treatise on

upon trade and prices have followed this in another county detached non-centizuboundaries is easy. A very considerable legislation. I think it must be very ous sections have been united to make a legislative district. These (continued from second page) number of Chinese laborers have, dur-ing the past year, entered the United States from Canada and Mexico. The officers of the treasury department and of the department of justice have used every means at their command to inter-cept this immigration, but the impossi-bility of perfectly guarding our extended frontier is apparent.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.Grass Valley is in the city.The Brown inspector of United StatesCell this immigration, out the impossion of the context to his of home.Inter seems to be satisfactory evidence of the context to his of home.Inter seems to be satisfactory evidence of the context to his of home.Inter seems to be satisfactory evidence of the context to his of home.Inter seems to be satisfactory evidence of the context to his of home.Inter seems to be satisfactory evidence of the context to his of home.Inter seems to be satisfactory evidence of the context to his of home.Inter seems to be satisfactory evidence of the context to his of home.Inter seems to be satisfactory evidence of the context to his of home.Inter seems to be satisfactory evidence of the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the set is immediated to context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the set is immediated to context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the set is immediated to context to his of home.Inter seems to be analygin the set is immediated to context to home.Inter seems to be analygin the set is immedi

we are pleased to learn that the wife f M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, who has een quite sick is improving. A business council of the grange will bed at Summit grange hall near Nansene Tuesday and Wednesday the 15th w. S. Cooper, Mrs. Arndeff and Mrs. Evarts of Grant's station are registered independence and affectiveness which Sioux into subjection last December with Mr. and Mrs. George Rice and Mrs. Elizabeth Southerland, of Boyd, left on the Regulator Wednesday morning on a short trip to California. A private letter received Wednesday from Major Ingalls contains these

also the commissioner of the District of Columbia call attention to the defective-ness and inadequency of the laws relat-ness and inadequency of the laws relat-ina "The world's fair subscription raised—Portland's part sure."
"Ene sleighing and the boys seem to raised—Portland's part sure."
"Ene sleighing and the boys seem to raised—Portland's part sure."
"Sion of the circuit court was held ernoon for the purpose of hearing ints and motions on some unimate cases still remaining on the formation on the sophie Roth, secretary; Miss Net-time fast, of Wasco, P. J.
M. Bennett, of Wasco Considering the short the short of pensio

time for preparation. We wish them the best of success. George W. Mol and want to The Dallar

George W. McLeod went to The Dalles with his bacon Monday. Rather a sage reviews the postmaster-general's the expenditures. The president's mes-the expenditures of the commissioners of the commissi recommendations on an ocean mail service and says: "I do not think there is any reason for discouragement or for States was on December 31, 1890, \$112.that it commenced raining there yester-day morning and rained all day and all Monday night. Pat Bolton, Miss Annie Bolton and Mike Callaghan of Tygh Ridge who came into town on Tuesday to attend to business in the land office returned home this morning. of the carrying trade of the world. I necessary negotiations, I therefore commend to your favorable considera- recommend that a provision be made

commend to your favorable considera-tion the recommendation of the secre-tary of the navy that there should be no hesitation in promptly completing a navy of the best modern type, large enough to enable this country to display its flag in all seas for the protection of its citizens, and of its extending commerce. The work of the census bureau is in advance and the great bulk of the enor-mous labor involved completed. It will be more strictly a statistical exhibit and less encumbered with essays than its immediate predecessors. The methods

The tariff is discussed at great length immediate predecessors. The methods

Dolph, Uncle Jerry Rusk's treatise on the diseases of the horse. The joke of it is, the colonel never owned a horse in his life and never expects to own one. The Brothernood of Locomotive Fire-men paid on Tuesday to F. E. Shontell who has been pronounced disabled from further service, his beneficiary claim, amounting to the handsome sum of \$1280.50. The Chronounced and the return trip they offered Mr. Shontell on his good fortune.

Country bacon in round lots .09@.10. Lard-515 cans .121/@.13. 19 .12%@.13; 12% 4016 .08%@.09%

General Merchandise,

Pink, 4½@4½ cents by the 100 hs. STOCK SAIT-Is quoted at \$17.00 per ton. Liverpool, 50 h sack, 70 cents 100 hsack, \$1.25; 200 h sack, \$2.10. Apples—.75@1.25 % box. Vegetables—Cabbage, turnips, carrots and onions, 1¼ cent per pound.

STRAYED.

by fair apportionment and free elections. One pale red and white 1/4 Jersey Cow, I believe it would be possible to consti branded with E R joined on right hip, tute a commission non partison in its membership and composed of patriots about five years old. Also one light wise and impartial men to whom roan two-year-old cow, branded A R on a consideration of the question of right hin had a roan calf with same right hip, had a roan calf with same Free Delivery to Boat and Cars and all parts of the City. the evils connected with our election system and methods might

In the matter of the estate of B. W. Howard, de ceased.

ceased. N GOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administratix of the estate of B. W. How-ard, deceased has filed her final account in said estite, and that an order has been duly made ap-pointing Tuesday, January 5, 1892, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the county court room, in Dalles City, Orogon, as the time and place for hearing said finalaccount and any objections that may be made thereto, and the final settlement thereof. This notice is published by order of Hon. C. N. Thornbury, judge of said court, dated November 17, 1891. JANE C. HOWARD, nov20-deci8 Administratrix of said Estate.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

bacon and lard which is a little off of the regular quotations, as a heavy decline is announced in Eastern markets. Coffee is still firm and Arbuckles coffee will advance very soon no doubt. Can goods and dried fruits are steady, and some dealers predict an advance in those ar-ticles. Sugar still remains on former quotations with no immediate advance in prices, as a very large quantity is on the way from China to Portland. In the produce market there is noth-ing to report, only wheat has dropped a little and is a bit off for the week.

ittle and is a bit off for the week.

In the vegetable line, potatoes are without a market, and 50 to 60 cents per sack is all that they will bring. In other lines, there is no change. Portland wheat quotations are \$1.65 for valley and \$1.60 per cental for Eastern Oregon. Dalles market rules about 80 cents, for No. 2 and .85 to .86 per bushel for No. 1.

Offerings are light. WHEAT-We quote per bushel

We quote 1.00 cents to \$1.10 per ply. cental.

which he offers at Low Figures.

SPECIAL :: PRICES



THE DALLES MERCANTILE CO...

The Dalles, - - - Oregon.

Jobbers and Dealrs in

HAY, GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Of all kinds Bought and Sold at Retail or in Car-

load Lots at Lowest Market Rates.

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.

THE DALLES.



THE DALLES LUMBERING CO..

INCORPORATED 1886

Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers of

Building Material and Dimension Timber, Doors, Windows, Moldings, House Furnishings, Etc

Special Attention given to the Manufacture of Fruit and Fish

Boxes and Packing Cases.

Factory and Lumber Yard at Old Ft. Dalles.

DRY Pine, Fir, Oak and Slab WOOD Delivered to

any part of the city,

Farley & Frank,

(Successors to L. D. Frank, deceased.)

OFALL

- KINDS -

No. 67 WASHINGTON STREET.

MARKET REVIEW. THURSDAY, December 10, 1891. Business for the week past has been unusually quiet owing to the storm period which has just past; the rain has been quite general accompanied with snow on the highlands which fell to a depth varying from one to twelve in-ches, the warmer weather following has melted it nearly all off. In mercantile

officers of the government to the people

ines, prices remain unchanged. Although, throughout the provision lines there is a firm tendency excepting in bacon and lard which is a little off of the

The following persons have been appointed been appointed deputy stock inspectors for their repective districts: C. L. Phillips, The Dalles; A. 8. Roberts, Deschutes; Frank Gabel, Oak Grove; Lem Burgess, Bake Oven; Pierce Kimsey, Antelope. Notice of Deputy Stock Inspectors.

Keeps a full assortment of

and Provisions.

to Cash Buyers.

other Produce.

170 SECOND STREET.

STABLE

OREGON

VERNON ROBERTS, Wasco County Stock Inspector, Sherar's Bridge nll-Janl OATS-The oat market is in good sup-A. Brown.

o 90 cents per cental. Feed barley at 80 Staple and Fancy Groceres,

Mr. Shontell on his good fortune.

The entertainment announced in these was now her turn to refuse as her huscolumns a few days ago to take place at band was not in waiting on the wharf. the Fairfield school house on next So the lady was paid back her money, Tuesday evening has been postponed to had a square meal for herself and child-Thursday evening the 17th inst., as the ren and a round trip ticket all for nothbusiness council of the patrons of hus- ing; but she vows she will never sail on bandry will be in session in the neigh- the Baker again. borhood at the former date.

The new grange store, coroner of Fed-The same merchant whose store front eral and Fourth streets is doing a fine was labeled last Sunday morning with trade. The manager E, N. Chandler informed a CHRONICLE representative to-the Baker" had a little experience since day that the business during the past week was the best the store has known which if it did not teach a wholesome lesson, made him use some vigorous since it moved into its new quarters and cuss words. He ordered from below ten he thought equal to the best week's trade sacks of sugar, to be shipped by the the store has ever known.

Baker, but it came by the cars. So in-Word comes to this office that Edgar stead of paying \$1.50 the freight cost him Burlingame of Wamic got lost in the \$3.75. Served him exceedingly right. mountains west of Oak Grove, a few Now right here the CHRONICLE may just days ago while out hunting and re- as well be plain as not. There is no mained out two days and two nights with remedy left for the people-nothing they nothing to eat and four feet of snow on the ground. He finally turned up at the merchant who turns traitor to the best residence of Hon, W. McD. Lewis, which interests of the people. When the meris close to the edge of the timber. chants of this city are standing shoulder

Night warchman Con Howe arrested to shoulder loyally, as one man, with a tin horn last night-a stranger, whom only one exception, in the support of the he found prowling around the city seek-ing whom he might fleece. He has given his solemn promise to leave for Prineville in the morning. True Regulator the CHRONICLE does not pro-the people or retards the commercial development of the nation. It may be argued that our condition would be bet-ter if our tariff legislation were upon the people or retards the commercial development of the nation. It may be argued that our condition would be bet-ter if our tariff legislation were upon the people or retards the commercial development of the nation. It may be argued that our condition would be bet-ter if our tariff legislation were upon the people or retards the commercial development of the nation. It may be argued that our condition would be bet-ter if our tariff legislation were upon the people or retards the commercial development of the nation. It may be argued that our condition would be bet-ter if our tariff legislation were upon the tariff legislation of the second the product that all the conditions of prosperity and enough, we have a number of tin-horns traitor to the people for the sake of sav- that all the conditions of prosperity and in The Dalles, but they are required to ing 15 cents on a sack of sugar, let him keep within bounds, and the climate is keep his sugar. The people in that case very unhealthy for outsiders.

At the teachers' institute held here last August a resolution was passed instructing the superintendent to appoint a committee of two to assist him in ar-

W. Smith, of this city, and Professor P. its influence and money has driven every and women. A Snyder, of Hood River, will meet in opposition boat off the river as soon as

the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. The Stark street ferry was tied up the greater portion of the day as the company wes afraid of breaking its cable. During the storm the Madison and Morrison street bridges closed their draws and traffic between Portland and Oregon city was stopped. At Sellwood the wind city was stopped. At Sellw

TT IT MAR & DIOSC ENTRE	tions escape for	ing a fall of 100% inches of snow.
Mr.A Soo. Had its beer	thirty seconds	S. L. BROOKS,
longer at the faingunge	he might have	Vol. U. S. Signal Observer
been killed us the root of	the shelter is	Contraction of the second s
exceedingly heavy. Save	fil minor casu-	BORN.
altys are reported but no	erious damage	At Kingsley, December 4, 1891, to
		wife of Davis His a Janahton

started on her return trip they offered to land her on the Oregon side but it was now her turn to refuse as her hus-band was not in waiting on the wharf. So the lady was paid back her money, had a square meal for herself and child-ren and a round trip ticket all for noth-ing; but she vows she will never sail on the Baker again. Served Him Exceedingly Right. The same merchant whose store front

percentage of merchandise admitted iree of duty during the year to which I have reference, the first under the tariff, was 14.18, while during the preceding twelve months under the old tariff its percentage was 34.27, an increase of 13:9 per cent. If we take the six months, ending September 30, last, which covers the time during which sugars have been ad-initted free of duty is found to be 55,37, which is a larger per centage of free imported free of duty is found to be 55,37, which is a larger per centage of free imports than during any prior fiscal year in the history of the government. If we turn to imports of merchandise, the statistics are full of prior fiscal year in the history of the government. If we turn to imports of merchandise, the statistics are full of gratification. The whole of such ex-ports of merchandise for the twelve months, ending September 30, 1891, was \$923,291,181, while for the corresponding previous twelve months it was \$960,177, 115. There is certainly nothing in the condition of our people of any class to suggest, that the existing tariff and rev-enue legislation bears oppressively upon the people or retards the commercial development of the nation. It may be

s traitor to the people for the sake of sav-ing 15 cents on a sack of sugar, let him keep his sugar. The people in that case ought not to buy it and we greatly mistack their temper if they will. t A year ago the Klickitat Leader printed t f a committee of two to assist min in arranging a plan for grading the schools of the county. This committee, consisting of Superintendent Shelly, Professor M. W. Smith, of this city, and Professor P. A Scudar of Hood River, will meet in

A Snyder, of Hood River, will meet in interval and noney has driven every opposition boat off the river as soon as plan according to their instructions which will be submitted to the teachers of the county for their consideration and discussion during the holidays. The storm in Portland last Monday was the severest known in Oregon since the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. The store of forty-five miles an hour. The store of the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the severest known in Oregon since the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the severest known in Oregon since the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the severest known in Oregon since the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the severest known in Oregon since the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the severest known in Oregon since the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the severest known in Oregon since the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the severest known in Oregon since the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the severest known in Oregon since the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the fact the gale of 1880. The wind blew at the gale of 1880. The wind blew

The base balance of the masses of the mass of t

Highest Cash Prices for Eggs and

Ward & Kerns. We are now ready for business in our New Barn, corner of Fourth and Federal Streets.

mon \$3.00. Hogs-Live heavy, .041/2@.05. Dressed THE DALLES,

ANCHOR LINE

TRANS-ATLANTIC, Mediterranean and ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP. Passongers booked to and from all parts of Europe and America. Drafts issued

for any amount payable free of charge in England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Sweeden, Denmark and Italy. If you want to send money to any part of the world. Call and see ms before

going elsewhere.

FOR OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

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

FOR CHRISTMAS.

The public is respectfully invited to visit our store, and inspect all the beautiful goods, and call often at



Ladies' and Childrens' French Felt Hais. Trimmed Hats. AND UPWARDS. Ladies and Childrens' Furnishing Goods, "WAS DOWN Mrs. Phillips, - 81 Third Street.

NEW FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS

COMPLETE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.