no sleep for any one as signal fires were burning on the bluffs all around them.

ommentary upon the justice meted out

C. H. STEWART.

by our general government to her citizens

that these men have never received one

FRIDAY

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Company, for the DEMOCRAT, for week ending February 23, 1898.

Maurice Goodman, to Joseph Goodman, Und 1/4 of S E 1/4 S W 1/2

T 11, 1, w 40 acres O & C R R Co to J H Geddes, S F

14, Sec 5, T 10 4 E 40 acres... Henry Keys and wife to Rev Jas

Thompson, lots 1, 2 3 and 4 blk 10 Brownsville

N Griffin and wf to J P Crabtree

T 10, 1, W 20 acres L Hill to Emma J Blain, lots 4,

5, 6 ard 7 blk 1 Hills ad Soda-

Wm Ralston to O'Neil Bros & Pet-

erson, small tract adjoining Leb-

3 Fairdale ad Albany. L A Moses et al, to W E Yates, und

Store Burglarized.

haul, though, was not a large one. An

List of Patents

Granted to Oregon and Washington nventors last week. Reported by C A

now & Co. patent attorneys, Wash-

J Anderson, Walls Walla, Wash, car

Oregon, spring gear.

For copy of any patent send 10 cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C A Snow & Co., Washington, D C.

BILYEJ .- At Scio, Or., Feb. 20, 1898,c

months and 22 days.

cystitis and obstruction of the bow-els, Riley Bilyeu, eldest son of Wm. and Catherine Bilyeu, age 39 yrs. 7

DUNN,-On Wednesday evening, Febru-

ary 23, 1898, at his home in Albany, of typhoid fever, Mr. B B Dunn, at the

ngton, D. C.

window in the rear of the store.

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cent for their services.

Albany, Feb. 24, 1898.

Chicago 102 1/2 1. New York 93 1/2 c. San Francisco 84c.

Albany 66c.

Liverpool %c. lower.

WHEAT.

A Dawson Letter.

He would not advise any one as to go-

A Musical.

The class of pupils of Miss Hela Gil-bert and Mrs. Arch Hammer last even-

"Cake and Cream Masourka," Feni-

Trio, "Serenade," Leslie-Misses Elva

Whealdon, Bessie Hammer and Leoni

Solo "He was a Prince," Lynes-Miss

Some Skagway Facts.

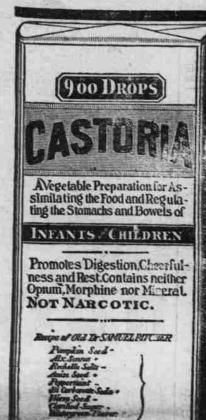
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The Second Term

January 4, 1898. The college has strengthened its commercial work very much, so that now it has become a

Business College

equal to any in the state. This was not so in the past. is s now. Come and secure a thorough training in branches of a liberal education. Albany, Oregon,

President Albany College





DENVERAND RIO GRANDE

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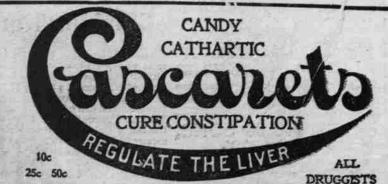
HAVE YOU BEEN IN Brink's Furniture Store

Lately. He has one of the finest stocks of Furniture in the valley.

He has added Bahv Buggies to h s stock.

Just call in and you will find that his prices e,re the

LOWEST



ALBANY CIGAR FACTORY

Proprietor

THURSDAY

LEBANON.

W. J. Bishop has traded his farm on
Hamilton creek for a farm in Montana.
Mr Bishop and family expect to leave
about the first of May for their new
Fifty years ago too

The teachers' institute held in this city on the 18th and 19th proved a pleasant and profitable meeting. The lecture of the evening of the 18th was well received by the large audience that heard it. The speaker, Hon D P Thompson, is not a professional lecturer, but he presented the subject, "Turkey and Her People," from the standpoint of one who, as minister to that country, closely observed the country, her people and their manners and customs. Judged from a standpoint of knowledge gained, the lecture was an able one, and justly merited the favorable comments it received.

The Third Round.

but it is difficult to get the facts for cer-tain as there is evidently a desire not to let them get out. Montgomery is said to ave cone scuth.

Lebanon Populists

ored as the official views of the populist voters in this locality. The attendance at the meeting was not very large, owing to the fact that Hon. D. P. Thompson and that not a single "Boston-man" should ever reach the Umatilla river lots 3, 4, 5 and 4 block 1 lectured in Lebtnon the same evening, alive. He said they had made medicine and many populists attended his lecture. the night before, and that now the buildidle of the road" populists, by their radical remarks against union, just before the club was organized, caused several populists who favored union to re- He raced clear down the front of the fuse to join the club. Even with that in its favor, the anti-union movement was back, and then wheeled and started down by no means unanimous, some of the again, still awaring and threatening It

uddenly to the country this afternoon o attend a man who had been accidentshot, how seriously and who the man

Judge Barton was in Salem yesterday,

to Salt Lake city. It is reported that Mr. Al. Boenicke when drowned on the Clara Nevada, had \$1200 with him which he had collec-ted in Skagway for J. D. Meyer aCo.

Arroyo Grande, Calif. Mrs. R. K. Montgomery, of Ashland, a former resident in the Pass, was a pas-

Mr. J. Skuse and W. Barriage of Jones

riflers and humor cures.

An Interesting Semi-Centennial Anniversary for Two of Our Citizens.

M. J. Bishop has traded his farm on Moniana. Mr. Bishop and family expect to leave about the first of May for their new home.

"Uncle Jake" Kees is still very feeble and has to keep a man to wait on him all of the time. He is as helpless are as small child, hardly having any use of his lower limbs.

Hon. M. A. Miller received a letter from W. Bryan a few days ago. Mr. Bryan wrote that he hosed the reform parties in Oregon would unite in the camp sign this year.

Mr. Bryan a few days ago, and the leaves in the camp sign this year.

Mr. A. Miller weeks for Nebraska, to visit relatives. They will return by week for Nebraska, to will have charge of Mr. Sanders' jeved, and the same of the country, bert same from the Standard specific more during the solution of the statement of the camp sign this year.

Mr. Brama feely, wile of Occar Healy, died yesterday, at 4 p. m., at her home story of the statement when the country will not be received by the large and sounded on that day. For several work of the charge of the sounds will have and hearty, will not be received the sound to the statement will have charge of Mr. Sanders' jevel to the charge three miles south of this city, aged the days three miles south of this city, aged the days three miles south of this city, aged the days ago. He will be the sound the statement will be seen a received the serious nature of the charge and the statement will be the sound the statement will be seen as the statement will be seen as the statement and the statement will be seen as the statement and the statement of the publishers of the work were able to move were able to move

mounted men were mustered into eer vice at Portland, and under the command of Col Gilliam started up the Colur bia for Whitman mission. Ammu-nition, supplies, and an old cannon, borrowed from the Hudson Ray Company, were sent up the river in batteaux while the command went up by land swimming their horses across the Columbia twice before reaching The Dalles This place was made the base of their supplies, and a stockade was erected for defense. About two weeks were spent here, and in the meantime several scooting parties were sent out. Quite a num ber of skirmishes occurred with the In-

dians, principally Wascos and Teninos Two men, one of them name! Packwood, were ambushed, killed and scalped within two or three miles of The Dalles, while herding horses.

After getting this camp in good shape, and pressing into service several emi-grant wagons, the command started on up the Columbia. Small bands of Indians were occasionally seen and some skirmishing occurred, but no serious opposition was encountered until their arrival at Well Springs They arrived there on the evening of Feb 23rd and camped, spent the night without an alarm, and on the next morning broke camp and started on their way. Not an Indian had been in sight until this time, but now they commenced to appear in J Indian had been in sight until this time, but now they commenced to appear in every direction until finally the troope were completely surrounded. The command we immediately halted and placed in position of defense. The soldiers were not allowed to begin the battle until Gen. Joel H. Palmer, the Indian committed in the commence of t From the Express:
Last Friday evening a meeting of populisis was held in this city for the purpose of organizing a club.
L. L. Longe of Orbeitle and County the Indians at the Whit-

utissts was held in this city for the purpose of organiaing a club.

I. L. Jones, of Oakville, and County Clerk C. B. Montague made short but interesting addresses. A club was then organized, and the following resolutions were introduced:

Resolved, we, the populist club astembled, do reaffirm our faith in the Omaka platform, believing it to be the only sure road to liberty.

Resolved, that we do not favor fusion on any other platform.

The advisability of adopting such resolutions was warmly discussed, but they were finally adopted.

The recolutions can hardly be considered as the official views of the populist consults of the soldiers, shouting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore at them and told them the Indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore in the indianal consulting in English and "chinook" threats and defiance. He swore in the indianal consulting in English in the indianal consulting in English in the indianal consulting in English in the indianal

members of the club strongly opposing was all Col. Gilliam could do to restrain it, and others not voting on either side his men. Old "Bill Messor Smith," who died Lang's New C.H.—The bids for the new Court house at Eugene were opened yesterdayas follows: PughaGray, Salem \$53,000; L. N Roney, Eugene \$49,785; Brdiges, Port and 52'499; WT Camp bell, Eugene 55,700; E F Hutchins, Salem 54,940; Thomas Mann, Portland 50,990; The total cost of the new court house, about as follows: Foundation \$9,000.

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Wiss Ora McFarland left today for her home in Calif.

Wire home in Calif.

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Gun Accident —Dr. Davis was called Gun Accident —Dr. Davis was called interfere. One rifle ball had bit the Interfere.

dian just between the nose and mouth and passed through his head-he had not This opened the battle which lasted until sundown. The Indians, although outnumbering the whites ten to one, would not charge, but availing themselves of any kind of cover, would work their way as close as possible and then keep up a steady fire until dislodged. At one time the Indians massed at a point a lit le out of range of the rifles, so the troops unlimbered an old six pounder and scattered them in shortorder. They had no regular cannon balls, but had prepared some by cutting off sections of wagon tire and bending it forward and back until it had assumed something like the right shape. This opened the battle which lasted un-

by the unearthly noise, caused by their passage through the air, has never been recorded. Later in the day the different senger on Tuesday evening's train going to Albany for a visit.—Grants Pass Courier. Mr. J. Skuse and W. Barriage of Jones ville, Wis, have been in the city several days looking over the country. They left today for Syracuse precinct to visit their former friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winkley.

Speaking of the instute at Lebanon the Express says: The audience was delighted audience. The Fort Wrangle Journal has the following to say of a Lebanon, Oregon, called this week and ordered the paper sent to his former home. Henry is a rattling good boy, and will make it in Alaska sune.

Several of the leading lawyers of the valley were before Judge Hewitt yesterday siternoon in the trial of a case in chambers, They were Til. Ford, who would like term to convert N. Rulker would like term to converts N. Rulker would like term to convert to converts N. Rulker would like term to convert the cannot per the converts of the saddle. He fell would suppose the converts of the saddle in that city tomorrow. The converts of the ing about a fight at close quarters. chambers. They were Til. Ford, who would like to go to congress. N. L. Butler. and J. J. Daly, of Polk county and W. H. Ramsey, of Yamhill county.

thigh just as he was throwing his leg over the cantril of the saddle. He fell to the ground, but getting up, bung on to his saddle with one hand, and guiding his tions on the market that pretend

thigh just as the was sensitive the action of the sadole. He fell to the ground, but getting up, hung on the ground, but getting up, hung on the same and and guiding his do downard the same and the sa

WHEAT.

ored and respected by all who knew him.

Although the fighting lasted all the day none of the whites were killed, but quite a number were wounded. The loss among the Indians was not known as they carried off all their dead and wounded. Col. Gilliam camped on the field that night without water, and there was no sleep for any one as signal, fires were Chicago 103 14c. New York 99 76c, San Francisco Stc. Albanny 67c.

can even conjecture.

Fifty years have now passed since this keep the peace. memorable campaign of the Oregon Rifle-men, under Col Gilliam, and it is a sad

Mr. Charles Burkhart, residing near this city, met with a very peculiar ac-cident last evening. He was bitching a Reported by the Linn County Abstract

propriation in the present sundry civil bill, but Chairman Cannon will fight it cecause he claims there will be time enough to appropriate next session.
Feb. 24 — Secretary Gage sent to the house an estimate of an appropriation of \$150,000 to improve Yaquina bay.

JOE KLEIS BUYS A STORE -J. Klein.

as the party came down the Columbia stund a first class grarantee. into last might and burglarized. The river on their way to this country .-Harry Minto and James Culver, have

L. H. McMahan will lecture at Har-L. H. McMahan will lecture at Har-risburg tomorrow night on "Our State Children and adults fortured by burns, was away 2\(\) months, and is ve Government." He is caid to be a red scaids, injuries, eczema or skin diseases to get back. He found employ

rying apparatus; t. W Bowman, Walla Walla, Wash, sash holder; F J Boyle, Tacoma, automatic fishing reel; A B Fowler, Shelton, Wash, rolling pin; F H Heath, Tacoma, Wash, dredging excavator; S Q Saunders, New Bridge, Oreson agains great.

Lieutenant Peary the arctic explorer will ure in Portland next Tuesday night. Mr Archie Mosier has sold a half interest in his lunch counter to Abe McKillop, an dians are to receive a semi-annual payment expert in the business. A couple of men have been getting pare amounts to \$80,000. Not only are the

On the afternoon of the intercol oratorical contest in this city there will be a game of indoor base ball between Albany and Eugene at the opera house. The county court of Lane county rester-day afternoon let the contract for building

In , iew of the possibility of war with Spain the fact has been brought up that Spain the fact has been brought up that there is no romance in going to war without leaving a wife behind, to draw a pen-

Fred Shelton, son of Lee Shelton, living

ALBA HAYWOOD SHOT..—In view of Albany, the following dispatch from Longview, Texas, will be read with interest:

Longview, Tex., Feb. 25—Alba Hay—

and refreshing to the taste, and acts are gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system of the following dispatch from Longview, Texas, will be read with interest:

Longview, Tex., Feb. 25—Alba Hay—

A Thumb Jerked Off.

Washington dispatches state that acting secretary of war has forwarded, through the treasure department an estimate calling for \$15,000 for carrying out the contract for improving Yaquina harbor. At the time the other estimates prize made for continuing the contract were made for continuing the contract by the war department, the Yaquina contract had been authorized. Repre sentative Tongue will try to get this ap-

one of the most experienced men in the boot and shoe business today in the Pacific north west, has purchased the entire

J. D. Moran, of Moranouth, has begue raising a company to fight Spain

White Home Large & Moranouth stock of the Pendleton Boot and Shoe Co. He commenced moving the goods today from the store at the corner of Cour; and Cottonwood streets to the new brick store next to C. A. Reese's Cigar Store, on Main street, and will be ready for business on Saturday, the 26th. In addition to the stock purchased from the Pendle-ton Boot and Shoe Co , Mr. Klein has Insuran e rates between Por purchased a large stock of goods of the Seattle and Smagway have been increased latest styles in ladies' and men's shoes. 59 per cent since the accident to the Clara

NINETT YEARS OLD. - Uncle Johnny Crabtree and Melinda Crabtree, the fa ther and mother of Newton and James Crabtree, who live near Scio, were married just 70 years ago Washington's birthony, last Tuesday. Uncle Johnny passed away several years ago at the ripe Crabtree is still living, and with her son James at present. She is ninety years old, hearty and strong for one of her age. The fam'ly consisted of 15 children. Five the fam'ly consisted of 15 children five in Missouri in Virginia, five in Missouri French leads the procession when it old age of 92, he was born in 1800. Mrs. The store of B. F. Ramp was broken

gone to A.aska.

on not speaker.

Eugene musicians are becoming ambitious, and will present Pinalore in a month or so The cast is already being arrenged. Prof. Resier will be Ralph Rackstraw, B. S. Drake, Capt. Corcoran; Clyde Fogle, Sir Joseph Porter; W. K. Gien, Dick Deadeye; Miss Stella Dorris, Josephine; Miss Louise Yoran, Hebe. Little Buttercup has not yet been selected.

Scalds, injuries, eczema or skin diseases may secure instart relief by using Dewitt's Witch H zel Salve It is the great by using Dewitt's Witch H zel Salve It is the great thinks this is the best route to the mines Mr. W. received 35 cents per pound for packing over the trail, but recently the country has filled up with men seeking sobservatory time, which is standard time, has been run down to 7 cents per pound. A this price a man will just about make living expenses. The trail is lined with for a provisions.

Wheat is 70 cen's in Corvalias.

around the city ordinance requiring a li-cense to peddle by trading music racks, stands, &c, for old gold jewelry

age of 25 years.

The deceased was a resident of Browns ville, for a good many years, coming to Albany two or three years ago. He joined the A. O. U. W several months ago

out leaving a wife behind, to draw a pen-sion in case of death. One is wanted im

POWDER

SATURDAY

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Lieut Geary, of the O A C was he city today. R. L Carroll, of ity toda . J. M. Somers, the lawyer, has retired

from the Republican, and is now pract-leing law in Marion county. The Rev. J H Longbottom will preach in the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Albany at 7:30 Monday, Feb. 28th. Mr. R. M. Caldwell, of Lebanon, and Mire Campbell, Baleton, Polk county, were recently married at the latter place. They have the best wishes of many

music at the college, in chapel Thursday morning rendered most charmingly "The Star Spangled Banner." The diversion was highly appreciated by the tudents and others.—Corvallis Times.

Ex-Postmaster Johnson of Control of the star of the star spangled Banner."

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Hundreds of dog teams are going out to bring in supplies.

50 or 75 miles back there is plenty of much near. Chickens if there would bring \$25, turkeys \$75, eggs \$6) a dozen.

Hay is 25 cents a pound. Horse teams cident last evening. He was under the thumb of his right hand got caught in a loop, and at the same time the mule jumped and ran, jerking his thumb completely off, amputating it just below the joint. The piece was picked up from the ground. Mr. Burkwas in the city today on his way home from San Francisco, where he had been that after earing his supper came to the city and Dr. Wallace dressed the wound.

Every old tub that could be kept on the water, though, had been taken, painted up and sent north, and there was nothers.

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Conversion was highly appreciated by the trudents and others.—Corvallis Times.

Ex-Postmaster Johnson, of Corvallis.

Was in the city today on his way home from San Francisco, where he had been to look for a boat for the Alasks trade.

Every old tub that could be kept on the water, though, had been taken, painted up and sent north, and there was nothers.

Conversion was highly appreciated by the trudents and others.—Corvallis.

Have \$25\$ cents a pound.

hens could make a fortune in a short time. There is plenty of timber near by. Spruce is the only saw timber. It averages 8 to 12 inches. Logs are worth \$50 a thousand, cord wood \$30 to \$35 a cord, but he and others are there to hunt gold. very enjoyable time was had, sames and general sociability reigning until a late hour.

HOME AND ABPOAD.

outfit should consist principally of flour bacon and beans, and should be packed in duck sacks with names on the packages Bring plenty of German socks and feit boots, have two good fur robes for bedding, better than blankets, fur clothing is the thing for winter. He could not advise as to the route. Gue's life though was at stake all the way in. Uncle Tom's Cassin at the opera house t

Will & Stark, jewe'ers. 2 pounds of crackers for 15c at T Shaver's.

White House Java & Mocha coffee the finest in the land at F. E. Alles & Co. C H, Clements, a hotel clerk, was ing at the residence of Mr. Arch Hamarrested in Eugene yesterday on the charge mer gave a recital, that displayed the ex cellent instructions received, and which was greatly enjoyed by a number of invit-Monte (hristo, a small town in the Cascades, in Washington, has been swept nearly ed guests. The following program was away by a flood and avalanche.

Duet, "Electric Flash Galop," G er-deler-Linnie Kimsey and Ruth Monta-Insurance rates between Portland and 59 per cent since the accident to the Clara gue. The admission to George's minstrels will "Jey and Frolie Galoy," Guiliani-Oe-car Baumgart.

be only 50 cents. Beserved seats at Burk-hart & Lee's without extra charge. Chi d dren 25 cents. The fasting season previous to lent has begun and will fast for about even weeks. It will be observed in the Catholic and Frances. Dorn-Miss Bessie Beam.
Duet, "The Two Dolls," Gabriel-Ves-Episcopal churches

were born in Virginia, five in Missouri and five in Oregon. Two of the boys, Newton and James were born on a raft, do not sell a watch or clock that will not Ilda Elkins. "Queen of Hearts Polks, Lege-Miss Erms Watts. Quartet, "Sunrise," White-Miss El-bins, Mrs. Hammer, Messra Hammer -August Fischer weut to Portland

Toesday to bring up the Hattie Beile a 75ton steamer recently courfered to convey wheat from Peoria t the Corrallis mills. Viereck's Shaving and Hair Cutti n Parlors. Shaving 10 ets Hair Cutting 15 Shampering 10.

Theresse Baumgart. W. H. Williams, of Sweet Home, ar-rived home Saturday from Alaska. He

Mrs. Cordelia Reynolds has sued Lane county for \$1500 lamages caused by an accident on account of a defect in a bridge near Elmira, in which Mrs Reynolds had an arm broken and was otherwise badly injured.

There will be a big type of the sum of the sum

There will be a big time at Lewiston, Idaho, on March I, when the Nez Perce Indians are to receive a semi-annual payment died with this disease. The papers of died with this disease. The papers of died with this disease. Indians looking forward to the event, bu dozens of white men are preparing to catch some of the filthy focre from the unsur pecting siwashes.

The Burglars Were Here.

tar, because it is just what we say it is, gives quick relief and is highly recomended to cure a deep seated cough, Burkhart & Lee, Druggists Albany had its share of burglaries las ight, probably towards morning. The front door of the saloon of Pete Schlosser was pried open by the lock being torn off and 5 cents in money and everal bunches of cigarettes taken.
The front door of the Albany Trading ot N. Southard were entered in about mediately by a member of F. Co. For the same way, by prying open the front doors, but nothing was secured in either place. The work was undoubte fly that

Iteral Debility

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Scott's Finulsion has been the dard remedy for nearly a quarter of a century. Physicians eadily admit that they obtain results from it that they cannot get rom any other flesh-forming food.

Fred Shelton, son of Lee Shelton, living on Scot was pretty seriously hurt last Tuesday. He was returning home at noon from work where he had been chopping wood and when passing an old snag by the trail he hit it a sharp blow with an ax that he carried in his hand. In some unaccountable way he was caught by the snag as it fell and thrown to the growed by the snag as it fell and thrown to the growed by the train falling on his hand. His cries soon brought help and he was found to be seriously hurt his leg and body bruised badly. —Scio News.

The Shelton, son of Lee Shelton, living of some of the tramps hanging around the city.

BARROWS WILL RUN IT.—The McMinn-wille Speed Association track, which recently passed into private hands, is to be put in shape again by E. C. Barrows, of Albany, who has leased it for three years says the Oregonian. When Mr. Barrows came here last fall he brought with him an exceptionally good lot of horses, which he has been driving all winter. Among the lot is Del Norte, who looks big and strong, and can pace a running-horse.

Albany Trading Co

An interesting and instructive letter has been written from Lawson by Sam Ensley, a brother-in-law of Martin Payne, of this city, mailed December 11. He had arrived about a month before after a hazardous trip taking about a month from Lake Bennett. There were twelve in the party and they had a good pilot, hence shot the White Horse and Five Finger rapids safely, though many were lost in making the effort.

The snow, or rather frost, for it is simply an accumulation of frost, was 12 inches deep, and the thermometer rangel of for two weeks from 26 to 60 below 2 ps Lion 25 ps Lion 25 ps Royal Java 26 ps Royal Java 26 ps Royal Java 26 ps Royal Java 26 ps Royal Java 27 ps Royal Java 28 ps Royal Java 29 ps Royal Java

ed for two weeks from 26 to 60 below zero.

He thought it was the place to make money if one had a good outfit. Wages were \$1.25 per hour in the mines, but with meals \$3.50 there was nothing left. Flour was \$60 to \$70 per sack, beef \$1.50 per pound, provisions from \$1 to \$6 per pound. Once matches sold for \$1 apiece. Ensley had two good claims, one on Ensley creek, twenty miles from Dawson, named after him, on which in two weeks 150 other claims had been located Dawson is a live town, but is not as bad as reported. In fact it is the most peaceable and quiet mining town he sver saw.

At Black & Co's he are 16 tone of the street of the stre At Herly & Co's he saw 16 tons of gold dust ready for shipment when the river opens.

river opens.

People there are pleased and disgusted. I pk gran mas mush. We also have bran, shorts and chop feed for sale. Remember the place, Graham build-There is no danger of starvation, as ng Cor. 1st and Baker Sts.



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There have been wild reports about knives being used and even that one of the men was dead. It is also reported that they had another fight outsi e of the saloon in which Ward was stabled but it is difficult to get the feature for

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