NG THE EXCHANGES THE INLAND EMPIRE

se to Death.

was given a hear- re Luckey Saturday killing a horse be- Mulvahill, and was ault of payment he county jail to serve a ays.

he evidence, Tillman, ming for Mulvahill, m of horses to the A hard drive through er rough roads had the animals and Till- m the wagon and horsewhip beat the head. The animal ground where it was to blows from the first blow evidently se and its death re- s which it received the ground.—Crook

1905 Wool.

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es have been of great sheepmen in Lake ered them of a high that they usually are rry during the winter County Journal.

ising Little Feed.

came over from Rey- to look after his bus- Boise. In speaking Noble said that they well and so far had tle feed. Mr. Noble mething like 100,000 ese, he said last night, fed less than 20 tons d only purchased two . Mr. Noble has not clip as so many done, as he believes go still higher.—Boise

ing in Progress.

ar 1905 General Man- alvin, of the O. R. & advises the Democrat ntinue and complete sting of the roadbed gon division with the having the work fin- the heavy travel of the rk fair begins. In fact, f workmen are now g the road and working possible to do so.—Ba- ocrat.

k With His Mouth.

son, who had a ticket from Huntington to Pendleton, ran amuck on board the westbound passenger this morning. Charles was getting at the height of his eloquent threats when the train pulled into Baker. The conductor and train crew hustled him to terra firma and Officer Merrill hove to and escorted him to the cold and clammy peek-a-boo chamber of the city.

Several hours of seclusion and low temperature produced docility and when he was taken before Judge Levens, he was glad to escape from the clutches of the law by a payment of a ten spot.—Baker City Herald.

Toes Frozen and Amputated.

Robert Marshall, an old settler who resides alone in a cabin a few miles from Susanville and who froze one of his feet some time ago while on his way home from town, was taken to John Day, where a physician amputated his toes. Marshall refused medical treatment at first. Although well advanced in years he stood the operation well. Residents of that country say when Marshall was justice of the peace he sentenced a man to the penitentiary for life for horse stealing.—Sumpter Miner.

Flouring Mills Sold.

W. H. Shoemaker, who built the Rock Creek flouring mills about four years ago, who has since owned and operated the plant, has sold the property to W. H. Gilbert & Son of Dayton, Wash., who will take charge on April 1. The deal includes the milling plant and residence property at Rock Creek, teams, wagons, etc., and half an interest in the large warehouse located in Haines.—Baker City Democrat.

Will Burn Lime.

A new incorporation, the White Crystal Lime company, will soon be doing all kinds of business near Durkee. Its kiln is completed and will be fired as soon as the O. R. & N. puts in a side track, which will be done at once.

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Died From Cancer.

Obe Batton, well known to all the mining men in this section, passed away yesterday at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Although a man of rugged constitution, for some time past he has been suffering from a cancer in the face, and it was from an operation for this complaint that he was unable to recover. For 30 years or more Mr. Batton has been mining on Sutton creek.—Baker City Democrat.

Will Operate the Buffalo.

It is reported that N. Berkeley of Pendleton, holder of a bond on the famous old Buffalo mine, near La Bellevue, has floated a strong company in Washington, D. C., to operate the property on a large scale.—Sumpter Daily Miner.

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Hens, 8c lb.
Roosters, 5c to 7c lb.
Ducks, 8c lb.
Geese, 7c lb.
Turkeys, 12½c lb.
Butter, country, 40c to 50c per roll.
Eggs, country, 30c to 35c per doz.

Selling Prices.

Hens, dressed, 50c to 60c.
Young chickens, dressed, 40c to 50c.
Eggs, 30c to 35c per doz.
Butter, country, 50c to 55c per roll.
Butter, creamery, 60c to 65c per roll.
Apples, $1.50 per box.
Potatoes, $1.50 per sack, 2c per lb.
Onions, 5c lb.
Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb.
Cabbage, 4c per lb.
Cauliflower, 15c per head.
Spinach, 5c per lb.
Cranberries, 15c quart.

BEGINS CHINESE NEW YEARS.

Most Important Holiday Observed by Celestials.

New York, Feb. 3.—To the beating of tom-toms and the explosion of fireworks the Chinese New Year was ushered in today by Celestials all over the world. No other holiday is so important in the estimation of the Chinaman as New Year, and members of the local colony in Mott street have been preparing for the festival for days.

To those astronomically inclined it may be interesting to know that the Chinese New Year falls on the first new moon after the sun enters Aquarius, which makes it come not before January 21 nor after February 19. The year is indicated by the age of the reigning emperor, so that the year begun today is the thirtieth year of Kwang Sui, which translated into English means, "Illustrious Succession," for the emperor's own name is too sacred to be used in connection with such an ordinary event as the merging of one year into another. The Chinese might be called the original Quakers, so far as their nomenclature for months and days is concerned, for they are really not designated by names, but by numbers, so that New Year's day is the "first day of the first month of the thirtieth year of Kwang Sui."

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