Morning Daily Herald.

20 CENTS A WEEK. ALBANY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1891 VOL. VI—NO. 29

On the Threshold of the New Year!

The public is invited to inspect the immense stock of Dry Goods

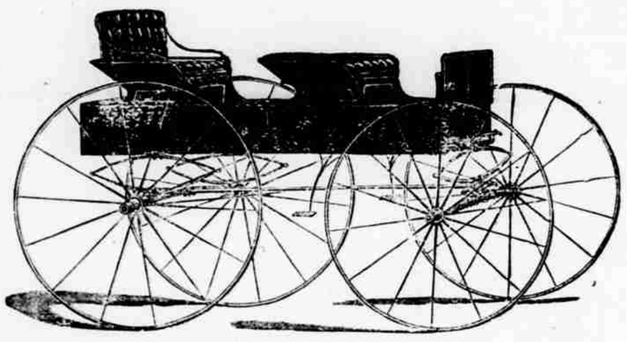
FOR 1891 AT

W. F. READ'S

His assortment is bigger than ever before, and he is prepared to satisfy customers in quality variety and prices.

The Highest Market Price Paid for Country Produce.

Price & Robson!



Have removed their entire stock of Hardware into the new Baltimore Block. Call and see them.

Thanksgiving to Christmas

—UNITED IN—

HOLY MATRIMONY,

—THE—

Bottler

—USES THE—

PASTEUR FILTER

MR. ..... MISS .....

Of Linn County, Or. Of Yamhill County, Or

According to the ordinance of God, and the laws of the State of Oregon, at Albany, Oregon, on or before the 25th (twenty-fifth) day December, A. D., 1890.

WITNESS:

J. R. WHALLEY.

R. C. CALLAHAN.

To which I hereby certify,

REV. .....

All people presenting a certificate of dates inclusive, will be allowed 14 per cent. discount on cash purchases, at the only square dealing stove store in Albany.

Garland, Monitor, Argand, Superior stoves and ranges, back Myers force pumps, pipe hose, copper and porcelain baths, basins, closets, plumbing by practical workmen, hardware cutlery, shears lahterns, tin, copper and sheet ironware.

Pasteur Water Filters.

We pay THE FREIGHT to your door on stoves bought here.

Smith & Senders

ACRES OF LUMBER AFLOAT.

Indications That the Abandoned Struan Has Gone to Pieces.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The steamer Scotia left yesterday for an effort to complete the job she failed on a week ago—the rescue of the ship Struan, lumber-laden, for Melbourne, and abandoned during a gale off Point St. George. The steamer Monteserrat arrived yesterday with coal after a rough trip of five days from Nanaimo. According to Captain Rain's report the Struan has gone to pieces, or some other wreck and scattered several acres of lumber over the bosom of the Pacific.

The tug Vigilant arrived to-day with 18 men, comprising the officers an I crew of the ship Struan, which was bound from Port Discovery to Melbourne, and on December 24 during the storm lost her rudder. The vessel was in a waterlogged condition, but the crew stayed with her until December 18, when they were taken off by the British bark Tanner.

The "Demimonde Queen" Dead.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Cora Phillips, widely known as the "Queen of the Demimonde," died of apoplexy last night. She leaves an estate valued at from $100,000 to $150,000. She was noted for many quiet deeds of charity, and especially to the flood sufferers several years ago.

Coal Miners Strike.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—Thirty coal mines along the Monongahela river are now idle on account of a strike for an advance in the price of mining. Three thousand men are out and the strikers claim the strike will be general in a few days.

Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The public debt statement shows the total cash in treasury to be $679,440,656; debt, less cash in treasury Dec. 31, 1891, $862,330,541; net decrease of debt during the month, $11,005,398.

The Prize Ring.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Jim Corbett and his manager left this afternoon for New Orleans, where Corbett intends to give an exhibition before the Dempsey and Fitzsimmons fight.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St., N. Y.

LEWIS M. JOHNSON & Co., Agents, Portland, Oregon.

Referees Sale.

In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon for Linn county.

W H H Shields, M C E Shields, T F Young and M Young her husband, Mary E Dorris and J J Dorris her husband, plaintiffs,

vs.

Shields and Julia Shields, his wife, James A Shields and Emma Shields his wife, Virginia E Shields, Minnie Shields, Samuel L. Shields, Mary Shields, Lizzie Shields, Kittie Shields and Sarah M Shields, Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale and decree duly made and entered of record in the above entitled court on the 5th day of November 1890 the undersigned was appointed sole referee in a d by the above entitled court to make sale of the lands hereinafter described and as described in the commission duly issued out of said court and to this referee directed. The undersigned the sale referee in said commission named will on Saturday the 3d day of January 1891 at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. of said day at the door of the court house in the city of Albany Linn county, Oregon, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate to-wit:

Lots one, two and fractional lot three in block twelve in the eastern addition to the city of Albany Linn county Oregon, also lots one, seven eight and west half of lot 2 in block 13 in the eastern addition to the city of Albany Linn county Oregon; also commencing at the southwest corner of block No. 37 in Hackleman's 2d addition to the city of Albany Linn county Oregon and running thence northerly on the westerly boundary line of said block 111 feet, thence easterly parallel with north boundary line 66 feet, thence southerly parallel with the east boundary line of said block 111 feet, thence westerly on the south boundary line of said block to the place of beginning all situated in the city of Albany in Linn county Oregon. The said lands to be sold in separate parcels or tracts.

Terms of sale, cash in hand.

This 2d day of December, 1890.

STRAUDER FROMAN, Referee.

ANOTHER BATTLE.

The Hostile Indians, 3000 Strong, Continue the Fight.

SEVERAL SOLDIERS KILLED.

A Regular Siege Established All the Nebraska Militia Massed on the Frontier for Protection.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—General Schofield this morning received a telegram from General Miles, dated Pine Ridge Agency, January 1, saying that 3,000 Indians, including about 600 bucks are now encamped in Bad Lands, about fifteen miles from Pine Ridge Agency. All avenues of escape are closed by troops. General Miles says the Indians have gathered some cattle and provisions, and appear to be determined to make their fight for supremacy at this point. He says he will make another effort to get them back to the agency without bloodshed, and in order to do so he has established a regular siege.

Secretary Proctor had an interview with the president on the Indian campaign this morning.

OMAHA, Jan. 2.—A Bee special from Rushville, says; It is definitely known here that hostiles to the number of about 1200 are encamped near the mouth of White Clay Creek and that General Brooke, with detachments of troops, is swinging around to the north of them. General Carr is supposed to be approaching from the west, and General Miles will make a dash from the south. Embassadors from the hostile camp have again to-day been suing for peace and offering to surrender their arms. The general opinion prevails that in view of the recent actions of the rebels in slaughtering troops while under a flag of truce, not much weight will be given to pretended repentance. That the hostiles have been largely re-inforced within the past few days there is no longer any doubt, and there seems reasonable grounds for the rumors that some Indians from other agencies, or the British possessions, have joined these.

A report has just reached here by courier that foraging Indians from the main camp on White Clay attacked last night the ranch of Douglas Point, a few miles west, killing him and drove away his four hundred cattle. Except in case of unconditional surrender there will undoubtedly be a great battle before night.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The news contained in the dispatch to General Schofield about the Indians spread rapidly over the department this morning. There is a strong party in favor of a decided style of hostilities. They say that a single assault with intent to kill, if necessary, would precipitate a battle so full of lasting benefit that the loss of a few men would not be regarded. The theory of this argument seems to be based entirely on the belief that a dead Indian is of much more value to the government than a captured Indian, or one cajoled or frightened into submission. On the other hand it is contended that such a campaign as that which is being conducted by the commander now at Pine Ridge is not only feasible but the only proper style of warfare, every condition being regarded. A prominent war department official commenting upon the Indian troubles said: "Mark my words, if reports are true that the friendlies have joined the hostiles, leaving nothing behind but squaws and children, there will be serious times. The fact is the Indians never will remain contented as long as Indian agencies are political appointments. An Indian agent knows he must make his pile in four years, and six hundred pounds of beef weigh only four hundred pounds. As a result then the Indians go hungry and get restless."

MORE SOLDIERS KILLED.

OMAHA, Jan. 2.—A special to the Bee from Pine Ridge says: Fourteen cavalry horses with saddles and other equipments on were brought into the hostile camp last night by young warriors. The scouts heard the hostiles make remarks to the effect that there were 14 less soldiers to fight and the hostiles lost only two warriors in getting the cavalry horses, etc. The scouts' report has created a new sensation here, which is being followed up by increased activity around the military head quarters. That a battle, or skirmish, has taken place, in which Brooke or Carr's command has lost some more men, there is little doubt.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2.—In response to urgent appeals from the inhabitants of Northwestern Nebraska for protection against marauding bands of Indians, Governor Thayer to night sent telegraphic instructions to the commanders of the militia at Fremont, Central City and Tekamah, ordering them to leave on the first train with their commands for the scene of the trouble. The first brigade has also been ordered to place itself in readiness to march on short notice. Should the militia comprised in this brigade be ordered to move as now seems probable, practically the whole of Nebraska's national guard will be rendered on the frontier.

NO CHANGE WHATEVER.

The Idle Railway Men Have Not Yet Received Their Money.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—No apparent change has taken place in the railroad situation. Mr. J. H. Smith is expecting a dispatch from J. D. Kilpatrick, in accordance with the first telegram received Wednesday noon. "I think I shall hear something encouraging," said the contractor, "at least by to-night. I do not think the delay will be much greater. The work has been done and the men must have their pay."

A great many people agree with Mr. Smith. If the companies interested cannot settle their differences they should pay up now and fight it out among themselves later on.

The hallway leading to Smith & Co.'s office is constantly crowded by the idle men, who call to get their checks countersigned. As soon as the "O. K." is put upon the checks, they are sold to brokers at a heavy discount.

Drowned at Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The steamer St. Paul arrived from Port Townsend to-day. When two days out, Frank Rickards, brother of the Chinese interpreter Carlton Rickards of this city, fell overboard and was drowned.

A HEALTHIER TONE.

THE YEAR 1891 OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY IN WALL STREET.

An Unusual Strength and Activity Displayed—Wheat in Good Demand in the Liverpool Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The year 1891 opened auspiciously in Wall street to-day, and the strength and activity displayed were unusual for the day after New Year's day, especially as it comes at the end of the week and on Friday, when monetary conditions are not generally favorable to advances. After 11 o'clock the market developed a strong tone and everything traded in lifted above level opening. Top figures were not maintained toward the end of the hour, but at noon the market was firm at fractional gains over opening.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 2.—Wheat in good demand; new No. 2 winter, 7s 7½d, firm; do spring, 7s 7½d, firm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Wheat No 1 white, $1.35; milling $1.37½ to 1.40 per cental.

SUED FOR $35,000.

A Disabled Northern Pacific Engineer Wants Big Damages.

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—A suit for $35,000 damages against the Northern Pacific railway company was commenced in the United States court by Richard A. Bellinger, a former employe, who was injured in an accident in January, 1888, while running on his engine between Summit and Martin. Bellinger's engine was wrecked and he had a leg, shoulder blade, and collar bone, broken. The Northern Pacific paid his bills, gave him $1000 in cash and a promise of employment if he would not sue. He agreed, and when able to work was made a passenger conductor, but after four months of service was discharged for alleged knocking down of fares. He claims that this is a violation of the agreement which guaranteed him employment and entitled him to demand damages. In the complaint he alleges that the locomotive on which he was engineer when injured was wholly defective and worthless, and that the company was criminally negligent in using it. Bellinger was the democratic candidate for sheriff of Pierce county last November.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Home Rule for Ireland Declared to Be a Hopless Cause.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Daily Telegraph (conservative) to-day invites the followers of Gladstone to recognize manfully the distasteful fact that home rule for Ireland is defunct. The present policy of the liberal party, the Telegraph thinks, is certain to give way to a different programme, while the party itself will at the same time have to make new combinations. After the next election, says the Telegraph, home rule will be barely represented in parliament and will sink to the level of radical fads, socialism, or the total abstinence craze.

SMALL-POX RAGING.

An Epidemic of the Disease on the Mexican Border.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—For months past an epidemic of small-pox has been raging along the Texas and Mexican border, as well as in several towns in the interior of Texas. Yesterday the Mexican government took the matter in hand and sent a corps of physicians to perforce Diaz, across from Eagle Pass, to vaccinate the people and isolate those stricken with the disease. A strict quarantine is enforced on the American side.

THE STORM'S FURY.

A Fierce Blizzard Raging East of the Rockies.

TRAINS BLOCKED BY SNOW.

The Storm Moving Toward the Northwest—People Freezing to Death Much Damage to Property.

DENVER, Jan. 2.—A blizzard has been raging in Nebraska and Kansas during the past twenty-four hours, and through trains on nearly all the through lines are blockaded by snow. Last night's trains were abandoned in some instances, and all but one or two east bound trains scheduled to leave this morning were abandoned.

The storm is general, and covers a wide area that is being swept by the fury of the blizzard. Much damage has been done to buildings and several deaths have occurred by persons freezing. Telegraph wires are prostrated in many places.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The storm which prevailed over the central valley yesterday morning moved northwestward with increasing energy. It is now central north of Lake Ontario. Temperature has fallen about 20 degrees in the central valley.

THE INDIANS DEFENDED.

The Catholic Missionary Says they Are Not Wholly to Blame.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The New York Freeman's Journal will publish to-morrow a letter from Father Craft, the Catholic Indian missionary, who was probably fatally stabbed in Monday's battle. Father Craft says in the beginning that the Indians hoped for much aid from the government to enable them to become like whites. They were, however, in every way roused, mocked and discouraged. Instead of being wards, they have felt that they were the victims of unscrupulous politicians, who benefitted by their misery. Father Craft adds: "I know what I say, for I have shared their sufferings for many years. In their despair General Crook brought them hope. Their confidence in him led them to hope he would be able to realize their hopes. His death was their death blow, and they felt it. Indians are not fools, but men of keen intelligence. Reductions in rations increased their fears. Even Indian agents protested against the cruelty. Mr. Lee, who took the census made grave mistakes and counted less than the real numbers, and made false reports of prosperity that did not exist.

"Just as a tree can be traced from its smallest branch to its root, so can the Indian troubles be traced to the starvation and misery of the Indians." In conclusion, Father Craft arraigned Commissioner Morgan in severe terms.

NEW YEAR'S CALLING.

The Custom Seems to Be Growing Obsolete in Portland.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—It is a noticeable fact that very few residences were formally thrown open for the reception of promiscuous visitors. Those who did keep open house were understood to welcome only friends of the family without dispensing any fluid of an exhilarating nature. The day itself was gloomy and wet, and rather dispirited the inclinations of the most inveterate New Year caller from taking advantage of the hospitality offered by hismarried friends. The usual dispensation of egg nog in public drinking places, however, was not omitted.

A MONSTROUS CRIME.

A Father Accused of Rape of His Own Daughter.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 2.—On complaint of his neighbor, Benjamin B. Herrick, a farmer living near Silver Creek Falls, was arrested and brought to Salem to-day, to answer to the charge of rape upon the person of his own fourteen year-old daughter, Minnie. About a month ago she gave birth to a baby, and suspicion pointed to her father. Herrick was released to-day under bonds of $500 to appear before the justice of the peace here Monday for examination.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA.

The Severest Shock Since the Big Shaking in 1868.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Prof. E. S. Holden, of the Lick observatory at Mount Hamilton, telegraphs that the registers there indicate that a shock of earthquake there was the most severe that has occurred in Northern California since the shock of 1868. Ceilings were shaken in the observatory and large pieces of plastering fell to the floor. The large telescope at the observatory, it is believed, was unmjured.

RATIONS FOR INDIANS.

A Million Wanted to Provide Food for the Sioux.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The commissioner of Indian affairs in compliance with a request from the secretary of the interior has laid before that official the amended estimates of amounts required for subsistence and civilization of the Sioux Indians for the fiscal year of 1892 that will enable the department to furnish the Indians with rations prescribed by the agreement of February 28, 1877. The commissioner states that the estimates for the subsistence of the Sioux now before congress amounts to $503,000. This should be increased to $1,100,000 in order to enable the officers to comply with the directions of the president and supply the full rations stipulated to be furnished under the agreement referred to. The commissioner also says the estimates for several other tribes should be increased.

RELEASED FROM PRISON.

Seamen Who Deserted on Account of Poor Food.

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—Ten seamen, who deserted from the ship Alex. Gibson last Monday, and were imprisoned at McNeil's Island, were discharged to-day on a writ habeas corpus before Judge Hanford in the United States court. These men signed to ship from San Francisco to Puget Sound ports and return. They deserted the ship because of poor food, and were arrested at the instance of the captain of the Alex Gibson. Judge Hanford discharged the prisoners because there was nothing to show that the men had signed before a shippingmaster, which is essential, in order to constitute the crime of desertion.

FIRE IN NEW YORK.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS GOES UP IN SMOKE.

Several Theatre Buildings and Big Establishments on Broadway Destroyed by Fire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Shortly after the close of the performance of "Cleopatra" by the Fanny Davenport company at Fifth Avenue theatre to-night, fire was discovered in that building. It spread with marvelous rapidity and before long the Fifth Avenue theatre, Hermann's new play house, a dozen stores and a whole block on Broadway, were in flames. A stiff wind was blowing, and in spite of the utmost efforts of the fire department the buildings mentioned above were gutted. While the fire was at its height there were six explosions of gas in the Fifth Avenue theatre, which threw blazing timbers in all directions, setting fire to adjoining buildings and nearly causing the death of a dozen firemen. All the property burned belongs to the Astor estate, and the total damage to the Fifth Avenue theatre is estimated at half a million. Prof. Herman lost most of his property in his new theatre, and the stocks of six or eight stores in the block in Broadway very badly damaged.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A Young Lady Run Over by the Motor Cars in Portland.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—This morning at 7:30, as Miss Elsie Ruderstoff, who is employed in Behlow's cap establishment, attempted to cross the street at the corner of Fifth and Morrison streets, she was struck by a cable car, knocked down and considerably bruised. It was raining and the wind was blowing hard. Miss Ruderstoff held her umbrella so that she could not see the car, and the roar of the wind, it is presumed, prevented her from hearing the gripman's warning bells.

THE NATION'S RAILROADS.

Statistics Concerning the Business of the Lines.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The forthcoming number of the Railway Age will contain a review of foreclosure sales and receiverships for 1890. During the year there were sold under foreclosure, twenty nine roads, aggregating 5825 miles and about $182,500 000 of the funded debt and capital stock. Twenty-six railways went into the hands of receivers. They embrace nearly 3000 miles of lines and over $105,000,000 securities.

SNOW PREDICTED.

Reports of the Signal Service for the Pacific Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The forecast for Oregon and Washington is rain, turning to snow in the mountains. The cyclone of Wednesday is still central off Vancouver Island, and increasing slightly in energy. The barometer still continues to fall throughout the entire Pacific coast. Light snows are reported in eastern California, western Nevada, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington.

Big Factories Closed.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Jan. 2.—The Scottdale rolling mill and pipe works, and the Charlottee Furnace & Coke works at this place, have shut down indefinitely. One thousand men are out of employment. Next week the Frick Coke company will close 1200 coke ovens. This will throw a large number of men out of work. The business of the town is almost paralyzed.