## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

It froze quite hard last night. Arc lights not in operation yet.

Mr. I. C. Richards of Centerville, Wash. is in the city. The next will be the This afternoon Wesley Harris, a young sweet charity.

Yesterday snow fell to the depth of inches in the Klickitat valley. Mrs. Marshall, daughter of Mr. Varney, is visiting her parents in this city. Mr. Henry Klindt returned last Thursday from a protracted visit in Germany. E. Jacobson & Co. are receiving Christmas goods of alldescriptions at Nickelsen's

Bellsvue, Iowa, at the Red Front. Call and see it and you will buy. Mr. Hugh Gourlay, the assessor, arrived in town from his farm at Kingsley yester-dey. He will remain in The Dalles during

The Sprague Herald is reliably informed that Frank M. Gray, formerly editor of the Lincoln county Times, now lives in Colora-

Mr. Walsh, formerly foreman of the company's shops in this city, left last Monday night for La Grande, which he will The Willamette Valley Tribune is the latest venture in journalism. It is published by J. H. Stine at Independence, and

as a newsy, eight-column paper. Denver Tribune: In gesture, voice and manner Mr. Lindsay is the personification of the great French Cardinal; in his acting of this great character we have all the elo-

store, corner of Third and Washington streets, has received a most clegant stock of books, stationery, toys, arrists materials, etc. He is now better prepared than ever

ered from a severe attack of throat disease. | again.

E G. Hursh, of the Blade, who has been

ima. A resident of that place has gone to take charge of him. Arnold has been taken to a private insane asylum at Portland.

The long pole which has occupied a por-tion of the street in front of the recorder's office for several days past, will be placed in position at the corner of Third and Court ets, and as soon as the Armiture arrives an are light will be placed on its summit.

time she was an acceptable compositor in the Union office, and was also for year charge of the public library. She was liked The Chicago Inter-Ocean says a man

traveling in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and calling himself Harry A. Boyce, is a fraud and a swindler, as he pretends to represent and collect money for that paper, which has no such agent. He solicits subscriptions, promising to "write up" the towns where the subscribers live.

La Grande Journal: Cora McMullen, the Baker City young lady who skipped out with another girl of that place and came to La Grande, was arrested here and returned home, but since left the parental roof. City Marshal Hearing has received word to be on the look out for her, but as he had such a tough time of it before, he is prob-ably not very anxious to see her. The young ly evidently does not care to remain at me and be happy but prefers the society

Salem Statesman: Sunday night as the overland passenger was pulling out of Jefferson the brakeman detected some tramps in the act of boarding the blind bagvage. He routed them from the train, when they clung to him and could not be made to re-lease their hold until the train had passed their hold until the train had passed The detained trainman returned day morning to Portland.

chinery is all here except one carload, and this is daily expected to arrive. It is being put in place, and the mill will be ready to commence turning out goods shortly after the first of the year. The management have bought and will buy 300,000 pounds have bought and will buy 300,000 pounds of wool to be converted into woolen goods during IS90, or 100,000 pounds more than was the agreement for the first year with the people of Salem On January 1st the last assessment of the woolen mill subsidy will be due, and it is to be hoped that it will be all paid promptly, as no doubt it will be all paid promptly, as no doubt it

Idaho, announcing the arrest there of Hocker, the man who is wanted here to answer a charge of burglary. On Tnursday night last the room of Harry Pond was entered during his absence and robbed of \$50 and a valuable scarf-pin. Hocker, who was a stranger to the city, was suspected of the crime, and Sheriff Houser, learning that he had taken the east-bound train, sent word to the sheriff of Pocatello to arrest him upon its arrival there. There have been a number of robberies of late, and Hocker is suspected of being connected

day of a miner from Granite brought the news that the people of that section were considerably disturbed over the failure to learn anything of the whereabouts of Chas. S. Miller, who had several days previous started from Granite on snow shoes for Greenhorn, and it was feared that he had i in the mountains. No fear was ed until it was ascertained that he had not arrived at his destination for the reason that Mr. Miller is an old pioneer of those mountains and unless becoming fatigued and caught in a snow storm he was Mining Company and for the past fifteen years has been in the locality mentioned. His many friends in Baker City sincerely hope he will turn up safe and sound. Latest reports are that a party has left Granite on snow shoes to hunt for the missing man.

Statesman: The third annual report of F. C. Reed, E. P. Thompson and R. C. Campbell, constituting the state fish commission, in relation to salmon states that the total value of salmon packed and consumed in home markets shows a grand total of \$2. 709,000. Great stress is laid upon the in-portance of hatcheries and the commission cites statistics of work in that direction on prior to this year in the Fraser Since 1882 and up to 1889 there had season of 365,000 cases the largest pack in the history of the river. The value of the product of the U. S is \$6,054,000 and that of British Columbia \$2,110,000. Besides, smelt and Tom cod. It is expected that the fry of 1887 will return and swell the catch of next year. The salaries and expenses of the commission were \$1925.

The holalays are coming. It is trying to snow. Let it com

Now is the time for calendars for 1890 to be generally distributed.

The wet season has now fairly set in, and ll new work will be suspended.

The streets are in a terrible condition, be generally distributed. The wet season has not tally all new work will be suspended.

The streets are in a terrible condition, and any change would be an improvement.

the cause of universal rejoicing.

The new passenger depot is fast approach ing completion. It will be finished in two or three weeks and be ready for guests. Mrs. W. J. Davenport and children, of Seattle, arrived in the city on the morning train, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson.

The Morning Journal, of Portland, has

ceased to be a newspaper. It spent \$4000 more than it earned in the few weeks it was published, and concluded to let others try for the field. Mr. Thos. Glenn, trackwalker at tunne 3 informs us that coyotes are very plentiful around his house. His duties are divided

between keering the track clear of obstruc iens and protecting his hen-roost. W. W. Crandall fired five shots at Danie Smith, a bartender at Olympia, without do-ing him any serious injury. He claimed that Smith had betrayed his wife. Cran-dall was arrested and held for trial.

A reward of \$10,000 has been offered for the recovery of Emil Frank, the Colfax merchant, who was last seen in Spokane Falls nearly two months ago. The services of an experienced detective have been secured to wipe away the mystery.

man residing near the Deschutes, is having a hearing in Col. Lang's court, upon a charge of larceny of two yearling colts. There are numerous witnesses and a decision cannot be had before going to press. In sinking the hole for the pole for the arc light the bedrock was struck at a distauce of four feet, and giant powder was used in blasting it to a depth of seven feet. Our street commissioner, Mr. J. Staniels, superintended the job, and he is a digger from Digville.

The National Democrat says: "Letters received from Oregon this week indicate the swindler who goes by the name of F. C. Taylor has collected a large amount of money on account of subscriptions to this paper, visiting a number of different towns. We hope he may be apprehended and properly punished."

The LaComas News says: Our citizens are now indulging in the use of new potatoes, fresh strawberries and raspberries, while the plains and hillsides are adorned with the blossom of the wild strawberry—and this on the first of December. The grass is growing luxuriantly and all nature seems to be rejoicing in its mantle of green. The Rosalia Rustler says: In conversation with farmers we learn that the grain is still

growing, the stock is doing well on the range, stubble-plowing is well along, the continued rains cause the sod to plow nicely of a Booth and the impressive act- and if the weather continues mild until Christmas, as it often does, there will yet be a large amount of prairie sod turned ready for spring seeding.

We are informed by a reliable person that Mr. Geo. T. Prather of Hood River, one day last week, in going to his cellar found a sack of potatoes missing; but on close examination found a burned match Ex-Gov. Moody returned from Salem and a \$5 greenback on the floor. It was yeterday, where he had been for several very evident that the thief in shouldering deer hunt, and report having had pretty days waiting on his wife and daughter. the "rpnds" had dropped the greenback out birs. Moody suffered from a fall, but is now of his pocket and had not missed it. Mr. much better, and Miss Edna has just recov- Prather is very desirous that the fellow call here in town.

At the annual election of officers for Baker City Tuesday. He will take his departure for California in a day or so.

W. W. Union: The man who "took the train," last week, is named James McKee Arnold, and is well known at North Yakwill be installed the first Saturday in will be installed the first Saturday in the mountains, are two things essential to the prosperity of this naturally dry section. will be installed the first Saturday in tion.

January. We are to have another fair. This time it is the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, usually known as the "i's,"
These ladies are doing an excellent work

These ladies are doing an excellent work wisely and quietly, not only in the temper- sites. ance cause but also in benevolent and chari-Miss Fehrman, who married Harrington and promises to be attractive and success-who killed himself Monday at Spokane ful. Remember the place at the new Falle, was from Walla Walla. For a long

There are thirty-five printers in Astoria About three inches of snow fell in this

The snow last night simply increased th

Union is agitating the questien of estab More snow fell last night than

The small boy was early on the walk thi The toboggan slide can be Don't neglect the opportunity The election in Astoria last Wednesday resulted in a grand Republican victory.

Gibbs, for the killing of young McDevitt in Portland, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree. La Grande and Union are having expectations on the completion of the rail-roads building into the county.

John Walker, the first mate of The funeral of Mr. G. T. Brickel was largely attended by members of the Ma-sonic fraternity and citizens this morning, Two lots in The Dalles Military Reservation will be sold to-morrow at auction. They belong to the estate of Henry Whit-

Last Sunday the Astorian issued a very instructive edition of the paper. It was dated Dec. 9, 1989, and every item bore evidence of having been published one hun-

James Crossen, a popular railroad boy, leayes to-morrow to take a position on The Dalles-Wallula run.—East Oregonian. Jim-

tion to-day for the formation of an Immigration Bureau in this city, and we are happy to state that the petition received

purse, with steel clasp, between Blakeley & Houghton's drug store and the Catholic or the return of the same to this office.

A man in Baker City was fined last Tuesday \$200 for illegal voting. They fine these fellows pretty heavily, and desire to weed them out effectually. This is a commenda-ble example, and should be followed by

The biggest and longest instrument, says the Walla Walla Journal, ever recorded in our auditor's office is one from the Oregon Improvement company to the farmers Loan and Trust company of New York, and calls for \$15,000,000.

Wasco county lady, cannot be traced to any definite source. It very evidently originated in the diseased brain of some ruthless reporter, who cared more for sentation than he did for the cared.

Walla Walla Journal: Does anvoce know anything of the whereabouts of Isaac H. Rogers? It is believed by his wife, who lives in Boise Valley and came down here to look for him, that he is somewhere in Walla Walla, down sick. At least that is what he wrote to her, but all efforts to find him have thus far here futile.

find him have thus far been futile. Anyone knowing anything of the missing man will please address the Journal office. Boise Democrat: Frank Turner, the pioneer packer, arrived a few days' since from Atlanta, and went into winter quarters. He met with extreme difficulty in getting lown the river trail with his animals. When he left, eight or ten days 220, snow was a few mehes in depth at Atlanta, three and one-half feet on the divide and about fifteen inches at the Bar It was doubtful whether the veteran miner, Judge Heath, whose hands and feet were frozen while at-

and Louis Cox, attorneys, the three men who are supposed to have been drowned while hunting on the waters of the lower Sound, are the most prominent men in their professions in the city of Seattle, and have done as much to make Seattle the thriving city she is at present as any other three men on Puget Sound. Minor and

The party that left here a few days ago on a search for Chas. Miller, supposed to unknown to Pat, carried off the English-The Astorian has received a genuine specimen of persimen in "all its blushing beauty."

On a search for Chas. Miller, supposed to have perished in the snow somewhere in the Greenborn section, returned this morning and report having found no trace of him.

It is blushing the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to his head was off the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to his head was off the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to his head was off the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to his head was off the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon for the man to the surgeon for Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the man to the surgeon f The new armiture for the arc lights has prived, and was placed in position to mersing. Friday night we may expect the morsing. Friday night we may expect the morsing. Friday night we may expect the morsing. Friday night we may expect the morsing that the status of the status of the morsing that the morsing that

streets to be illuminated, and this will be dangers incident to a trip through the mountains at this season of the year, but as it is the good swimmer who oftenest gets drowned, so it is that sad accidents befall the oldest veteran that ever strapped on a pair of snow shoes, -Baker Rereille. Mr. Miller is well known to very many of our citizens, being at one time a member of the firm of Bloch, Miller & Co., and his disap-

earance will be a cause of great anxiety to his many friends. Elder James A. Orchard, of the Christian Advent church, of this city, has been delivering lectures on the prophecies dur-ing the past week in Wallowa county. The editor of the Border Signal, Capt. Ivanhoe, found his cellar full of vegetable one day last week, on his return from dunning delinquent subscribers. What lucky

ortals some editors are. Pendleton Tribune: Albert Janes, resident of Birch creek, was kept at the jail all Tuesday night and up to 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, to prevent him from arrying out threats for his own destruction. Janes came to town three or four days ago, and kept pretty busy in getting outside of no end of "tanglefoot." While well primed up he sat down and wrote a very despondent letter to his mother, informing her that it was his intention to commit suicide. He also informed several persons whom he met here that he was go ng to take his own life and about 11 o'olock treets and think it over again. While walking about he ran against Deputy Hamton and was promptly "run in." He was bent on self destruction and it required the efforts of the guards to calm him down dur-

the John S. Lindsay troupe. Mr. Lindsay was very fair, but the support was very poor. The manager should be more carefu and not attempt to impose upon our citizens for four nights such a troupe as this. The Dalles appreciates the drama, and has listened to Julia Dean Hayne, the Queen, in her time, of the American stage, Frederick Warde, George Miln, W. E. Sheridar, Alice Dunning Lingard, Madame Janausheck, the Hazel Kirke Co. of Madison Square Theatre, and other troupes of naional fame, and cannot be duped to extend liberal patronage to companies which are picked up on street corners. Such actors should seek the interior and play to more rural audiences. The Times-Mountaineer will act honestly by the people regarding all performances in the dramatic line, and will not allow the people to be imposed upon by avaricious managers regarding

Last night was the final engagement of

CROCK COUNTY. Items Gathered From the Columns

companies which merit no patronage,

of the Princville "News".

ng and killing deer on the desert with no of the meat and hides, good luck in killing their winter meat. They sold quite a number of venison hams

Emory Foren, who has just returned from a ride over to the northern part of the Washington for several months, and James W. Nesirith Post, G. A. R., The county says there is plenty of snow on the who was recently appointed pension ex-aminer for Northern California, returned to following officers were elected for the en-

ing, or elsewhere, as the case may be, is the people can do is to put up with prowler who thinks the above custom a cute way of living without labor.

The past week has been one of almost continuous rainfall in some portion of the county. On the mountains snow fell to the depth of several inches, but no snow fell in panied by wind storms which is usually the ease here, and having fallen gradually has been generally and in great part absorbed by the earth, which insures us bountiful prings for the next season.

The condition of the range feed at pres ent is good, the warm weather in November having given the grass a growth of two or three inches. In consequence cattle and horses are getting along in good shape, and are usually pretty well prepared for any or-dinary snow storm. Aside from the present encouraging condition of the range, the outlook is favorable for an ordinarily light winter, so far as the welfare of our range

Alexander McDonald, brother-in-law o A. Finlayson, died on Mountain creek one day last week, of consumption. The death of Mr. McDonald and the circumstances i connection therewith, are particularly sad He has been afflicted with consumption for years, and, in casting about for relief, he recently visited a "cure-all" on Mountain creek, where he was buried before his lov-ing wife and children knew of it. The afflicted mother and fatherless children have the heartfelt sympathy of their nu-

Real Estate Transactions. The Dalles Land and Improvement Co. son's addition to Dalles City; price, \$200.

to John Zybach, lot 5 m block 2 in Thomp-Mathew Thorburn and wife to Robert Kelly; 41 acres of land in T 3 S, R 13 E;

ly: 160 acres in Sec. 2, T 3 S, R 14 E; price Seufert, the undivided half of a parcel of land in Sec. 31, T 2 N, R 14 E; price \$50. Frank Stone to E. H. Wakefield; 160 teres in Sec. 6, T 1 S, R 15 E; price, \$736.

Emma R. Hague to Hollis C. Johnson; two lots in block 63 in Dalles Military ddition; price \$100. Grace G. Grant to Juo. M. Harrington ne fifth interest in 129 acres of land in T 2 N, of R 14 E; price \$2,000. Henry Liebe and wite to Viola Hudson:

wo lots in block 6, second addition west, to Hood River; price \$175. Uti Embody to Ralph Rogers; a tract of land in T 1 N, R 14 E; price \$4,000.

Audubon Wioans and wife to T. R. Coon; two blocks in Winan's addition to Hood River; price \$500.

Henry Lieb and wife to Jas. M. Taylor; two lots in block 23, Fort Dalles Military

eserve addition to Dalles City; price Frank E. McKnight to Leopold Neu? stadter; 160 acres in Sec. 14, T 5 S, R 15 E; price \$100. Frank E. McKnight to Leopold Nau-stadter; sec. 11, T 5 S; R 15 E; price \$250. D. G. Alterand and wife to Uri Em-body; a tract of land in T 1 N, R 14 E;

A Mystery Clearing up.

There have teen many rumors on the reets of Colfax this week concerning the the Colfax clothing dealer. Notwithstanding the energetic efforts of Commoner reporters to run these rumors down to somehing substantial, they have been futile in the main. Sufficient has been Larned, however, to warrant the ballet that within another week some startling revelations will be made public, and the whole mystery which has shrouded Frank's disappearance for the past five weeks be unraveled. The First National Bink of Colfax has with-drawn its offer of \$1000 for the appearance of the missing man, upon instructions from of the missing man, upon instructions from ommoner from the first, and that the body will turn up before many days to verify this belief, has been more confidently asto a degree of truth this week. The scene

the whole truth will come to light by next An Unpardonable Deception.

An English and an Irish sallor were in The former had my family during the sickness shown and for the many acts of kindness shown me and my family after my wife's death.

T. L. OSTLAND. an engagement together. The former had a leg shot off, and asked Pat to carry him below to the doctor. Pat picked him up and while carrying him off another ball,

HARPER INTERVIEWED: The Man Who Billied Ed Jose, at Lexington Seen in Pendleton- His ry of the Trouble.

East Oregonian. Hiram H. Harper, the man Who killed Ed. Jones, at Lexington, Thar asgiving might, was in Pendleton yesterday, on his way to Coifax, where he resides when he is at home. He was seen by an East Oregonight, was in Pendleton yesterday, on his at home. He was seen by an East Oregonian representative and asked to give his account of the killing and the errenmstances surrounding it, and acquiesced.

HIS STORY. "About 11 o'clock at night I was sitting warming my feet in the saloon when Ed and Newt Jones and several of their friends entered and called me up to drink. I went up to the bar and Ed then tolc me I had hunting expediton. The Indians were enbetter return the dollar I owed him. I asked, 'What dollar?' and at this both brothers pulled off their coats and attacked me, using their fists, a beer mug and a cigar box. In the meantime another of the party named Meiner picked up a chair and threatened to knock the first man down who interferred. I was holding to the bar for support, and was kicked loose by Ed Jones. Tuesday night started out to walk the I then moved across the room, pulled my gun and told my assailants to stand back. They paid no attention to my warning, but Wednesday evening for the youthful brave crowded on to me and made a grab for my gun, which exploded over their heads. A and mounting their best ponies scoured the souffle for the possession of the weapon followed, during which two more shots were were very much excited, and seemed as fired, and Ed Jones fell to the floor. Meiner then struck me with the chair, knocking me down, and the revolver was

removed from my tingers.
"I arose, blinded by blows, and starter out at the rear of the saloon, followed, spectators say, by Newt Jones who was hammering me over the back of the head with the pistol; also that he tried to shoot me, but the pistol had become ungeared during the struggle and would not explode. He then returned to Ed, saying that if his brother was hurt be would kill me. "I made the best of my way to the hotel and procured a room with some difficulty.

I was lying down when the constable came in and told me what I had done. He advised concealment, as there was talk of lynching me, and I struck out. I arrived at Ben Swaggart's seventeen miles distance, the next evening, and went with him to Heppner and surrendered myself to Sheriff "I came near dying while in jail, but finally got also better of my wounds. I was released at my examination on the 9th

inst. before the justice of the peace at Lex-

Harper still plainly shows the effects of bis injuries, and looks as though he had been playing Kilrain to Boston's favorite unfortunate affair, the more so as he had always regarded the Jones boys as friends. From his explanation of the cause of the trouble, it appears that he was dealing stud poker, and had previously had a slight dificulty with Jones about a dollar bet which the latter lost, but anticipated no trouble. He is accompanied on his trip by his lation sluggish, and in turn causes an enfeebl father, J. M. Harper, who will remain in Pendicton a few days.

The Searcity of Coal. Vale At'as. It does seem as if the Union Pacific ought to e out of the coal business or else arrange to supply the wants of its patrons. No coal is to be obtained at Ontario or Huntington, and the dealers claim the railway company cannot supply them. A strike or some other trouble in the mines is given as the cause. Every winter about the time cold I have now after months had no return of the old weather sets in there is "a strike or some other trouble in the mines," and the people table lines. Their work is done here in our milking other people's cows in the gloam- be remedied but no one knows of any. All Mas. C. D. St. not according to law, but is simply a local Another grievance is that at Ontario the custom. Now, one of these times some innoyator, desiring a charge, will give a broken dose of snips shot to the nocturnal east, only \$9 is charged. It seems as though lalist. Has practiced on the Pacific coast the company wanted to "skiu" this region

whenever it had any dealings with it. Death of Mr. G. T. Brickel. From Friday's Daily.

in these columns last Monday, died this morning about 6 o'clock. From the time every possible aid and care, medical and otherwise, but finally succumbed to the severity of the disease. Mr. Brickel has been in the employ of The Dalles Lumbering Co. for many years, and enjoyed an ex-cellent reputation for industry and honesty. He was aged about 40 years, of most exemplary habits, and was highly respected by all who knew him. Being a Mason and Old Fellow he will be buried under the auspices of those fraternities, but we have not learned the date of the funeral.

Exeursion Rates.

For the Christmas and New Year holidays the C. R. & N. division of the Union Pacific will give excursion rates between station on its rail lines within a radius of two hundred miles, at the low rate of one and one-fifth fare for the round trip. Tick-cts will be on sale Dec. 24th, 25th and 31st, 1889, and January 1, 1890, and these will be good going on date of sale, and good re-turning Jan. 3, 1890, inclusive. This will be a rare opportunity for our citizens to visit friends during the holidays.

My wife.

Who is it screeches for a light
And puts the household in a fr
And keeps me out of bed all r

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teching, is the prescription of And does exactly as she please me of the best female nurses and physi- And when housecleaning comes she leaves cians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the

child from pam, cures dysentary and diar-rhea, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle. weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For foller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at Snipas & Kinersly's drug store.

The officars and members of St. Paul's mild take this method of expressing their incere thanks to the many kind friends who so generously assisted in making their fair a success. Especially are they gratefu to Messrs. A. Bettingen, jr., Prof. Tullyl J. Benton, Carl Gottfried, E. Schutz and D. L. Cates for their generous gift of music, making swift the passing hours, By Order of the Committee.

NAOMI S. COVILLAUD, Sec Having appointed Mess. Jos. T. Peters & Co., sole agents for Wasco county for the sale of Hill's Patent Inside Sliding Blinds, they are the only ones authorized to make contracts for these blinds. The Hill Patent is the only Sliding Blind that gives perfect satisfaction. Be sure to call on Jos. T. Peters & Co. WARD S. STEVENS,

Sole agent for The Hill Sliding Blind Association for Oregon and Washington.

ociation for Oregon and Washington.
81 Yamhill St. Portland, Or, Cure for Pipes. Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching after getting warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding and protruding pules, yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing effecting a permanent cure, 50 cents. Address The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Blakeley & Clark.

I take this means of tendering my sincere thanks to my many friends for their untir-

The Latest Out. A daily through car service has been es

Dress Making. his head was off,

"By my sowl," said Put, "the fellow desived me; he told me it was his leg."

Chicago via Council Biuffs, thus offering to the public facilities not given by any other line. "The Limited Fast Mail" which runs daily between the above points, carries the overland test mail, a limited number of onterest.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

first-class passengers with extra charge, and is composed of Pullman Vestibuled Sieepers, and Pullman Dining Cars, Portland to Chicago via Council Bluffs.
This is another indication that the Union Pacific is desirous of meeting the requir-ments of the people. For information in re-

Lest Indian.

Ochoco Review.

terday, reports the loss of a little Indian

boy on Bull creek, about 30 miles west of

Prineville, which has caused a great ex-

citement among a party of Warm Spring

Indians, who were in that section on a

camped on Ball creek, and Wednesday

afternoon while the Indian men were out

bunting and the squaws and children re-

maining in camp a little boy about three years old strayed away from the party, and

up to Thursday morning had not been been found. There was about six inches of

snow on the ground at the time and a

heavy snow was falling Wednesday after-

ot be tracked, and there is little doubt

but he perished or was devoured by some

will animal. The Indians instituted search

A Large School

DIST. 34, WASCO Co., Or., Dec. 11.

This is a very large school dirtrict and

has an enumeration of 104. There are now

registered 62 pupi's with a daily attendance

of about 54. Such is the interest mani-

fested by parents and pupils that but few cases of absence and tardiness have occur-

red, and whispering in school is almost sup-

Written examinations were held at close

second month, Nov. 29th, in all branches

taught, and most of their manuscripts were

models of neatness and accuracy. We

C. L. GILBERT, Teacher.

Mrs. L. Ying and Austin Wilson.

A CASE IN POINT.

In our forefathers' days, pimples were attribu

ted to diseased blood. But modern medicine ha

demonstrated that rich food does not create crut

which makes the stomach torpid, and the circu

tions by fouling the blood, but retards digesti-

action of the pores which congest or become pla

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