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### THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1890.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF. Beautifal Willamette low zero, the coldest day experienced The transom and windows were tightly TELEGRAPHIC. Miscellaneous Banks. this region for two years. closed and the escaping fluid gave her From Saturday Daily Salem Statesma the nausea and she was soon overcome Now that the incandescent lights are Tobogganing is excellent, WANTED! The poem, "Beautiful Willamette," is without doubt the best production of any The Dalles National Bank n operation it behooves every one to have is lights trimmed and in order. Nothing was noticed till 11 A. M. to day ORTUGAL DEES NOT YIELD TO ENGLAND. Mr. Wm. Donlan, of Albinn, 18 when the escaping gas was detected by a LISBON, Jan. 2 .- At the opening of the Oregon poet. It was written about 1870 chambermaid. She notified a perter, who The weekly West Shore has a branch cortes the king announced that the foreign relations of the kingdom were all Trains are late these days, and schedule and if the writer remembers correctly OF DALLES CITY, OR. mounted a chair and opened the transom, office at Spokane, where the paper is pub-lished simultaneously with the one at Portime is nowhere conside first appeared in the Oregonian at Port is and the public, one and and see me in the when a volume of gas rushed out nearly suffocating him. He bloke open the This morning the furnaces of the court house worked badly, and the employes took that could be desired. He reviewed the land, and was copied into the Statesma land. President. ...Z. F. Moody progress made in the African colonies of Portugal. The king said: "The patriand other Oregon newspapers, after which it received national notice. In 1873 rt door, and seeing the lady lying motion-Two carloads of stall-fed cattle passed through The Dalles a few days ago for Alaska. They were fed at Saltmarshe's lew Columbia Hotel a half-holiday. Cashier. .M. A. Moody less on the bed, lost no time carrying her from the room and placed her on a bed in tic aspirations of Great Britain to extend Mrs. F. Dehm has been quite sick for was printed in the old "Pacific Coas several days. She is slowly recovering, but she has had a severe case of influenza or la her vast possessions in Africa have been Fourth Reader." Samuel L. Simpso General Banking Business Transacted. corral. an adjoining room. Miss Shankwalter net at several points by the fixed design was the author of the poem and the serie of Readers. The old Pacific Coast Read was to all appearances dead. Physicians The interior of the new opera house in -ONof Portugal to maintain her authority over the regions that Portuguese were grippe. this city is being finished as rapidly as pos-suble. It will be ready for theatrical comwere summoned, and after several hours' The accident at Hood River delayed the Sight Exchanges soldon UNION AND RAILROAD STS ers were adopted by the state of Oregon work they succeeded in restoring her to lyer several hours, and up to the ho the first to discover and open to Chrisand were used in the public schools fo going to press no train had arrived from Portland. NEW YORK. panies in a few weeks. consciousness, and it was thought at a late hour to-night she would recover. Where one can get all the comforts of Home. M rooms are furnished with Spring Beds, and th Tables second to none in the city. Price same a before. Meals 25 cents; Lodging 25 cents. tianity and commerce, and where the Portuguese authorities have exercised several years-so that every school boy There can be no necessity of buying SAN FRANCISCO. of from six to twelve years ago is familiar in other towns this season. The late cold Mr. Thomas Powers, who has "subbed urisdiction and influence sufficient to in THREE MEN KILLED. with Oregon's greatest poem, "Beautiful Willamette," and it is partly for their weather has congealed the water sufficiently to furnish an abundant supply. PORTLAND, OR. in this office during the past week, left to-day for Portland. We wish him every licate incontestable possession. My gov DES MOINES, Jan. 5.-Three men were T. T. NICKOLAS. Prop'r. 27 Collections made on favorabl rms at all a benefit that it is below reproduced. rnment will endeavor to convince the The snow on Tygh ridge, and in that icinity is about two feet deep, but at An-elope it is not over five inches deep and niured fataliy and half a dozen seriously success in life. British government of our right, hoping When the poem first appeared in the by a rear end collision on the Rock Island Jack Stanials is the prince of good fellows. To day he cut the ice off the steps leading up Court street to Gates' addition, and sprinkled coal ashes on them. Walking NEPTUNE to obtain an equitable adjustment of ewspapers, it was under the heading French&Co., Bankers near Malcolm late last night. Both were legitimate interests." Shaving Parlors and Bath Rooms. the ground frozen under reight trains and the collision was due "Ad Williamettam," the Latin for To the to a fog prevailing which made the lights on the first train invisible. Elmer and ANARCHY IN PRACTICE Williamette, but in the Fourth Reader it We are satisfied that our cold weather THE DALLES, OREGON. has come in January. We may expect to see wild flowers blooming on the hillsides next month, and delightful spring weather. appeared under "Beautiful Willamette now is as delightful as could be. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-In Brooklyn to-Wm. Meyers, of Glover, are so badly hurt And now comes the sad part of the day the discovery was made that Louis M. Franker, an anarchist, had choked his Last Thursday the east-bound 110 Front Street, history of the great poem, which has heretofi re been unpublished. The poem was written at Corvallis. The author train ran into a caboose of a freight, at Troutdale, completely wrecking it. It was knocked into several pieces, and will be forced to be thoroughly rebuilt. Transact a General Banking Business. they died to-day, and John Rhodes, a The cantata of the Three Bears which was to have been rendered Saturday even-ing has been postponed by reason of the prevalence of the *la grippe* among the per-formers. tockman from Dallas county, is not ex-THE DALLES, · · · OREGON child to death, poisoned and then shot pected to live. Six others were severely bruised but not fatally. his wife, and when discovery made retri-CHAS. FRAZER, PROPR **Collections Made at all Points** had been on a protracted spree, and, this oution certain, killed himself. For two then being unusual with him, his wife be days and nights he had eaten and slept alongside of the decomposing bodies of his wife and child. This morning a man The railroad men between this city and NEGRO EMIGRATION. on Favorable Terms. Portland do not suffer the worst experience during the present storm. We understand on the Farmington branch there is only one ing yet with him, he was despondent, and To None but the most skillful artists en COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 5 .- Four more Fifty carloads of fat stock-cattle, sheep and hogs were handled at Saltmarshe's went down to the "Beautiful Willamette" ployed. etters of Credit ussued, available carloads of negro emigrants from upper South Carolina and North Carolina have to throw himself into the "crystal deeps" went to the shanty to get his washing, lot and Cold and Shower Baths for the comfort of all parts of the United States. stock yards during the last week in 1889. These were the finest stock ever passed and thus end his sorrows, But the live engine, and it has to plow through the dead woman being a laundress, bu bassed through here, all bound for the witchery of the lovely river aroused hi AFSight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold on New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco Portland, Seattle and Walla Walla, W. T., and va-rious points in Oregon and Washington Territory. drifts up to the headlights. At the old stand of R. Lusher could get no response to his knocks. He Southwest. This emigration is profitable chiefly to railroads. Laborers on large Coasting is republican fun. Our boys must remember that the young patriots of Boston in 1776 lodged a complaint against British red-coats for interfering with their brough this region. poetical genius, and "Beautiful Willsnotified the police, and an officer raised mette" was born to live as long as the The wreck at Hood River was brought t he front window and climbed in. R. E. Saltmarshe plantations in Louisiana, Missis-As he did so, a maniac with matted hair and beard bounded from a rear cotton river runs. Samuel L. Simpson, the ausippi, Arkansas and Texas are very scarce. thor, now resides in Portland. Of late D. P. THOMPSON, coasting privileges on Boston common, and this complaint was lodged with the com-manding general, who respected their pluck and ordered the soldiers not to disturb the J. S.SCHENCK, room, and, pointing a revolver at the officer, told him to get out. The policeyears he has written some fairly good GREAT GALE IN ENGLAND. octry; but he has become a veritabl LONDON, Jan. 5.-A gale has been raging all over Great Britain to-day. H. M. BEALL, Cashier. emian, and is a victim of his appeman retreated, but, hearing a pistol shot a moment later, returned and in the snanty made the terrible discovery noted End STOCK YARDS. tite for the beverages proscribed by the Much damage was done throughout the FIRST NATIONAL BANK Charles Connarty, a resident of High Valley, six miles east of Union, was shot and instantly killed Tuesday evening by Edward Smith, a resident of the same lo-cality. The affray occurred just outside the house of A. C. Dubord, where the three men had met and Connarty was engaged in reciting the details of a row he had had with a neighbor named Lamere. W. C. T. U. country, and many wrecks are reported From the Cascades' irozen gorges, Leaping like a child at play, Winding, widening through the valley, Bright Willametre glides away; OF THE DALLES The Protestant church at Birr, Ireland. WILL PAY THE The child had been strangled to death was struck by lightning and badly -(Successor to)with a rope. The interior of the shanty gave evidence that Mrs. Franken was a The water commission having completed the preliminary surveys, and made their re-port of the probable cost of constructing water works, the council passed at their meeting on Saturday night an ordinance pro-viding for the international of the set of the set. damaged. **HighestCash Price for** Onward ever, Lovely river, Softly calling to the sea; Time that sears us, Maims and marks us, Leaves no track or trench SCHENK & BEALL, BANKERS, IT WAS HALLER'S BODY. nest housekeeper. TRANSACTS A REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS Mrs. Franken sympathized with he SEATTLE, Jan. 4 .- The body found up-Hay and Grain. BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE. husband, and when he said the entire family would be better off dead than n the beach between Marshall's point Saturday afternoon by J. W. Hannah was not that of Dr. T. T. Minor, but that of Spring's green witchery is weaving Braid and border for thy side; Grace forever haunts thy journey, Beauty dimples on thy tide. Through the purple gates of morning. Now thy roseate ripples dance; Gol len, then, when day departing, On thy waters trails his lance; Waltzing, flashing, Tinkling, p ashing, Limpid, volatile and free-Always hurried To be buried In the bitter m.on-mad sea viding for the issuing and selling of the bonds as directed by the bill. COLLECTIONS CAREFULLY MADE AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FoR. Astoria has suffered a genuine thunder alive, she agreed with him. She sug-DEALER IN LIVE STOCK Fossil Journal: Jasper Leabo was re-captured at Del Eades' place on Rowe creek on Wednesday and Thomas Yantis, deputy sheriff, started with him to Arlington on Thuraday's stage. He was committed to storm, and the result of it has been that DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND. G. Morris Haller. How the mistake gested that he poison her, and with this several obdurate sinners have been con-verted from the errors of their ways. This end in view Franken purchased Paris could have been made is very strange, L. RORDEN & CO., but nevertheless it was made. The re-Directors: green. He tells this in one of the letters much we learn from the Transcript, and it is discernible that the editorial columns of ceipted freight bill to Dr. Minor found D P THOMPSON, T W SPARES, J S SCHENCE, GEORGE A LIBER, H M BRALL. he left. In it he also says he was insane. was driven so by poverty and the pros-pect of never being able to better his the body was looked upon as proof posiin one of the pockets of the vest upon that paper has taken a religious turn. It would be a good thing if lightning would strike several offices in the state. Thursday's stage. He was committed to the county juil in default of bail to keep the peace. The bail was fixed at \$1000. Crockery & Glassware The county juil in default of bail to keep the peace. The bail was fixed at \$1000. There is an eestatic joy in winter which residents of southern climates do not enjoy. It is the highest pleasure to coast down hill, to slide down a chute on a toboggan or to go sleighing with your brat girl. If buffalo robes and comforters could talk what tales of love and sweetness they would give to the goasiping world. But, thanks to whom it may concern, they are dumb. tive that the bady was that of Dr. Minor On Tuesday the wife cleaned up the LAMPS CHANDELIERS AND FIXTURES Our young friend, Mr. Theodore, should Miscellaneous WATER FAMINE ABATING. be careful how he jumps on freight trains leaving the depot. Intending to ride down to the Umatilla House, and jump off, he got on board; but being a double-header the rate was so rapid that "Billy" could not house and then drank a dove of Paris TACOMA, Jan. 5 .- The water famine Rogers Bros'. Platedware, In thy crystal deeps, inverted, bwings a picture of the sky, Like those wavering hopes of Aidenn Dimly in our dreams that lie; Cloude often, drowned in turmoil, Faint and lovely, far away-Wreathing sunshine on the morr. w. Breathing fragrance round to-day. Love would wander Here and ponder-Hither poetry would dream; Life's old questions, Sad suggestions. green. When she began to suffer, rolling that has done so much damage to the steamboat business and caused so much on the bed in intense agony, she begged pitiously for relief, and Franken put a bullet in her brann. BECK E. IX L Pocket Cutlery. J. Russell & Co's Table Cutlery, nconvenience to the citizens of the smaller Sound cities is abaving. To-day for Keen Kutter Shears and Scissors,

of fish bolts, angle iron, etc. It is the in-tention to have all the material delivered by the first of next March The rotary steam plow was ordered out

this afternoon, to go east on the mountain

yard one hour by reason of a broken

Mr. George B. Leach, locomotive engineer, has been sick for five or six days past with *la grippe*. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is recovering.

C. Taylor, McBrager whiskies, genuine im-ported Scotch and Irish whiskies, Holland imported curacao, imported Italian ver-mouth, XXX Martelle brandy, pousse

Last night, the pipes supplying water to the rooms in the second story of Mr. Bet-tingen's brick froze and bursted, and in con-

Information has been received at Pendle-ton that Dr. Harry Garfield of La Grande, who lived in Pendleton a long time, has fallen heir to \$20,000 worth of property at Port Townsend, Wash. Mr. Garfield has yone to Port Townsend to look after his interest. The property reverts to him from the estate of his mother, who died about

the city yesterday, and the mail and bag-gage was transferred to different cars. The sight months ago. Hood River Glacier: Canby W. R. C. No. 16, Adelia A. Stranahan, president; Eleanor Potter, sr., vice president; Nuncy A Wil-son, ir., vice president; Anna R. Middleton, chaplain; Lizzie K. Thomas, secretary; Georgia Smith, treasurer; Julia Hara, con-ductor; Ellen L. Blowers, guard. The above are the officers to be installed next Saturday evenue. damaged cars are still at the point where the accident occurred.

the City of Destiny are forced to depend on The Dalles for sometning to eat. Saturday evening. Mr. James A. Varney, of this city, ad-dressed the Frnit Growers' Club at Hood River last Saturday afternoon on the sub-ject, "Enemies" of our Fruit Trees." He exhibited a specimen of the codlin moth and the aphis and gave the natural history of these and other insects which have decim-ated our orchards for several years past. His remarks elicited the closest attention and awakened a new interest in the culture

The east-bound passenger train-the flyer-met with an accident about 9 o'clock this morning, at Hood River. The frog at the ice bound was clogwed, and the result the ice-house was clogged, and the result

branch. No. 8, west. bound, due here at 1:40 this morning, was off the track in The Dalles iange.

> We learn that passengers on the Palouse branch were snowed in at Colfax yesterday, and they were taken out of the windows with sleighs and cutters. Ad. Keller, of the Oro Fino saloon, has ust received the finest case goods in the narket, Bond & Lillard pony whisky, O. F.

coffe and genuine French anisette.

sequence this morning all the rooms were flooded. One disconsolate roomer was not able to get out of bed very early this morn-ing, for the reason that the floor was cov-ered with about two inches of ice.

and awakened a new interest in the culture

The Waterville Imnigrant in speaking

The sheep in the corral adjoining the Dia-mond mills are the property of Mr. Alex. Fargher, and are for the markets of Port-land and the sound. The metropolis and

get off until two miles below The Dalles, and was forced to walk back. He will be careful how he gets on a freight train here

Ochoco Review: The recent snow storm in Lake and Klamath counties came pretty near causing a blockade in the mail and ex-press line, both requiring unusually good facilities for handling in the holiday season. One stare from Biy to Lakeview was thir.

of fruits

Then the child was called into the room The Leading the first time since the cold weather there Holding the innocent in his arms, he was plenty of water in the reservoirs supdrew a clothes line about its neck and plying the steamboats that land at the city or at the O. R. & N. wharf. pulled it taut, and kept it so while watching the poor child's feeble struggles. Tighter and tighter was the rope drawn until it cut into the yielding flesh, when the father tied it, and laid the dead babe

beside its mother.

### WATCHMAKER



itself, and he did not kill himself. Since already discuss the case as settled in Par-Tuesday he had cooked his own meals nell's favor. O'Shea, however, is persistand lived alone with the dead, only kiland lived alone with the dead, only kil-ling himself when he was about to fall March. In the meantime Parnell maininto the hands of the law. The letters which he left, and which are referred to above, were addressed to I. C. Scott 10. California streat San J. C. Scott, 19 California street, San Francisco; Henry W. Feust, 604 Har-rison street, San Francisco, and Coroner Lindsay. Of the coroner he requested that the bodies be cremated. WARDNER LIES IN RUIN. SPOKANE FALLS, Jan. 4 .- The town of Wardner, the principal camp in the Cœur d'Alene mining district, was almost lotted out of existence by fire to day. It started at 12 o'clock in the laundry of the Mint boarding house. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The news came by telephone, and the oper-ator staid at his post until the office caught fire. The fire was not checked until 3:30 o'clock. A reservoir, which was up on the hillside, was the only water supply, and when the fire started it was found to be dry. People had been letting the water run in the houses to keep the pipes from freezing. The creek was frozen so that no water credulty. could be obtained from it, and the fire had to be fought with snow. Several buildings were blown up with giant powder. Wardner was built in a deep gulch with only one street, a mile and a hall long, and an alley. The famous Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines are located on the outskirts of the town. THE CALIFORNIA SNOWSTORM. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4 .- One of the greatst snow blockades ever known on the Sterra Nevada mountains has at last been rai-ed by the railroad company's forces and rotary snow plow. The plow this evening left Blue canyon, where it had been stalled for twenty-four hours, and proceeded to Colfax. From Emigrant gap the westbound overland trains were able to follow on behind the plow to Colfax. From the latter point the plow will return and clear the track to Cascade, which will free the snow-bound train at Sommit. Nothing will then stand in the way of the four east bound trains now held at Colfax. The First of the released westbound trains is expected to arrive at Sacramento some time to-night, and the thers will follow as soon as possible. ASSAULTED FOR TEACHING NEGROES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The British minister has received a petition from Rev. T. M. Joiner, of Holly Springs, N. C., for Express. redress for injuries received by himself and wile at the hands ot a mob last month. He says he is a British subject, slthough he has been preaching in North Carolina since 1869. He and his wife were giving religious and other instructions to negroes, which so incensed some of the neighbors that they broke into his house and assaulted and maltreated him self and wife. He has been unable to get any satisfaction from the local or state authorities. DRESSED FLAX OF THE FREE LIST. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .-- At the hearing washington, Jan. 4.—At the harmy of the ways and means committee to day, William Bright, of Newark, N. J., repre-senting the flax dresser operatives of that section, allied to the Knights of Lubor, asked that the duty on dressed flax be increased from \$40 to \$90 per ton. He increased from \$40 to \$50 per ion. He said the industry in this country is lan guishing because of insufficient protec-tion. The cost of dressing a tag of flax in this country is \$64, while in Europe it is but \$85. He asked the additional duty I IUUI, DdCUII, Hams, etc., etc.
 Mams, etc., etc.
 Minor has been recovered. It was picked up on the beach on the Whidby island's and shore, half way between Marshall's and miller's point, at noon to day, by J. W. Hansh. The body, which was mutitated by the and willd Hay
 OATS, BARLEY, Bran, Rolled Barley, etc.
 Molled Barley, etc.

PARNELL IS DIGNIFIED. "Whence and whither?" through thy str LONDON, Jan. 5 -- Parnell's friends are On the roaring wastes of ocea Soon thy scattered waves shall to Then Franken's cowardice manifested tain O'Shea's suit for divorce, and they clear their leader of complicity in Cap-'Mid the surges' rythmic thunder Shall thy silver tongue be lost. Oh! thy glimmering rush of gladness Mocks this turbid life of mine, Mocks this turbid life of mine, cing to the wild Forever, Down the sloping paths of time! Onward ever, Lovely river, Softly calling to the sea; Time that scare us, Maims and mars us, Leaves no track or trench on thee! intimate friends the slightest inkling as to whether he intends to withdraw from the leadership of the Irish party, or if he should withdraw, whom he will recom-Story of Stephens and Toombs mend to succeed him. There is no lack "The late Alexander H. Stephens," said Wm. H. Seidell, of Rome, Ga., of able candidates for the position. They include John Dillon, Justin McCarthy Healy, Sexton, William O'Brien and T who was his private secretary for many years, at the Girard recently, "was one P. O'Connor, and each has his following of the kindest hearted men I ever It is believed eventually the contest will knew, and his purse was ever open to those in need of assistance. In 1873 be between Dillon and O'Brien. he, with others, started a newspaper called the Sun at Atlanta. In the BUSSIA IS DISTURBED. LONDON, Jan. 5-The New Year's course of a very few years this sheet, speeches of the continental rulers are cheerful and confident. The most disthough ostensibly a success, got into difficulties and had to be sold. In the turbing outlook in continental affairs is to be found in Russia where there is a division the other men interested in the Sun got all the money, while to Steph recrudescence of disloyality and millism. It is asserted that the second slaughter ens was left the unpleasant task of foot-ing the bills. He did not have the of exiles in eastern Siberia, which so deepready money, and signed bills for a ready money, and signed bills for a large amount. One day Bob Toombs sauntered into Stephens' once, about three sheets in the wind, and his slouched hat pulled down over his eyes. 'Aleck, I hear those confounded thieves hold some of your paper; is it so?' It is,' replied Stephens. 'Well, what is the total amount?' Stephens because the long list of potce he had ly moved the civilized world, was the outcome of nibilism; but this must surely be another endeavor to impose on public BIG FIRE IN COLFAX. COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 3 .- A fire broke out early this morning in the general inerchandise establishment of Kuhn & Bowman, destroying almost the entire began the long list of notes he had been obliged to give. The total footed up some \$20,000. All this time Toombs stock. The fire originated in the clothing department. No cause can be aswas scribbling on a piece of paper he had picked up in an absent sort of way, Four clerks, including Mr. Bowman, barely escaped suffocation. But for the promptness of the fire department and and when he had done put the piece of paper in his pocket and stumbled down stairs. In a couple of hours he was chief Hutchins, one-third of the town back again and Lad the notes in his would have suffered. The loss is \$75,000; hat, which was a favorite place of his for carrying things. Tumbling them all out on the table, he said: "There insurance \$50,000. you are, Aleck. I made up my mind that those cursed rascals should not hold your notes. Are these all?' Steph-One in Oregon. ballas Observer. Thirty-five years ago at Balaklava the charge of the Light Brigade, made im-mortal by Tennyson, took place. Out of ens and he counted them over and one was missing. 'Must have lost it,' said Toombs; 'I know I got them all.' And the 600 men who went into that memori-able charge but 198 came back to tell the he had got them all, but that one had dropped out of his hat and was lost, at least, it never turned up in Stephens' lifetime. Not long before his death tale. A roster is kept of those now irring who were members of the Light Brigade, and according to the latest accounts there Stephens made over his Texas lands to Toombs in payment of the debt, very much against the latter's will."-Philare but twenty-one names on the list. Of these nineteen are in England and two in the United States. The latter are Capt Thomas Morley, who is connected with the army medical department at Washingadelphia Press. ton, and Capt. Victor Robert Gurney, who resides in this city.-New York Mail and A Backful of Dollars. A very amusing incident happened in court last week. Mr. Nick Becker The above is a mistake. Two year had purchased a certain piece of ground and executed his notes for the same. ago a gentleman over whose head had passed the snows of many winters came Later on and before the last note had to Oregon from some of the older states, become due it was discovered that the and was installed as pastor of the First Baptist church of Astoria. He served there a year and then took up his resi dence at Brownsville, Linn county, where we think he is at present located. His name is A. LeRoy; is highly cultured and gentleman in every sense of the term. Mr. LeRoy was one of the 600 who made that "memorable charge" at Balak lava, and it is of more than passing interest to The Latest Out.

survey did not hold out by quite a num-ber of feet, and, therefore, Mr. Becker declined to settle unless a reduction be made for the loss of land. Suit was instituted, and last week judgment was given for the amount of the note, less so much for the loss of land, Mr. Becker seemed satisfied, and so soon as he heard the decision of the court as he heard the decision of the court approached the attorney for the plain-tiff and proposed to give him a check in full settlement. The attorney de-elined the check and was asked what he wanted. "Gold, silver, or green-backs," was the reply. "Very good!" ejaculated Mr. Becker, "you shall have it." And out of the court-room he most for a further a returned went. Soon thereafter he returned with a man he had hired and upon whose back was a great sack, in which A daily through car service has been es was deposited 875 new silver dollars, 10 and 5 pents in silver and one copper, making in all \$875.16, the amoun of the judgment. He had the sack laid at the feet of the attorney, and enjoyed it more than the one who had to see it deposited in the bank.-Hender-son (Ky.) Journal. Burdette's Recipe. Miss Parlos, the cooking expert says she "makes kisses by beating the whites of six eggs with a Dover beater, and to W. C. ALLOWAY, Agent O. B. & N. Co., Fue Dallas, adding a cup of mixed sugar, which she stirs in very carefully." Well, she

the track, and Fireman Fred Cross badly in-jured. The mail and baggage cars are said to have followed the engines into the ditch. The matter was telegraphed to the O. R. & N. Co's office at noon, and the wrecking car

left immediately. Dr. Logan, the com-pany's surgeon, went down to attend to the injured man.

Dr, W. E. Rhinehart, formerly of Port-land, has located in this city. His office is in the Chapman block, up stairs, and he will attend to all calls at any hour of the day or night except on Mondays, when he will lecture before the medical college in Portland. Dr. Rhinebart is a graduate of

Jefferson college, Philadelphia and of the Bellevue Medical college, New York, and has practiced medicine since 1880. For the past three years he has been sur-geon in charge of the Portland hospital. Journal: The Baptist revival is still in progress at Mayville, Elder T. J. Simmons preaching to crowded houses. We under-stand that the little church was too small

geon in charge of the Portland hospital. Astorian, Thursday: At an early hour yesterday morning the snow began to fall and continued at intervals throughout the day. It was driven by an east wind, light and powdery, and by 4 o'clock about eight inches had fallen, giving a wintery appear-ance to the landscape. Everything on run-ners was utilized, and the whole town en-joyed the sport. Last evening the moon shone brightly on a wide expense of glisten-ing snow, and the merry sleigh bells jingled through the streets at night. It looks now as though we would have colder weather before we had warmer. and the meetings have been held in the I. O. O. F. hall. We were informed on Wednesday by one of the members that there had been five conversions. Baptismal there had been five conversions. Baptismal rites will be performed at Butte creek, near Fossil, next Monday, and on Monday night it is expected that the minister will take up his work in Fossil, in the Anderson & Sil-vertooth building. A subscription was taken up on Wednesday to bay a stove for heating that building.

heating that building. Saturday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, a collision occurred about three miles east of Arlington, between the Heppner mixed passenger and freight train and a west-bound freight train. The engines were a complete wreck, and Fireman John Hays was killed, well known in this city, and the brakeman on the Heppner branch was in-jured, but not seriously. The freight was houled by a hog envine, and it is reported it threw the little locomotive out on the bank a considerable distance. Mr. Hays has been firing on the road for a long while and was well liked for his genial disposition. Some one has blundered and in consequence the Moloch of Carclessness has procured an-other victim. fore we had warmer. Astoria Pioneer: Willie Belcher, Jr., one of a score or more of youngsters, who sported on the natural toboggan slide on West Ninth street, south of Third, came to west Ninth street, south of Third, can't to grief yesterday morning and narrowly es-caped being killed. The steering geer of his aled got out of order and as it came down the hillside with great velocity it yeered and went under the fence throwing Willie a distance of six feet to the ground below and causing a bad fracture of his right leg. Had the sled gone about twenty-five feet further the boy would have fallen a distance of some twenty feet on to some jagged rocks Dr. Estes says Willie will not need his sled again for a long time. other victim.

An east-bound freight last Thursday norning ran over two men at Troutdale, morning ran over two men at irotitulate, who were employed on a construction train. They had stopped at this place because i their locomotive had died on them, and they wanted to pumped water into her. The storm was raging fearfully, and the en-gineer could not see any distance ahead. The first intimation of any accident was when he saw the legs of the man showing out from the sterm cheat. His name was when he saw the legs of the man showing out from the steam chest. His name was Congdon, and has been employed as wiper in the shops in this city. His legs were badly bruised and his head cut; but the wounds are not serious. The track-walker, who was also with the construction train, was thrown from the track into the snow

bank, but not seriously injured. It was very fortunate as this accident might have resulted fatally to both parties. Mr. Cong-don was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, Portland.

Port Townsend Leader: Capt. Harry Scott, of the steamer Enterprise, brought the news last night that two men named Elliot and Anderson were undoubtedly drowned off San Juan island, about four miles from Friday Harbor, on Swnday. They lived on Shaw's island, just outside Friday Harbor, on San Juan island, and came to that place in a little aloop Satu day, to buy provisions. They spent Sat-urday night in Friday Harbor, and were said to have been intoxicated and very quarrelsome when they started for home on Sunday. In the afternoon the sloop was discovered on a rock in San Juan Passage, Her sails were set at the time and she was badly stove up, her bowsprit being gone entirely. There seems to be no doubt that the men are drowned. A messenger was sent to their homes, but nothing had been seen or heard of them since they started to Friday Harbor on

Saturday. From Monday's Daily. Trains are very isregular,

The west-bound train was on time to-day Snowing lightly to-day, with wind in the

They are several cases of la grippe in th The arc lights again shut down on our

itizens last night, Our citizens are enjoying a feast of sleigh-ng, and they appreciate it. The milkmen from Rockland crossed on

the ice to-day by using planks. Ice is not being cut yet; but to-morro

there will be a full gang at work. The public schools commenced

The O. R. & N. Co. are preparing to fill its large ice-house at Hood River. Cram & Corson have a large force of men at work to-day on the reservoir, cutting ice. Several horses have died of lung fever at Hood River. This we learn from the Gla-

County Clerk Thompson has been con-fined to his room for the past few days by an attack of *la grippe*.

Union street is the grand resort for coast-ers. It is almost time for Jack Stanials to get at work there with his little ash pan. Ice is being cut on the sloughs on the river bank, and within the next lew days there will be a bountiful supply for next

summer. It is a cold day for an editor when his paste-pot is frozen with its contents, and the mercury outside the door stands at 6 de-grees below zero.

drifted snow. Of all the vocations followed this severe cold weather we believe the railroad men have the worst. Snow or sunshine, the mercury above or below zero, these knights of the rail have to be at their post, and fre-quently taking their lives in their hands they go to the performance of their duty, relying on good fortune to favor them. During the past two months two have met their death—one at Arlington and one at Hood River, and before the season is over f others will join them. Jos. P. FitzGerald, E. Smith, Fred Hough ton, W. Garrettson, H. Nuckols, Griff Wil-liams, H. Glasser, Joa. Worsley, W. Cram, R. L. Simmons.

CAUGHT IN AN ICE-FLOE,

Four Men. While Crossing the River From the Washington Mide, Were Caught by Floating Ice, and Held Tightly in Its Grasp For Six Hours.

From Saturday's Daily.

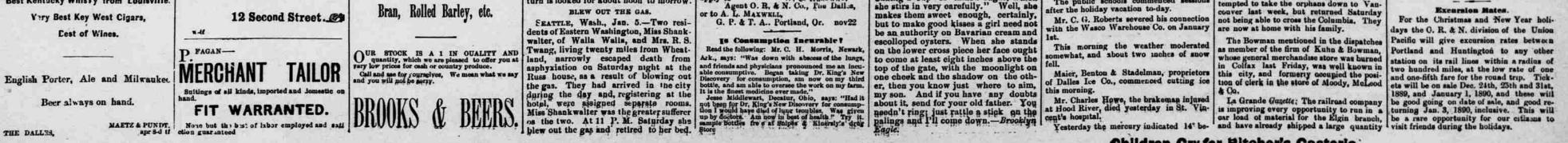
Mesara, A. Field, Charles Frank and son and a ferryman, whose name we could not learn, were caught in floating ice this morning about 7 o'clock, and were held in this unpleasant predicament until 1 o'clock this afternoon. Messrs, Field and Frank are engaged in the milk business, and their customers reside in The Dalles. This necessitates crossing the river every morning. Yesterday the ice closed the passage-way completely, with the exception of an open space about a mile above this city, and through this with a boat they attempted to the Moloch of Carelesaness has procured another victim.
Ochoco Review: Persons who travel by stage between here and The Dalles are load in their complaint at the lack of accommondations furnished passengers both by the stage company and station-keepers. They say the stages are uncomfortable and are not provided with robes to protect travelers about all that greets the chilled traveler is about all that greets the chilled traveler is cold stove and the frigid features of the proprietor collecting a dollar for supper and to keep wars not sufficiently strong for them to walk ashore. The cold was very piercing, and to keep wars mot sufficiently strong for them to walk ashore. The cold was very piercing, and to keep wars mot sufficiently strong for them to walk ashore. The cold was very piercing, and to keep wars mot sufficiently strong for them to the proprietor collecting a dollar for supper and gloding. No doubt the stage company will think it's none of our business how the line is run, but we think it is. We want people to come to this contry, but they will not do so unless comfortable means for travel are offered.
From Tuestay's Daily.
Last night the mercury cavorted down to 6 degrees below zero.
All our ice-dealers have large forces of men at cutting and hauling ice.
Hou, J. P. Wager, of Pendleton, passed through the city last Saturday.
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The O. R. & N. Co. are preparing to fill is here incomes at Hood Eliver. dark spots on the white hied of ice above the city. Two years ago, about this time, Mr. Frank and his son were caught in the same predicament, and drifted down the river about two miles, until finally rescued. We hope the ice will be strong enough to-morrow to cross without any danger.

GILLIAM COUSTY.

Fossil Journal. On New Year's day there was five inc of snow on the ground and the swas splendid.

Work on the Long Creek wagon road from Pendleton has been suspended for the winter. The three persons reported lost in the snow last week and who were working on this road are still missing.

What might have proved a very serious accident happened Wednesday evening as Ed Nelson, the stage driver, was coming up the Thirty Mile hill with a sled-lbad of pasthe mercury outside the door stands at 6 degrees below gero.
Col. Sinnott, of the Umatilla House, has been on the sick list for the past three days. He is recovering, and will be at his post of duty in a day or two.
The pipe leading to the motor in Woods Bros, butcher shop troze and bursted last night, and this necessitated a great deal of labor in turning off the water and supplying new pipes.
Ellensburgh Register: Since the present storm set in we learn that the snow is one foot deep at Pasco, two feet deep at Sprague, and four feet deep at Hope, Idaho; then the depth leasens through Montana.
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