From Wednesday's Daily About three inches of snow fell last night The merry jingle of sleigh bells is heard every hour of the day.

ation, and our people are happy. The snow is 40 feet deep on some of the C P. R. R. snow sheds in the Sierras. The weather is mild and spring-like to

day, notwithstanding the fall of snow last The adjusters of insurance companies of losses in the late fire have not yet arrived in the city.

A branch office of the U.S. signal service has been established at Dufur with Mr. No mail train arrived to-day, by reason of the storm last night blocking the road between this city and Portland.

"Papa, will there be newspapers in heaven?" "Perhaps, my child, but they will have a different set of subscribers." Thomas Sullivan, a surveyor, an employ

of Scurry & Owens, surveyors, was drowned on the 10th at Swan lake, a short distance The skating pond is nearly ready for operations, and soon we shall eclipse St. Petersburgh or any city in the arctic region for

The county court at its present session poses. The names of the new voting preincts appear in this issue. The Willamette river, which has hith-

erto presented the spectacle of a field of ice, has broken up in the last few days, and now presents a water-course to Women have had full suffrace Wyoming for twenty years, and the peo-ple have incorporated that feature into their state constitution by a majority of

S. F. Alla: President Harrison and the late Jefferson Davis were from the same stock. The president's great-grandfather was a brother of Mr. Davis's great-grand-

The trains are irregular in every di rection, east and west, and the people ex-pect irregularity of arrivals and departres, and are not at all disappointed when they do not make schedule time.

Yakima Herald. One night last week some cultus dogs got in among the sheep that Frank Lamson, of Kiickitat county, is wintering on the Lewis ranch and be-fore morning killed thirty of the band. Lewiston Teller, 8th: The rivers have been so full of ice during the past ten days that but one ferry could cross and that about four miles above this place.

We may consider the backbone of the winter broken. Sufficient ice has been put up for summer's consumption, the nity.
fall-sown grain is in excellent condition, A Wallula dispatch to the Oregonia.

Of course we do not need bridges acros

A merry crowd congregated on Omon street hill last night, and enjoyed themselves in first class style, coasting down the hill. Coasters ran their sleds from the new school house to the corner of Second street, new kind of rabbit at Wallula, called the school house to the corner of Second street, a distance of seven blocks.

The ice on the river to-day cannot be crossed with safety. In many places the rater has flown over, and the reckless dividual who attempts to make the road Lewiston Teller: J. H. Boomer, of Boise

week to muster a company of militia, re-turned on Saturday and reports a com-pany of upwards of forty in operation there and prospects of many more soon scription to a newspaper ask the publisher to send you a statement of your account, on

the receipt of which remit the amount due and say, "Discontinue my paper from date." There is a right and a wrong way of doing everything, and the right way to discontinue A party of gentlemen last night paid a visit to the spotted crow and A. J. Wall on Eight Mile. The sleighing they report in excellent condition, and with one exception

their enjoyment was complete. In round-ing a little curve some of the occupants of the sleigh were thrown into a snow drift. and experienced a cold bath. Nothing seri-ous resulted, and the party were very happy

which the logs can be divided, and the loggers can get their pay. The logs are inexticably mingled, and it is likely that owners will have to divide them pro rata. from its mouth where it emptles into the McKenzie. A portion of the logs will be held in the Mohawk until spring. About all the legal talent of Eugene has been enconsibility of the several mill men to

Ellensburgh Register: Parties well posted an mail matters, says the Immigrant, claim that there are a large number of people without mail facilities north of Conconully, without mail facilities north of Conconully and that a route should be established from the county seat of Okanogan county north-ward to Palmer lake, by way of Lumsden's and Wannieut. Fully 1500 persons obtain their mail at Conconully now, as that point is the terminus of the service Up the Okanogan towards the British line the mountains are full of stockmen, miners and farmers who are obliged to travel from 20 to 75 miles to the postoffice. Any attempt on the part of the people of Conconully to better their mail service will be cheerfully

The county court now in session has re-modeled and changed the boundary lines of all the precincts and road districts of the Every road district is being mapped off, and a map of the same will be forwarded to the supervisor thereof. There were formerly forty road districts in the county, hereafter there will be but twenty. Heretofore there were fourteen voting pre-cincts, hereafter there will be sixteen. The clerk is busy on the docket, hence the pro-ceedings can not be had to-day. However, the entire proceedings will be published as soon as they can be had, and the boundaries of each overinet and road district will appear in the daily, and in one issue of the weekly, which will afford a reliable refer-Following are the new precincts: Falis, Mood River, Mosiers, West Dalles, East Dalles, Columbia, Deschutes, Eight Mile, Dofor, Kingsley, Tygh Valley, Waumack. Oak Crovs, Antelope, Bakeo ven, Rose Bush,

North Star: The roof of the skating rink caved, in last Thursday morning by the weight of snow. J. O. Welsii and W. G. Tanner had just got through celebrating Christmas when the accident occurred, and the two grand themselves with shovels and They commenced at the bottom and shov-eled up—they had seen carpenters work that way when patting on shingles. Well, when they got half way up the roof, both of them studing beneath, an avalanche of snow, four feet deep, broke loose, and came tearing down over Welsh and Tanner, mocking great chunks out of the atmos ohere, at a rate compared to which a San nan avalanche was a snow flake. It finally ettled to test on the ground about twenty Someone passing by saw what they supposed to be a snow shed hanging over the beauti-ful snow, and looks of black hair protruding strong men went manfully to work, and ex-tracted what turned out to be Messrs. A good, prime cigar, either Weish and Tanner, somewhat disfigured. If it inda't been that Welsh's foot and Tanner's haw were sticking out they never

From Thursday's Dally. There has been no through eastern mail since Sunday morning. The rotary snow plow returned this morning about 4 o'clock, having received injuries | dent last night by which he suffered a Thirteen engines have been ordered from

Mr. R. Fenkhausen, of the firm of Fenkhausen & Co., leading merch San Francisco, is in the city. Mr. Frank Abernethy, who has been sick

r several days past, was on the streets day greatly improved in health. Mr. French, the editor of the Boise Daily esman, severed his connection with the per on the 8th in a well written editoria Two carloads of wheat arrived yesterday. This is seed wheat for our tarmers, and will be distributed to producers as necessity re-

Rev. A. Horn will preach in the Germa language, pext Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Methodist church in this city. All are invited.

The roof of the freight depot at Waliula Junction was blown off yesterday. A perfect cyclone raged there all day, and the velocity of the wind was terrific. A double-header passenger train arrived in this city at 1:45 to-day from Portland, is the first passenger train that has arrived in the city since Tuesday.

Mr. Fred. Fargher, of Dufur, is very sick at the hospital in Portland. Telegrams were sent to Messrs. Tom., Alex. and Horatio Fargher, his brothers, in this city, Union street hill was crowded last night

by persons old any young, and a very good time was had coasting. It was very in-spiring coming down the hill, but extreme-ly laborious and discouraging walking up. Three carloads of cattle and four of hogs were laid over at Saltmarshe's stock vard They were from the Grand Ronde valley. and were en route to Portland and the

neighborhood of a thousand dollars per day to care for and feed their stock during severe winter weather. At this rate a lone siege of cold will gnaw a big hole in a large sized fortune.

Mr. Jos. Boyd, the man who was thrown into the snow bank a few days ago, near Viento, and who has been at the hospital in Portland, returned to the city yesterday, fully recovered from his injuries. He is a brother of Dr. Boyd, who is now quite sick

the ice at Lyle yesterday. After having crossed, the cattle attempted to recross, and wo were drowned, two reached the Washington shore, and six were recaptured and brought to The Dalles, and are now at Saltmarshe's corral.

The employes of the company at the freight warehouse, very artistically made the form of a well-dressed woman out of the now yesterday, bangs, etc. Our photog-apher, Mr. Houghton took a negative of his work of art, and will preserve the

The crowd at the Umatilla House this from Portland for two days was large and enthusiastic. It reminded one of the time when the river was our only means of com-nunication with the west, and the first out arrived after a blockade of several

January 10th a three-year-old child upset a lamp in the residence of B. J. Taylor, at 'uilman, and the house was destroyed When Mrs. Taylor first saw the fire the flames surrounded the child, but tortunate y it escaped unburt. The house was ured, but the contents were not. Capt. Anlauf, in inaugurating an im

e city. The facts publis our delightful climate and productive soi will have the effect of attracting population to this county the comingyear. The captain is an active, wide-awake citizen, and is

A merry crowd congregated on Union the speedy coming of the chinook. By treet hill last night, and enjoyed themtailed jack, and contrary to the rule in this region, runs with his tail between his legs. Unless hard-driven, he runs and does not

land extends for a long distance. There was a blockade in deep drifts at Multnomah Falls and other points, and in other places there are slides which have completely blocked the road. The rotary snow plow has been at work since 10 o'clock last large force of men have been at work between snow. The train east-bound, No. 2, arrived in the city Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock, and was detained for two hours at Bridal Vail. This is the last east-bound that has arrived. Between Umatilla and Wallula Junction, and on the Blue moun-

A very narrow escape from a serious acci-dent happened in front of the Umatilla House to-day, on the arrival of the easttoxicated, attempted to get on board the moving train, and slipped between the cars. The news-boy dragged him away, and Mr. The news-boy dragged him away, and Mr. D. L. Cates, the deputy-sheriff, who was standing near, pulled him out of the reach of danger. In falling he dropped his whisky bottle, and he growled loudly because Mr. Cates did the kind act of breaking it on the switch. The passenger, not at all discomfitted, managed to overtake the train at the freight depot, where it made by which the logs can be divided, and the its usual stoppage.

Salem Statesman: Wednesday afternoon some 200 persons gathered at the rac grounds south of Independence to witness a foot race between W. M. Martin, a Mc Minnville sprinter, and Harry Gilbert, a resident of Independence, recently from the east. The track was scraped out of the snow and was 100 yards long. The stakes were \$250 a side. A bad start was made by Gilbert, and Martin got at least ten feet start; Gilbert crept up on Martin, and when within thirty feet of the goal was almost abreast, when Martin fell. A few feet further Gilbert fell, and both scrambled to get under the line first. The judge decided it no race, and after much quarrel ing it was decided to run it over at Mo Minnville on Saturday the 18th. Censider able excitement existed among the betters, and some went on the train asking that their stakes be paid back instead of being held until the next race. Both men were cut and bleeding about the knees and breast from the fall; time, thirteen seconds.

Tobogganing and coasting are the orde A rabbit hunt is the late

The Russian influenza and Parisian le prippe is prevailing at Ellensburgh. WANTED-A girl to do general housework the country. Apply at this office.

Snow is nine inches deep at Grant, and The towns in the northwest will have countiful supply of ice during the coming

precints, and it is time the road districts

Night despatches report that there will be no trains leave Portland, unless it be very late to-night. The sun during daylight melts the snow The ice opposite the river appears to be gradually breaking, and water is on the ice now for quite a distance.

Mr. E. Beck, the jeweler, notwithstand-ing the fact the holidays are over, has the horcest jewelry on sale.

At 2 o'clock a train arrived from Pendle ton. It was not a through train; but was made up to accommodate travel The fortifications of Satan, which are almost impregnable, are being attacked by the salvation army in Ellensburgh, Wash. Revivals are reported all over the northwest. We need something of this kind in the Dalles. It will do no harm, and may

For a good breakfast, hearty dinner, or sup-per that satisfies the inner man, Chas. E. Kaight, of the City restaurant, leads all.

A good, prime cigar, either domestic, Key West or imported, can always be pro-cured at W. E. Theodore's. Also smokers' materials of the choicest varieties. Mr. Jack Leahy, well known in this city. has been appointed regular freight and pas-senger traveling agent for the O. & W. R. R., with headquarters at Walla Walla. Mr. J. E. Taylor, at work in the com-pany's yard in this city met with an acci-

pany's surgeon, Dr. Logan, attended to the young man's injuries, and he is resting easily.

Blockades and wrecks are common all over the northwest, and the N. P. train between Tacoma and Ellensburgh has been quite frequently blockaded during the past the quantity of the article put up this win-ter we should think there was enough in The Dalles to satisfy the wants of a do

The adjusters of the fire insurance con orday night arrived in the city on the delayed train yesterday. They have been at While coasting and tobogganing is in o

der, there is no better place for hot drinks than J. H. McDonough's corner. There are all kinds of stimulants on sale, and none

A number of our local artists met at the residence of Dr. Hollister last evening and at very instructive meeting. Several ketches were made of persons present, and very pleasant evening was spent. A telegraph wire has been laid fro idale to Grant. The span across the Columbia was 1500 feet long. Mr. G. B. Hitchcock, O. R. & N. agent at Grant, perintended the laying of the line.

The following is a list of the officers of the Congregational Sunday school: S. L. Brooks, superintendent; B. S. Huntington ssistant superintendent; A. R. Thompson, ceretary; Norman Wilson, treasurer; C. J. randall, musical director; Miss Grace randall, organist; Iva C. Brooks, pianist. The most artistic New Year's edition o any paper we have yet seen is that of the San Jose Mercury of Jan. 1st of the present year. It is a mammoth number and illus trated in a most superb manner. If every-thing is true that is stated, San Jose and

Mr. P. J. Whalen arrived yesterday e delayed train, and the remains of Mrs halen, which have been kept for eight days, were buried to-day under the auspices of the C. K. of A., of which Mr. Whalen is a member. The husband and orphans have the sincere sympathy of the whole

adjourned last evening to meet again on Monday, the 3d day of February at 1 o'clock p. m. The adjournment is to give ished, and laid out in systematic order ends long enough, and it is time that the matter should be looked after by the court. The court appointed Mr. A. G. Johnson to

Reports from trains are very conflicting ded on the road between Pendleton and iable source. Another says that there were esterday, in which one locomotive jumpe he track and went into the Grand Rone iver, killing the fireman, breaking the leg conductor and injuring the enand another, went through a but the casualities were not re-Neither of these are from a relia ble source, and we cannot vouch for their

Capt. Stone, a gentleman living a few miles north of here came near being blown into eternity a short time ago. The particulars are as follows: He had put a couple of blasts in a well and had lit the fuse when some misunderstanding occurred between him and the man at the windlass as to the orders of pulling him up. However, he succeeded in getting up about ten feet when one shot went off, bruising him considerato hold on to the rope and succeeded in get-ting out of the well just as the second shot went off. By good fortune no bones were broken and Mr. Stone has about recovered from his injuries. It was a narrow escape, and it is a mystery how he escaped death.

The snow has laid on the ground since January 1st. Not more than six inches has been the best sleighing and coasting turned warmer, and there was a slight chinook, and at this writing (Thursday) there are indications of a chinook still. the snow fell, but range horses and cattle there is plenty of grass above the snow especially on the hi'l tops and southwes des, where the light snow has away, leaving the ground entirely bare One or two of our townsmen went out to necessary to feed hay, and reported that they found the stock doing well, with plenty of bunch grass in sight yet. Howeaten so closely that there is no show for cattle to live, and unless outside stock are gathered and fed, or betake themselves range do, there will be considerable loss. There is a great deal of good bunch grass pasture and lots of feed in the country and the main difficulty will be in the stockmen finding their stock and getting

A Sad Case. The saddest case of the Enoch Arder kind is that recorded of a Missouri man, which took place lately. One day in the year 1861 his wife sent him out to get ar armful of wood, but he walked to town where he enlisted and went away to the war. When the war closed he drifted away to California and Mexico. His wife waited five or six years, then, con cluding that he was dead, she married again. The second husband died in 1879, again. The second busband died in 1879 and in 1882 she led another blushing groom to the altar. About a month ago back, but there was no glad smile for him. The wite looked over her shoulder at him from where she sat by the stove, and asked him if he had got that wood yet. Then the third husband came in, and told him to "make tracks, an' make 'em lively." "Frailty," exclaimed the first husband, "thy name is woman!" Then he went out, and the third husband's

dog chased him to the forks of the road this city on January 15, 1890, Miss Evelyn Lord was married to Mr. Fred L. Houghton, Rev. Wm. G. Simpson officiating
The wedding was a delightful occasion—
quiet and retired. Mr. Houghton is of the
firm of Blakelev & Houghton, druggists of
The Dalles, and is a young man of excellent
reputation and promise. Mrs. Houghton is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lord, a lady much admired and esteemed by the people of The Dalles. May their way be crowned

to the O. R. & N. Co., Chief Munger and earnest work they did in saying our buildings from the flames Saturday night, and to our generous and kind hearted ladies who so freely furnished hot coffee to the over-worked men on that occasion. We only hope that each and every one of these friends, if ever misfortune should overtake them, will find the same help in the hour of need they gratuitously and willingly rendered us.

Max Voor & Co.

about it. You may yourself be one of the many who about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after huids a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any throat, lung or chest trouble, secure a trial bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store.

I wish to express my lasting gratitude for the help which was tendered me with such thorough good will in removing the goods from my burning store on Saturday night last. W. H. Moody.

Store. They will always be remembered.
L. RORDEN.

Card of Thanks.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. goes up in Flames Saturday

From Monday's Daily About half-past 9 o'clock Saturday night alarm of fire was sounded, and a quick citizens. On arriving at the engine house fames could be seen to shoot up from the oof of the Chapman block, corner of Washington and Second streets, and soon a steady stream of water was poured upon the devouring element. The first discovery of the fire was made by Mr. D. L. Cates, who, while sitting in his room in the second story of the Chapman building, heard a noise as if flames were raging. Mrs, Cates went to her kitchen and wood shed, and found the latter a furnace of flames. She immediately notified her husband, who gave goods. He did not have time to remove only a few valuables until the heat becam so intense as to be unbearable. It is supposed that the fire caught from a defective

flue, and soon communicated to the wooden partitons and closets, where water could have but little effect. The fire department did noble work from the first, and the dauntless members mounted the roof and poured into the sea of flames steady streams of water. It was impossible to place the fire under control, as it found a lodgment in unseen recesses and gathered force from the draft furnished by every aperture through which air could find

passage.
The fire plugs at the corners of Union and Main and Front, did not work readily and it was some time before these streams reached the flames. When they did they lone yery effective work, and was entitled For awhile it was believed the fire would creep through the alley and destroy the block. But the roof of the buildings were

block. But the root of the bindings were covered with about three inches of snow, and this stopped the conflagration from spreading by means of sparks.

About half-past one the fire was considered controlled, and the people breathed freer. The firemen had kept it to one building, and starting above and burning downward it die not gather the force as if downward it did not gather the force as it t started below and burned upwards. As soon as it was ascertained that the building was doomed, the firms of W. H. Moody & Co. and L. Rorden & Co. commenced to move their goods. The crowd which ran into these stores with the best motives im-aginable, in their excitement, handled goods n a very careless manner, and considerable oss resulted therefrom. Their losses conloss resulted therefrom. Their losses con-sequently will be very large. Mr. H. Sol-omon, although occupying a brick adjoining the burned buildings, had a large quantity of goods damaged by water. The occupants of the upper rooms lost a large portion of their furniture and personal property. Some friends went into the offices of Dr. Waters, and Dr. Boyd, and took out the Waters and Dr. Boyd, and took cut the surgical instruments, medicines and boods. The same good work was performed for Dr. Rinehart. Dufor & Watkins, occupying the adjoining room in the brick on Washington street, had all their valuable papers-

esks and library removed, but with con-Chief Munger stood at his post like a Trojan, directing and superintending mat-ters in the coclest and most careful manner. He is entitled to a great deal of credit for the able and efficient manner in which he Pett, M E managed the department.

The ladies of the city are entitled to

the highest commendation for their fore-thought and kindness in furnishing hot coffee to those at work on the engines and Winton, WB fighting the flames. Some of these ladies walked through the snow to hand the men at work this stimulating beverage. We have only heard of one instance in but the most respectful language, and his conduct has received the severest condempation from every member of the fire deoppreciate the self-sacrificing spirit mani-ested by the ladies in doing all they could those who were using superhuman The militia were ordered out, and afforded ample protection to goods left on the side-walks out of the range of the destroying walks out of the range of the destroying element. There was little pilfering during the fire, and we have heard of but one case,

and he was quickly arrested and locked Our people generally kept cool, and there were very few cases of unnecessary excitement. Work done was done effectively, and we have heard of none who removed goods where the necessity did not exist. The firemen were the true heroes of the oc-Whether on the stone walls in the face of the filames, or in rooms almost suf focated with smoke, they knew their duty and performed it willingly and gallantly. The citizens appreciate their gratuitous

Yesterday we walked over the building tion; but the upper stories nothing were left but charred ratters. If the council will Vogt is one of our most enterprising citizens, and neither fire nor water can discourage him.

The losses as far as they can be

mer as follows:

Max Vogt, building, \$12,000; insured.

W. H. Moody & Co., \$30,000; insured.

L. Rorden & Co., \$10,000; insured.

H. Solomon, damage by water, \$5000; D. L. Cates, \$200; no insurance. Dr. Waters, \$100; no insurance. Dr. Boyd. \$200; no insurance. Jno. Cocker, \$100; no insurance. Dr. Rinehart, \$100; no insurance

James Webster, \$200; no insurance S. F. Boyer, \$250; no insurance.

A Card to the Public Olympia S. Murray, M. D., female specialist. Has practiced on the Pacific coa for the past twenty-five years. A life time devoted to the study of female troubles, their causes and cures. I have thousands of testimonials of permanent cures from the antee to permanently cure any case of female weakness, no matter how long stand the benefit of the very poor of my sex who are suffering from any of the great multi-tude of ailments that follow in the train of that terrible disease known as female weak ness, and who are not able to pay for treat-ment. I will treat free of charge. Consul-tation by mail, free. All correspondence strictly confidential. Medicines packed. poxed and sent by express with charges pre paid-for "home" treatment, with specific directions for use. If you are suffering from any female trouble, periodically or constantly, address, OLYMPIA S. MURRAY, M. D. East Portland, Oregon.

Assessors' Convention Governor Pennoyer has sent ont the fo owing letter from the executive office to he assessor of each county. It reads as

gon should be held for the purpose of secur gon should be held for the purpose of secur-ing, if possible, a more uniform and equita-ble assessment of property throughout the state. Pursuant to a request made, I would suggest that such a convention should be held at Portland, on Tuesday, February 11, 1890, and I would request that you be pres-ent at such meeting. As the result of such a convention would undoubtedly tend to serure a more uniform assessment and a more equitable taxation of property within the state, it is presumable that the county court of your county would defray the nec essary expenses involved by your attend ance. This request will be sunt to the assess or of each county of the state.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER. CROOK COUNTY.

Most all of the stockmen of the Beaver creek region of this county are well pre-pared for the rigors of a severe winter. We are glad to make this encouraging

Thousand of tons of feed were consum Thousand of tons of feed were consumed in stock yards in divers parts of the county this week. And the end is not yet. Those most interested are wondering what the weather will be during the next six weeks.

The protracted meeting at the new M.

Editor—"I don't care a cent about that.

My wife has put a dark-blue skylight in my dove-colored Sunday pants, and I want a coa! long enough to conceal the evidences of my being an editor and have evidence e Card of Thanks.

I desire to return my heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so generously helped to remove the stock of goods in the I. X. L. Store. They will always be manufactured with the way of sound moral teaching.

Weather will be during the next six weeks.

The protracted meeting at the new M. E. church building still continues. Very little excitement has been created thus far, but much good has doubtless been accomplished in the way of sound moral teaching.

Want a coa: long enough to conceal the evidences of my being an editor and having the many friends who so generously helped to remove the stock of goods in the I. X. L. Store. They will always be manufactured.

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which thirty-two men participated, took place at Pendleton recently, and that 150 of the long-eared innocents were killed.

and kill 117 in a day? Inspector Douthit nas made his semi-annual round of the county. He reports that Crook county contains 336,855 head of sheep, about 10 per cent, of which are af-fected with scab, or a disease bearing relaon to that ailment. The rest are in an everage condition of health and flesh, and e believes that, with the ample and timely provision of many flockmasters, the his winter will be comparatively small.

At the present time the weather is quit warm, and it looks as if the four inches of ow on the ground must soon go. John Stevens was over from Squaw er ast Saturday. He reported from four nches to two feet of snow in that country. Taxes in Crook county on the assessme of 1889 will be 22 mills-11 mills for county purposes, 5 for school and 6 for state, mil Some loss of sheep is reported in differ

ent parts of the county, but it is bends that were in poor condition at the beginning of winter. Sheep that were in good fix are On New Year's day the gunners of Gray sulting in a victory for the latter. The score was, Haystacks team, 2265 points; Gray Butte team, 790. They will have an-

If somebody would kill off about one thousand dogs, more or less, he would con-er a favor on the residents of this town ho want to sleep of nights, and also make life more pleasant for the old cows that Although the present snow is disagree

ble and may cause some loss of stock, it will result in benefit to the country, for abund ance of snow is piling up in the mountains, which will make pienty of water in the streams next season and will insure good C. W. Elkins, S. M. Courtney and Jo Faulkner were down from Beaver las Thursday. They report ten inches of snow

at Beaver, and everybody feeding stock Coming across from Crooked river to Ochood they encountered snow drifts five feet deep n the hill north of A. B. Webdell's place For the last three years Crook county ha sent out of the country each year no less than \$150,000 for breadstuffs. What other ounty in the state could stand such a drain upon its wealth for this one article of food and still be in a good flourishing condition Every season Crook county raises its own breadstuffs it means a saving of about \$120. 000 to the people. Present prospects indi-cate that crops will be good next season, owing to the soil being thoroughly wet, and if expectations are fulfilled, money ought to e plentiful another year.

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, January 18, 1890. Person calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Clark, Helen A

Gareon, W J Garrett, S E Gleed, Miss Bell Harrison, Geo M Henderson, J A Davis, C E Drummond, Miss C Howard, Mrs M E Jewett, Miss Lens Lucas, Mr McAtee, Miss Emma McCarty, Mrs Nanc Newton, Jasper Olena, Burtie Perry Miss Delila Robinson, Ollie Tittotson, Geo Martin, J Scott, Ben Verdugs, Geo Walter, Jack Wagner, J H Weichel, C Williams, C F J. B. CROSSEN, P. M.

A Rare Burgical Case

Philadelphia Press Relays of medical students are working save the life of a patient in the Uniconstant, unwavering pressure on the E. J. Dolan, and his case is the second known to science. It is an aneurism of he popiteal space—a point just behind the knee cap, and an ancurism is a point n an artery where the walls are so weakened that it may break and let the patient bleed to death.

The patient has suffered the most exrutisting pain. The pulses in his leg sleep, he wasted away, and his case was regarded desperate when he was brought ourst laid out as the line of treatment the forming of a clot in the artery, which was to be done by retarding the flow of blood by pressure on the artery. There were not enough nurses to do this, so volunstudents. Each was assigned for fifteen minutes' duty on the pressure. Some of cries out with agony if the slightest varimoving a muscle unnecessarily is exhaust-

got the first sleep of two hours together he has had in a long time. The pain had materially subsided and he is regarded in s fair way to recovery.

The Micaragua Canal. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The steamship America line, arrived at this port from Greyton yesterday, and brought the latest news from the American canal diggers The Nicaragua Canal people, it appears, realizing the great magnitude of their enterprise, are proceeding very quietly and in a conservative manner en urely, unlike the management of the ntracts, with detailed specifications, are being very carefully and thoroughly pre-pared. The recent change of location of Atlantic terminus of the canal has which will be made one of the best har bors on the coast, and the breakwater for its protection has already been commenced. The borings from the Big Di-vide cut have arrived in New York, and determine exactly the condition of the rock to be removed. It looks now as though the entire work would probably be divided into three divisions. The harbor of Greytown and the dredging up to the first lock will constitute the Atlantic or eastern division, the locks and divide cut and the great dam at Ochoa and the balance of the work up to the lake making the central division, and the district from the lake to the Pacific constituting the third division. The contract for the Nicaragua Canal Company has a great many applications for contracts on all divisions and parts of the work from responsible parties. A strong English syn-dicate is desirious of taking the divide cut and the eastern locks. A dredging contract for the eastern division is practically closed, and the dregs are being built. The health of the entire party of Americans is satisfactory, and everything that can possibly be done to push the work is done in a steady and thorough

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Country Editor-"I would like to see clothing Dealer—"Something fashiorable, I suppose?"

It may be a matter of sickly news to our local sports to know that a rabbit hunt, in Nolan.

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COUNTY COURT.

Thursday's Daily. Following are the proceedings of th ounty court up to this morning at 10 'clock:

In the matter of petition to change vot ng place in Oak Grave precinct, ordered that elections hereafter be held in school ouse in school district No. 32. Petition to change road 190, ordered that C Coe, J H Middleton and E L Smith as viewers and -- Wilson as surveyor be apointed to survey and lay out said road, and hat they meet at the commencement of the said proposed road on February 10, 1890. In the matter of report of re-survey ( road No. 152, ordered that the road

pened on the time as surveyed. Matter of viewers and surveyor's repor on road No. 179, ordered that said road be

Matter of viewers and surveyor's report n road 189, ordered that when petitioner ave caused the said new road to bemade viewers and surveyor, that the new road be opened and the old one changed, the said titioners paying all expense incurred

Matter of application to elect two justice that by authority of section 2492, page 1167 Hill's Code, that at the next general election in Falls Precinct there shall be tw ustices of the peace elected. Matter of petition of Sherman county for

original papers of road district No. 155, ordered that the papers required in said petition be delivered to the county clerk of Sherman county after a transcript of all pense of Sherman county and delivered to the county clerk of Wasco county. Matter of the petition of Hampton Kelley and others for a new road up Tygh hill,

designated as road 193, no bond having been filed, no action could be taken. Ordered that the following named ons be appointed as judges and clerks of election in the various precincts: In the matter of the joint commission t adjust claims between Wasco and Sherman ounties, and whereas no report has been filed by said commissioners, and the interests of Wasco county are greatly damaged by said failure, it is ordered that the attention of said commissioners be called to said

complete and file their report at as early a period as possible. Falls Precinct—Judges, Robt Black, J A Hamilton and Wm Day; clerks, A M Bar-Hood River—Judges, J W Wallace, O L Strannahan and S M Baldwin; clerks, H C cupols. In the construction of this building alone between 250,000 and 300,-Coe and M B Odell,
Mosier—Judges, Chas Phillips, -- Swazy
and Amos Root; clerks, S D Fisher and J J

matters, and that they are hereby urged to

A Varney and J H Phirman; clerks, C L face. This was labelled "Education Phillips and Emil Schutz.

East Dalles—Judges, J G Farley, W H and Jno Filloon.
Columbia—Judges, J C Johnson. Riddall and I H Taffe; clerks, J B Dow and Deschutes-Judges, Juo E Barnett, W C Adams and J B Haverly; clerks, A S Rob-Eight Mile-Judges, A B Mott, Ed Harman and J C Wingfield; clerks, U F An-

gell and A Furguson,
Dufur—Judges, J H Hadley, W F Hodges and F M Thompson; clerks, Willard
Vanderpool and Juo Johnston.
Kingsley—Judges, E L Boynton, F C
Sexton and I J Butler; clerks, Jno D Whiton and Wilbur Hendrix. Tygh—Judges, Chas T Bonney, Van Woodruff and J N Moad; clerks, Chas Van Duyn and Asa Stogdal.

Waumack—Judges, Brazilli Savage,
Brent Driver and Martin Wing; clerks, Geo
Williams and F S Gordon.
Oak Grove—Judges, Wm H Davis, Robt
Laughlin and Wm McD Lewis; clerks,
Linus J Kelley and H T Corum.
Antelope—Judges, Frank Kincaid, D S
Kinnsey and W L Hinkle; clerks, Boyd
Abbly and C B Dushin five minutes in the vicinity.

A railroad train, composed of oranges Ashby and C B Durbin.

Bakcoven—Judges, W H Pool, Cha
Haight and Thos Burgess; clerks,
Rooper and Chas Fitzpatrick.

Rose Bush—Judges, C A Heath,
Bennett and A J Washburn; clerks,

Hunting and Robt Guthrie, The following bills were allowed Witness fees in justice court....\$ 138.
A R Thompson, justice fees.....\$ 14.
Jno Barnett, S Lang, making jury list for 1890 A Varney, assisting in drawing jury in justice court......

I A Moody, assisting in drawing jury list in justice court......
nnie M Lang, examiner's fees....

J B Haverly, drawing jury...... J M McCulley Repairs on county buildings Dufur & Watkins, attys fees ..... T T Nichols, meals to paupers.... Glenn & Handley, light..... Lumber for bridges

Bridge, spikes and other supplies.
Water supplies.
M M Cushing, boarding non-resident Coroner's fees and funeral expenses itnesses at coroner's mouests. O C Hollister, medical service.... Mrs C D Suider, assessment roll... Road viewers and chainmen....

A C Connelly, postage... Read supervisors services 1889.... Geo Herbert, sheriff.... Gourlay, assessor..... 

traveling expenses, \$150, not al California Fruit Fuir.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Jan. 12, 1890. Fair at Oroville, and as it is a sort of fair unknown in Oregon it may be of interest to you who are in a different belt, Oroville is about the same distance from Marysville as Grant is from The Dalles. Excursion trains are running hourly and the patronage is large from all sections of California. These Citrus fairs are comparatively a new idea, the first one having been held at Sacramento about four years ago, but the institution became so popular with the beauty-loving Californians, and the accruing advertising advantages were so apparent to the affair almost at once. The Citrus tait proper is under the direct management of the state, altho' there are many little when they each have had their individual splurge. Los Angeles has the southern branch and San Jose the Central, while we make a very creditable northern, which I am told is excelled by none of them. Governor Waterman attends with his suite and diplomatically remarks that each fair is the fairer of the pre ceding one, and that the beautiful Califoonian girls in attendance are fairest of all. In anyone else it would sound chestnutty, but the chestnut does not be long to the Citrus belt. Of all the fairs

The material which goes to make up the pleasing total is so plentiful and so altogether appropriate for beautiful display, that naturally it cannot belp but be a success from an artistic point of view; and as each section is so anxious to outdo its neighbor, its active agents having the

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that have been thrown in my way, to me

pick of the best, the result cannot be otherwise than a grand display for the

nterested thousands. In the booths are displayed citrus and deciduous fruits, nuts, cereals, vegetables in all stages of ripeness, in fanciful and ttractive designs. The Placer county exhibit is arranged

n a general form representing the couny, and individual contributions are not made distinct. Yuba county is also represented by a general exhibition, tastefully arranged, of ripe fruits of marked excellence. But one of the most remarkble schemes is from the next county-Sutter-being a train of cars with an en gine, and whole business, called "Sutter county on Wheels," composed of oranges and the engine made from almost every

Tehama county had an exhibit of barley and other cereals. Solana county was represented by very fine ripe fruits, Sacramento mixed fruits, and so on down

The weather here has been as clear as bell for the past week, and the fact that an exhibition of citrus fruits, hot-house owers, and tropical trees, can be held in open air—during what is considered to be an inclement month, speaks volumne er the northern citrus belt.

It is almost impossible to describe the air properly-you should be turned loose there for a couple of days to duly appreciate it-words cannot do it justice ud there is not enough of the poetry o nature in my make-up to describe it as a Entering the immense pavillion on the

right hand side are seen displayed the native woods of California, which are numerous, tastefully arranged, and next them the minerals for which California such papers shall have been made at the ex. | takes no second place as the world knows These had little to do with a fruit exhibi of course, but, being a sort of resource were ingeniously arranged with fruits etc., to be very attractive. For instance there was a miniature representation mining as it is (not hydraulicking as that "taboo") done, in oranges, lemons figs, olives, pine apples, etc., with the sluices and boxes, real water and all. reit's Bar Bridge (the Bidwell orange is the oldest California orange, and Bidwell Bar produced the first fruit of this kind with its stringers of golden oranges, loor of the bridge itself made up, or at least completely covered, by oranges in that its composition was entirely orange. Then next was the Oroville public school bouse in miniature (about fifteen feet high) covered with oranges held in visible unless closely looked at, but not pierciag the fruit except on the higher

> 000 oranges were used. In the windows of the school, colored pictures of the kindergarten kids looked out naturally with "shining morning The next building was "Justice," a fac simile of the Butte County Court House done on the same scheme, with truits covering every particle of frame. (Down through in the tanks could be seen crin nals behind the bars.)

The State Capitol came next, and while I was up there a photographer caught of the "orange capitol," and snapped them into a picture. This miniature is marked s "Legislation." One of Oroville's finest churches is represented next, in orange and red, and

labelled "Religion." The grounds, and walks, seats, etc., around each building are laid off in colors in exact imitation of its original, but not as in the original with dirt and wood and stone and brick, but by cereals and seeds; -wheat, barley outs, corn, clover and hundreds of other On the peat in front of the church is an All these seem solid and secure, but was wondering how they would look after one of Grants' sand cyclones monkeyed

and run by steam is manipulated back and forth and around among the many exhibitors, and has a turntable at the corner of "Religion." My conductor told me it took a turn down past there, and he pointed to where it scooted down, down, and disappeared behind some unknown trees, into a climate I suppose more tropical I could imagine than the one represented where I stood—I didn't 3.00 go. Taken altogether the citizens' fair is a glimpse of fairy land, and in viewing it 2.20 all, one forgets how much skill and science are brought to bear aided by the large amount of money (the state appropriates a large sum besides the subscrip-tion list and individual dona'ions) to produce a lovely picture which seems to

> In writing this to you I see I have for gotten the flowers and trees. They were all beautiful, and your imagination cannot overdo the thing-so imagine them.

Real Estate Transactions. The Methodist Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church to Jos. Stadel man parcels of land in Dalles City, \$5. W S Mercer and wife to Geo S Krans lot F in block 52, Military addition to

Dalles City, \$50.

Eugene F Coe to W E Neff one lot in the town of Hood River, \$75.

Joseph A Wilson to Jas L Languille block 3 in the town of Parkhurst, \$300.

Henry C Coe and wife to Theodore C Dallas two lots in Wancoma, \$100.

Jas K Kelley and wife to Madelin Wakefield two lots in the bluff addition to Dalles City. \$200.

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BOLTON In this city, Jan. 16th, to the wife of Mr V. G. Bolton, a daughter.

BLUMAUER-In Portland, Jan. 18th, Mrs. S. Bitmauer, aged 76 years. was highly respected by all. She leaves a husband two grown daughters—one of whom is Mrs. H. Solomon of this city-and a son, besides a large THE CHURCHES

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