fourteen to eighteen inches deep and

drifted terribly. The roads are impassa-

DEER BLOCKADED.

are blockaded on the banks of Meacham

MR. AND MRS. BLAINE GRATEFUL.

first days of their irreparable loss.

HORSEWHIPPED BY A WOMAN.

ensation was created on Riverside avenu

a employe of a leading dry goods hous

persistence that was highly entertaining for the crowd. Nelson had been annoy-

ing Mrs. Love with his intentions, and

MRS. PARNELL ALMOST STARVING.

money recently given Mrs. Parnell, other of Charles Stewart Parnell, by

her friends in America to enable her

make another appeal to the public.

lost her first mate by drowning.

board and drowned.

THROUGHOUT GREAT BRITAIN.

BANKER DITTMAN'S DEATH.

up to day by the finding of his decom-

river. In a wallet in the inside pocket of

requesting the finder in case of accidental

face. When found to-day there were no

dent or suicide will probably never be

snow melted on the mountains is therefore less.

correspondent says: Major Weissmann has telegraphed the government confirm

ing the report of the safety of Dr. Peters

BOHEMIAN CONFERENCE AGREEMENT AC

PRAGUE, Jan. 26 .- The executive com-

mission of the German party in Bohemis

ment of the recent German Czech confer

ence in Vienna. At the meetings of the conservatives and old Czech members of

the diet to-day it was decided to accep

The young Czechs have appointed a com

epresentatives from the state of Wash-

ngton have received a large number of memorials on important measures in that

more important are: One asking an ap-

propriation of \$50,000 for sinking artesian wells for irrigation purposes; one asking \$20,000 for clearing the Palouse river; one asking \$200,000 for the removal of

one asking \$50,000 for coast improve

ments; one on the right of way through the Puyallup Indian reservation; one on the distribution of lands in severalty to

one favoring the opening to settlement of the Colville reservation; one on the selec-tion of public lands granted to the state

of Washington; one favoring application

in aid of navigation in the rivers tribu-tary to the Columbia; one for placing General R. H. Milroy on the retired list;

and one asking an appropriation of \$100,-000 for dredging the Snohomish channel.

mittee to examine the agreement.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—The mystery

meet the demands made upon her by

THE ATLANTIC'S FURY.

jail for stealing a watch.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

FOUL CRIME AT SPOKANE. ruined by the ill fortunes of the civil war. SPONANE EALLS, Jan. 24 .- The Baer iterary attainments. conversation here ever siace the CATTLE DYING ON THE PLAINS. was temporarily forgotten to day, when another sensation was developed. Some PENDLETON, Jan. 25 .- A letter from he Big Bend country states that snow is

time since Maggie Wilson, keepor of a Indian reservation near Lewiston, Idaho, and selecting a strikingly handsome and well-developed half-breed girl aged 14 years, brought her to this city, promising her a home in a respectable family. On arriving here she tried to force the girl to lead a life of shame, but the girl firmly refused. Finally, finding that force would be necessary, the Wilson woman creek by deep snow which fills the gulches. The drifts make it difficult to held the poor girl while a man outraged her last night. The Wilson woman has been arrested and denied bail. A man named George Preston was arrested toand venison steaks are plentiful.

night for participating in the crime, but says he knows nothing about it. RUNNING THE CENTRAL BLOCKADE. San Francisco, Jan. 23 .-- A number o passengers who were snow bound at Emigrant Gap, on the Central Pacific, have Collections Made at all Points arrived here, having left the train and come by the snowshoe route. Peter French, of Lake county, Or., was among

the first who came through, and he re ports having had a stormy trip. He says that J. J. Jennings, a New York journalist, who came to meet Nellie Bly, gave out and wanted to lie down in the snow. They had to drag him along, and con-stantly aroused him to do his best. Jennings, they said, was very plucky, but physically unable to cope with the snow and cold. Notwithstanding the hard ex-periences of the trayelers, they did their pest to kill time. They inaugurated the publication of a paper called The Daily up to the time the snowshoers left.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13,-Agents of the National steamship line stated to-day that they have no additional information regarding the steamship Erin, which it is feared has foundered with all on board. The agents, however, still maintain that there is yet hope that the Erin may have made some port in a disabled condition. A crew of sixty-seven was shipped at Liverpool, and the names are not known here, but Captain Tyson was the com-mander and John Grant first officer. Besides the regular crew there were twenty cattle men on board, six of whom were

NEWS PROM PENDLETON.

PENDLETON, Jan. 23.—Elijah Meyers, Grand Army veteran, was interred here to-day. He died at Baker City during the blockade, while en route to Athena, this county, with his wife, where they posed to locate. They came from Nebraska. Mrs. Meyers is lying danger-ously ill here, being prostrated owing to her husband's death.

working their passage back to Liverpool

and were unknown. About fifteen were

The report of the death of Adam Rothrock proved untrue. He is still alive, with good chances of recovery. The coroner's jury returned a verdict

Davidson tragedy near Weston. REGARDLESS OF HIS MODALS SFATTLE, Jan. 24.-Quite a sensation was caused to-night by the elopemen and marriage of Kate Tewksbury, daughter of Rev. George A. Tewksbury, pastor of the Congregational church. Rev. Tewksbury came to Seattle about six months ago and his daughter soon be-came a leader in church work. On De-cember 16 she met William E. Stevenson, young man, local car accountant of the orthern Pacific railroad. It was a case of love at first sight. After a brief court-

hip Stevenson was accepted by the minister's daughter. BUFFALO, Jan. 23 .- George Kennan, of iberia fame, to-night received a letter ly traveled by a clandestine route before reaching this country. It comprises eighty-six pages of microscopic chirogra-phy, of which Kennan has deciphered enough to prove to his satisfaction that at Yakutsk, which has been virgorously denied by the government, is an indispu-table fact.

MURDER AT COLVILLE. SPOKANE FALLS, January 23-News SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 .- The sno reached this city to-day from Colville to the effect that William Holtzstein, a blockade on the Central Pacific and California & Oregon railroads is still on. In drunken carpenter, shot and killed James B. Oglesby, a colored waiter, yesterday. Oglesby tried to cheat Holtzstein out of northern portion of California have ceased, but whether or not the pleasant 50 cents in making change. The latter weather will last until the blockade is raised, cannot be foretold. The warm rain that has fallen in northern points is left the restaurant and returned in a few minutes with a rifle, which he lost no time in using. The marderer was arresshifting southward, but the storm much less violent, and the amount

ADAM FOREPAUGH IS DEAD. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23,-Adam Forepaugh, the veteran circus manager, died late last night at his residence in this city. A week or two ago he was attacked ago developed into pneumonia. Fore-paugh amassed a fortune in the show business, which will go to his wife and

REDDING, Cal., Jan. 24 .- A heavy wind and rain storm has prevailed here for two days past. The wires are down north of Delta. At Delta it is snowing hard, with chance for breaking of the blockade for some time. The river is rising fast. The local from the south will not arrive on account of the track being washed out between Tehams and Davisville. Second class passenger here were of-fered first-class cabin passage to Portland by steamer and will return to San Fran-

EX SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER IS DEAD. Winchester, Va., Jan. 24.—Ex-Sena-tor Riddleberger died at 2:30 o'clock this

CENTRAL PACIFIC BLOCKADE WILL SOON TRUCKEE, Cal., Jan. 24.-Raining hard here to-night. This will melt the snow, and make the work of raising the snow

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—A passenger train which left here at 7 o'c'ock this evening for Knight's Landing was de-railed between Davisville and Swingles. The trackwalker reported to the super-intendent in this city that Engineer C. J. Cox and the fireman were nearly killed. It is not known whether anyone else was injured or not. A wrecking train has been sent to the scene of the disaster. NELLIE BLY IS HOME.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The train with Cannon were fired in Battery park and Fort Greene park in honor of the event. At 4:15 the carriages of Miss Bly and party arrived at the World office. There were fully 10,000 people in Park Row cheering and waving bandkerchiefs and stopping the immense traffic of that stopping the immense traffic of that but before the air brakes could stop the thoroughfare. She consumed 72 days 6 train the locomotive and baggage car hours and 11 minutes in circling the cleared the trestle. A sleeper and the smoking coach went over into the creek,

The name she uses is not berown. She both taking fire almost immediately, and came to New York from Pittsburg, where she was known as Ehzabeth Cochian. being consumed in a remarkably short MERCHANT TAILOR

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Miss Elizabeth Bisland, who started westward around the world on the same day that Miss Bly sailed for Europe, a little over two months ago, and who is now on the Atlantic in the Cunarder steamer Bollmia, which is rapidly nearing New York, is not so well known to the linjured: M. Ingalls, president of the Big New York, is not so well known to the linjured: M. Ingalls, president of the Big Co., N. Y.

general public as her competitor in this globe trotting event. Outside of the circle of literature in the great city she has not been much talked of. This young woman is a Louisianian of an old family Munger, badly burt.

themselves in taking the dead and injared from the wreck, but before this could be accomplished, the heat from the burning cars became so intense that they ONE HUNDRED MILES YET TO CLEAR

ble to wagons. Cattle are dying by the Sisson, Cal., Jan. 27 .- A strong south dozen daily on Cow creek, and the poor wind blew to day, indicating a renewal of the storm. The sun was shinning oc snimals still alive are mere skeletons. Sheep-are doing well, but feed is growing scarce and high. casionally, while snow fell in the surrounding mountains. The railroad shows no improvement, and is in a worse condition than a week ago. Two cyclone It is reported here that herds of deer nowplows would work wonders. The two plows working still remain where they were a week ago. The snow is thaw ing in the day time and freezing at night. This makes the mass very compact, ren-dering removal difficult. The enormity of work may be realized when it is stated that there are over 100 miles of track to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The following was given to the press this evening: The sympathy of friends has been so THE SOUTH DAKOTA HUNGER. enerously extended to Mr. and Mrs. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- The reports of desitution in South Dakota, resulting from Slaine in the great grief which has berop failures, were further confirmed to able to make a personal response to each lay by interviews with three railway of They beg, therefore, that this public icials who are in a position to know the ognition be accepted as a very grateacts. They are R. C. H. Knapp, C. E ful acknowledgment of the kindness which has been most helpful through the Simons and F. R. Crandon of the Northwestern railway. According to their story a majority of the sufferers are in a strip of country fifty miles wide and extending on both sides of the railroad from Hawar-SPOKANE FALLS, Jun. 25 .- A lively

den to Aberdeen. CHASED HIS WIFE WITH A KNIFE. to-day by the spectacle of a well and Pendleton, Jan. 27 - Mrs. William fashionably-dressed woman horsewhip-Dunlap made her appearance last night at a late hour in the Villard house barroom in her night clothes, pleading for here, and the object of her wrath was R. S, Nelson, The latter ran in a half stooprotection from her husband, William Dunlap. Upon investigation it was dis-covered that husband and wife had been ing position, but the woman was fleetenjoying a family jar, when William grabbed a butcher knife and chased her into the street. That is the story she tells, but Dunlap claims he used no such this afternoon she swore out a warrant weapon. They have had similar trouble for his arrest. He eluded the officers and fore. Last July at Ilwaco beach he searched out the woman who developed her own means of protection. Nelson fired several shots at his wife and a man named Gay, while they were walking had just been released from the county with a party of people along the beach. Dunlap was arraigned in Justice Garrett's court this morning, and held under bonds BORDENTOWN, N. J. Jan. 25 .- The sum for the action of the grand jury, now in

season. Dunlap and wife came here about six weeks ago from Astoria. The Pendleton National bank has just een organized, with a paid up capital of creditors, was insufficient, and she is now again penniless. She is again in need of the actual necessaries of life, but will not Following are the officers: vice president; T. F. Rourke, cashier

INCENDIARISM IN TACOMA. TACCMA, Jun. 27 .- What is thought to QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 26 .- The hurrican have been an incendiary attempt to burn now prevailing is of unprecedented sever-ity. The sea has caused much damage to the town. A number of small crafts down the large frame building situated at South K and Fourth streets, was made last evening. The building is two stories high, and cost \$2500. There is a small line steamers report fearful weather in the Irish channel. The bark Sidlaw engrocery in the corner, and the rest of the building is occupied by a family named Daily, who keep boarders. About 5:30 countered harricanes for ten days, and LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The gales continued with increasing strength and velocity in

two of the boarders discovered a fire in the garret. Water was brought in pails, fire was extinguished, there was found in gale. Many sailors have been swept over a small armful of excelsior, saturated with coal oil. The exact object of the incendiary in firing the house is unknown. It

was not the first attempt to burn down Kodaking Before Shooting.

surrounding the disappearance of the banker Joseph Dittman, who was last seen alive December 11th last was cleared Livermore Falls special to Boston Her ald: Mr. Osgood Plummer, of Worcester, Mass, has visited Mame seven hunting the coat, besides some papers was a card ful in his efforts to bring down eath to notify the secretary of the Mutual these kings of the forest. At the close of his last trip he left for home grately disthe alternoon of December 11 Dittman started out for a drive. About dusk the couraged, but made the remark that he would give \$100 for a good chance to kill Park guard found the horse and buggy in Fairmount park, the vehicle being empty. The first impression was there had been a runaway and the banker a moose. Mr. Plummer was thereupon told by his guide to remain at his home until he heard from the hunting section, thrown from the buggy into the water. Dragging of the river, and dynamite also used, failed to bring the body to the sur-

bag his game.
This season he was notified by the guide to come to Eustis, which he immemediately did, there meeting Guides Augustus Pouglass and Otis Witham, of marks of violence discernible on the body, and whether it was a case of acci-Eustis, and the party started for Kibby stream camp, twenty miles distant in the wilderness. On their arrival the guides struck out in quest of that mosse, and finding tracks followed them until they had located the prize, when they notified Mr. Plummer, who joined in the chase. After a run they came in sight of a large and fine specimen of the bull moose. occasion, took from his pocket a small camera and took the picture of the animal as he stood and then shot him. The game weighed over 1,000 pounds, and as a trophy of his sucessful trip Mr. Plum-

> antlers ever taken from a Maine forest. Stock Turned Out to Die.

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The Post's Berlin The largest ranches of Klamath county, Or., and Siskiyou county, Cal., are those of Jesse D. Carr, about Clear lake, and Dorris, of Butte creek valley, Cal. Owing to the unusual dry season of 1889, they put up much less hay than usual from their meadow land, and the deep snows of this winter will cause them heavy losses. It is reported by the Ashland Tidings that Carr has turned out about 5000 head, and Dorris selves in the deep snow—live on browse if they can, or die if they must. They each have some hay at their ranches, of course, out will need it all to winter their improyed Shorthorns and other valuable stock. Carr, Dorris and some other ranch-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26 .- The ers are offering to give half the cattle win-tered through to any one who will feed state which will be presented to congress. Representative Wilson will to-morrow in-troduce them in the house. Among the

In most portions of Klamath county the majority of the ranchers will have hay enough to save the greater portion of their cattle if the snow should not remain too long. In Sprague River valley the hay-stacks are biggest in proportion of the num-ber of cattle to be fed, as usual. In this valley the range cattle business carried on, on a much smaller scale, but the drouth of last summer has left many lar-mers and ranchers with less hay than usual, just when they need more than usual. Most of them will be able to buy what is necessary, however, to save their stock.

The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, January 25, 1890. Person calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Adams, Chas B Barton, J M Clark, Hugh M Armor, Frank J

Boger, Jennie Greiner, — Mrs Kramer, Pred McCabe, Thos Taylor, Mrs Lucy

Wintin, W B Budden Death.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. Mr. A. J. Wall, of Eight Mile, is quite The passenger trains and west last night.

Miss Ella Lark is visiting her sister. Mrs J. O. Mack, of this city. Judge Bird is reported better to-day with strong hopes of recovery. Pendletou is a candidate for a branch the insane asylum of the state.

The toboggan slide will be open to-night, and all members of the club are expected to e present. Union street was well sprinkled down

be excellent. Mr. Ad. Keller, of the Oro Fino saloon has been confined to his bed for several days past by sickness. The first snow fell on the 12th of Decem ber, and since that date forty-one inches of the congealed element have fallen.

A chinook wind has been blowing in the upper atmosphere to-day, and the effects are discernible in the snow melting and decreasing in quantity. A daily mail service was established h

This is something desired for a long time by the people of this city. The mails from San Francisco was re-ceived by steamer and came up on No. 2 last night. The Southern Pacific is having

is far from being conqueror yet. Vancouver Register: An exchange says:
"Walla Walla paid the Oregonian \$300 for
the single insertion of a full page advertisement." Cities and towns make a mistake in not spending their advertising money with the home papers. Give your home papers the money. It will go a long way farther and it looks better to the outside

in these columns that our capitalists, by offering a bonus, attempt to direct the rail-road from North Yakima to Vancouver via Klickitat county to The Dalles, the Klickitat Sentinel says: "The people of Goldendale will meet any such proposition fully half way, and may be depended upon to do half way, and may be depended upon to do everything in her power to aid such an en-

Lake Chelan is the largest body of fresh water in the state of Washington. It covers about an era of sixty-five square miles and its average width is a mile and a half. A beautiful townsite overlooking the lake has just been located at a point on the Chelan river near its outlet. Lake Chelan is becoming a famous rendezvous for tourists to this part of the country. It is in Oka-

There is a deadlock in The Dalles city council on the choice of a councilman to fill the yacancy caused by the death of Mr. Tillotson. The cause for this seems to hinge on one point; that of opening Court street through to the Independence road.— Oregonian. Our esteemed cetemporary evi-pently intended Dallas in Polk county, and not The Dalles. There has been no "dead-lock" in our council, by reason of the death

Sentinel: We have it on pretty good an intersection with the Northern Pacific on our east, for a small bonus; the bonus to the southern portion of England and Wales to-day. Menia strait in Wales was rendered impassable by the fury of the thus made, and the paper had been on Goldendale will be the junction of several fire. A few feet away from the stick, was roads if those now in contemplation are

The Astorian of the 23d gives this as it "At noon yesterday the sky grew heavy, and gray and quiet; a huge bank of livid lowering cloud obscured the sun, and slanting to the southwest came a shower of large snow flakes falling in creamy masses and obliterating familiar features of the land-scape. Following the fall of snow of two hours' duration came hail, and after the hail sun, and then a breeze from the frigid east, and then more rain, and after that a little

snow, for variety." snow, for variety.

The Orting Oracle evidently does not propose to stand any toolishness from this time forth, as indicated in the following pointed item: If at any time anything appears in the Oracle which you imagine is just about your size, and fits you nicely, and you are bent on revenge sure and swift, don't permit the wind to waft a gentle zepliyr through your whortleberry whiskers before you call at the office. Our tombstone editor, although rather a grave sort of an inditor, although rather a grave sort of an indi-vidual, will always be pleased to meet you and exhibit plans of the choicest plats in the most fashionable cemetery. We have a few monuments left.

Last summer, says the Eugene Register, Last summer, says the Eugene Regueter, a party of men were engaged in canvassing this county for the sale of fanning mills. The party was under the charge of H. V. Fuller, the general agent for this section. Among the party was a young man named E. A. Gerald, who through his dishonesty cheated the company he was working for out of about \$474 in Lane county, and it is found that he carried on the same work in found that he carried on the same work in Marion county. He withdrew from the employ of the company and went north and all trace of him was lost before his crime was discovered. Deputy U. S. Marshal W. W. Cochran has been searching for him for mer has one of the finest sets of moose W. Cochrsn has been searching for him for some time and last week he heard he was in Seattle and went up there and caught him. He was then driving a delivery wagon. He was brought back to this city last Friday evening, and Monday was tried before Justice Lakin, on a charge of embezzlement, and bound over to awaft the action of the grand jury with bail fixed at \$480, which he was unable to furnish. His method of

cheating the company was by forging notes and keeping money collected while selling the mills. From Monday's Darly. Mrs. Geo. N. Peterson, of Biggs, is in the

Coasting Saturday night is said to have Our market is stocked with jack rabbits. ome days forty or fifty are brought in on a A slight collision at Umatilla Saturday night demolished a locomotive. No other

Trains from the west have been on for the past two days, but eastern mail has arrived via Portland. A welcome chinook yesterday lessened the quantity of snow very materially, and made stockmen happy.

Three of the locomotives which were sent to Albina to be repaired have been returned The river in front of the city is clear of ice, but it is still jammed at Crate's point, and will be for several days yet.

Reports from Antelope say the snow is only two inches deep, and that stock is get-ting along as well as could be expected. The toboggan slide Saturday night was well patronized. The track was in excellent condition, and every person enjoyed them-Work at the company's shops in this city continues brisk, and several of the engines injured in the recent blockade are awaiting

Prof. J. D. Robb, for many years a successful teacher in Oregon, has been appointed principal of the Indian training school at Chemawa.

A party in from Bakeoven to-day report stock in fair condition. There is about three inches of snow, and there has not been more than the usual amount of suffering

were held at the Congregational church, and Revs. Hutchinson and Curtis had charge of the service. The procession was under charge of Mr. Wm. Michell. undertaker. This fellow should live out west: A Michigan man buried his wife; put up a neadstone, repainted his house, married a second wife, and dug five acres of potatoe within seventeen days, and yet he says he can't begin to hustle as his father used to. We have received a package ot seeds, through the courtesy of Hon. J. H. Mitchell, from the Agricultural Department.

> to the department, is welcome to a portion f the seeds. La Grande Gazette: The coroner's jury impaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of Fireman Wellman was in session until Saturday forenoon. They went up to examine the wreck. The verdict was that the deceased came to his death by an un-

Any farmer who desires to test their adaptability to this climate, and make his report

avoidable accident. During the last few days, when the coasting has been most excellent, Mr. P. E. Michell, at the Third street planing mill, has manufactured some of the best sleds on Union street—including the "T.-M. Speial." Mr. Michell is a thorough mechan--scientifically and artistically.

The new undertaking rooms of Mr. Wm. Michell are elegantly fitted up ou Washing-on street, in the rear of Mr. I. C. Nickelsen's elegant building. He has a full line of caskets, coffin ornaments and burial robes. In his new place of business he is well adapted to furnish everything in the

Long Creek Eagle: Many have been inquiring regarding the three graders on the Long Creek and Pendleton road who were reported as lost not long since. The article stating that they were badly frozen when ound, is not valid, as they finally made heir appearance at the camp after several Gazette, 24th: The latest news from Pyle

canyon is that the snow plow has been straightened up, and a force of a hundred shovelers are at work. The passenger train that has been stuck here for the last three days will put out this afternoon, and a train is expected from the west this evening. This begins to look a little more encour-

Fossil Journal: Thursday this section rejoiced at the breath of the chinook, which
lasted till dark, melted the snow off most
of the hills leaving about two inches of slush
in the valleys. However, it commenced
snowing again, and has fallen about two
inches more—nearly as much as the previous day's chinook melted. The weather is
very warm. Sheriff Rube Robbins tells the Democrat that twenty-two years ago snow

and it remained good sleighing thirteen weeks; and that John Hailey, proprietor of the stage line, run sleighs between Salt Lake city and The Dalles; in fact mails and passengers were transported the entire dis-tance between the Missouri and Columbia. Hood River Glazier: The ice house filled and contains between 4000 and 5000 may like to know that the bi-monthly meettons of ice, which will be used next summer

where he worked as a clerk in a lawyer's office for three years and then went into business on his own account. He enjoyed a lucrative practice until 1888, when he received the appointment as associate justice of the supreme court of Idaho. He was married to Miss Gertrude Tucker, a daughter of Hon. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, in 1883. He leaves no children.

bers and visitors who have coasting on their minds to remember the hour of meeting is 7:30 P. M., and the president will call the meeting to work whether members are punctual or not.

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A Merole Woman. Idaho Democrat,
On Tuesday of this week a painter of this Baker City Blade: Jas. T. Hixon was the city a few days ago proving up on his land claim. He informed us that many horses on the range were dying, and it now appeared that the loss would be 50 per cent. He stated that in his opinion nearly all of the cattle that were not being fed would die before spring and that a great many had already succumbed. This is the most severe winter on stock that has ever occurred vere winter on stock that has ever occurred a point where he desired the boys to remain in Eastern Oregon. Cattle were in a poor condition when winter set in, and as there

much longer time than usual. It is indeed a sorry outlook for stockmen.

La Grande Gazette: The cheering news that the blockade had been raised had hardly time to become public the first of last week, when another train got stuck in the lock when the lock was another the lock when the lock was another the lock was the lock when the lock was lying in the same to where the lock was lying in the lock was lying in the lock was likely and placing him on the lock was lying in the lock was likely and placing him on the lock was lying in the lock was likely and place when the lock was likely and lock when the lock was lock when the lock when the lock was lock when the lock when the lock when the lock was lock when the lock was lock when the lock when the lock when the lock when the lock was lock when the lock when the lock was lock when the lock when the lock was lock when the lock hardly time to become public the first of last week, when another train got stuck in the snow in Pyle's canyon. The centrifugal snow excavator was sent to its relief, and the next bit of information was to the effect that it had jumped the track and up to date had not been straightened around. A gang of shovelers has been at work in the canyon for the past three days, and as the two other snow plows are in the shops, the prospects of another train from the east are not very encouraging. The road west of not very encouraging. The road west of La Grande is also in bad shape on account of slides and there is no telling how long it will be before trains from either direction

Baker City Reveille: Died in this city, January 14, 1890, of pneumonia, W. N. Knabe, aged 33 years. The deceased had only recently arrived in this section, and when taken sick last Thursday was making his first trip as railway mail clerk on the Green river and Huntington route. His wife and mother, who reside in Cheyenne, were notified by telegraph of his illness Monday, but no answer had been received from them up to yesterday evening when ing his brief illness the unfortunate man was kindly cared for at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Shinn, where in addition to the best of medical attendance he was awarded all the comforts of a home that is possible to bestow upon a stranger in a strange land.

Exchange: The columns of a paper are a publisher's stock in trade, and the parties who ask to use them for their special benefit should expect to pay for the same. Every public spirited citizen should have a pride in seeing his town and surroundings improved; every new house, every road every new manufacturing establishment erected, every new business enhances the value of property in our midst. Every re-flecting mind knows this to be true, and it should not be forgotten that the local newsshould not be forgotten that the local news-paper adds much to the general wealth and prosperity of the place, as well as increses the reputation of the town abroad. It benefits all who have bus-iness in the place; enhances the value of property, besides being a desirable public convenience. It increases trade; it cautions convonience. It increases trade; it cautions against imposition: it saves you from loss; it warns you of danger; it points out different advantages and increases your profits. The local press is the power that moves the people; therefore, support it by advertising in it liberally, subscribing for it and paying

Capital Journal, Salem, Jan. 21, 1890. Last eyening the opera house was occupied by Daniel E. Bandmann, the eminent ragedian, and his festival company, in

slid down to the bottom of the canyon

Strange to say, neither men nor horses re-ceived any injury, and not a strap belong-ing to the harness—a light carriage harness

Hamlet, a Shakespeareau tragedy. Those who failed to be present can l assured that they have failed to witness one of the finest actors that has ever visited the Pacific coast. Bandmann is supported by an able number of ladies and gentler present last evening were held in intense attention from the me that the curtain was drawn aside until the last word was spoken. In listening to the grand produc. tion last evening one was reminded of what Hazlitt says: "This is the Hamlet, the Dane whom we read of in our youth, and whom we seem almost to remember in our after years; he who made that famous soliloquy on life, who gave the advice to the players, on life, who gave the advice to the players, who thought 'this goodly frame, the earth, a sterile promontory, and this brow, o'erhanging firmanent, the air, this majestical roof, fretted with golden fin, a foul and pestilent congregation of vapors;' whom 'man delighted not, nor woman neither;' he who talked with the grave-diggers and moralized on Yorick's skull; the schoolfellow of Rosencrantz and Giuldenstern at Wittenberg; the friend of Horatio; the lover of Ophelia; he that was mad and was sent to England and the slow avenger of his father's death." The critics have been greatly divided in regard to Shakespeare's intent in death." The critics have been greatly divided in regard to Shakespeare's intent in this tragedy and character. Hazlitt says "it is not a character marked by strength of passion or will, but by retinement of thought and feeling." The playing last evening was of a most striking character. The scene at the graveyard where Hamlet, accompanied by his friend Horatio, came in contact with the grave-diggers, was grand, but still more sublime was it where the body of the beautiful Ophelia was slowly lowered into the cold and silent tomb. Space will forbid any further mention of this grand work of Shakespeare, but suffice it to say that Daniel E. Bandmann and his company are deserving of crowded audiences wherever they may appear.

Will play at Vogt Grand opera house Feb. 3d and 4th.

The C, L. and S. C. THE DALLES, Jan. 25, 1890.

In a recent issue of your paper you said no report of Chautauqua circles had been given you for publication. The meetings being free from any charge or password, the C.'s have probably felt that all who were interested in them or their work would be acquainted with it, either directly or as visitors. If any are so situated that tons of ice, which will be used next summer to reduce the temperature of the citizens, good and bad, of Portland. The company had a contract to load several hundred cars for the Union and Central Pacific railread. had a contract to load several hundred cars for the Union and Central Pacific railroad companies, but the blockade made it impossible to get the cars, and the employes were discharged.

Fossil Journal: J. M. McKinnon was in town the latter part of last week, and informed us that his sheep were doing well on the John Day above Crown Rock. There had been but three inches of snow near the river and that had melted off for a mile and a half back, so that he did not feed his sheep hay but a few days, but he says he fed as long as they would eat the hay. The John Day is the best winter quarters in Eastern Oregon on account of its being so well sheltered by the high hills on both sides.

Judge John Lee Logan died at Lewiston, Idano, on the 15th inst. He was born in Salem, Va., March 5, 1848, and was admitted to the bar at Salem when 21 years old. He then went to New York city, where he worked as a clerk in a lawyer's office for three years and then went into business on his own account. He enjoyed a 7-30 P. M., and the president will call the bear will call the president will call the president will call the president will call the proposed as the regular course of reading, some original papers have been prepared, showing some very good work. Without access to the records now, we recall the following topics which have been assigned to different members of the circle, and eisays upon them read since the year's work begun: "Current Events of the circle, and eisays upon them read since the circle, and e

Idaho Democrat, On Tuesday of this week a painter of this city named Kessler induced two boys residcondition when winter set in, and as there is no grass under the snow, owing to the past dry season, cattle will have to be fed a ler had left with them belonging to Jake

ance may be promptly rendered. A sad affair occurred in the Banner restaurant, on Third street last Monday. The nmates of the house were startled at 5 o'clock, the morning named above, by the report of a gun in the bedroom occupied by the two daughters of the house. Tina and father) and wife hastened into the room and the floor, and near her a 32-calibre target articulate, "I'm shot," ere consciousness forsook her, and she remained thus until death ensued, at 5 o'clock that evening.

An inquest was held at the scene of the shooting, but as the unfortunate girl died without speaking it was difficult to decide whether her death was accidental or the remitted that he struck her a few minutes

"Rube" Short, a well known farmer of between Nampa and Bosse large herds o starving cattle. Between Five Mile creek Emigrant, was returning from the Prairie Queen Roller Mill to his home on Thursday, the 16th inst., an incident occurred which nearly cost him his life. In going to the well-known brand of James Wilson, one of the wealthy men of the well-known brand of James Wilson, one of the wealthy men of the well-known brand of James Wilson, one of the wealthy men of the well-known brand of James Wilson, one of the wealthy men of the well-known brand of James Wilson, one of the wealthy men of the more than the usual amount of suffering among stock.

Waitsburg has it bad. Hear the Times: As near as can be ascertained at this writing—late Thursday evening, January 23d—there have been 519 cases of la grippe in this city so far, and the end is not yet.

W. W. Union: It is reported that a snow storm on the Blue mountains has caused another partial blockade. The Spokane Falls train did not arrive Thursday morning, being detained by a snow blockade near Winons.

The funeral of Mr. Fred. D. Fargher was largely attended yesterday.

The services

mearly cost him his life. In going to the mill perhaps 80 rods; but his section of the country. "Rube" says that he is not easily moved to complain, but that the sight of these poor starving animals made him wish that something could be done to provide for them. Surely, if the owner or owners knew where their properact of the bottom of the canyon, a distance of about two hundred feet, precipitating over each other several times in making the descent. In the meantime Mr. Jones lost his foothold and slid down, getting himself lodged in with the horses. Mr. Spengler, though making praise-worthy efforts to render assistance, lost his footing and also

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