ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Tuesday's Daily. Tue barom ster indicates rain.

Judge Bird is slowly recovering from If the present soft weather contin-day will be the last day of sleighing, A regular Webfoot rain commenced this fternoon in good earnest. May it continue. The thermometer marked yesterday 46 degress above zero. Last night it was just down to freezing point.

Two west-bound trains arrived to-day. They had been blockaded for several days Mr. E. P. Fitz Gerald has been confined to his room by a severe attack of pneu-monia. He is in a very fair way of speedy

The Eureka restaurant, under the charge of S. J. Edson, opened last Saturday. The meals are first-class, and the best attention is paid to guesta.

The first fast mail train that arrived time during this season arrived in Dayton Sunday. The people were highly elated at this feat of making schedule time.

The melting snow is going off gradually, and all the moisture is going into the ground. This is what the farmers desire, and will insure good crops next season. The road east of this city is in good condition; but west of The Dalles the road is in poor shape. Rocks have commenced to fall, and any hour it may be blocked by land slides.

No. 3 arrived from the east this morni at 8 o'clock. This was a through train, and was blocked for several days in the Blue mountains by heavy snow storms. There were ten coaches attached to the engine. Application has been made for storm signals in this city. If granted these will be placed on the court house. This is very desirable, and no person is better adapted to take charge of the matter than Mr. Sam'l

Kate and Hattie Mattoon, sisters living at Drain, Or , but who have been working as domestics at Albany have, it has been dresses, jewelry, etc., from places where they have worked. They were in collusion with Walter and Alonzo Smith, of Ashland. Localizer: The snow is reported to b from four to six feet deep in the Okanogan country. There are many large herds in the Okanogan country, and if there is the depth of snow reported it will be impossi-ble to save the bulk of the cattle from tarvation. There is very little provende put up in any portion of the country.

Localizer: News came over from Wenat-chee on Wednesday last, that Felix Shaser, known in this city, had become in wolved in a quarrel with a man named W. H. Lee at a dance. During the altercation Snaser drew a knife and stabbed Lee a number of times, with possibly fatal results. Shaser is in jail here, under \$1500 bonds.

The last coasting, perhaps, for the seases. After coming down Union street, they attached the bob to a sled and had a ride through the city, the target for small boys with snow balls. Jacobsen says Haight was thrown off into the slush snow; but Haight

Localizer: One band of sheep in Yakima county has lost over 2009 head since the now fell. This county is also a heavy loser, but don't know to what extent. The average for the state will be fully 50 per cent., if this weather holds on much longer. The snow is now about 26 inches deep in this valley, and we hear that it is much deeper both east and west of us.

We were disturbed in our cogitations thu afternoon by loud vociferations, and on first blush thought the Salvation army had brokes loose, or the soft weather had caused justice court expounding Coke on Littleton and the decisions of the courts of Common Pleas and King's Bench is a givil suit for

Complaints are made of the hotel at Wal-Sorta by railroad men. They say they can't get enough to eat, and the highest price is charged. The propriator says "twentyharged. The propriator says "twenty-ollar pieces grow in Wallula, and they ome from the railroad men." According to reports of engineers, the proprietor of the fiotel only cares to make all the money be can out of these knights of the rail, and has the audacity to give them the least accomo-detion possible. If there was another hotel ronage from a single man on the road. Enare unanimous in their opinion of this man, and he has not a single friend. It would be sayssable if the railroad company would lease the hotel to some other pers

I rom Wadnesday's Daily.

Coasting is a thing of the past. No trains eit er east or west last night

The flyer arrived o time this morning. Dr. Waters and Dr. Boyd are convales-The rain has fillen in torrents during

Some of the street-crossings are almos Hon. T. W. Slusher is confined to his house, but will be out in a few days. This must be sufficient moisture to sat Two carloads of horses were shipped Saturday from the stock yards in this city. A carload of sheep was shipped to Portland yesterday from Saltmarshe's

stock vards. The barometer to-day stands 2954, thermometer 40 degrees above zero, and rain-fall & inches.

We are happy to state that Judge Bird is recovering from his late severe attack

left last night for Pendleton to build coal The new passenger depot is now ready for the painters. These will finish the

ork in a few days. We should not crow before we are ou of the woods. There may be a brush of

There were a large number of farmer in the city yesterday to attend the meeting of federated labor last night. Monday night ten carloads of cattle, be-longing to Mesars. M. Grimes and N. T. Wright, were shipped from Saltmarshe's

Thomas McCoy has opened a barber an accommodation to our citizens in that

Long Creek Eagle: Feed for stock is be coming somewhat scanty, and unless the temperature soon changes, many of our rangers will be the losers of considerable stock.

We have heard of no great losses of stock in this sounty, and the winter has been favorable to farmers. This year

promises to produce the most abundant harvest ever had.

says it was Ernest Jacobsen who got wet during the sleigh ride. He was the one

Jack Stanials, the prince of street com-nissioners, has kept the steps in a splendid condition during all the snowy weather. The bluff residents should vote

him in their prayers.

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Long Creek Eagle: We hear of the storm the sheepmen of this section. Many lost from 75 to 100, which were smothered by ayouded owing to the intense force of the

Ellensburgh Register: Stockmen on the west side, who have been looking after their stock on the Umtahnum, report the snow from three to four feet deep, and are making exertions to gather their stock in to feed. on account of the great dedth of snow. Mr. C M. Grimes, of Dell, Ma'heur county, is in the city. He was blockaded two weeks at Baker (ity, having in charge

roughest time he ever experienced. When he left Malheur county there were twentyfour inches of snow, and that was on th 9th of January. A whist party was given by Mrs. T. A. Houghton last evening in honor of Miss Johnson who is visiting at her residence.

A very agreeable time was had, and all enjoyed themselves. The following are names of those invited: Mr. E. B McFarland and wife, Judge Thornburg and wife, Mr. T. A. Hudson and wife, Dr fucker and wife, Mr. H. M. Beall and wife and Mr. W. H. Wilson and wife. At Spokane Falls last Saturday a lively by the spectacle of a well and fashionably dressed woman horse-whipping a man. The woman was Mrs. C. G. Love, an employe o a leading dry goods house, and the object of her wrath was R. S. Nelson, who tried to make a mash on her. Nelson had just been

onfined for stealing a watch. The Ketchum Keystone says that th depth of snow there up to last Friday noon was five feet on the level. Some paper also says it is reported that the snow in many places in the Big Lost river valley is There will no doubt be a considerable loss carcity of hay and the unusual depth of now, which will prevent animals foraging

could do in a great measure all winter. Railroad men, free from snow block and these are very dangerous. The railbrave, and possessed of the coolest and steadiest nerve. The squares at Waterloo or the charge at Balaklava are not examples of greater courage than of the knights of the rail, who step on their lonotives and know not that they may be hurled into eternity without a moment's

growers' association recently formed in Boise City says it hopes ere long it will see its way to establish a woolen mill in that city. A small woolen mill for the anufacture of blankets and coarse cassieres with an attachment of sewing ers would pay well there. Large numbers of the latter are made in Rensselaer unty, N. Y., where the wool is turned into the manufactured article, ready for

Freight train No. 28 yesterday afternoon, about one mile east of Hood River, struck a large rock which had fallen on the track, fortunately throwing it on one side, and doing no material damage. The engineer, fireman and brakemen jumped when they saw their predicament, and were prepared for any emergency. The locomotive had a pilot plow, which sayed the train from being wrecked. If it had an ordinary block pilot, the engine would have been wrecked. Engineer Leach was in charge, and considers himself very

with one of our members of the bar, and had occasion to air his legal knowledge. Hon, J. E. Atwater, one of our ablest at-torneys, commenced to cross-examine the fellow. He did not know Blackstone, Wharton or other authority; but he knew Tiffany. He had been justice of the peace for twenty-one years, and never heard of Blackstone, Kent or Wharton. He was one of those lawyers which absorbed legal knowledge, and never read or studied any plentiful: but they never make their mark before a jury or rise to any eminence. Boise Democrat: The Cour d'Alene In

dians have by treaty given up 220,000 acres of their land to be surveyed and We were talking to Surveyor General Stranghan on this subject yesterday. He informed us that this would involve he running of the meridian line as tar north as the British possessions and necesand was generally approved without de lay, and that the cost of the same would not come out of any appropriation for gen-eral surveys in Idaho but from a different und entirely. The Indians have the avails of the sales the expenses incident

Last Friday morning January 10th, a volume of black smoke was discovered popring out of the roof of the land office building. In less than fifteen minutes a bucket brigade In less than lifteen minutes a bucket brigade was in charge, books, papers, etc., all removed, roof cut away, fire under control, the safety of the building and town insured by the snow-covered roofs, no wind, and or derly actions of the gitizens, There was not only no loss of land office property, but little loss of time, as the officers, Messrs. Huntington and Kelley, at once rented the F. Gibblin building, which is isolated from as any large house in town, and moved into it before dark. The building vacated will

other houses, as warm and as snugly put up soon be put in repair for law offices, A de-tective flue, the ctove-pipe running straight up through the roof, was the cause of the fire.—Burns Herald.

Hon. J. E. Atwater is improving is attack of rheumatism. The Evening Journal of Salem has passed Mr. H. Wentz, the cabinent maker, is

She is beached near the mouth lalles shops for repairs is again ready for

Mr. B. Wolf is again able to be on the treets, after a severe attack of rheuma-

No: 2 and 3 did not arrive in this gity ast night. It is supposed they have met Calendars of all shapes and sizes have een received, and we hereby express our Yesterday a tree fell across the track ng the trains several hours.

A rod and gun club is being organized in the city. A preliminary meeting will soon be held to perfect the organization. Report says a car and engine are off the hat No. 2 did not arrive last evening. Mr. W. C. Eddon, of Sprague, Wash., is a the city. He reports the loss of stock in

astern Washington is fully 75 per cent. To-day two teams of horses are being engaged in removing the timbers used in the onstruction of the last boat built in this

The train dae in this gity yesterday morning at 1:40 was delayed at Shell Rock and near Hood River by obstructions on The engines at the electric light works in this city are nearly completely repaired. The incandescent lights will be in operation by February 1st.

Mr. Patrick Glenn, division road master has been laid up for the past three weeks

Max Vogt and L. Ro: den have been as it is presumed he found the snow very some mustard to my back and a hot brick "NEVADA, OR THE LOST MINE." wind blew and the snow melted; but wincertained; but these r presentatives of the deep in places. The rain last night froze fire on panies are still at work on the on the sidewalks, and every one treads in slippery paths this morning. The State Agricultural Society

hanged date of holding the fair to the 16th of September. This has necessitated change of date of holding the Second Dis-trict Association in this city to September E. O .: Mr. Wm. Williams brings the re port that stock are suffering severely in the Walla Walla valley. Out of 300 head

ranging seven miles south of Walla Walla and belonging to Frank McCov. Henry and belonging to Frank McCoy, Henry Morrison and himself, forty have suc-cumbed, nine being caught and frozen in a of this country have the roads been so filled with snow drifts. The snow has not been so deep, but the wind has blown almos every day or every other day. The roads have been broken so as to be passable and one night of wind has completely filled them up again. The wind would first blow

from the east and then from the west, so that it has been a matter of impossibility to East Oregonian: Jackrabbits are become ing a terrible pest in the country north of Pendleton, and are raising havoc with the haystacks of the farmers. Hundreds are laughtered, but others "bob up serencly" to take the place of their dead comrades. One young rancher, Jesse Stamper, killed seventy-two since the snow fell, the best

ecord yet reported. Baker City Demorat: The reporter learn from an arrival yesterday from Express that on the preceding day the dead body of Fritz Cooper, mail carrier between Weatherby and Connor Creek, was found dead on the elease I from the county jail, where he was trail crossing the Snake river divide, his horse being near by. That he had not been dead but a short time was eyident from the fact that the body was not yet stiff from cold. The cause of death was from heart lisease or some other like ailment as it was known that he had been a sufferer for many coffin from this city and the funeral prob-

bly took place yesterday. We learn from reliable authority that a engine on the Short Line yesterday, east of Huntington was completely buried by a snow slide. An avalanche came down bury-ing the locomotive and tender under twenty not jump, but stayed with the engine, and dug their way out uninjured. When they got to daylight, nothing could be seen of the locomotive and tender. They expressed hemselves as not at all pleased with the osition in which they were placed, and the ppiest moments of their lives was when they saw sunlight once more. They made ported the accident, and was soon at their

From Friday's Dany.

Sleighs are laid up for the season. The ordinance ordering property-owners Mr. Hugh Blakeney, of Wallula June

R. B. Hood has a fine lot of dry oak wood, which he will deliver to any part of Wash., is reported quite severe. Several have lost half their bands. Mr. Stanials, the street commis

doing a commendable action to-day, og the crossswalks of snow. Mr. H. J. Edson, at the Eureka, is gatgr ng to the wants and wishes of the hungry, nd they are appreciating his endeavors. The snow is melting on the hills very apidy, and in a few days the grass will be reen and will furnish good feed for cattle. Mr. S. J. Tully is janitor of the Vogt Grand opera house, and devotes a consider-able portion of his time in putting the room

n proper condition. Since coasting has become a thing of the past, our young people are at a loss for amusement. The "small boy" can still ow-ball, and is therefore happy.

Stockmen say the present rainy weather will be injurious to cattle which are not properly ted. It chills them, and in their reak condition are liableto perish. Bandmann, the tragedian, will appear at the Vogt Grand opera house Feb.3-1,4th and 5th. He is highly complimented by the press as a delineator of Shakespearean

Houghton's for the Bandmann troupe next week. As there will be a great numbe sold, those desiring choice seats should pur

Reports from all portions of the county are not at all depressing regarding the loss of stock. There have not very many more died than former years, and it is confidently The celebrated Bandman will play Ham let Monday, Merchant of Venice Tuesday,

feast of Shakespearn's best plays, with which our people are rarely privileged. Mr. C. G. Roberts returned from Heppbeen much snow in that region this winter, but the less of sheep will be quite heavy, occasioned by cold weather and lack of feed.

nication to-day desiring his address changed to Miles, Wash., without date or name. or what name to look for on the subscrip

The young people of the M. E. church will give a "Shadby" entertainment to be followed by a substantial supper at the church Friday evening Jan. 31st, and all for 50 cents. Friends are invited to come and enjoy the shadows, For the month of January 28 inches o

snow fell, producing 1.64 in. water. The rainfall, in addition to this, has been 1.21 inches. The whole amount of this precipitation has gone into the ground, as it was not frozen before the snow,

Two box-cars, loaded with wood, get cose from the brakes last night on the in-cline, and ran into the river. Word was ent to the steamer at Crate's point, to nead them off, and bring them to the land ng. At last accounts they were still affoat, and going on to mother occan. They will be towed up to the landing in a day or so. The Arlington Times says: A report from whose husband runs a store at that plalast week attempted suicide by taking chloroform. When discovered she was in a very critical condition, but after much difficulty was revived and according to last reports was doing well. Domestic trouble

seems to be the cause. Goldendale Bentinel: chinook came up Saturday and continued blowing the most of the night; on Sunday morning however it had turned to rain. The snow was about 22 inches deep on a level and settled to about 18 inches. Sunday night a slight crust was formed on the

ow, but it has continued to thaw since. aining and blowing alternately. In Oregon the following property is ex-empt from execution: Musical instruments, books and pictures \$75; household effects, books and pictures \$75; household effects, \$300; clothing, \$100; and clothing to each member of the family, \$50; team, tools, instruments or library or whatever is needed in the trade or profession of debtor, \$400; ten sheep, two cows, five hogs, three months provender. No exemption is good sgainst a claim for purchase money; no homestead.

Astoria Transcript: A gang of about fifty
Russians marched down to the residence of
Vice President Kinney, of the Astoria &
South Coast road, and demanded that their
time checks be paid off. They said that
everyone told them Dr. Kinney was to
blame for the non-payment of their wases,
and they wanted to know about it. After
the matter had been fully explained they
made threate of getting 500 men who
would put a rope around William Reid's
are still unpaid.

tuous dinner was served by the ladies of
Wheat Grange, and every one present was
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Albany Democrat: A very peculiar accident recently happened at Corvallis. The six-months old boy of J. P. Brandon had The wrecking our last the shops in this city at 8:45 this morning for some point between this city and Portland. There is a wreck somewhere; but no newspaper man can ascertain the facts.

Capt. Colson and the pilot were strained their eyes to discover familiar spots and their eyes

at my feet. I've sneszed until too weak to snesze, I've wished that I was dead, put hot clothes to my heaving chest and cold ones to my head. I feel like someone held me and was gently taking up the slack; won't you gently slip a pillow 'neath the middle of my back? I wish you'd call a doctor. Ah-wo-o-sh! It hurts to sneeze, won't you kindly rub some arnica upon my aching knees? Please lay a chunk of ice upon my

levered lips, then wander forth and slay the

fiend who laughs at Russian Gripp. Hon. Robt. Mays returned last night rom a month's sojourn in the southers ortion of Wasco and nerthern part of crook counties, and reports that the los ent, to the present time and the chinook of last Tuesday caused the snow to dissappear, and there is fair feeding for stock on the range. The condition of crops is exellent west of the Deschutes; cast of that stream the prospects are not as favorable. Mr. Mays has been in this county for over hirty-one years, and he says he has never seen as much snow on Tygh ridge as the has been during the past mouth. If no more severe weather is experienced our farmers and stockmen will be satisfied with

Grants Pass Courier: Those who happen last Sunday morning, warming themselves around the stove while the snow was falling st and hard, were unfortunate in witness ing the little ut pleasantness between Philip Taylor and Sebastian Schumpf, the result of a social game of cards, wherein a dispute arose over the deal. Words passed back and forth between the two, when table. Schumpf got up and demanded that the knife be put up. To make a long story short, a scuffle followed and Mr. Schump was cut in the left breast. Dr. Stee dressed the wound. Taylor was arrested Monday, and was tried before Justice Axtell on Tuesday, when he was held in the sum of two hundred and fitty dollars to ap-Daniel E. Bandmann is a native of Pru

Coming to New York as a boy of 16,

He at once entered upon the German stage, His career of distinction was so rapid that in three years he returned to Germany and played leading parts in Berlin, Sprague, Pesth and Vienna theatres. Here he laid the foundation of his Shakespearean studies He returned to the American stage and in a series of farewell concerts attracted the at who urged him to enter on a career of the English stage. In six weeks he appeared at Neblo's Garden as Shylock, supported by McCullock, Frank Mayo and the most emiment actors of the city. He has played on the English and German stage ever since. His phenomenal career attracted the atten-tion of Edwin Forest who invited him to tion of Edwin Forest who invited him to play at his home theatre in Philadelphia, and on his first appearance threw him a bouquet plucked with his own hand, enter-tained him as his guest and traveled with him for years, Forest regarded Band-mann's Hamlet as the most wonderful in-terpretation of his day, and competent rities continue to so regard it. For the rendition of this masterpiece of Shakes peare the citizens of San Francisco pre sented Bandmann a gold meadal set with diamonds.—Capital Journal. At the Vogt Grand opera house Monday, Tuesday and Wedpesday, Feb. 3d, 4th and 5th.

Killed by a Falling Tree.

A Hillsboro dispatch of Jan. 28th h. the following: Yesterday a party of men from the Buxton region, near the Nehalem nountains, brought in the dead body of a boy fifteen or sixteen years old for disposition by the county authorities. Along with the body they also brought in a woman between thirty and forty years of age, who had been the companion of the youth. It appears they had both tramped from Asa on through Nehalem and were making for Forest Grove. When on the top of the Nehalem

The average temperature during the month has been 18 degrees above zero, the man was crushed. The woman went for man was crushed. The woman went for assistance and came to a batchelor's cabin. carried the young man to his cabin, where cal aid was received, but little or nothing

woman positively refuses to speak about him or divulge his name. She gives this is her true name, as she is extremely reticent. She was taken in charge by the county authorities and sent to the county poor house. The body of the young man was interred at the expense of the county.

The men say that the pair were in a very

More Items. Moro, Or., Jan. 27, 1890. As Moro has not been heard of for

time in your valuable paper, I will drop you some items, which some are new and I believe the first snow fell on or about Dec. 10, 1889, and the most of it is still on the ground. We have had about two feet snow on the level. The stockmen are whistling for a chinook good and strong Farmers are looking forward to a heavy crop next harvest.

Moro is going to wake up the natives on these nights. They are going to give a concert in a week or two. So far this has been a tolerably war winter. The thermometer got down to fourteen degrees below zero the 5th of this month, which was the coldest of the sea-

Mr. J. A. West has returned from Portland where he has been on business. Mr. Meader has got back from Tacoma. Prof. T. Clay Neece is down from Dayton,

Rev. C. A. McIlroy has moved to Th Dalles to take the pastoral charge of the new church at that place. The Baptists here have lost an earnest hard-working

been as good as usual. There has been several deaths in the neighborhood of Moro. Mr. Fred Boyd, son of Deacon G. F. Boyd, died in Tacoma a few weeks ago and was brought here for burial, Rev. C. A. McIlroy preached his funeral sermon. Mrs. H. A. Rawson, wife of our popular costmaster at DeMoss Springs, died a few Several other persons have been very sick; but all seem on the "improve" at

Times are hard here; but as it is the dull season of the year, we hope for better times Hev. Mr. Brown, of Hay Canyon, preached at Union school house last Sunday night to a rather small congregation. Owing to the inconvenience of getting around the people did not turn out as they usually

When near Mt, Coffin a furious snow storm

Opera House Last Aight, It was advisable that in opening this grand palace of Thespian beauty the first pportunity should be given to home talent, nd it was a well digested plan that the proceeds should go for the benefit of such a worthy enterprise as the erection of the new edifice for the Catholic worshippers of this city. This object was well understood, and, ogether with the well-known reputation of ur local talent, caused the large auditorium to be crowded at an early hour. The play was well chosen, as it presented to the minds of manylof our old residents those scaces with which they were so well ac uninted in pioneer days of the northwest. Among the miners there was a rough hon-esty, which never defrauded any one out o their rights, defended the weak and was great protector of virtue. The scene is laid in a cabin in the Sierras, in the early days of mining in California. There is pathos, love and death of sufficient variety to keep one interested in the intricate plot. But the ending is truly artistic and leaves a good impression on the mind. The lovers are fortunate in their choice, and a desiraeffect to the different scenes, the large and nmodious stage of the Vogt Grand and

the new and elegant scenery, were great aids. The citizens may well feel proud of the new opera house and its magnificent ap To say that our local talent did well he presentation of the play would not be them justice. Every part was excellently taken, and the delineation of characer was equal to professionals. If a stranger were to view the stage, during the rendi the drama, and was not acquainted with the faces of the young ladies and gentlemen he would not believe that they had no dramatic training. This home club has al-ways won the plaudits of our citizens on in public; but they were more entitled to praise last night than ever before. It would I told her I would. By and by I assaulted in public; but they were more en be cruel to discriminate in the acting last night. Every one did excellently, and is ing is the cast of characters: Neyada (a wanderer).....R. H. Lonsdale Vermont (an old miner) M. T. Nolan Tom Carew Dandy Dick young miners H. P. Glasier H W Nuckols

Silas Steele (missionary of health)

John Hampshire

Jerden (detective)......J. P. Fitz Gerald Jube (a black miner).....L. Lawlor Win Kye (a Chinaman),.....Thos. Lawlor Mother Merton.Mrs. G. C. Blakeley Agnes Faialee...... Miss Minnie Michell Moselle (a waif)..... Miss Gertrude Meyers The receipts were very liberal, and we are glad to note this fact because of the worthy object for which the play was given, and also for the reason that it denotes a generous appreciation of home talent by our

CROOK COUNTY.

Items Scissored From the Local Columus of Interior Exchanges.

The best weather items in this paper were set early in the week. Looks like it night snow some more now. Mr. H. A. Dillard assumed editorial charge of the Review last week, the editor, Mr. Douthit, being sick with the mumps. We are reliably informed that Mr. E. N. White is running his entire flocks without feeding them. His losses are hard accord-

We are informed that parties, at this time not precisely known, have been purloining hay from Mr. Geo. Millican's ranch Geo, Gibson was in from Newsom creek ast week. Stock, he says are looking bad-

ly. He hopes the winter will give out be-fore their feed does, The series of religious meetings at the Methodist church closed last Sunday evenfeeders for hay. A large quantity of rye hay sold this week at \$15 per ton. Meadow baled, is retailing at \$20 per ton. In the Beaver creek country hay is worth \$30

Several parties who have been feeding the desert this week. The snow has almost isappeared since the chinook came, and There is every indication in the world

grass and water. that our winter is over. The chinook -- the melting southwest wind -has come, and the snow in this valley and all over the juniper desert country has gone. We have our cold weather, our snows, our drawbacks generally; but we are a happy, prosperous prople nevertheless. Our condry is a good one to live in-better, in fact, than the domain

Peritous but Laughable. Kootenai correspondence to Rathdrun Courier says: Our banker, while returning from Portland, walked off the train while in a somnambulistic state, near a small station between Pasco and Sprague, and as he stuck in the snow he realized his plight. He had left the train while it was going at full speed, and with wide-opened eyes he watched the train speeding away toward Sprague, bearing with it his wearing apparel and grip. There was a little confusion at the station when, as they pposed, a ghost entered and wanted ow where in h-l he was. The agent kindly loaned him an overcoat and allowed him to sit by the fire until the first rain going west returned his clothes. This was a piece of luck, considering all circumstances, that comes to a man once in a life-time. Mr. D. considers

little station on the plains a godsend to him, as it was 25 degrees below zero, and 12 o'clock at night. Vacation of Streets THE DALLES, Jan. 29, 1890.

some of our streets, which it is to be hoped will be properly rejected, as it is too broad and covers too much. You will find that most of our citizen are willing to concede anything reasons give up our streets should be well looked

nto, as in the present instance the limit asked for than the party can themselves use, unless they wish to help a "friend." me of that asked for is valuable, and i is to be hoped that those whom we have elected to guard the city's interests will do so with a fealous care. Quster. The death of Mr. Abram Vargas yester day morning, removes from our midst one

of our oldest residents. Mr. Vargas came resided here ever since. Over twenty vears ago he worked for Manuel Huerta who then had a shop on Main street. Mr a most unique work of art, in the shape of an embossed leather shield, and we believe a great portion of this work was done by Mr. Vargas, who was an expert workman in his line. We believe he was orn in Mexico, and immigrated to the United States. He was a peaceable, in-fustrious citizen, and respected by all

The various opinions about the weather are truly instructive and worthy of note the present weather is only the usual Jan uary "break-up." He has experienced i twenty times in Wisconsin, and it is always followed by a spell of severe weather. His The show blockade, perhaps, is over; but now we may expect land slides that will make it difficult for trains to make regalar time letween this city and Portland. Everything considered, the river is as safe a transit as any,

Mr. J. G. Farley has a mammoth sign in salem last Monday, and her dealing.

"Mr. J. G. Farley has a mammoth sign in salem last Monday, and her dealing regover one of the pioneer women of the state. She was a most amiable lady, and will be long remembered for her acts of kindness and courtesy.

The adjusters are not through their work yet. The losses of H. Solomon,

The show blockade, perhaps, is over; but now we may expect land slides that dealing and properties on the first was already and single gions a muffled tone. On giong into the room she discovered it had fallen forward and its face and one hand for over an hour blazed like the uconday sun, blinding the officers and completely giong into the room she discovered it had fallen forward and its face and one hand for over an hour blazed like the uconday sun, blinding the officers and completely give some of the string the window of his experiences in the sixties. Co., Detroit, Mich. This is a well-known firm, and has a wide-spread reputation for exemplant properties and the coals. It was immediately prescued from its terrible position and medical gid called. The face from below the eyes down was horsibly hurned, all efforts were in vain and it blazed definition and the face and one hand for over an hour blazed like the uconday firm, and has a wide-spread reputation for the window of his saddle and harness store of the window of his saddle and harness store of the window of his saddle and harness store of the window of his saddle and harness store of the window of his saddle and harness the face from the trible position and medical gid called. The face from the window of his saddle and harness at the lower deak and tried in every way to get the lower deak and tried in every way to get the window of his saddle and harness at the lower dea

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Grand Opening of the Vogt Grand

when the O. S. N. Co's steamer landed freight and passengers at Crate's point. Here was a disagreement between two old residents, and the reporter of the T. M. did not attempt to harmonize the conflicting sentiment. When asked his opinion the winter he quietly told his intervo gator to wait until the 1st of March, when ter. A person can always state what the winter was better than he can prophesy

Confession of Pil-i-yeu.

The jury in the case of the United States s. Pil-i-yeu, charged with murdering Mrs. Caison on the Umatilla Indian reservation, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, after a short deliberation. Charley, the young red skin who was rested in Pendleton some time since, for

tealing a horse from his father, made the

ollowing statement: "I was confined in the same cell in the Pendleton jail that Pil-i-yeu ccupied. One night he got to crying and talking about the murder, and said he was guilty. He admitted everything and continued his story by saying: 'I went to Penbottles of whisky. I was with Liberty. After making a short stay in town, we way, at various places, we stopped, got off our ponics, and took a drink of whisky. The last drink we took consisted of about our inches of the contents of each bottle That was all there was in the bottles. It was only a few minutes after that when Liberty fell from his horse, dead drunk. I went on, and being very dry, wanted some water. About midnight I came to a cabin, but I was so drunk I did not know where it was, but I thought it was a friend of min who lived there. I went in and found Ag-She gave it to me, and after drinking it very occasion that they have appeared told her I intended to stay there all night. her and she said she would report me to the authorities in the morning. That scarce me. I knew that if she did I would surely be sent to the penitentiary, so I conclud that the best way out of the trouble was t kill her. I had a knife in my belt and wait the neck and about the head. As soo as I went away I found that I had torn the that a piece of it was gone. I got on my horse then and rode off.'

these columns that modern medicine has demonstrated cine has demonstrated that a pimply skin is not the result of bloodiseases, but is caused by impaired digestion, for which they now give vegetable correctives instead of pot-ash and mineral blood purifiers. Two short testimonials are here given to contrast the action of the potash sarsaparillas and Joy's Vegetable Sar

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The baths of Battaglia are near Padua and Venice, in the most delightful of climates, freed from northern cold and too southern heat. A peculiar and most unique feature of health resorts is the natural vapor bath in the grotto. This grotto is situated about half way up the Monte Sant' Elena, between the smaller bath house and the castle. A number of hot springs issue from the rock with the grotto and give rise to hot vapor. In consequence of the great success which atended the therapeutial employment of this grotto was enlarged by blasting and fitted up with magnifreent marble couches

bath houses and hoteis now resorted to by hundreds. Cattajo is our old English Cathay or China, and was so named be cause it was built after the drawings of the Knan's palace at Oathay, brought structure, now belonging to the Archduke of Austria Este, is the more recent but charming villa of Val San Zibio, the seat of Count Martineago, Sepator of Italy, surrounded by a fine park laid out in the old French style. Arqua, the home of Petrarch, is not far off, and Monte Pendice invites you to its picturesque ruins, from which you behold a beautiful pano-rama spread before you.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When sho was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Canteria, Wretched Rich Mea.

Philadelphia Press.

One of the saddest things in the world next to real poverty distress is the sight the day when Indian jungles have been emptied by the folly of man, an oppor-tunity comes for a fresh irruption far of a man who has acquired boundless vealth and lost his happiness and his caeacity, to enjoy what money secures worse than the first? Such cases are by no means rare. The re very common. I saw a man to-da A Railroad on Tree-Tops. vhose income is believed to be abou It may not be known outside of the \$1,100 a week, whose whole day was spoil eighborhood in which it is situated, but ed because a cabman overcharged his nevertheless a fact, that in Sonoms one dollar for a short ride. Of course the county, Cal., there exists an original and millionaire knew he could not possibly successful piece of railroad engineering spend his income, but nevertheless the ide and building that is not to be found in of losing a dollar, of being detrauded our the books. In the upper part of the it, of getting nothing in return for it, county named, near the coast, may be was almost agony to him. Many a man seen an actual roadbed in the tree-tops. in making a great fortune completely loses Between the Clipper Mills and Stuart he power of enjoying it. This is one of the world's compensations. The happiness of sound sleep and a good digestion Point, where the road crosses a deep ravine, the trees are sawed off on a level with the surrounding hills and timbers is often enboyed by a man with an and ties laid on the stumps. In the cenempty purse, while the millionaire epi ter of the ravine mentioned two huge redcure has neither painless digestion wood trees, standing side by side, form a day nor healthy rest at night. substantial support. These giants have been topped off seventy-five feet above I saw one afternoon one of Philadel phia's richest men. He is one of those the level of the creek. This natural tree bridge is considered one of the wonwretched old millionaires who have spen the best years of their life getting control of a bank or a brewry, or a boom of some sort. He is sitting back in a corner of ders of the Golden State, and for safety and security far exceeds a bridge framed in the most scientific manner.

his swell landau now and wondering what he did it for. He has a fine old face, a heavy gray mustache, bushy eyebrows The Richest Actres and gold-rimmed eye-glasses. I saw Lotta during the week, and the dressed carefully, and his face is absolutelittle actress seems to be enjoying her rest hugely. Although the richest single woman in the world who has earned her y empty of interest in any thing. He can't even work any more. Because he has so much money that all motive is own money, she does not seem at all burgone. His wife! Oh, well, he loved his dened with business cares. She has a wife long ago and he pows to her now hotel in Boston, adjoining her Park Theawhen he meets her in the hallway of his re, where she owns. She figures among louse, and they never had a quarrel er assets a flat-house in New York and Children! Yes several of them. lots of real estate in different parts of the used to be pretty, and were fond of him country. Yet she does not bother with when they were babies. Then beardingts management. Her sbrewd mother, school, coilege, balls, parties and checks. Now he hardly knows any thing who has saved all this money, takes all the responsibility of its care, and Lotta is about them. All sympathy is lost be left to enjoy herself. After this year of tween them. Living under the same root their hearts are always wide apart. fact he doubts whether he has a heart a

The Crime of Slander.

Against slander there is no defense. It

tarts with a word-with a nod-with a

shrug-with a look-with a smile. It is pertilence walking in darkness, spreading contagion far and wide, which the most wary traveler cannot avoid; it is the heart-searching dagger of the dark assass-in; it is the poisoned arrow whose wounds are incurable; it is the mortal sting of the deadly adder, murder its employment, in nocence its prey and ruin its sport. The man who breaks into my dwelling, or meets me on the public road and robs me of my property does me injury. He stops me on the way to wealth, strips me of my hard earned savings, involves me in difficulty, and brings my family to penury and want. But he does me an injury that can be repaired. Industry and eco omy may again bring me into circumstan coming at the midnight hour, ffres my dwelling, does me an injury - he burns my roof,my pillow,my raiment, my very shell ter from storm and tempests; but he does me an injury that can be repaired. The storm may indeed beat upon me and chil ing blasts assail me, but charity will re cieve me into her dwelling, will give me food to eat, and raiment to put on; will timely assist me, raising a new roof over the ashes of the old, and I shall again set by my own fire-side, and taste the sweets of riendship and of home. But the man who circulates false reports concerning my character, who exposes every act of my life which may be represented to my disadvantage, who goes first to this, then to that individual, tells them he is very tender of my reputation, enjoins upon what is worse, leaves them to dwell upon the hipts and suggestions of his own busy magination-the man who thus "Slohes rom me my good narre" does me an injury which neither industry, nor ct arit; nor time itself can repair.

> Starved on an Island. Washington Star,

News of tragical interest comes from ittle rocky island, some way north of Sterra Leone, on the west coast of Africa. Alcatraz island has no inhabitants, and would be perfectly valueless, were it not that it has a considerable deposit of The guano beds have been very little

worked, but France thought it worth while to take possession of the island, and over two years ago, four men were set ashore there by order of the governor of Senegal, to maintain the rights of the French flag. Through most remarkable carelessne the men who were sent to live on the

barren rock passed entirely from the minds of the authorities. The blunder is said to have been due partly to changes in the administration of Senegal and partly to mislaying the papers in the case. Everybody in Senegal is trying to shift the responsibility on somebody else. One day recently a document was fished out of a pigeon-hole showing that over two years ago four men were landed on the island in behalf of the government. There was considerable consternation when this fact was discovered as the were not a few persons who recalled the neldent. No time was lost in sending a that the men had about six months' supply of provisions when they landed. Th only hope that they were alive was that some passing vessel had seen their signal The hope was instantly dispelled when he vessel reached the island. Only a few minutes elapsed before the skelet of the four men were found stretched upon the rocks of the uninviting little spot. They had doubtless perished by inches of starvation. The reefs in that neighborhood are dangerous, and vessels genrally give the island a wide berth. The island is far out of sight of the mainland, the doomed men had no boat, and there was nothing for them to do excep to die, forgotten, as they were, by all the world. Their bodies were taken back to

Russian Woives.

Murray's Magazine, accepted ideas concerning the wisdom of extirpating noxious animals in countries one of the northern previnces the reward offered by the government for the des-traction of wolves had resulted in their ecoming practically extinct, and thus far there was every reason for congratu lation. But it now appears that, un known to man, the Norwegian wolves had been constantly engaged in a patriotic war of self defense against the voracious packs of Russian Lapland; so long a their numbers were undiminished they held their ground, and even continued to shower baths, etc., after the pattern of the Roman baths in Vienna. The temperture of vapor is 116 degree Fahren ity of their human fellows. It would m that there then supervened a period in which the Russian wolves assu wily Fabian policy, "biding their time" until the hand of man, stimulated by govrament blood money, had finish

> At last the ground was clear, but no sooner had the Norsk fold begun to reported of huge hungry wolves from bethe vacant hunting grounds of the slaughtered animals, so that the whole commenced, with no better prospect of finality than the labor of Sisyphus. The story presents us with food for reflection upon many interesting problems of nat pected power of united action evinced by the wolves of both countries, with the obvious induction to their reasoning faculties; then we may consider the extra-ordinary perception by the Russian wolves of the policy of the Norwegian govern-ment, and its reaction upon their own fortunes; and we should not be wise to neglect the bearing of the episode upon what we are doing ourselves in India. May it not happen that in the unexplored fastnesses of Thibet or upper Burmah,

legions of man-cating tigers, or rogue | rest and pleasure in the United States the elephants, or releatless pythons, are silently watching their raids upon their and and gathering their forces against

work next year or not. She is old enough and rich enough to enjoy the ren DIED

is going to take a trip to Europe, and it has not been decided whether she will

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