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MOUNTAINEER, Volume XXX CONSOLIDATED 1882.

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

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41,000 lbs Rolled Barley, 35,000 lbs Nebraska Corn,

20,000 lbs Bran Shorts. 41,000 lbs Chop Corn and Oats, to arrive in a few days.

Also have a FINE SELECTED STOCK Staple Groceries

CHEAP FOR CASH

Call and see for yourselves before going elsewhere.

awoke us to a realization of the dread "Joe Rogers is dyin'!"

Joe Rogers dying? Surely there must be some mistake, we asked of our companions more with our eyes than words. Why, he was only hurt a day or so ago, and we none of us had thought him felt for the safety of N. K. Frazer, a seriously injured-but there was no mistaking the decisive sentence-Joe prominent young business man. Frazer Rogers was near his end! We all loved Joe for his braye, Lonest

and Charles Wilkens left Pendleton Monday on a hunting expedition. Tuesday heart, and his whole souled simplicity. He lived as God had made him, and no morning they left the camp at Wilbur, together with a telegraph operator, in art of society had covered up the manhood chase of a deer. About noon they became separated, and Frazer has been lost since. On the return of the two companions to the camp they heard about a the wild channel of his life, he had not dozen shots. It was supposed that Frazer had run into a band of deer and was imleft an enemy on either hand. When the proving his opportunity. They felt sure he would return, but when night came t halted, the other wagons circled around it and we came to camp. As we gathered and he did not arrive they became un-easy. Search was instituted that night, around old Morrison's wagon, there was no face so hardened but it bore the imress of sorrow; there was no voice so rune but it sank into the seddest of undertones the searchers were afraid to venture far Daddy Morrison was holding the sufferer's from camp. The next morning the search head upon his knee, and the marvel was was renewed and continued all day. Tohow his great, rough hands could smooth day it was renewed with vigor. the hot forehead so gently. Frazer's trail has been run across. and "Don't worry, ole chap," said Daddy t is being followed at last accounts. A Morrison in a shaking voice as Joe gasped lozen or more men made up a party and

TELEGRAPHIC.

NOT BURIED ALIVE.

and was to have been buried on Wednes-

day afternoon. Shortly before the funeral

was to take place a woman who had as -

when she and the others were at work.

faint possibility of life the relatives con-

poned. It was done more to guard

against talk by outsiders than through

of life, as the deceased had been all

more than two months and had become

She did not have strength enough left just before death to have rallied. SUICIDE OF A BANK CASHIER.

are and cashier of the People's Savings

saloon where a barkeeper refused him

about an hour without speaking to any one, then walked to the door and saying, "Well, good-bye, boys," drew a pistol and fired the fatal shot. He was aged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Would be Sen-

understood that they are loading the orators of the Democratic side with facts

and points about Tunnel precinct which will be fired off when the Montana case

Both Clarke and Mcginnis have been

somewhat uneasy since the recent supreme

court decision in Montana, and they are

trying to convince their Democratic friends that it cuts no figure in settling

the contest. The Republicans are anxious to see the text of the decision, as Repre-

sentative Carter claims that it will clea

MEMORIALS WITHOUT END.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Senator Allen

o day introduced a memorial of the

000 be appropriated for the improvement of Fort Walla Walla.

memorials asking appropriations which have been introduced by them. Bills have not yet been prepared in accordance with these memorials for appropriations.

The senators say they wish to take time

to decide just what it is best to press and

secure a share of the appropriations for

CHINAMEN KILLED BY THE SNOW.

OROVILLE' Cal., Jan. 30 .- Two China-

men were frozen to death one day las

week while going to Quincy from Onion

says, that as the boy's father is an American citizen, the lad has a right to attend any public school.

The Beath of Joe Rosers.

It was near the close of a brigh

summer's day; the golden sun hung just above the horrizon, and our long wagon train crept wearily forward, winding like

Charles a Cheer of the Control of Control

Some sport has been made of the Washington legislature on account of the many

up and help settle the problem

comes up for discussion.

much reduced and wasted, before death

left here this afternoon, headed by Jacob | and struggled for breath. "Can't I raise Frazer, the young man's father, to aid in | ye up a little higher?" The sick man shook his head. It is thought be will turn up one thrust a flask of liquor through the side all right if he has not been caught by snowslide or some accident has not beof the wagon where the canvas had been tied up to enhance the supply of fresh air. turned away.

"Not now, not now, Daddy; I've got ter go an' that stuff can't keep me." CENTRALIA, Jan. 30 .- Henry Barnes, ne of the earliest settlers of Thurston He closed his eyes and remained still county, and one of the oldest proneers of short time—so still that Daddy Morrisson the territory, fell dead at his home in looked up at the boys with tearful eyes Centralia this morning of heart disease. and they asked him quickly: The last high water caused considerable "Is he dead?" trouble among mill men. Newton & Beach have lost from 25,000 to 30,000 feet "Not yet," said Joe himself, opening his

eyes and smiling a little. "I hain't gone of logs. Wilson lost about 45,000 and et. I smell the flow'rs, an' grasses, an' Sears lost many cords of shingle bo'ts. the perfume of the perary, an' I hear the wild rice a rustlin'—this is the place fur to At last accounts the rivers are falling bury me. This is the place fur to bury Joe." He relapsed into silence once more, and again started softly to words. They's TACOMA, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Calvin Barlow, a big marsh near here, an' they's some wife of a prominent citizen, died Tuesday, buttes off north of us, hein't they?"

"An' the sun's jest droppin' down behind the perary swell, hain't it. Daddy! "Yes. Joe. sisted in dressing the deceased for the grave stated that the hody was warm "Then take me outen the wagon, boys. I want ter be where I kin see 'em fur

and that she thought it would be better to postpone the funeral for a day. Atter it had been hinted that there might be a inging 'round here is they, boys?"
"Ye'll see thein birds to-morrow, ole cluded that there was no need of haste in the matter, and the funeral was post-I'll see, em an' they'll sing fer Joe. some time, but could not destroy any belief that there was any indications Take me out, boys,"

fellow from the wagon to a pile of buffalo robes and blankets on the ground, and Joe, resting on his friend's knee, looked the moor, rustling and sighing with its anxiety, for if it broke away he would be out yer cattle an' git yer suppers. Joe tore off the post, without any further Rogers is goin' ter live till purty night mornin'. He's goin' ter spend the night Again Wires climbed out on the dam, to bank, shot himself through the heart in a

sleep here till Gabriel's trampet wakes

several days, and when he appeared at the bank was advised by Assastant Cashier Laurence to return home. Huntoon left The men went about their preparations for the evening meal in a half-hearted manner and Daddy Morrisson still attended the sufferer.

"What d'ye know 'bout religion, Daddy?" asked Joe when the two were left alone. "I'm jest 'bout where a feller thinks of it et he ever does."

another fearless man, who helped him in cutting away boards. The two men worked for fully a half hour on this dam, with nothing but an inch plank between them and the frightful torrent below and the seething fearling waters alove, apparently oblivious to their own danger thinks of it et he ever does."

another fearless man, who helped him in cutting away boards. The two men worked for fully a half hour on this dam, with nothing but an inch plank between them and the frightful torrent below and the seething fearling under its influence and covering our streets with mud. But on Wednesday, the swith mud. But on Wednesday, the with mud. But on Wednesday, the swith mud. But on Wednesday, the with mud. But on Wednesday in the with mud. But on Wednesday, the with mud. But on Wednesday, the with mud. But on Wedne for the evening meat in a malf-hearted manner and Daddy Morrisson still attendthinks of it et he ever does." "I do' know what ter think, Joe, only right. That's what I've allus argued."

about 36. The accounts of the bank are "That's what I've al!us thought, Daddy, but mebbe they's somethin' else. Kin treak water, until the pent-up fury of the maddened flood found vent, and no "I can't, Joe-but I 'low Dick Peters ators Clarke and Maginnis of Montana kin if ye don't git past four or five letters. have taken quarters together at Welker's Shall I vell for 'im?' and are in constant consultation with the "No, never mind. Jest reach inside Democratic senators, presenting their case this ole shirt an' get the book you'll find before its actual presentation to the committee and the senate. It is generally

The old man obeyed and drew a dingy little Testament into sight. Kin you sing, Daddy? Peters! Ye jest ought to hear 'im sing 'Lizzie, Ole Gal' an' 'I Stood Pat an' them -d've want 'ım Joe?"

Open that book, Daddy." Daddy Morrisson opened the book aimlessly and it parted just at the place a lock of yellow hair was pressed between "What's that, Joe?"

everybody called her. Ye know I told ye the story. There, let me take it in my hand. Now put the book back an' lay me down an' I'll sleep a little. I'm who had dropped in to meet a friend.

In an uplown resort the other night was William Cooper, the owner of the big only quarries near Espernanza, Mexico, who had dropped in to meet a friend.

We understand that the peared at Dufur, and the pear tired an' my head's all burnin' up. That will do. Yer awful good ter me, Daddy. I want yer to take my horse an' saddle— only be good ter Prince—mind, Daddy, be good ter him. Good night, ole man.' He fell back on his rude bed and seemed to doze off into a soft sleep, and Daddy one of them, in an insulting tone, proposed after covering him with a blanket to ward to drink to the health of the author of off the night dews, drew a little to one side where he could watch and be at hand

are most needed, but the large number of demands has made it extremely difficult fortably they did not arouse him. The night passed. The gray dawn was filling the east when Daddy Morrisson went to Joe's side and raised the covering. Ab, the early morning showed him what the night had failed to disclose—Joe Rogers was dead! His face was peaceful, DUTCH FLAT, Cal., Jan. 30.—Three Chinamen were killed by a snowslide at Green Valley yesterday. One body was nay, almost smiling, and his cold hand carried into the river and has not yet pressed the yellow curl to his silent breast.

The Hero of Africa-A New Book o

Henry M. Stanley stends now as the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30,-The supreme greatest explorer and adventurer the world court, in reversing judgment in the case has known. He is the hero of the most of Arthur Wysinger against a school remarkable discoveries in all the records teacher in Visalia holds that the authori of daring and explorations. ties had no right to refuse young Edmund Emin Pasha was wandering somewhere Wysinger admittance to the public schools on the ground that he was colored and should attend a school specially

in the tropical wilderness, and struggling vanishes from the sight of the civilized still no news from Stanley.

After untold privations and amazing

related in the new genuine Stanley book, rom his first entrance into Africa, and richly illustrated with over 400 of the grandest and most wonderful new en-gravings and colored plates ever seen in a gravings and colored plates ever seen in a book of travels. The History Company, 728 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., are the publishers. The book will be sold by subscription only. Agents are wanted to sell the book, to whom most liberal inducements will be offered on application. We call attention to the advertisement in another column.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething ing ingredient.

The weather is specified and the state of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething ingredient.

The passengers were seen in a book of travels.

The best salve in the world for cuts BRUUKS & BEERS,

train crept wearily forward, winding like a serpent to avoid some slough or lake. The faint winds, setting eastward with the perfume of the prairies, were balm to our tired souls. We were thinking dresmily of our evening's camp when the grim words, echoed from wagon to wagon,

The DALLES, - - OR.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve, stress, tetter, chapped hands, childhains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Snipes & Kinersley.

A FLOOD.

The Rain Descended in Copi=1 ous Quantities. nsures two crops-last year's and this

Creeks Floodel and Roads Washed Out --- Damage to Railroad Bridge.

gloomy hue, and the rain poured down in

Webfoot style. At first itwas thought to

be only a light shower, but hour passed after hour and still the heavens were abundance upon the well saturated earth. Streets became flooded, and crossings were almost smpassable for pedestrians. The rain continued Saturday in unabated fury, and Mr. Sam'l L. Brooks, our meteorologist, informed us that 2:53 inches fell in thirty hours, the heaviest fall experienced here for fifteen years. Mill creek gathered all its factors of ven-Old Morrisson put it to Joe's lips, but he geance, and was a raging torrent. Gar dens, which had been sale for years from overflow, were several feet under water, and the maddened waters rushed on to the Columbia. To cross the street in places one had to wade through a toot of drowned out, and residents were forced to wade in in gumboots to save vegetables and other articles stored.

The anger of the heavens still continued during Sunday, and old residents stood aghast and exclaimed, are we to experience our highest water in February increek bridge leading to the shops began to show signs of weakening, and it be came necessary to cut the dam, erected for skating purposes, to give the flood of water which had accumulated a chance to escape. Already the raging torrent had washed through a place about six feet wide, and this acting on a bent of the the last time. It'll git dark purty soon wide, and this acting on a bent of the person wide, and this acting on a bent of the bridge had lowered it about two feet. buttes, an' sky an' birds-the birds is Fears were entertained that the other gone now, I s'pose. Hain't none of 'em | bents would share the same fate. At this juncture, Mr. C. J. Crandall-who crected "Yes, I'll see them birds to morrow; bing loose. They worked faithfully for

planking which stopped the flow of water. Many and willing bands lifted the poor Mr. N. B. Wires, one of those fearless engineers who takes his life in his hands by reason of his vocation, climbed out on the where the break had been first made, with axe in hand, and commenced to cut away another fearless man, who helped him in cutting away boards. The two men worked for fully a half hour on this dam, the other railroad bridge. The cable was jest live right an' die right an' yer all attached, and this time a large portion of the dam was hauled away. Again these men worked on the remaining part of the

further damage was apprehended to the By reason of the detached bent, no en gines were allowed to cross the bridge and will not until this damage is repaired The turn-table connot be used by reason of it being unsafe, and engines cannot be turned until the bridge is repaired. This ss a serious inconvenience; but the com-pany must suffer it with other injuries mere serious. Last night red or danger lights were placed on the bridge, and trains were permitted to cross. To-day the rain is very light, and it

will be welcome news to all concerned. Where Did You Get That Hat?

may be considered the storm is over, which

here the same broad-brimmed brown year. plush sombrero as when he is riding over one of them, in an insulting tone, proposed where Did You Get That Hat?" His voice caused Mr. Cooper to look quickly around, while the insult caused a flush to run over his rugged, be whiskered face. After supper one or two of the boys ap-proached noiselessly and litted the blanket, He found that he knew the voice, and, stepping up to the man, he said quietly out firmly: "The hat is all right, but be fore you insult the wearer of it hadn't you better remember that four years ago
I loaned you \$50, which, you told me,
would keep you out of Ludlow street jail

At the special meeting of C Company last and save your family from starving. My name is Cooper, sir, but I had no whiskers turned white then red by turns, gasped, half strangled, but finally did the manly thing by saying, "My God, are you Cooper? Well its all so, gentlemen, just as he says, and I beg his pardon and yours."

Relieved from Jury Duty.

was empaneling a jury, he said that if any one wished to be excused from service, reasons should be given at once and their sufficiency would be duly considered.

One man had a sick child, and another sick cow. Presently, after considerable be and attitude bespoke a heavy sorrow and a reverent humiliation to Divine Providence. His words were few and simple:
"Jedge, me woife's did," with a stomachic emphasis on the "did." "Well, my good man, I guess we'll have to let you go."

The Irishman slowly took his had and the storing the many admirable qualities, died in East Portland last Friday. For many years her husband, Rev. H. K. Hines, was paster in charge of the M. E. church in The went. When he had gotten his body well Dalies. cut of the room, he poked his face back through the nearly-closed door with a triumphant grin, and said: "Yis, sor; an' she's been did these fhorty years."
The sheriff was told to let, him go, for-

child from pain, cures dysentary and diar-rhose, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

ouse and procure some at 60 (sixty) cents or roll. HANDLEY & SINNOTT.

From Saturday's Daily.

Circuit court this month. City council met last night. Judge Bird is improving from his late severe attack of sickness. The sidewalks should be cleaned of the

nercury is 36 degrees.

Thursday night, and were highly compli-mented by all present. Up to 5 o'clock this evening, from 2 this

The rainy weather makes travel very un-ertain on the line of the railroad. Washouts and slides may be expected daily. Men have cleaned the rubbish out of the opper stories of the burned building, corner There is too much water; but it is of very poor quality for culinary purposes We need a new supply for several reasons The adjusters have finished estimating e losses of Max Vogt and L. Rorden & Co. They are still at work on the stock of W. H. Moody & Co.

Mr. Max Vogt will enclose his burned building with two brick walls, thus making t a solid brick. There are already two brick walls, on the south and west sides. The road bed between this city and Port land is reported in a terrible condition, being nearly all washed away. Trains both east and west are abandoned for the present. Postmaster Crossen sent the mail to Wap-initia by private conveyance to-day. Mr. T. A. Ward was employed for the purpose. tion, and in places almost impassible. The rain pours down in true Webfoot style, and farmers are jubilant. If this continues much longer, it will be a subject of serious doubt, even among the orthodox, whether the world could be drowned in

forty days. At Pendleton, last Saturday, Judge Fe throwing a stick of wood at a 4-year-old girl, injuring her slightly. The tine is thought severe, and a paper is being circulated to have part of it remitted.

Astoria has had 3000 cases of the and we should remark that the disease was quite too utterly prevalent .- Baker City Reveille. If Baker had that number of cases, it would be forced to send some to La Grande; because they would be more than could go around. Wasco Observer: Mr. William Peabody's

sheep, consisting of about 1500 head were driven through town last Monday, from his ranch seven miles east of town to the Court-ney place, where he will feed them until the snow is gone. The sheep appeared to be in Wasco Observer: Mr. S B. Adams, of The

Dalles, was in this section the fore part of the week, looking after his sheep interests Joe, resting on his friend's knee, looked off toward the dark coteaux, then across

Teason of his vocation, climbed out on the dam and attached a large cable to-it. Sheep to W. F. Courtney's place, about five miles northwest of town, where they will have sufficient feed to keep them in good "Don't mind me, boys," said he; "turn switch engine drew the cable tight and they are mutton sheap and will no doubt it yer cattle an' git yer suppers. Joe tore off the post, without any further be fat, sleek and ready for shipment by

got in its work and a thaw set in which con-tinued all Monday and was assisted by a slight rainfall. More rain fell on Toesday the obstructions. He was soon joined by and Wednesday, the snow standly melting

Dr. Boyd was able to be on the streets to Judge Bird at last accounts was improv-Every creek in the interior is overflowing

A chinook sprung up this atternoon and blew as though 'twould blaw its last. Three west-bound trains are blockaded here, and the company are feeding them at the hotels and restaurants in the city. Hon. J. P. Faull, one of the railroad commissioners, is in the city to-day, de-The boat arrived at the Locks at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and will arrive in this city this evening, with the relief corps

The railroad is blockaded in every direction, and communication with the outside world is as difficult as if we lived in Siberia

It may be expected that to-morrow morning the boat will take a load of passengers down, and that connections will We understand that the snow has dissap-peared at Dufur, and the hillsides are so moist that they will mire animals. This indicates an abundant wheat crop next

the mountains to his quarries. It attracted the notice of the party at the bar, and one of them, in an insulting tone, proposed curred every few miles, and bridges are very

around with logs. By reason of the sickness of Judge Bird it is very likely the time of holding the At the special meeting of C Company las

Saturday evening they decided to give a full dress social on Feb. 14th at the 3rd Regiment Armory hall, which promises to be the event of the season. Invitations will be issued shortly. No uniforms. The telegraph wires were down all day yesterday between The Dalles and Portland and all messages came via Spokane Falls and the Northern Pacific. The operator a Spokane Falla refused to wire a message to the California Associated press, claiming that he could not use it for Western Union

Yesterday aftembon Chief Rugineer Be-Huff was ordered to get his crew and be prepared to go down the river. He imme-diately got together his men, and this morn-ing the Harvest Queen steamed down to the Upper Cascades with a working crew on board. After the portage is in safe condi-tion, the boat will make regular trips. To-

Mrs. H. K. Hines, a lady well known We understand 100 Chi

we understand 100 Chinamen were at work at Dodson's, west of Bridal Veil, clear-ing a land slide yesterday. They made lit-tle or no impression upon the huge mass of rocks and earth up to noon; but still were persevering in their endeavors to open the From Tuesday's Daily. The weather is springlike and balmy,

There will be two boats on the river in The streets are now free from snow and in a little while mud will be the prevailcity are enjoying could be expected

Parties wishing some good roll butter in for most at \$2.50 a day and board to work on the road west of this city.

from the hillsides, and the green grass miles a loving welcome to spring. The D. S. Baker is now undergoing re-pairs, and as soon as possible will be placed on the route between this city and Portland. Considerable space in our issue to-day is taken by the coroner's inquest on the rail-roud accident near Cascade Locks, which

happened Sanday. The road-bed between The Dalles and Portland is in such a condition that it is not expected trains will make the trip for the next two or three weeks. The boat left this morning, but took no mail or passengers. As soon as possible, Mr. Alloway, the agent of the company, will have through connection with Portland

The company did everything possible for the comfort of the injured persons in the wreck, both in furnishing medical aid and

An important meeting of the board of trade will be held this evening at the court honse. All citizens are invited, as Mr. John George and B. Emrick, at the wreck Sunday, found a man in the snow who said he had his leg broken and could not walk. They carried him two hundred yards through two feet of snow to the caboose of the relief train and gave him a drink of whisky. He immediately walked

out of the caboose a well man. He was not hurt but badly demoralized. Mr. D. L. Cates, deputy-sheriff, went down with the relief train Sunday, and did noble work in helping the injured. In this connection, the company's surgeon—Dr. Logan—and Drs. Doane and Rinehart, of this city, and Dr. Candiana, of the Locks, are worthy of expecial mention. worthy of especial mention. They were unremitting in their labors, and seemed tire-

The names of the injured in the wreck Sunday are: Cascade Locks-Erick Hillstead, P. Sullivan, L. Alwic, J. Flaherty. Coyle, L. Coyle, L. Phelps, E. Karlson, Karlson, L. Strauss. The Dalles—A. Cnechtle, C. Meyer, A. C. Jensen, Henry French, Patrick Glenn. Albina-Ed. Viento-J. Merithew, (died after being taken from the caboose.) Also seven Chinamen. The names of the dead taken from the caboose are: Cascade Locks—A. Froested, J. Casey, T. Karlson, T. Schulham, The Dalles-J.Scheoder. . Kroncke, C, Roestoff. Wm. Cole, of Cascade Locks, 18 still under the wreck.

A Social Party.

From Saturday Daily.

Last evening the Social Club held the last of a series of dances at the old armory hall. It was a most enjoyable affair, and all who were present were loud in their praise of the music, rendered by the string band, which as usual, to say the least, was grand. to the weather. Of the boys we will say nothing but that they were all there, and by their unabated applause, when the giddy ent: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eddon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and Mrs. W. C. Eddon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Blakeley, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cadwell and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Houghton, Mes-dames H. M. Beall and F. Hampton, Misses Marden, Crossen, Williams, Walsh, Ruch, M. Williams, Grimes, Bennett, Lang, Johns-ton, Meyers, Atwater, Wentz, Frieman, Lusher, B. Wentz, A. Rowland and Fitz-Garald Mosers Geo. Bennett A. Calvaward, Win. Cram, J. F. Hampshire, H. J. Maier, C. C. Cooper, Geo. Ham, R. H. Simmons, O. Nelson, M. A. Moody, G. C. Williams, J. P. FitzGerald, H. A. Glazier, H. W. Nuckols, W. S. Weeks, Jos. Worsley and Thos. Windsor.

The following is the list of letters re-maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, February 1, 1890. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Artlax. L P Brown, A R Campbell, J M Driver, Lelah Eakin, Holt C Burrows, John
Davis, John
Dodd & Co
Easton, F E
Hadley, David
Harris, J E
Henderson, Mrs Elmir Juston, Sanford T

Mann, Geo Nicholes, H C

Kelly, John Lockwood & King

The greatest wheel of this kind in the a very wonder in mechanism, in the main shop of the Dickson Mining company of Lake Superior, Mich., the "tailings" waste from the copper mines, into the lake, and its diameter is 54 feet, while its weight in active opera-tion will be 200 tons. It is called a fifty-54 feet, while its weight in active operation will be 200 tons. It is called a fifty-foot sand wheel, but its extreme dimensions are fifty-four feet in diameter. Some idea of its enormous capacity can be formed from the fact that it will receive and elevate sufficient sand every twenty four hours to cover an acre of ground a foot deep.

It is armed on its outer edge with 439

The gear segments, eighteen in number, are made of gun iron, and the teeth are machine cut, epicycloidal in form. It took two of the most perfect machines in the world 100 days and nights to cut the teeth alone, and the finish is as smooth as

gun iron containing 33 teeth of equal pitch and face and will run at a speed of 600 feet per minute at the inner edge, where it will be equipped with 488 steel buckets revolves and discharge them into the lake. The shaft of the wheel is of gun iron, and its journals are 22 inches in diameter by

gallons of water and 2,000 tons of sand every twenty-four hours. The mammeth wheel is supported on two massive pedes tals of cast iron weighing twelve tons each and it is estimated that its cost at the cop per mines before making a single revolu-tion will not be less than \$100.000.

Cure for Piles. Itching Piles are known by moisture like The passengers who are blockeded in this the passengers who are blockeded in this passengers warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding and protrading passengers who are blocked in the corner stone.

On behalf of Building Committee, A. Bronso in the do inclose their names a transfer warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding and protrading passengers which act the corner stone.

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The company in this city is advertising the intense

NUMBER 26.

GILLIAM COUNTY.

The Reign of the Scissors, Which in its Multiforrious Duties, Skims the Cream From Interior

Fossil Journal. The chinook came from the south on Tuesday and Tuesday night, "and the snow was not." Mighty is the chinook. The daily stage on the route from Arlington to Fossil failed, for the first time, to reach its destination last night. We have not yet learned the cause of the delay, but the presumption is that Thirty Mile was swollen so that it was impossible to cross. Wagner correspondence: A great many sheep have died already, in spite of the rustling of the sheepmen. Feed is scarce here on account of the drouth last summer. Range cattle are faring slim and there will be quite a loss among them before spring.

Chas. Palmer and Ned Hickson were in town Monday, and reported that their bands of sheep were doing well on the John Day range, the ground being bare on the halls next the river. They only fed six tons of hay there and have plenty lett. They report having lost but one sheep. Waldron correspondence: The loss stock so far in this part of the country been very light. Some of the sheepmen are losing a few head, but we have heard of

only two or three cases where they count their losses at more than 100. Hay is gettheir losses at more than 100. Hay is get-ting to be very scarce and a great many can-not feed but a few days longer, and then if the storm continues there will be a heavy loss of stock. loss of stock.

The wedding of Mr. D. E. Gilman, of the firm of Gilman, French & Co., the leading stockmen of this section, to Miss Bertha J. Drew, eldest daughter of C. W. Drow, took place on New Year's day, at the residence of the bride's father, at Sawyerville, Province of Quebec, Canada. The ceremony was performed at 2 p. m., by Rev. Wm. Adams, officiating clergyman, in the presence of the bride's family and a tew of her intimate friends. Mr. A. F. Jones acted as the best man, and Miss Jean White as bridesmaid. We have not received a detailed account of the wedding, but are as-

tailed account of the wedding, but are as-sured that it was a yery pleasant affair. Stave Scoggin, brother of J. L. Scoggin, is spending the winter among relatives and friends about Fossil. He lives near the Meadows on the Deschutes, 50 miles southout on the desert to winter, and has no fears out on the desert to winter, and has no fears that they will not come out in good shape in the spring. He lives only a few miles above where the Oregon Pacific survey crosses the Deschutes. He says there is excellent water power on the Deschutes in that section, immense bodies of timber and reaches of valley, and he anticipates the rise of the "Spokane of Eastern Oregon" on the Deschutes.

which as usual, to say the least, was grand.

A number of the ladies attended in evening dress, while others were tastefully attired in costumes of heavier material more suited the matter is a secret, and we cannot give the matter is a secret, and we cannot give get control of these mines, or an interest in waltz had ceased, showed their hearty appeciation af the music and a strong desire for another whirl around the hall, with their for another whirl around the hall, with their fossil, and furnish coal for your road, and

Wagner correspondence: The old subject of a road up the river to Canyon City, is on the board again, with C. J. Caspary of this place at the head. The scheme was worked to the concern, by informing him of the amount paid in and to whom it was paid. There as no doubt of the road being put through next summer, and it will bring the travel from the upper John Day valley as far as Canyon City down this way instead of going to Baker City and The Dalles, as heretofore.

Some time since Lark Bilyen severely stabled Bob Cannon at Mitchell in a saloon row. Bilyen has been bound over to appear before the grand jury.

Persons who came in from the desert Wednesday, say there is considerable green grass where the snow was deep enough to protect it from the cold. Those who are well posted on the condi-tion of stock throughout the country esti-mate that the loss during the winter will be

A Mr. Mock writes us from Pennsylvania A Mr. Mock writes us from Pennsylvania, that if the people of Crook county will furnish free transportation from The Dalles to Prinsylle, he will bring a colony from that state to settle here the coming season. Crook county wants people in search of homes te locate here, but our residents cannot well afford to concede to such requests as Mr. Mock makes. Some time since Mrs. C. A. Gilbert, who lives on Upper Deschutes, met with an accident which came near proving fatal. She

Stock Dymr by Wholesal Surpes, the Yakima cattle king, had already lost 2000 head of cattle at one corral and its journals are 22 inches in diameter by 3 feet 4 inches long. The shaft is made in three sections and is 30 inches in diameter in the outer center.

At first glance tte great- wheel looks like an exaggerated bycicle wheel; and it is constructed much on the same principle, with straining rod that run to centers cast on the outer sections of the shaft. The steel buckets on either side of the gear are each 4 feef 5 1-2 inches long and 21 inches deep, and the combined litting capacity of the 448, running at a speed of 600 feet per minute, will be 300,000,000 gallons of water and 2,000 tons of sand

THE DARKES, Jan. \$1, 1890. It is my pleasant duty to thank the Home new church. This entertainment added the fine sum of \$200 to our building fund. The kind actors and their excellent performance will long be gratefully remembered. And I intend to inclose their names and the

The Womens' Christian Tem erance Union will meet every Friday afternoon, at & P. M. at the reading room. All are in-

TIMES-MOUNTAINEER'S laudatory re

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,