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MURDER IN UNION COUNTY.

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Miscellaneors. Banks PRINTED EVERY SATURDAY The Dalles National Bank WANTED! JOHN MICHELL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. and the public, one and all to con OF DALLES CITY, OR.,Z. F. Moody, President ntered at the Postogice at The Dalles, Or., as Soo Class Matter for transmission through the mail Cashier, M. A. Moody LIST OF STATE AND COUNTY OFFICIALS. General Banking Business Transacted. The Wilson brothers also claimed the stack and were determined to hold it. S. Pennove G. W. McBrid Geo. W. Webi raction . E. P. McElro J. N. Dolph J. H. Mitchel UNION AND RAILROAD STS Sight Exchanges soldon Where one can get all the comforts of Home. My rooms are furnished With Spring Beds, and the Tables second to none in the city. Price same as before. Meals 25 cents; Lodging 25 cents. Both sides armed themselves and started IEW YORK, for the secene of the killing, each deter mined to hold possession. Arriving, the SAN FRANCISCO. B. Herma Frank Bal attle commenced. PORTLAND, OR. T. T. NICKOLAS. Propr L. G. Wilson was shot through the COUNTY. Geo. Herbert G. H. Thompson Geo. Ruch George A. Young H. A. Leavens H. Gourlay K. F. Sharp A. C. Connelly ET Collection abdomen and chest, it is supposed fatally. Virgi', his brother, was shot through the NEPTUNE back, and a man who was working for Shaving Parlors and Bath Rooms. French&Co., Bankers them, escaped injury. Dick Garhek and Dutch Ben, the employes on the Blythe ranch, were shot in the shoulder and THE BALLES, OREGON. head respectively, and the wounds are **110 Front Street.** not considered necessarily fatal. Another employe escaped injury. After the revolvers were emptied, they Transact a General Banking Business. Professional C rds. THE DALLES, - - · OREGON. CHAS. FRAZER, PROP'R were used as clubs, and their strokes CONDON & CONDON, . CONDCH **Collections Made at all Points** could be heard quite a distance. Each party supposed that they were battling for their own or their employers' property. Frank Brooks came to Ritzville and Dr. IT None but the most skillful artists em on Favorable Terms. Attorneys at Law. ployed. Office-On Court street, opposite the Old Court House, The Dalles, Or. etters of Credit issued, available in ot and Cold and Shower Baths for the com all parts of the United States. R. THOMPSON At the old stand of R. Lusher ET Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Travefers sold i New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, ortland, Seattle and Walla Walla, W. T., and va-sus points in Oregon and Washington Territory. Bend and Spokane Falls, Attorney and Counselor at Law. R. E. Saltmarshe OFFICE-Next door to U. S. Land Office. Will practice in all Courts, and in the U. S. Land Office. Collections promptly attended to D SIDDALL D. D. S. D. P. THOMPSON, J. S.SCHENCK, AT THE ----H. M. BEALL, Cashier, STOCK YARDS. East End F Nitrous Oxide or 1 FIRST NATIONAL BANK Laughing Gas Given WILL PAY THE For Painless extraction of Teeth. Rooms, sign of the Golden Tooth, Second Street. OF THE DALLES **HighestCash Price for** -(Successor to)-DR. G. F. TUCKER, SCHENK & BEALL, BANKERS, DENTIST. Hay and Grain. TRANSACTS A REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS, BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE. Office over French & Co.'s Bank. COLLECTIONS CAREFULLY MADE AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR. DEALER IN LIVE STOCK. DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND. verely internally. J. G. BOYD. Q. D. DOAKE. BOYD & DUANE, TERRIBLE WEATHER IN NORTH IDAHO Trees! Trees! Trees! Directors: SPOKANE FALLS, Feb. 28 .- A Review Physicians and Surgeons, D P THOMPSON, T W SPARES, J S SCHENCE, GROEDE A LINER, H M BRALL. special from Genesee, Idaho, says: Wed FRUIT TREES ! The Dalles, Orego uesday morning the mercury fell to 42 degrees below zero. C. B. Moore, a OFFICE-In Vort block, up-stairs. Entrance from **Ornamental Trees**, Shade Trees and . m. BESIDENCES-Dr. Boyd, corner of Third and Lib-erty, near Court House; Dr. Doane, over McFarland & French s store. Miscellaneou **Timber Culture Trees** Ornamental Shrubbery, TAR. H. LOGAN. BE Roses! --- koses Greenhouse Plants, Rooms 2 and 3 in Land Office Building We have on hand at this date a few hundred and Petite Prunes, which we offer at reas prices by the hundred. O. C. HOLLISTER, The Leading Physician and Surgeon, Rooms over Dalles National Bank. Office hours-16 A.M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 P.M. Residence-West end of Third street. . THE CELEBRATED NEW PLUM MARIAMA, WATCHMAKER We offer 25 cents each. Don't be humbugged by paving \$1 for them, for we H. L. WATERS, M. D., Also, CABBAGE and TOMATO PLANTS in large upply. Send for Catalogue and prices

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

ment of the jurisdiction of the United on the night of the murder, and soon TELEGRAPHIC. States in Behring sea. In regard to the former question it is street. When near Seventh street they met Crosby, and Hoyt immediately cried, understood the negotiations have pro-BATTLE IN THE BIG BEND COURTRY. ceeded so far towards a settlement on a

RITZVILLE, Feb. 28 .- A bloody battle pasis satisfactory to both governments Crosby. As soon as Stowe saw Crosby that operation of the modus vicendi al- fall he immediately jumped into the vas fought this morning near the Blythe anch, seventy miles west of here, in lowing American fishermen license to gulch and ran down the railroad track. purchase bait has been extended indefi- and finally escaped to Centralia. Hoyt Douglas county, six persons participating in the affray. Four were wounded, two nitely, without any documentary forran south toward the new addition Sheriff Price stated that Stowe did not nalities fatally, and two have slight wounds. say why Crosby was shot by Hoyt. It The fight was over the ownership of a THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

Balles

stack containing a few tons of tule and timothy hay. It seems that Blythe had was evidently not for the purpose WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The delegates robbery. to the interestional American conference purchased the hay and held a bill of sale. are beginning to talk about the final ad-

journment, which will probably take LA GRANDE, March 3 .- Ed Schaffer place in April. Most of all the comvas killed by C. E. Araold at Hilgard mitees have made reports, and several of them have been adopted. Others are last Saturday evening. It seems that Arnold did not intend to kill Schaffer, but was after a man named Cobb, and there nearly ready to report to the conferance. The committee on arbitration has agreed s a woman in the case. Arnold has a to recommend the adoption of that contract 'o put in logs for the Grand Roude Lumber Company, and his camp is situated on the Grand Ronde river, nethod for settling international differences, but has not yet arrived at an agree about six miles above flilgard. At the ment on details. The committee on the monetary convention will make two recamp the house in which he lives is mage of logs and has a partition in the center, ports, one of which will recommend the omage of common silver dollars to be and Arnold and his cook, a woman named egal tender in commercial transactions Ward, lived in one end of the house while the other end was occupied by netween citizens of the several nations Schaffer and others in the employ of Ar-The other report, prepared and presented Coolidge, of the United States delgnold. About 100 yards distant is located another house, in which some others in gation, will recommend the issue of cer-tificates by the United States upon any Arnold's employ were stopping. Arnold came to La Grande Saturday pullion that may be deposited in the nd returned home drunk. He arrived

nited States treasury by the authorities f the Central and South American states. Burroughs has gone to the scene. Several Vice-President Morton and party arof the parties are well known in the Big rived to-day, and will remain until to morrow UNKNOWN BOY KILLED BY THE CARS. DENUNCIATION OF THE CLAN NA GAEL SPORANE FALLS, Feb. 28 .- The west-PHILADELPHIA, March. 2 .- The distri-

ound Northern Pacific train due here at buton of a four page paper entitled "Clan-Na-Gael" in front of the Roman 11 A. M., did not arrive until 9:30 this evening. The delay was caused by two Catholic churches of this city to day aroused the indignation of some of the trifling accidents in Dakota. At Herrin's station the train ran over an unknown Catholic clergy. Rey. Fitzmaurice, of ov, aged about 16, who was trying to St. Michaels church drove the disturbers sion, which was denied. swing himself aboard. He was cut in two. from in front of his church. At mass he The remains were taken to Hope, Idaho. made a speech in which he denounced the Clan-na-Gael in strong language. He said the organization had brought more WALLA WALLA, Feb. 28 .- At Riverside disgrace on the Irish people and done station, on the Oregon & Washington railroad, while two men were unloading ore harm to the Irish cause than this or the pext generation will be able to repair. a watert tank, the tank fell. John Has blunt instrument like a hammer, and 'Every man in the congregation," he kins had both hips crushed, and the other Schaffer with a stab in the breast, from said, "should consider it an insult as an whose name is unknown, was injured se which he died in about thirty minutes, Irish Catholic to have such trash circu-

Schaffer made no statement before he lated in front of the church. The Clan died. Arnold claims to have acted in na-Gael has used the Catholic church as self-defense, and that Schaffer attacked a cloak to hide their doings. I ask you him, but there seems to have been no o throw those papers in the gutter and witnesses and the truth is unknown. not let one of them enter your home." Arnold was taken in charge by those

A PRIEST'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH. traveling man from Chicago, in coming close at hand, and held until the arrival PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 2 .-- A man from Lewiston had both ears frozen. At of Sheriff Hamilton. An inquest was first the physician thought he would lose his ears entirely. Samuel Brainbart, of upposed to be the Rev. Father 1. Far ron, of Baltimore, died in a hospital here San Francisco, another commercial trav-eler, had his nose and ears badly frozen. this afternoon under circumstances which make his physicians believe he had been severely beaten by unknown parties. He Fears are entertained for the fruit crop registered at the St. Charics hotel Febru-Stock are dying by hundreds. One man lost 700 head last week near Endicott. liminary examination to-morrow. ary 29 as P. Herbert. He went away INJUNCTION ON THE ALASKA LEASE. Feed cannot be had for love or money. vesterday and was not seen again unti

this morning, when he was brought back in what the hotel people thought was a WINLOCK, Feb. 28 .- Sheriff F. A. Degrent resolution reciting that in the recent patrol wagon. He was found very ill and taken to the hospital, where he soon ler arrested a man in Toledo to-day call-

lease of the fur seal islands of Alaska to the North American Commercial Coming himself E. E. Thayer, whom he bedied. Before his death one of the doctors lieves to be ex Cashier Silcott, and pany certain provisions of the law were asked if he had any relations to communinot complied with, and adirecting the brought him to Winlock this evening. The person arrested answers to Silcott's cate with, and he replied: "I have no oue; if I must dic, I cannot help it." secretary of the treasury to furnish to the discription in every respect, except that he wears short side whiskers instead of His body was badly bruised. Papers senate complete copies of all inds for the lease, with the accompanying papers, all found show him to have been connected

PERILS OF THE SEA.

BEN BUTLER'S EYE.

THE FUR SEAL LEASE.

FIRE IN SPOKANE FALLS.

SPOKANE FALLS, March 3 .- At 10

insurance \$1200; Washington

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday's Daily. Skating on the river to-day. The weather is fine with indications

lieve that any cattle on the range can sur-vive this cold weather, without they are inook this morning. being kept in barns and sheds. The meetings at the court house still ontinue with unabated interest. Mrs. Clara Humason-Waldo is in the city

distance from them. Mr. DeHuff says we

have had no winter here in comparison with the country farther east. He does not be-

From Monday's Daily

the past week says snow is about ten inches

ieep, and the weather has been yery cold.

We understand that only one person on Chenoweth creek has feed, and the other

A shower of hail this morning moistene

Mrs. J. E. Hardy left on the train last Col. Morgan left on the afternoon train vening to visit triends in Centralia. The Dalles Ice Co. bave put up several u a trip to Portland. He will be absen ons of ice during the past two days. only a few days. The O. R. & N. Co. paid in \$9916 taxes Navigation on Snake river has been susto-day. This is the largest tax paid by any single corporation in this county. pended by reason of the cold weather. Mr. J. S. Schenck, of the First National

Mr. Frank Dekum, one of the proprietor Bank, is confined to his bed by a severe of Tae Dalles Mill and Water Co., arrived attack of zickness. n the city from Portland last night. There are no new arrivals in the county

The mild weather has broken the ice ail, and business is not rushing with our blockade in the river, and a chinook wind would soon send it drifting to the ocean. ounty officials. Peter Payne, who has been confined in A letter received from Hay Creek during

the county jail since November for larceny, has been released on bail. During a residence of many years at The Dalles this is the first time we recollect the river being frozen over on the 1st of March.

attle owners are hauling feed from this Three buggy loads of persons went up to the sloughs this afternoon to pass the pleasant hours away on the congealed the streets, but we can calculate with a cersurface. tainty that winter has breathed its last for

The Astoria Columbian heads a prize fight "An Enjoyable Affair." This is no doubt true with a certain class in every Mr. Max Vogt has a force of men em ployed putting a sewer in the opera house. Mr. Vogt is detarmined to make this buildommunity.

The D. S. Baker is not yet ready for ng complete in every particular. ratiie. Mechanics have been as busy a John Luce, of the John Day valley, who possible for several weeks past; but then rork is not quite completed. has been wintering a band of sheep in the home late and he and the woman had

Harney country, received news recently to the effect that out of his band of 3400 he had lost 2800. His neighbor, Mr. Brown, some dispute, when Cobb was called in The religious interest in the meetings a to decide the matter, each agreeing to the Methodist church still continue. The attendence is large and very many have signified their desire to join the church. abide by the decision. Cobb took sides suffers a loss of 5000. with the woman, and that so incensed Atnold as to cause a quarrel, which devel-Mon have been arriving nearly every day during the week at La Grande to work on oped into a regular knock down, and Arnold was pretty well used up. Cobb the extension of the Union Pacific road then ran away. Arnold believed Cobb to About 100 are now there, and more are en be secreted in the other part of the house, route.

occupied by Schaffer and others. He The clear ice on each bank of the rive furnishes an excellent opportunity for skat-ing, and our young people have enjoyed themselves very much. We hope no acciwent to the door and demanded admiscountry. He then went to the house occupied dent happens.

by the other employes and returned with a knife in his hand and forced open the Those who understand the manipulation of skates are enjoying themselves on the ponds these days. Parties leave every evening for skating purposes on the lakes door, when a cuffle ensued and Arnold came out of it with a cut on his hand and winter commence a bruise on the head as if made by some below town.

In crossing the river this morning, horse led by a man broke through the ice. three years, and Mr. George S. Knaggs school clerk for the susuing year. A tax of 6 mills was voted for school purposes, The hind legs of the animal went into the water; but he was rescued without any other injury but a few scratches. The rooms for the regimental band and Mr. R. Barter, of Nansene, is in the city

He reports about five inches of anow, which is ladly drifted in places. The teed for called parlors, where members of the cattle has almost been exhausted, and he i company can spend a pleasant evening instead of at some place of questionable fearful the loss will be heavy.

A report is again current that the O. R. held by an acting coroner, and the verdict & N. Co.'s shops will be removed to rendered that the deceased came to his A switchman, J. W. McHarg, while brsking cars, made a misstep and his foot was caught by the wheel Saturday night, and one foot badly injured, which may re-Albina. This reports lacks confimation. death from a wound inflicted by Arnoid. and is placed in the same list with a dozen The defendent was then brought to others of similar import in the last few La Grande, where he is now held for preyears.

The teachers' quarterly examination closed last evening with the following result: two obtained first grades, seven second, six third and five failures. There were twenty WASHINGTON, March 3 .- In the sena'e Voorhees offered a preamble and concur-

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THE AWFUL AVALANCHE.

Three Young Children Killed at Custer City-The Mother Fatally Hurt.

The Challis Messenger of the 11th contains the following particulars of a fatal snowslide at Custer City:

At about \$ o'clock on the night of the 2d the alarm of danger was given at the Custer mill by the blowing of the steam whistle. The people knew too well what was the matter, and when they started to go to the scene of disaster they took their shovels with them. The snowslide had come from the top of old "Baldy Mountain," crashing through N. Johnson's and H. Levinson's ouves. Mr. Smith had moved into the Levinson house that day and just barely scaped with his life when the alide struck it, breaking the house down and filling it with snow.

Poor Mr. Johnson deserves the sympathy of all. When he heard the snowslide coming he rushed frantically to the house to save his family. He only got in the house to see the walls yielding to the terrible enemy -- the snowshde. He found that it was too late, and could do nothing to save his family from their untimely and horrible death, so he threw himself on the bed by the side of his sick and helpless wife whom he would not descrt, to meet their doom. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were taken from the debris of snow alive, but Mrs. Johnson received injuries from which she will soon die. The children were dead when taken from the slide. The last two were taken out about 2 o'clock the following morning.

The children were laid peacefully and quietly to rest in the cemetery, just east of the Custer mill, at the mouth of a lonely

The snowslide came down the same can-

With us Stell.

The snow which fell two weeks ago still covers the ground to the dapth of four inches everywhere except on a few steep hillsides where the son has melted it off. different companies are fitted up in Os Monday the weather turned warm for a elegant style. They are more properly time and the snow began to melt, settling, down to the present depth, but before night the wind began blowing cold from the west, and by Tuesday morning the mercury had fallen to 24 degrees below zero. Since that time the weather has remained bitter cold, the mercury seldom rising higher than 36 degrees above zero. The suffering of stock sult in a semi-amputation. His injuries were dressed in this city, and he was con-veyed to the hospital on the first train

During the coldest night, sheep in soveral going to Portland. third and live failures. There were twenty applicants. The examining board were Misses Lang and Michell. The skating party on the pond back of the O. R. & N. Co.'s shops was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening by the Third Regiment band. After playing sev-prietor of the Colfax Gazette, changed hands yesterday, a company from Spokane Falls being the purchasers. The line will be ex-tended to Pendleton and other interior instances that we have heard of, that had have lost some. Should the snow remain Mr. B. F. Childs, of Prineville, gave us a two weeks longer, there will scarcely be any thing left, as nearly everybody is out of feed and stock is not in a condition to stand any further starving. Many of the stockmen who have lost heavy will be left bankrupt in the spring, as they were somewhat and has accumulated a competency. in debt and what they have left will not The injured during the wrock near the Locks are recovering. The men who were brought to this city Conductor French and Brakeman Seeley are able to be around; Mr. P. Glenn is at the hospital; Mr. A. C. Loren the new who were worst winned in more than square them with the world. This winter is conceded by all to have been the severest ever known in the county, and 1890 will long be remembered as the "great Jensen, the one who was worst injured, is cow killer."

From Tuesday's Daily.

lascott, the murderer, or

aulter.

The new opera chairs are being placed in position in the Vogt Grand opera house, These will be very comfortable seats, and will be a great attraction to theatre-goers. The City of Jerusalem leaves to-day for This is well worthy of patronage by all who desire to see the most inge-nious contrivance that has eyer visited this and picturesque canon. We learn that the sheepmen near Antelope have lost heavily during the winter. The heaviest losses will be Rogers yon the one did that killed John Lang Jan. Bros, who had very little feed when the 12, 1881. At the school meeting this afternoon, Mr. S. B. Adams was elected school director for



chin whiskers. SHOT IN THE CAPITAL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Ex Congress-man Taulbee, of Kentucky, was shot in for some time past. The Catholic authorithe head and dangerously wounded this ties in Baitimore have been "communi afternoon by Charles Kincaid, correspond- cated with. ent of the Louisville Times. Taulbee has been removed to his boarding house. It NEW YORK, March 2 .- Nearly every a feared his wounds will prove fatal. vessel which has come to this port for the Kincaid is in the police station, a physicpast four months has brought tales of teral wreck from nervous prostration, walkrible weather at sea, but it is doubtful if ing to and fro and moaning. HOW THE FEUD ORIGINATED. LOUISVILLE, Kv., Feb. 28 .- There has Kincaid and Taulbee without definite cause. It is generally known that this was aggravated two years ago by Kinwas aggravated two years ago by Kin-caid sending the Louisville Times, for was aggravated two years ago by Kin-caid sending the Louisville *Times*, for which he was correspondent, an account officers and a number of ship's crew were of the unbecoming conduct of Taulbee swept overboard by high waves and holds that it need not be made a part of and a female clerk in the patent office. SET FIRE TO HIS PRISON. SEATTLE, March 1 .- A desperate attempt was made this morning to fire the county jail by David Dence, the young lesperado who was sentenced recently to the penitentiary for robbing a faro bank and shocting the doorkeeper. A' 2 A. M. the mght guard heard stifled cries for help in the cells below where he after she managed to clear the field, a necessary first to get it through the senras on guard, and rushing down with an attendant discovered the corridor and cells filled with smoke. In the cell in which Dence and a young made, but the stranger sailed off, leaving the men to their fate. The vessel was leaking badly, and they had to work at fellow named P. Fay, charged with burg-l ry, were confined, they discovered the pumps constantly. Fortunately for Dence choking Fay to keep him from them, a few hours later the British steamand Denee and Fay taken out. Fay was sensible and Denee fell over in a fit. The fire was subdued and Fay carried upstairs, where he soon returned to con-sciousness and told his story. Boston, March 2 .- The operation on General Ben Butler's famous evelil, mentioned in these dispatches a couple of THE FUR SEAL LEASE. weeks ago, has proved entirely successful, WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Secretary Windom has directed that a leave be and the sight of his left eye has been comuade with the North American Commercial Company of New York and San Francisco, I. Liebes president, for the exclusive privilege of taking for seals It is now veried more than the left eye, upon the islands of St. Paul and St. and will probably be made the object of George, Alaska, for twenty years, from May 1. This company made three proposals for the privilege. The one sccepted by CHICAGO, March. 2 .- The Northwestern and Union Pacific lines to-day inauguthe secretary is known as bid No. 11, rated an improved passenger service. A and differs from the other two in being solid vestibule train will hereafter leave rated an improved passenger service. A an offer without conditions, Among other things the company agrees, as far as may be practicable and consistent Chicago daily at 11 P. M., and run through to the Pacific coast, delivering passengers without charge at Denver in thirty-three and a half hours, Portland in with their interest, to encourage the dressing, dycing and marketing of seal-skins within the United States. The aneighty-two hours and San Francisco in eighty-five hours. nual revenue to the government under the lease, on a basis of 100,000 scals per WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Atlantic annum, will be about \$1,000,000, as and Pacific Trading Company has filed a protest against the fur seal lease being against about \$200,000 under the present lease to the Alaska Commercial Comawarded to the North American Com mercial Company. The protest alleges that the bid of the Tenis-Mills syndicate The following named are directors is illegal, inasmuch as it was accompan-ied by two other bids, both of which

NEWS FROM WALLA WALLA.

SILCOTT IS CAUGHT.

ber of the company. The capital stock is \$2,000,000. AN INSAME MILLIONAIRE'S FEAR OF POVERTY. ST. PAUL, Feb. 28 .-- Edward Langevin whose fortune is nearly three millions, has been adjudged physically and meatally incompetent to mamage his estate, and his wife and two sons in-law were appointed guardians. Millionatre Lan-

has more money than he knows what to do with, labors under the hallucination that he is on the verge of bankruptcy and will soon be turned upon the street penniless by creditors. COLFAX LABORER SHOT BY A SALOON-KEEPER.

Lloyd Tevis, Henry Cowell, Mathtas Mey-er and Isaac Liebes, all of San Francisco; Albert Miller, of Oakland, Cal. David O. were higher than the one accepted. Mills, of New York, 18 said to be a mem-Other legal points are made. The protest is signed by Attorney-General Mich-onor, of Indiana, and W. W. Dudley as attorneys for the corporation.

clock to night fire broke out in a row of frame buildings at the north a prosech of Monroe street bridge, which caused a loss of about \$50,000. The flames were first discovered in the *Review* job printing gevin is 65 years old, and, sithough he office and spread in both directions. No

wind was blowing at the time, which was very fortunate, as the whole block of large frame buildings would have surely 'The losses, as nearly as can be ascertained, are as follows: Greenberg &

Houghton, proprietors Review job print-ing office, \$25,000, well insured; Satur-COLFAX, Feb. 28.—T. C. Gaines, a saloon-keeper, and E4 Taylor, a laborer, had an unfriendly collision with pistols day Special Publishing Company, loss

last night, which resulted in Taylor re-ceiving two flesh wounds. Both men are lodged in jail. Water Power, Company, three-story building, loss \$7500, partly insured. The

the testimony, memoranda, arguments, with the Jesuit institute at Frederick, Md., and also a Catholic church at Baltiletters, and correspondence with the hold-ers; and that the secretary refrain from executing or delivering the lease to the North American Commercial Company until the subject be inquired into by the senate. He asked to have the resolution referred to the finance committee, as that committee meets to morrow. It was so

> ordered. THE BOAT BAILWAY DEAD.

As it is apparent now that Mr. Herany has reported such hardships as those endured by Captain Smith and seven Mitchell's bill for a boat railway at The sailors, who came to port a few days ago, Dalles, there would seem to be little hope

of getting the measure through congress. Mr. Hermann takes the ground that the demand for such a large sum-over three

wept overboard by high waves and drowned. They were nine days sur-rounded by icebergs and a field of ice over fity miles long. The rudder was carried away and the bows and sides crushed in. Then they were rescued by a friendly steamer, just as their own ves-sel man a separate may be referred to the com-mittee on railroads and constant of the road from Springfield to a friendly steamer, just as their own ves-sel was about to sink from under their Hermann declares that if Oregon gets a very feet. This is the story they tell of million and a half for rivers and harbors their sufferings. Their experience in the it will be impossible to secure more money necessary first to get it through the sensailing vessel was discovered a couple of miles distant. Signals of distress were peet that Mr. Hermann will do all he can

to get it through the house. THE BEHRING SEA TREATY.

TORONTO, March 3 .- A special to the Empire from Ottawa says: Advices received by the government from Wash-ington relative to the Behring sea negoliations are very encouraging, but at the present juncture it would be con-

idered impolitic to indicate their nature. Washington correspondents are indulging in considerable guess work on the sub-ject, but some of their guesses are wide of the mark. The latest reports are to the effect that the negotiations in refer-ence to Atlantic fisherics have an are to consider the the mark of the sub-section of the sub-the effect that the negotiations in refer-ence to Atlantic fisherics have a proceeded Washington correspondents are indulging in considerable guess work on the sub ject, but some of their guesses are wide pletely restored. The General's right eye, too, has been developing of late ence to Atlantic fisherics have proceeded eye, too, has been developing of late years a drooping lid on a miniature scale. It is now veried more than the left eye, and will probably be made the object of another operation in the near future. IMPROVED PASSENGEM SERVICE. (JUICAGO Marci 2 — The Northwestern of the modus vicendi arrangement rests

with Canada alone, legislation on the part of the Dominion parliament simply being necessary to give it effect. Sareide.

State Journal. Last Tuesday morning Coroner T. W.

Harris received a telegram from Justice of the Peace J. C. Stouffer, of Cottage Grove stating that F. Dunn had com-mitted suicide and asking orders immediately. Inquiry developed the fact that deceased was a young man about 21 years old, who resided a few miles from Cottage Grove, and was well known and rewhile there took a dose of strychine, which caused his death during the night. Rumor says he was paying attentions to a young lady, and it is supposed she did not give him sufficient encouragement, a short time.

and in a fit of despondency he took the poison. A gentleman from Cottage Grove informs us that Duon was engaged to be married to Miss Ida Griffin, an excellent young lady, and when he called to see about the preparations for that event she informed him that on ac count of not having her wardrobe com-pleted they would have to postpone it a week or so. He insisted that it should not be postponed, and then she remarked in good humor, that she would not have hum at all. He sud he would kill himin good humor, that she would not have him at all. He said he would kill him-self, at which the girl's brother and some this would will be would will him-self, at which the girl's brother and some this would will him-self, at which the girl's brother and some this would will him-self, at which the girl's brother and some this would will him-self, at which the girl's brother and some this would will him-self, at which the girl's brother and some this would will him-self. At which the girl's brother and some this would will him-self. At which the girl's brother and some this would will him-self. At which the girl's brother and some this would will him-self. At which the girl's brother and some this would will him-self. At which the girl's brother and some this would will him-this would will him-this would will him-this would will him-self. At which the girl's brother and some this would will him-self. At which the girl's brother and some this would will him-this would would will him-this would will him-this would would would would would himther the source would would would would himther the source would would himther the source would would would would himther the source would would himther the source would himther the source would would himther the source would him him at all. He said he would kill him-

other young people who were present haughed, supposing he was joking. He had a bottle of blackberry brandy in his pocket, and stepping behind the girl he took it out and took a drink of it. They took it out and took a trink that poured afterwards discovered that he had poured nearly all the contents of a phial of strych blackberry brandy. He

suppor. towns.

The school clerk has completed the cer ans of the school children in the La Grande distriet, and finds an increase of one-third over the census of last year. This is the first reliable estimate of the population of La Grande since last February, and shows the present population to be a little over

Only one marriage license was issued last month in Yamhill county. The county clerk accounts for the dearth of matrim nial business on the ground of the late spring. According to Mr. Tennyson ".n the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and he should able to sit up, and Antoine Knuthla is able at least be inquiring the price of marriage licenses at this time of year. to be around the house. Dr. Logan, the company's surgeon, has attended to these even to the detriment of his local patients, and he feels satisfied that they are convales-

An Oregonian special from Corvallis says: The 2-year-old child of Wilson Scott, living ten miles west of here was burned to death cing. The patients, transferred from the Cascade Locks, as well as those who re-Thursday morning. The parents went to the barn, leaving the child alone. Returnmained at the Locks, are doing well. Dr. Logan has furnished medicines for those at the latter place constantly

Dr. J. G. Boyd made a flying trip dosier last evening. The council last night granted the O. R. Coburg. The McKenzie river has been examined for a bridge site and the rail-& N. Co., the priviledge of fifty-feet for depot purposes. Hon, J. D. Lee, left yesterday on t west-hound train to be absent for ten da in the Willamette valley. read bridge will be located about fifty yards below the wagon bridge. It is rumored that the road will be changed to a standard gauge the coming summer.

The river is not open yet, although the mild weather for the past few days has Mark Twain, in his "Big Bonanza," tells of the bottom falling out of a well m Virposened the ice in places. ginia City, but an accident occurred on Willow creck last week, says the Echo Review, that lays Mark's story in the shade. S. S. Brown had a well near the creek, and Mr. Chas. Michelbach, who has been sent from the city for several months Tacoms, returned yesterday. By reason of the resignation of Mr. T. A. Ward as councilman Mr G. J. Farley, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. when the flood came, the entire well, pamp and all, was washed away. Mr. Brown found his pump several hundred yards down the stream, but his well was nowhere Mr. Geo. Brown, engineer of the partment, who has been confined to his room for some time, is able to be on the

to be found. Our stage drivers have had hard roads to streets to-day. The Short Line, west bound, par rains these stormy days. The train dispatchers have moved their office into the new passenger depot. They have very convenient and comfortable quar-ters in the new building. A prominent citizen of Dufur this morning in going to the stage office was over-hauled by the marshal, and it was with great difficulty that he persuaded the offihas as good natured stage drivers as any place, and, although possessed of many of the old fashioned traits, they know how to make ial that he was a peaceable citizen attending to his business. We do not know time pass pleasantly. May they live long and prosper. whether our city custodiau of the peace imagined that luckily he had discovered Tascott, the murderer, or Silcott, the de-

South Bend Enterprise: A young couple named Frederickson left Bruceport in a small flat bottom skift to buy household

small flat bottom skift to buy household goods at South Bend about the first of this month. But not hearing from them, their friends naturally concluded that they were visiting some where during the stormy weather which occured about that time, but a few days ago their boat was found swamped on the beach near Toke's point. A bailer and an old ax shows that the boat men near upper I is asymptical they pertage Grove, and was well known and re-spected in the community. He was in Cottage Grove Monday evening, and a trip in such a boat and in such weather as no information can be obtained of their whereabouts. They had been married but that our interests in cattle are not as large as formerly, and that the loss of the present year will be less on Wasco than other coun

Idaho Statesman: The snow blockade on ty in Eastern Oregon. Ex Gov. Moody, Geo. Filloon and O. D. Taylor met last night the citizens of Gold-endale for the purpose of considering the project of building a railroad between this city and the above named point. The meeting was held in the Goldendale court house, and was largely attended by citizens, who were very enthusiastic in theor of the ty in Eastern Oregon. I the Lisho City Stage road on Monday was something which will long be re-membered by the engineer, conductor and train hands, as well as by the passengers who were on the train. The run from who were on the train. The run from Stierman's to the new grade on the other who were very enthusiastic in favor of the railroad. A committee was appointed act in conjunction with the above-named gentlemen to make a preliminary survey of the route. Another committee was pointed on statistics, to ascertain mount and quantity of the products of the region through which the proposed railroad will pass. Sam Tillar, of Pendleton, has received etter from his son, who is in Heppner. He

tour through the Basin, was among the passengers, but being well fortified with re-storatives and invigorating influences, escaped with only a slight depletion of his jocular yein. gives some discouraging reports regarding sheep losses in Morrow county, which are already about 65 per cent. The largest losers are: Tel Miner, Butter Creek, 900 out of a hard of 2400; Rix Hardman, 450 Mr. P. DeHuff-chief engineer of the O.

nearly all the contents of a phial of strych nine into the blackberry brandy. He went ups airs and sat down. A brother of the girl went upstairs with Dunn and the behind him is its most rigorous aspect.

State Central Committee: Hop, Lewis T. Barin, chairman of the

Republican state central committee has is sued a call for a meeting of that body in the parlors of the St. Charles hotel, Portland, March 5th. The object of this meeting will be to fix on the number of members to constitute the state convention and the number from each county, which will probably be based on the vote cast for Hermann at the last election, to fix the time and place of holding the state convention and to suggest the time of holding the primaries, so as to secure uniformity. The committee is composed of the following members: L T Barin, chairman; J T Gregg, secretary; C D Miller, assistant secretary; Jas P Faull, Baker; C E Moore, Benton; L T Barin, Clackamas; Samuel Elmore, Clatsop; Jas Muckle, Columbia; Andrew Nasburg, Coos; A R Lyle, Crook; A H Crook, Curry; J C Fullerton, Douglas; J P Lucas, Gilliam; Phil Metchan, Grant; A H Maegley, Jackson; H B Miller, Josephine; Chas S Moore, Klamath; WT Boyd, Lake; H C Humphey, Lane; C E Wolverton, Lunn; Thomas Lettig, Malheur; A N Gilbert, Marion; W R Ellis, Morrow; M C George, Multnomah through the city this morning about 7 J Richardson, Polk; R R Hayes, Tillamook; o'clock. There is no schedule time for Les Moorehouse Unstille Chilamook; nough, Union; F D McCully, Wallowa; M A Moody, Wasco; T H Tongue, Washington; J J Spencer, Yamhill.

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Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER. I herewith inclose you a few items that you might like to make note of.

Mrs. Hattie Zumwalt, of Warnie, Or., died at her residence after a short illness o a few days, on the 2.1 day of February, 1890. She leaves a husband and five little children to mourn her loss.

Port Townsend with all the boom adverment it has enjoyed for the last few months has just commenced numbering its build-ings. The Dalles has been numbered for nearly two years. In this we are ahead of that progressive Paget Sound city. Who dare say that we do not possess enterprise? Mrs. Clark McCowan, of Tygh Valley, died on Feb. 22, 1890, after a long and hard spell of sickness. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss.

Mrs. C. W. Magill, of Wapanita, Or. The hail last night has put the ground in terrible condition for cattle. They are weak and not able to climb hills for died at her residence on the 25th day of February, 1890. She leaves a large family feed, and in very many instances will fall in their tracks and die. We feel thankful to mourn her loss.

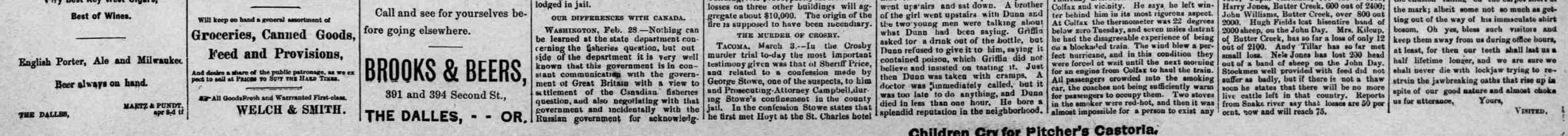
Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Warnic, Or., on the 22d day of February, Miss Jessie Magill to Mr. Rufus McCorkle.

A very severe snowstorm (or rather a young blizzard) struck here last Monday, Feb. 24, and has been the cause of a heavy loss in stock. We can't stand the storm very much longer. Very respecofully,

SUBSCRIBER. A Short Discrtation on Visitors.

THE DALLES, March 3, 1890. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEEE:

Yes, we do like above anything else for a good-natured, genial fellow to drop into our odice and give us a sell on McGinty, and then terk a splinter off of our wood box. After supplying him with the foundation for a big quid of tobacco, and sit and watch him whittle little toys out of the splinter, ever and anon aiming at the spittoon



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,