have always been willing to give to the company any ground they wanted for the operating department, knowing well that such buildings would enhance the value of of Washington, was for many years a resident of The Dalles. He was always a Mimes-Mountaineer. state it is time for us to look around for a oung man of exemplary habits, and well unlified for business ations of a Breakup in the Cold The Winter- Loss of Cattle-Count, maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled suitable candidate. It matters very little from what portion of the state he comes. for Saturday, March S, 1890. Persons Seat Question, Etc. heir remaining property; but they have re-SATURDAY MARCH 8, 1890 ERSKINEVILLE, March 3, 1890. There were twenty tramps yesterday at he freight depot, and Marshal Gibons rdered them to leave. Those who were to that he is a good representative of calling for these letters will please give ceived from the company no tangible offer for ground on which to build shops. MORO, Or., March 3, 1890. ditor TIMES-MOUNTAINSER. the farmers' interests, and I believe Hon. the date on which they were advertised. To-day is the first indication of a break-Rallway Time Table, Union Pacific Furthermore, regarding vacation of streets contiguous to passenger and freight depots, the herrs of the Laughlin estate did not op-pose this action for the benefit of the com-Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: John Minto, of Marion county, is as nearly Arnold, A B Boyken, Mrs W A rested them to have. Indee when were rested last night by the marshal and ight officer, one of whom was shot by Offi-er Quinton, were members of this gang. p in this horrible cold winter. Last Not seeing many items from the centra Bush, H Cantield, S N representative of the thrifty farmer as can Tuesday it was cold; Wednesday snow; Clifton, Miss May part of our important county lately, we Codin, Chas L be found in Oregon. Besides being a man Cramer, (Cramer, W D Thursday and Friday clear and cold; Sat oncluded to send you a few lines. pany, but for the benefit of private individ-nals. Upon the facts being known, Mr. Alloway, by the consent of the heirs of the of culture, he is a model farmer, and is an Curr. Miss Nellie The Dalles has been very fortunate du Cain. Chas urday snowed about two hours: Sunday Moro has been quite dull during the wi ing the past winter in having an abundance of fuel. Other places have not been sowel situated. At Antelope, we are informed, rail fences have been purchased for this purpose, and Mr. Patterson, of Heppner, purchased wood from Hood River. independent thinker with great resources of mind. He was editor of the Willamette Davis & Jackson Cooper, J W ter, but is expected to take a boom when hawed about two hours; after sleeting Dillon, Nick Laughlm estate, telegraphed to Mr. Smith, manager, that they could have all the ground they desired. Mr. Smith was noti-fied that if the vacation of the streets was Dhaene, Edward Farmer, when it was of the most worth to Donaldson, Mary spring opens. We cannot give a glowing bout three hours to-day, it began raining Estell, W W the producers of the country, was a very efficient member of the legislature, never Fairchild, May Freeman, M G and freezing. The roads are a sea of ice, ccount of damage done to city property Formard, H Hart, J W (2) during the late storm, in fact we believe the but as it is so much warmer we are in was accused of being connected with any corrupt jobs." He has always been a good Kramer, Frank (2) Hunter, David anted only for railroad purposes it would hopes of a break-up. damage done to live stock has been far Kerr, Joseph McDonald, Mrs A Kramer, X The past winter The Dalles has expernot be opposed. These are the only propertyepresentative of the laboring people, and greater than the wreck of buildings through At present writing, we are informed, by Lewis, J C incod the mildest weather of any point east of the Cascade mountains. The coldest here has been 12 degrees below zero, while at Hood River it has been 16 degrees, at owners who can be injured in the least s one of the old pioncers of the state. Mitchell, Mrs Ella Martinilseon, Anna good authority, that Mr. Carl has lost 25 out the county. e action of the council, as the two bloc Mott, B B FARMER. Parks, G W ead of cattle: Cramer Bros., 450 sheep; We were sorry to learn, through ou north of the railroad track is cut off from Pain, Peter Reed, Ben Ramsby, Max Milbra correspondent, of the great damage t communication with the rest of Bates Clark, 15 head of cattle; Adan Rollins, Maggie Smith, Miss A THE WILD HAN OF THE SEA. the city by the closing of these strects. Arlington 17 degrees, Pendleton 24, and other points in the interior much colder. Keast has lost about 5 per cent. of all his Schrader, Lena (2) done to town property in that place by the publican convention: Teal, H A Ward, J H cyclone, however, it reminded us of the boy sheep. Mr. Perault informs us that the BY L S. Weaver, T S Zeller, Wm Mr. R. Mays returned last night from COUNTY COURT. Dr. A. H. Leavens, of the Locks, is in the Wilkerson, Richard The summer winds blew soft and mild who offered his comrade a bite of apple canyons out in his country is strewn with visit to the country, during which time he He is in attendance on the county and after viewing the remains exclaimed, has visited every portion of the county. He says it will be impossible to approxi-mate the loss of cattle, but it will be fear-

A Willamette mist hung over the river and hills this morning; but soon drifted away in clouds when the sun began to shine, ful. The snow is gradually going off, but it will be some time before the ground is perfectly bare. The loss during the last storm was much worse than during the The blockade between Green River and Granger on the Union was raised yester-day, and trains may be expected to be on

BASTWARD

WHATWARD

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. A. O'Toole, of Cascade Locks,

Spring with its flowers.

County court is in session.

Express No. 2, arrives... Express No. 4, arrives... Freight No. 24, departs... Freight No. 22, departs...

Express No. 1, arrives. Express No. 3. departs . Freight No. 27, arrives. Freight No. 21, departs.

city.

first. The mercury ran down to many de-grees below zero, and the worst blizzard Mr. Mays ever experienced raged through Mr. Ad. Keller, of the Oro Fino saloon, received one of Webb's new patent safes to-day. He is fitting up his place of business the country. We learn from the Burns Herald that

Ida, aged about three years, youngest daughter of Mrs. Hackman, on Feb. 25th, The church at Adams was burned to the ground one night this week. The fire was discovered while a revival meeting caught its dress on fire and, although its brother Frank rolled it in a blanket, the burns on the body have proved fstal. The boy says, we are told, the little one was in progress.

The river is free of ice opposite the city but it is still lodged near Crate's point. was sitting on the stove hearth at the time, and its dress was drawn forward into day or two of the present weather will rid the Columbia of ice and open the blockade the stove by force of the draft. The little child died on Wednesday following its n the river. The man arrested for Silcott at Toledo,

injuries. Everything possible was d to relieve its injuries, but to no effect. Wash., proves to be a case of mistaker identity. Silcott enjoys his liberty, and identity. Silcott enjoys his will for many days to come. Officer Quinton arrested last night seve ra uspicious persons on the "vag" ordinance When near the old armory one by the nam

The Eastern Oregon Republican issues a half-sheet on mullila paper March 1st, and heads it railroad edition. We should judge this to be the converse of "railroad." of Stokes attempted to escape, and the officer shot at him three times, the last ball striking him in the foot. They were finally housed, and Dr. Hollister called, who at-tended to the injured man. The person is

The mild weather during the past few days has decreased the quantity of snow, and in many places cattle can feed on the hillsides. The winter is over, for which all may feel thankful. not at all serionsly hurt, only receiving wound in the foot and breaking som bones. Those placed under arrest by Quinton will soon learn that it is not advis-

The night watchman stopped the cit able to attempt to escape. He is one of the best officers we have ever had in this city, and our citizens should uphold him in his zen from Dufur, and not the city marshal Mr. Gibons says he is too well acquainted with the gentleman to take him for a de forts to rid the city of questionable cha faulter or murderer.

The Jacksonville Times, of Feb. 27th comes to us reduced to 7 columns and printed on red poster paper. There has been a blockade in Southern Oregon, and Lewiston Teller: The Indian Titus, who was sent from the Nez Perce reservation, by Agent Robbins to Colville, to get the confession of Potlatch Fanny regarding printing material has been hard to pro the killing of the white man in the Bitter

Root mountains a year ago, returned here on Saturday-last and reports that he saw her but could not talk to her, she taking Dayton Inlander: Mrs. Frank Arme writes from Wilbur in the Big Bend, to her sister, Mrs. F. D. Owen, that the o the brush on seeing him and they ooked for her all one day but were unable greater part of the stock in that vicinity is dead, and that in some instances the settlers have to burn buildings for fuel. She gives an instance where three famito get her. The Indian that was taken from here to Missoula for trial has been convicted and is sentenced to be hanged red into one house and used th on March 7th, and it is said that if Fanny's confession could be obtained it would be likely to save his neck, but she other two houses for fire wood.

In the outskirts of this city is the sig over a barn-"Oat.Straw for Sale," and gentleman in passing saw the poorest specimen of horseflesh he ever witnessed feeding under the star should be driven away or the sign taken

Localizer: Indian Dan came down from the Okanogan country last week. He re-ports a great loss of stock about the mouth of the Okanogan. There was some feed prepared in places by the owners of some of the stock: but the drifted snow was such that the owners could not get their stock to the feed; as a consequence the stock had to depend on what they could catch where they happened to be.

The present system of discharge certifi-cates now used by the Union Pacifi. the is source of dissatisfaction among the em

is afraid it will implicate herself too much. She says the Indian that was killed ject of great regret to Mr. and Mrs. Mcnear Spokane last summer was the one that committed the murder. Titus reports Farland, as they desired to see present all seeing Chief Joseph and many others of the Nez Perce warriors. those who were their companions in earlier those who were that comport one evening-those haleyon days when all skies were those haleyon days always huminons. It Newport Republecan: At no far distant day a railroad will be constructed along the Oregon coast from Yaquina bay to San Francisco, meeting the Donahue road golden and the future always luminous. It s pleasing and retreshing in the ardnous Dufur & Watkins, attorneys fee... hat now runs from San Francisco bay to

me of us.

Ukish. This road will enjoy advantages possessed by no other road in the United States. It will run the whole distance Bending o'er pensive Fancy's urn To trace the hours which never can return along the foot of a great and picturesque range of mountains and always close to or These are some of the cases in the desert of life, and will leave a bright spot in the dark Woodcook & Lake, lumber..... These are some of the cases in the desert of Alex Anderson, jury fees in sight of the broad Pacific ocean; it cloud of memory. will be entirely free from snow blockades and very rarely impeded by floods, wash-

After the guests had removed their wraps W F Hodges, drawing jury.....

MORO ITEMS.

you take the apple and give me the bite

We haven't seen Milbra since the wind

are anxious to see the snow go, as their

feed is almost exhausted and teams wil

hardly be able to do the amount of work

planned for this spin The weather has

oderated and at present the snow is thaw-

A Lemon Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McFarland gave

anion of their former associates during their

boyhood and girlhood days, and who are

for many to be present, and this was a sub-

mportant point.

ing slowly.

ERSKINEVILLE NOTES.

latters in Probate - Roads Estab lished-Bills Allowed and

Other Bussness. Matter of county road No. 190, ordere

storm, but if it was damaged to the amount that road be opened according to law, as of \$200, we could not give much for the soon as new road is in all respects as good wreck. Nevertheless we do not wish to as old road, and applicant has paid ex- ever does make its appearance) feed being discourage anyone from investing in Erpenses of the change. skineville property as it is a very pretty County road No. 193, ordered that Van ittle place, and may yet prove to be an Woodruff, B C McAtee and Robt Mays be appointed viewers, and E F Sharp surveyor, The winter has been quite severe and exremely tedious, and stockmen are longing to meet at commencement of proposed road Petz retiring. o see bunchgrass again, and even farmers on the --- day of ----- 1890.

Petition for change of road No. 178. rdered that M Spunger, Chas Green and Wm Steel be appointed viewers, and Ed spending the winter. Sharp surveyor. Application of Alex O'Toole for license t her daughter, Mrs. Craft.

sell liquor, granted. Ordered that the attention of the assess

Politicians are already buzzing around be called to Sec 2756, page 1288, Hill's code, rying to locate the county seat and elect and that he bereafter swear every perounty officers; but as the county seat canthe winter. ot be on every body's farm, and every body on, subject to taxation in this county. cannot get office, we expect it will make Resignation of F C Sherrieb as road ome of them dance and make them conupervisor of road district No. 3, accepted, ribute to churches, schools and other good nd D G Hill appointed to fill vacancy. astitutions before the matter is settled. Petition to appoint J W Wallace super We hope to see much good accomplished visor of road district No. 2, no action up, especially with a load.

bis year, as well as the inevitable barm taken. that comes of strife. We need not quarrel Dan Crowley & Co., application for li ense to sell liquor in less quantities than with our neighbors ff they want the town little nearer the corner of their farm, but one quart, granted.

should be reasonable and work together for Petition to divide road district No. 15. laid he greatest good to the greatest number, ver until Jan. 1891, as road districts can congratulating ourselves that the county seat cannot possibly be very far from every not be changed oftener than once a year, (Hill's code, Sec 4081, vol 2.) SCRIBBLER.

BILLS ALLOWED. Farley & Frank, leather case.\$ 7 50 M M Cushing, keeping non-resident emon party at their residence in this city last Friday evening. The object was a re-

Chrisman & Corson, supplies...... A Burnell, sawing wood..... Amos Root, appraiser now residents of The Dalles. A limited number of invitations were issued, and on mantioned there was a fair republic term of the term of term R B Hood, wood.... Datles Lmbg Co, lumber.... Crandall & Burgett. Nickelsen, stationery A R Thompson, justice fees...... B H Robbersen, drawing jury.....

Glenn & Handley, lights .. Maier & H

15 30 2 20

Across the western ocean wide dead stock, all died this last cold weather When I sat down upon the beach To watch the flowing ebbing tide. -or second winter. This winter has been so cold and pro

The surging billows tossed their foam tracted that a great many arefout of wood High in the sunlight's golden rays. as well as feed. Work horses will be in and as I listened to its sighs It seemed to speak of sadder days. a poor condition for spring work (if spring An hour of undistarbed thought

scarce, but we think everything indicates Passed by, when up before me rose better weather in the future. A man who said to me he came The sea's sad story to unfold. At the annual school meeting to-day C. . Huff was elected director, Mr. Carl He took a seat down by my side

Upon the silvery glistening sand; His look was mild, his voice was strange, E. G. Messinger, son of G. W. Messin He heaved a sigh and then began. zer, returned home last Thursday from 'Twas many, many years gone by

portance to the sturdy ycomanry of the

the Willamette valley, where he has been When I, a bright and happy boy Bid mother dear a fond farewell Mrs. Husbands, of Moster, is visiting And saw her loving face no more.

he said, "Remember now my darling Mrs. Hill, of Rosebush, returned from You're going far from mother's care; Long Creek, Grant county, last Wednes-But though you sail to unknown lands day, where she has been visiting during You'll ever have a mother's prayer.

wiped away her burning tears Mr. Scott passed through this place e And said, "Oh mother, weep no more, route to The Dalles to-day. Before another year has passed We'll meet again upon this shore." We understand the grade is in a bad condition owing to the water running sailed away upon the deep,

down and freezing, which makes it almost And last I saw was mother's tear: But often 'midst the tempest tossed I thought of that dear mother's prayer. impossible for horses without shoes to get We would like to have you explain why Long years rolled by before I came

Again to my dear mother's side; And when I came the people said She slept beneath the ebbing tide. we don't receive our TIMES-MOUNTAINEER They said she watched for my return Until the Master called her home; COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

She said, "My boy lies 'neath the waves So make my grave by him alone." At a regular meeting of the common And now each day at eventide conucil of Dalles city, held at their hall The waves bring up a pleasant smile, And mother says, "Will Arthur come, Or must I wait a little while." Saturday evening March 1, 1890, at which were present M. A. Moody, mayor, C. N

With one wild scream the madman turn Thornbury, G. W. Miller, F. Dehm, Hans Hansen and John Lewis, councilmen, the And threw himself into the stream; He sank, he rose, he cried for help; Ah! I awoke. 'Twas but a dream

> the Dalles, Goldendale & Norther Goldendale Sentinel. In accordance with the previous call made through the Sentinel a large number of the

citizens met at the court house on last Monday evening for the purpose of conferring with a committee from The Dalles board of trade looking to the building of a railroad from The Dalles to Goldend.de, Judge W. R. Dunbar called the to order and stated its object and also that since the meeting in The Dalles, things had developed that rendered our people unsettled as what they wanted to do or ought to do. On motion of Mr. Howard, Judge

Dunbar was elected chairman and H. C. Phillips secretary. Hon () D. Taylor was called and in

The following is the list] of letters re-Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889

Letters Advertised.

J. B. CROSSEN, P. M.

Through Trains Each Way Daily Union Pacific System. Commencing with Sunday, March 2nd

both first and second-class tickets will be nonored on "The Limited Fast Maii" trains transact such other business as may proand 4, as well also on the "Overland Flyers," Nos. 1 and 2. "The Limited Fast Limited Fast Mail" trains are convention will consist of 218 delegates. equipped with Pallman Palace and Colonist Sleepers, Dining Cars, Chair Cars and Coaches, and run solid between Portland and apportioned among the several counties as follows. The same being one delegate at large from each county and one dele-gate for every 175 votes for congressman Chicago, daily, without change. The "Overland Flyer" trains are equipped with Pullman Palace Sleepers and coaches, between Portland and Council Bluffs, and at the June election of 1888. The committee recommend that the primaries be held on Saturday, April 5, with Pullman Colonist Sleepers between Portland and Kausas City, daily, without 1890, and the county conventions on change. Connections are made at Pocatella with April 9, 1890, unless otherwise ordered by the proper county central committee. through trains to and from Salt Lake, and at Cheyenne with through trains to and from Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. Wasco county will be entitled to 8 delcgates. The above trains afford the quickest time Cure for Piles.

between the Northwest Pacific Coast and Eastern and Southern points. Detailed time of trains, rates, through tickets, Baggage Checks etc., can be pro cured upon application to any Agent of the Union Padific System. T. W. LEE, Smar5w Gen'l Pass. Agt. A CASE IN POINT.

In our forefathers' days, pimples were attribu ted to diseased blood. But modern medicine has demonstrated that rich food does not create crup tions by fouling the blood, but retards digestion which makes the stomach torpid, and the circu lation sluggish, and in turn causes an enfeeble action of the pores which congest or become pim ply. The modern theory therefore is not to treat the blood, but the stomach and liver, and it is under this new idea, that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla was conceived. It has wiped out the 'blood disease" theory of pimples, of the old sar saparillas. A case in point "I have had for years spells of indigestion and dyspepsia and tried nearly everything. Finally I took one of the leading sarsaparillas. It did not help me, but I no ractional north half of the northeast quarter of section four in township one, and the river loss numbered one and two of section thirty-three, and the river to numbered one of section thirty-four in township two north of range thirteen cast, of Wil-lamette meridian, in the district of lands subject to safe at Orecon City, Oregon, containing one hun-dred and fifty-four acres and ninety-five hundredths of an acra according to the off his not of the caused pimples to break out on my face, which I was told was caused by the potash it contained. Hearing that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla did not contain mineral and might act differently, I sent for it. The pimples disappeared immediadely and I have now after months had no return of the old spells. It is a cure for indigestion and dyspepsia

and the attendant face eruptions." MRS C. D. STUART, 1221 Mission street, 5. A Card to the Fublic Olympia S. Murray, M. D., female spe ialist. Has practiced on the Pacific coast

for the past twenty-five years. A life time devoted to the study of female troubles, their causes and cures. I have thousands of testimonials of permanent cures from the best people on this coast. A positive guar antee to permanently cure any case of female weakness, no matter how long standing or what the stage may be. Charges reasonable and within the reach of all. For

In the county of Wasco. In the matter of the estate of John T. Storrs, de-ceas. d-citation. To Mary A. Storrs and to all other persons interthe benefit of the very poor of my sex who are suffering from any of the great multiested in said estate, greeting. In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the county O Wasco, at the courtroom thereof, at Dalles City, in said county, on Monday, the 5th day of May, 1800, at 2 o'clock in the alternoon of that day, then and there to show causa, if any there be, why an order of an's should not be made to sail lot number the in block number, we in Trevit's addition to Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, belonging to said estate to satisfy the claims against the same. that terrible disease known as female weakneat speech expressed the hope and belief ness, and who are not able to pay for treatthat a road would be built in time to carry ment. I will treat free of charge. Consuloff the present year's crop; that the people of The Dalles had become thoroughly awak-ened to the necessity and importance of this ened to the necessity and importance of this paid-for "home" treatment, with specific directions for use. If you are suffering



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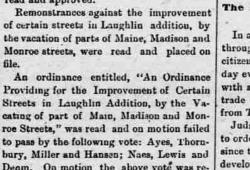
dred and fifty-four acres and ninety five hundredths of an acro, according to the cifficial plat of the sur-vey of said lands returned to the general land office by the surveyor-general." "The above tract was patented to the Mission So-lety of the Methodist Episcopil Church July 9th, 1875. "The above patent to the Methodist Episcopial Church notwithstanding." The above description and quotations are copied from the patent now in my possession. All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on any of the above mentioned tract of land or negoti-ate for any of the same except with persons holding under the above named patent to Victor Trivett. Dated at The Dalles, Orego, March 7. A. D. 1830. C. M. THORNBURY, mehlS 4t Agent for R. R. Thompson, et al. YEAR THE OLD MINT, SECOND ST

Citetion.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for

THE DALLES, OR.

The Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigari always on hand.



on Saturday instead of Monday.

Deam. On motion the above vote was reconsidered by unanimous consent of the Council, and the matter referred to the judiciary committee, to be reported at the 2 00 next meeting of the Council.

following proceedings were held. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

man is discharged, instead of getting his pay immediately, he is compelled to wait until the check has been sent to Fortland for countersigning and returned to the agent, which consumes gen y from to six days.

Que of the foremost literary women of One of the foremost literary women of America is Ella Higginson, whose poetry and fiction has been published widely in the leading periodicals. She is an original thinker and an inclusive writer in prose, as well as a poet, and her pen always com-mands the attention of thoughtful people. Mrs. Higginson has assumed editorial charge of a woman's department in the West Shore and will make that excellent illustrated weekly doubly intersisting to the women of the weet. the west.

Collax Gazette: Report comes from Mat-lock's bridge, west of this city that John D. Sutton had about one hundred head of fine cattle for which he had feed and which were in good condition. The other day, short the usual feeding, the cattle left the feed yard and attempted to cross a deep pond upon the ice. When a large number of them had gathered upon the pond the ice broke with them and forty head ware drawned gets nothing but local mail and passenger transfer. d were drawned.

From Friday's Datiy.

Hon. W. R. Ellis, of Heppner, is in

usual rains the harvest will be bountiful

A very agreeable party was held last

Localizer: Mr. James Pearson, of Foster creek, arrived here last week from Water-ville, where he had been storm stayed some two weeks, unable to get back home; he came to Ellensburgh as soon as he could make it, but was over a week in he could make it, but was over a week in getting here. He says that there are no stock on Foster creek—they have all been driven to Grand Coulee, where they are still; many, however, have not been able to stand the deep snow. He thinks the per cent. of loss will be quite heavy. ing a few days in town. A slight sprinkling of snow this morning, but a warm sun before midday left the ground bare,

A man was arrested yesterday for the lar-ceny of a watch and lodged in the county jail. His examinagon will up held to day. Monday night at Huntington, the Pearl Monday night at Huntington, the Pearl of Pekin troupe and the Morris-Sullivan pumpany had a regular hair-pulling match with the wailers in the hotel. The Pekin company were held over at that place, and to make the time pass pleasantly a dance was given. The head water at-tempted to order the Pekin girls out of the dining room, at which a fight ensued, in which there was bair-pulling with a vengence. The waiters were discom-We are sorry to learn that Dr. Waters is confined to his bed by sickness. His many friends in the city will be hopeful that he may soon recover his usual health. pesterday. His fice St. Bernard dogs have been poisoned. These are valuable animals, and Mr. Taffe feels the loss of them yory vengeance. The waiters were discom-fitted and defeated, and withdrew their

arcas in very had order, Gazette: Reports from the larger cattle anches west of Colfax are anything but pleasant. The mortality among cattle, sheep and horses is said to be very great, some placing it as high as 50 per cent. in many bands. Very little trouble was experienced in keeping the stock during the first spell of bad weather, but this latter one, coming on so unexpected and catch-ing many totally unprepared, has been fearful in its effects. Thomas Turner, hearth in its enects. Thomas Turket, hear frames, is reported to have lost 400 or 500 head of cattle, and Hooper Briss. nearly as many. In one or two large bands of horses from forty to ainety are reported dead. Sheep are dying by hun-dreds. Scarcity of feed, and not killing weather is responsible for it. In the assi weather, is responsible for it. In the east-ern part of the county, where each farmer has but little more than the necessary stock and where feed is more plentiful,

the loss has been nominal.

From Thursday's Daily.

This was the beginning of a philharmonic society, whose daty it will be to disturb the sintheces of peaceble citizens by rat-tling some weird and beathenish tune on Mr. A. W. Moore, of Salem, was in th nty yesterday. There are eleven persons in the city

all pow. Mr. Haps Lage, of Hood River, was a guitar or banjo, during the summer the city during the day. Mr. J. H. Oradelbaugh, formerly editor of the Waseo Sun, is in the city, nonths,

An effort is being made to organize a tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men in

Houses, Haiser Repetite: The deputy sheriff of Ads county Idaho, passed down the road last Friday, enroute to Roseburg, having in charge J. W. Pool, who killed James Mo-Neil, near Roseburg in October, 1880. Poole claims that the shooting was done in self defause, and says he will have no trouble in clearing himself of the charge. After the shooting Poole went to Idaho where he worked on a ranch until a week ago when he was arrested. this city. Mr. W. H. Jones has been confined to his house during the past week by an at-tack of gastric fever,

Mr. Ad. Keller, of the Oregon Bakery, occupied by Meesrs. Prinz & Nitschke for \$6009. has purchased the brick building, now go when he was arrested.

Vale Gazette. It appears that while our old prospectars are in the hills a lot of east-ern capitalists have been on the alert and The fellew who was shot last night man aged to procure possession ot a watch from a person in one of the hotels in this city located 80 placer claims across Snake river at the mouth of the Owyhee, and undoubt-

There are cleven tramps now in the city jail. Our officers constantly gather these fellows in to protect them from the cold and inclemency of the weather. edly have a rich harvest in view as the cap-ital is \$5,000,000 and is composed of well ital is \$5,000,000 and is composed of well known New York capitalists, with Chas, H. Fompking, president and Louis B. Bosteel-man, secretary, and the papers now on record in the county clerk's office in this city shows evidence that the "Idaho Mining and Irrigation Co.," knows its business. The snow at Hood River, we learn this

morning, is eighteen inches deep. The coldest weather experienced there was 16 degrees below zero, and a week ago it was 12 degrees below. Mr. Geo. N. Peterson, of Biggs, is in the city. In crossing lower Fifteen mile creek yesterday, at Mr. Cooper's farm, about ten miles from this city, his wagon turned over

The following notice was handed to us for publication by a responsible citizen: BORN-To the Rev. A. B. Mott, at a farm-

and landslides. It will be the they were ushered into the

Ontario to Burns siage line, so we are in formed. The line is divided into three drives: Ontario to Beulah, Beulah to The guests were then invited to partake of lemon-flavored refreshments-lemon pie, lemon cakes, sardines and lemons, lemon ice-cream and hot and oold lemonade. After the remat the glass containing the seeds Drewsey, Drewsey to Burns. Since the snow blockade the drive of Ontario to Beulah was discontinued, and of Harney 10 Drewsey. So that both ands of the line and the swing drive are plving to and fro, with no connection between. The On-tario driver dumps the mail matter from the railroad at Vale to remain till the blocked on a statistical statement. was placed before the guests, and a prize

offered to the one guessing nearest the actual number, and a booby prize to the From W. S. Uran, of Bakeoven, who arone farthest from the number. The first blockade on established stage road is blockade on established stage road is raised; the Drewsey driver goes daily to Beulah and returns; the Burns driver goes to Harney, as far as he can take his stage, and returns; meantime, the people in whose interest all this travel is done, one to the lowest. The first prize, a large lemonade bowl, was won by Mr. B. S.

Huntington, and the second price, a lemon squeezer, by Mrs. T. A. Hudson. The Another who has has had feed, has not lost wening was farther enjoyed by whist parcity. Mr. E. W. Harlow, of the U. C. and B. T. Co. is in the care. ties, charades, etc., and at a seasonable nour the party retired well satisfied with Mr. H. M. Baxter, of Kingsley, is spendthe evening's enjoyment.

Real Estate Transactions.

Martha J Cutting to Chris Paulsen one H C Cae and wife to Spence McBoggs

wo lots in Waucoma, \$150. L Winans and wife to M V Harrison two lots in Hood River, \$150. A Winans and wife to M V Harrison

one lot in Hood River. \$75. Mr. I. H. Taffe, of Celilo, was in the city Joel G Koontz to W H Vanblbber 166

acres in township 1 north, range 18 erst, 82000.

E B and A J Dufur et al to the M E Gur best information from Morrow county shurch of Dufur one block in the town of by the effect that the loss in cattle will be 50 per cent., and in sheep 20 to 30 per cent. The crop prespects are e.cellent, and abundant harvests may be expected next Dufur, \$150. D M McLeod and wife to Kenneth J L

Ross two lots in Humason Bluff addition to Dalles City, \$1400

Crop prospects are very promising. Every farmer with whom we have conversed speaks in glowing terms of the condition of the country. There has been considerable moisture during the winter, and with the Elizabeth J Haynes to Chas A Bordess parcels of land in Dalles City, \$1100. J C Baldwin and wife to C W and F H Dietzel seven lots in Bigelow Bluff addi-

tion to Dalles City, nominal, Sentines: Mr. F. T. Foster was down from Dott on last Saturday, and he reports that the farmers east of Hock Creek are all out of feed, with the e xception in a tew cases of a little grain, which they were feeding. In his immediate yicinity but little stock had died. Frank Rodenbeck says the sheep have all died --that there was not enough left to pay to bother with. The Dalles Land and Imp. Co to Jnc Christian one lot in Thompson's addition

o Datles City, \$30. Mary Capps, administratrix, to Perry Howard 160 acres in township 5 south,

\$46,000.

\$600.

ange 12 east, \$550. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINERS: Ralph Rogers and wife to Joseph M Taylor a tract of land near Dalles City.

weekly for this precinct. E F Coe to Hood River townsite a tract

eveningst the residen ce of the Missess Hollister. The time was passed very of land in township 3 north, range 10 cast, \$1000. David Graham to Northern Pacific

Trunk Manufacturing Co lands in township 2 north, range 18 cast, \$950. A Winana and wife to A L Disbrow

which I hear of is among large stock block in Hood River, \$1000. N W and Sarah F Wallace to A I nek two lots in Antelope, \$80. Geo H Bennett to W Lord three lots ligelow's addition to Dalles City, \$800. C W Denton and wife to Geo W Miller bott, of Warinitia, is among the heaviest

12 lots in Dalles Military reservation Julia Edwards to FA and T Scufert parcels of land in township 2 north, range 13 east, \$1500.

W A Obarr to Julia A Obarr fand in township 1 north, range 15 east, \$525.

The Laughlin Estate. Mr. W. Lord informs us to-day that no application has over been made to him or to the owners of the Laughlin estate by the O, R. & N. Co. for grounds for shops, except for depot purposes, and they gave a deed to the company for this object, on the condi-

tion that it would build the depot, and they Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines retained the deed for four years and atter that time returned it. The company then

placed on file.

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Catile Losses

reved in the city to-day, we learn the following facts regarding the losses in this lowed. county: At Big Cove, seventeen miles from Bakeoven, one man lost 250 sheep out | Monday evening, March 3d. of 3900. He has been in a sheltered spot, and had feed when the winter began. One of the largest sheep-owners at Bakeoven, out of a flock of 10,000 sheep has lost 2,000.

more than in an ordinary winter. And still another lost about one-fifth of his sheep. On the Deschutes sheep have wintered all right, and the loss will be small. Taking the county all over the total loss will be

not over 20 per cent., and this will be much less than in other counties in Eastern Orelot in Dalles Military reservation, \$103.25. gon, In Crook county, which Mr. Uran has

the loss will be 50 per cent. in many instances and in some much more. One man on Trout creek, out of a band of 4,000 had only 300 left. He had no feed, and it will be fortunate if he saves any of his flock. On the desert south of Prineville, the loss will be frightful. In that locality feed was

> searce and the weather severe. Willow creek will suffer heavily in the loss of horses and horned cattle. These have died at a fearful rate, and the exact number cannot be ascertained until spring opens. A great

number of sheep have died in the McKay mountains, and this has been one of the most fatal districts in that region. Crook county has been particularly unfortunate this winter, and it may take some years for her to recover.

> KINGSLEY ITEMS. The Winter-Loss of Cattle and Other

Notes. KINGSLEY, March 3, 1890.

You will please add the names of J. W Carey and E. Williams to your list for the

The average farmer here will be able to preserve his stock through this severe started up the mountain it was snowing well as the prospective products under more winter, as we expect it will wind up with

this storm which occurs to-day. It is raining and freezing at the same time, caving it almost impossible for stock to live on the outside. The heaviest loss

owners, their stock having gone into the winter poor, occasioned by a shortage of grass and water on the range last summer, added to this a shortage of crops to supply the much needed provender. James Ab-

losers, he having lost about 2500 head of sheep together with some fine Short Horn cattle. Hon. Wm. McD. Lewis is another

heavy loser. The only stockman in this neighborhood is Matthew Theurborn who, to the writer's knowledge, has been making preparations for this storm during the

past four years, by accumulating hay and building one of the finest sheep sheds in Wagco county to protoct his sheep. He is now reaping the well-merited benefit of his wisdom, having lost but a few head.

ROB. Happy Hoosiers.

and on motion placed on file. Report of Recorder, Marshal and Street Commissioner, was read and on motion

In the matter of the resignation of T. A. Ward, member of the council from the second ward, ordered that the same be accepted.

from personal observations of the resources On motion that the council proceed to appoint a souncilman from the second ward of Klickitat county and warmed the people to fill the place of T. A. Ward, resigned, up considerably m the interest of the en-

and it appearing that G. J. Farley was the choice of the Council, on motion Mr. Farley terprise. G. W. Filloon spoke briefly in behalf the enterprise, said that he was among old was appointed to till such vacancy until the tune friends here and felt like talking upon July city election. subjects of mutual interest. Bills to the amount of \$497.89 were al-

Mr. Huntington, secretary of The Dalles board of trade, happened to be present at-Thereupon Council adjourned to tending court, and being called out, gave the proceedings an impetus by an enthu-

GEO. H. KNAGGS. siastic speech. Recorder.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, DALLES CITY, OR . March 34, 1890 Council met pursuant to adjournment.

nd the following proceedings were had: ection to having two roads. On motion the orginance vacating a part of Main, Madison and Monree streets in Laughlin's addition was passed, Hansen end. He called the attention of the comvoting in the negative.

mittee from The Dalles to the large audi-In the matter of the disposal of Dalles City water bonds, it appearing that the visited during the past few days, he says lowest bid for the same was at seven per cent. interest, a resolution was passed for a

re-advertisement for the sale of said bonds, and the proposals had were rejected. Thereupon Council adjourned. hearty co-operation in any enterprise that GEO: H. KNAGGS, was for the general welfare of the county. Recorder.

Perished in the Snow. Eugene Register.

The relief party sent to the top of G ild to have it. He had gotten warmed up by Hill to rescue the two miners, C. B. Hatch this time and waded in in dead earnest, and Chauncey Dale, have returned to their converted the whole crowd to his views and nomes on the McKenzie. The party was would no doubt have proceeded to baptise omposed of J. W. Wycoff and brother, them, from force of habit, if there had been Lew Finn and John Hickson. It is five water handy, miles from the foot of the mountain to The last speaker got up considerable en Dale's cabin. The party started at 6 o'clock thusiasm and the matter was then discussed in the morning, and did not reach the cabin at some length by different ones as to the until 5 o'clock, in the evening. Traveling first and best course to pursue, which rewas exceedingly difficult on account of the sulted in the appointment of a committee to snow. When they reached Dale's cabin they found it buried under twelve feet of about a preliminary survey; this committee snow. Dale was inside and all right, and consisted of C. S. Reinhart, H. C. Phillips had provisions enough to last until May, and H. C. Jackson, and there was also and refused to come out. Hatch, who committee of three, consisting of Jos. Nesstarted up December 30th, never arrived at bitt, W. B. Hayden and N. B. Brooks apthe cabin, and there is no doubt but that he perished in the snow, as there are no pointed to gather statistical information concerning the products of the county, as other cabins in that vicinity. The day he

favorable conditions, as a railroad. hard, and no one thought for a moment he The meeting adjourned much more i would ever reach the cabin. He stated before starting that if he found it difficult favor of proceeding under all circumstances traveling he would build a fire when half with this road than when they assembled,

way up and eat his lunch and return. It is thought his body will be found near the half way point, though he may hav wan-peacd away to where it will never be found Mr. Hatch had been in this vicinity over twenty years. He had no relatives here The sad news was telegraphed to the

twenty years. He had no relatives here but it is thought he had some in Indiana co coroner from North Powder that the re-Illinois. If they can be found, they will b apprised of his fate. mains of a dead man had been found on the road leading to this city near the farm of Andrew Riggs. Later it was ascertained An Fys on Pasco. We met Mr. H. Kurth, of Pasco, last that the unfortunate man was identified as

Saturday, and we found him, like all other being the person of C. L. Means, an old citizins of that thriving commercial point, enthusiastic for the city on the junction of the educational circles, having followed at the Colambia and Snake rivers. Mr. Kurth has crected a mammoth brewery at Pasco. and is now manufacturing as good an article of beer as can be procured anywhere. He is an enterprising business man, and has twenty miles, and was either overcome by great confidence in the future of that city, as he well may have. Situated at the con-fluence of these two great navigable rivers, 65 years, and besides having followed the All are cordially invited to attend.

with the advantage of several railroads to vocation of teacher be filled the office of points in the northwest, Pasco is bound to county surveyor for several terms. He was be a great commercial point, and he who well respected and leaves a small estate. A SSEMBLY NO. 2570, K. OF L.-Meets in K. of

Gov. Moody was then called, who took from any female trouble, periodically constantly, addrees, OLYMPIA S. MURRAY, M. D. the floor, and briefly outlined what he knew 1890. Attest:

17agly East Portland, Oregon, "Remarkable Reseace.

Guardian's Notice. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield Jll Notice is hereby given that the undersigned h sen appointes by the County Court of the State makes the statement that she caught cold which settled on her lungs; she was

treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from the first dose. She con-tinued its use and after taking ten bottles found herself sound and well, now does

Mr. A. Howard, of Goldendale, was called her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this great and responded promptly. He said that the air was full of railroad, and that while we discovery at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.00. feit that a road through the county cast and

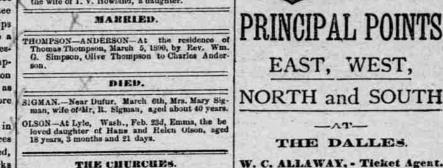
west was more to be desired, he had no ob-Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, fo N. B. Brooks was then called and as usual children teething, is the prescription of had an interesting speech at his tongue's one of the best female nurses and physi-

cians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing ence present, which in itself was evidence of the interest the people of Klickitat county have in a railroad.
Messers. W. B. Hayden and John H. Srsith, of Centerville, spoke in behalf of the people of their section, promising their

Garden and Field Seeds, Gibons, Macallister & Co, have just re Mr. Faylor again took the floor and urged ceived a large invoice of fresh northern upon the meeting the importance of moving grown seeds, and all orders will receive at once in this matter; that we could have prompt attention. wSfblm



Oncal, a daughter GRUBB- On Eight Mile creek, Feb. 4th, to the wife PETEPSON.-Near Biggs, Sherman county, Feb. 25th. to the wife of Geo. N. Peterson, a son confer further with The Dalles committee HOWLAND.-On Three-Mile Creek, March 7th, to



Union Pacific Rallway, P. cife D

vision.

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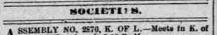
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THE CHURCHES. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. Gm. A. Hurch most, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P. M. in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, over French & McFarland's store on Second street. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. Lecture and prayer meeting Thursday LOCAL TIME TABLE,

TURST BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. O. D. TAYLOR Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 1 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 M. Praye meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. W.C.Cuan

Express No. 2 leaves. Lim.ted Fast Mail, No. 4, leaves. Freight No. 24 leaves. C. Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Strange cordially invited. Sents free. M. E. CHURCH-Rev. W. G. Starson, Pastor Services every Sanday, morning and events Express No. 1 leaves. Limited Fast Mail, No. 3, leaves... Freight No. 27 leaves M. Services every Sunday morning and even Sunday School at 12% o'clock M. A cordial invitati is extended by both pastor and people to all. ST. PETER'S CHURCH-Rev. Father Baoxson Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 A. M. Hi Mass at 10:30 A.M. Vespers at 7 P. M.

Main Line, Nos. 1 and 2, "The Overland Fiver," carry through Pullman Sleepers, Colonist Sleepers, Free Chair Cars and Coaches, betw on Portland and Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul or GT. PAUL'S CHRUCH.-Union Street, opposite S Fifth. Rev. Ell D. Sutchiffs, Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M and 7:30 F M., Sunday School 12:30 F. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at Main 'ine, Nos. S and 4, "The Limited Fast M-il," entry Pullman Dining and Sleeping Cars bo-twean Portland an t Chicago. • Daily.



G° TO HILL & CO.'S SAMPLE ROOMS against the same. Witness the Hon. C. N. Thornbury, Judge of the [ssat.] said County Court, with the said of said Court affixed, this 7th day of March, A. D. Keeps constantly on hand theichoice Wines, Liquors, Cigars. GEO. H. THOMPSON, Clerk, B. J. M. HUNTISCTON, Deputy Corner of Union rnd Second Sts. The Dalles, Orezon Notics is hereby given to a Court of the State or even appointed by the County Court of the State or Propen, for Wasco county, in probate, guardian of the person and estate of Otis S. Savage, Junior, a minor. All persons having claims arainst sail es-tate and minor are hereby notified and required to present them to me at the law offlice of Condon & Condon, in Dalles City, Wasco county, State of Ors-gon, with proper vouchers therefor. Dated at Dailes City, Or., March 6, 1893. Z. F. MOODY, and estate of Otis S. Sav O. MACK Liquor Dealer Guardian of the person and estate of Otis 8, Sav-FRENCH'S BLOCK. second Street. - - The Daller

Administrator's Notice. In the matter of the estate of Nancy Gager, d In the suffer of the estate of Nancy Gager, de-ce sed. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account in the above matter and that Mouday, the 5th day of May, 1890, at the heur of 11 o'clock a.m of said day at the County Courtroom in the County Courthouse in Dalles City, Wasco county. Oregon, is the time and place fixed by the homorable, the County Court of said county and state by an order duly myle and entered therein on the 4th day of March, 1890, for the hearing of any objections to said account or the settlement thereof. Dated March 4, 1890. W. A. OBARE, EAST END SALOON, Near the Old Mint Building, Second St., The Dalles, Or. Always on hand the Best Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. W. A. OBARR, Administrator of the estate of Nancy Gager. ensed. Dufur & Watkins, attorneys for the administrate meh8 64 A Pleasant Evening Resort Columbia Brewery and Imported Lager Been on draught. NOTICE. Any person wishing to purchase flour at the Dia mond Mill can do so in lots not least than 5 bbis, price \$4.40 per barrel, subject to alteration. Terms strictly cash. A. H. CURTISS, prop. A Perfect Face Powder. FACE POWDER. Martine \$100 Reward. Blakeley & Houghton, HE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE PAID F 51 C. F. Dunham. evidence sufficient to convict the villam or vi who poisoned two of my fine dogs funda-ning, March 2nd. L. H. TAFFE. THE LATEST PERFUME EXQUISITE Chaste FREEMAN'S HIAWATHA Tickets UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY STEAMSHIPS. San Francisco to Portland ON SALE FRURUARY, 1890. To Portland-Leaving Spear St. Wharf, San Francisco at 10 A. M. as follows: TO ALL The company reserves the right to change steamer

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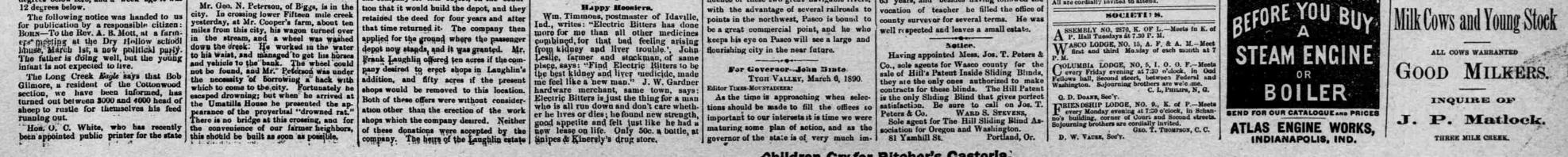
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