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TELEGRAPHIC.

The Dalles National Bank, THE SEDITIOUS PRESS. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The recent tain how the newspapers got hold of the secrets of executive sessions, was started by Senator Dolph, of Oregon, who introman of the "inquisitorial committee," as General Banking Business Transacted.

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it was called by the men on Newspaper Row. Of course the investigation has amounted to nothing. The proceedings of the executive sessions will be published whenever they are worth it, and all man During the investigation it was developed why the Oregon senator was so particulativ anxious to punish some one, and the newspaper men took delight in spreading the story abroad. It seems that when Indian Commissioner Morgan was up for confirmation, Senator Dolph was understood to be against him, and it was given out that he would not oppose him vioently, but passively let the matter stand and either vote against him or not at all But when the time came his ardor got he better of him and he made a speech n Morgau's favor and voted for him These matters were duly published and the report circulated that Mr. Dolph was trying to carry water on both shoulders. This offended the Oregon senator and te determined to find out who it was that was giving out the secrets of the star

hamber, and the "inquisition" began. FIRE IN MOSCOW, IDAHO. Moscow, Idaho, March 7 .- Fire last ight destroyed a block of buildings, inluding the Barton house. The fire orginated in the hotel, but from what cause s unknown. The guests were all saved. he wind was tayorable, which saved the

rest of the town.
The total loss is \$20,000. Minor losses of guests and boarders are not ascertained. The new water works ire under contract, and work is to commence next week. Steps are being taken o erect a three-story brick and iron botel on the site of the Barton house, with all

COLLECTIONS CAREFULLY MADE AND PROMPTLY ACCOUNTED FOR. A PRETTY GIRL DIES FROM ABORTION. DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND. SPOKANE FALLS, March 7.—A young woman 18 years old, named Ida Anderson was found dead in a lodging house to-day. She was very pretty and died from the effects of an abortion. The man in the case has skipped, but it is thought he will be found. Startling developments are expected at the coroner's inquest to-

SPOKANE FALLS, March 7,-A compan of Spokane capitali is, with a capital of \$70,000 has been formed and a contract let for an enormous steel flume to carry water from a point near Murray, Idaho, in the Cour d'Alene district, to the Wash AND JEWELER will open one up some of the richest placer mines in the district.

AN EASTERN OREGON CYCLONE. the Tribune from Wilbur, Or., says: The inhabitants of Wilbur station had the pleasure of witnessing a regular Dakota cyclone, which passed over about 3 o'clock this afternoon, crossing Meacham a few minutes the heavens were clouded with trees and branches. A very heavy hailstorm accompanied it. There was no damage done other than the trees uproot-ed in its path.

THE ROCK ISLAND CUTS DEEPER. CHICAGO, March 7-The Rock Island has given notice that beginning Monday the passenger rate from Kansas City to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo will be \$10. This is to meet the Missouri Pacific cut. Other roads will follow sutt. This makes the rate from Chi-

cago to Denver \$18 and \$13, first and NEW YORK, March 7.—The Castle Garden railroad 1001 reduced rates for immigrants to-day. The rate to Colorado points from New York yesterday was \$41; to day it is \$13 less. The fare to San Francisco has been reduced, and in fact to every point west of the Missis-

SHOT IN THE STREET. CHICAGO, March 7 .- The most sened in this city for a long time took place to-night, Patrick Crowe being the principal. He succeeded in wounding a a woman slightly, and two officers and a probably die.

Crowe came here from Omaha a short time ago, and has been working in a packing house. Last night he wound up in a protracted spree in a disreputable house on Clark street. This afternoon he demanded at the point of a revolver from Annie Hall, in whose company he was, jewels valued at \$1500, which she had.

The woman screamed and Crowe fired, the bullet lodging in the fleshy part of her arm. Crowe seized the jewelry and rushed toward the street. At the door he was met by a colored woman whom he knocked senseless with the butt of his revolver. He got away for the time being, and later in the afternoon he

pawned the diamonds. Officer Linville, who had been watching for him, met him at the door of the pawn-shop and attempted to arrest him, out was instantly shot down, the bullet passing through his face and cutting his ongue in two.

Crowe ran down town followed by hundreds of citizens. Officer Briscoe, located several blocks down, attempted with a drawn revolver to stop the flying man, but Crowe promptly planted a bul-let in Briscoe's breast and kept on. Soon after he turned and discharged the cartridge at his pursuers, the bullet strik-At last Crowe was cornered in a blind

alley, but kept the crowd at bay with an empty revolver, until two detectives stole a march on him and knocked him down and handcuffed him. Fully a thousand followed the trio to the station yelling "Lyuch him!" but the detectives landed him safely behind the bars. THE CAVES OF CALIFORNIA.

MARYSVILLE, March 8 .- Passengers on trum to and from this city over the Oregon line have been transferred by carriages from here to the Berg ranch, owing to the fact that some of the track outside of the levee has been covered. Passen-gers and mail to and from Oroville are gers and mail to and from Orovine are carried by a boat over Summerly slough, north of this city. The bridge is about two fect under water. Telegrams this evening from points on the Yaba state that the water is failing. The levee com-missioners state that there is not a weak place on the levee, and that no hight of water could break them. The rainfall today was .22 of an inch. The Yuba river rose to 16 feet 7 inches, but has begun to fall. The Feather river stood 18 feet 7 inches this afternoon, but is now receding.

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days. Another slide this afternoon, a Truckee and the two trains at Reno are quarter-mile south of the first one, buried | being fed and an ed for at the esten se of the track there. The debris crossed the the company. wagon road and a small ravine, filling both and traveling 115 feet before reaching the railroad.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The steamer edonia reporte encountering the derelict Norwegian bark Progress at sea.
The Progress was burned by order of the Caledonia's master. Her log books showed her to be bound from Monte Video EX-SULTAN OF TURKEY DEAD.

BERLIN, March 8,-A special from Constantinople reports the death of ex-Sultan Murad V., who succeeded his uncle, Sultan Abdul Aziz, May 29, 1876, and was deposed in favor of his brother, the present sultan, in August of the same year. Since that time it is alleged, he has been confined in the palace. MONTREAL March 9 -Mrs Oresine Col erette, wife of a wealthy Canadian farmer, and her seven children, were burned

o death in their home in Cote St. Michae The family lived in a large stone house At an early hour this morning the building took fire and before assistance could be given was burned to the ground Collerette had left the house to a'tend to work about the farm and on returning found the place in flames. He tried to rescue the family, but was overcome and fainted. He was terribly burned. The fire was caused by the explosion of a can As soon as Colerette saw the flames he

rushed toward the house. At the door he was met by a burst of flames. Then he ran to the rear. Only smoke was coming out of this door, and into it Colcrettee dashed. He got as far as the door of the sleeping apartment, but here was a solid wall of flame. The floor was burning beneath his feet. The ceiling was urning over his head, and the four walls ing fiercely. To get to the statrway leadcauldron of fire, wherein he had last seen air. All his clothes were burned off. A dozen people arrived on the scene within uilding. The ground around it seemed badly singed. The bodies of the victims A. M.

fering and destitution existing among the pioneer settlers of North and South Dakota, with a view of aiding those needing help. She ascertained there is urgent necessity for immediate action, and now appeals to the public for cash subscriptions large enough to meet every emergen cy. She has information that at least 5000 people are dependent, and many more who, though they have provisions for themselves, need feed for their stock.

H. T. Helgesen, state commissioner of agriculture, Grand Fork, will distribute WAR ON THE SALOONS. Кокомо, Ind , March 9.- Every one of the half dozen saloon keepers here has been forced to close out his lusiness and leave the place during the last three weeks. The result was accomplished by the combined efforts of the Good Templars and church members, who have now begun a vigorous war on the drug stores, which it is affirmed supply drams on the

sly. The saloon keepers were paid nominal prices for the liquors on hand, which were destroyed, but enough money can-not be raised to carry out the same plan with the druggists, and in consequence the boycott method is being put into execution against them. As yet the drugleclare their determination to continue business as before. Nearly all'the ladies in the neighborhood have participated in CATHOLICS AND FARMERS' ALLIANCE. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March 9.—Bishop

Fink has consented to have his recent letter, prohibiting Catholics from joining the Farmer's Alliance, modified, Representatives of the state and county the bishop, and have assured him there was no desire to conflict with the views of the church and all religious parts o In view of this reassurance, Bishop Finks addressed a letter t. A. M. Thistleweit, a jections to Catholics joining the alliance

were withdrawn. PROTECTION DEMANDED. COLUMBUS, O, March 9.—President Harpston, of the Ohio Woolgrowers As-seciation, has issued a lengthy address to the wool-growers of the state and nation, in which he says there has been no tim so much from low prices for farm products

as now. He explains the cause of this condition, and says:
"The object of this address is to the farmers of the county to appeal to | 000. the president to put a speedy end to the monstrous frauds now being perpetrated in importing wool, and an appeal to our members of congress to aid in the same work, and to speedily pass a wool tariff law that will give wool manufacturers and wool growers the exclusive privilege a lightship on the bar at the mouth of the of supplying all the woolen goods and wool required for use in the United

States. Considerable space is devoted to allege frauds in the importation of wool, and he says:
"If these frauds and this low rate duty continues imports will largely increase. The importation of 90,000,000 equivalent at least to 160,000,000 of un washed, and is equal to one fourth of all the wool consumed in the United States. This is practically free wool, and unless the duty is increased these imports will be largely increased and destroy our Harpston concluded as follows: "This

fact, not generally known, of the per-sistent efforts being made to secure just and ample protettion for manufacturers, but to deny the same measure of pro-THE BLOCKADE STILL CONTINUES. TRUCKEE, Cal., March 9 .- The wind Sissons, Cal., March 8.—Five inches of blew a perfect gale all night. To-day snow fell to-day. It is clear and cold to-the storm fulled, snowing light at times. The train from Ashland and Red-the blew a perfect gale all night. To-day ing that certain lands patented to the Northern Pacific ratiroad he forfeited. ght. The train from Ashland and Red- | The barometer is going up but the snow is falling steadily to-night. The rotary

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NEYADA, Cal., March 8.—It snowed, rained and hailed this atternoon, and this evening it is very cold. A big log with a live cinnumon bear squatted on it floated down Peer creek and through the city to—day. The beer appeared to be enjoying the ride. Two deer, one alive and one deau, were washed past here yesterday.

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DOMESTIC TROUBLE DROVE HER TO

SUICIDE. SEATTLE, March 9 .- Mrs. Gilbert, wife of a painter living at Edgewater, attempted suicide by drowning this evening at Laton. She left ber home at 7 o'clock, walked a mile to Kilbourne whart, Lake Union, and divesting herself of her outer clothing, plunged into the water. Men standing near by succeeded in reaching to Altoona, a port near Hamburg. The her as she was going down the ast time.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT SEATTLE. SEATTLE, March 9 .- James Owens died vesterday from the effects of injuries re ceived in a boiler explosion on a piledriver last Sunday. Owens, with three other employes, was badly scalded by steam, but it was not supposed fatally. He died very suddenly, after joking with he attendants. He had no relatives here and came from Wales.

BISMARCK'S SUCCESSOR. BERLIN, March 9 .- To mark the anniersary of the death of his grandfather Emperor William I., the emperor to-day sent to Von Boettcher, minister of the nterior, a decoration of the order of the Black Eagle. Accompanying the decoration was a letter written by the emperor, in which he associates the honor with the memory of the late emperor, to reform government, which, he says, he is resolved to pursue with all persistence In his efforts to carry out the desired re form, the emperor says te found Von Boettcher his main support. The meident is much remarked in connection with the run.ors that Von Boettcher will succeed Bismarck.

PENDLETON, March 10. A collision occurred near the Union Pacific depot this morning at 7:30 o'clock, between the west bound fast mail and a switch of the room in which he was were burn- engine. Switch engine No. 79 was standing on a sidetrack, and the switch, ing to the upper floor was utterly impos-sible, unless he dished into a seething for the siding instead of the main track and had been left unlocked. Engineer his wife. He could see the bed, but it O'Malley, of fast mail engine 1499, saw was a mass of flame and empty. He felt the danger and applied the air-brakes, himself being overcome by smoke and but the rails were slippery and could not stop in time. The switch engine crew explains it, and not knowing what he jumped for their lives. The tender of did, he made a rush for the door through of 79 was badly battered and twisted, which he had entered. It was on fire, and the machinery was almost ruined by but Colerette got through and out in the the shock. The fast mail engine was not badly damaged. The passengers were badly shaken, but none were injured befive minutes after the explosion took | yond a few scratches. Dining Car Con place, but even then it was impossible to ductor Devine received a large and painapproach within twenty-five feet of the ful gash in the left knee. In a place where the platform of one car was higher to be ablaze, and the men who dragged | than the other, the platforms were tele-Colerette out of further danger were scoped. The train was delayed until 10

diggings. It will be one of the greatest were all charred, and that of Mrs. Coler- YOUNG BRAKEMAN LOSSES BOTH LEGS. car-wheels passed over both legs, necessstating amputation of both legs above

DRIFTING IN A SEA OF ICEBERGS. NEW YORK, March 10 .- The bark Scotland, which arrived here from Antverp this morning, sailed into a sea of e under full sail in mid-ocean, and for orty eight hours remained surrounded by ice-floes and icebergs, helpless to escape and drifted along without sail with the ice. The vessel finally escaped, and then sailed for an entire day along the edge of the ice, showing its great extent. VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON IN FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 10 .- Vice-

President and Mrs. Morton were to-day guests of the city of Jacksonville. After the drive was over, luncheon was served at the St. James hotel. Mayor McQuaide proposed the vice president's health, who made a brief response, returning thanks for the cordiality of the welcome ex-tended himself and family. PORTUGAL DETERMINED TO CONFISCATE LONDON, March 9.-The Standard's lisbon correspondent says: Magare, a director of the Felago Bay railway, who has been here ten days trying to effect a

settlement of the railway trouble, has satisfied himself that Portugal is deterined at whatever cost or hezard to keep the railway and its land and exclude England entirely from the Mozambique The company claims £750,000, and Ame ica's claim on behalf of the McMurdo estate is £760,000. In view of Portugat's deliberate attempt at forcible confiscation England and America will msist upon ample compensation for thier outraged A SOUTHERN MOB'S ARTILLERY SPIKED COLUMBIA, S. C., March 10 .- A mob of cannon and rode into the town of Spartansburg to day for the avowed purpos of attacking the jail and taking there-

from and lynching George Sturnon, who shot and killed his brother in-law, Edmember of the alliance, stating his ob- | ward Fisher, on Friday. When the mob arrived at the public square Mayor Hennenan, at the head of the police force, and with a pistol in his band, repulsed the mob, spiked the cannon and locked it up. After making a further hostile monstration the would be lynchers

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Public buildings bills for the state o! Washington were. reported and placed on the calander as follows: Tacoma, Scattle and Spokane Falls, \$100,000 each: Walla Walla, \$30,-

Sepator Dolph to-day reported back Sepator Mitchell's bill, with smendment, for the sale of lo's upon the military reservation at The Dalies, Or. Senator Mitchell to-day introduced a bill appropriating \$10,000 a lditional for

The senstors from Oregon each had a oill for a bridge across the Columbia river, but the bridges were only fifteen miles apart. There was more or less discussion as to what would be done with them. They were finally, by senatorial courtesy, commerce, where they remained for several days. Finally Senator Dolph's bill was passed, and it was supposed that Mitchell's bill would also pass, and Repesentative Hermann would have to choose between them. Mr. Hermann had introduced both bills, had said nothing about the distance the bridges should be apart, got them finally reported Harpston concluded as follows: "This and to day had them called up and pass address is deemed proper, in view of the ed. One is for the Oregon & Washington Bridge Company, and the other for the Columbia Bridge Company. One locates a bridge at Vancouver, and the other at LaCamas. Both are through the house, and the responsibility of defeat of either rests with the senators. In the senate to-day Mitchell introduced

Also a petition of citizens of Tualatin,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. Mr A. E. Lake, of Wapinitia, is in About three inches of snow fell at Dufu Albany is preparing for an electric motor treet car li

Old papers for sale at The Century for April on sale at M. T Judge Bird is improving, and is now able to sit up a portion of each day. Some of our citizens are attending the mion meeting at Datur to day.

During the recent storm the mercury narked 34 degrees below zero at Anteiope. From Warnic, we learn, the loss in cattle

The track is in good condition between

and the flowers are in bloom. This may not be news, but it makes an item. Six eastern trains will pass through the ity to-day. The first will arrive about I clock, and the other five after that hour. No through trains from the east have in the city for three days past.

Col. Will. Vischer, formerly editor of the Tacoma Globe, has resigned his position, whom he refers as the pioneer of social and will take charge of a paper at Fair We understand the loss at Antelope will The percentage will be 50 in cattle and more

A good dog is to be appreciated. A poor dog should have no rights that any man should respect. We have some good dogs in this city. The Dailes Northern R. R. Co. has taken

the place of The Dailes Southern. We may have both railways commenced during the winter eyer experienced in this county. this season has been more disistrous that

The snow has disappeared from the John Day, but not at Antelope. Cattle at the breaks of the John Day are feeding-those which are alive. In Seattle during the month of February there were 11 fires in tents by which 20 were destroyed and one damaged twice. The total loss resulting from these fires, as estimated by the department, is \$18,650.

out is greatly in excess of this. Canyon City News: A letter from Hay stack valley dated Feb. 16th, conveys the information that snow is eight inches deep in that section, and weather cold and freez ing. Over 3000 sheep have died already, and prospects for more to die, as the feed in about all gone, Cattle and horses were sutfering from hunger.

Canyon City News: Any one who does not believe that there is plenty of snow in the mountains this season should travel, POVERTY IN THE DAROTAS.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Clara Barton, president of the American National Assopressident of the American National Nati

West Side: The total product of hops in the knees. He is not expected to survive Polk county last year was 2432 bales, the surgical operation. age of 2630 pounds to the acre; and this

> is feared that he is dead, as he had been in the habit or going to Boothby's store for hand and we are sorry to learn have not provisions, and for a long time has not appeared. Hudson is 69 years old and is not a robust man. The snow in that vicinity is will be no such a thing as borrowing from There is a meeting to-day of Grangers and Knights of Labor at Dufur in this county. No reporters are allowed to be present, and therefore we can give no report of proceedings. We do not believe in these secret political conclaves, and believe our friends of Butter creek; thence to Camas Prairie There is a meeting to-day of Grangers and and neighbors, the Grangers and Knights of Labor, would stand fairer before the public if their meetings were open to every one.
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> and by the most practicable route to Grand Ronde valley. A branch of this projected road leading to Cracker Creek, is also in A Malheur county exchange says farmers

will hardly know what to do with their crops this year. That sentence doubtless carries more weight than its originator intended. From the appearance of things now farmers all over this upper country will have more produce the coming season than they have stock to feed it to. Many who had placet of the most of the cause of the death of Mrs.

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185 acres. By a vote of nine to one it was named Talmage. The lots are 66x145 feet in size, and the streets will be parallel with the motor line and run square into those of Independence. The town site proprietors have about 200 acres south of the town, and will there have a half male rose track. D will there have a half-mile race track. D. she lost her footing and fell in. She leaves W. Sears and H. Hirschberg have gone to a husband, seven children and a host of Astoria to get H B. Thielsen to come and warm friends to mourn the loss. We are in

Grant Co. News: Miners in the Middle
Fork and Granite country seem hopeful and
confident of realizing pleuty of wealth from
their placer ground the coming season. May
all their fondest hopes be realized. There
is no class of men the News desires to see all their fondest hopes be realized. There is no class of men the News desires to see toiled for years and persevered in the work of developing this country, enduring hard-ships and privations that the shining metal might and its way from the mountain really from his ranch on Stewart creek, says the loss up there was not great, as sheepmen were generally well provided with hay. He lost some 300 head out of his band of might had its way from the mountain really from his ranch on Stewart creek, says the lower lake region, and in the interior of the middle Atlantic states. Rainfall also constitutes in excess in northern and central might have the loss up there was not great, as sheepmen were generally well provided with hay. He lost some 300 head out of his band of 3000. Mr. Cass Matlock is down from his gulches into the channels of commerce and trade, The new stamps are out. All of the old

new ones are about one-eighth smaller than the old style. The portraits are in medallion, set in an ornamental frame. The 1-cent stamps contain a profile bust of Benjamin Franklin, printed in ultra-marine blue. On the 2-cent stamp is a profile bust of George Washington, on an oval disc, printed in carmine. The 3-cent stamps contain a pro-file bust of Andrew Jackson, on an oval disc printed in purple. The 4-cent strmp con tains a portrait of Abraham Lincoln. On ent is a portrait of James A. Garfield. The 10 cent stamps contain a portrait of Daniel Webster.

Off in Southeastern Oregon the situation was so serious that even a cow came handy ns a means of navigation. The Klamath Star says: "A Keno man, whose horses were under the weather, started for Link-ville on the back of a cow last week. He arrived all right, purchased provisions and returned. At a distance of three or four miles from town the cow gave it up as a bad job, lay down in the deep snow and refused to budge an inch., Subsebneatly the rider returned afoot, driving the cow back with the groceries strapped to her back. Poor cow! Like many an Oregon man, this cruel winter, she doubtless compared the present mess of cold and hard times withthe cuds of sweet content, chewed in the golden days of ore! The Keno man sent for assistance i road-breaking, stabled and fed the cow in grand style and returned Wednesday, his riends having broken the road."

From Monday's Daily. Colfax has been quarautined for smallpox. Miss Anna Henderson left this morning for Portland, Rev. James Connelly left this afternoon for Hillsboro.

Those who went to Dufur last Saturday The west bound passenger train arrived at the city at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. H. B. Reed, of the Pacific tence works, is very busily engaged filling orders for fencing.

Mr. J. M. Hosford, editor of the Wassel report the roads in a terrible condition.

visit to friends and relatives. She will then go to Spokane, where Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Warner left this morning

for White Salmon, Wash., which they will The meetings at the Methodist church will continue during the week, under charge of Rev. W. G. Simpson, the pastor. The hills around the city were white with snow this morning; but warm sunlight soon made it disappear. Winter dies hard. The Arlington Times is dead. We had little respect for it during the last years of its existence, and will keep silent over its

Mr. George Ruch, our county treasure sent to the state treasurer \$13,000 to-day as part of the state taxes due from this

The Sunday Welcome has entere upon its seventeenth year of publication. velcome exchange, ably edited, and generally courteous to cotemporarie Dr. F. B. Eaton arrived in the city yesterday from Portland, and perform peration on the eye of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Urquhart at the Umatilla House. He was assisted by Drs. Doane and Boyd, of this city.

Post-Commander Varney, accompanied by Comrades A. G. Johnson, W. S. Myers and J. R. Warner, delegates, and Miss Emma Johnson, representing the women re-lief corps, left this afternoon to attend the G. A. R. encampment which will be held in During the revival meetings at the Methodist church about 100 have been converted, and 70 have joined the church. For the

ducted the meetings with remarkable sucand is an excellent singer. An employe at the company a shop named Smith this morning met with an ac cident by which he lost a portion of hi thumb. He was at work in the planing mill, when one of the boring machines caught his hand. Dr. Logan, the company's surgeon, attended to the injuries.

Gazette: The advance agent of a Swedie colony which will immigrate to this country from Kansas, was in Heppner last Monday purchasing wagons and an outfit. There will be about twenty familes here in May sidering the purchase of the Cunningham ranch, and adjacent property. Andrew Anderson, of White City, Kansas, is also on

on the Heppner branch was pretty badly shaken up at Arlington last Friday by being run tato by the down freight. The coach and baggage car were left standing reight cars, and the engineer and fireman account of the curve just above Arlington until too late to prevent a slight smashup. No one was injured. Gazette: Since Monday Morrow county

has been enjoying a general thaw—yes, relishing it. A warm rain has fallen most of the time, helping the matter along quite vsibliy. At present very little snow remains to cover up range from the needy sheep, horses and cattle. The storm of 1889-90 will long be remembered as the severest experienced in Morrow county. Localites: The owners of the steamboat

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Ellensburgh are making preparations to get
the steamer in readiness to carry up the
river the freight stored at Rock Island,
which has accumulated there since the boat
ceased making its true. There is suite a
served, after which music and dancing were ceased making its trips. There is quite a quantity there destined for Chelan city, which was badly wanted but could not be those present were: Misses Janette Wil-

average is the highest of any county in Oregon. In raising this crop, which is nearly all labor, and very little machinery, at least \$35,000 is paid out each year to people here at home.

A hermit named Hudson, living on Union A hermit named Hudson, living on Union has been succeeded by an unusually severe winter, and the end is not yet. The farmers are beginning to skirmish around for the last ten days to \$40 a ton. There is very little to be laid at that. The poor crop season has been succeeded by an unusually severe winter, and the end is not yet. The farmers are beginning to skirmish around for creek, whose only companion is a cat, has not been heard from for eight weeks. It ers are beginning to skirmish around for neighbors or buying on credit this spring. contemplation, according to our informant, It will be remembered that a force of sur-

had plenty of hay have suffered much loss of stock.

Dallas Itemizer: The new town between Independence and Monmouth occupies all with no trace as to how the accident (as of Dallas Itemizer: The new town between Independence and Monmouth occupies all the space between their borders and coyers course it must have been) occurred. There is a curbing around the well, with two updeep sympathy with the bereaved.

city from his ranch on Stewart creek, says was severe, it was not so great as expected, as he was caught by the last storm entirely without feed, and could procure none in the neighborhood. He estimates the number of his dead sheep scattered over the range at lower Ohio and Mississippi rivers has probcaped with a slight loss.

Sentinel: Lust Sunday evening while Mr. Wedgewood and his boys were throwing straw to their cattle, out of the old Kirkland barn, tourteen miles east of Golden-dale, they discovered a large box snugly stowed away in the loft and covered up with the straw. Upon examining the box it was found to contain a vast quantity of clothing, some of it old and dirty, and some of it of extra fine quality, but all greatly damsged by time and the ravages of rats and mice. First came an overcout; then a dress coat, old but of very fine goods; then some of extra cassimere: then vests, overshirts by the dozen; two fine white shirts laundried; collars and cuffs, besides several other garments which I do not remembe In all there was at least an ordinary wagonbed full. The question is how did they come there? They were undoubtedly put there by some person, but by whom, when, and why deponent sayeth not.

The river is rising quite rapidly. Mr. C. F. Husbands, of Mosier, is in the Mr. R. D, Barter, of Nansine, was in the

city to-day. Two boat-loads of wood are unloading on Mr. Coleman, of White Salmon, Wash., Hon. J. B. Huntington, register of the The discussion turned principly on the sub-

will be unable to attend though he is considered out of danger from the effect of his

Last Saturday eleven carloads of cattle were shipped from Saltmarshe's stockyards. They came from Idaho. This morning a carload of cattle belong-ing to Mr. D. J. Cooper was shipped to Portland from the stockyards.

John W. Anderson, a Norwegian fisher-man, was drowned in the Columbia river Father Bronsgeest, of St. Peter's Catholic church in this city, held services at the Catholic church at Kingsley, last Sunday. The electric lights, both are and incandescent, are in good condition. We have as fine a system of lights as any city in the

pital for employes somewhere in this part of their territory. The Dalles would be a very desirable locality.

Miss Bennett and Viva Bennett, sister and daughter of Mr. George H. Bennett, formerly of this city, left on the afternoon train yesterday for Portland. Rev. H. C. Coates, the revivalist, who has been holding a series of religious meet-ings in the court house in this city, left on the afternoon train for Portland.

Rev. O. D. Taylor was a passenger on the west-bound train this afternoon. He goes to Portland to attend the ministerial conference, which meets in the First Baptist New sheet-iron cornices for the Schanno building, corner of Second and Court streets, have arrived. They will be placed

in position, and the building plastered or the outside as soon as the weather will per Pedro game at Sherlock's the other day, whose ages were 66, 62, 58, 67 and 90, with a game keeper 60 years old. The sum total of their ages amount to 393, their average

We learn from the Lexington Budget that Mr. and Mrs. Homer McFarland, well known in this city, have removed to Heppner. The Budget pays a high compliment to Homer as one of the leading spirits of the town, which will be endorsed by all acquainted with him.

Pocatello Republican: Sunday night the

traveling population took charge of the Pacific Hotel office, and after firing the night clerk touched the till and smoked all the cigars in the case. They have just found out from Judge Fisher that they were Lexington Budget: A steer with a white flag fluttering from one horn and hotly pur-sued by two men on foot went down C

street in a big hurry last Friday. He was finally cornered and his guidon captured,' which proved to be a baby's dress "hook d' from Homer McFarland's clothes line. Col. Thomas S. Lang, of this city, has been appointed as special agent of the bureau of statistics of the treasury, to collect various kinds of statistics of Oregon.

made the order of the evening. Among those present were: Misses Janette Wiliams, Wilson, Lippencott, Blanche Hersey, Fanny Page, Eliot, Cole, Messrs. F. H. Page, W F. Barrell, F. N. Pendieton, J. H. Spadone, H. J. Burrell, H. W. Hogue, D. A. Shudler, J. G. Woodworth, L. L. Hawkins and E. A. Brown,

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN No. 3, For the Houth of February SIGNAL OFFICE WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, March 1, '90 The month of February has been warmer than usual east of the Rocky mountains, exexcess of the monthly mean temperature ranging from 5 degrees to 8 degrees over the entire country east of the Mississippi, and in the southwest. It has been slightly from 6 degrees to 10 degrees colder in Monthe greater portion of the winter wheat reweather which prevails this morning over advanced condition of vegetation, may rethreatened districts of the approach of this growing crops were likely to be injured.

cold waves of general extent and marked intensity have been limited, only two having occurred, while five of lesser extent and severity have been reported. Ohio and central Mississippi valleys, the California, Oregon and Washington. The heavy rains in the valley of the Ohio and its tributaries have been attended by destructive floods, and the water in the

As in previous mouths, the number of

ably not reached its maximum height at this date. There has been less rain than usual throughout the south Atlantic and guif states and generally throughout the north-

The ground was covered with mow at the close of the month in Wisconsin, northeru Illinois, northern Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, northwestern Missouri, the deptu ranging from 38 inches at Marquette, and 30 inches at Green Bay to 5 inches over Minnesots and Dakota, 3 inches over Iowa, and from I to 2 inches over the remaining portion of the area. There was no snow on the ground in the states on the Atlantic coast, except in northern Maine, and the ground was also generally bare in the states of the Ohio Chief Signal Officer

The Dufur Meeting. A meeting of Grangers, members of the Farmers Alliance and representatives of the Knights of Labor was held in Dafor on Saturday evening last. The object of the meeting was to talk over the present political situation with a view to securing and advancing the best interests of the working roads, and the fact that the meeting was held at night the attendance was not large. ject of the new third or Union party. Only A scow load of hisy from Cames prairie, four had the courage to avow their sympa-via Lyle, was landed on the beach this thy or connection with the third party, and in the city at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. J. M. Hosford, editor of the Wasco
Observer, gave us a pleasant call to day.

Miss Lezze Summers, a sister of Mr. Wm.
Summers, arrived in the city yesterday from
London, England.

Parmington Register: Mrs. H. C. Johnson
has gone to The Dalles, Oregon, for a short

for fencing.

Last SaturJay four head of cattle arrived at Saltmarshe's stockyards, and were shipped Monday.

Baker Democrat: Sheepherder Joe, who did the shooting at Payette, waived examination and will remain in jail until the grand jury examines into his case. Abbott

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.