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GEO. ANDERSON. ALL KINDS OF GUNS Revelvers. Ammunition.
Fishing Tackle, Pocket Cutlery, Razors, etc., etc. THE DALLES OREGO

Ladies, Attention! A New Invention for Dress Cuttting. Men's, Youths' and Children's

A Self-Instructor That can be used by a man or woman, and which a key of full instructions, \$3.50.

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English Porter, Ale and Milwauke Beer always on hand.

Best of Wines.

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At the old stand of R. Lusher.

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We have on hand at this date a few hundred Italian and Petite Pruces, which we offer at reasonable prices by the hundred. THE CELEBRATED NEW PLUM, MARIAMA, We offer 25 cents each.

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The Columbia Candy Factory

Cram & Corson, Props. MacEachern & MacLeod Have Just Received a

LARGE STOCK

Clothing, FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS, SHOES, eTC. Direct From Manufacturers.

Call and see them at

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FIT WARRANTED.

New Grocery Store!

194 Third St., The Dalles, Or.

Will keep on hand a general assortment of Groceries, Canned Goods, Feed and Provisions.

And desire a share of the public patrouage, as we es pect to sell at Paices to Surr the Hand Times. All GoodsFresh and Warrranted First-class

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The Leading

AND JEWELER



J. FREIMAN. THE LEADER

Boot - and - Shoe

Senator Dolph is preparing to make a speech on the boat railway bill introduced by his Oregon bill, in which he will point out the necessity for the meas-Trade. -SOLE AGENT FOR-SCHOBER & MITCHELL HANAN & SON, EDWARD C. BURT, and the W. L. DOUGLASS Celebrated W.L.DOUGLAS

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BROOKS & BEERS HAVE ON HAND

41,000 lbs Rolled Barley, 35,000 lbs Nebraska Corn, 20,000 lbs Bran Shorts, 41,000 lbs Chop Corn and Oats to arrive in a few days.

Also have a FINE SELECTED STOCK

Staple Groceries

Call and see for yourselves be-

fore going elsewhere. **BROOKS & BEERS** 391 and 394 Second St.,

TELEGRAPHIC.

TACOMA, March 14 .- George Francis Train received a great ovation on arrival from the East to-day. The mayor and council, president of the chamber of com-merce, militia and five bands of music escorted him from the railway station to the Tacoma hotel. Train was drawn up Pacific avenue in a carriage by four white horses richly caparisoned. Flags were displayed on the principal buildings and the streets were crowded with people, notwithstanding the slight rain. It is es-

timated that 15,000 turned out to wel Gues were fired, steam whistles blown and every demonstration of honor mainamed during the march. Crowds filled the hotel, where he registered in a bold hand with a blue pencil and was then es corted to his room by the proprietor He is in excellent health and spirits. This is his first visit to Tacoma since ne helped to lay out the city, to which he has shown such a strong attachment. All nahis city recognize him as a friend, and the enthusiasm over his trip around the

The theatre will be crowded to hear bis numbers are preparing to escort him to he steamer Abyssinia Monday, which he will board while at anchor off Victoria. graphed for, but has not yet arrived. To morrow he will enjoy a drive about the city and a sail around the harbor.

AN AGED MISSOURIAN'S BLOODY KNIFE. PLEASANT HILL, Mo., March 14 .- This vening Mrs. Elizabeth Stablnecker called the office of Constable Prater and told him her husband, laboring under an at-tack of acute manta, had driven her and her children from the house with a butch er knife. The constable went to the use, and on entering was tatally stab bed. He managed to make his way to the house of ex Sheriff Hanley and a posse of men proceeded to the house as quickly as possible. They broke open the door and just inside found the body of Stahl necker, who had stabbed himself to the heart. Stahlnecker was 72 years old.

NO PUBLIC BUILDINGS. WASHINGTON, March 14.- The passag of Congressman Clunie's bill appropr ating \$200,000 for a building at San Jose, Cal., may result in a sudden halt being called in the lower branch of congress or all public building bills. Many eastern journals are charging that trades are being made by members whereby cities having no need of buildings are getting them, in order that mentorious measures may secure enough votes to pass. The New York Tribune, recognized as the organ of the president, comments editorially, calling a halt on making further appropriations for buildings. The bills of interest to California which are in danger of not passing the house are those pro-viding for public structures at Oakland, Los Augeles, San Diego, Humboldt, Stockton, and one increasing the appropriation for a public building at Sacra-mento. The San Jose bill will beyond a loubt pass the senate, and inasmuch as it alone of all the bills contains an appro-

listely available. The house committee to-day heard Representative Hermann in reference to a public building at Salem, Or., and agreed to report it favorably. Senator Dolph's bill for the same has already passed the senate and will be substituted by the house committee when a favorable

WASHINGTON, March 14.—In the house to-day Perkins of Kansas stated that an erroneous impression had gone out that according to the provision of the Okla-hama bill passed yesterday the Cherokee outlet had been declared open to settleent under the homestead laws. The Cherokee outlet is not open to settlement The statement should have been that the public land strip, not the Cherokee out let, had been opened to settlement.

A CHANCE FOR DALLES BAILWAY. the Pacific Northwest. The entire Oregon delegation are now in entire accord as to a plan of action relative to the boat railway. Should the senate bill pass Mr. Hermann is in readiness to give it active upport. He called the matter up before the river and harbor committee yesterday and gave notice that unless the measure could be passed on the general river and should move to amend the senate St. Mary's canul of \$5,000,000 now favorably reported in the senate, when it comes to the house and is referred to the river and senate Missouri river appropriation bill, when he tacked on the \$75,000 Columbia river emergency item. Senator Mitchell's plan is to pass the boat railway bill through the senate as a separate measure, and it is understood that when it reaches the house Mr. Hermann will secure inother great work if the river and harbor great Soo canal measure combines about it the representatives of fifteen states, and the plan which Mr. Hermann has in store is thought here to be far more teasi-

MEMPHIS, TENN., march 14.-To-night the river is up 36 4 leet, the highest point ever recorded, and is still rising. The opinion here is that the levees on the Mississippi side will be able to withstand the pressure of the great flood, but the situation of the Arkrnsas side below Arthur all preparing all the Cherokee strip. There are five comthough the damage, should the levee give away, would be slight, compared with the destruction which would ensue should

the east break. Passengers on the Louisville, New Or-leans & Texas railroad, arriving here to day, report novel scenes along the road. The lowlands and lagoons in the Mississippi delta are flooded until the only dry land visible is the ridge on which the tracks run, and a few promontories pro-truding above the water. These places afford shelter for hundreds of squirrels and other small , ame. The buts and cabins in the lower lands are submerged several feet in water. Tied to the doors are skiffs and dugeuts which afford the one place to saother. Everything presents an air of waste and desolation. Between Vicksburg and Lulu, Miss., the water is highest, and tarmers who have not already moved are making every preparation to do so. Along the line of the Memphis & Little Rock railroad the same state of affaira exists. Unless the waters in the Missiselppi and Arkansas recede more rapidly than before, the un-fortunate people will suffer great priva-

have moved into the strip. Captain Burbank, U. S. A., tried to dissuade them, but they told him they would go in if they had to fight. Burbank has telegraphed for reinforcements.

ecuted a vigorous crusade again: the saloonists and the disorderly element, and, having been warned that his life was in danger, armed himself.

One night when returning home he THE SALEM PUBLIC BUILDING.

SALEM, March 14.—At a special meeting of the Salem board of trade to-night resolutions were passed and telegraphed public approval. Congressman Hermann, urging reasons why an appropriation should be voted for WELCH & SMITH.

391 and 394 Second St.,

a government building at Salem. In

substance the resolutions were that the

present quarters are inadequate; that the

mittee on rivers and harbors at the last

postoffice has a constituency of 20,000 meeting took up the proposed boat rail-people and the population is rapidly in-creasing, the school census showing an The Dalles. The elaborate plans and increase of 50 per cent in two years, and that the position and progress of the city demand a government postoffice build-

ALBANY, March 14.-Mrs. M. Bilyeu, f Scio, was visiting at the residence of ner mother, Mrs. F. P. Daveney, between Jefferson and Scio, with her little sixmonths old boy. During the day Mrs. Bilyeu placed the child on a rug in front of the fire place and went out of the room. Hearing the child shrick, the woman rushed into the house and found the boy's clothing in flames. The child had crept near enough to the coals for them to catch in his clothes He was badly burned, the flesh being cooked on several parts of the body. The little suferer was taken to Scio for medical aid, out died shortly after reaching that city.

THE WOUNDED SMUGGLER DEAD. SEATTLE, March 14 .-- Andrew A. Holt; alias Andrew Anderson, who was shot last night by Special Inspector of Cus-toms J. H. Coblentz, died at Providence hospital at 11 o'clock this morning. Up world is shared by men, women and appeared to be getting along finely, and although his wounds were serious in the ecture to-morrow evening, and large extreme, strong hopes were entertained of his ultimate recovery. Holt's wife, who lives at Fort Blakeley, has been tele The jury empaneled to night to investigate the cause of the death of Andrew A. Holt, the smuggler shot last night by Special Deputy Collector of Customs John H. Coblentz, while resisting arrest at Salmon Bay, exonerated the latter

> PHILADELPHIA, March 16. - Bishop Shanley, of North Dakota, in the cathedral to-day told a pitiable story of the privations and sufferings of the Chippewa Indians occupying the reservation in the extreme northern part of his diocese. His object was to secure assistance for their relief. He described vividly the condition of these Indians as witnessed by himself during the recent cold weather when the thermometer marked 40 below zero. He charges the government with having stolen 11,000,000 acres of the land this tribe possessed when Dakota terri-tory was divided between the Soux and

Chippewas, and not one cent paid for it. The Indians, he said, were sent to the tion. townships are organized with 5000 acres of land, filled with bad forests, lakes and awamna and rocks. There were just 1930 Indians who were trying to make a living where 1000 white men could scarcely raise enough to keep them alive He says their huts are miserably maufficient, and as many as six families are crowded into some of them. They never have been supplied with proper agricultural implements, but with the plows sent them by the Catholic Indian bureau last spring they managed to break 800 acres of soil; but there was no rain, and no grain, no food and no clothing. The United States, Le says, appropriates \$5000 for these Indians—about \$250 each. This is spent for flour and fat pork, distributed among them. The pork is sickening. During the eighteen months pre-vious to the 1st of January twenty-seven died, and these deaths are almost invari-

ably the result of starvation. The bishop

and said he would not have believed the story had he not witnessed the scenes THE LEVER GIVES AWAY. New Orleans, March 15,- A Picay-une's Tallula, La., special says: There is not a shadow of a doubt about the Raeigh levee breaking in front of Dr. Wylie's house, one quarter of a mite north of Fairview. The crevasse, which was reported at 5 P. M., in fifteen minutes was ifteen feet wide and widening fast. The ast report was that the water was three feet deep at Fairview, and the operator there could give no further information. He says he is alone there, and is afraid to im. The telegraph lines have gone down at the break, and all indications are that this is a bad one. A great many people are preparing to move live stock out

while others say they are going to stay and fight the floods. Vicksburg, Miss., March 15.—A telegram from President Maxwell, received ate last evening, states that the break in the Raleigh levee is now 400 feet wide. Maxwell has requested that residents of Louisians in Madison and Tensas parishes be notified and warned of the serious re-

THE FLOOD IN THE MISSISSIPPI. Vicksburg, March 16.—This evening as the successor of the chancellor. the crevasse at Raleigh was 1000 feet or more wide and the ends were caving rapidly. The levee is nearly fifteen feet high and the immense volume of water defivered may be estimated by the fact that in the twenty-four hours ending this evening the river has fallen three inches at Vicksburg and four inches at Lake Providence, though rising steadily prior to the crevasse. The water from the crevasse will overflow fully one-fourth of Eas Caroll and a greater part of Tensas and Madison parishes. The crevusse has excited much consternation in these parishes and stock is being removed.

rary levee has been erected along the city front, and it is expected it will keep the streets clear of water now. ST Louis, March 16 .- Word reaches here that there is great activity in Fort

THE TOILERS. BERLIN, March 15 .- Shortly befor the time fixed for the international labor conference to open, the emperor visited Bismarck and had a long interview with Prussian minister of commerce, in his opening address said the labor question demanded the attention of all civilized nations, since the peace between the different classes of population appeared to be imperiled by industrial competition. To seek a solution of these questions was not only the duty of humanity, but also occupants the only means of transit from one place to another. Everything presents an air of waste and desolation. for the welfare of citizens and preserving to them the inestimable blessings arising from centuries of Christian civilization. similar situation, hence the attempt was justifiable to bring about an agreement of governments in orders to meet these common dangers by combined preventive

PREACHER ACQUITTED OF MURDER. NEOLA, Ia., March 15 -Rev. D. Hel-CALDWELL, Kan., March 14.—Eight hundred families of Cherokee boomers Palmer last summer. Helmick had pros-

> wounding Palmer. The verdict meets gomery at Quebec. SHALL IT BE A PORTAGE RAILWAY, OR A

scientific specifications just received from the government printing office, together with the facts relating to the different recommendations for overcoming the obstructions of the navigation of the Columbia, were presented to the committee and explained at length by Representative Hermann. A lively debate ensued. It resulted, however, in the passage of Mr. Hermann's resolution for the appointment of a committee to wait upon the war de partment and consult the engineers as to the plans of the government for the relief of the growing commerce of the upper

committee Hermann, Catchings, of Mississippi, Niedringhaus, Townsend and Three plans are discussed by the board of engineers: First, a canal and locks. Secondly, a single track portage railway. Thirdly a post railway. The latte scheme is believed to be the best, if it could be secured, but the method of the house in dealing with propositions of this kind make it indeed doubtful. With other appropriations asked for the Colambia, the house committee will hesitate a long time before appropriating the amount called for in the bill. Both senators are working for the measure and their influence will carry it through the upper house. Mr. Hermann wents a boat ailway in preference to all other propositions, but is met with opposition on all sides in the house and in his committee. It may be possible to compromise on a portage railway if the people of Oregon the chances of delay, which the improve-ment of The Dalles by other methods may cause. Members of the rivers and harbors committee have intimated that they would support the portage railway scheme on

account of the small appropriation necess There is little doubt of Senator Dolph's bills for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia and of the Cascades receiving favorable action.

SUICIDE OF A SEATTLE MERCHANT. SEATTLE, March 16 .- Charles Goldstein he hatter, committed suicide by shooting imself with a revolver at 8 o'clock last evening in his store. It was reported first he had died from hemorrhage of the lungs. No cause is assigned for the act.
He left a rambling note saying life was not worth the living in his present condivotes cast at the last congressional elec-

LONDON, March 15 - The attention of ergius Stepmak, the Russian liberal, was called to-day to the fact that some portion of the press express doubt as to the aucently published accounts of the outrages to which political prisoners in Siberia were subjected. Stepanak said the features of these accounts were fully corroborated by such portions of official actions compiled by the Russian government as has been given to the public. Speaking in reference to the views of the Russian government as dealight and the public outrages. It is noped the department of the country as the people living between Rutledge and Antepeople living between Rutled administrator of prisons, as published in the London Times yestesday, Stepnaik said it is almost impossible to exaggerate the sufferings of the political prisonors in Siberia at the hands of prison officials. The great merit of Kennan's account, based on facts not only from prisoners but also from prison officials of Russia, is that western writers have idealized nihilists beyond all resemblance to reality. This step, he says, is grossest calumny. Po-

from the most cultured class of Russia If lavish self-sacrifice is any proof, moral sentiment must be looked for among them. The tortures and degradation which they have experienced in prison has not been able to extinguish their moral sense. Stepniak expressed the con viction that agitation in America in behalf offuence with Russian officials from the czar down. He is confident that it will result in mitigating the severity of the treatment which is now enforced against

BERLIN, March 17.-The report is

idely current this evening that Bismarck as tendered his resignation to the emperto the Daily News, timed midnight, says all telegrams are vigorously inspected by the authorities and stopped if they go beyond announcing rumors. The immetion of Bismarck is a divergence of opinion between the chancellor and the emperor concerning factory inspectors. It is reported that the emperor has refused to accept Count Herbert Bismarck's resignation. General Von Caprivi is mentioned

The Times' Berlin correspondent says

lomething must have occurred in connec-

tion with the labor conference to cause Prince Bismarck's unexpedted action. The Standard's Berlin corresponden says: The German officials decline to for-TUROUGH THE BROKEN LEVEE. VICKSBURG, March 17 .- The river is alling for a distance of twenty miles below and fifty miles above the Raleigh crevasse, 1600 feet wide this morning. The flood will submerge the fairest portion of North Louisiana. Steamers are now removin stock from Tensas parich and in the local-

ities reached by the Raleigh overflow to day. The damage by the crevasse will be Washington, March 17 .- Secretary Proctor has authorized the Mississipp iver commission to expend \$20,000 for the immediate protection of the Morgansa levee, Louisiana, reported in danger by Mississippi river floods.

EUGENE, March 17 .- Advice is received from Suislaw bay of a probably fatal seci-dent to O. R. Bean, an old and highly respected citizen of the county. He was assing from one floor to the other of the arge sawmill at Acme, when he fell about fourteen feet, striking on his head. At scious for about thirty-six hours, and his physicians had given him up to die. Mr. Bean was a former resident of this city and the father of Judge Bean, of this city. His death will be deeply lamented by his large family and many triends. DEATH OF OLD GABRIEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- The Indian known as "Old Gabriei" died at the county bespital at Salinas yesterday. There is no record of his birth, but when Franciscan missionaries came to California more than a century ago, "O'd Gabriel" was then a grandlather, and as far as can be learned by tradition, he was born about 1740, and had reached the age of 150 years at the time of his death. "Gabriel" never used liquor or tobacco, and led a peaceable life. He had children and grandchildren by the score, but outlived them all, and no direct descendants survive him.

Saloonists and the disorderly element, and, having been warned that his life was in danger, armed himself.

One night when returning home he was met by a party of men who began to rotton-egg and stone him. He drew a revolver and fired at random, mortally wounding Palmer. The verdict meets

AN OLD LADY.

AN OLD LADY.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Mrs. Ansstasia jumping took place on Eureka Fiat last Thursday. The two Pile brothers we learn, piled on to one Thompson and licked him. This ended the first lesson. Then they fought again with irons and made the fur flugton Times has suspended publication. This leaves Gilliam county without a paper.—

Ochoco Review.

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A Portland paper gets off the following but the last battle a draw.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. The streets are dry. Spring flowers are in bloom The baseball fever is beginning. A shooting match took place on the beac

Rev. E. D. Sutcliffe left last eyening fo East Portland. Meeting of the Republican county cor ittee next Saturday. It is time for candidates for county office be budding and blossoming. No. 1, west-bound train, passed through the city at 12:30 to-day. It was due at

Columbia. The chairman appointed as a 2:30 this morning. The religious meetings at the Mcthodist church have continued during the week with good success. The Odd Fellows have appointed Mr emetery near this city.

> Hereafter the meat markets of this city will be closed promptly at 7 o'clock every vening except Saturday. Several more fish wheels will be erected this season, and we may expect more salmon exported than ever before. A local passenger train fron Pendleton

the road at 2:30 this afterno Fossil Journal: Lambing season is vogue, and sheep men are obliged to em-ploy a large force of extra hands. Last Saturday about a dozen extra men were gathered up in this vicinity by Fred Hale, and taken to his ranges on Pine creek, to assist in caring for his herds.

Five young Scotchmen, direct from the 'land o' cakes," arrived in the city a few days ago. Their destination was Dayville, where they intend to heard sheep for Murray Bros. Such men are desirable accessions to our population, and we extend hearty welcome to them. There has been quite a loss of stock round Lone Rock, Following are some of he heaviest losers: R. M. Johnson lost

1,460 head of sheep out of 1,600; C. Wick, 500 out of 900; Neel & Ham, 800 out of 2,500; R. G. R obinson & Sons lost about 100 out of 250 head of cattle. Horses fared etter than sheep and cattle. The Farmer's Union party will hold unty convention in this city on Saturty, March 29th, for the purpose of nomnating county officials, electing delegate the state convention, and transacting any

tion, and one to every tractional thirteen Wasco Observer: A petition looking to the extension of the mail route from Rutfor signature by the genial stage driver on the route, Mr. Alexander. We learn that it is being extensively signed by the people along the route. It is hoped the depart-ment will entertain it favorably, as the people living between Rutledge and Ante-

a man of his advanced years. On arriving home from church in the evening he proceeded to unhitch the team when one of them got restive and moved forward suddealy, striking Mr. Brock and throwing him on the ground. While he was in this position one of the horses trod on him, cutting his head and lacerating one of his ears seyerely. The old gentleman has been in the doctor's hands since the accident, but, we are glad to say, he is now progressing

fayorably. A Miss Shattuck, from near Goose berry, suffered the amputation of a foot at Arlington on the 13th, on account of the diseased condition of the bone. Dr. Moliiter, assisted by Dr. Petre, performed the operation. The patient was in a very weak condition from long coninuation of the disease, but she endured the operation as well as could be expected. It is a very critical case, but there is hope that she may survive.

Lexington Budget: Col. C. E. Morgan, o The Dalles, commanding the Third Regiment, O. N. G., accompanied by Lieutenant Edward Williams of the staff, arrived in Lexington last Tuesday evening. The state property held by D company was examined yesterday and found to be in good condition. They expressed regret that they were unable to give sufficient notice of their coming so as to meet all the members of D Company, but they hope to come again at no distant day and become

equinted with the Lexington boys. From Monday's Daily. Pleasant showers. Mr W. T. A. Ward is in Portland. Hon. A. R. Lyle, of Crook county, is Mr. A. D. McDonald of, Biggs, was

the city Saturday.

The steam schooner Geo. not sunk as reported. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Phillips are spending few days in Portland There was service in the Cat Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kerns have pending a few days in Portland. Our markets are supplied with an abund-

Mr. Geo. Barnes, a pro-Prineville, was in the city Saturday en oute to Portland. Mr. C. C. Grimes, formerly a Dalles boy, s now superintendent of the Portland and Evangelist Coates is making preparation

hold a series of religious meetings at Hood River this week. Mr. Leo Fried, of Prineville, who has been making a tour of Europe, Egypt and ther countries, is in the city. Mr. Ad. Edgar, the pioneer stage man of this county, and at present engaged in the same business at Ellensburgh, Wash., is in

There is a movement on foot to organize a lodge of Knights of Pythias in this city, composed of Germans. The work will be in Sprigs of the real shamrock are be city a flying visit to-day. worn by many of our Irish citizens. The plant was sent to Mr. Patrick Fagan from Ireland for this occasion. The morning train yesterday, in running to Portland, met an obstruction near Roost-er Rock which damaged the pilot and caused a delay of a few minutes; but no other

taken out of the Clarke county jail uncon-scious from the effects of smoke. As he was regaining his senses he muttered, killed him, but I'll never do it again." Grant Co. News: Mr. John Luce informs us that so far as he has been enabled to learn the loss of sheep in the lower John Day valley already averages 33½ per cent. To make the situation worse sheep are still

Localizer: The miners on the Swank are

preparing for spring work, and washing will begin as soon as the freezing weather is over. The water will soon begin to flow Localizer: Several of the stock owners are hauling out chopped grain to feed their cattle that have been piaced on the Columbia range. Many of those that are in fair condition will, by this means, be able to weather it through.

freight train met with an accident just be-fore arriving at the Mill creek bridge. The wheels of the locomotive, from some cause, were thrown from the track, and it required considerable time to replace them. This caused a delay, and the west-bound

The Eagle Valley correspondent of the Union Republican, says: "The Robert Whittaker property, consisting of several hundred acres of land in and near this valley, also ranch buildings, sheep cabins and ranges were sold under mortgage recently and were bought by an Englishman, a Mr. Childs, who is the representative of an English cattle and sheep syndicate and who expect to put a large number of stock on the range. Big Bend Empire: We are reliably in

formed that a pair of hunters are slaughter-ing deer for their skins, near Lake Chelan. The deer are poor and the snow is so deep they are slaughtered by the wholesale with One of the parties said to be engaged in this business is a character known as "Long Haired Jim" who was supposed to have been drowned in Lake Chelan. It were better if he had been. Charles Goldstein, a well-known hatter of Seattle, died suddenly in his Front street store at 8 o'clock Saturday night of hem-orrhage of the lungs. Overwork in fixing

up two stores since the fire and close atten-tion to business caused his death, although he has not been considered ill at any time. Goldstein went to Seattle from this city seven years ago, and had acquired considerseven years ago, and had acquired consider able wealth. He leaves a wife and child. Statesman: The other day there walked into Salem from the north a female tramp. Her destitute and lonely condition was a sad sight and one not often witnessed in sad sight and one not often witnessed in this land of plenty and chivalry. Her feet were wrapped in several folds of old sacks and cloth and her general appearance was that of a tramp. In her hands she carried her shoes and an axe. The latter she said she used in defending herself and chopping kindling for the fires she was in the habit of hulding along the road. She claimed to

of building along the road. She claimed to have made a long companionless journey all the way from Arkansas, and was en route for Southern Oregon. She had a little money and bought a ticket here for Eugene. Wilbur Register: The newspapers are constantly receiving and publishing exaggerated statements regarding the loss of stock this winter. From inquiries which we have made we do not believe that the average oss will be over 25 per cent. of cattle, that of horses merely nominal. There can be no doubt, however, but that some localities missed his way and perished. Mr. Athen will suffer very severely, but it will in every

up an axe and struck her on the head, frac-turing her skull. A crowd of bucks soon gathered, caught Dirty Foot and threw him into a fire in the center of the tepee. When he attempted to escape he was thrown back

The Forum is not the organ of any school of politics, of science, or speculative thought. It has no connection with any enterprise or with any "interest," or party, or sect. It is owned by a company of scholars and men of affairs whose occupations and creeds and party affiliations are not the same. It is financially independent. Its conduct, therefore is unfettered in any way. The mouthly is \$5 a year. The Forum Extra, which is published monthly, contains essays from different numbers of the Forum, grouped according to subjects, price 50 cents a year.

Hood River Glacier: Last Sunday night some petty thief pried up the window or the south side of Lawrence Blowers' store, and helped himself to about three dozen cans of oysters, sardines and salmon. The shelves in the store run by the window and the thief had evidently studied the situation as he took all the cans from the back rows, so they would not be missed, and no doubt intended pulling the window down, to still further hide the matter. In raising the window however, it wedged on the blades of a pair of shears with which it was fastened, and the bold burglar could not get it down. Mr. Blowers did not discover the loss until he felt the wind blowing in through the shelves, when an examination disclosed the robbery. The loss is probably \$6 or \$7, which is a trifling sum for even a

professional pilferer to take chances of going to the penitentiary for. Empire: The new ferryboat was built at Wenatchee and launched in the Columbia to be taken down the river three miles to a point where the old steam ferry ran. Caleb Cooper, approaching the boat in a canoe, ran against the larger craft and was upset. He fell back into the water. A party of ladies and gentlemen were taking a pleasure trip, and amongst them was Mrs. C-, the best looking lady of Wenatchee. As Mr. Cooper was going down the second time, and was passing under the boat, Mrs. C-caught him by the bosom of his pants with caught him by the bosom of his pants with one hand, and by superhuman strength, landed him safely on the dock of the boat, saving him from a watery grave. The rescued man expressed his gratitude in very appropriate language to Mrs. C—, and I am credibly informed he donated her a part of his interest in the new steam ferry boat for his part of the control of the co now being built, of which he is a part owner. The balance on board the boat were looking

on the opposite side of the boat, expecting Mr. C. to pop up on that side. All on board seemed paralyzed excepting Mrs. C. From Tuesday's Daily. The police court is quiet these days. Mr. T. W. Miller, of Portland, is in

Mrs. Thos. Kelly arrived on Sanday night. Mr. Geo. Peterson, of Biggs, was A light shower of snow fell on the Tygh Mr. S. Husbands, of Mosier, paid the

Our farmers are preparing to commence spring plowing. The ground is in excellent St. Patrick's day passed off very quietly. Our Irish citizens paid the proper respect to their patron saint; but kept within the

On the morning of the 15th three convicts broke jail at E knsburgh, Wash., one being captured and the other two making good Mr. J. J. Toshack arrived from Pennsly-Review: Joe Taylor, who was in from lickett island the first of the week, said

A prospector in the San Barnardino mountains killed a mountain sheep a few fall sown wheat in Sherman county has been killed by the last severe period of weather. One farmer informs us that he

within one mile of his house were the car-

has to resow at least 200 acres, and perhaps

The murderer is a man about 5 feet, 8 or 9 meches in height, and will weigh about 190 pounds. Is of light complexion, and has a smooth, full face; also has blue tatto marks on the right wrist; had on a canvass overment the right wrist; had on a canvas overment the right wrist prow of the hills above Mill creek, and dened arrest. His parents furnish him with

> The settlers on the swamp lands and lands subject to overflow around the numerous lakes in Klamath or Lake counties this year seasons it is entirely impossible to determine in an ordinary season is this winter being irrigated by dame nature with a vengeance. The Alaska salmon cutch of 1889 is the largest yet known, says the Alaskan. Six hundred and thirty-five thousand two

hundred and thirty-live thousand two hundred and sixty cases, representing fully 6,000,000 fish, were shipped to San Francisco, and the number of barrels of salted salmon was 693014, containing 200 pounds each. The total number of salmon, therefore, was not less than 6,250,000, taking 5 pounds as the average weight of the fish is his catch exceeds \$3,000,000. Ellensburgh Register: A very serious and sad accident occurred yesterday at the first bridge on this side of the tunnel. Ralph Peterson was attending the brake on the flanger, which is a certain kind of snowplow used for clearing out the track, and was caught by the hand between the plow and the caboose, and dragged a distance of two or three lengths of the cars, and when ex-tricated his hand and wrist were mangled in a frightful condition. Last night he was brought to this city, and Dr. Newland, assisted by Dr. Perry, amputated the arm be-tween the elbow and wrist. He is a young man about 21 years of age, a native of Wis-consin, and has been in this state only five

nonths. He has no relatives except a uary Med Moore, who carries the mail be-tween Prineville and Summer lake, met an old gentleman by the name of Athen, aged about 65 years, at the Meldren ranch on the desert, who was coming to Bear creek, and the old man has not been heard of since. The old gentleman was afoot, hav-ing lost his horse. The snow was about two feet deep, and it being almost impossible for one to travel in such a depth of was a Mexican veteran, and had lived at

will suffer very severely, but it will in every case be in exact proportion to the amount of foresight and care of the owner. When a man neglects to provide food for his stock in the winter, it is folly to pick a quarrel in the winter, it is folly to pick a quarrel aged to scramble to the bank, when Mr.
Thompson, in trying to free the team, was
again thrown into the stream. With great
difficulty they rescued the mired and
drowning team, drew the buggy to the
shore, and proceeded to the nearest house
to dry themselves; but the man was out of wood, and they were compelled to resume their journey on to Wasco wet and shiver-ing. The vehicle was slightly damaged, and the agents were out their sale books

and two brand-new applications for insur-ance. Upon the whole they made a very

Overwhelmed by the Collapse of an In-

The Whole Structure Falls in a Heap INDIANAPOLIS, March 17. - What at Bowen-Merrill book store building, on Washington street, this afternoon, resulted in a catastrophe in which at least ten men were killed and a dozen wounded, some of whom will die. The fire started shortly before 3 o'clock near the furnace in the sub-basement, and was a stubborn one. About 5:30 there was a terrible crash, and the entire building, except the front wall, fell inward. At the time a number of firemen, variously estimated at eight to twenty, were on the roof of the building, and were buried in the debris, which was piled forty feet

high.
Immediately the work of rescuing the living and extricating the dead was begun by at least 500 volunteers, in addiforce. Up to 10 to-night ten dead were taken out and ten wounded. Some of the latter, it is thought, cannot live. The Bowen-Morrill Co. carried a stock valued at \$125,000, on which there was an insurance of \$70,000. The building was valued at \$30,000. H. P. Wasson, dry goods, suffered a loss of \$10,000. Several mailer stocks were badly damaged. Workmen digging in the mase of brick, iron and mortar are trying to extricate a man whose face, bloody and bruised, appears just above the debris. He is supposed to be Daniel Jones, a pipeman. His feet are caught by a huge iron girder and he is being liberally plied with stimulants to keep him alive. Underneath him is another man, supposed to be dead.

The scenes at the fire headquarters have been only exceeded in patheta in

have been only exceeded in pathetic in-terest by those at the homes of the dead firemen. Old men, fathers of the young men who lost their lives; wives, mothers and clildren of the dead and dying, crowded into the room seeking information of their loved ones, and getting none, have rushed to the scene of the fire and by their frantic appeals made doubly arduous the work of those endeavoring to get at the men imprisoned be neath the ruin. The first ambulance to leave the scene of the fire carried the remains of the first

four men taken from beneath the fallen floors. They were followed by an impromptu procession of carriages, wagons and pedestrians, and proceeded first to an undertaking establishment and then to he homes of the deceased, where in two instances their coming gave the first inquite apparent. During the two hours and a half that the fire was burning there had been scarcely a flame visible to the

struct the vision. About 5 o'clock the first entrance to the building was made by the firemes, who were previously held back by the smoke. Suddenly came a crash, and the whole she was a little girl. She claims to have witnessed the landing of General Montgomery at Quebec.

For Sale.

Fresh young milk cows and young stock for sale. Every cow warranted to be a good milker.

J. P. Matlock & Co.,

Three Mile,

The company to the last battle a draw.

#A Portland paper gets off the following on the Washington slegislature: "An Olympia liquor dealer advertised, the other day, for 10,000 whisky flasks. Two bright of the capitol building and filled the order before sundown that night."

Suddenly came a crash, and the whole building, except the Washington street front, fell in. The firemen were on each of the three floors and the roof, and they young urchins rushed to the back windows of the capitol building and filled the order before sundown that night."

Ochoco Review: It was reported that center, letting the whole cave.

spectators in the streets, and the volume

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.