The street crossings are still in a very Our streets to-day are crowded wagons from the country.

The thoroughfares in the city are The influence of a Chinook wind was felt

Mr. S. Lester, clerk at the Warm Spring Indian agency, loaded several wagons with reight and started them out this morning. The city jall did not have a single occupant last night, and the cells looked yery lonely to visitors. This speaks well for the good order of the city.

There are at present in Gilliam county 96,550 sheep, according to the stock in-spector's report. It takes a big lot of suc-culent bunchgrass to feed such a large number, but we presume the figures are Our credulity is severely taxed by

contemporary which states that a man drank fifteen bottles of whisky last Sat-urday night at Arlington within the space of three hours. Strange to say, the man W. W. Union-Journal: William Gee and two sons and J. Cottrell, all of Ashland, re

turned from a hunting tour of several weeks in the wilds of the South Umpqus, in the elk creek neighboorhood. Thirty-three deer, four elks and three bear were the retailed, and it is stated that they will unter their energies during Moro Observer: The Wasco tolks are mourning over the rather sudden de-parture of Prof. Warner, who ingratiated

himself into their affections to the tune of various sums ranging from \$1 to \$100, and then mysteriously disappeared like the fleeting vision of a dream. Rev. A. C. Spencer, pastor of the Meth-odist church in this city, has some of the handsomest marriage certificates that we have ever seen. While it is according to religion, morality and law to merry, it is

memento of this event, and these can be furnished by Rev. Spencer. The Walla Walla Union Journal voices the sentiment of nine-tenths of the people of the United States when it says: "President Harrison recommends a constitutional amendment to regulate elections of president and congressmen. Let it include the election of senators by the people. Every honest ballot must be as good as every

Theresa, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schræder, met with a severe accident yesterday by falling from a wood shed, causing an abrasure of the limb about three inches in length. A physician was called, and administered chloroform and inserted about three stitches.

charge brought against him by F. E. charge for reserved seats. "First come Seeley of converting to his own use two first served." Go early to secure a good horses upon which Mr. Seely held a chat- seat. tel mortgage. The only witnesses examined were Mr. Seely and J. A. West, the deputy sheriff. After hearing the testimony this Honor bound over the defendant to appear before the grand jury and fixed the ball at \$300.

Some day the liberty of the press will be as positive as it is to-day theoretical.

An evidence of the new era is plain in the following, taken from the Boston the following, taken from the Boston the residence of his grandparents, then and Mrs. J. B Condon. Press and Printer: "The supreme court of Michigan has decided that newspapers The grain crops are good in Goose Lake have a right to publish reports of court proceedings, no matter how prejudicial they may be to cases on trial, and that reading of such reports does not disqualify men to serve as jurors. The de-cision argnes a high degree of intelligence both judges and jurors in Michigan.'

Commissioner Carter, of the general land granted persons applying to cut timber from public lands, says the Lakeview Ex dding the cutting of more than fifty per cent. of timber of that class growing on an acre. A monthly statement under oath is m which the timber is taken. No trees slaughter. He was sentenced from Crook shall be cut or removed of less than a specified number of inches in diameter, exber. The person cutting the timber is rerequired to cut, remove, burn or otherwise dispose of the tops and brush of the trees, etc., to prevent forest fires, and will be held liable in damages for the spread of fires, artributable to his neglect.

The Eugene Guard says: "The next legslature should make a radical amendment to our road laws. Road taxes should be fications by contract. Some of the farmers oppose such a law but they reason from ong premises. True their road taxes cost system, as they put in a team and probab y boy and work it out, when nothing else is on hand. But when they come to consider the enormous wear on vehicles and horses traveling over rough roads, and the loss suffered by being unable to get their pro-duce to market in winter when they could

From Wednesday's Daily Christmas holidays are attracting man The hills were covered with snow this a touch of winter in the next two or three

ty, gave us a pleasant call to-day. He reports everything in his vicinity very pros-During the past few weeks the atmos

phere appears to be in a proper condition for rain, and moist webfoot weather has The two companies of the Phird regiment have rented Mrs. Wingate's brick building as an armory Next Monday night, Friend ship Lodge No. 9, K of P., will give a bill in this building, which will be the recherche

It's a mistake. The Mendelssohns will here on Saturday night instead of Friday night. The club comes to our town under the auspices of the Good Intent Society of the M. E. church, hence all the profits are reserved to beautify our city. Reserved

Albany Herald: General sympathy will be expressed all over the Willamette valley for the old pioneer, Medorum Crawford, whose life is fast ebbing away, with the in tense suffering from a cancer in the throat.

Marshal Thompson, of Athena, taxes col-lected by him, which have not yet been turned over to the city. His bondsmen have been notified of the fact and the matter will probably be straightened up soon. The exact amount of shortage is not yet known, but it will not fall short of \$300.

The Klamath County Star says: "Frank Brandon, the miller, well known in this county, is milling now in Long Creek, Grant county. J. O. Hamsker, who was up that way some time ago, called on Frank have milled everywhere, he said to Mr. Ha-maker in the course of his conversation, but the cleanest and hardiest and altogether the best wheat I ever milled is the Klamath article. It is the best wheat in the world, I believe, and you to ks don't know

of Arkansas, formerly principal of the

selves on the banks of the Willamette river, three miles from Aurora during the summe munths. The female nested there, raised her young, and the birds have gone south for the winter months. People in the vicinfor the winter months. People in the vicinity say that at night time the songs of the male bird were delightful to listen to. Young men would whistle in answer to the hirds and the little greatures would then rebirds and the little creatures would then respond in the most charming yocal strains. It is only a question of a few years when Oregon's forests will ring at night with the nightingale's beautiful music.

East Oregonian: John Schroeder appeared in Justice Bishop's court yesterday afternoon to answer the charge of robbing M. Gratz' saloon. He waived examination and was held to explain matters before the grand jury, in the sum of \$1000, which he fatled to furnish. It is understood that Schroeder's story to Mr. Gratz in relation to the affair is that he and another man went out into the back vard to chop wood and saw some kittens which they chased In doing so Schroeder atumbled over a coalfrom Mr. Gratz' saloon rolled out. Schroeder advised giving it back to the owner, but his companion told him to keep it and to leave town, which he did. He gave the man who was with him \$20 of the money.

Albany Herald: Some additional facts concerning the future plans of the Oregon Pacific railroad have been learned from a reliable source, which will be of interest to the public. This is to the effect that the compromise of the New York bondholders upon a plan of action has been fully agreed upon. Col. Hogg is to be retained as prest cent of the road, while Mr. Blair and his friends, will remain the managers and have a voice in the policy of the road in the matter road will be made in January next at the date fixed, after which the new regime will the next year for the construction of the summer, according to the present outlook, will be one of activity along the line east of

A light frost covered the ground

Mr. Arthur Coffin, of the firm of Coffi & McFarland, of Artington, is in the city. Marriage license was granted to day to John H. Sellers and Ellen Hendricks by the Several Christmas trees in families will

give forth their burden of good things to very many happy children this evening. Mrs. M. J. Wingate and son Ed lef Taesday evening for San Francisco, Calif., where they will spend the winter months The following deed was to-day filed with the county clerk: Myron E. Cripper to Thomas Walsch; S½ of SE½ and N½ of SE½ sec. 20 T 2 N R 15 east; \$1.

We learn that from two to three inches snow covers the ground in the interior of heavy as in this immediate vicinity. fore Justice Williams J. I. West had his preliminary examination arising out of a charge brought sgainst him by F. E. charge for reserved seats. "First come

The muck and mure has put our thoro fares in a terrible condition, and to add to the inconvenience, Second street, by reason of putting down new pipes, is almost in an The funeral of the youngest son of Mr

wheat commands but 50 cents a bushel, and several farmers have signified their inten-

tion to sow no more wheat until a railroad

Salem Statesman: Thousands of lushels of fine apples are rotting on the farms about Salen, because the wagon roads are well-nigh impassable High freights and bad roads are the chief obstacles to the prosperity and development of Oregon. Governor Pennoyer yesterday granted a purdon restoring W. G. Todd to full citiz nahip. Todd was pardoned from the pententiary about a year ago. He had been in

The item in vesterday's Telegram about Humiston being found should have been credited to the TIMES MOUNTAINEER, and not to another Dalles paper. This may have been a mistake on the part of the reporter, and, if such, may be overlooked; but, if otherwise, it is inexcusable.

East Oregonian: Receiver Tyler, of Tacoma hotel fame, will soon take charge of the O & W. T R R. Probably the kinks in the system will now be straightened out to the benefit of the road, its owners, the country and the people. The O. & W. T. is a valuable property, but it has heretofore bad hard luck, and many burdens to carry it should not have had.

It has been announced that half of the Montana diamond fields have been sold in England. The fields have an area of \$000 acres, and consist chiefly of bars that ex-tend for fifteen miles on the Missouri. These bars are about fifteen miles from Helobtain high prices for it, to say nothing of personal comfort it will be seen that they are great losers. If a cash payment was exacted the roads would be put in a condition in a few years so that the rate of taxation could be lessened.

Albany Herald: The Marion county Dem-Albany Herald: The Marion county Demorats are agitating the matter of starting a Democratic daily paper at Salem to advocate the Democratic cause. They had better let the matter rest, for daily papers are expensive things, and if started just before alection for the apparent object of fore election for the apparent object of booming the party candidates, will have just about as much influence as blowing a penny whistle against some of the zephyrs that have visited the Willamette valley

this winter. Campaign papers have yery up a subscription to buy a new clock for the W. U. T. company. The old clock which cost \$1.75 cents in '62 gave out about two weeks ago. Its constitution broke down fourteen years ago, but it has been running on its by-laws ever since. Manager Henderson turned it upside down and for the last month it has been keeping time head to tell what time it is by it, which at times is embarrassing Pass the hat and buy a new clock for Jay Gould's poverty-

The services at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Caristmas Day will be as follows: At 7 a. M. Carol Service; 8 a. M. Celebration of the Hoty Communion; 11 A. M. full morning service and sermon, followed by a second celebration of the Holy Communion. Sunday, St. John's Day, the Christmas music will be repeated at the morning service. At 7 P. M. the children's carol service will take place. On Monday, Holy Inno cents' Day, there will be a short carol ser East Oregonian: A shortage of over \$200 vice for the children at 4 P M., after which has been reported in the accounts of City they will repair to the hall where they will

enjoy their Christmas festival. About 8 o'clock Monday morning a laborer named Owe s, employed at the pipe foundry of the Oregon Iron and Steel company at Oswego, was accidentally killed. In company with several of his fellow-workmen, Owens had gone over to the company's blast furnace to get some coke cars, and instead of walking back, jumped on the front end of the yard locomotive to ride to the pipe foundry. One of the cars had just been uncoupled from the engine, when Owens fell or jumped from the engine and the coke cars passed over him, cutting one of his legs almost off and otherwise injur-ing him, so that he died in about an hour.

Oswego Iron Worker: At Stewart's are several camps of Chinese woodchoppers. Sunday night last, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, one of these camps, where there were five Chinamen sleeping soundly in a tent, was attacked by two men with has lately conferred on him the distinction of an Honorary Fellowship, which gives him all the privileges of the university free of expense. Mrs. Willis is visiting New tance away. The Mongolians dared not stitution the following article, which re-Nork City with some of her pupils in art.

Ohehalem Valley Times: An old pioneer of Grant county, Oregon, Augustus Delore, died at Abbot's Hot Springs, October 26, 1891. He came here with the Hudson Bay Company in the 40's and took part in many Indian wars in those days. His death was the result of a stroke of lightning received a burning received about a year sgo. He died at the ripe age of 72 years, and leayes a wife and three children.

Eugene Guard: Two nightingales, male and female, made a habitation for them.

They also perceived a burning fuse, name there of this day, but rendered null by the amendments to the national constitution. They found two bags each containing about four pounds of giant powder, which had beed euclosed by pieces of overable and seed and the special containing about four pounds of giant powder, which had beed euclosed by pieces of overable and seed and the special containing about four pounds of giant powder, which had beed euclosed by pieces of overable and seed and the special containing about four pounds of giant powder, which had beed euclosed by pieces of overable and seed and the special containing about four pounds of giant powder, which had beed euclosed by pieces of overable and seed and the special containing about four pounds of giant powder, which had beed euclosed by pieces of overable and seed and the special containing about four pounds of giant powder, which had beed euclosed by pieces of overable and two piec York City with some of her pupils in art. | stir until the firing ceased, when they

GRANT COUNTY.

bor them.'

nore or less effective for all its nerve.

The moss ought to be swept off. Ther

Missing Indians.

Ashland Tidings.

some in the mountains, both going and

coming. I have not heard from them since

compensed for any help given.

Very Respectfully,

Monument Erected

W. W. Statesman.

At the city cemetery, in the center of on-

of the walks, and surrounding the grave of

the thirty-three soldiers who lost their

lives at the battle of White Bird, during

the Nez Perce Indian war in the spring of

1877, Col. M. McCarthy had erected on

Saturday a handsome marble monument,

being fourteen feet and six inches in height.

Engraved upon the monument are the

words: "To the memory of 33 enlisted men

of companies H and F. 1st. U. S. Cavalry,

killed in battle with hostile Indians at

White Bird creek, June 17, 1877." Col.

McCarthy took an active part in that bat-

tle, and when the bodies of those killed

were brought to Walla Walla and interred

succeeded in placing the monument there.

Christmas Entertainment.

afternoon in the Wasco Independent Acad-

emy at which the following programme was

A farce, enutled "The Two Roses," with

the following personations: Bert O'Leary as

Dennis, Victor Marden as Kate, W. Fred-

den as Grandpa Testy, Ned Gates as Ed-

ward Melville, Geo. Dufur as Nora. After

each scene of the farce there was a musical

selection, duet, by Miss Kreable and Miss

Then came the Christmas tree for the du

nation for postoffice clerks. The Oregonian

save that Mr. E B. Southard, secretary of

the board of civil service examiners has

eceived a communication from President

Lyman, of the civil service commission, in-

orming him that the commission has or-

visor should not be allowed to collect taxes

some uniform plan adopted by the county court. Every man should not be allowed to

valued at \$1,430,720. Texas heads the list

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve.

ores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains

corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively ourse piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Snipes & Kineraly.

Recitation, Eva Heppner.

Reading, Etta Rowe.

Mabel Mack.

From Thursday's Daily.

DAVID W. MATTHEWS,

U. S. Indian Agent.

From the Columns Long Creek Engle. advices from Greenhorn state that the snow is five feet deep, making traveling

The Iuland Empire must be heard in the congressional halls, and for this reason both W. R. Ellis and J. H. Raiey should be nominated on their respective tickets. Then our interests would be carefully looked after, matters not which one succeded in being elected. Wm. Bornham and Dick Murchy came

ver from the Jordan mine in Fox valley last

Saturday, the latter returning to the scene of action Sunday. From Mr. Burnham we learn that the shaft is progressing quite rapidly, and much valuable ore is being taken out. Several pieces have been found where the gold was discernable with the naked eve. Work will be resumed again on the Etta Lewis mine in the Black Butte mining dis-

trict in Fox valley after January 1st, by Messrs. Kerwin and Ward. These two miners only a few weeks ago ceased work on this property, having the tunnel completed to the depth of sixty-five feet, with an approach fifty-five feet in length.

Long Creek is making arrangements to ommence holding annual fairs in the near future. This is a step our business fraternity should have taken some years ago. The honor of receiving awards is something and the people of Northern Grant will use every possible means to produce vegetables, grain, etc., that will surpass that of his neighbor. Albany, and the resumption of work, when it is commenced, will be on a basis for its permanent prosecution to its final comple-tion, an accomplishment which the people C. E. Dustin left Tuesday to do assessment work of some rich quartz property he turning I suppose that they will have

of Albany and the whole state have lon is interested in on Elk creek near the quartz plenty of flour to last them for some time. mill. Charlie wishes the people of Long They had eight head of horses with them Creek to know that if this fair city is visited | that cannot subsist long in the mountains by what appears to be an earthquake in its and will, I fear, starve to death. They are infancy, not to be alarmed, but console good people-Charley is one of the best yourself with the fact that it was merely men on the reservation. Anyone knowing the result of an awful blast on Elk creek. CROOK COUNTY

Items From the Columns of the Ochoco Raview.

Deputy Sheriff J. A. West, of Sherma ounty, was in town last Saturday. He had been out to Bend, 53 miles south of Prineville, to arrest J I West on a charge of taking horses that he had mortgaged to a party in Sherman county, into this county.

Senator Cogswell writes us that he has been before the state board of equalization at Salem looking after the assessment of Crook, Lake and Klamath counties and that very little if any change will be made in the values of property listed on the assessment rolls of these counties. The past year has been a very prosperou

one for Crook county, and we feel certain that all will have a merry Christmas. Very little local litigation at present,

The recorder and the justice of the peace are not rushed with that kind of work. But the holidays will soon be here.

into Prineville from the Warm Springs

agency this week with wheat, to have the

same ground into flour at our roller process mills. Our mills are giving good satisfac-The ladies of the M. E. church did financially well with their dinner last Saturday. The total receipts were \$73, and as \$7

covered the expenses, they realized a net

gain of \$66. The money will be applied on

Monmonth Items. Моммочтн, Dec. 21, 1891.

The weather is rainy and disagreeable. An unusual amount of rain has fallen this

Monmouth is very lively at present business has nearly doubled in the last Luther Benson, the well-known temper

ance speaker, gave several lectures in the Christian church last week. The grand jury visited the Normal school last week as required by law. Their report as to the safety of the building is favorable. Owing to the crowded condition of the school they recommend the erection of new buildings or an addition to the old one. Much attention is given to physical culture by the students.

The young ladies, under the direction of dered that a new subject be added to the Miss Tuthill, practice with the dumb postoffice clerk examination to be held there bells or Indian clubs at each recess, while n February 2d. This will be designated, the young gentlemen exercise in the "Reading address." The applicant will be given some fifty cards and letters in every style of writing, to display his capacity for cers of the Ulatus Society the following reading such addresses. To the subject of geography will be added "local delivery," officers were elected: Mary Coats, president; Edith Percival, vice president; requesting the applicant to answer questions as to the location of streets, the busi Alice Wagenblast, secretary; Ora Moreness houses on different streets, etc. These added subjects will appear in the papers used in the coming February examination and are important things for a postoffice head, assis ant secretary; Julia McCulloch, treasurer; Daisy West, marshal;

Ora Morehead, editress; Alice Temple, assistant editress. looking forward to spending the horidays at home. The few that remain will no New York, has recommended issuing of doubt be furnished with amusement in th. way of entertainments, as the people

this kind of work. Preparations are being made by the Christian Sunday school for a Christmas tree at the church.

The entertainment given in the Normal chapel Saturday evening by the Athletic Association was a success. Monmouth is now wishout a newspaper-

A good field is offered for some enterprising journal

Real Estate Transactions. Dec. 22-J E Bangs to E G Elliott; 12 block 1, Hood River Park; \$1. Dec. 22-J E Bangs to Lacie B

worth; lot 9 block 1; \$1. Dec. 22-J E Bangs to W 17 block 1; \$1. Dec 22-J E Bangs to John P Elliott: lot 16, block 1; \$1.

Dec. 22-J E Bangs lot 43 block 1: \$1. Dec. 23-J E Bangs to Emma

lot 26 block 1; \$1. Dec. 22-JE Bangs to N J Hedstrum; lot 28, block 1; \$1. Dec. 22-J E Bangs to L M Elliott; lot 13, block 1; \$1.

Oregon's Mossy Constitution.

Oregon ought to take a long handled rake and scrape the ante-bellum moss off its constitution. The state was organized by a degenerate scions of slaveholders and nigger mains there to this day, but rendered null have, at once, a bottle of the best family

their effectual exclusion from the state, and WASCO COUNTY SCHOOLS.

for the punishment of persons who shall bring them into the state, or employ or har-Superintendent Shelley Reports Upon the Condition of Those Visited.

Of course the presence of this black relic of slave times can in no wise affect the present negro population of the state; still it cerning the schools during the fall visit. becomes annoying at times to the Oregon This was begun September 17th and delegation in congress. At the last session, for instance, Senator Dolph was making a with many interruptions closed December 18th: speech in support of the Lodge bill, when one of the southern senators arose in reply

That portion of the county on this side of the Deschutes river and east of the and read this excerpt from the Oregon constitution. . That was an audacious thing to Canyon City road and all that beyond the Deschutes was reserved for the lo-blaming the loval Oregon of the pres spring trip. All the rest of the county ent for the act of a wing of the slave-supwas traveled over and all schools visited porting oligarchy of the past, but it was that were in session. An exception from this is made of the schools in The Dalles, Hood River and Cascade Locks, a possibility of Governor Pennover, some day when he finds himself reduced to close which will be visited during the winter. straits for a cranky sensation, raising the The statement is again reiterated here

ontention that the provision is still in ffect; that it was adopted by state, ratified the schools to work jointly and in harov congress, and having gone into effect bemony with each other, the superintendfore the adoption of the 15th amendment, ent must be informed, either by the clerk or the teacher, or both, of the becannot be nullified without a violation of the sacred and sovereign rights of the state. ginning of every school session. The ne-Such a construction would require no great stretch of the peculiar ideas of the Oregon will stop and think a moment. To time his visit so as to reach the greatest number of schools, he must know at such time what schools are in session. Again how can the superintendent successfully The following was received Wednesday evening from Agent Matthews, of the assist in supplying the schools with teachers, as he is expected to do, if he is left in the dark as to the result of his Some four weeks ago Charley Pitt, police efforts? Often, long after a teacher has nan, and four other Indians-three women left the office to supply a certain place, and one man-left here to go to Eagle Point, to mill. They expected to hunt it is accidentally learned that he has

they left, and I fear that they have been said in this line, but "A word to the snowed in in the mountains and may suffer Mention is here made of every district If they had been to the mill and were re visited and I have endeavored to make last visit. Commendation and criticism have alike been offered with a view to the welfare of the school. The world is marching on, the school world too, and with it. Those who make no improveanything of them and rendering them any ments will surely be left. If people assistance, should they need any, will be the school underlies all other advancements-that of the family, the neighborhood, the state and the nation; even this

> District No. 2, of Hood River valley has R. S. Andrews employed. He is one of the first grade teachers of the county and in a quiet way is doing good work there. He is always buying new books and studying new methods. The directors and patrons are to be commended for their zeal in furnishing the house with apparatus and furniture. They have lately put in new patent single seats, the only country district in the county that has them.

District No. 4 has C. L. Gilbert teacher, who has taught here, I believe, two years and a half. This is the largest country school in the county, 54 pupils in the cemetery here, he commenced to being enrolled, and those who support it raise funds for the purpose of erecting a deserve the highest praise. They have fitting memorial over their last resting made the experiment which some other place. For years he has written letters to districts ought to imitate of having a his old comrades announcing his intentions. first class school at home, instead of He received several sums from old members | moving to town to send to school. The everything a teacher could ask for. They have regularly voted a ten mill tax and pay the teacher \$75 per month. The half day spent there was a happy delight to both teacher and pupils. The

H. L. Howe is teaching in No. 5. Mr. Howe is an old teacher who having tried business awhile has returned to the proession. As evidence of his success this is his second year here. A new porch has lately been added to the bouse. They have maps, globe and dictionary. The house needs painting and reading charts and new seats are needed. The district being large, with a reasonable tax might be one of the first schools in

The school in No. 6 is small, only tribution of gifts, and those present retwelve pupils being present the day of paired to the primary room for refresh-Mrs. Belle Graham is teaching. had five large lever sores on his leg, doc-This is her second year and she is well tors said he was incurable. One The entertainment, which was duly apliked. Here we find one of the few log | Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's school houses in the county. They have Snipes & Kinersly's drug store. preciated by all present, closed with a fance, which was indulged in by very many. a small globe, dictionary and a very fine physiological chart, Miss Ella Cooper was teaching her

> second term in No. 7 and gave general satisfaction. I noticed a small globe, dictionary and one wall map. The nouse needs finishing. No. 8 has a very nice house and well urnished. Some of the pupils here are well advanced. Miss Josie Spink seemed to be doing good work for a young

No. 9 has a small house but very well inished and furnished for a country school. The school is small, only seven scholars being present. Miss Florence Cram has been out of teaching for some time but on re-entering the profession her heart seems to be thoroughly in the

The house and surroundings in No 1-Union school-seem hardly in keep-Salem Journal: There is need in Oregon ing with the community. They need a of a great road reform. Governor Hill, of new stove, the house needs brightening up and the grounds improved. Mrs. millions of bonds to build roads within that | Esther Menelee, the teacher, seems to state. Other states are as bad off as Ore- have the faculty of getting the good will gon. A few things are certain here. The of all the pupils. roads are bad and expansive. The super In No. 24 they have a very comforta-

ble house and very well furnished. I and then go to work with a plow and found Miss Kittle Sullivan, lately from summer-fallow the roads. To plow up a the Michigan Normal school, doing good road bed that has been used twenty years is work here. a suicidal policy of road work. All the tax In No. 25 Miss Etta Rowe has been teaching her first school this summer,

and is doing very well for a beginner. work the roads as he pleases, when he pleases or where he pleases, when he water for the school. water for the school. In No. 28 I found the poorest hous in my travels. I have since learned number of sheep in the United States on they have repaired it and made it comthe first day of January at 43,431,136 valfortable. The school is quite small, ued a \$108,397,447, or an average of \$2.50 only six pupils being present. Miss per head. Iowa has only 452,025 sheep Lily M. Loy has a good method in the

statements of a problem on the black-

with the greatest number of sheep-4.990 .with the greatest number of sheep—4,990,272 head valued at \$7,601,682, while Ohio
has nearly as many sheep, valued at almost
twice that of the Texas sheep. The five
states having the greatest number of sheep
are Texas, Ohio, California, New Mexico
and Oregon, in the order in which they are
named. Rhode Island has the fewest sheep,
being listed at 20,433 head, and the average
per head is highest in that state, being
\$4.06. good teacher wherever he has taught agement of Mr. Frazier the school has turned out some good teachers for the county. The grounds need improving, and by rights they will need a new

No. 30, in Long Hollow, has nice new seats. Miss Kate Cronin has an excelent plan for keeping all the little ones

and new seats and apparatus are needed. ce-ping with the neighborhood. The

teacher, Miss Mary Hawthorne, had a nice little recitation in primary geograhouse and good seats with some appa-

ratus. The house needs painting and more blackboard room is needed. They have a good school under the leadership of J. F. Nowlin, who is a wide-awake teacher. He has a new method in numpering classes that worked well. No. 43 has a large warm house, but it needs painting and new seats are

needed badly. O. B. Oonnelly was teaching here his second term and his work is appreciated. It is suggested here that each district should have a name as well as a number. Some of them have, but many of that in order for the superintendent and them have not. As it is necessary, if

much good be effected by the vet, to meet school officers as well as teachers, the statement is here made that if ey will only cooperate in this the visit will be timed and the date sent ahead for cessity of this is apparent to any one who the next trip, so that there may be a chance for school officers and superintendent to meet in each district. Attention is here called to the fact

that a plan is in consideration for grading the schools of the county, notice of which is soon to be given. It is to be hope that parents, teachers and all friends of education will thoroughly discuss the matter, that a proper solution of the difficult prob TROY SHELLEY, School Supt. The following is said to be a .literal been engaged at another, and so the

copy of the rules posted on a school muddle goes on. Much more might be house door up in the Big Bend country: "Each pupil is required to make a bow on entering the School House of morning, also on leaving the School Room of evennote of all improvements made since my | ing. There shall be no profain language used in School nor on the play ground there shall be no pinstickin, pinchin scratchin, nor no taggio, nor no fitin nor no uneasy Whisperin in School. No. the progressive schools are marching pupil sna l leve the School House without the permission of the Teacher. No uneasy moven from seat to seat. No fitin could only see that the advancement of on the road from nor to School nor Nicknamed. Every pupil over eight years old shall be subjec to these rules, and the teacher is to make allowanse for all money-loying age might understand that pupils under eight and enforce the rules it pays financially to invest in a good accorden. If any scholar brakes these rules tha shall be punished by switchen."

A small boy this morning went to a dentist's office to have a tooth pulled. He took a chair to await his turn, and after those present were served the doctor walked out of the room, unmindful of his diminutive customer, the door latching behind him. In this predicament the boy remained for four hours, until the dentist was found and unlocked the door. The boy in attempting to open the door had thrown the lock on the ngint latch, and the dentist had considerable trouble before he could open the door himself. It is unnecessary to state that the boy made "Rome howl," but as those in the building thought he was suffering from having a tooth pulled they paid no attention to his acreams, until they

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VALLETT—IMAN—In this city, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, December 21, 1891, by J. Doherty justice of the peace, Emily C. Iman to Monry Vallett, both of the Cascades. ROWN-In this city, December 234, to the wife of Mr Geo. R. Brown, a son.

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