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SATURDAY.....JANUARY 9, 1891

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Mr. A. B. Andrews, of Cascade Locks rain this merning.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells, of Sherar's Bridge, are in the city. Snow covers the ground in the Blue The holidays are over, and every per-son is very briskly at work after the va-

is quite an improvement over the mud of yesterday. The equipments for the militia compa-

nies are expected to arrive this eyening from Portland. Hon. W. R. Ellis gave us a pleasant call to-day. He is on route from Port-

The city jail has not a single occupant, and there has not been a tramp or hobo disturbing the quiet of the city for some

The new uniforms for the militia companies in this city have been ordered, and may be expected to arrive any day from

The Telephone, the large and commodious steamer on the route between Astoria and Portland, struck a snag yesterday at the mouth of the Willamette and sunk. A and C companies, O. N. G., have rented the Wingate brick for an armory, and as soon as possible the room will be

properly arranged for that purpose. Invitations are out for a grand opening ball at the Skibbe Hotel next Friday evening. The best music in the city has been engaged, and a very enjoyable time may be expected.

We have received the New Year's edition of the Salem Statesman, which was a very creditable publication, and was a good advertilement of the growth and prosperity of the capital city of Oregon. The New Year's edition of the Albany

Heraid was a very creditable number, and any one can easily ascertain by perusing its columns the rapid strides that Albany has made in the last year. The mail from Malheur was brought

over the mountains to Baker City on snowshoes last week after a blockade of several days. Snow on the summit was ten feet deep and it was impossible to communicate with the people of Malheur

county, says the Huntington Herald. glass would not know him. Apparently This winter '91 is a strong reminder of the only things the grip is incapable of do-

in December and remained until March.

The faith cure has been completely vindicated in Oregon City: A lady for the past six months regulated the sir in her room by a glass transom. When the room by a glass transom. When the room was too close the control of th room was too close, she opened the transom to admit air, closing it at night to preyent draughts and exclude noise. It worked like a charm until she discussed to be insane. I have a some student, aged 21, also of Woodburn, is thought to be insane. He is the young man who recently tried to worked like a charm until she discovered worked like a charm until she discovered that there had never been any glass in Roeeburg, and it is thought this disappoint-

Albany Herald: Another party of miners. who have returned from the Santiam mines, among whom was a brother of the unfortu-nate young man, J. F. Hill, who lost his

Statesman: The increase on agricultural land in the state as raised by the state board of equalization is found to be \$3.-206,534. The increase on railroad lands amounts to \$35,121. On wagon road lands the increase is \$801,564. Swamp lands have been raised \$172,004. The raise on town lots will be \$4,066,515. The above totals added give the increase on

all lands of the state as \$8,283,328. Astorian: It is unjust to blame the county court for not publishing the finan-cial report, as required by law. Perhaps it did publish it in St. Louis, Mo, where the county court gets the rest of its county printing. The St. Louis proprietors probably torgot to send a marked copy out here. It's nobody's business anyhow, as to the condition of the county finances. All you've got to do is to though a few of the older ones do not like to pay your taxes, and not be so blamed in-

Oregonian: There is a movement on foot in this city to organize a pioneer cattlemen's association, to be compose of all cattlemen who settled west of the Rocky mountains between the years 1850 Sperry, pioneers of 1852 and 1851 respectively, are now making the preliminary arrangements for the organization of the association. The first meeting will be

held in Ashland in about six weeks. Oregonian: The fleet steamer Telephone elonging to the Columbia River and Puget Sound Navigation Company, struck on the government revetment off Coon island, at the mouth of the Willamette, at 3:20 yesterday morning and sank. There is a big hole in the sturboard side of her bow, and she may prove a total loss. She carried eighty passengers and a crew of thirty, all of whom were saved. The steamer was valued at \$80,000 and

Baker City Democrat: Baker City has the honor of being the first city in the state that held its municipal election under the new law, and whether proper or not the workings of the new law gave entire satisfaction, preventing any intim idation of voters and allowing all to vote their sentiments. It would be far better for all towns to hold their elections under this law, and by so doing the boodlers would find their occupation gone. People everywhere who favor onest elections and a fair count will be found advocating the adoption of the

timers to have been the worst that has oct arred on Shoalwater bay in fifteen years. Great injury was done to the oys-ter beds, though the exact extent of the than half the oysters at Bay Center were than half the oysters at Bay Center were pal church on Sunday, the 10th 10st. At the morning service, at 11 o'clock, the rite the loss is at least as great in the Oyster-ville neighborhood. This disaster is not unalloyed, as the accumulation of shells was also buried leaving the beds clean and likely to produce fatter and better flavored bivalves. There was much dam-

Eugene State Journal: Sarah Ann Palmer, widow of the late Joel Palmer, died at Dayton, Yambill county, a few days ago, in her 77th year. She came to Oregon with her husband and children in 1847. The Palmers were among the best known of our pioneers. General Joel Palmer, who died some years ago, the plains, and a guide book of the journey prepared by him was used largely by immigrants who came after 1847. Mrs. Palmer is a native of Bucks county, Pa, was of Quaker ancestry, professed that faith all her life and it. faith all her life and lived in accord with it. Though not obtrusive, she had a

Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, editor of the Glacier, came up from Hood River on the Mr. J. W. Presby, of Columbus, the most

extensive fruit grower on the Columbia river, is in the city. The Walla Walla Statesman says: Nearly all the machinery for the jute mill at the

tentiary has been received. The first neut of jute has been received from Calcutta, and it is expected the remainder of the machinery will be here in a few days. The ground is being levelled off preparatory to the erection of a stockade around the jute mill building.

and south of Third street. Elder S. W. P. Richardson returned this city from the valley this week and will preach at Dufur next Sunday.

There were four tramps-"tourists"the city jail last evening, and this morning they failed to pay the amount, and the municipality has an additional force of street-

the United States to-day. Mr. Frank Kincaid, of Antelope, is in the

in very fair condition. A dispatch from Astoria says that Rober Wallace, aged 20, went hunting with a boat New Year's day and has not been seen since. The boat was found in a slough yesterday bottom up. Wallace was undoubt-

Dr. A. H. Leavens, of Cascade Locks, is in attendance on the county court. He says the force at the Locks has been reduced to five or six men, and these are

The roof of the blacksmith and boiler shops belonging to the Union Pacific Company was removed yesterday. We expect to see the buildings torn down

Lakeview Examiner: There has probably never been a winter since the settlement o this country by the whites when owners of live stock were so well prepared with hay as they are this. A repetition of the win-

annual ball at the Umatilla House on Thursday evening, January 21st. This is the pio-neer engine company east of the Cascades, having been organized in 1863, and during all the conflagrations which have happened in this city for more than a quarter of a century, has never failed in its duty of us-

Chicago News: The versatility of the grip ten feet deep and it was impossible to communicate with the people of Malheur except by snowshoes.

Twenty inches of snow on the ground at one time is an unusual sight in the Burn and Snake river sections of Baker county save the Haptington Happing and his hair fell out. Now his own looking-

nent preyed upon his mind. Major Weed, charge d'affaires of the Oregon on Wheels car, has sent in his weekly report to Secretary Masten, of the board of nate young man, J. F. Hill, who lost his way in attempting to go from Gatesville to the mines, stated that all search for the missing young man had proved futile. It is now thought certain that he has perished in the mountains. The snow was four or five feet deep where his tracks were last they visited Sioux City, Lester, Emmetsburg, Iowa Falls, Vinton, Cedar Rapids and Burlington. Up to the 20th of December they have traveled 3592 miles, and balled of two gray mares, and took possessing the control of the mountains. The snow was four or five feet deep where his tracks were last they visited Sioux City, Lester, Emmetsburg, Iowa Falls, Vinton, Cedar Rapids and Burlington. Up to the 20th of December they have traveled 3592 miles, and balled of two gray mares, and took possessing the control of the making excellent progress. During the week before last they visited Sioux City, Lester, Emmetsburg, Iowa Falls, Vinton, Cedar Rapids and Burlington. Up to the 20th of December they have traveled 3592 miles, and balled of two gray mares, and took possessing the control of the making excellent progress. During the week before last they visited Sioux City, Lester, Emmetsburg, Iowa Falls, Vinton, Cedar Rapids and Burlington. Up to the 20th of December they have traveled 3592 miles, and balled of two gray mares, and took possessing the mountains. five feet deep where his tracks were last been visited by 65,000 people. Kansas sion of the property. Thereupon West seen, and it has piled up several feet higher City. Moberly, Hannibal, Jacksonville,

The commissioners engaged in allotting lands in severalty to the Indians on the Umatilla reservation have been able to

rance on account of weather. Nearly 400 Indians have so far been allotted, and the average is about eighty acres to the individ-ual. The head of a family gets 160 acres, single adults eighty acres, and minor child-ren forty acres. Wives receive no allot-ment unless the husband is not a member of the confederated tribes; then the wife is considered the head of the family and allotted accordingly. The Indians generally are taking kindly to the severalty act, give up their primative customs.

From Friday's Daily

The family of Dr. Crosby arrived yester-

Attorney Hudson has nearly recovered rom his late attack of la gruppe. A. E. French, who has been ill for severa

days, is again able to be around.

o the sheriff for collection about the 15th of this month. Mrs. Baxter, of Kingsley, left for hea ome this morning, having been in town for a day or two.

The precipitation of snow and rain for December, 1891, was 4.14 inches as compared with 1.19 for December, 1890. Mrs. Lochhead's studio at the residenc of Mrs. George Morgan will be open to vis Advance sheets are out for Benj. F. But-

ler's new book. The Boston Herald pronounces it the most important book of the cetury. The county commissioners are busily en-gaged to-day in considering changes in county roads, also proposals for constructing

was apprised by telegram.

more serious the matter than a fallen stove pipe in the house occupied by Mr. Chas. Cooper. The exigency was promptly met without the aid of the brave fire laddies. The Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris, D. D., will make a visitation to St. Paul's Episco-pal church on Sunday, the 10th inst. At of confirmation will be administered, fol-

A Chinaman was arrested last night on complaint of another who charged him with the intention of wanting to kill him and carrying a gun for that purpose. The com-plaint was withdrawn later, as the affair was in some manner patched up between them. It is not very often that this class of our community give any trouble on account of their constitutional cowardice and

The officers of Idlewilde Lodge, No. 107. I. O. O. F. of Hood River, were installed last evening, Dr. O. D. Doane, of Colum-bia Lodge, No. 5, acting as installing officer

naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, January 9, 1892. Persons very kind and generous nature, and per-formed innumerable benefactories for calling for these letters will please give those who needed them in early days in the date on which they were advertised. Anderson, Minnie Antonio, Domingo Baldwin, Waliace Brady, Geo Campbell, D W Carran, H L Fisher, Mrs F H

Gutnam, W D Hale, Geo W Newman, 1 Reed, Mrs Robt Russell, R Smith & Waterman

Yreka Crushed By Snow. On Christmas night, soon after dark, nother snow storm commenced, which ontinued until near noon next day, Saturday, and being of the dry, floury like character, greatly improved the sleighing, as the new snow was about ten inches deep, to fill up the ruts in the snow from the former storm of the 4th inst. Saturday night another storm commenced, of the soggy character, which continued until 4 A. M. on Sunday, closing with a

more snow. This last snow on top of the snow from the previous storms, proved a heavy load on buildings, and resulted in several being crushed in, especially those not well tied together by strong anchorage. The streets were also blocked to a great extent by shade trees toppling over from the weight of snow, and huge piles of snow shoveled from various buildings to make them secure. When buildings had been falling, the fire bells were rung at 3 a. M., as many of our citizens were sound asleep, and did not realize the danger, resulting in a large number commencing work immediately to relieve

in a few days, as it is very eviden t the railroad company is looking elsewhere for a suitable location for shops.

Make the snow as heavy as water.

At Humbur an avalanche of snow came

Throughout Shasta Valley there was near Julien's station, south of Montague. At Sisson about 21/2 feet of snow fell, and in Scott Valley the snow tall was about the same as in Yreka, but a heavy wind storm prevailed in both localities, although not so severe as in Shasta Val-

Wasco News. Wasco, Or., Jan. 4, 1892. Editor Times-Mountainers:

Your reporter from this place is not dead, neither is he asleep, so he will endeavor to furnish a few more items.

cows. The result was that West got judgment for the mares alleged to have been stolen and for \$140 additioual.

County court is in session to-day. C. C. Kuney is up from Rufus. J. O. Powell, of Moro, was in town to-

continually. Big crops next or rather this

The supplies of the Sherman county bank will be here this week, and it is expected to

ainment January 13th at 7 P. M. We can guarantee that it will be one of the most

aughable events of the season. A. C. Sanford returned to The Dalles t

Protracted meetings commenced on Sun

Moro, and now Grant, Rufus, Biggs, Goldendale, Wasco and Moro are all connected by telephone. The funeral sermon of Mrs. Willia

Walker was preached on Sunday last by the presiding elder of this district to a large congregation of relatives and friends.

swallowed her up. Many theories were adranced and numberless search parties started out to find the missing woman; the

Yesterday morning a young man was going through the thick underbrush about dry when he found a human skeleton under conneed the skeleton to be that of a woman, and from what could be gathered in the way of circumstantial evidence there is little doubt but that the skeleton is that of

away so mysteriously so long ago, The remains together with the fragments of clothing were removed to Coroner Sur-

Beheaded by a Big Bomb.

At the Chinese camp connected with the gravel pit on the Southern Pacific near Canby there was perpetrated on last Saturday night a most appalling outrage which the painful injury of seven or eight others. The head of the man that was killed was biown into almost an unrecognizable mass. These Chinamen work in the gravel pit and live in their camp near the railroad track. On Saturday night while the camp was hushed in sleep stealthily a bomb was tossed

tained painful injuries. them, one aged 16 and the other 20, were arrested and taken to Oregon City. The officers have reason to believe five or six

can be discovered.

Astoria's Eligibility. that paper rejected, relative to the struggle

between Portland and Astoria for a permanent seaport: "Railways carry the products of the weighed at the depot for shipment to Portcountry to Portland," you say, "and the land by Messrs. Carter & Miller, the promriver from Portland to Astoria is cheaper inent butchers of this city. The average than any other route or line that ever will weight was 1385 pounds. Three of them be made. The river is going to be the channel of the heavy transportation of the pounds respectively. The American Dressed day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Smith, Chas
Taylor, J E
Woodcock, Newton(2)
Country from Portland to Astoria during all
Country from Portland to Astoria during all
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Country from Portland to Astoria during all M. T. NOLAN, P. M. time, and it is really childish to propose to this choice lot of cattle.

upersede it. Vessels do not load in lower Delaware bay, but at Philadelphia; not at the mouth of the Thames, but at London, not at the Mississippi jetties, but at New Orleans; not at the gulf of St. Lawrence

but at Montreal; not at the mouth of the Elbe, but at Hamburg; not at the mouth of at Mare Island, in the presence of Judge the Weser, but at Bremen. That vessels go inward as far as they can is an invariable

Strangely enough, you make no mentio of the only three great first-class scaports of the world. Liverpool, 10 miles from the sea, and not Manchester with its 30-foot and not Albany; San Francisco, 10 mile from the sea, and not Sacramento. All of which cities are salt water seaports; while Astoria, 10 miles from the sea and with greater depth on her bar than any of them, is a fresh water harbor-a most in valuable aid to commerce. Not only so, but its seawall charter provides for a 100 foot railroad avenue along the six miles of Columbia river water front, adjacent to the piers and slips-an advantage of priceless value unowned by any other first-class seaport in the world.

Reason as you may upon the question of omparative cost by river and rail between Portland and Astoria, it cannot be denied that, as a universal rule, the farmer's products fetch a better price at a first-class than at a second or third-class seaport. And, applying the truth right here, it cannot be denied that, it Portland were utterly effaced from the maps, and the 40 million bushels of Columbia wheat (the present estimate) were shipped by rail to Astoria (assuming a city of Portland's size) it would be worth substantially as much as the wheat of the Sacramento valley in San Francisco. No man can give a reason to the contrary. Even Tacoma (a second-class seaport) now approximates it. Nor can it be denied that wheat at Portland is, according to the Oregonian market quotations since September 5th last, worth on an average 20 cents per cental less than that at San Francisco. It is true some relatively higher "quotations" have very recently been made for this port. But only since I have been using this tremendous fact upon this great issue. And even now the singular word and warned me not to go out. I went "nominal" is prefixed. So this great truth, up stairs and looked out of the window daily held up to public scrutiay, is proof conclusive that the cost of towage, lighterage, pilotage, demurrage and marine risks of the 110 miles on the Columbia greatly exceeds the cost of railway transportation not as much snow as in Yreka, but the from the wheat fields, past Portland to Aswind blew furiously in cyclone style, as toria. It is a stupendous fact that eviscerevidenced by taking the top off a box car ates all the "statistics" of towage, pilotage, etc., that may be adduced. It knocks out your theory of the superior value of interior seaports as it seems to me on common sense rules. But this is especially true at Portland to which point the railroad, and not the river, have to bring the wheat from the grain fields. The cost of rolling it (already loaded) on down the Columbia water levels to Astoria would be a bagatelle compared with the cost of the five great points of expense and of hauling in Portland in a crowded harbor where rail and sail, by to Astoria would be a bagatelle compared crowded harbor where rail and sail, by piers and slips, cannot get alongside. Twenty cents per cental lort! Over four millions annually lost to the Columbian

> Pool" in forcing on the farmers a thirdclass seaport!

farmer by the policy of the "Portland

IN MEMORIAM. Lines in memory of Mrs. Alice K. Johns, who departed this life January 1, 1892, by an old schoolmate: Sad are hearts to-night, and lonely Since dear Allie took her flight; Can it be that death has robbed us

Of this jewel fair and bright? Can we bear the awful trouble That upon our pathway's strewn, 'he missing face to dear friends' sight Cause all to bow and mourn.

She passed from life so young and happy, Left the home she loved so well, From the husband whose depth of sorrow

None can fathom, none can tell. Is that home for him to-night, With his children there to greet him

And dear Allie out of sight. She, the loved one of his bosom, Dearer far to him than gold. Alas! her voice is hushed forever,

Allie's form is still and cold. Gone from husband, children, mother, Brothers, sisters, all so dear; None can fill the place of Allie, None can ever prove so near.

Many schoolmates too will miss her When recalling by gone days, How her voice would cheer the scho Like the bright sun's golden rays. Yet there's no home without its sorrow, No life without its grief; But our reward will come to-morrow Beyond life's troubled reef.

Farewell Allie! peaceful rest

It Should Be in Every House. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, neighboring waters were dragged to see if they would visid up her lifeless form but an attack of la grippe, when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he eyer used for lung trouble.

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Notice.

We desire to return our sincere thank the missing Mrs. Karwonan who wandered have received while in the drng business in this city, and take this opportunity to signify our appreciation of their liberal patronage. In this connection, we would espeak for our successors, Messrs. Byrne Helm & Co. a continuance of the same fayors, knowing that in all matters satisfaction will be guaranteed.

MRS. C. E. DUNHAM. By Bert Phelps, Manager.

ton, the mail clerk on the Union Pacific was in the city Tuesday. He was in the wreck near Tekoa, Sunday, and narrowly car when it jumped the track and rolled down a twenty-foot embankment. The wreck, which occurred three miles this side of Tekoa, was caused by the spreading of rails. The tender of the engine was the first to leave the track, and was followed by the mail car. The baggage, smoking and chair cars kept to the track. The Puliman car also left the track but fortunately was not ditched. No one was seriously hurt, Mr. Coston only receiving a few bruises having thrown the bomb and a couple of The mail car caught fire but was put out before much damage was done. When the car left the track Mr. Coston endeavored to open the door with the intention of jumpboys are implicated in the throwing of the ing, but his efforts were unavailing which bomb, but no reason for their unlawful act was the only thing that sayed his life, for had he jumped he would have been crushed by the rolling car. Although he has been on the road for years this is his first exper-The following is extracted from a letter lence in a wreck and he says it is anything

> Baker Democrat: A band of eighty head of fine looking beef steers were yesterday

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

VALLEJO, Cal , Jan. 7 .- The investiga ion into the assault on the Baltimore's sailors in Valparaiso began this morning Advocate General Remy, [United States District Attorney Garter and United States Commissioner J. S. Manley. Gencral Remy conducted the investigations. John W. Talbot, an apprentice on the Raltimore, was the first witness and testified as follows:

About 4 o'clock, when coming out o

the saloon, I saw Riggin was being

threatened by Chilian sailors in a men

of war uniform. I ran across and tried

face and I knocked him down. Instantly a crowd of 100 people appeared in the street, and we started to run, but soon jumped on a passing car. The mob followed and stoned the car and we were instantly surrounded by the mob. I saw Riggin fall and tried to reach him, but was stabbed in the back and turned and rsn. After going a few blocks I turned and ran into a doorway and was again stabbed in the back. I went in, owever, and got into a corner and defended myself with a chair. The moh followed me and a Chilian sailor, in a man-of-war uniform, stabbed me again. The bartender finally put them out and barricaded the door. The mob clamored outside for an entrance. After an hou policeman arrested me and took me to the jail. He disguised me by substituting a hat for my sailor's cap with the word "Baltimore" on it, so that the mob would not notice that I was an American sailor. The officer turned me over to two other policemen who struck me several times, although I was making no resistance. I had no arms of any kind. I was perrectly sober. After a short time in jail I was sent to the hospital with Hamilton, Panter and Davidson. All of us were badly burt. We were ept there four days and then sent to the ship, where I was in the hospital fortyfive days. None except American sailors were attacked by the mob.

The next witness was James M. Johnson: At 5:30 I went into a restaurant and boarding house owned by Peter Nelson, While sitting there I was told that they were killing our men outside and saw a street car stopped at the corner. A man was lying face down in the middle of the street. Two or three po-licemen and a mob of citizens were around him. They were stabbing him in the back as he lay there. The police made no effort to stop them. I left the hotel and went to the place. The man was Boatswain's Mate Riggin. I turned im over and he seemed to be dead, but found his pulse still beating faintly. I gave him a glass of liquor and a mo-ment after he revived and said: "For God's sake, Johnson, take me out of this before they kill me." I lifted him and tried to draw him to the sidewalk, when I saw a squad of soldiers approach ing, followed by a howling mob. When only six feet away the soldiers fired two against the wall. Seeing Riggin was now dead, I laid him down and slipped off to the side past the soldiers and go fired by the soldiers so blinded me that I did not see the man who fired the sec-ond shot at the time he fired, but I did see the smoke come out of his rifle, and I

shots were soldiers. They were red pants and blue coats and were armed with rifles, The policemen, oa the contrary, wore blue entirely and carried

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Paul Mohr is Entightened on

sailors went into a restaurant to escape a

new mob. Seyeral Chilian army officers

were there, and they escorted the sailors

down to the moie and sent them aboard

the Ballimore. The men who fired the

Point Beyond a Doubt. Lewis stands on the question of The Dalles and Celilo portage. On his recent trip the captain was talking volubly to a fellow passenger about the matter and the reason that the people of Oregon did not want Paul Mohr's plant on the Washington side of the river. "Of course," he explained, "it is to Paul Mohr's interest, from a financial standpoint, to unload it, but the people do not want anything in it. It will never do to have it under the influence of Washington (the Sound country) legislation, for the last thing they want is the development of the Columbia river." He had talked thus for about ten minutes when a head was suddenly turned from the compartment just adjoining the captain's and the owner of which had been setting back to back with him with only the thin partition between. "Do you ever imbibe?" - queried the unknown. "Well, I might if I was properly

pproached, said the captain. "Consider yourself properly approached," was the reply. For a moment there was a silence broken only by the monotonous thumpetthump of the wheels as they struck the ends of the iron rails. Then the captain said, That drink brings me a thousands miles earer Kentucky. Who have I the pleas-

are of drinking with?" "I am Paul Mohr."

Yakıma Republic: U. S. Indian Agent Jay Lynch has received instructions from the department at Washington to prosecute all trespassers on the reservation A portion of the instructions relate to fishery right of Indians, to the effect that all rights of Indians acquired by them under the treaty of 1855 must be respected and enforced. The treaty provided that "the exclusive right of taking fish in all the treams where running through or bordering on the reservation is further secured to said confederated tribes and bands of Indians, as is also the right of taking fish at all usual and accustomplaces in common with citizens of this erritory." The instructions to Agent Lynch are: "If any one should be found fishing in any of the streams in which, under the treaty, the Indian right to fish is exclusive, you will inform them of the treaty rights of the Indians and warn them that if they do not desist they will be liable to prosecution under the law."

BORS. GRIFFIN-At Nansens, in this county, Dec. 1891, to the wife of Mr. Ed. Griffin, a son. MARRIED. BAYLEY-COO ER-On Saturday evening, Jan 2d, at the residence of Mr Edward Pesse, of this city, by Rev W C Curtis, paster of the Cong'l church,

She was born near Helston, England, immig to America about forty years ago, and has been GRIMES—At Dell, Malheur county, December 23d Mr. Clarence E. Grimes, aged about 34 years. Pimples, Headaches, Loss of Sleep, a Weary Feeling, Pains in

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Body or Limbs, Want of Appetite,

Administrator's Notice.

In the matter of the citate of values of deceased.

Notice if hereby given to all whom it may concern that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of James M. Magree, deceased, by the honorable, the County Court of the county of Wasco, state of Oregon, on the 19th day of July.

A. D. 1891, and all bills due from the estate must be presented to me within six months from date, accompanied by droper vouchers,; and all debts due the estate will be collected by me.

WM. MICH LL,

Administrator of the estate of James M. Magce, deceased. ceased. The Dalles, Dec. 12, 1891.

Notice to Creditors.

N OTICE is hereby given that on the 30th day of October, 1891, P. T. Sharp assigned to me for the benefit of all his creditors, in proportion to their respective claims, all of his personal and real propcreditors of said P. T. Sharp are hereby not fied to present their claims against and assignor, duly verified, to me at my office in Dallas City, Or, within three months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, December 12, 1891.

J. W. CONDON,
decl2

\$10 REWARD.

LOST—A BAY MARE, three years old, branded weight 1112 pounds. The above reward will be paid to any one giving me information that will lead to her recovery.

JAMES MULCORE, dee5

THE.

LEADING PAPER

OF WASCO COUNTY

back into the boarding house from which I saw the row. The first shot Full Report of Local Happenings and General News.

the boarding house, gave me a disguise, in which I reached a place of safety, where I remained all night. The next morning several of the Baltimore's

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From Thursday's Daily. Mr. C. E. Jones, of the More Observer, is Colomb, Paul A company had its first drill in the new Friend, A Grim, Mrs Thomas Hand, J A Hewille, Ira B

A company of the Moro of the Moro Observer, is registered at the Umatilia House.

Company C will meet this evening in Company for instruction in the new reg-Moore, G E McKnight, Joe McCauley, George McCartney, J P Newman, N McDonald, R Patterson, John Smith, S S (3)

A terra-cotta sewer is being put down in the alley between Court and Washington There was a public installation of officers of Waucoma Lodge, K. of P., at Hood River, last Saturday evening.

Thos. Moran, a subject of Queen Victoria, and A. M. Kirchheimer, a native of Deamark, renounced their allegiance to their respective sovereigns, and became citizens bout four inches of snow in the vicinity of

his home, but that grass is good and cattle edly drowned.

principally employed in taking care of the government plant.

ter 1889 90 would show a very slight loss of Jackson Engine Co. No. 1 will hold their

ing herculean efforts to rescue property from destruction by flames.

the winters of '61 and '84. In both these winters immense quantities of snow fell in December and remained until March.

Silverton Appeal: A young man at Wood-McMahon is thought to be msane. Law-

Springfield and possibly Decatur, are the proposed places to be visited next. Everything is reported running smoothly, and the press of the cities and towns through which

prosecute their labors so far without hind-

W. F. Helm left for Salem this morning A. B. Jones, of Hood River, is in the

The social pastime in this city at present whist. Four clubs are in a flourishing

itors on Saturday afternoon, January 9th.

Mrs. John O'Leary left yesterday for the east, being called thither on account of the serious illness of her mother, of which she The fire company was called out yester-day about 4 o'clock, but there was nothing

lowed by a celebration of the holy commu-

shower of rain for a short time, covering the country with about eleven inches canal; New York, 10 miles from the sea,

their roots from the heavy burden, wherever considered dangerous. From about midnight of Saturday until last Sunday night, snow shovelers were in great demand at a dollar an hour for clearing roofs, and considerable snow shoyeling has been continued since by owners and occupants of other buildings, for fear of additional snow or what is

down on the buildings of the Spencer quartz mine, and swept them off in a complete wreck, the three men asleep at the time having a very narrow escape from death. The cook was buried in the debris for about seven hours, luckily dropping in a jag just below on the steep mountain side, rolled up in his blankets. He was rescued all right without injury, except badly frightened, but the men escaping and those from the tuunel had to dig through twelve feet of snow and wreckage of the buildings to reach him-Most of the hands were at work in the mine at the time, and others came to Yreka the day previous with a load of

lav last. The telephone line has been completed to

Woman's Skeleton Found. Astorian, Jan. 5th. A little over three years ago the eastern part of the city was considerably stirred up In thy Father's mansion fair, over the mysterious disappearance of a In that blessed home eternal part of the city was considerably stirred up young married woman named Mrs. Karwonan, who disappeared one afternoon as completely as if the ground had opened and

they would yield up her lifeless form, but half a mile due south of the Scow Bay founa tree. There were shoes and some remnants of clothing. Medical experts pro-

among the sleeping Chinamen, exploding as it fell. In the explosion one Chinaman, whose name was not learned, was killed and seven or eight of his countrymen sus-

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