SATURDAYJANUARY 23, 1892

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. Geo. P. Sink, of Wasco, is

Our county clerk has received copies o Mr. V. C. Brock, of Wasco, is registered

at the Umatilla House. The winter is passing very mildly; but February may be very severe.

These mornings are quite frosty; but during the day the sun shines brilliantly The west bound train was six hours late this morning, caused by a snow blockade near Pocatello, Idaho. Mr. Mcrril Fish, formerly foreman

this office, and now an attache of the Oregonian, is on a visit to friends in this

Be sure and go early to the Mic-Mac oncert on Satu day evening, as some of he small darkies are too young to be out view by the city recorder when the reporter

The Congregational society will begin the erection of a church building as soon as spring opens, Mr. Jess Crandall is now drafting the plans

water front in case of war with Chili; t we don't know what North Dalles will

New pipes are being laid on Court street from Eighth to Tenth, on the bluff, to con-nect with the main from the new reservoir. These will be three inches in diameter, while the old pipes were only an inch. Parties from Sherman county inform us that the ground is clear of snow, and south billsides are free from frost. Farmers have begun p owing, and a large area

fine weather continues. The masque ball to-morrow evening, given by Jackson Engine Co. No. 1 at the Umatilla House promises to be one of the most successful parties of the seazon. A large number of tickets have been sold, and the mume, executed by Mr. Fisher's orches-

Some of the young people of The Dalles are to engage in a public elocationary con test in about three weeks, and the bes speaker will be presented with a handsome silver medal. It is to be hoped that the people of our city will encourage home welfare of the young by their presence on

Two Indian boys were arrested by the watchman last night, supposed to have es-caped from the Chemawa school, near Sa-lem. They came to the city on the blind baggage, and were recognized by an Indian as attendants at the school. They will be kept until some information is received regarding their identity, when, if not from Chemawa, they will be given their freedom

Elijah Porter, founder, in 1841, of the Westfield (Mass.) News Letter, died recently in Cambridgeport, in that state, at the residence of his son, Linn Boyd Porter, known as "Albert Ross" the novelist.
E. M. Waite, nepnew of Mr. Porter, of
Salem, Oregon, E. M. Dewey, of Tuare,
Calil., and A. T. Dewey, of San Francisco,
are among Mr. Porter's apprentice to the

The figures given by the Oregonian in its yearly review for 1891 show the following important facts regarding Portland: Bank exchanges, \$102,590,169; nnmber of new buildings, 2184, costing \$0,647,465; wholesaie trade, \$138,127,000; manufactures, \$30,854,608; real estate transfers, \$11,020,608; postoffice receipts, \$211,743; firms in business, 2231, capital invested, \$76,000,000.

nasters will be intersted in a bill introduced into the senate, providing that they shall be paid upon a basis of the whole amount of box rent collected and commission upon revenue from all sources as follows: On first \$50 or less per quarter, 100 per cent; on the next \$100 or less per quarter, 60 per cent; on the next \$200 or less per quarter, 50 per cent; and on all the balance 30 per

The table of increased valuation has been received from the state board of equalization, and the perceutage has been added to the total assessment, without making any deductions for indebtedness or exemptions. According to the assessor's report the total valuation of property is \$3.575.745, but from this is deducted \$918,709, the amount of indebtedness and exemptions of propertyof indebtedness and exemptions of property-owners, which leave a balance of \$2,660,036; but the state board has taken the first total increased this the regular per cent., and on this levied the state tax for Wasco

A correspondent living up in the foot-hills of Clackamas county tells the Ore-gon City Enterprise of the very narrow escape of the wife and children of Chas. Orwiler during the heavy wind of December 25th. Mr. Orwiler was outside the house and saw a large fir tree falling. Realizing that it would strike his house he commenced calling. His family, thinking he was hurt, ran out. Just then the tree struck the house, breaking it in two. The table was set for supper, and the tree fell across it, burying table and dishes in the ground and demolishing al-most everything in the house, including seventy jars of fruit.

The election laws, compiled by the secretary of state, with the assistance of E W. Bingham, the secretary of the ballot reform league, have been published and bound and are being prepared for shipment to county clerks' as soon as the secretary learns the numbers of election discounts. etary learns the numbers of election disricts established in each county at the January term of the county courts as pro-vided by the Australian ballot law. The secretary has employed the secretary of the ballot reform league, who is understood to be the author of the Australian ballot law, to prepare all forms of poll-books, tally sheets, etc. These go to the state printer in a few days.

Albany Herald: John Chatfield, of Coburg, Lane county, was lost in the mount-sins near the McKenzie river for several days last week. He went out hunting and did not return, when searching parties went out to hunt him. They found his tracks in the snow and also where he had slept one night, having cut some fir boughs to make his bed out of. He had pleaty of cartridges a grant and had a slept one are the same of cartridges. plenty of cartridges, a gun, a small ax and a tew matches and indomitable pluck, which saved his life. He was forpluck, which saved his life. He was fortunate enough to strike the Mohawk river, which brought him out to the settlements. He is suffering severely from the effects of the hardships he underwent. Harry McCann, an honored resident of Baker City, who died last week, was a gallant young officer in the Mexican war.

and was with his cousin, Lieut, Issac Hare, when the latter was sentenced to be shot for charging on and capturing a Mexican battery without orders, and who received a pardon from President Polk while sitting on his coffin waiting to be under General Ord and Colonel Buchanar in the Rogue river war in 1855-56, and the massacre at the mouth of Rogue river. He remained with the army, do-ing duty under General Grant till 1864, when he went to Grant county and enremoved to Baker City. He was brave in war and noble in peace, and every one who knew him mourns his death.

Mr. F. C. Sexton, of Dufar is in the city. He reports everything flourishing in that neighborhood.

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Astoria Town Talk: List evening a fisher-manual Andrew Mitchell was brought

prepared and twenty minims injected hypo-dermically at intervals of ten or twenty unutes with good results. Mr. Ed. Wicks, on Mill creek, has confined to his home by a severe attack of la grippe. At last accounts he was slowly

corder this morning to our reporter at the recorder's office, and no item of importance b ell grantle d.

All persons from the Sound report that business is very dull in that portion of the northwest; but the people have confidence that the country is solid Mr. C. J. Stubling, at No. 86, Second

street, keeps constantly on sale the best wines, liquors and cigars. None but the choicest beverages are kept behind the bar. Fears are entertained for our fruit crop the coming season, which, by reason of the line weather are liable to bud, when, if cold weather is experienced in February, will

Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., 18 increasing in numbers every week. Last Monday four candidates were inducted into the mysteries of the rank of Page and one in the rank of Knight.

There are 403 prisoners in the Walla Walla penitentiary. Some of the Western Washington papers advocate the building of another penitentiary in the western part o One hobo found his way into the city the state, and Tacoma is suggested as a

Mr. Chas. Butler, of Port Townsend, purchased a large lot of sheep of Mr. L O'Brien, of Centerville, Wash., yesterday. They were in fine condition, and will be shipped to Mr. Butler's meat market on the Mr. C. M. Brown, one of the leading mer-

chants of Moro, Sherman county, came into town last evening. He reports everything flouishing in that portion of Eastern Ocegon, and that farmers are plowing during

The expression "isn't in " is said to have been originally used by an editor who died and went to heaven and then looked round for the man who took his paper fo three years and then left it in the postoffic marked "refused." He had gone to the other place-he "wasn't in it."

will be planted in grain if the present There are two justice courts in The Dalles nd one for police purposes, or for violations of city ordinances, and our residents are so inclined to peace that very rarely an item any of these places. This speaks well for the temper of our people.

A man weighs less when the barome high, notwithstanding the fact that the atmospheric pressure on him is more than sure of the air on an ordinary sized man about fifteen tous, the rise of the mercury from 29 to 31 inches adds about one ton to

A human brute, named Henry Hanes aged forty-three years, bas been arrested and jailed at Walla Walla, for a fiendish outrage committed upon the person of Sarah Ott, a ten-year-old German girl. Hanes was forced to admit his crime at his trial in the justice court, and will undoubtedly be given the punishment that his offense de-

Salem Statesman: A warrant of arrest was issued Tuesday by Governor Pennoyer on a requisition from the governor of Washingon for the arrest of L. O. Camp, who is The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Charles Huntington and he left or Portland where Camp is. There is good talent in this city for the

formation of a literary society; but matters are very quiet in this regard. Whist parties are popular,-why not a Shakespeare club, where opportunities would be afforded to discipline the cogitative faculties, which, as Lord Bulwer Lytton says in 'Devereaux,"

journey was made on a wager of \$100, the returned. strian betting that he could walk be-

44 are sick and decrepit and 56 are unem- of rare old lace used as adornment.

paying a royalty on a patent to some east-ern firm that always requires cash for work

On Monday at Coryallis in the case of the Willamette Valley & Coast Railway against the sheriff of Benton county, to enjoin the collection of taxes, Judge Pipes decided that the law exempting the company from taxation was constitutional, and made the injunction perpetual. The effect of this decision is to exempt from taxation their property also in Line and Marion counties.

A number of the young gentlemen of our city are contemplating a trip to Hood River to-morrow, and if their smiling countenances are missing at the Leap Year social, to be given at the residence of Dr. Rimehart to-morrow evening, it will be entirely unavoidable. Of course this is to be deplored as our young ladies acknowledge. But they no doubt have already sent their regrets, as our postmaster informs us he has been visited by a great many young ladies do itself. ted by a great many young ladies during

Exchange: The patient light-house keepers on Tillamook rock, a short distance At times they are for several weeks without communication with the outside world. During the storm of December 7th, water in solid sheets poured against the heavy plate glass that protects the lamps 157 feet above the sea. Iron netting around the plates was twisted and warped from their fastenings. The light keepers wives are not allowed to reside in the light house. It stands on a lone rock near the coast, and fears are entertained that some great storm may crush and crumble the rock with its load of humanity.

An elephant ranch is the latest novelty proposed in California, and a Mr. Newbury, the projector, is enthusiastic in his plans. phant cutlets. A full grown elephan-weighs about 7000 pounds, and Mr. New bury counts 6000 of this as good meat.

Harney County News: Deputy-Sheriff
Bosenberg had a spirited chase last Saturday to serve writs of attachment on the
McCoy daily Vale-Burns stage line property. There were four services, one for Joe ty. There were four services, one for Joe Buchanan, \$198.50; Peter Ciemens, \$273 37; Brenton & Fiue, \$96; C. P. Rutherford, \$261; total, \$818.87. The driver, Ed. Combs had a start of 70 minutes, having left Burns at 2:15 A. M. Arrived in Harleft Burns at 2:15 A. M. Arrived in ney, 14 miles, in an hour. Changed horses and started just about the time the deputy and started just about the time the deputy. senberg left Burns at 3:36 A M., breakfasted at Harney and overhauled the mail stage two miles out, near Buchanan's about 7:30 A. M., or within 11 miles of the county line.

The weather is very spring-like.

There are only two prisoners in the county jail.

Mr. John Smith, of Wasco, was in the city yesterday.

Quite a force of men are at work on the company's bridge over Mill creek.

Jackson Engine Co's masquerade ball tonight at the Umatulla House.

We understand the construction of sleeping rooms on the Regulator has been countermented.

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likely an Endowment Rank.

The D. S. Barer is not yet on the ways, and it will be some time before the craft is high and dry above the water.

In political matters, The Dalles is very quiet, and the Republicans nor Democrats have made no movement yet to form clubs.

A curious instance of one poison killing another is reported from Victoria, where strychnine chred a snake bite. A solution of mitrate of strychnine in 240 parts of

water, mixed with a little glycerine, was word of warning a man named Frank Waldo jumped on him and struck him with a knife cutting through the lid of the right eye and ilmost revering the eye ball in two. After he was struck he knew nothing until says he was not drunk at the time, but he did not know whether Waldo was drunk or not. He had never had any trouble with him before and does not know why the man

From Friday's Daily.

Heavy frost covered the ground this boring hills, and everything has the appear ince of spring. The Congregational choir are making

every effort to insure the Lena Morgan con-cert next Wednesday a grand success. The recorder enjoys a quiet to-day. There were no cases before him this morning, and he sits and cogitates upon the mu Mr. E. C. Pentland, secretary of the Ore

gon Press Association, gave us a pleasant call to-day. Mr. Pentiand is an old Daller y, and is well known to all citizen who have resided here for the past twenty The county court will have a public meet ing next Monday evening in the audience room of the court house, when tax-payers

are requested to be present and give the pinions on the questions of assess In conversation with a fruit-grower du ng the week he expressed a desire for ex-reme cold weather, giving his opinion that it would kill the codlin moth, as in the states east of the Rocky mountains these nsects are not known.

Major Olmstead, of Baker City, asked the privilege from the government or raising a regiment of cavalry for the Chilian ear, and in case the casus belli occurs h ffer will be accepted. These will be ffectual in the conflict: but the great diffi culty is in securing a footing on Chilian so Albany Herald: The result of the sale of he Oregon Pacific railroad, which came off Vednesday was that Mr. Zephin Job, th Corvallis banker, purchased the road for one million dollars. This means that the

and probably that a season of activity wil W. W. Union-Journal: G. W. Hughes the railroad contractor, who is down from Spokane, report that he has completed al the Great Northern, and now has 500 mer heavy rock work, comprising a distance about six miles. This includes one short tunnel. Mr. Hughes' contract is the far-

contract as quickly as possible. In a sketch of the life of Rev. H. K. Hines, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal church, well and favorably known by The Dalles people, we find the following: "Dr. Hines estimates his travels in the service of the church on this coast to have been by rail and steambeat 75,000 miles, by stage 5000 miles, and by his own private conveyence not less than 100,000, making an aggregate of 180,000 miles. He has preached about 9000 sermons, held 900 quarterly

East Oregonian: Chiefs P.o. Ya-ten-e-ou itz and No Shirt returned Wednesday nigh from their visit to the grand wigwam of the white father in Washington. No Shirt, has been strutting about since in all th glory of his stylish white blanket and feather t-immirgs, for it is something to take a frip to Washington. The chiefs accomplished their main object, they say, being restored to the rights and privileges of chieftainship, of which they had been deprived by an order from the commission manly-looking stranger tramped into Pen-dieton from Portland Sunday evening. The complaints of the delegation, has not yet justice marched him back to the Cascades, J Nickell.

pedestrian betting that he could walk be-tween Portland and Pendieton, 231 miles, in Mattie Mitchell: The relatives of the Duc five days. He arrived here eight hours ahead of time and wins the bet. He appeared to have suffered no ill effects from Miss Mitchell, daughter of the Oregon sen-Superintendent Downing, of the state penitentiary. Wednesday filed his report for the quarter ending with the old year. The carnings for the quarter were \$6,149 43 and the total expenditures, including wood, painting, fence, new cells, cottage, etc., painting atom, and there were their views. Both the contracting parties, however, are proof against all opposition, and there is no doubt the marriage will occur as already announced. Great preparations are being made for the event. Mme. \$16,104.44; the number of convicts is 384, ing" a gorgeous gown for the bride, a nota-of whom 217 are employed in the foundry, ble feature of which will be the profusion

Headlight: The sample canvas booth for election purposes ordered by the county is here. They cost \$4.20 each, and are yery light, simple affairs. Some of our carpenters say they can make them of wood for \$2 each, and we think this much better than sending money out of the county and the reports are not signed by the company they are no use to the commission and will have to be returned for the signature of the company. Attorney-General Chamberlain and Robert Clow, on the part of the comrapher Williams, together with the Union Pacific attorneys, have gone to Omaha.

The Farmington newspaper truly says 'The advertisements in a paper are the cal paper, and in its advertising columns sees a true picture of the men he has to its commerce, its bome trade, the facilities e can estimate the character of the who are soliciting the public patronage. The advertising page is a map of the town, a record of the municipal character, a busiess confession of the citizens, and instead of being the opinionated production of one man, it is freighted with the life thoughts

The Boise City Statesman's Custer county correspondent gives an account of a terrible Lewis Kestler told Geo. Jacoby he wanted the money due him for a load of wood. Jacoby said he did not have it and could not then settle the bill. Kestler said he would take it out of his hide. Jacoby then whipped out a revolver, and at the same time Kestler drew a large bowie knife, and catching and holding Jacoby's weapon he cut his adversary's throat. The jugular vein was severed and the blood gushed forth in a perfect torrent. Jacoby staggered under the mortal blow. A moment later he steadied himself and shot three or four times at his murderer Some of the bullets took effect and at 8:30 Kestler died, Jacoby passing away some hours previously. Both

Little Sayre Rinehart, yesterday after-noon, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, gave a party to his associates on the occa sion of his ninth birthday. Cards were is dren met to do honor to the occasion. Mrs. dren met to do honor to the occasion. Mrs. Rinehart prepared a bountiful refection for the little folks, and the time passed merrily as it only does with persons of that age in life. Those present were: Hattie Glenn. Una Wilson, Winnie Wilson, Virgie Cooper, Maude Michell and Joe McInerny, Roy Burgett, Kenneth and James Cooper, Harry Miller and Earl, Carl and Sayre Rinehart. The children had a happy time, and they The children had a happy time, and they believe they should be noticed the same as older people. The TIMES MOUNTAINEER

East Oregonian: A small-sized strike oc-curred Saturday at La Grande. The yard and those remaining refused to work, be-lieving that the reduced torce was insufficient to take care of the trains. Assistant Superintendent Borie and Train Dispatcher Buckley got out themselves and wrestled with cars for the time being, in order that

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Jackson Engine Co's Masque Ball.

To all old residents the annual masque ade ball of the pioneer fire company of this city is the crowning event of the season and is always extensively patronized. In former years it was held on the first day of the year; but this time it was considered should have cut him. Officers have been better to hold it later in the month. For this reason last night was deemed the proper occasion. The members of the company made every preparation for the comfort and onvenience of guests, and when the hour arrived it displayed the successful work of the members. A large number of tickets room of the Umatilla House was prepared n every way for maskers and dancers. The costumes assumed were varied, and on the floor could be seen representatives of almost every known country on the face of he globe, as well as those of every handieraft. One could easily imagine himself naking a tour of the world, and meeting with representatives of every nation. When the merry strains of Fisher's orchestra began the floor was filled with dancers, and the happy throng enjoyed themselves to their fullest capacity.

The characters assumed were: Chas. Clark, Jester; J. Ullrich, O. N. G. returned from Chili: Mr. Lamberson, Old Limburger; Miss M. Clorest, Green Irish Girl; Mr. Waller, Big Nose; Miss Eben, Venetian Lady; C. A. Klindt, Old Timer; Miss. Farler, School Girl; Miss Conover, Venetian Lady; John Jackson, Oregon Tramp; A. Keller, Shoemaker; H. Kuck, Tramp; J. Arndt, 15th Century Knight: A. James, Nigger Wench; Mrs La Connan, Peasan Lady; Julius Wiley, McGinty; J. S. Pallies, Mask; Ben Ullrich, Crippled Fireman; Mrs. E. Jacobsen, Sun Flower; L. Frieman and F. Chrisman, Chevaliers; Dick Nolan, Indian; H. Pumpt and H. Champoor, Convicts; Julius Fisher, Blue Domino; Mr. Lidder, Shylock; W. Vanbibber, W. Norman, Joe Miller, Mr. Tigier, Plain Masques; Miss Buchler, Maid of Athens; Mrs. John Blaser, Old Fashioned Lady; Mr. LaCor-

neau, Negro; Chas Wagner, negro. Before the order was given for unmasking a committee was appointed to decide on the best sustained characters. Ad. Keller, shoemaker, secured the first prize, pair gold cuff buttons and three shirt studs; J. Ullrich, member of O. N. G., returned from Chili, scarf pin. First prize for ladies, Mrs. E. Jacobsen, Sun Flower, toilet set; second, Maid of Athens, Miss Buchler, an album.

A Pioneer Justice. THE DALLES, Jan. 23, 1892.

In order to give the citizens an idea of the manner in which "justice" was administered in early days I relate the following About 1856 a justice of the peace was appointed at the Upper Cascades, and by the way a very worthy man, for that precinct, which comprised at that time all the territory adjoining west of the Cascade mountains. A case of larceny was brought before his honor, and upon examination and trial the man was fined \$100. The culprit was not able to pay the amount, and the justice committed him to jul; but there being no jail nearer than Vancouver, his L P Ostlund, honor marched the prisoner down over a Grant Morse, rough trail, standing guard behind him with an old flint lock, about forty miles, but the authorities would not receive him. So the J H Douglass, justice marched him back to the cascades, and convened the court for a further hear- Dr Doane, After taking the matter under advisement the justice allowed the prisoner his liberty on executing his note for double the amount of the fine-\$200, and the magistrate, who still lives at the Cascades, has the note unliquidated to-day. PIONEER.

A Wicked Engine.

Union-Journal Whether rightly or wrongly, railroad men are credited with a great amount of superstitution, and the story told by a gentleman

A few weeks since a west-bound Northern Pacific train, when near Palmer, on the Cascade division, ran over and killed two men, the engine striking and crushing the life out of them. The remains of the men were picked up and laid on blankets by the side of the track and left with a watchman until an east-bound train came and took them to Ellensburgh, were an inquest was held. The west-bound train went on. Return-

ng next day the engine, which had killed the men, jumped the track near Palmer, and was over-turned on the blood-soaked blanket on which its victims of the previous day had been hid. It is reported there is not an engineer on the road who will touch the throttle of that

engine when it comes from the shops.

A Treat in Store. Miss Lena Morgan, of Portland, has kindly consented to favor us with her rich auspices of the Congregational choir. She will be assisted by the choir and others of our best musical talent, Miss Morgan rebeen under the careful instruction of Madam La Grange. Since her return she has apatisfaction of Portland's best critics. Our favored in being able to secure such talent. The Congregational choir are sufficiently known in The Dalles to need no comment

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, January 23, 1892. Persons the date on which they were advertised. Anderson, Ernest Cutting, Martha J (2)

an, W
dl, Wm L
Cutting, Martha J (
Dean, Frank (2)
Gray, W C
Krauss, Ludwig
Kutchie, Gustave
Mulyehill, J D
Nichols, Miss Ida
Parrott, Harry T
Tebo, Fred
Woodcock, W T
S, Mrs Frank
Koderio, Mrs Mapuel Garcia
M T Noran P M Wersick, Julius Woods, Mrs Frank M. T. NOLAN, P. M. Real Estate Transactions.

Jan 18-J E Bangs to George F Whiteiouse; lot 42 block 3, Hood River park; \$1. Jan 19-Abraham L Disbrow to Walter B Atherton; St SWt SEt sec 17 T 1 N R Jan 19-Johnston Bros to M. J. Anders

and Geo E Nolin; block 22 and 23, town of Emerine Young; Et of lot 8 block 3, Laughlin's addition to Dalles City; \$25.

Passed the Senate. The following telegram is self explana-

N. B. Sinnott, The Dalles, Or. My bill appropriating one hundred thous-Dalles has just passed the senate.

JOHN H. MITCHELL.

there are 650,000,000 acres of unclaimed government land in the arid regions, and now used mainly for grazing purposes, 500,060,000 acres of which exhibit no visible or known water supply. That twenv states and territories were represented (and each entitled to cast thirty viz: Washington, Texas, South Dakota, Oregon, Oklahoma, North Dakota, New Mexico, Nevada, Nebraska, Montana, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado, California, Arkansas, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah. And the Oregon delegate mentioned are J. B. Huntington,of Burns, on executive committee, and committee on order of business; J. H. Hamilton, of

Grant, on memorial committee; Henry Blackman, committee on organization; W. J. Snodgrass, committee on credentials; J. F. Johnson, committee on plat-form and resolutions. Mr. Shelton made a speech on behalf of settlers. Oregon cast her whole thirty votes in favor of the following resolution: That the govern-ment grant in trust to the states and territories needful of irrigation all government lands (except mineral lands), with-in such states and territories for develop-

County Court Proceedings. Continued from last week Report of road district No. 3 received and \$72 allowed supervisor.

For road No. 12 \$53 allowed Road No. 9 \$8 balance allowed. Ordered that the taxes of John Stace be emitted, because, by reason of sickness he a unable to pay the same. On petition of Henry Hudson change o

recinct was made. Report of roa district No. 2 received and \$70 allowed supervisor. Chas. Dethman appointed supervisor district No. 4, and \$136 allowed supervisor. For supervisor road district No. 18, \$27

Henry Hudson appointed supervisor road listrict No. 14. Report of supervisor road district No eceived, and \$23 allowed. District No 6's report received, and \$62 allowed supervisor.

Boundary of road districts 19 and 20 Nansene election precinct defined, and the house of John Adams designated as place of holding election Boundaries of Deschutes alina

defined; also Baldwin precinct. From the assessment lists 200 names drawn for jury at next term of court. New road district ordered, No. 23, san s Baldwin election precinct, and S M Baldwin appointed supervisor. Hood River precinct defined.

The claim of E D Calkins for damages t orse and team, by falling over grade near Haine's spur, taken under advisement. Ordered that Sharp surveyor, A J Wall, C M Fouts and - Davis viewers, to mee at beginning of a new road at an early date. BILLS ALLOWED.

Wm Michell, coroner's inquest....\$ 27 J Doherty, juror..... L Butler, "..... A A Urquiart" . A J Davis, " A A Urqubare, juror.... Ed Wicks, sup road No 9.....

H Logan, W S Myers, G A R..... TIMES MOUNTAINEER, printing... G T Thompson, Hood River bridge G T Thompson, sheriff's work.... W E Rinehart, med service..... H Jackson, drawing jury

L Gilbert, exam'g teachers Glass & Prudhoune, record work... Bold & Haynor, district No 9..... J M Huntington, insurance..... The Weekly Chronicle being the only

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er rible Hospital Fire. Indianapolis, Jan. 21-One of the most appalling fires in the history of Indianapolis occurred late to night. The National Surgical Institute, one of the most famous of its kind in the country burned to the ground. The fire started at midnight in the office of the building Above the offices were the wards for turned to Portland about two months ago flames. The attendants barely awakened rom Paris, where she has for the past year all the patients, and in the hall and upper mates realized their terrible situation. In a few minutes white faces could be seen at each window of the large build beseeching appeals to those below for aid. The police, fireman and attendants worked diligently, and many patients who were removed from the burning building in a short time. The patients nobly in the word of rescue. A view in the halls and on the stairway before the furnished a weird sight. Patients wrapped in bed clothes crawled and nelped themselves along from one landing to another. Cots were burriedly con and firemen carried the rescued across the street to the new annex. Those seriously burned in hands and limbs are

> several dead bodies have been found in the debris. The fire is now under control Women Protest Against War. CHICAGO, Jan. 20-Frances Willard received a telegram to-day from Massachusetts asking if she could not collect by elegraph the petitions of several hundred housand women against a war with Chili Already the National Women's Christian Temperance Union convention had form-Temperance Union convention had formulated a protest and Miss Willard at once telegraphed for its presentation to President Harrison. It heads a number of other female organizations of the country who have been urged by telegraph to join the "protest of American womanhood against this needless war proposed to be waged by 63,000,000 people against 2,000,000."

numerous. At 2:30 A. M. it is stated

that two women who jumped from win-dows are dead. It is also reported that

Const Protection. WASAINGTON, Jan. 21.—There has been Pacific coast regarding fortifications and

detense in the event of hostilities. Sensand dollars for public buildings at The tor Squire, who is now chairman of the coast defense committe in the senatee, has been in consultation with the war de partment officers on this matter, and it is Official report of the irrigation congress held in the exposition building in the city of Salt Lake. Utah, September 15, 16 and 17, 1891, now on our desk, shows

will be several cannons moun'ed at the best points at Seattle, Tucoma and Port Townsend on the Sound, and at such points near the mouth of the Columbia ever as will best protect the cities, which would naturally be threatened. It may be also expected that there would be still greater precautions taken to protect the coal bods along the coast, which might be used to replenish Chilian war vessels. While the navy department has been active the war department has not been by the solicitations of the Oregon ar Vashington delegations, the government will have a due regard for the coast pro tection of these states.

The object of the Democratic major ity in the lower house is to inaugurate a policy of free trade, contrary to the economics of the Republican party Wool will be placed on the free list and the River and Harbor bill will be reduced to the minimum if they can accomplish their object. The nation should be thankful that a Republican senate stand as a bulwark against any ruinous legislation which the Democrats may attempt to inaugurate, and this safeguard insures protection to our manufactures and industrial de-

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