## SATURDAY.....DECEMBER 31, 1892

ITEMS IN BRIEF

A porcupine was killed by hunters ne ntelope last week. On Tuesday, Dec. 20th, the thermometer registered 2 deg. below zero at Fossil Ray Logan, who has been spending Christmas with his father, returned to As-

Since the blocks ic was opened, the ex-press company has been busily engaged de-livering Christmas packages.

The Herald reports snow two ve inches deep at Antelope, and the roads in excel-lent condition for sleighing. Ex-Gov. Moody, Mrs. Z. F. Moody and Miss Edna Moody were passengers on the train last evening for Salem.

Sleighing and coasting are excellent amusements, and the people have not neglected the opportunities offered. The moisture from the snow, caused by the mi d weather, is not flowing into the creeks and streams; but soaking into the

As usual snow-halling is the prevailing amusement, and the man is fortunate who can pass a street without being thrown at by curbatone loungers. Mr. L. P. Ostlund, the contractor, has

been confined to his house for the pas-few days by a severe attack of sickness. At last accounts he was improving. Coasting and sleighing came in good time this year, to give the school bove some amusement during the holidays. Snow is all right around Christmas; but it is out of The Grant County News says: Cattle

are reported poor in some sections of the country, and in no condition to brave the rigors of a severe winter if such should A dense fog has hung over the city for the past two days, making it extremely

disagreeable to our citizens, who are ac-customed to bright, clear weather at all seasons of the year. There has not been an occupant in the city jail since Christmas. One hobo was taken in out of the cold the day before

Christmas, and he was urned out in com-memoration of the event. one is entitled to a vote of thanks.

Mr.zFred Wilson, of Mitchell, arrived in the city yesterday, and will spend the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs W. H. Wilson. He says when he eft there was about two inches of snow at Mitchell, and it became deeper as he came near The Dalles.

The stage driver between Antelope and Fossil, broke through the ice while crossing the John Day, last Friday, says the Herald and it was with difficulty that he recued himself and horses from the water. The only damage was a lost of a crate of turkeys destined for the hotel keeper at Antelope.

school, held in the hall over the Chronicle office last evening. The little folks were out in rull force, and had a very enjoyable time. This was in place of the Christmas tree, and the children were well satisfied with the charge.

Dayville stockmen informs us, says the Canyon City News, that whole bands of coyotes can be seen most any day prowing about the ranges in search of stray sheep. Some of the wo ves wear gum boots some astrakan fur juckets and some Dayville stockmen informs us, says the boots, some astrakan fur jackets and some side whiskers only, but they all have a move on. Their sca ps are worth a dollar

date, and come is the proper time for deep abow fabrications. A man informed us this afternoon that he camped on the snow in the Cour d'Alene mountains, and cut off Timber in that region grow to the height of 100 and 150 feet. He did not state the date of his experience; but it was undoubtedly few days. of his experience; but it was undoubtedly during a "nard winter."

Perry Maupin, one day last week, we learn from the Antelope Herald, was thrown from his seat on the wagon and his leganght between the brake comb and the bed. He was horizontally suspended in this position for a distance of 50 yards, his head bumping on the frozan ground. Finally he was jarred loose and fell with a heavy thui, and one of the wheels are over his legy.

The Wallowa Chieftain has the following in reference to the slorm in that county: Last Wednesday's storm was one of the most severe that ever visited this section. The wind was a "howler" from city to-day. outh Howlerville, and the beautiful was sled in great and fantastic drifts by its pilet in great and initiated critis by its pisyful efforts. From our information we judge that the wind was very general over the county, and although the day was rendered very unpleasant to those who had to be out of doors, we learn of no damage to property.

snow, the last two days of the weather pedestrians.

The roads are not as good as they are in summer weather; but notwithstanding this fact several farmers are in the city from Dufarmage to property.

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Ochoco Review: J. D. Parrish, who ran the stage line between Prineville and The Dalles three years ago, arrived here Dalles three years ago, arrived here Thursday evening. He came with the first snow storm, and will be with us during the winter, he having again taken charge of The Dalles & Princville Stage Co's property, and will give the business his personal supervision. Mr. Parrish is one of the best stage men on the coast, and the best stage men on the coast, and the stage theory to come the coast. always getting his stages through regard-less of the inclemency of the weather. He will put on new coaches and thor-oughly refit the line in a short time, so as to offer the best accommodations to pas

deep between Condon and Arlington, says the Fossil Journal, and that it is at present Expossible to get through some of the drifts. Brick Morris should have brought the Arlington stage in Thursday evening, but failed to make an appearance. Early this morning Ed. Nelson, the stage pro-prietor, and Chas. Branson started out with a span of mules to hunt Brick and the mail. At this writing, 10 P. M., Friduy, not one of the parties has arrived; neither has Mark Conrow with to-day's stage, making two whole days that we have been cut off from communication with the railroad. No mail left this place this morning to go down the Arlington road, there being no sack in which to send it. This is the first instance for years that the Arlington mall has failed on two successive nights to arrive in Fos-

From Thursday's Daily.

The old year is dying very quietly. Mr. C. J. Bright, of Wasco, is in the city.

The Columbia is free of ice opposite the city, although a little adheres to the banks.

Now is a good time to clean aidewalks of the county clerk to day by Geo. W. Miller, Wm. Maddron, Geo. W. Rowland, Chas. E. Bayard and G. C. Eshelmow. Mr. C. J. Bright, of Wasco, is in the city. The Columbia is free of ice opposite the city, although a little adheres to the banks. enow. There is an ordinance requiring this a few hours after heavy snow fails.

and sold at the same time four dressed ones that weighed 1821 pounds. The five would have touched the beam at 2464 lbs. Mr. R. Sigman, of Dufur, says anow has been two feet deep and rain has fallen pro-ducing an equal amount of moisture. This is all going into the ground, and it is in better condition now than it has been for a

present appeared to fully enjoy themselves. Music was furnished by the Vanderpool hand, and this was excellent.

The roads are in a terrible condition by reason of the melting snow. They are not good for sleighs, wagons or horses. This is to be expected from the heavy fall of snow and the mild weather and chinook party and any nominations they make here wind that have prevailed since. wind that have prevailed since.

There were sixteen bids received at the office of the Columbia Railway and Navigation Co., in this city, for the construction of the road on the Washington side of the river. These were forwarded to Hou. A

Last Tuesday the west-bound passenge train narrowly escaped leaving the track and running into the river between Grants and Biggs. A large rock had fallen on the doing a "land office business," and that is 31dc2tw

track, and the engineer used his air brakes just in time to prevent the train plunging into the Columbia. At this point there is treatle work over an arm of the river, and Walla Walla land offices since Nov. I. 1892. the considered the most dangerous on line of the road, east of The Dalles.

We have absent minded men at The Dalles; but the following from a McMinn- him \$33,400 " ville exchange eclipses anything yet known in this locality: W. E. Martin is probably the most absent-minded man in town. The other night he went to the barn with lan-tern and pail to mak the cow. He carefully placed the pail on a box and putting the lantern under the cow he milked her dry

Journal: At one of the Sunday school oncerts in Salem a boy to be named John ny for convenience had a "piece to recite He got his version of the affair slightly mixed, starting off thus: 'It was the night efore Christmas and all through the house, not a cr ature was stirring not even a i-use!" It is n e-liess to say Johnny brought down the house. He happens to live in a eighborhood where th re is occasionally a hild with something in its head besides

A lady who was discharged from the Wy present year, and had been residing with her family in this city since, was examined by Dr. Hollister this afternoon, by order of Judge Blakeley, and adjudged insane Previous to being placed in Evanston asyuur, she had been in another state institution, and her family considered her free from the malady until very recently, when freaks of succidal insanity began to develop, and they deemed it advisable that she should be placed where proper care could be

The town of Wenatchee was in a wild state of excitement over the discovery of an unknown dead man in an Okanoga avenu lodging house Monday evening, says the W. Union Journal. The officers think he was drugged to dea h, and physicians are of the same opinion. He was a total stranger in town, having been there but a couple of weeks, and had little to say. He played faro bank nearly every day and usually made small winnings. He was supposed to nave not less than \$200 when going to the bed from which he never awoke. When discovered his vest containing his pocket-

was all g ne. Too much credit cannot be given to con-uctors, engineers and brakemen during the ecent blockade. In many instances these urnished passengers, who were unable for tack of means to procure meals, with not coffee and food, and, as we were informed The steps leading to the bluff add tion are in good condition, and are kept clear of snow. This is a great convenience to residents in that part of the city, and some then freely to all who desired them It corporations are soulless their employes are quently men of the most generous imnises, and, saide from the bravery exhibted in guiding the carg es of living freight through dangerous places, are usually the first to relieve the distressed and extend aid to those in need of assistance.

The Demorest Medal Contest last evening t the court house attracted a fair au lience, and the exercises were very entertaining. first on the programme was the rendition in Line," Stella Harvey; third "Our Country's Cruel Tyrant," Archie Bernett; Country, "Prohibition Battle Call," Fanny Cheeseman; fifth, "Bojs of America," Earl Sanders; sixth, "Young America's War Cry," May Barnett. Mrs. Z Donnell, Mr. Hayward Raddell and Prof. Brown, of the

From Friday's Daily. by the recent heavy snows Sleighing is still indulged in, although in Bradley, J T Barly, Miss Maud places the runners cut into the ground. Mr. Elgin Parrott, of Goldendale, Wash., Darling Bros is visiting relatives and friends in the city. Dunlap. Juo

A marriage license was granted yesterday Henry, Tomme (2) by the county clerk to Hugh J. Jordan and Fannie Humbert. Mr. Ed. M. Wingate, a merchant of An- Mans, Mrs G L telope, is spending the holidays with his

Smallpox is playing sad havoe on the Sound, and it seems impossible to stop the Orr, Dave spread of the diseare. Mrs. Dehuff and daughter, Mrs. J. K.

McCornack, arrived on the train this morn-The chinook wind has made the hills bare

Where the sidewalks have been cleared of Wingate, R F

Craudall & Burgett are selling their stock of furniture and carpets at cost at their new stand in the Michelbach building. This is a rare opportunity to bargains. The new Century dictionary contains two

words that are worth remembering. They are transubstantiationalist and palatopnari-A letter received in this city from Antelope dated Tuesday night says the show had all disappeared in that vicinity. Car nook winds have blown there with great There were 504 members initiated into

one night this week. This is the largest number of persons who were ever received From dispatches it seems that the recent

torm was a veritable cyclone in Southern Oregon. The guiches are reported full of drifted snow, and the depth on a level greater than was ever before experienced. Leap year will soon be gone. Young ladies should take advantage of the few days semaning. They should remember that leap year will come only once in the next eleven years Delays are dangerous. A petition is being circulated to-day to make Monday a holiday. It was numerously signed, and no doubt will suit very many who have no decided objection against Bald Os

any excuse which will furpish them a de The farmers have bad the snow so much desited, and now if there were three or four days of cold, freezing weather our dealers could put up ice. Then there should be a great degree of happiness in this corner of

man, trustees. The second annual ball of the Gesang Verein Harmonie will be given at Wingate's the ground has received a thorough soaking

Mr. Roger Sinnott, of this city, and a student of Notre Dame university. Indiana, is spending the holidays in New York city.

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The mild weather during the past few days has interfered with the enjoyment of sleigning, and the bare ground appears in places.

A man in Lane county butchered a hog The following officers of Wasco Lodge The following osheers of Wasco Lodge, No. 15, A. F. & A. M., were installed hast fuesday evening: I I Burget, W M; H Clough, S W; H Horn, J W; Geo A Liebe, treas; O D Doane, sec; G V Bolton, S D; J H Harper, J D; E Schanno, S S; W E Garretson, J S; R G Closter, tyler.

is all going into the ground, and it is in better condition now than it has been for a number of years.

The Christmas ball Monday night at Dufur was a very successful affair. There were forty seven numbers sold, and those present appeared to fully enjoy therealize.

The Prohibition party in Oregon is in a A monster whale that came ashore at Ell Creek, about a month ago, is rapidly being reduced to mercantile commodities. The blubber has been made to produce one hundred barrels of refined oil, and the whalebone foots up a total weight of 300 pounds. The skeleton, as soon as cleaned, will be set

Walla Walla land offices since Nov. 1, 1892, for entry of land \$19,000; estimated for January and first two days of February

While Mr. Flowerday, the artist, was attending to work in the gallery to day on the second floor of the building, a small bullet broke the glass within a foot of his face. He did not hear the report of any firearm, and it may have been discharged from a little toy gue, which small boys are He then t ok the pail from its place and in the habit of firing at random. Boys canlifting his lantern of milk, went to the not be too careful with these toy guns, as nouse totally unaware of what he had done. they are capable of doing considerable mis-

Herald: The remains of the late M. O. Ligon, who died Friday night from injuries sustained a few days previous by the failing of an awning at Corv Ilis were brought to this city veiterday and were expressed to Anderson, S. C., where his parents reside Rev Mr. Legon has been master of the Methodist Episcopal Church South of Cor-valus during the past year, and was well and favorably known. Memorial servicewere held Christmas day in his honor, coujucted by Rev E. J Thompson, and were largely attended.

East Oregonian: Engineer Holcomb, whhas charge of the government improvements on Snake river, accompanied by his clerk, Neil Johnson, was to Pendleton ast even ing en route for Portland. A \$15,000 apopriation has been expended in improving carried to Reparia from a point ten miles above Lewiston. In few instances has Uncle Sam's money been expended to better

advantage. During the storm of last week, six big fitrees were blown across the Oregon Pacific track, along the Santiam river, which the trainmen had to cut out. The telegraph wire was down nearly the whole length the road, and between Albany and Santiam | sit by 'he stove more than half the time, the poles, too, were prostrated. A wind that almost amounted to a gale preceded the storm, and the falling of high trees is said to have resembled cannonading. The lumber flume of the Green Basin Lumber Company was broken down in several places, and several settlers' cobins were rushed No loss of life is reported.

A report at Baker City that the bondsmen of John Lavery, who was charged with resuing a challenge to tight a duel with P McGuigan, now decea-ed, several years ago, had never paid the \$500 bonds, is false That sum was paid at the time into the school fund Lavery jumped his bonds and years later McGaigan, the prosecuting wit-ness, die November 1st, Lavery returned to Malheur county, and his bondsmen, S. Ottechemer, P. Basche and F. Dill cause him to be taken into enstony. He was brought to B.ker City and lodges in county jail, where he remained until a lew days ago, when he was discharged on ac count of complaining witness being dead.

Jomes B. Petrie, of Lake county, Oregon, a brother of the Petrie who was murdered on Linkton mountain, arrived in Walla Walla Saturday, says the Union Journal, for the purpose of looking up evidence secure the conviction of the murderers. Mr. Petrie is a very poor man, and when he learned of the murder he immediately of two selections from the Gospel Hyunes.
This was followed by prayer by Rev. Whiser, and remarks by Mrs. Smith French.
The first number in the contest was rendered by Walter Reavis, "The Cry of To-Day," second "Prohibition Warriors Found "Prohibition Wa stances. He went into the chop house on Fourth street and, with tears in his eyes, his fare to Dayton, where his sister resides

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled

date on which they were advertised: Augel, Minnie (9) Allen, Miss Belle Bigbee, E C Brown, Bennie Childs, Miss Sadie Davidson, J W Ehrisman, Jno Griffith, J E Gartow, Frank P Hensen, Miss Annie Marshall, Mrs W 1 dorey, DE Ordway, Jno Robison, Mrs Lazzie Russell, Foster Ruggles, Mrs P M' Saunders, Chas P Sherwood, L C Scott, George Shepard, H S Spaulding Harry Smith, J W Smith, J B Walker, Mrs A J Williams, G C

Whitmore, Wallace I. Drummand, Abbie I M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Number of Sheep. The following are the number of sheep owned by different persons in the county. and handed to us by Mr. Thompson, stock inspect r, for publication: H E Ruper, 3570; H Smith, 1500; H Cook, 3000; W H Bound on a matter of life and death; Brakerly, 900; Brogan & Wiseman, 2380; When the great books (see Daniel seven and ten)
Tygh Valley Land and Live Stock Co, 5000; Were open'd, I should find he meant me well; Lourise, 1540; M M Morris, 1148; C L And then began to bloat himself, and coze Morris & Son, 2000; J J Biers, 4600; S That makes the widow can. My dearest friend, Houser, 1800; H A Fargher, 1750; R Sacks, Have faith, have faith! We live by faith, said he; 1600; J Harris, 1500; E Griffin, 1500; Gil- 'And all things work together for the good nousen & Co, 1900; A Roberts, 2475; W Of those -it makes me sick to quote him-last Odeil, 1600; J Southwell, 900; D J Cooper, Gript my hand hard, and with God-bless-you went 515; W H Odell, 2100; G B Morton, 1500; I studies one that had received a blow. Princville L & L Co, 10,000; J Larson, A loose one in the hard grip of his hand, 2000; McD Lewis estate, 4000; T Fargher A curse in his God-bless-you; then my eyes & Crate, 1500; miscellaneous, 1000; C Camp- Pur-ues him down the street, and far away, bell, 1500; George Slooum, 1444; J McCo., Read rascal in the motions of his back 1875; N Anderton, 1548; McKey Bros, And soundrel in the supple sliding knee." 5500; McGreer, 2150; W N Wiley, 2400; Geo Coenran, 2000: Allen Grant, 2400: Chas Levier, 2220; Chas Duwer, 900; El Kelsey, 5100; R Hinton, 4000; J Sherar, 5100; R Thorborn, 1455; Young & Son, 9800; Du-ran, 2000; Zagley Bros, 2900. The stock inspector rays they are in good condition, and sheepmen are well prepared with feed

Portland Dispatch: The convict labor

Bold Cattle Thief.

A cattle thief attempted a scheme at Umatilla Saturday night that for boldness one of the best suggestions we have seen is He came there riding into town just before there is another important enterprise which sundown and tied his horse in front of the should be undertaken by the legislature, hotel. He disappeared soon afterward and returned in about an hour, visited all the hotels and boarding houses and engaged to the second the se furnish them dressed beef. A. R. Jack, the this road, and the state would only be out milking time, and when his hired man was and the people of that section cannot delay out looking for her he heard the bellowing the matter until the alow process of conof a cow as he passed by a vacant house. gressional appropriations will give them re-Going inside he found the cow imprisoned. lief. They have prayed for deliverance long He also found butchering tools inside, show ing that the cow was soon to be butchered. The cattle thief evidently got wind of the discovery, as he was seen to ride away soon afterward. He is described as a young man 30 years of age, small red mustache, and wore a broad brimmed hat. He also had several six shooters stowed away in his belt. He is thought to be a member of a gang of cattle thieves who have been operat-ing in that vicinity for some time past.

Real Estate Transfers. Dec. 20-William A Davis to J I West; t of sw 1, sec 13, tp 5 s, r 12 east; \$150 Dec. 28-J A Alkire to Chas Dillon, et of net, swi of net and net of set, sec 22, tp 1 n, r 14 east; \$1000.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoris,

Estray Cow and calf. Cow, dark brown, 4-yearItems From Sherman County.

The people of Sherman county are glad o see the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER so outspoken in favor of a portage railroad from The Dalles to Celilo. No doubt Senator smith will use his utmost endeavors to secure an appropriation for this purpose; but as the legislature will be largely Republican many have feared that the valley Republicans would be inclined to look upon his ardor as so much political capital. Of course, we would all be glad to see a railroad on the Washington side; but, by all means, let the state of Oregon build a portage road on the Oregon side It may never be used, but like the Erie canal it will regulate freight just the same, and prove a great benefit to the entire state through an increase of agricultural wealth and an increase of population in the eastern part

Sunday night a light snow fell about one tuch deep This morning the thermometer registered ten degrees below All hope for a hard winter, withou

which the people will again be subjected to the humiliation of being delinquent Snake river, with excellent results. For merly a steamer could only carry, at low water, fifty toos of wheat from Lewiston to Riparia. Now a load of 200 toos may be ers of Sherman county upon their feet. debtors. One real good crop like the All over the county the schools are doing good work and especially is this true of the schools at Wasco, Moro, Grass Val-

ley and Harmony. There is but little sickness in the couny considering the population. We now have two doctors and each of them can Moro people will have a Christmas Grass Vatley has a comedy club di

rected by Prof. Clark Brown, their wideawake school master. The Music Teachers' Association of herman county will meet at Moro on the 27th inst. A good programme has been arranged and will no doubt be well rendered. It would be a pleasure to see some of the musical people of The Dalles

here on that occasion. A Perilous Tramp.

The recent storm came ao suddenly that ew were prepared for its violence, and there who were distant from settlement who was camped on the Klickstat river, at what is supposed to be a coal mine, was one of these and he had a terrible experience in traveling to this city, which was about thirteen miles distant. Some time ago he met with an acculent by which he lost his right leg, and has walked around ever since on a wooden peg. In this manner he has managed to follow his usual vocation, and has become quite handy at work. The snow was three or four feet deep around his cabin, and the prospects being that it would be still deeper he thought it would be better told his circumstances to Mr G F. Mackie, the proprietor The latter gentleman gave him a meal and also enough money to pay Starting out early in the morning, he floundered through five miles of snow three or four feet deep, using the stump of his right limb to clear a pathway, when he would hobble forward. After resting at a neighbor's over night, he again began his tramp, for Saturday, Dec. 24, 1892. Persons call- and arrived at the ferry landing, opposite ing for these letters will please give the this city, late at night. The next morning he found that his journey had been more Anderson, Laurie (2) hurtful than he anticipated, for the stump of his leg had become frost-bitten during the trip in its contact with the snow and had turned to a dark color. It pained him very much, but this did not deter him from walking around the city. Mr. Haase is a man of an iron constitution, and is gifted with that unconquerable will power which distingui hes his countrymen. There are few men under the circumstances who would have undertaken the rerilous journey, with three feet of snow on a level and drifted in places to twize that depth. That he made it successfully is due to his endurance and determined will power.

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"Sea-Dreams."

We have received a folder from Chicago, the title page of which says: "Selections from 'Sea Dreams,' by Tennyson. Do You Recognize the Word-Painting?" After quoting from the poem the part where the city clerk is duped into investing in a Peruvian mine, which only existed on paper, and the pleadings of the wife for forgiveness for the man, the following is given:

"No trifle," groan'd the busband; "yesterday I met him suddenly in the street, and ask'd That which I ask'd the woman in my dream. He dodged me with a long and loose account. 'The books, the pooks!' but he, he c uld not wait,

Perhaps he meant, or partly meant, you well." The text is tollowed closely: but fool Wells, 7250; Jones & Jordan, 2800; M notes are given at the reference to the Peru-

Portland Dispatch: The convict labor question will have to be decided by the next legislature. There are many employments to which these men could be put and not interfere with honest free labor, and and daring has not its equal in the country. to put them out to make good, reads. But innkeeper, missed his fat mileh cow about the material. This road is a state necessity, enough, and they will expect the next legislature to put some tangible project in operation by which they may scoure an open liver. The state can turnish the labor, and it will be but a small expense for the roll ing stock and other material. An Indian boy from the Warm Springe

reservation broke into the store of The Dalles Mercantile Co. last night. He watched his opportunity and effected an entrance through one of the large panes of glass in the front door. When Mr. Bills. the night watchman, made his rounds, he saw the electric light turned down and the glass broken. Immediately surmising that some one had burglarized the store he secured the services of Mr. Gibons, awoke Mr. Williams and proceeded through the store. On looking in the back room he found the boy hidden in a pile of grainsacks and ascertained that he had purloined a pocketknife and some candy. The boy

bis Packing Co. are doing a business second old Jersey, half under crop in one ear, wear- tablishment, corner of Washington and ing large bell. White heifer calf with red Third, they have all the conveniences for neck. Any one furnishing information cou- curing hams, shoulders and bacon, and they cerning the same will be suitably rewarded. do an extensive trade in the different towns TROY SHELLEY, tributary to this city. The rooms devoted Health Officers Speak.

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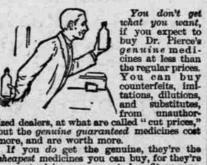
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SMART—In this city, Dec 24th, to the wife of Mi E. R. Smart, twins—a boy and girl—weight 8 lb SEGUE Dec. 26th, near this city, to the wife of Mr. Germaine Segue, a daughter

COOK.—On Ten Mile near this city, Dec. 28th, to the
wife of J. R. Cook, a daughter.

MARSH-THORNTON-At the Uma illa House, in this city, December 24th, by Rev Wm. Michell Miss E. M. Marsh to Mr. M. Thornton. HARRIS—CRAFF—In this city, Dec. 28, 1892, at the re-idence of the bride's parents, by Elder G. H. Barnett, Miss Edith Craft to Mr. Thomas Harris. SHANK-BAKER-At Hartland, Dec. 22d, at the residence of the brides parents, by Rev. C. H. Baker, Miss Jennie Baker to Mr. C. Shank. THE CHURCHES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. O. D. TAYLOB Pastor, Services every Sabbath at the Academy at 11 A. M. Sabbath school immediately after the

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