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The Fishway Bill. SALEM, Jan. 13 -- Representative Mil

constructed in the bed of the river on west sole of the mate fall by mak perxcavations to the solid rock when the water is low, so that the slope will 5 nore gradual, and when the water is igher the excavations will form a series poor connecting with each other, all constructed and arranged in such a graver than the official reports represent manner that salmon can treely a-cend rom below or above the tails by pass NEW COUNTY and CATTLE INTERESTS

A J Shrum, of Mitchell, Or, is here in the interests of the proposed measure to build a new county around that place He is also very apxiou- that the legislaure give some relief to the ranchers of Crook, Grant, Baker, Wallows, Harney, Matheur, Lake and Kamath counties, shose ranges are overron every summ ov heres from Wasco and from other portions of Crook and Grant. The topography of the region is such that it is easier to pasture on these ranges, but much soff-ring and consequent of feeling esults. Every man, sheepherder and amprender alike, become a walking arenal, and serious outbreaks are feared Mr Schrum says that what the farmers of the Willamette valley need is mor extensive sheepraising They can be en-ity leided in the foothills on ether side of the valley, and their close brows ing saves voung forests by rendering large fires almost impossible.

Four Were Hanged.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Jan 13-An un on oc prence, a quadrup e execution. uple one, took place it jul shortly after good today. The history leading up to he tragic end is as tollows: In April lest a gang of negroes waylaid Dr. J. H Hill as he was going on a profes sional visit, cut his throat and beat his brains out with a club. The murder grew out of the testimony of Dr Hill in which another negro was killed some ome before. Filteen negroes were arrested for the crime, but only nine were indicted, and one of these was acquitted. The other eight were sentenced to death Of this number. Chra es Emery, Henry Hortt, Joshua Baynard and Lewis Bay pard, three boys of 16 and one 13 had their sentences commuted by the gov roor to imprisonment for life, and were ecretly removed by a body of constables night to Baltimore for fear the ensged populace would storm the jul and ach them, which they would undoubt eason of prayer and praise before begioning their march to the scaffold.

Smashed Into Splinters. WEBSTER CITY, Ia. Jan. 13 -One of he most fearful wrecks on the North western in years occured at 10 o'clock last night near Story City, Ia A snow relescoped a Sloox City & Des Moine pa-senger train, smasning the rear coach into splinters and seriously injuring about 20 or 25 passengers. Among those

E. A Wood, Nevada, Ia, sheriff of S ore county. It: Mr Zakes, traveling salesman for Prouty & Pract, D.s Moines and daughter, Wetster City; D C. Musio, the great violinist, who was with a company in the car, was seriously in-

The Hemestead Polsoning Case crowded at the second day's trial of Hugh Demp ey for complicity to the Homestead poisening. Most of the forenoon se-sion was taken up with the examination o' and been potsoned. The defense objected to the physicians' testimony. The court said the proceedings were somewhat tr-regular, but if it could be p oved the de endant was guilty of furnishing the The district attorney would show this

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-After brief re-Washington at 3:15 o'clock this after and New York and New England roads. the body of the dead general.

and were escorted by Butler post, G A. R, to the general's late home. The body will be given a mi itary tunital. It will tie in state in Huntington hall. The mills will close on Monday, the day of the funeral, and business will be sus-

Two Killed and Others Injured. BURLINGTON, Ia. Jan. 13-It is report wreck occur, d this evening on the Iowa leet above the ground. The rear coach over in i's fall, and struck the ground upon its roof. Eight passengers were in the coach. I'wo were ki led and two others sustained lojuries that will probably prove fatal A partial list of the injured is as follows; R v. Wayland Milter, Iowa, seriousty; E mer Reece, Moraing Sup. slightly; W S. Drummer, Wy

t on by illuminating gas. As it is, sev to a crowd of young men, one slipped a era! persons are in a critical condition. but all are ixely to recover. In both this city every member of the six families are more or less affected, but by prompt opening all but three, a son of D.viu Garner, Samuel Arnet and Mrs. suits are . xpecied.

BELGRADE, Jan 13-One hundred Servian radicals were atrested for complicity in the recent riots, which were much ed them to be. At Semendria arme radicals seized the town ball, stored with large quantity of arms and food, and ried to hold it against the government orces. In the night 30 radicals were senously wounded and a gendarme shot At Tsatsak a radical was killed in a fight between the radicals and police.

A Free-Suver vil WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 - Baker of Kan sa- has introduced in the house a bill for the free connage of silver, making it unlawful for any person to make any contracts, nore, draft or bill payable in any

specific coin or currency. BRINKLEY, Ark., Jan. 13-Two more groes and one white man were lynched vesterday in the vicinity of Cotton Point. for the murder and cremation of Atkinson family Saturday night. Two negroes were lynched for the same crime Mon-

SCUTT BEND, Jan 14-I'me North iver farming community, near this presed attempt to murder an old sett er and his family by poisoning. Isaac Smith Wasnington, having come to this neighborhood with his tather in 1854, He is weil known and highly respected through out Parific and Chebalis counties At the time of the Fredriksen murders to 1890, he was a leading figure in the chase for the criminals, which led up to the killing of John Ross and Lis alleged oglederate, Edwards, in Oysterville jail Since then, he has received several an nymous letters, threatening vengeance the part he took in that case It is claimed that at various times his well and the family food have been poisoned, the attempts being di-coverd before serious consequences ensued. The first of this werk Mr Snith and the large family we e taken ill with gripping dysen tv. dly have done The remaining four. The ordinary household remidies proved man, DeHart & Co., of Portland, owners as to are Mrs Smith and the voungest child are dangerously sick. Dr. W. Grunell, of and Medlord to W. S. Barnum, of Medthe house, is of the opinion that a mineral poison has been taken by the family in their food. He thinks it was corrosive sublimate, but was summoned too late to

be able to determine with certainty.

Topeka, Jan. 14-The debute in the be deferred till Monday. A hot debate followed. Dillard, Populist, joined O'Brien and Taylor, Populists, saying that while all his sympathies were with the Populists, and he had every reason for soing with them, there was simply a matter of right and wrong in this, and Miller, insurance agent, Des Mones; F of the house, The opposition fillbustered a Greenwood, bake City; fireman on away most of the day, and it was 8 o'clock jured. The snow p o v ran nearly through against the action, and the three fusion the coach. Values, seats and pieces of lats filed individual protests. The sen ate then adjourned until Tuesday morn

> The dual hou-e passed the day waiting informed Populist Speaker Donsmore of the recognition of his bouse.

WASHINGTON, Jan 14-News is received ed here that Separor Stanford, of Calthough his term will not be up for two

years. Unless there is some understanding between Stanford and the Populists in the California legislature by which s set with the Democrats. This, with would give them control, even though they are not sure of Montana and should

CHICAGO, Jan. 15-The cold spell of the pest few days is the severest experiail passenger trains being from 1 to 24 hours late. The co d weather has filled the lake with ice and made life almost wo mile crib last night surpassed anyhing in that quarter in several years. During the night four of them were se-

Senator Mitchel 's Son-in-Law. WASHINGTON, Jan 14-William R and for many years a confidential clerk in the office of the secretary of the navy, died at his residence in this city this both in comedy and tragedy, she wrote, morning, after a lingering it ness. Several years ago he married Miss Maggie Mitchell, and they have continued to re taining 5000 gations of oil used for run bing an engine at the San B rnardino Lundry. A terrific exposion tollowed old, and leaves two children. The fun planter.

pair of glove- into his pocket. This enpeated demands for the return of the property, he went away. He presently ening to bring all the Indians over and wip- out the town unless the gloves were returned. For a short time it looked as if there would be trouble, as their savage blood was at fever heat. They finally located the young man and scared him into giving over the gloves, and then went away apparently satisfied.

SEATTLE, Jan. 14-James Murphy the shot Paring Dawe last spring in the Copper Chief saloon, was sentenced by ludge Humes today to 15 years' confine ment in the pentientiary. The trial was concluded about a month ago and resulted in a verdict of muider in the second degree. The prisoner's motion for a new trial was denied, and Judge Humes said in entencing him that the jury would have been ju-tifled in finding the prisoner guilty in the first degree-

Firty Killed by an Explosion. ST. PAUL DE LOANDA, Jan. 15-A train crowded with European and natives was helted on the Congo railway near Matadi recently and the engine was detached to smite and 82 casks of gunpowder. The ngine moved down grade with great perd and collided with the wagon, ex-

were killed, including M. Lequene, head of the Societe Anonyme Beige. ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 15-Directo Kerbedeze, of the Visht-Kavkas railway as bought for the government 72,000-

00 pounds of grain which will be dis-

i uted smong the starving poor of

oloding the dynamite. Fifty persons

of thousands are temine stricken. In Petrozavodsh and Archargel nearly one mird of the population are wandering rom place to place begging and robbing. Heavy Snowfall in Virginia. CAPE CHARLES, Va., Jan. 15-Snow ll early this morning, covering the penasula from 11 to 14 inches deep. percury is at 10 degrees tomight, and alling last. It has been the coid at day ince 1857 The steamers between Cape

with much difficulty on account of the ice. At Smith island the ice extends a mile and a half into the ocean.

Charles and Norfolk are making trips

JACKSONVILLE, Or, Jan. 14-Honeyroad, and has given \$20,000 bonds for the faithful performance of the service

The contract begins January 20. Traffic Interrupted in Austria VIENNA. Jan. 15-More snow, accompanied by high winds, has blocked the country roads and interrupted railway traffic. A party of 40 travelling in a edges from the city and was half buried before help could be summoned. After three hours all were rescued, several with feet

BERLIN, Jan. 15-It has snowed here between 2 and 8 deg, Fahrenheit, above zero. The Ber'in Munich express has been blocked for eight hours in the Unper Plaiz Railway traffic throughout empire bas been interrupted.

LONDON, Jan. 15-The Chronicle this orning says it hears that the new Irish ome rule bill was drafted by Right Hon Bryce, chancelor of the duchy of Lineaster, and that Mr. Gladstone gave Bryce a seat in the cabinet for the very purpose of drafting the bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan . 14-Senator Stan ford stated today that the report that he was to resign from the senare 18 un true. He says his health is good, and he does not consider he would be doing justice to his party or country by resigning.

An Early Seatle- Dead. PORT TOWNSEND, Jan 4-J. G. Cinger, pioneer of this city, who came to Poget sound 51 years ago, died of paralysis this

The Populi-ts Losing Ground. TOPEKA, Jan. 16-The only hope rival houses is the inability of the Populist leaders to hold their men. Several threaten to go boldly over to and act with the Republican house unless a setsay eight Populists have already piedged themselves to do this. It is believed recognize the house by calling a joint session for the election of a state printer

tomorrow. The Republicana will fille-

weakness, shown principally in the fee-bleness of the beart's action and difficulclous, and at no time in a state of stupor He suffers no para, No narcotics or

sides being a remarkably gifted actress,

ITPMS IN BRIEF

Hon. W. R. Elix, of Heppner, is in We acknow edge a pleasant call. License to wed was granted by the county clerk to day to Joseph Francis Hubner and

The following deed was filed to-day with the county clerk: Dalles City to Joseph T. Peter; lot 3, block 19, Gates addition; A cold east wind blew to day, common ermed a Walla Walla chinook, which

ong pull, a strong pull and a pull altogeth

A cougar, last week, frightened the an

ympathized with the calamity howlers.

This is the dull season of the year, when

sary to make some repairs to the plant

A rather youthful specimen of the bovine specie, almost asphyxiated by means of a rope around its neck, created considerable amusement to the small boy this afternoon by his wild "oreaks" for freedom, each time winding the rope tighter around its neck. At one time the young man having in charge the animal was uearly hauled from the saidle, but managed to regain his equil-

the saddle, but managed to regain his equilibrium. How illustrative this is of the truitless attempts of some auxious toile a to

hrmly oppressive.

A German, who had been grubbing sage brush for Del Zichary for several weeks, was relieved of what loose change he had in his jeans a few days ago while at work on Del's place at the mouth of Butte creek, writes a correspondent of the Condon Globe Del had been to town and on his way home he passed where the German was at work.

changed the temperature considerably wards evening. The thermometer marked 24 degr The Arlington Record gives a free notice to what he is pleased to term a "tinhorn doctor" by the name of Rowland, attemptprevailing it became quite cold before eve ng to sell a kind of catarrh souff. Now that the legislature is in sess

or an appropriati n for a cortage railway between The Dalles and Celilo. in the city for some time past, has taken a vacation of a tew weeks, and will visit his On making the usual inquiry at the re-corder's office we were informed that there The enow which fell yesterday was ge had been but one occupant of the city jail since the snow fell. Tors is a good record, eral over this portion of the state, and this will give satisfaction to the farmers in this ud we hope it will be kept up. and neighboring counties. The G. A. R. and W. R. C will hold Mr. J. B. Haveley and Geo. W. Ric

amp fire in connection with the installation of officers this evening in Fraternity hall ame in town from Boyd t -day. They re-ort about aix inches of snow at that place There will be no pork and beans, Sunday and the weather pretty cold. ld-ta-hioned sociable. All old soldiers are Yesterday snow fell to the depth of six inches, and the ground being frozen this furnished excellent sleighing. The merry jurgle of bells was heard quite frequently, With a bountiful fall of snow to thou oghly wet the ground and cold, freezing ealers should feel satisfied with the gene as manner in which they have been treated

From Monday's Dally.

Mr. F. M. Bixby, editor of the Moro Ob

Mrs. J. E. Hardy left this morning

Considerable ice was cut and put up Sa

arday before the snow fell; but the

crop will be cut f om the river.

Centralia, who is quite sick.

was burned to the ground last Friday after-noon. There was nothing saved from the Several of the parties who went to Ellending, but there was a small insurance. burgh as witnesses to the bank robber case nave returned to Fo-sil, the trial having een postponed until Jac. 30th. They are pretty apt to return at that time, as they young people, and coasting will again be in-augurated. The streets will furnish very excellent grades for this purpose, but we

tope boys and girls will leave sidewalks for near Crawfordsville in the Willamette val The bonds of the three Gilliam county ey, and they were thrown off, resulting men, held for the Boslyn bank robbery, have been reduced from \$10,000 to \$6000 Zuchary has been libera ed on ball; but Hale and Kimsey did not put up the re-She was carried by her sister to the neare The Arlington Record facetiously Spow at The Dalles is deeper than any

place on the route, east or west, and no tears are entertained of a blockade. The rotary did not arrive at The Dalles, but was fear that organization will now go to pieces. Now that Ben Butler has died there is anno necessity for it in the gorge of the an immense timber wolf last week also wild cat, The wolf's hide is as large as a ouly man in either house who was elected by the unanimous vote of Democrats, Reaverage deer hide, and no doubt his death has saved that of many a deer. Since set-tling on his place Mr. Winans has killed publicans, Populists and Prohibitionists. There was only one ticket in his county at

The winter is not so far advanced but At the sher ff's office the principle matter that severe weather may be expected yet. Is 1862 the coldest day was on the 17th of was tinally settled by being translated, and Jouary, and ten years ago the coldest weather was experienced in the latter part of February. Spring will not be so wanten as to attempt to woo the old man of the and while away the hours by dreams of lib-

tended from the 16th of January to the 5th of March, 1393, says the Albany Herald. pany to be prepared for any such emergency telegraphed to La Grande for the rotary examine the road and report upon it. The bill introduced by Senator Steiwer and to be composed of parts of Wasco and Crook counties bounded on the west by the Deschutes river and on the east by the

of acres of land disposed of, 122,239. These figures are for time between August 1, 1891, to December 31, 1892, one year and five months.

It now transpires that Thomas Henderson Boyd, who was shot and killed at Scattle a few weeks ago, by his mistress, a Spanish woman named Ursula Unfung, deserted a young wife in New York before he came to this coat. This unrayels the myster or the came to the coat. This unrayels the myster or the came to the coat. here is a notice it served on a citizen: "Mr. Max Bird: You are hereby notified that you are given 48 hours to leave this town. We don't want your kind of people here. You must take that old cat with you. You had to leave Baker City in woman's clothes.

Now get, or we will fix you. By order of committee." Wonder why the association wanted Bird to take his cat along, and why man nearly 70 years old, who lives in the vicinity of Bowlder creek, above Coe, started

> Fossil Journal: Thursday evening, about Fossil with the Antelope mail, a wheel of his cart struck the uphill side of the grade,

Fossil Journal: Mrs. Chas. Slater, of Lost change of garb on her arrival at the asylum, she begged permission to retain her bustle. It was noticed that the article was very heavy and on being opened was found to contain a nice store of wealth. Hence it was no freak of a diseased mind nor love of atyle that made Mary ask for her bustle. She was simply talking business. Captain Symons, United States engineer, has returned to Portland from a trip to Yaquina. He reports that work has been going ahead on the jetties all winter with very few days interruption on account of the weather. The landslide in the rock quarry smarhed a derrick and an engine,

After his wedding on New Year's day the editor of the Prineville News wrote this advertisement for the columns of his paper: "We have for sale a little over half a box of

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ing Dr. Poppleton, and H C. Brandes, of Bum & Brandes, who was going out with Mr. Herrman to inspect a lot of wood. The remainder were latterers who had been twelve years old, and his age is now three score and live, so it will be seen that he has had time enough to do considerable this k-

engaged at a station to go along and load wood for the various dealers. Lewiston Teller: There has been a decided sioners at work on the Indian treaty. The plan has been adopted to make an individual capyass of the tribe, and, as a result, Nearly 100 have already signed the treaty, and among their many promisent and influential men. The Lapwai branch of the tribe are now atrongly in favor of the pro-position, and the most encouraging reports come down from Kamiah. Archie Lawyer, one of the most influential of the Kamiah members, has changed in favor of the treaty and he is using his influence to help the commissioners in their work. It is reported that forty of the Kamiahs are at Lapwai to-

tay for the purpose of signing the treaty. Everything is favorable now to a final set-

From Tuesday's Daily. There will be plenty of ice this season. The mercury registered 18 degrees Mr. and Mrs. Ruckley, of Sherar's bridge, are in the city.

Mrs. M. C. Nye, of Prineville, is regu tered at the Umatilla house Mr. M. King, the sheep king of Sherman county, was in the city yesterday. Mr. W. S Cram, of Portland, was a pas-Mr. R. J. Ginn, of Moro, the leading

Mr. Webb's bouse at Blockhouse, Wash. Mr. F. M. Bixby, of the Observer, who has been in the city for the past two or three days, returned to his home at Moro

Mr. S. L. Thurman cleaned his pond of

snow, and this afternoon skating was en-joyed by the participants paying 10 cents Mrs. J. McPherson, the principal owner of the townsite of Wasso, is in the city as a wine a in land matters before the U.S. land office.

One solitary hobo was jailed this after-noon for begging. This is the second in-habitant the jati has had since the first fall of snow. Heck Wheeler, the man who killed Elsunds in Crook county a low days ago, have

the first degree. Mr. S. A. Murchie, a member of the firm of Bright & Murchle, the leading law firm of Sherman county, is registered at the Umatilia House. the last election, and his campaign expenses amounted to \$3 50.

The scene of the most activity these days is around the beach where the Reyn-lator is undergoing repa rs. There is a large force of mechanics at work, and the Senator Dolph has introduced a bill for the relief of the Bialock Wheat-growing

Mr. L. Payette, the blacksmith, has a difficult piece of welling to do at the Regexposed to the air. If any pe equal to this emergency Mr. Pa the man, and he will undoubtedly

Mr. D. C. Herrin, the photograph artist

In this great and glorious northwest things always happen on a large scale. Snow falls less frequently than in the east; but when it comes it is with a