From Wednesday's Dally. The mercury registered last night 17 The river is nearly full of floating and may be expedted to close to night. sicense to marry was granted by the county clerk to see. Moutgomery and Ella Kirkham Monday.

· Campbell Bros, have several barrels, suitable for packing ment, which then A deed is on record in the clerk's offi describing property as a "two-story house and log." That piece of ground must be

"high."
To-day has been cloudy and cool, and there has been a very puerile attempt on the part of the elements to develop a Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. M Futmer and Messrs. O. E. L-et, W. J Marsin and J. R. Martin, of Moro, were in

Two more u fortunates went below this morning in charge of Deputy U. 8 Marshal Jameson to stand trial I r selling liquor to I diaus. They were picke up around The Dalles; but were not citi-

The funeral of Mr. Cornelius Howe, from the Catholic church this morning, wa-largely attended by citizens. Mr. How-had many friends in this city, was to lowe-his remains to their last resting place with

Mr. We ter Moore, the leading mercha of Sherman county, when we asked tune to day what he was loing in The Daties, answered that he came down "to get ou of the cold; but the temperature had no

There were four hoboes housed in the city juil last night, and they were inter viewed by the recorder this morning. I seems that tramps would "settle down in some place for the winter, and not continue journeying from one prace to an Mr. James Murphy, of Har land, was

attendance to-day on the tuneral of nepnew, Mr. Cornents Howe. He is one our most continuou sunscribers, hav

In the will of Mr. W S. Luld, lately dibeared, \$450,000 was given in t-ust for ed cattens, and charitable purpose in Portion and the state of Oregon. The trustee who are the executors, have full power as discretion to se est and designate the bene-ficiaries of this bequest, Mr. William Walker, who resides no

Biggs, is in the city to day. He says the sre about five inches or snow on the groun and the temperature is about the same as it is here. Cattle are being fest; but as there is an abundance of hay in the county of serious loss is expected. The Dalles enjoys an immunity from

petry there and burg arres, and on this ou citizens are to be congratulated. We sare. pick up an exchange that does not conta-instances of citizens being "neld up" to the purposes of larceny, and these appear more triggent occurrence than to

Judge Bradshaw, accompanied by hister, Mrs. Harvey, who has been visit ing in the city for the past few days, wer afternoon. Mrs. clarvey will return to her home at Lafayette, and the judge will apend a few days there among old

for this anusciness, and the merry jung e-bests and the jayous shouts of hilaronsse-created sound waves till a late four in the hight. Winter sports—sieigh rint g an abating—are rare y er joyest to this climat but when conditions a e such that these case industried in they are duly appreciated.

A rough estimate of game now in Yellowsone Park would anciude, according to the lierena Independent, 40,000 etc., 1500 anterope, 400 bulks o, 1000 black-tailed deer, 300 mountain sheep, with plenty of bear, beaver and oth r varieties. The game increases every year. The troop, stationed at Monmouth Hot Springs are now devoting their time to the protecting of these animals, which must be more closely guarded during the winter than in the summer.

Hon. A. R. Lyle, of Crook county arrived in the city from Portiand last night In a conversation with him we learn the cattle in Grook county, north of Princeville

Eu. Jenkins killed a wild cat last Satur of the Coumbia, alent five miles west of this city. The animal was quite I ray for the species, and was very terogroup; but well directed short from E's Marin ian him hors du combat. This is a rare speci men of summer tor this ylumity, and, while we have frequently chronicled the killing of congain and typics this in the first time w heard of a wile cat around The Date. We have an abundance of dome-ticat-members of the feline species, and I ma-be that this one was a "stray" from som he-ribatone in the city.

The Astorian tells the following on Ma The Astorian tells the following on sia-rion county's great economist: They are having considerable aport in salem over Tilimon Ford's alleged economy. White he was cavorling over the representative half Monday in the interest of the horny-handed son or told, he overturned three link half he desired. ink bottles, deluging the new b dy Brus sells carp t with the black liquid, and probably entaining more expense on the drastric retorm measures. Ford is nothing if not Pennoyer-que, but doe-not seem to be advancing his guberna-

East Oregosian: The man who made the startling statement in connection with the Fietcher and Gaskell case has been brought to Pendleton and is at the Golder Rule hotel, where he is lying 'll Haname is Edward Pennison, and he resident the statement of the statem at the Warm Springs on the Uman le to his condition his physician had ad vised him not to talk concerning the atfair, which troubles him greatly, and hdid not desire to do so. When asked however, if the report was true that his son had con essed to him the murder of Charles Petras, he replied in the affirmative. Decuison was visited this afternoom by the grand jury. The statement has been made that Dennison suffered such a mental strain, as the trial of Fleicher and Gaskell approximed, that he could no longer conceal his son's confession.

From Thursday's Daily. Mr. John L. Ayer, of Per land, is in th

Mr. W. J. Ro erts, of Colfax, Wash . Mr E A Griffin, ore of the sheep king of Wasco, a resident of Nansene, is in the

Mr D W. Beiley, a prominent atterne-of Paudicton, arrived in the city on the afternoon train. It was expected that the river would be closed this morning; but only a belt of ic adheres to the bank on ea h si le, and th-middle clisined is till op n, a though dis turbed by moving flors.

List night while coasting on Washingto street, Mrs Johnson was thrown from iled and remained unconscious for som time. She was not serioully injured, but

The latest applicant for exchange favor is the Waterville Index published to Dong las county, Wash. I to rest to appearance vertising patronage, no "patent" inside of outside, and should succeed

The Rose-burg Review of last Monday was becomes law. contains co s de rable news, h s gool advertising patrolage, no "patent" inside or outside, and should succeed

pages, containing m ny illustrations of building, and some in Douglas county, anseveral articles importing import nt information regarding the resources of that portion of Oregon It is be four hanna

mation regarding the resources of that portion of Origon It is the four hands and suffered a fracture of the right leg. Medical aid was immediately summoned, and the fracture reduced. We learn from the property of the paper, and is a high recommendation of the enterprise of the publishers.

Mrs. A. M. Walker, in attempting to take a seat in the buggy yesterday afterpoon, missed her footing fell backwards and suffered the fracture of three ribs and containing to the fracture of three ribs and containing to the city to attend the services being held in the Methodist church when the accident

hurch, and always come in the bugge. The

Pendleton must be infested with a mo underrable class of tramps and holoes, as the following from the *Tribuse* would sig nify: "People of Pendleton are beginning e themselves in their ho es an to go armed upon the streets. Your most he found to have upon his verson a formid able Smith & Wesson 42 calibre pocket gun, while som are carrying about with them namered by the turning of a key or the liding of a bolt. The Union whist club last night met at

Fraternity hall, and a very aggreeable time was enjoyed. There were several tables accupied and the interest in the game was occupied and the interest in the game was sept up to the time of adjournment. The names of those present were: Mr and Mrs W Lord, Dr and Mrs Rinehart, Mr and Mrs Lochhead, Judge and Mrs Bekeley. Mr and Mrs Gleon, Mr and Mrs F A Houghton, Mr and Mrs Beall, Mr and Mrs Peters, Senstor and Mrs Hilton, Mr and Mrs W H Wilson, Dr. and Mrs Eshelman, Mr and Mrs H S Wilson, Mr and Mrs Fish, Mr and Mrs Crowe, Mr and Mrs Hilbon. Mr and Mrs Crowe, Mr and Mrs Hoson, Mesdames Bradshaw, Beyard, Crossen, Myers, Judge Benett, Dr Legan, Mesers E Hostetler, and H H Reidell Mrs C E Siyard won the tirst prize and Mrs Brad-

During the year 1891 Great Britain an Irwand received from other countries 154, 400 000 tushels n wheat and flour, which about 70 pe cent of the total consum on Othese imports the United State outributed 45 per cent and Russia less than noortant a part the formers of the United States play in the presention not only of United Kingdom. The percentage of th mority of wheat alone exported from Rus. Boush India, Australia, the Argenti e conbin and the U ated States we 40 34 1884 35 44 in 1885 47 95 in 1886 41 76 1887 19 90. in 1885, 28 22 in 1889, and 2 78 in 1890. The other countries xoor

our total +x ort of the cereal, and its

incipal gradu t is large and steadily in-

Mr. D E Thomas, or Da ar, is in town A J. Bone and wife, o L. Grande, are setered at the Umatilla He use The seasons of me on I go, spring with its Mr. Wm Michell, county tressurer,

Tus cold weather is very healthful, and, iver to-day The 1ce was very solid, and

Hon J. N. Brown, of Heppner, is in the ny. He is a member of the legislature rom Morrow county. Mrs E B Michel and daughter Maude eturned on the afternoon train yesterday rom a short visit to Portland. Matters of legislation are general topic ouversation, and the opinions on such

Ice is being put op in large quantities, and the quality is very good. The last few

"Wu" is becoming popul r for the abmoundable and very suggestive to a new

A white wo f, weighing pernaps 150 ounds, wasked deaberately the full length of the main street in Pi z; a new town ear Spangle, unmolested, and passed me guide into the hills,

Winter sports have been indulged in very enerally during the past two weeks, and ar people have e joyet sleighing and skating nearly every ma. The troat king is not be dreaded when persons are prepared or his temporary away.

As an illustration of how a stamp collecou craze will reach large proportions it is stated that Europe will want \$200 000 of a new Columi ian postage stamps. They cannot use them for mailing purposes, but will put them in scrapbooks

DE Thomse, D D G M, for Li ewide to tge, Nr 107.1 0, O F, of H of River, the last regular meeting: J E Hanna, N G; L N fl, V, G; A B, Jones, secrety; S E Butmoss, Treas; E W. Utell, Per Su. The following are the officers in talled b

dar meeting by District Deputy D E nomae: A. K. Datur, N G; C. S. Mager, V G; D. E. Thomas, see; C P. Baich,

Hom. E N. Ciaudier, ode representation t Salem, come up on the noon trun to day the legislature and usued in honor of the semory of ex President Have-from Thurs-

The Christmas number of the San Fran one of California scenery, and with well written articles. The typography is in the nighest style of art, and will be admired by

Probably the largest freight car ever built about to be constructed at Altoons, Peun vivants, by the Pennsylvants Rairoad company. It is to have 32 wheels and will e il signed to care 124 tons be ide its own went on mu ically" etc., until "they reached veight. It will be used to transport the their destination, which was as far as they

Tais, from the Peneville News, is con I mentary to a former citizen of The Dailes:
It anyone has a will and woodly broncho,
e with a sudden disposition to rise up and
oak over the mountain to see how the grass
s on the other aids, and want to have him ner, all they have to do is to take him to

A Jackson county, Mich., man, to take be gold care for what was the matter with one, paward his personal effects, among tich was a set of false teeth. When he no was a dentist, had broken up the ser.
And now the D O. is such for damages on count of the dy pepsis, loss of fish and general debility resulting from the loss of

The whest product of the I sland Empir-s annuity 25 000 000 mashels, while is a sible output is estimated at 200 000,000 ushels per annum, and the most conservave estimate is that in five years, when the completed, the wheat product for one year will amount to sufficient to build the Nicor an open river.

Gold pdate Sentinel: The trouble who a non Company slong the right of way, on ministed last Tuesday, when a party of sborers attempted to enter the property of the chief objectors at devere driven blast. Wm. Moore and Charles Wagenback by Winchester r fl a in the hands of blast completed the work in all branches ne farmers The latter state, that unit an early settlement of the trouble is looked

We have received a copy of Senator Racey's portage bill. It provides for the construction of a portage railway between the nighest and lowest points of the navigable will be organized in the primary departments of the Columbia river, between The ments next Monday. All children who Dates and Celdo in Ore, on, and to build reach the age of six years before May 1st,

Hammond Stelling, a little boy about 7 years old, was struck by a bob-sied coasting down Union arrest this afternoon, and suffered a fracture of the right leg.

water commissioners any person so elected shall hold his office for the remainder of the unexpired term. Further provision is made that at the first meeting of the water commissioners for election of a superintendent of water works, who shall hold his office for three years, and give a bond in the sum of \$5000 for the faithful

The editor who would attempt to the blame for jumbled sentences, redun dancy, verbosity and meaningless phrase to "typographical errors" is hard pressed for an excuse, and his apology merits se varer censure than his butchery of standard English. In this connection, we will state that we are personally acquainted with many of the c mpositors at work on our cotemporary, and will say for their justification that they are intelligent printers and would never have committed the flagrant errors in the item on which we commen

College Notes. MONMOUTH, Jan. 17, 1893.

Prof. G. ts gave some interesting experi A large new cabinet has been placed

Prof. Powell's room, in which the appar atus for the philosophy class is arranged t systematic order. This has been a long felt want, and to say that Prof. Powell is prouof it is expressing it very mildly. Miss Virginia Goodwin, a graduate of th Normal, wil give an entertainment in th

chapel Jan 21st, Mis-es Avres and B uce will give a mus al entertainment in the chanel Jan 28th. The Athletes will give an entertainment n Me Winville Jan 27 h.

Mr. Nattner, (tecessed) wife of the ed ter of the Portland Dispatch shortly bef re her death donated to the U S N S a cop of Bauerch's histories of the United State This gift is highly appreciated by the

There is a great deal of +ickon a among the student-; several cases of phenomena are I is with sidness that we note the deat

R . T F Compbell, lather of our etremer Pres P. L Campbel Rev C m. much affering pas et away Tuesday more ing at 2 'clock H will be remembe es by many at The Dates as principal of the W. I. A some years ago. He leaves a wife and three small chil ren be ides severa

N S. last week, after which they held a meeting in the interest of the school. The esolt was that they sent a hill to the legisstore asking for an appropriation of \$42, 500, with which to build an addition to the present college building. It is hoped that the sum asked for will be received, for the present building is very much crowded. There are now 374 students enrolled.

Resolutions of Condclence. TEMPLE LODGE No 3, A. O. U. W. In view of the loss we have sustained by he decease of our 'riend and brother Cornelius Howe, and of the still heavier loss

worthy of our respect and regard.

brother, also spread upon our records and ubusued a the daily papers

Resolved. That our charter be draped in

Snyder Gets a Year. Wednesd y's Telegram. pint of whicky to Silly, the wife of Dr Jameson, who arrested Sayder, towns him in company with another Indian woman whom he had intoxicated with whisky Suyder went into his trial wi hout a lawyer, pleasing his own case, and the jury, concluding that they had a bad man for a client, convicted him. This rather stag-Deady sentenced him to one year in the penitentiary he nearly had a fit.

to a sleighing party, states "everything

sag in the ground, and over the party went into the snow which was aided by one of the ladies catching one of the reins which the driver was trying to control, and the result was as stated all over The graphic description of his incident or accident, whichever it may be termed, literature of the northwest. Such penone to po der over the question, Whether 'tis nobler in the mind, to suffer the slings caustic criticism to place them where they properly belong, and thus end the liable to produce.

The Public Schools. Final examinations were held in public schools last week. The work of the eightn grade was completed by George Biggers, Pearle Butler, Mattie Cushing, M nnie Elton, Wm. Cederson, Grace Hill, Edward Jenkins, Ida Omeg Jennie Russell and Benjamin Wagenexcept physiology. Owing to the unusually large eur liment in the upper grades, it has become necessary to have the 7th, B, grade work completed before

maining in The Dalles postoffice quealled some shipments of cattle made, and frefor Satu day, Jan. 21, 1893 Persous calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Bayley, CH

Wehmann, Martin Zumwalt, LS M. T. NOLAN, P. M

The Asylum Affair.

Patter Trues-Moustainers I have an abhorence of rushing into print on any pro-ocation, but the leading editorial n last evening's Dalles Chronicle compels ne to give Superintendent Rowland the delease one him. Dr. W. E. Carll, of Ore gon City, F ther White, of Salem, and myself were the committee who investigated hese asylum rumors from beginning to end. We examined a score or more of witnesses under oath, and reported our findings to the

I will also state that Dr. Rowland has re pied at the a vlom and given its manag ment his entire attention since his appoint ment. The institution is as neat as a park thr ughour. The patients are well treated and cared for. Beds are clean; food, good and wholesom; fire protection, perfect, etc. The new rules concerning keys are now to force, and I think will prevent a recurrence the worst finding, by lat, of this hears There were two reports made to the gov dur. D Carl and Father White sentin n one, and I the other. The findings were practically the same in each, but I added, that "as charges of mellionency had bemade in the bienuial report of the State Board of Charities and Corrections by the secretary, before we held our investigation, I de med it but justice that Dr Rowland should be allowed representation at our in vestigation to defend himself against the printed charges-inefficienc being one of

sustained by those nearest and dearest to declination, may be termed hil s, for coastthe memory of he partit o say that is monro for one who was in every way over the horizon, and these "youngsters"

for the best, and whose chastisements are

meant in mercy.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sorrow and sympat y be forwarded to the willow and daughter of our departed Submitted in C H and P.

GEO W RUNYON,

L RORDEN. William Suyder, a German restaurant nan, who h s been engaged in the restaurant business at The Dilles for a great many ears, was convicted this morning by jury trial in the United States district court of the crime of giving liquor to Indians, under an indictment returned by the recent grand jury. Sayder was charged with giving a Bil, the medicine man, suljet to certain whisky, helped his wife drink it, and then repudiated the transaction, and later caused his arrest. D puty United States Marshall

an item in a cotemporary yesterday, speaking of an accident that happened

an how being built by Krupp at Been for wished to drive, when * * at this xhibition at Chicago.

THE DALLES, Jan. 19, 1892.

I is true the keys of the institution were listributed too promiscuously, and one of from (I refer to the finding of a painter, nam d Huntley, in a room with three male p tients at about 10 o'clock one night,) and have stated in my report to the govnor "that there is one thing the superin cente t should at all times be certain of, and that is, that the virtue of his female umates must be guarded as zealously as life tself, and the fiend who would commit, or attempt to commit, the awful crime should be chased down and prosecuted to the ful extent of the law, regardless of expense of con equences." There was also a female at endant, who, to say the least, acted very inprudently; but no serious off nee waproved against her, and we have recom nended her immediate discharge. Also re ported that nepotism was not advisable my official position, and I hope this will b emedied oon, as it affords too muc rounds for criticism. We failed to get any estimony proving the turbfulness of ce

W. E RINEHART,*

Member of Asylum Committee of the State Board of Coarties and Corrections.

Coasting. List evening Union and Washington streets were the scenes of great amusement, and the happy hours passed too rapidly for many. As soon as school was dismissed the scurger portion of the population used these streets, which, by reason of their ing purposes, and their merry laughter, as they speci downward from Eighth to Second. rescunded for a distance of several blocks. But, when the mantle of night was thrown were at home onder the care of parents, Resolved, That we sincerely condole with | young ladies and gentle sen enjoyed themtion with which it has pleased divine provi- Then the well-known "bob sloa" paurped dence to afflict them, and commend them for the course and drove the diminutive handconsolation to Him who orders all things sled to the shelter of some protecting fence. and, this, under the careful manipulation of expert steerers, would attempt a rivalry with the wind in velocity. During the afternoon Union street had received a poli-h on its eteepest declivity known as the "cut," by pouring buckets of water over the surface, which, in the frosty atmoscreased momentum to the "bob" Strange tables, couches or hide in closets at the sight of a mouse, would sit ou these sieds United States. It is officered by men who they were loing down the hill at a rate of ger always adds excitement to pleasure, and river skating would not possess half the attraction if there were not air holes occasiona ly, in which one receives an immersion in the river, or coasting be intensely enjoyable same of young ladies also. For these rea- work. His physician advises han po sons, we suppose, the beauty and chivalry tively to rease, if he would save his life. of The Dalles were represented on the hills Rvery citiz u of The Dalles, knows ful chinook destroys the present on lition of making at this time, in behalf of the people the temperature. So far only one accident most interested, and novedy can regret healthful, if there are no fractures or bruises. | this matter. and, if the nightly revelers, in their exuberance of emotional excitement, do not dis-

> resume their daily vocations, we cannot discere how it should be discountenanced.

The Largest Rugget. Mining men often indulge in argument as to when and where the largest gold etc It has been reported that the largest when Mr. Brittaic arrived at Walla Walla nugget ever found was discovered in Aus- he found that he had no occasion for 'aurtralia and that it weighed about \$25,000. gery, experienc ng only a little soreness. on the turn with a scream and a laugh." But a more recent statement has been widely printed in mining journals showing that the heaviest nugget of gold ever should occupy a top shelf in the unique discovered was found in February, 1869, near the village of Molisgel, Victoria painting "harrows up the soul," and leads | Two diggers found it on the extr me margin of a patch of auriterous alluvium, within two feet of the bedrock of sandand arrows of outrageous English, or by stone. It lay on stiff red clay, in a loose, gravely loam, and was barely covered with earth. It was brought to light by thousand shocks that such gibberish is the whe I of a cart tunning is up. The nugget was twenty-one inches long, ten inches thick, and, though mixed with quartz, the great body of it was solid gold. The finders heated the mass in a gold. The finders heated the mass in a fire to get rid of the adhesive quartz. They also detached and gave away a number of specimans of gold before they took it to an assayer. When melted the gold was found to weigh 2,268 ounces, 10 penney weights and 14 grains, and contained only 1-75 of alloy, chiefly silver. ained only 1.75 of alloy, chiefly silver and iron. Including the pieces given away the nugget is estimated to have yielded 2,280 ounces of pure gold, the value of which was \$46,286. Near the same spot where the nugget was unearthed two other nuggets were found later, weighing respectively 114 ounces and 36

The Stock Yards. Notwithstanding the cold weather lately experienced business at the stockvards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. has been quently the force of employees are kept at work until late in the night. It is a subject for congratulation that the enterprise of Mr. Saltmarshe has so established Bengen, Klass
Clanon, Frank
Campuell, Mrs Katie
Griggs, Neily
Hamond, Mrs Laura
Johnson, Chas P
Kelly, R W

Marking Marketin Composition of this industry that The
Dalles stockyards are well known through
Eastern Oregon, Washington, Idaho and
Montans, and if any cattle are desired to
be fed while in transit this city is the
place where the feeding is done. The Dalles stockyards are well known through Eastern Oregon, Washington, Idaho and place where the feeding is done. The same is true in reference to sales of cattle, and if information is desired in reteren



made under authority of Congress (see Bulletin 13, Chemical Division, U. S. Ag. Dept.), shows the Royal to be a cream of tartar baking powder of the highest quality, and superior to all others in strength, leavening power, and general usefulness,

The Royal Baking Powder is thus distinguished by the highest expert official authority the leading Bahing Powder of the world.

to such matters this is the point at which the inquiry is made. Mr. Saltmarshe has been quite during the past few days feeding and shipping horned cattle; but the move nent in sheep and horses has not been a marked He has now a carload of bee

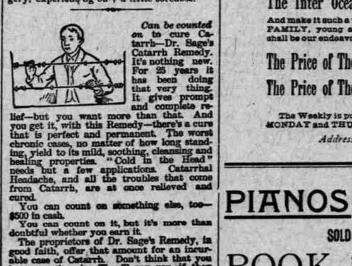
cattle to ship to the Portland market, although one left the yards vesterday. An other is expected in to-morrow, and still we more the day after. Portland and Puget Sound must have beef; Eastern Oregon is the place from which the sup-ply comes, and The Dalles stockyards is the medium through which borned cattle sheep and hogs are received.

Money at Low Interest. Cheap money has for years been greatest need of Wasco county, and it may also be said of all of Ocegon. Our loca forts in behalf of our citizens. The local bankers have loaned freely and to the extent of their abilities. There has, however, aris n a demand for money at low rates of interest, money without brokerage or attendant commission. Those of us who are acquainted with the low rates at which interest rules in the east have wished we could obtain money at the same rates. The posed solution of the momentary problems before us, have received careful considerathem have contained elements of great must find a plan combining two important features. We must obtain money at low rates and we must provide for the cancellation of existing mortgages. Joel Koontz, Esq , whose home and headquarters are at The Dilles, has secured the county agency of the New England National Building Loan and Investment Association, and is in position to illustrate to all a plan that combines

the features we regard as indespensable, The New England, whose general offices JOHN BLASER, to say, young lasties who would jump on are in the Osegonian Building at Portland, W. T. HILL, velocity, which, if an obstinate obstacle sponsible business men. The asso lation's were met, would result in fractured limbs, or, perhaps, more sersous injury; but danger and or, perhaps, more sersous injury; but danger and or pleasure and we believe it will be a great help to the county, and Mr. Joel Koontz is to be con gratulated in the appointment as its county

if broken legs, sprained at kles an : brused | Lind office in this city, who was so very heads were not common results. Then the sick recently that little hopes were enterenvironment increases the fascination, for tained of his recovery, has regained his there are certain stages of existence in health so rapidly as to beable to walk down which al skies are golden with sunshine town, and has attempted for a week past and no draught has better dregs. This to resume his duties in the office; but to is especially true of young men and we pre- day has been compelled to relinquish the last night, and will continue to be until a well the ffirt Capt. Lewis has made and is has occurred, and while the sport continues more than he does his inability to represent armiess we can see nothing to which ob- each particular case involved. There can j-ctions might be raised. Coasting is be no sacrifice of the interests of settlers in

turb the slumbers of thuse who need rest to near the Warm Springs recently. He was not aware of the dislocation for several days, when the pain made him sensible of it. and he started to Walla Walls for treatment. Boarding a freight train he laid down in the seat to sleep. Near Milton the jur occasioned by the switching of cars threw



The following are given as the occupations of the Oregon senstors: Alley, editor; Bancroft, railroad man: Buckley, merchant Blackman, merchant; Butler, attorney Cameron, mine operator; Coggswell, attor ney; Cresno, real estate dealer; Cross, attorney; Denny, attorney; Dodson, physician; Gates, attorney; Hayes, attorney; Hirson,

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entatiet; Huston attorney; Looney, farmer thek stockman; Maxwel, farmer: M A lister, farmer; M.G. on, attorney; Mvers, spitalist and forme; Roley, hanker; Smith, rmer; Sreiner, merchant; Vanderburg erchant; Veatch, manufacturer; Weather ord, attorney; Willis, attorney; Woodeard, druggis; President Folton, attorney.

Exchange: For the first time, Oregon has a divided electoral vote. It is the second time that the state tailed to vote for he Republican condidates. In 1868 Hortio Seymour, the Democratic nominer, re-

COM. OF ARRANGEMENTS: |

A. SANDROCK.

characters will be allowed on the floor.

THE YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT, WOMAN'S KINGDOM,

J. H. WOOD.

G. C. BILLS,

L. PAYETTE,

C. A. KLINDT.

ceived the electoral vote. It is a good job Washington, and amounts to more than it oes in the east. Though only about two

weeks are required, the messenger will get shout \$1400 mileage and his hotel expenses, or about \$1500 in all. His entire expenses will not be over \$400, so a clear \$1100 is his

positively the last of George Washing ton's army of colored servants, was found dead in her shanty near Chicago esterday. She remembered lighting Washington's pipe for him before the R volution, and c simed to be 180 years

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We are informed that Capt. E. F. Coe died at the hospital in Portland last Tors day. For over a year he has been afflicted with partial paralysis, and for several weeks has been confined to his bed. He was formerly captain on one of the boats of the upper river, and has a large circle of friends and acquaintances in this city When in health he was a fine specimen of physical manhood, but of late years, disease wasted his robust frame until he be ame an invalid and had to be moved in hair. He was taken to Hood River a

Ceveland to Attend.

LAKEWOOD, N. J. Jan 19-Cleveland

was a pa-senger on the train leaving here

at 7:40 this meroing for New York. The

president-lect is on his way to Fremont.

O. to attend the funeral of ex- President

Hayes. Ceveland made but little pre-

paration for the long journey He arose

about 5. and after partaking of a hasts

breakfast arranged some business be in-

rended to look after today and tomorrow

Cleveland expects to catch the western

express leaving the grand central depor

at 10:30 this moratog He will not re-

turn until Sunday night or early Monday.

SALEM, Jan, 19 - The senate this fore

oon was opened with prayer by the

R v.W. R. Williams, of Salem. after

which Huston's bill to incorporate Sher-

wood was read the thid time and

which was adopted, that the chairman of each committee be empowered to employ

such clerical aid as was percessary; as was

also a resolution by Blackman, that

when the senate adjourned today it be to meet Monday at 2 P M.

Positive y the Last.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19-Mary Ann Nelson

pried on the old homestead, where son mbers of the family have resided KICKHA "-MONTGOMERY-Near Dufor, at the r stence of the groom's father, Jan. 18th, by D. E 'The mar, J. r., Miss Ella Kirkham to Mr. Geo. Montgomery.

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