Father Bronsgeest has so far recovered as to be able to sit up in a chair. For the past ten days snow has fallen every night, varying in depth from one to three inches.

The rotary snow plow is reported to be at Latourelle Falls, unable to be operated because of needful repairs.

The mercury indicated 20 degrees above zero this morning, with slight indications of a chinook, but it did not materialize

Last night at Grant a party was give The Umatilla House is crowded with d passengers to-day, waiting fo

The latest reports from the minister at the Fiji Islands report his returning to have his photo taken by Herrin. Gallery over post office.

As indications are favorable that winter will last but a few days longer, undoubt-edly coasting will be extensively patron-ized this evening. There is quite a lot of express freight held in the office in this city, awaiting shipment to Portland. One messenger is detained to guard the packages.

The passengers on three blockaded west-bound trains are spending the time in the city. They are amusing themselves as best they can under the circ umstances The following deed was recorded with the county cierk to-day: James K Kelly

and wife to Orion Kinersly; lots 3 and 4, block B, Bigelow's addition to The Dalles; The only matter of interest yesterday, centered around Mr. Walter Fraine's office at Grant, where testimony was be-

ing taken in a suit by Lawyers Riddell and Slory, of this city. The last train from Portland arrived Monday night. This is the first blockade experienced in the gorge of the Columbia in the month of February since the rail-road has been completed.

Jackson Engine Company last evening elected the following representatives to the board of delegates of the fire department of this city: F. W. L. Skibbe, Geo. Munger and Henry Whitmore

Coasting and skating are noticed to all our exchanges in the northwest, this season there have been more winter sports than have been enjoyed by our people for a long number of years. Mr. N. W. Wallace came from Antelop ast evening. He reports affairs in Slockman county very encouraging, and the snow about the same depth as in this vi-cinity. The coldest experienced at Ante lope has been 9 degrees below zero.

We are informed that the road to Dufur offers the best opportunity for a sle.gh ride that was ever enjoyed in this county. Teams have travelled over the route until it is as smooth as a floor, and horses can keep t p a trot the whole dis-

The following are the officers of Jackson Ergine Co. No. 1, elected at the annual meeting last evening: President, H. Clough; secretary, A. A. Keller; treasurer, Fred Lemke; foreman, J. A. Woods;

The recorder's office was as calm and placid as a summer stream. Nothing was being transacted to the department of police or law, and those who occupied chairs discussed the weather, blocksded irains, etc. A chinook wind was carnestly desired, but no one could express an

Early yesterday morning a fire broke out in Pendleton and it was soon ascer tained to proceed from Carl's barber shop. Before it was under control by the department property to the amount of \$16,-500 was destroyed. Three wooden buildings were destroyed, occupied by groceries, meat market and barber shop.

Mr. S. H. Douglass, of Wamic, who was in the regular panel of jurors for the coming term of the circuit court, died on Feb. 4th. He had been sick a long time, and at the time of serving the subpocnas on the jurors was considered too ill to receive service. He was an old resident of Wamic, having lived there for a num-

A fire at Enterprise, Wallowa county, Saturday evening last destroyed J. P. Shevlin's saloon building and contents; \$1800, insurance \$800; J. P. Shevlin's meat market \$200, insurance \$150,; Mrs. Sprague damage to building \$25, E. A. Campit \$25. The fire is supposed to have been caused by some one dropping a lighted cigar in the saloon where it started.

The Pendleton Tribune says: If a certain official who has been lobbying at the Oregon legislature for the past month in the interest of the Dodson bill, which the bar of this county does not want, would have staid at his post of duty and given his consideration of cases taken under advisement, the judicial interests of this county would have been considerably ad-

from his barn, advertised for it as follows: "Von nite, de oder day, ven I vas ben avake in my shleep, I heare sometings yot I tinks vas not yust right in my para out, and ven I vas dere coom, I seez dat my pig gray-iron mare he vas ben tide loose, and run mit the stable off, and who ever will him back pring I yust so much pay him as vas kustomary."

The seventeen who voted against the Raley bill, says the Moro Observer, were mostly residents of the Willamette valley who do not care a row of pins for the interests of the Inland Empire. But there are two traitors to Eastern Oregon who were on the "opposition benches"—Dudson, of Baker, and Coggswell, of Crook and Linn counties. These men must have deliberately acted contrary to the wishes of their constituents when they opposed the bill, and their action should be remembered

L. L. Greenley was brought to the city to-day from Kingsley by his father Wm. Greenley and T. W. Glavey, and examined before Judge Blakeley for insanity. Dr. Shackleford was the medical expert, and he was found violently insane with a tendence to do. sane, with a tendency to do persons in-jury. He was 29 years old, has been idiotic from infancy, and the cause is assigned to be heredity. The judge pro-nounced him insane, and he was committed to the county jail for safe keeping until the blockade is raised, when he will

The Salem Journal saw Governor Pennoyer, in reference to his refusal to allow the state's cannon to be used at the inauguration, and here is the result, and no comment is necessary: The governor was seen by a Journal writer to-day and says he will court-marshal any officer of his staff who would do such a thing. It is asking too much of him as commander-in-chief to have a salute fired at the expense of this state in honor of such a man as Cleveland. He says the barbanans bow down to stocks and stones, but Ore-gon shall not contribute to the idolatry of the stuffed prophet of Wall street while he is governor of this state.

The smallest paper on the coast, the Decoto Star, published in Alameda county, Cal., has reached us. It is 10½x6½ inches, but is full of snap. The editor says: We are having a high old time in this one-horse town publishing a paper, and if the Lord will let us out of this and if the Lord will let us out of this scrape, we'll never get into another as long as we live. Although the Star is but five months old, we are having more to skate, but occasionally they find snow enough for coasting. They have been enjoying this sport for several evenings this but five months old, we are having more but five months old, we are having more fun to the square inch, than a paper of that many years. We've concluded to do and say what we please even if a brick house tumbles on us the next minute for it. Sunday a man called at our office to whip the editor. Tuesday a woman in Niles commenced sunt against us for libel. Thursday the people of Centerville began a boycottagainst us.

Lumbergan A remarkable fish story** out five months old, we are having more

Lumberman. A remarkable fish story comes to us f om the Little North Fork of the Santurm. We give it as it was related to us, and our readers can draw their own conclusions Last Thursday morning snow commenced falling in a lively manner, and Saturday ha reached a depth of about fourteen inches. Then it was that a warm rain set in, and the snow was rendered a watery mass. The fish had grown hungry, owing to the scarcity of bugs and flies, and took to the

From Thursday's Daily. The weather has moderated; but there is The blockade is opened, and Coasting was excellent last night, and

Prof. G. A. L. Esstman, the photographer was a passenger on the west-bound train o-day. to-day for Salem, where they will carefully watch legislation for Wasco county. Almost half of Pendleton's saloons have

closed their doors, owing to the council raising the license to \$554 per annum. A dispatch has been received in the city hat the committee on countres has reported The Umatilla house was crowded this norning with men, women and children, anxiously awaiting transportation to Port

L. L. Gleeney, of Kingsley, who was adjudged insane yesterday, was taken below to-day in company with his father and Sheriff Ward. On the train which left for Portland to day there were several who were en route to Salem who desired to watch legislation

Black bear are quite numerous along the north fork of the John Day river in Grant county, and hunters are enjoying cousider-The public examination of teachers will begin as so n as the blockade is open and

snowbound at Hood River. We have been informed that a little daughter of Mrs. Omeg, who lives in the southern part of the city, died from an attack of diphtheria last night.

A rotary snow plow came down from Umstilla this morning, and was immediately sent down the road to open the block ade between this city and Portland. A freight train, consisting of eighteen carloads of cattle left Saltmarshe & Co's stockyards after the pussenger trains this morning, bound for Portland and Seattle. There being indications of a thaw to-day

sleighing was indulged in quite extensively. It is a rare occurrence to enjoy winter The passenger train from Portland arrived in the city this evening about 6 o'clock. This is the first through connec o'clock. This is the first through connection had with the metropolis since Monday

has been blockaded in the city for the past two days, en route to Salem. He was a passenger on the train this morning that started for Portland. The snow in Crook county has not been

eattle have done well in the vicinity of Prineville. So far the coldest weather ex-A large band of cattle crossed the Colum bia river on the ice yesterday, and were driven to the stockyards of R. E. Salt-marshe. One only fell through the ice into

A horse recently purchased from a farmer One train left The Dalles for Portland this morning at 10:45 and another one at 11:15, both taking about 200 passengers. The rotary arrived from Umatilla about 9 general fund to each county of the state

tound guilty of murder in the second degree Tuesday, and was sentenced by Judge Fee

A party of young ladies and gentlemen spent the hours pleasantly last evening by taking a sleigh ride around the streets of the city. The sleighing was excellent and A very interesting session of the Union whist club was held last eyening at Frater nity hall, and they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn. Twenty-five games were played, and Mrs. C. E. Bayard carried

It is estimated that the land office at La Grande will receive an average of nine flual proofs per day for the next two months. The office is crowled with work at present, the occasion of the rush being the large number of purchasers of Umatilla Indian

The Umatilla House wore an air of activity this morning before the train started for Portland, and then it was almost deserted. For two days nearly all these people have been waiting for a train to Portland, and the announcement that the train would leave about 10 o'clock created many expres-

We received a pleasant call to-day from Mr. Robert Smith, of Grass Valley. He reports the winter quite severe in Sherman county, but very encouraging for farmers.
Cattle, although fed for several weeks, are in very poor flesh and are showing the effects of the cold weather. The thermometer marked 12 degrees below zero when he

lustrates the way the wind blew in Joseph during the recent storm: During the storm of last Wednesday a portion of the roof or sidence. The flying timters made a dis damage is reported.

Last Monday Deputy Sheriff Phirman left son for the crime of larceny by bailee. It son for the crime of larceny by ballee. It seems that Allison last summer sold some wheat, the property of Mr. Sharp on Three Mile. Having received the money he left for the east, and was finally located in Kansas. Procuring a requisition from Governor Pennoyer, a deputy was sent to Kansas, and last night Sheriff Ward received a telegram from Mr. Philaman from Wichits.

gram from Mr. Phirman from Wichita, Kansas, stating that he had arrested the man and would return on the first train. Union-Journal: Mr. Miller, whose littl home near Summerville, was in the cit Monday. He learned that a family of gyp Monday. He learned that a family of gypsies were residing in the old Hungate house near the Union Pacific railroad track, and, securing a search warrant, in company with Marshal Robinson and Constable Gustin, went to the house and instituted a search, but the missing child was not found. The gypsies, who are here, are supposed to be a portion of the band who carried the girl away with them. They, however, claim that they have no connection with the other band, and disclaim any knowledge of the whereabouts of the child.

An old always for 1814 gives the follows.

An old almanac for 1814 gives the follow ing as the rates of postage prevailing at that time: "For every single letter by land for 40 miles, 8 cents; 60 miles, 10 cents; 150 miles, 12½ cents; 300 miles, 17 cents; 500 miles, 20 cents, and for more than 500 miles, 25 cents. No allowance to be made for intermediate miles Every double letter is to pay double the said rates; every triple

ietter, triple; every packet weighing on-ounce, at the rate of four single letters each ounce. Every ship letter originally re-ceived at an office for delivery, 6 cents. Magazines and pamphlets, not over 50 mles, I cent per sheet; ov r 50 miles and not exceeding 100 miles, 1½ cents per sheet; ov r 100 miles, 2 cents per sheet.

They have winter sports in Southern Oregon, and this is what the Tidings says:
"Ashland young folks never have a chance

last evening with an insane man from Prineville. The name of the unfortunate person is Edward Cox, and insanity was produced by a violent attack of typhoid fever. He was found wandering around aimlessly in the streets of Prineville and terday. There are fourteen applicants for Judge Summer had an examination and county certificates and one for state dipfound him insane, Cox is restless and swants to be moving all the time, imagining Woo that men are imposing on him. Judge Sum from Huntington to the Seven Devils counmer said that he was quiet and tractable until be came to The Dailes, when the bus-wick has a force of men and two drill scows tle of the city appeared to make him un-

a farm in the vicinity of Prineville. Colville Standard: Last Monday morning t school-going time the thermometer stoo realizing how cold it was little children were allowed to go to school. Among thes were Edwin McCutchen, aged eight years and his little sister eighteen month-younger. The older child of the family, it ems, ran on ahead, but Edwin remainwith his sister Eva. Her hands got cold at d Edwin put his mittens upon her and tugged way at her, and when they arrived at the tened hands between his bare hands, trying to keep them warm When they got in ide, the teacher discovered that all hi fingers on both hands were frozen stiff. H was given kind attention and taken home, where he has remained, and is getting along

From Friday's Daily.

The west-bound train did not arrive this norning until 11 o'clock, but the east-bound Secure the shadow ere the substance ades Herrin photographer. Gallery over

the postoffice. companied by his wife, arrived in the city last night from Los Angeles, Calif. The blockade was raised last night, an three passenger trains arrived in the city from Portland, bringing mail and passen-A chinook has been anxiously desired for

everal days; but, although the temperature has moderated, the warm wind has no blown.

Ben. Hogan, the reformed gambler and pugilist, is preaching to full houses in As-toria. He may be expected in The Dalles n a few days.

Twelve year old whisky, strictly pure for medical purposes, mait liquor, on sale at Stubling & Williams' sample rooms, corner A chinook wind blew for an hour or so in the vicinity of Celilo yesterday, and this weakened the ice on the river so as to make

Waucoma Lodge, No. 30, K. of P., Ho

River, Ore., are rehearsing, preparatory to presenting the burlesque "Ancient Order of Hercules" in the near inture. We received to-day the report of the se te committee on judiciary, to whom was eferred Senate Bill No. 50, relating to the inpensation of different county officers. The funeral of Rev. E. P. Roberts will take place from the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and the remains will be interred in the Odd Fellows'

world's fair, is said to be 20 hands and two inches high. He will out-top all others, and can pick the tallest persimmon.

has been raised, and rain has fallen in copious quantities. Webfeet delight in mid and slush; but the beautiful snow, with a cool beautiful snow, with a cool beautiful snow. out of their element,

general fund to each county of the state containing and lands for the purpose of Frank Fletcher, who has been on trial at therein. The bill is a law.

the time the news of his death at Los An-The Indians predicted the present snows weather, from certain moon signs, and pre dieted it would last until February 15th, when the snow moon disappears. The uary. Look out for a fine spring. For the past two days the elements have moist, and a few degrees higher tempera-ture would have changed it to rain.

The commissioners who have been trying chase of their lands will return to Washing ton early next week, unless the Indians ca come to some agreement with them. Jus what step will afterward be taken toward

The work of bringing the Kittitas cana across the Yakıma river will cost about \$125,000. A substantial bridge is to be

the so-called banks at Gervais and Junction City. Apparently the proprietor of thos one man owning both and also

Last evening Union and Washington streets were the scenes of amusement for coasters. These hills were in good shap for sleds, and they would slide for a long distance at great velocity. The air resounded with merriment, and until a late to the lock and they would slide for a long distance at great velocity. The air resounded with merriment, and until a late to the lock and t hour there was very little cessation of loud

Twenty-two boy pupils were recently excigarettes. They were given a chance to come back on condition that they submit to merited purishment and promise to indulge no longer in the demoralizing cigarette. Fourteen accepted this offer, and at last accounts the remainder were negotiating for a

count of a man calling for aid on the Ore-gon side, some two miles above that city, one night during the recent storm. He was heard by a party on the Washington side, who answered back, but there was no boat by which to cross the river. The next be glued to the rails and could not be morning an investigation was made; but no trace of the man could be found.

The state board of health of Washingto board it was resolved that "by the authority vested in the board, it is hereby ordered that on and after January 1, 1893, no pupil shall be admitted to the public school in the state without presenting satisfactory evidence of proper and successful vaccina

states that the deep snow has driven big gare to the lower ranges of the mountains, and that along the streams and in the canyons deer, lynx, coug ra and wild-cats may be found by lovers of sport in which there dinner at Bonneville, and they were precedis a spice of danger. Plenty of "sign" has ed for this distance by the rotary. Here seen seen in the vicinity of the Warm Springs, on the U saidla river.

The Union Pacific have pu lished a very cast pictorial World's Fair folder, containable, and Hood River in forty minutes. grounds, with a complete map of the city. showing location of the fair, hotels, railway H. Hurlburt, assistant general passenger agent, Portland, Oregon. 11ft4t

The vote in the senate upon the repeal of ductor down to newsboy. Everything e mortgage tax law was as follows: For possible for the comfort of the unfortunat the repeal, Bancroft, Blackman, Crosno. Persons was done, and Mr. Dufur says they Cross. Denny, Dodson, Gates, Hayes, Huscould not have been treated kinder or more ton. Matlock, McAlister, McGinn, Raley, done to insure their comfort.

mountains in vast numbers in quest of food, swimming with some difficulty through the stush. In that vicinity the earth's surface stands on end, and the water ran off very fast, leaving the fish on dry land to be picked up by the settlers. Rarrels of them, we are told, were caught in this manner and salted down for furne use.

hall was packed as full as it could hold, and of the entire number about 15 arose. Then Mr. McDonald asked all who had read the notice in the newspapers and had been in fluenced by them to rise, and the crowd rise in a body.

Judge J. C. Summer and Deputy Sheriff Cohrs, of Crook county, came in the city Wednesday at 12 o'clock, but did not as the could hold, and of the entire number about 15 arose. Then Mr. McDonald asked all who had read the notice in the newspapers and had been in fluenced by them to rise, and the crowd weatherford—11. Absent, Beckley—1.

The regular quarterly examination for teachers' certificates should have begun last Wednesday at 12 o'clock, but did not as hall was packed as full as it could hold, and Smith, Sterwer, Willis, Woodward, Mr. Supt. Shelley and his assistant examiners, A. H. Andrews and C. L. Gilbert could get

> Work on the improvement of Snake river at work blasting rocks from the channel easy and to want to keep away from the and removing jutting points. There has crowd. He is about 45 years of age, unbern no interruption to the work from the married, and has for some years worked on weather, and it will be continued for except enough to provide for the care of the cows, boats, tools, etc., will be exhausted

At a marriage in Wisconsin recently the bridegroom stood 6 teet 2 inches and the oride 3 feet 24 inches in height. The witnesses were a man without arms, who igned the marriage contract with a p.u, the stock of which he held between his teeth; a woman who weighed 350 pounds, and a man 7 feet 6 inches tall. The officiating ciergym n had only one leg. The bride was 50 years old and her grand mother, aged 98 years, attended the wed-were asleep or drowsy. Dr. Sanders has a process by which he can fill teeth without pain, and this he quarantees in every case. However sensa

ave the tooth, or however pervous the indi-

ausing the least derangement to the sysem. This is an advancement in the science dentistry that all -w ll hail with joy, as nalf the sufferings of the human race are traceable to the impaired nerve functions, om the effects of pain. The Salem Statesman says the biggest fight of the session will come on the reapportionment proposition, which is made nandatory by the constitution of Oregon in these words: "The number of representaives and senators shall, at the session next following enumerations of the inhabitants by the United States or this state, be

fixed by law and apportioned among the several counties according to the number of Telegram: Gus Barry, who was shot by the physicians, and about a week ago left the track this would have been the e grew suddenly worse, and his death may expected at any time. In the meantime, George Morey, his assailant, is confined in the county jail under an indictment for as-ault with intent to kill. The charge will

changed to murder, should Barry die of he injury, as he doubtless will. From the Arlington Record we learn that the sleighing in the north end of the county from Condon down, is excellent, a good deal etter than it has been known for years. and every person is taking advantage of it and having a good time. Strange as it may seem, the snow is all off south of Coudon, and the roads are muddy as the country gets higher. As we go south from the river to the Blue mountains, anyone would naturally suppose the weather to be colder. It appears the Chinook wind has passed two or three thousands feet above us, and our temperature is governed by a cold cur-rent, which makes the seemingly inconsis-

A Very Severe Winter.

during the present winter has been experienced in the region in the northern part of Washington in the vicinity of the Vermont, Oct. 23, 1825, and was aged 67 people living there, and Coulee City is the from the stove, and was only saved years, 3 mooths and 14 days. These are principle town. The distance from Couorrections of our article written hastily at lee City to the river at Port Columbia is into the Scake river as above stated forty-five miles, and it is stated that there is but one building along the entire route. This is the half way station, where the

fresh horses are kept for the stages. Tuesday afternoon the stage arrived a Coulee City carrying the driver and one passenger. The driver was badly trozen and was hardly able to guide the horses to the hotel. The passenger was found He was in a stupor and became delirous as soon as he was placed in a warm room The driver also lost his reason soon after arrival, and both are now under the care of a physician. It is thought their lives

Thursday night another stage arrived from Port Columbia. The driver sat nearly erect upon the box, holding the reins in his left hand The horses trotted to the door of the hotel, and after the andlord had removed the mail and baggage, the team passed on to the stables, topping at the usual place. The stable boys started to unhitch them, but notic ing that the driver did not respond to Attachments continue to be filed upon their questions, one of them climbed upon the stage. He then saw that the driver one in Yambill county—was in the business still held the reins in his frozen hand for revenue only, and he got it. There should be some way of stopping the wild the seat by a mass of minded to and the seat by a mass of mingled ice and snow. The ice was broken and the reins cut in pieces, when his body was re-moved to the hotel. The funeral will

Hon. E. B. Dufur, of this city, arrived blockaded at Rooster Bock from Monday ledge and killed. night until yesterday about noon, when the snow drifts, started east.

The cut just cast of Latourelle Falis filled Five engines attempted to pull her out of moved. Finally a gang of men went to work, dug her out, and she was taken to ompulsory. At a recent meeting of the furious cale aver with and the most will not state the velocity; but he says it was somewhat in the nature of electricity in its speed and permeating influences. Yesterday afternoon relief came, and the giant snow-thrower did its work gallantly the snow as the plow threw it to right and

Locks The Dalles was made in an hour and

ing colored lithographs of the various ex-position buildings, bird's eye view of the B. Dufur has suffered on the Union Pacific between this city and Portland, and he condepots, street car lines and city parks. siders himself an unfortunate child of des Copy of same may be had by addressing W. tiny. He speaks in the highest terms of he treatment received by the passengers by the officers of the railroad, from the con-

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The terrible train accident which hapened Monday morning on the Union Pacific near Olds Ferry, Idaho, to the for Saturday, Feb. 11, 1893. Persons callast-bound passenger train, was costly ing for these letters will please give the to both life and property. The engine date on which they were advertised: Adams, Mrs E and mail car kept the track, but the baggage, smoker and chair cars went down Chapman, John an embankment about forty five feet the baggage car being partly submerged in the waters of Snake river. The acci-Martin, J H McKensey & Glenn Rozine, Lottie

The only passenger killed was little Lizzie Egan, aged twelve years, who was accompanied by her mother and four other children on their way to Minneapo idual, the doctor by the means of his new lis. She was asleep at the time of the nethod can drill and bore away without accident and was pitched out of the car window by the jar and the weight of the car as it fell over on its side broke the child's neck. She only lived a few minutes. An elderly gentleman received bad internal injuries and cannot possible recover. Of the other passengers, about twelve were injured, some of them more or less

track but did not go down the embankwhite populations in eac ... If the Domo-cratic opinion prevails, there will be no re-to relieve the injured. Several theories are advanced as the cause of the accident. Passengers say George Morey, is lying in a very critical it might have been a split rail, spreading condition at his home on Clay street, beween First and Second, and but little | They all wonger that the whole train did opes are entertained for his recovery. At not go into the Snake river, in which he outset Barry gave indications of speedy case every person on the train would be been drowned. Had the engine

out and pruised.

result. Harry Fritchman, traveling repre sentative of Wadhams & Co., of Portland was a passenger and occupied a sear directly back of the little girl that was killed. When the crash came he caught from being thrown headlong and sus-taining injury. The child being asleep at the time was unconscious of all dan ger and was thrown out of the window without any attempt on her part to sto

the movement. Those most seriously injured are Mrs Kehoe, of Portland, Or , who was caught per that her feet were doubled up under her and her head resting on them; she was in such a position that she had to be cut out with axes; J. C. Rodell, of Marksville, Minn, and J. L. Lewis, of bruises are W. E. Grement, of Weiser,

Idaho, O. B. Fips, of La Grande, Or. and John Cullan Daniels, of Huntington. The baggage master was burned on

Caught in a Snow Slide.

Dayton inlander.

The heavy wind last Saturday night and Sunday morning completely swept the hi'ls clear of snow and pile! it up along the brow of the hills so as to form enormous snow drifts. In order to protect themselves from the storm several head of cattle belonging to J. N. Thomp steep hill south of this place, and, by some means, two of them lost their footing and slid down the hill going over a bluff of rock about 200 feet high, being instantly killed. In a short time Mr. Thompson and a hived hand started out to look after his cattle, and in going below a large snow drift it gave way, rushing down the hill and carrying the two men with it a just above a high ledge of rock over which if they had fallen they would have | want is been instantly killed. Mr. Jas, Bradford and Mr. Drysdale happened to be looking out of the window, watching them when they started to slide, and started out to give aid. Mr. Thompson and the other managed to craw, back to the top of the hill on their hands and knees, and were pulled up over the snow drift by a rope, which Mr. Bradford and Mr. Drysdale let down to them. Mr. Thompson got his tace bruised up some and otherwise sustained some injuries, but we have not heard at this writing how seriously. It was a very close call and only a wonder ome last night about 9 o'clock. He was that they were not both dashed over the

A Few Mining Notes. The following mining news is taken from the columns of the Long Creek Eagle: The Back Butte Tunnel Company are

till pushing operations on their property in Fox. Ore ledge has been discovered, but ledge before work is suspended next May. The Stevenson, Scott & Smith Company are making arrangements to erect two arras tras in the spring to work the ore taken Eagle is informed that their quartz gulch ledge is showing up well, and that they have a large quantity of rich ore taken from

hands at work on the Princess mine. They the tunnel, with a view of tapping the ledge at a short distance. The Smith Bros. have expended considerable money in developing the Princess ledge, and have hopes of getting out some good ore this winter. A letter recently received from Jack Coyle

Greenhore is to the effect that men are daily arriving at Granite, and that the outook for a big boom in that camp during coming year is bright indeed, Mr. Coyle has not had great faith in that cam times past, but now believes that it will soon become the largest camp on the Pacific coast. Let's all hope that Mr. Coyle's predictions will prove correct, Card of Thanks.

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