SATURDAY, .....JANUARY 6 1894

The Times-Mountaineer

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wedneiday's Daily County court is in session. La grippe is prevailing at Antelope. Freight trains came from the east this

oraing with the cars covered with Misses Ursula and Ione Ruch returned

on the boat last evening from a short visit in Portland. There were three inches of snow a

Pendleton last night, but narer The Dalles there was none. Miss Anna Heroux was a pissenger on

the noon train from Portland, and will make this her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hislop, of Tacoma, Wash, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. Jacobsen, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McFarland were passengers on the train last night from Hood River. They are en route to Heppner,

The man Cummings who was shot rear the Locks Monday morning died the fol-lowing day. Hull has been held without ds to await the action of the grand jury.

Another young man residing in Washington was mistaken for a bear and killed a few days ago. A young man has no business to look like a bear, especially when there is a fool in the woods with gun.

We have received the catalogue Mills College and Seminary, of Alameda county, Calif. It is a neatly printed pamphlet of 54 pages, and contains many fine illustrations of the buildings and a great deal of valuable information in reference to this well-known institution of

days with the doctor's sister, Mrs. Will Hepneger. The Tackmans reside in one of the most picturesque spots in the United states—The Dalles, Oregon—on the Rhine of America, the beautiful Col-umbia."

The following from the Fairbaven Heratd will be news to Mr. McIntosh's triends in this vicinity: "B. W. McInwas admitted to the practice of law in the superior court of Whatcom county on Saturday last. Mr. McIntosh read law

We have received the first number the Pendleton Daily Tribune, which has been revived under a new management with four practical newspaper men at the helm. It has a very full telegraphic re port, complete local news and a g od edi-torial column. We wish it success in the field of journalism, and as it is Republican in politics believe that it should receive liberal support from the party in Umatilla county,

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopa cburch guild have secured the services of D. P. Thompson, late minister to Con-stantinople, who will deliver a lecture at an early date on Turkey. This will un doubtedly be very interesting, as Mr Thompson is a close and careful observer and no doubt will produce facts and ex-periences in relation to the Ottoman em-pire which will be bery entertaining.

The balance of the Frank Vogt stock which remained und sposed of after the auction of last Saturday, is being offered at retail away below cost. Bargains can be had during this week in the following lines, especially fiannels and yarns, em-broideries and laces, ladies kid, silk and cotton gloves, corsets, dress goods and trimmings, children's hose and under-

and control when discovered, but by crease in money, notes and accounts anhard work nearly all the contents were saved. The building was a total wreck, being entirely consumed. Unfortunately the water works were frozen up and water had to be piped from the mill some is-

building in the kitchen, and had got be-

Monday night of the tragic death of a young man named Card, who was engaged in digging a well at Saip-'s mountain. C rd had reached the depth of forty feet, and was sinking along when the entire wall

The Oregonian made a mistak in the m-

Dou't fail to attend the cantata at the Christian church to-night. The performance will be opened by music by the mandolin and guitar club. The cantata is a tarewell to old year by seasons, months, sexton time in solos, duets, chor-uses. A tableau giving the death of the burg home. The overland doe not stop

this part there are two choruses of child-ren's voices. The last part ends with tableau The programme will be inter-

spersed with music by mandolin and guitar club. One feature of the evening is the "Hunting Song" by Miss Clara Moore, Miss Moore will be accompanied by piano and violin, Mrs. Collins, pianist and Prof. Birgfeld, violin. He sure to

come and enjoy a treat. Begins at 8 o'clock sharp. Word was received in this city last ever

From Thursday's Daily,

ing that W. J Dyer, son-10-law of S. A. Clarke, was found dead late yesterday aftersoon on the Looney farm near Jefferson, says the Salem Statesman of January 2 From meagre reports it was ascertained that Mr. Dyer-had gone out for a hunt during

the day and not returning at about the appointed time a search was instituted for un, and his body with the head nearl not off was found lying near one of th fences on the place. It is supposed that Mr Dyer's guo was accidentally discharged

notified at about 6:30 p. m. of the sad acci dent and was summoned to go to the scenat once. Coroner Stott of Gervais was als called te hold an isquest.

We copy the following from the Bells-vue (Iowa) Herald: Dr. Wm. Fackman, wife and children are spending the holin the city yesterday. was discernible quite low on the surround ing hills. A plat of the fourth addition to the town of Datur was filed with the county clerk

o day. case of Mr. Samer, a merchant of the former town, who is serously ill in this city. with Jerry Neterer. His examiners be-sides the court were Atterneys Kerr and 1511 final entries of all kinds from January

Lake, during the same time. Albany Democrat of January 2, 1893, pub-tshes the following as occurring July 21-5 of that year: "Rev. O. D Taylor of The Dales cowhided by Miss Holcomb." It hould have read to be correct by Miss

The West Coast Trade published an ex-It contains very many readable articles des-oriptive of that city and its varied resources, nd is a good advertisement of that portion of the sound couptry.

The wind was tavorable

tance away. The wind was tavorable, however, and the fine two-story building News was received at Prosser, Wash , of the company, situated some fifty or sixty feet distant, was not nojured. The loss must reach the neighborhood of \$30,000.

of the well caved in, burying him under many feet of compact earth. Louis Armsfield, a 15 year-old boy living with his parents at Wubar, sine mi side of Roseburg, on Tuesday night's overand attempted to beat his way from R e

Id year is end of first part; second part is Wi bar, and m jumbing off he was killed opened by greeting to the new year, rep-resented by a beautiful young lady. In creek about sixty yards from the station. Klamath Star: Last week a Bonanza young man went down to Sprague river to marry a sweet young damsel and returned

home without any buckshot holes in his cos tails. The reason why the skirts of his cont

life in the west. We have received from Geo, T. Angel estdent of the American Humane Edu president of the American framme Fatza tion society of Braton, and publisher of Our Dumb Animals, a copy of the book en-titled "The Strike at Shave's" a signed to "Black Beauty." It is one of the prize

ories of the American Humane Elucation ociety, and is already becoming very pop-Rev. A. LeRoy, of Hood River, will de iver a lecture at the court house Sunday freemoon, at half past 3 o'clock, on the "Fail and Rise of Empires and Kingdoms Mr. L-Roy is an elaquent speaker, and side from enjoying the advantages of iberal education, has spent several year

visiting other portious of the wor'd. Salt L ke Tribune: Oregon has lan enough to give every max a farm. It has the most luxariant fields in the union. I has no end of fruit; and vegetables enough can be raised on a few acres to feed a city

O egon has in mense fisheries, no end of timber, and very many mines of gold and Mr. Geo. T. Prather, of Hood River, was silver We cannot understand why ther This morning was quite frosty, and snot should be such destitution in that state.

Mr. W. R. Moon, of Wisconsin, wil give an exhibition of stereopticon views o off-rent events in the history of the world at Schaino's hall on Second street, over

Mr. Brown's grocery store, Saturday, Jan 6th. These will be very entertaining and Dr. Hunlock, of Mitchell, ar ived i nstructive, and well worth the low price of admission 25, and 15 cents. The pertown last night, and has been in conjulta-tion with Dr. Hollister to day over the formance will begin at 7.30 o'clock. Death has been unusually aviah of his favors in 1893 Among the great names of the necrological roll of the year are those of James G Blaine, Benjamu F Butler, 1 1873, to January 1, 1894. There being

Ratherford B Hayes, Justices Blatchford and Lamar, Eiwin, Booth, Hippolyte A Taice, General Bouregard, the Earl of Derby, Leland Stanf rd, Marsnal MacMa 761 m. Kiamath county and 750 in Lake. There has also been a total of 747 U S pat ents recorded, 370 in Klamath and 377 in hon, Hamilton Fich, Jules Ferry and Francis Parkham. Under the title o "events of 1893" the

Union Republican: James Baker died at the home of his daughter, Mrs J. W Dickey, at La Grande December 24.5. Mr Baker was one of the object pioneers of Union county. He was 90 years old on December 18 h. He came to Grande Ronde valley with his family to 1862, and has been a resident of Ly Grande since that date.

cellent New Year's number, which was The death very complete with illust ations of l'acoma. years ago. The death of his wife occurred about ten A robbers' roost, rich with plunder, has

been found be eath the floor of the great agricultural building at the world's fair grounds. The thieves escaped, but much Fom Mr. J. D. Parrish, the proprietor of va aable stolen property was recovered The Dalles and Priveville stage, we learn The den was sumptionally furnished with that the roads to the interior are in a territhat the roads to the interior are in a terricondition. He says he has never ex- eries and comfortable divans. Fine bran-

perienced as many chuck holes or as much mud as there are now in the roads to the were scattered about in great confusion. cents: Gate fee, 50; Hawaiian Cyclorama, The New Year's cantata at the Christian 50; Boono's stness, 25; tifth wheel, 25; Santa Arthur Stubling, while riding a horse this church Wednerday eveni g was yery Barbara sea lions, 25; Hawanan village, 25;

## COMMON COUNCIL.

The common council of Dalles City held

Lauer, W. H. Butts, L. E. Crowe and Thos. Joles, councilmen. The minutes of the regular and specie meetings were read and approved. The petition of W. H. Jones and other asking thit an electric light be placed somewhere in the vicinity of the corner of 500 Democratic majority or over, and Del Twelfth and Pentiand streets was read, an u motion was laid on the table. "The people of this county, with unparal-Communication from Dan Maloney aled unanimity, said at the polls to Delamarshal, was read, asking that he b

zon Smith: 'Weil done, good and faithful granted a leave of absence from duty on ac servant.' The opposition brought out a ful ount of suckness, until such time that h may be able to resume charge of his office ricket against us, composed of Whigs, black Republicans, Know Lochings, Free-soilers, nd on union it was ordered that the Abolitionists, Maine lawstes and apostate prayer be granted. Democrats." The petition of Thos. Johns and others

asking that an electric light be placed at Atlantic nows: Reappointed, George H escaped being perforated like a pepper b x, is because the girl's old man couldn't get a bead on him. He tried hard, but such is and on motion referred to the committee on Williams, chief justice of Oregou, and Mat thew P. Deady and Cyrus Oney associate and on motion referred to the committee on iustices streets and public property, and they were

instructed to confer with the light company Ichabod Griggs, a sober and in lustrious man in easy circomstances, hung himself and make an offer to it of \$300 per month for 30 arch lights, including all lights for near Danville, Va. No cause 18 known fo the rash not, except that he was to have offices. If accepted, to enter into a coubein married on the next day; the license tract with the company for two or three was found in his pocket. vears.

A communication from T. H. Rudd, o Gresham, Ore., stating that he was conemplating establishing a feed mill at The Dailes, and asking the council to make a proposition for the leasing or sale of the read them all out, I do." city mill site, was read and on motion was

referred to the water communissioners. On motion it was ordered that the recorder allow the bills of the expressmen

against the city in part or full payment of ineir licenses. The following bills against the city were ead, and on motion warrants were ordered

drawn on the proper funds for that amount: D Dufur, recorder's salary \$100 0

Dan Maloney, marshai's salary W A Maridron, street commission I I Burget, treasurer. Geo J Br.wa, engineer fire department J S Fi-h, fire warden. J S Fi-h, fire warden. water Commissioners, water rent. Dalles Electric Co, light offices... Unlies Electric Co, light streets Dalles Electric Co, Hant fire depart Al Reese, labor. Lobe Diverse labor. ohn Phares, labor. Millard, labor... P Koontz, labor... N Mann, labor.... G N Mann, labor ..... Dan Fisher, labor .... Dan Fisher, labor .... Dan Fisher, labor .... F M King labor .... Fred Willams, labor .... Bort Williams, labor .... Bort Williams, labor .... Bort Williams, labor .... Joan Applegate, labor .... Joan Applegate, labor .... Joar T Peters & Co, mdse... Asie & Benton, sise ... Farley & Frank, mdse. ... Farley & Frank, mdse. ... Columa & Co, radge Mays & Crowe, labor ... Lacoisen & Co, mdse... Lacoisen & Co, mdse... rman Siegenhagen, sawing wood H Ri aled, professional services.

On motion the council adjourned to Satday evening.

What it Costs.

the midwinter fair enables one to see everything. This is far from the truth. In the first place the admission is only 50

Arthur Stubing, while riding a horse tors morning was thrown from the back of the animal on a pild of rocks, sustaining as the vere scalp wond and contasions on the shoulder and knee. Dr. Hollister was called, inserted several stitches in the scalp and applied the usual surgical remet.



## Best Kentucky Whiskey ng & Grover, Geo. K. Shiel, Delazon Smith, Chalwick & Gibbs, B. F. Bouham, Gen FROM LOUSVILLE. oseph Lane was elected to congress. Mr

Lawson, well known in Salem, was his op-Very Best Key West Cigars, and Bes ponent. Yamhill county gaye Lane 253 of Wines. nd Lawson 427 votes. Linn county gave English Porter, Ale and Milwauke zon gets the prize. A correspondent says Beer always on band.

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Edropean news: The Tribune says th only interesting news fron Europe by the ast steamer is the birth of the ninth child Paints, Oils, Glass, of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. It is a daughter, and its advent occurred on 17th ult., without anything to mar the happiness of the event. Mother and child both doing well.

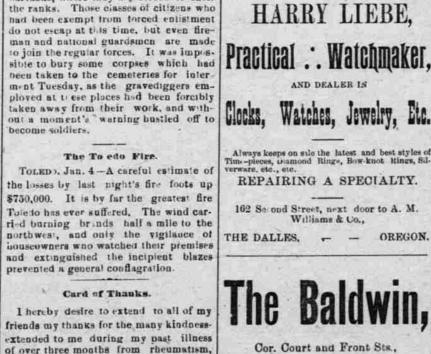
## Au Inhuman Course.

00 00 75 00 LIMA, Peru, Jan. 4-The government authorities here are going to great lengths in their efforts to levy soldiers to serve in the regular army. Even boys 12 years stended to, Shop adjoining Columbia Packing Co., id have been seized in the streets by THIRD STREET - the recruiting details and dragged to the barracks, where they are forced to enter the ranks. Those classes of citizens who had been exempt from forced enlistment do not escap at tils time, but even fire man and national guardsmen are made to join the regular forces. It was impossible to bury some corpses which had been taken to the cemeteries for laterment Tuesday, as the gravediggers employed at trese places had been forcibly taken away from their work, and with

out a moment's "warning bustled off to become soldiers.

The To edo Fire. TOLED), Jun, 4-A careful estimate o the losses by last night's fire foots up \$750,000. It is by far the greatest fire

Tole to has ever suffered. The wind carried burning brands half a mile to the It has been reported a \$1 admission to northwest, and only the vigilance of ouscowners who watched their premises





SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon for Wasco County,

JOHN S. HOYT. Hd No. 3596, for the W1/2 SE1/2 and E1/2 SW1/2, Se 11, Tp 1 N, R 11 E. names the following witnesses to prove hi nuous residence upon and cultivation of said WALL PAPER B. Parodi, L Lawler, Jesse Spencer, and Will

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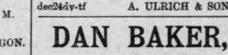


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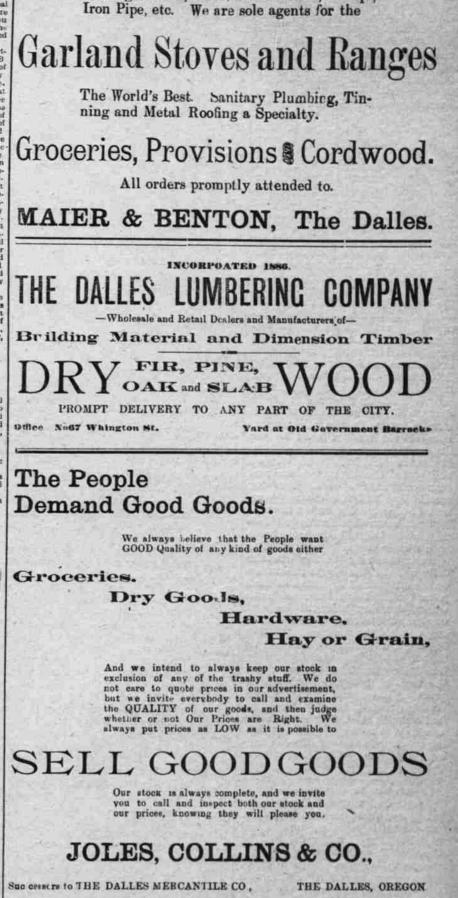


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the tariff, and also the latest edition of the Wilson bill. In a private letter, speaking of this measure, Mr. Ellis says: "The Democratic brethren are in a bad pickie indeed. Many of them swear they will not support the bill, but when the admir-instration whip cracks they will probably come to the front. It will be a hard blow for Oregon if it passes." Bro. Shutt, of them

Bro. Shutt, of the Antelope Herald, re-pels the charge that the paper is Demo-cratic and says: "The Herald is inde-William Campbell and Oscar Maple have pendent in everything, and particularly in politics. Its editor is a Republican undertaken a contract to out a tannel be-tween Loan and Barren lakes King county, and protectionist in every sense of the word, and can say with pride that he cast his first vote for Benjamin Harrison on the 8th day of November, 1892. The Heraid does not nor never did believe in free trade for the United States." our feet wide, and to be line I with lumber The midwinter fair was to have been opened January let. It will be a long time

East Oregonian: The Union Pacific train from Portland this morning carried et before the buildings are completed and he exhibits arranged, and the formal opena peculiar passenger. Some miles below Pendleton a band of sheep had scattered og ats consequently been indefinitely postover and along the track, and as the trau came along it crashed into them, throwing them right and left. Quite a number were killed, but one sheep was caught on the pilot and not in the least injured. When the train stopped at the depot in shows are running, so that people may The outlook for sheepmen in this state is Pendleton the sheep was still there, alive but almost frightened to death by its unrather gloomy at present, says the Eilens. ourgh Localizer. With wool worth not to exceed five cents a pound and mutton sheep at less than \$1 50 they cannot s e where the

The building of a ditch down the Walla Waila valley, which is designed to cover the good land about the month of the Touchet river on both sides of the stream gives that country a promising outlook for quality and all that is needed is the water quality and all that is needed is the water to make it productive. The ditch, we have been told, is an assured fact and a good portion is already built and the remainder will be completed early erough in th-spring to be available for cropping. A supply of water is all that is needed to make our sage brush land productive.

"Junhill roads" is becoming a common term applied to roads built with cash in stead of watered paper, says the Denver News. The railroad built from St. Paul to Puget sound by Mr. Hill is said to have cost less than \$10,000 a mile, while the average cost of railroads throughout the United States was \$60,000 per mile The enormous bonded railroad debt is the heavy est burden the western farmers have to carry. Dividends must be paid in the form of freight and fares.

succes. His little sister, Mildred, aged about 4 years, was a tew feet further d wo Mike Maloney, who has been herding sheep for Thomas Wipgfield for some time, left his camp in Lake county Wednesday night without his shoes or coat. He wandered about all night in the base of the ba he steps, and the hot water immersed he eet and lower limbs. Both children sufisual remedies were applied; but it is not the snow and arrived in Lakeview Thurs dwy, barelooted and his feet frozen. He expected that there will be any serious 1was taken to the hotel and cared for. His mind was pronounced affected by Dr Daly and he will probably be sent to Sa lem as soon as his feet get well enough for him to trayel No cause is known for his newline mainder. uits from the accident. function, laborers and teams are busily enpaged in removing earth and stone pre-paratory for the erection of a depot build ing. Other railroad appurtenances will h his peculiar malady.

run of the Heppuer branch will shortly stranged to end at Willows Junction Albany Democrat: Jefferson was visited by another fire Sunday morning. About o'clock A. M. flames were discov. ered issumg out of the harness shop of F place was considered the end of a divisi E. Shafer, rapidly spreading, burning that and the adjoining store occupied by Mrs E. Racey as a millinery store. Nearly it is not unlikely that in the future this will be realized. A ferry is being located everything was burned. The building was owned by G. W. Eppler and was well in the Columbia opposite the Junction, an it is not at all improbable that when th railroad company proceeds to favor the town, that is to be, that this will be just insured. Shafer's stock was insured for \$600, while Mrs. Racey's stock was uninsured. Her loss was about \$100. The the place for the location of a hotel and atore.

The report of the branch asylum comm Mt: Hood Camp, Woodmen of the World, held a public installation of offi-cers last night, at which the members ree, consisting of Superintendent L. L R wlard of the state msane asylum, Dr W. T. Williams in first assistant physician, cers last high, at which the members and their wives and families were pres-ent. The following officers are: A Reese, C C; C H Brown, A L; T Joles, clerk; G W Joles, W; G C Bills, sentry; J M Huntington, manager. After the rituatistic ceremonies were finished, Mr. Paul Kreft, on behalt of the neighbors, record dynamic Commander Bess and Dr. J. A. Richardson of the consultion board, was not reached at the meeting yet terday, says the Salem Stateman of Wednesday. This will probably be read ad considered at the maeting of the trus-tees to day. It will, very likely, settle the matter of a location of the branch insace presented council Commander Reese with a ring, in a very eloquent and appro-priate speech, and this was responded to on the part of the recipient in a few beasylum for Eastern Oregon, as the commit-tee was sent to that section recently to look into the sanitary condition of the many sites offered. The report will cover all the coming remarks.

points taken into consideration by the trio of physicians, and it is auxiously awaited About two weeks ago some unknown person entered the residence of Mrs. Mary Foster, who resides east of Long Creek, and stole \$40 'which she had secreted about her residence, says the Eagle. If robbery and theft in any manner was leg-litimate, it certainly would not be in this restoree from the symple fact that Mrs.

The ground was frozen quite hard this

nes to the other injurics. Portland suffered a wintry breeze this accomplished multician. We are pleased to (gate), 10; Cairo street (gate), 10; Oriental virage for what I have, is friend, B H. Tayleur.

money is coming from to pay the herder the snearer and the taxes. The upshot o

are getting out of the business. But there

s no sale for stock sheep and many will no

The Umatillas and Bannocks have

inished a pow wow near Pendleton which they smoked the pipe of peace a

atter Indian fashion, cemented ever asting triendship. During the Indian wars in

this region these tribes have been deadly enemies; but the tomuhawk has been

scalps. The Snakes returned to the

ubstantial tokens of peace and amity.

omes yesterday, bearing with them many

The little son and daughter of Mr. D. J

Cooper were seriously scalded yesterday

atternoon at the residence in this city. It

ppears that Kenneth, aged about 8 years,

was carrying a bucket of hot water down

tairs to the bath-room, when he slipped

and fell, and received a portion of the contents of the pail on his legs below the

ered severely from the scalding, until the

Heppner Gazette: Down at Willow-

stead of at Arlington. At one time th

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t is some of those engaged in raising sheep

the recorder had the pistol in his possession until it was finally redeemed by Hull, and sent to the Locks.

hall, 25; captive balloon grounds, 10; bal-Jacksonville Times: H. L. Collier, speloon trip, 50; scenic railroad, 10; grand cial examiner of surveys, will soon com-mence the inspection of all tracts of govstand, athletic grounds, 25; Mummy expast h bit, 10; merry-go-round, 5; phonograph,

ernment lands surveyed during the Wash. There is a ridge lying between the inkers and the object of the tuen. I is to inkers, and the object of the tuen. I is to innel will be 300 feet, five feet deep and Southe stern Oregon is now under fifteen T The Locks.

inches of water, and the inspector will either have to invest in a part of long-legged Work at the Locks is progressing very satisfactorily, and those who have been cum boots or hire a boat. accustomed to visit the caust frequently This is the way the new year appeared at witness more progress than for some tim Wasco, given in the co'umos of the previously. There are several gangs of

News: "Jan 1, 1894, was about as dreary poped. The gates were thrown open on a day as one generally sees. A heavy rain men excavating in the bed of canal, and New Year's Day, however, and the side fell all day notif evening when it turned to this is making a good showing. About a men excavating in the bed of canal, and snow. This, together with the gen-ral dihalf-dozen steam derricks are hoisting spend their money just the same as if the raption of almost everything moves ble in exposition were ready. the dirt out, and several Burleigh drills the growsome corpse which hung about haif way up the flag pole, gave our city the ap-rain or shine, and the usual raiment for pearance of having been struck by a Kansas evelone." laborers are oiled or rubber clothing.

Above the bulkhead the excavation is The delay this forenoon in the arrival nearly finished to the river, and the two rains from Portland was caused by the walls of the canal at the beginning of the team shovel, which was at work near Mosier, toppling over. This occurred yesworks are now nearly completed. There terday evening and the wrecking crew went down from this city this motions, and while the track is not injured the wrecking s enough stone cut for considerable mor wall work, and as soon as the depth is reached these will be latd in position. Of car did not give up its position, except for the regular passenger train, until the steam sho el was righted. The mixed train, due course during the rainy weather operations cannot be carried on so success here at 1 oc'lock, P. M , did not arrive until fully as during the summer season; but Day Bros. are apparently determined

Salem Democrat: Attorney General Chamberlain came down from Albany yea-terday and was busy all day at the state make as much progress as possible to ouried, and hereafter they may hunt on the wards completion of their contract. He says no formal action has yet house.

been taken in the matter of recovering th A Family Poisoned. agricultural college funds in the Joh bank. If possible to get the money from the bank Salem Democrat: The family of Pau Oberheim had a New Year's feast which o action will be instituted against the ondamen of the deceased treasurer, A R same near having disastrons results. Afte Shipley. If the bank does not yield the a hearty dinner the members of the family each the bondsmen will have to pungle. Something definite will probably be known began, one by one, to complain of sickness within ten days. at the stomach, and then the symptoms be

The following, which we clip frym the columns of the Astorian, is evidence that someone was hungry for bi-valves: "A sloop load of cysters, which had b en trans ferred to the cars of the I R. & N. Co, were stolen one morning last week. The property belonged to Mr. Goodpasture, of Bay Center, and had been loaded on a flat-car for transportation to Illwace enroute to gan to assume a serious turn Dr. R yoold was called at about 11 o'clock. He found the family, Mr. and Mrs. Oberheim, thei four daughters and son-in-law, afflicted with similar symptoms, sickness at the stomac accompanied by vomiting. Upon inquiry it was learned that the principal dish at the car for transportation to Illwaco enroute to this city. The car was left at the end of dinner was a fresh roast of pork which a of those present had partaken of to the wharf over night, and it is thought the thirt came alongside the wharf and re greater or less extent. Whether the poise aded the sicks. No clue can be found as was in the meat or in some other article o to the perpetrators. food or in some cooking utensil could not be The railroad commission met at the capi-tol Tuesday. Clerk Lydell Biker was not

leton recently. The board also has unde

onsideration the new tariff schedule sub

nitted by the Oregon Pacite, but the com-

missioners will make a trip to Albauv and

tised for sale.

Corvallis before taking action in the matter.

Letters Advertised.

ascertained. The physician prescribed for the family and the condition of the various present, owing to illness. A petition from the people of Island City was received, asking that the Union Pacific keep an agent members yesterday was much improved with the exception of the youngest daughter at the depot there. The board expects to make a finding in the matter at this session. The board is making an investigation of the accidental killing of J. P. Bushee at Pensymptoms.

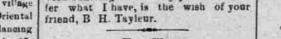
The Snake River Trade. Lewiston Teller

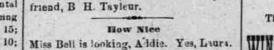
The steamer Almota tied up at the wharf Friday morning and went into winter quar-

ers. The tie-up will be made here this Deluded people are again preparing for the near end of the world. A Battle Creek, year instead of at White's landing. The crew were busy all day Friday in getting dich., dispatch says: Ellen C. White, the mother of Adventism, says the end of the world is last approaching. This was con-veyed to her in a vision. She cannot tell exactly when the day will come, but that it the boat in ship-shape to ward off the ice float. The boilers yere emptied and leaned, and the cylinder heads taken out will come soon. The elders here have en-joined all who can to sell their persons and the cylinders and pistons carefully oiled to prevent rust. The crew was then diseffects and to go out into the world and preach the gospel. About twenty families in obedience to this injunction have sold their houses and gone within the last month, missed, subject to call of the captain, when spring opens again. The boat stopped, not cause of the weather, as has been re and as many more have their places adver ported, but because of lack of business

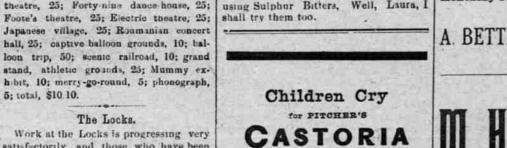
The traffic on the river has been light all season and the loss of the wheat crop has made the winter traffic worse than ever. Captain Banghman says that the loss on the 58 Washington St., THE DALLES, OR The Best Wines.

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