The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY DECEMBER 15, 1894

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily. The county teachers' institute begin

The Order of Hercalles will established in this city. There are a large number n attendance on the institute in this city Mr. H. Klindt is putting in a fish

his farm, below the city. A cold, frosty morning, but the skies are clear above, and an Eistern Gregon sun smiles upon a happy world. Another day in which the hospitable city jail did not have a single occupant

No arrests were made last night. A per son who came from Sherma vesterday says snow covers the to the depth of about eight in

to the lasting gratitude of the residents in the vicinity for new crosswalks on Tenth and Union and Eight and Court The farmers in the vici ity of Dufur are very busy plowing. In some places the ground is frozen, but this has not interfered with plowing but very little The county teachers' institute will hold

evening, beginning at half-past 7 o'clock. There will be a discussion on the school-The six-year-old son of George Lyons, of Eugene, di d from the effects of chlo-roform administered one day last week,

while undergoing an operation for t removal of necrosis of the hip joint. The social entertainment given by the Woodmen last night attracted a large number of people, and the programme literary exercises was both amusing and entertaining After the literary exercises were completed, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, and the music furnished

Some men are too modest. According to Washington advices, every Democratic member of the present house who failed of renomination and whose district was carried by the opposition is telling everybody that if he had been renominated he could have carried the district. Get off

Surely congress can find something good between the demands of the money lenders and those of the money borrow ers; something that would be satisfactor; to those who are neither debtors nor cred iters to any extent. It will be a snameful neglect of duty if the Democratic con-

gress fails to give the people some fluan cial relief. A new hook and ladder company being organized in this city, and a meet-ing will be held this evening in the council chambers. The list is signed by some of our most prominent citizens, and as there is no hook and ladder company

now in existence this movement is con-sidered very commendable. Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, and George Partington, an artist of note, have engaged passage on the next steam-er to sail for Honolulu. They have been engaged by east rn publishers to prepare a history of Hawaii, to be written by Joaquin Miller and illustrated by Mr.

Partington, and it i- their intention to remain in the islands several mon ha Exchange: A school teacher near Milton, Umatilla county, while punishing a pupil, was attacked by five grown bovs. The teacher, Charles Howard, pulled a pistol and stood them off while he continued to give the unruly pupil a thing in the same district.

mountain two years ago.

From Thursday's Daily.

Frosty mornings. Mr. Wm. G. Staats, of Dufur, was in the

city yesterday. Mr. Hal. French returned last night from a short yisit in Portland. Miss Jeanette Williams arrived in the

We received a pleasant call this aftercoon from Prof. Chapman, president of the state university at Eugene. Teamsters between The Dalles and Prince

ville report the roads in yer, good condition for this season of the year. We received from Senator Dolph today several important public documents, for which the gentleman will accept our

clerk today: Jesse B. Mann to Charles R. Fagan; lots 8 and 9, block 13, Thompsou's addition to Dalies City; \$200.

There are still five prisoners in the count, jail, notwithstanding the fact that several have been sent from this free lodging house to the panitentiary during the recent term

Wasco tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. M., raised four from the rank of Adoption to the Hunter's degree at the regular council last evening.

There is work almost every meeting, and the tribe is constantly growing in numbers. Judge Bradshaw signed a certificate of "probable cause" in the case of State vs. Otis Sayage, this morning, and admitted the defendant to bail in the sum of \$3500 pending the appeal in his case to th

The Regulator does a good freighting business, and is loaded heavily every day. There is a rumor that the coat will make tri-weekly trips beginning on the 20th of this month; but this has not been determined yet, and will not while the present freight business continues. The trial of "Bunco" Kelly fer the mur

der of Sayres ended yesterday in Portland by the jury returning a verdict of murder in the second degree. Great interest was manifested in this trial by the notorious character of the defendant, and those with There are indications of several enter-

prises being inaugurated in Union in the Grand Ronde valley, among which are a tub factory, and bottling works. Eastern capanatural facilities for manufacturing indus-tries are being developed. A valley exchange says: "Persons arriv-ing from Newport on Y equina bay, state

that Monday the tide rose to the extraordinary height of twelve feet, sweeping away several side and cross-walks along the water front and doing other damage. The usual tide is about six feet, and when it touches the eight foot mark the inhabitants in that section begin to think a tidal wave of no small proportions is coming." The city schools closed today, and will not be open until Mouday. Total is because

of the county teachers' institute being in session in The Dailes. If there was snow a jolly time; but the hours pass wearny without some amusement on the ground the boys and girls could have Union. These cattle were purchased in

miles east of Pieasaut valley, in Biker county, H. W. E is, a member of the bridge gang of the Otegon Rulway & N.vigation company, was knocked off a bridge by a heavy tumber and instantly killed. The coroner's jury found that the death was accidental, and that no blame is attached to Capt Short, of the Regulator, has resigned his position, and will be succeeded by Mr. O. S. Wand, who will come to the Casca os on the Dailes City, and at that point take charge of the Regulator on her return trip to day. Capt. Wand has an excellent reputation both as a navigator and a gentleman, and will no doubt be very popular to his

new position.

Prof. Chapman, of the state university, will deli er an address the evening at the opera house on the subject of "The School and the World." The line of argument in the lecture will be the necessity of a collegiate education for practical life. The professor has received high compliments from the press of the state for scholary atments, and his lecture will be both in-

Chas. Hammond, of Princytlle, publishes a challenge in the Princytlle Review, directed to E. M. Snutt, of Autelope, to run 100 yards for \$500 a side, he giving Shutt I5 test start, and the Shetlield rules to govern Mr. Hammond will now Shout. rin. Mr. Hammond will pay Shatt's expenses to Princville if he will cume therand run. If this challenge is accepted by Shutt, there will undoubtedly be considerable interest taken in the race by residents of Antelope and Princyille.

Latin, W C Miller, Rue Monoun, Lousia C Nolan, John Orban, E Parkins, Maston

The proceedings at the matitute last even ing were very interesting, and attracted a large aodisnoe. As published the program was fully carried out, and each number elicited applause. The three first numbers were exceptionably well rendered, as also gas the duet, recitation, and the address by

the school superintendent. The five-minute speeches on the adoption of Oregon text books, was interesting to parents and teachpre pesent. This morning's session was devoted to reading of papers on different su jests as outlined in the program, and the teachers acquitted themselves a imirably on the opies assigned them.

Little Miss Emily Crossen gave a party last Saturday afternoon, and about twenty of her companions spent the hours very peasantly at her mother's re idence in this city. It was what is termed a spider-well party, and the little fo ks amused them elves unraveling a network of twine; bu at the end of the string was a beautiful souvenir of the occasion, and this was a suf icient reward for their labor. Games, vocal and instrumental music occups d th ime until a houstiful luncheou was serve to the children by Mrs Crossen, after which they retired to their homes well sitisfie wirh the manner in which they spent the

Up in Spokane two rival undertakers he orpse of William Smith, who came to his ath from the effects of a ganshot wound is flotted upon his corpus by one Atolphu-Schleim One of the rivals brought suit igainst the other and replevined the bots Smith before the other fellew could get ess interest in watching the case, just to see if a motern miracle can be performed, nd if the undertakers can accomplish wha he doctors cannot; that is, recover the

From Friday's Daily. 'J. O C." Saturday sight at the opera The "Jolly Old Chums" next Saturday evening at the Raldwin opera house. Persons from Dutur say farmers are busy plowing. The trost has not penetrated to ground to any considerable depth. Elder J. H. Miller, Baptist, will preac

at the Christian church next Sanday morn ing at 11, and evening at 7:30, All are ordially invited. After the performance of the "Jolly o'd Chuma" Saturday night The Dalles orches ra union will clear the room of furniture and

give a hop free for all. The programme for the entertainment Saturday night is replete in songs and conracter delineations, and every number is ful of side spitting fun. Neglect of the hair often destroys its vit-

out. refore it is oo late apply Hall's Hair Kenewer, a sure remedy. The state building comm remased the site for the brauch insaasylum near Union. It is in order now for another injunction suit to be instituted by a

man from Polk or some other county. Astorian: A Baker City dealer is said t e dodging the new playing card tariff law by renting cards for as much rent as the cards are worth and if you don't bring them bick it isn't his fault. All is grist tha

comes to Baker City No other remedy is so reliable, in case of sudden colds, or coughs, or for any and all derangements of the throat and lungs, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This wonder ful medicine affords great relief in consum tion, even in the advanced stages of that

It is often a mystery how a cold has been "caught." The fact is, however, that when when the appetite or the strength fails

Ayer's Sarsaparilla shoul; be taken with-Last Monday morning, says the Golden sie Sentinel, here was about two inches of aghteen inches in Ceder valley and none a he river. That looks like quite a variety

of climate in one county and several preincts yet to hear from. Dr. Dietrich, of Dufur, was arrested yes whipping. This is the same district in the state medical board and also for forgery which Frank Fletcher and Peter Gas His examination and trial will be had before the state medical board and also for forgery kell attended school-the boys who Justice Davis Monday. Dr. Walker, the murdered Charles Petrie on Linkton resource of the state medical board, will

Jackson county is the scene of an inter sting contest between the sheriff and ounty judge. The troubles arose oy r the onveyance of insane persons to the state asylum The sh-riff wants the plum, but the county judge stands on his right to apount whoever he pleases to perform the ser

Some years ago a boy named Oscar Schell berg was arrested in Washington county for burglary, but on examination was sent to the asylum. When he was released the officers deferred taking him again into cus-tody, and he disappeared, but now writes trom Cores, saying ne is a heutenant in the

Russia has produced this year, according o the estimate of the minister of agriculture, 272,000 000 hushels of wheat, as compared with 336 000 000 last year. Her rycrop is 792,000 000 bushels, as against 752 000 000 a year ago. The birley vied i-176,000 000 and that of oats 572,000 000 There is no famine in the czar's empire this

The cells of the city jail were without a single occupant last night, and there was no police business for the recorder this morning. This may be indicative of a peaceful and quiet municipality; but it creates a hardship on the news gatherer. who is forced to supply a certain quantity of mental pabulum daily for tassidiou

The sewer in the alley between Front and Second and running from Court to Union streets, became damaged during the week, and the lots south on Front street wer flooded with water. Today a force of meare at work d gging up the sewer o ascer tain where the break is located. As soon as this is found, the sewer will be cleaned out by flishing it with a hose from one of

the fire plugs. Last June the total vote of Oregon wa little over 87,000. The vote of Washing-ton in November was 73,755. This year's school statistics show about 10,000 mor persons of school age in Oregon than in Washington. Unquestionably Oregon hathe larger population—though the ceosus of 1890, negligently taken in Oregon and very energetically taken in Washington considerably more people than Oregon.

Oregon. It must be admitted, says an eastern pa per, that the opponents of football present some very interesting statistics on their side of the question. Last year the London Lancet reported 20 persons killed and 109 bedly injured by this game in Great Brittain. The nature of the injuries received in the 109 cases reported were generally severe, if not serious. Twenty players had their collar bones fractured, 29 their legs fractured, 7 received fatal injuries, and several undescribed accidents were followed by death.

Feeding Cattle The Union Republican says: M. S. Foss,

an eastern gent eman, is conducting an enterprise that is of great benefit to this vicin ity. He is feeding over 1,100 head of cattle on the Notine ranch four miles northeast of this section and cash paid for them, but this is not the only benefit that comes to the community from the work of this gentleman An enormous quantity of hay and grain, the product of Grande Ronde, is being fee to the cattle. Eleven tony of mill feed is now fed each day, besides a li eral supply ot hay. The feed is all hought at the Oregon Roller Mills in Union, and for some time post they have been hanling from this mill \$300 worth of feed a day. The same party is also feeding between 800 and 900 head of cattle at North Powder. The feeding was commenced November 10th and will continue until about the 1st of April. A arge number of hogs are also being fed at the Nodine ranch.

Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled

for Saturday, Dec. 15, 1894. Persons ca ing for these letters will place give the date on which they were advertised: Allen, Bert Bown, Mrs M Hogan, Mrs Row Hyde, G B Luthin, Mrs N M Messinger, Fred R Miller, Mrs W P Carter, Fred M C Nolan, M J Monoun, Lousia C Nolan, John Palmer, M A
Pope, O M
Ponskack, M
Romero Dynaccio
Smith Bros
Streeter, Frank
Tarall, Prof Jan Poliard, Laura Read, M E

PERSONAL.

From Wednesday's Daliv.

Mr. James Nolin, of Dufur, is in tow itor in the city today. Dr. Kane, of Dufur, gaye us an agree able call this afternoon.

Mr. A. Buchler left this morning on short visit to Portland. Dr. C P Richards, wife and family, of

Varm Springs, are registered at the Mr. Henry Hudson, one of the cessful far ners in the vicinity of Dufur, is in town today.

wrs. E. F. Sharp, and her two children were passengers on the Regulator this morning for Portland, where she will visit her mother. Miss Nellie Hudson closed a very suc essful term of school last Friday on

Tygh ridge. She is in attendance of e institute in this city. Mr. A. Bettingen, sr., will leave tomor ow morning for his old home in Germany, where he will spend a year. He been a resident of this city since 1863, and has a desire to v sit the old scenes of his mare youthful days. Dur-ing his sojourn he will visit Paris, where he lived for many years. He was there when the remains of the great Napoleon arrived there from St. Helena, and emembers the grief exhibited by the French people over their dead hero. Bettingen is an aged gentleman, and his

und of reminiscences is quite interesting

From Friday's Daily. Mr. Louis Klinger, of Dufur is in the city Mr W Cantrell, of Dutur, is in the city. Mr. M. J. Anderson, of Dafur, is in th ity today.

Mr E Griffip, of Nansene, 18 0

Mr. C P. Bilch, the druggist at Dufur, in town today. Rulph Line and Bruce Line, of Lyle Wash, are in this city. Mr. J. B. Cro-sen returned last night Mr. J. A. Gulliford, one of the successf

Professor Ayron Frazier, of the Dufaublic schools, is registered at the Unavilla Prof E. B. McElrov, state superintenden f schools, arrived in the city last night o e passenger train.

Dr. Walker, of the state medical hoar of examiners, is in the city. We acknowledge an agreeable call. Mr. P. C. Davis returned yesterday fron Frant county, where he has been for th

past three months examining the forail re mains in that region. Mr. W. C Rupert returned from Portland ast night, where he has been purchasing stock of goods for a saddle and barness shop which he will soon open in the East E in Mr. Lindsay Thomas, a compositor former y to the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office, in at tendance on the institute in sessi in in this

city, gave this office a pleasant call today Teachers' Institute The following is the programme of exer uses of the county teachers' institute, which

has been in session in this city this week WEDNESDAY-EVENING SESSION

Music—Double Quartet High School Pupils THURSDAY-MORNING SESSION.

Reading Third Reader ... Maggie E Pinn AFTERNOON SESSION. ... t dwar ' Baldwin eachers in Pri-...... Metissa Hile Value of Higher Ed neation for Teac Bu-y Work in Primary Class Piano Selection

Mrs H L Howe EVENING SESSION. ... Congregational Church Choir Bessie French Hecitation
Vocal Duet ... Mesdames Huntingtsn and Corson
Dad Drill ... Twelve Primary Pupils
Vecture . Fresideut C H Chapman, Oregon University
Music ... ougreyational Caurch Choir

FRIDAY-MORNING SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Compositions. P P Underwood Riodergarten Class Exercise Miss Hall, Teacher Plane Duet Misses Newman and Sampson Recitation Jame Huntington shool Book Question—Sample hooks displayed with publishers' proposals submitted. Mer-

Music—Double Quartet. High School Pupils
riano So o. Miss Newman
Lecture. State Superintendent & B McEtroy
Music—Double Quartet. High School Pupils

Critic's Report.
rhysica: Training in Schools.........
Music in Public Schools.....
Speiling—How Much and How Taught.

Wants a Divorce-

A suit for divorce has been commenced in the Marion county circuit court by Mr-Heinrich Grosse against his wife, Annie Grosse. It will be remembered that this couple was married in this city on June 5, 1893, the groom at the time being a esident of Polk county. On that day he next morning, when all went home happy came to Salem and to one C C. Sarvis re- and contented. This is the first of the seamarked that he would give the sum of \$100 to any person that would induce any woman to become his wife. Sarvis rusiled around and finally entered into a scheme with Annie Comstock wherein she would become the old man's darling, and he would get the much-wanted coin. The wedding ceremony was performed by a Salem justice of the peace, and the old man and his fair bride repaired to the Grosse farm residence to pass their honeymoon. The next day the bride deserted her husband and came back to Salem. At the following term of circuit court she began a suit for divorce, but was not successful in obtaining a decree of separation. Later on she left Salem and to did Sarvis. Now Mr. Grosse seeks a dissolution of the marriage contract. The summons returned shows that Mrs.

Grosse is at The Dalles, in Wasco county A Hunting Party Returns. Mr. Fred Bronson and the Messrs. Balfour returned Monday evening from their hunting excursion to Camas lake. After arriving at Lyle, last Friday, they imme distely procured a conveyance and proceeded to the lake, arriving there late at night, and during a furious snow storm. Snew had fallen continually all the way from the boat landing, and in the evening the wind blew with great velocity. They passed the nigut in a deserted house on the banks of the lake, and the next morn ing found the snow about two feet deep. Not a goose, duck or swan was to be seen on the lake, the storm having induced them to seek other resorts. The day before the lake was covered with thousands of birds; but they had sought a warmer resort, and the hunting party returned trip too late, and the storm of Friday had debarred them from the privilege of ex-

ercising their skill in shooting wild birds. Taught 99 Terms Says the Corvains Times: A cariosity in the way of a country schoolmaster is Prof. | be on exhibition in the opera house on De John D. Woods, respectable and respected. He has probably taught more terms of dis est ever seen in the state of Oregon. The trict school than any man in America. His meeting will begin with songs by the chilcareer as a pedagogue began when he was seventeen years old in the Henkle mill Admission, adults 10 cents; children free. CAPT. T. P. NELSOS. school house on Mary's river, Benton coun-

ty, in 1854 That was over forty years ago, and Prof. Woods, without rising ab we that of a country schoolmaster, has followed the business ever since, winding up his lat school in Douglas county last Friday. He has taught only in the counties of the Willamette valley and he lacks only ten months of having taught 100 terms of school of three months each. He is anxious to secure acother school, so that he may complete his 100 terms. He is a bachelor and 57 y ars of age. More than \$9,000 has been said him for his services as schoolmaster,

figent and unfortunate relatives.

The Institute The proceedings of the institute last night were very interesting, and the hall was rowded so that there was hardly standing room. We have not seen for a long tim is large an audience at any public entertain nent in this city, and thi indicates an unsua interest in this community in matter-

ertaining to our public schools. The programme was introduced by a son by the Congregational church choir, which was exceptionally well rendered and sus and their well earned reputation as vocal sts. This choir is composed of some of our pest singers, and any number assigned them s slways an attractive one at an entertain

Miss Bessie French in a recitation, "M Ind Sweetheart," showed careful training and very correct gestures and intonations roice. The enunciation was clear and dismet, and emph sis was properly placed. The vocal duet by Mesdames Huntington and Corson was well surg, and these ladie re us questionably excellent vocalists. The were loudly applauded by the audience at

the close. The 'Doll Drill" by twelve primary oupils was a most interesting number on the programme. To a song adapted to the ecasion the little girls fondled their doils with all the apparent earnestness they armers in the vicinity of Dafur, is in town would in their play houses. They kept good time to the music, and sang the song

> n perfect tune. The lecture by President Chapman of the tate university was the especial feature of he evening. His subject was "The College and the World," and his line of argument was the necessity of a higher education for uccess in all professions and business B. statistics, the president said, it had been roven that the college-bred men attains occess in the different vocations of life fif een years sooner than he who has not reeryed this course of mental discipline or training. His language was well chosen, and the line of thought very carefully for-

The-exercises closed with a song by the Congregational church phoir, and the large u-lience dispersed well satisfied with the vening's entertainment. Tonight another very interesting programme will be renearsed, and, we presume, it will be greeted by an equally large audience as the one last

We are informed that Miss Grace Hollister crilled the primary pupi's in the "Doll Drill," and the manner in which this was performed entitles her to great credit.

The Institute The following are the names of the teach ers from the diff-rent precincts of the coun y in attendance on the justitute now in THE DALLES.

session in this city: Tena Rintoul Emma Vogt Nan Osoper Elsie Ball Sallia + hirman Minnie U Michel Mabel Kiddell Grace Hill John Gavin Dasie Allaway Katie E Coope

BOYD. Hattie Stienweis PP Underwood R A Galley Ritta MacCalloch FIVE MILE. Cassie M Cheese DUFUR. L B Thoms MOSIER. HOOD RIVER.

CASCADE LOCKS. Mithe E Parking

VICTOR, Dec 10, 1894. Thinking a few items from this vicinity. commonly known as Uak Grove, would be t interest to your many readers I accede to an impulse to send you a "batch," which may be used or not as the editor's feelings

Victor Vaporings.

may dictate: We had a snow atorm on the 7th, and th 'feathery flakes"-excuse the alliteratio .rell to the depth of several inches. The 'congealed element"-(by the way, Mr Editor, am I infringing on your copyright by using this expression?) d d not he on the ground but two days.

There was a grand ball at Mr. Chastine's on the 7th of the present month, and about twenty-eight couples were present. Music was furnished by Mr. Ketchum on the violin and Mr. Asa Stagedid on the organ. Luncheon was served at midnight, and the table was loaded with all the good things that the country affords. It closed at 6 the son, and others will follow. More anon.

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It's proprietors are so sure of it that they'll pay \$500 cash for any incurable case. Sold by all druggists. Dead Body Found. A dispatch dated Summit, Ore., Dec. 12, Word was brought to this place today by Frank Yantis and Tom Kelly that they had found the body of John Henderson, who had been missing for the last two weeks. He was found about two miles from here in an opposite direction from the one he was supposed to have taken Hioun was standing against a log, and it is supposed he was standing on the log wher he slipped and struck the hammer, discharging the weapon into his body. He was fou d about 25 feet below where the guo was, to which place he had evidently

rolled in his death struggles. It was clearly

· case of accidental shooting; however, the

The Salvation Army. The ship Glad Tidings, laden with good things for children, especially the poor, will cember 25 at 8 P. M. It will be the grand

Why a Change in Text Books?

The plea is made that the chauge of at

least a few school books is de-irable; that some of those now in use are "palpably inferior;" and that after all, the change desired will cost the patrons of the schools nothing, as old books can be exchanged for new, at a rate ranging all the way from an even exchange to about one-third the retail price. One professor even goes so far as to say that if every book in the state were to be changed he most of it has gone to pay debts for innobody would lose a ce t. He furnishe no proof to support this remar able statement, except that he counts in 'the superior value of new books to second-hand." This one may figure as high as his imagination or interests will each. Educational merit of books would seem to be flittle importance to the gentleman who seems so bent on a change that he has given the entire a ate the benefit of his wide experience in the fi + and get your money. Laterest coase way of suggestions and advice which probably originated in the fertile brain of the agents of one or more publishing ouses who are in the state for just that urpose, that is, to find some pliable tool to further their ends.

Let us examine these propositions little. Whether the change of any books at all is desirable or not we do not profess to be able, as some people who are not and never were school teachers assume to be, to judge. But it is certain that the leading and strongest pleas for a change comes from intrested if not incompetent sources, and is contradicted by some of the best and most trustworthy educators of the state. Some, at least, of those who urge the change of a few book, just a few, expect to make this the entering wedge for the change of a great many or nearly all, and letters written to a number of persons in the state would indicate that one gentleman was very much at sea as to just what he did want, and had but little if any knowledge of the su ject under discus

But to return to the more importan matter of cost, the reasoning for the change advocated is entirely untenable Even the professor quoted admits that the cost will be about one-third the retail price of the new books. This might amount to considerable to a poor man with a "leng" family; but this exchange proposition is only a bait. The onethird price for exchange is only the worm that the sucker swallows. In the first place, the "exchange" is limited to a very short period of time, and only can be made at certain designated points in the state, two or three, say, in each county. Many of the schools will not even be in session during this period of exchange, and multitudes of children will not be able to avail themselves of it, and we have in mind our experience here of five years ago, and the general dissatisfaction cansed by a change of books at that time, and do we want a repetition of that now at a time when so many of our people are looking for the means to pay the daily expenses of their families for the necessaries of life. No, the fact is, that if any changes are made at all, the books will be bought in most cases at the full price, and the people

do not get anything for nothing, here or elsewhere. Public sentiment in this state is strong-Public sentiment in this state is strong-ly against these proposed changes, and those who have the trust in charge should.

The Dailes, Ore, December 15, 1894. those who have the trust in charge should be mindful of the people's wishes. The simple fact is that we have good schools in Oregon, and that they compare favor ably with other states on the l'acific coast, That the books used in our schools are good, stands to reason for good books are just as essential to the teacher as good tools are to the mechanic; therefore, any material change will not be materially beneficial to our school system, but on the other hand will be a heavy expense to

the parents of our school children. Many of them are poor and cannot afford this Horse-Shoeing a Specialty. extra expense, and none of them should be needlessly obliged to incur it.

Turner; 76.6 acres of land in sec 6, tp 1 n. r 13 e: \$1. Dec. 12-John W Watson and wife to B C Towne; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 1, Erwin and Watson's second addition to H ord River; \$1. Dec 13-John Ciarno and wife to A Scherneckau; lots 3 and 10, block 1,town

Land Transfers

Dec. 11-Pernecis A Turner to Alva L

of Antelope; \$1. Dec 14 - The Oregon Land, Irrigation, Lamber and Puet Comosny to the Port and Lind, Irrigation, Lumber and Fuel Company; all water rights and rights of way of the Clear Creek Irrigation and Transportation can .: \$1. Dec 14-The Oregon Lumber Co to E

D ckinson; ne qr sec 28, 'p I n, r 9 esst; Dec 14-William Busk'rk, administra or of the estate of Etm-r E Griffin to L Henry; p hf of ne gr, and w ht of nw gr, sec 24, tp 1 n, r 9 east; \$689 70.

When she became Miss, she clung to Car'oria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria Wanted. An intelligent boy to learn th rioting. Apply at this office.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria

BORY. KO NTZ ear this city, December 12th, wife of Mr John Koontz, a son. KNEBEL.—Near this city, December 11th wife of Mr. Jos. Knebel, a son. WILLIAMS—In th s city, Dec. 10th, to tos Mr. C. F. Williams, a son.

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Notice. A resolution was adopted by the water ommission on October 31st provi ing that from and after Jan. , 1895. water rent will be collected from the owners of buildings, instead of tenants. This in cludes all occupances, stores, residences, wash houses, s' ops, etc.

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J. W. French, defe dants.

By virtue of an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, to me directed, dated 28th day of November, 1894, upon a judgment and decree of foreclosure rendered and entered in said court on the 15th day of November, 1894, in favor of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company, plaintiff, and against Daniel J. Cooper and Arvaz na A. Cooper, defendants, for the sum of 316,882,00, commanding and requiring me to make sale of the tollowing described real property situated in the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to with the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, the county of Wasco, and the county of Wasc

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The west half of Section 26, Townsh p 2 north, Range 14 east, 320 acres; the northeast quarter and the east half of the southers' t quarter of 8 chool 35, Township 2 north, Range 14 east, 20 acres; the east hal of the southwest quarter of 8 cciol 31, Tow ship 2 north, Range 14 east, 80 acres; the southwest quarter of 8 cciol 31, Tow ship 2 north, Range 15 east, 188 acres; the southwast quarter of Section 25. Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 16 acres; the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 31, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 80 acres; the southeast quarter of Section 32. Township 2 north range 15 east, 80 acres; the southeast quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, East 160 acres; the east half and the Sou hwest quarter of the northwest quarter sh p 2 north, Ess ge 15 east, 160 acres; the east half and the Sou hwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 148 acres; the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 20, T waship 2 north, Range 15 east, 108 acres; the north half of the southwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the northeast quarter of Section 19, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 120 acres; the east half of Section 31, own-hip 2 north, Range 15 east, 320 acres; Total 2.032 acres. I dit, on the 27th day of November 1894, dury levy upon the above de-cribed real p operty.

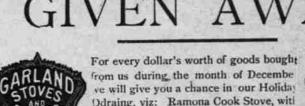
Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment, order an decree, and in conformity with the commands of said writ, 1 will on Wednesday, the 2nd day or January, 1895, at the hour of 1 o'clock

and day or January, 1895, at the hour of 1 o'clock and 35 minute-, p. 10., at the from doored the county o curth-use of said Wa-co County, in the City of The Dailes, in said county a d state, se I at public autition, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for United States go do in, cash in hand, air the right, title and in erest of the above named defindants, or either of them, in and to the above described real property to a tity said execution, judgment, o der and decree, interest and costs and air accruing costs.

T. J. DRIVER Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Dec. 1, 1894

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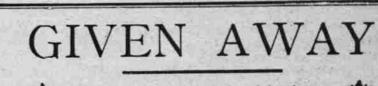
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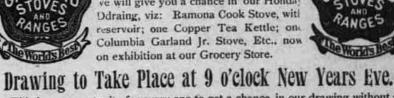
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