## The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY ......JANUARY 12, 1895 DEMOCRATIC INCOMPETENCY.

When the McKinley bill was pend ing in congress the Democrats never wearied of dilating upon the pernici ous effect it would have upon our foreign commerce, says the Inter-Ocean. The New York city men, Cockran and Flower especially, dwelt pathetically upon the inevitable commercial decline and paralysis. Later its repeal was demanded in the interests of this same commerce. Repeal came in sweeping response to Democratic control of congress, and as a consequence a flourish ing foreign trade has been destroyed.

During last year it took no less than \$50,000,000 in gold to meet foreign demands. Under Republican rule. before Democratic victory had begun to cast its shadow in advance, the bal ance was in our favor, our exports exceeding our imports by many millions. The bonded debt of the country has increased since Cleveland's election over \$90,000,000, and these figures, large as they are, represent only a very small per cent of the commercial, industrial, and financial loss sustained by the American people in consequence of that election.

A great many voters who supported Cleveland expected that his party would be held in leash by a Republican senate, as was the case all through tile first Cleveland term. They had not counted on the frauds and bribery practiced by the leaders of the Demo cratic party two years ago by which the senate was captured. It may well be doubted if Clevelaud would have been elected had that break in the dike been anticipated.

What has been suffered already not the end. The dike will be repaired meanwhile the party in power flounders about in the floodwaters which have caused so much destruction of property, quite at a loss what to do. Poor Carlisle may well curse the day he left the senate, and Gresham the bench, to enter the cabinet in the assumption of duties for which neither had any aptitude. Even Chase would find his financial genius sorely taxed by the present exigiencies of the treasury, and a Seward would be perplexed by the complications of the state department.

The reassembling of congress has not inspired confidence in any quarter. For just two months more the Democreins of government and can pass whatever laws the party may please. It is doubtful if any important measure gets through. The house will send some bills of special gravity to the senate, and the latter may amend and send back, but it is not expected that actual completion will be reached. This congress and the president could not have succeeded better bad they started in with the deliberate and unfaltering purpose of engraving upon the tables of history, in letters so large as to be universally read, these words, Incompetency, thy name is Democracy.

## ITEMS IN BRIEF

The stiree of The Palles Orchestra

will be given this evening as usual at the Baldwin opera house in this city. The lady popils of Smith Bree, dencing school will have sleighs sent for them this evening if they desire to attend the ice below Bonnevills has passed out of the river. This will make navigation clear on

The store of Joles, Collins & Co. will be closed Monday and Fuesday of next week for the purpose of making the annual invoice of stock.

Passenger trains from the east arrive on regular time. No. 1 pulled in on her schedule time this morning, and was immediately sent out as No. 2.

Temorrow morning the steamer Regulator will leave her wharf for the Locks, and will

make through connection with Portland by means of the Dalles City. At the drawing in Mr H. Liebe's jewelry establishment number 62 won the diamond ring this afternoon, and Mr. C. W. Stone

was the fortunate winner of the prize. The weather has moderate t very considerably, and rais fell for a short time this af ternoon. A chinook wind would soon change this wintry weather into spring.

Any person desirous of reaching Portland may take passage on the Regulator tomor row morning, which will connect with the boat on the lower river, it being clear of

Snow at The Dalles is deeper than at other points east on the line of the railroad. Here it has been three feet on a level, while at Arlington it has not been only 12 niches; at Graut, 18, and at Heppaer about

Rev. John Whisler, pastor of the Methodist church in this city, has been quite sick. His many friends will be glad to learn that at last accounts he was improving and is now able to leave his bed and

We received yesterday on our exchange table the first number of Oregon Resources, the immigration paper published and edited by Capt. (rine in this city. It is a four

column octavo, and presents a very neat ap-pearance typographically. The steamer Resulator will leave her wharf in this city for the Cascades tomorrow morning making connectin at that point with the Dalles City for Portland. The lower river is now clear of ice, and daily trips will be made hereafter.

The snow plow which arrived yesterday from the east left about 10 o'clock this morning down the road. There is o e plow now between Cascade Locks and Bonneville, which is making very little headway, snow in places being from twenty to thirty feet

Ine "Danites" is a play that will draw out the histrionic powers of McKee Rankin in their best development. No one wh has ever seen him in tragedy that do not feel an attraction towards his acting. This will be a treat treat to the lovers of the drama at the Dalles and the best that has

been engaged for many years. Another of those unloaded gaus was dis-oharse. some ay upon the Umatilla reserva-tion about two miles from Adams, wound ing Narci se Lecouse, a half breed. The wearon was an old disused gup, the trigger

of which was pulled several times with ac response. Finally the gun went off, hitting a scouse and causing a firsh wound. seponse. Finally the gun went off, hitting church, preached a very powerful errmon last night to a good audience. The minis the Farmer's Bank, of Moscow, was ter was truly at his best, and his aptenues

closed Monday by the Security Trust & and beautiful word picture, was very enterSaving Co., of Portland placing an attachment for \$12,000. The collateral put up
was declared unsatisfactory and the bank
could not meet the demand. A large sum
of the city's money is tied up in the bank
and the appointment of a receiver is anx
where the security Trust & and beautiful word picture, was very entertertaining to those present. There was hardly
one of his hearers who did not find food for
thought in the discourse, and who did
not feel strengthened in the conflict of his
by the cheerful and encouraging words
and the appointment of a receiver is anxpoken by the pastor.

Seattle: It is stated that D H. Gilman
bas secured sufficient capital in the e s
to establish a blast furnace plant with
steel and car works on Salmon bay, and
also to erect an electric plant at Snoqualamic Falls, to supply power for the steel

nota. The boats were hauling considerable freight to this section, and it is a great inconvenience to the many shippers at this point that they were compelled to tie up. The proceedings instituted by the New York banking firm to restrain the commissioner of internal reverue from assessing and collecting the tax upon its income wihe watched with great interest. There is a slight possibility that the tax will be declared unconstitutional, though eminen

ounsel hold that it is. The determination of the question is in portant. When gold begins to leave the bank of England or the bank of France, as it is now leaving the United States treasury, ever presented in payment, the charge for un worn is raised, bars are refused, charges o acking and handling unaccountably mu iply and in some cases at Paris gold is re sed altogether. Our own treasury is th only national depository of the central stor-of gold in a great country which takes non-

Wasco News: Notwithstanding the cold and disagreeable weather a large number of wheat teams pass through the city on their way to the river. hen one becomes aware of the discomforts and exposures both men and teams must endure while hauling grain. luring the wi ter months, he can only ome to the conclusion that the people of herman county are as hard w rking class people as can be found, and that they re, as a whole, auxious and willing to pay their obligations.

Frank Elliott, of Bringeport, arrived to Baker City last Monday evening and reports that a couple of toughs entered a mining cabin occupied by two Chinamen in Malheur City one evening last week and addenly presented revolvers and demanded their money, which so frightened the celestials that they made a very harried attempt to escape through the rear door, which one of them succeeded in doing. The other one ifter receiving a bill through the fleshy part of one of his legs, called a halt and de-livered up what money he had, something over eleven dollars.

E. Gilliam, stock inspector for Umatilla county, is about o submit a report o the He informs the Pendleton Tribune that i as inspected 248,000 sheep during the fall of 1894, and finds them in an excellent state disease and in ection than the she p of thi county have been for ten years. Only a small proportion are infected with acab, the approvement in the general condition having een brought about by the rigid enforce ment of the law.

There is more than \$250,000 of stored money in Pendleton, says the East Oregonias. There never was a large amount idle in Pendleton before. The people who own this money will have to invest it themselves in indus rial undertakings before it will be mployed There is no one who wa to to borrow it that can borrow it, and those who March 4th, but the desolation wrought cannot be restored until a Republican president, as well as congress, comes to the control of national affeirs. In the be the result.

From Monday's Dally

The east bound train arrived on time la Sleighing is better at present than it been for a number of years. The Myrtle club will give their regular

weekly dance at their hall tomorrow even-Bila B Nolin,

This morning was the coldest of the sea

degrees above zero. Mr. D L Cates, the leading merchant of the Cascades Locks, arrived in town on the

mixed train this afternoen. The roads to the interior were blockade by the recent storm; but they are now opened, and communication is available. The dramatic a saon to begin this evening

by the recent storm. The telephone system is now complete t Portland, and all messages will be trans-nutted and received. The lines were up at o'clock this morning

The Rebulator arrived at her wharf good season last evening, having made the trip from the Cascades and connected with the Dalles City from Portland. The Regulator went into winter quar this evening, the river being so full of lothat it was considered dangerous to attempt any more trips antil the weather moderat

Sleigh-riding was a general amusemen yesterday, and the merry jingle of bells could be heard any hour in the day S-veral parties of young people enj you them selves in this manuer. Coasting on the different hills is being in

dulged in to a great extent by young and old forks. This sport could not be better, and the boys and girls of The Dalles are the proper parties to enjoy it. The difficulty in the route between this city and Portland appears to be near the Cas

cade Locks. Snow fal a to a considerable depth, and it is almost impossible for the snow plow to work its way through. J. Back, a sheepherder for Mr Fail Gable, at Wapinitia, died last Thursday yery suddenly. He was not sick but a little while, and his death was very un-xpected. He was unmarried, and aged about 45 years Soow has fallen at the Locks to the depth of over three feet, and all work on the g As soon as the snow melts work on the

has been found guilty of manslaughter. The trial has las ed for a number of days, and defense.

On account of the Methodist church bein occupied for other purposes there will be u meeting of the literary society tonight. Its onight, at which a full attendance is re

The train from Portland arrived in the city Sunday m rning about 5 o'clock, the the snow plaw made the trip, and this made the track clear. We may expect regular

trains from Portland hereafter This evening, at the regular meeting of Friendship Loge, No. 9. K of P., the rank of Knight will be conferred on four esquires, and there will be installation of officers for the ensuing term. A full attend-

ance of men bers is requested. The snowplow which had been at worl netween this city and Portland for the paswo days arrived at The Delles yesterday afternoon, and, having done its wo k on the end of the road, left for La Grande. Snow in the Blue mountairs is about three feet diep, but no biockade has been experi

noced by trains vet, The cold weather today threater close the river opposite this city so as to stop the ferry bo t from m.king regular trips," Although the riverus full of floating the for two or three days past the ferry bont

as made regular trips until today R E French will occupy the opera he ext week for three nigh s The plays will the 'Golden Giant," "Montezuma" and 'David Crocket." He will be accompanied by a cloue troupe, and the drams. Will be

Hon. T J. Stites, the senior editor of the Democrat, has been appointed portmaster at Albany to succeed Mr. Montieth, thbresent incumbint. We congratulate Brother Stites and Albany over the appoint ment. The gentleman will make a splendid Nasby.

Mr. Morgan Walker, of Biggs, gave u an agreeable call this morafag. He says the snow is very deep all over Sherman ounty, about the same d. p.h as ic is in this city. That will insure good crops next sea-

A jury at Huntsville, Ala., awarded the wid w of Robert Ross a verdict for \$16, 000 damages against the Western Union Telegraph company for failing to deliver to Ross a telegram warning him that an attempt would be made to kill him. This yerdict is of the greatest interest, as it practically holds that a teleg app company is itable for damages resulting from ndelivery of a message.

Rev. W. C Curtis, of the Congregational

o, r 10 e; running thence south 9.76 claims, hence east 5.09 clams, thence north 9.79 laims, thence west 5 claims to point of benning; consideration fencing, clearing and latting of ground.

Mr H. M. Pitman, of Dufur, gave us at greeable call this afternoon. He says the usds are in excellent condition, and that here is good sleighing every foot of the ntire distance. The people of Dufur are njoying themselves sleigh-riding, and oc-

supy almost every hour of the day in this Portland has suffered the severities of the ecent storm in a very decided manner. lectric cars have stopped running, and for everal days there has been no commun leplerable condition for a nity of 80,000 inabitante, and the metropolis of the north-

The girls in Cromwell, Iowa, have torme o organ zatior, pledging themselves nevel o marry a man who is not intelligent, hon at and industrious, good natured, cleanly o person and apparel, healthy, sober, a quor, tobacco and prefamity West a the organization don't "bust.

The thermometer marked 14 degrees bove zero this morning.

There will be a regular meeting of Jack on Engine Co. this evening at the engine The river is closed from shore to shore out the ice i- not soud ecough to permit o

person walking across. Sleighing for the past two days has been lelightful, and every hour, day and night, the merry jungle of bells could be heard. Mr F H Wakefield the assessor elect. ook possession of his office yesterday morning, and is busily at work looking over the 'ax list and making timself acquainted with his work.

The train that left this morning-west sund, went as lar as Bonneville, and could go no further In the cuts, it is reand completely blocked the road . It is claimed by those in a position to know, that pie and cake kill one hundred times more people than war. Why don't some of our political parties put an anti pie and cake plank in their platform? There has been nothing with which to point a moral or adoro a tale for some days past in the recorder's court The weather

and this makes business duli in the police vicialty would experience very cold weather, and that the ice crop would be gathered at home this year, but last night more snow began to fall and continued

s to ; cold for even the mebriate to imbibe

Mr. I. J. Norman was taken ill very suddenly last night, and has been con fined to his ted all day. The attack was very unexpected, as Mr. Norman is an active generactic man, and usually enjoys

The Portland train which has arrived here about I o'clock in the afternoon each day, has been adandoned during the present stormy weather, It may make regular trips as soon as the weather mod rates and the stormy season has passed The fire department has two horses in he old engine house, one for the Columis Hose cart and one for the engine. l'hese are to be used in case of a fire at during desp snow has if the carts had to

Union street hill is the coaster's paradise, and it affords more amusement in that line than any place in the city. After school hours it is the general resort of the most money in it."

will bring a good price every year. him. He is said to gamble habitual-that line than any place in the city. After think of it, and produce that which has ly, but I do not state this of personal knowledge, because I should decline boys and girls, and coasting continues away into the night The American boy considers this sport peculiarly his, and will brook no interference from any

leaving the city, will be tried for the off-nse omorrow. They left The Dalles and went to Arlington, where they remained some time; but lately they returned and the authorities ordered them arrested on the charge While the United States hat 47 000 000 popular of worl. Australia leads us with 550 000 000 pound , and the Argentine Ra-public with 400 000,000. Last year we imported half the quantity we used. As mutton breeds are adopted the price of wrol will advance, and sheep breeding improve

La Grande's sympathy for the sufferen of Nebraska has been aroused and F. D. McCully & to., of that city offer to start a subscription for the destitute farmers with ton of potatoes, cabbage and other vegetables. One or two carloads of provi sions would not be missed from every town in Eastern Oregon, and the gener-osity would do much toward relieving

Tom Spafford went out Friday morning with the north bound mail, and returned about noon, having met the stage at Mr. Cro's place, says the Princeville Review tion of the snow on Willow creek was the f llen the day the Wednesday's stage left Bakeoven, no news has reached here as yet

Since the passage of the Carey act of conpeople generally, and a committee has ben to the pan. With the coming season Mr. engaged for some time under the leadership | Rancher proposes to turn his attention to of Judge Senaca Smith, in drafting a bilfor presentation to the legislature, provid ing for taking the full benefit of the Carey

The party sent out by the Post-Intelligen cer to ascertain whether Mt Raujer was an active volcano, have returned and postively states that the old mountain January 6th a full page is devoted to a description of the trip, written by Mr. Wm Sheffield, a Dalles box, who now occupies a position on the reportorial staff of that paper Another member of the party was Mr. E Coke Hill, a son of Hon, W Lair Hill, and formerly a resident of this city. He is now a leading lawyer of

Last Wednesday, January 2, was the worst and most disagreeable day this sec tion has witnessed for years, says the a heavy snow storm, or we might more appropriately say a Dakota blizzard, set in, and kept it up with great fury until late in the night. Next morning 15 inches of snow covered the ground-more than has fallen at one time since the winter of '90. As we go to press (Friday moratma) a glorious chinook is blowing and the "beautiful" congealed element will prob-

Prineville Review: Lot Priday a little girl of Dive Wenver's who lives below own, got bally burned. The soudest occurred while both pirents were out milking n the evening In playing about the fire place the little girl's clothing became ig nited, and before the parents could get upon the scene, the child was badly burned about the right side and face. A bucket of water seing handy, Mrs. W. aver deshed it upon the burning child, putting out the flames Medical assistance was called, and with careful nor ing the little girl will recover, but will no doubt carry the scars of the in-

The snow is reported about four feet deep in the neighborhood of Kingsley. and it is about that depth through that region. Mr. Isaac Driver started for his home at Wamic last Friday, and it was nearly three days before he arrived there. Setween Dufur and Kingsley there was no road broken, not even a trail, and three oroed to leave his nack, nobarness one of his horses and ride him home. Kingsley, we are informed there has been good sleighing for about two months, and this last fall of snow may make it

continue for another twomouths Washington still forges ahead. The following are the latest factors of development to be inaugurated in the suburbs of The following deed was filed for record and car works, street cars and general

I. O. O. F. Installation. The public installation of the officers

Columbia lodge, No. 5, last night, attracted a large audience, taking into consideration the inclemency of the weather. Very many would have been in attendance from Hood River, Cascade Locks, Moro, and Goldendale, Waeh , but the roa's were impassable and it was not possible for them to reach the city. After the guests had been seated Mr. C. J. Crandall, the chairman of the committee, introduced the exercises of the evening, and the following programme was endered:

instrumental Music-Misses Nickelsen. Address of Wescome-John Michell. Q artette-Me-ames Huntington and Corson and Messrs. Johnson and Magee. Regitation-Miss Russell. Instrumental Duet-Miss Louise Ruch a

the piano and Mr York at the violin. Ma e Quartette-Messra. Candall, John oo, Donne and Magee. The instrumental duet by Miss Ruch an Mr. York was loudly escored, and they re--ponded in a very excellent residition

When the male quartette sang the Twenty four Wives of St Ives, the audience louding applauded, and they came forward and sar, a yery beautifu! selection. After the exercises were finished, Dr. Donne, as deputy gran i master installed the tollowing officers for the ensuing term, ac cording to the impressive ceremonies of the Od : Fellows' ritual: T. A. Ward, N G

Poul Paulsen, V G; H Clough, sec.; H.

G.; Jas. Biakely, L S N. G.; G A. Poir-

C Nielsen, tress : J C Crandall, R S. N

man, W .: Wm Michell, . .; Geo Rich, R S V G ; H A. Blis, L S V G The barquet was served to about one bundred, and it was prepared in the u-ual first class style, for which Mr. Andrew Keller has received so general commendation. Atterwards the persons repaired to the hall and spent the time in social conersation. The g-nial, harmonizi g spirit better advantage than at the public instal- ask him for his signature at least. ation last night, and the event will long be

Raising Flax.

This is what the Ellensburg Localizer says about raising flax in Yakima county and the same is true of any portion of

"Another string to the farmer's bow is the cultivation of flax. The seed and complete command of both muscles fibre should both be utilized to obtain the and nerves. The letter ran as folbest results. When the seed can be sold lows: for 90 cents to \$1.00 it can be made a profliable crop for the seed slone; but when the fiber can be sold for a good price the value is much greater. There need be no fear that flux will not grew in Whitman Columbia and other counties of the state. Twenty bushels to the acre is said to be an average crop. The haryesting may be more expensive, but the when he pleases, and has never been value of an acre is worth six or eight found out, so far as I know, in any times as much as wheat, and it does not dishonesty. How far he may be need to be held for an advance price, for trusted with other people's money it commands the cash as soon as it is pre- those who know him better than pared and ready for the market. As trops | myself will be able to speak. only bring a paying price once in four or

the most money in it."

Deplorable Situation A dispoton was received this morning distance and in many instances large trees had fatlen across the road. In Portland a terrific storm of wind and sleet prevailed resterday, and telegraph poles all over the city had been thrown down and fruit and wit, and has lampooned several reshade tree had fallen in every d rection. On account of this general wreck no electric

trains had arrived in the city for two days. Twe nty Five Cents to the Pan-A rancher living on Sutten creek a few miles southeast of Baker City brought a Pearson's Weekly. dozen chickens to town the other day and disposed of them to Mr. Walter Fernald, of the First National Bank, reports the Democrat. In dressing one of them gold particles were found in the craw. A few days af er the rancher came to town again and Mr. Fernald informed him of the concerning the condition of the roads north | find and suggested that the rancher had better do a little prospecting for diggings gress giving to each of the and states 1.- on his return home began a search for 000,000 acres of the public lands there; n gold in a guich near by and bes been reterest in the subject has been taken by the | warded by a prospect of twenty-five cents

placer mining.

\$100 Reward. \$100. The reade s of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly up in the blood, muceus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Portland Exposition

Opens Dec. 1st, 1894, and closes Jan. 15 1895 During this time The Deles Por land & Astoria Natigation company, will sell tickets from Dalles to Portland and return, including two meals on Sir Dalles City at \$2 50. Tickets li ited to ten days from date of sale. Regulator will leave at 7 a. M. and Dalles City will strive at Portland at 5:30 P. M. Quick transfers at the lo ks. 'V. C. ALLAWAY, General Agent

Boys' and Giris Lid Sorlety. Boys may be had (and sometimes girls -(1)or ordinary service at wages; (2) upo ndenture, Ito work, attend school, and b brought up somewhat as your own;] and-Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Port

Clubbing Rates. The regular sub-er prion price of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is \$2, and the regular ubscription price of the weekly Oregonian \$1 50 Anyone subscribing for the week v IIMES MOUNTAINEER and paying one year in -dvarce, can get both the TIMES MOUNTAINEER and the weekly Oregonion for \$2 50 All old subscribers paying their anhacriptions for one year in advance will be entitled to the same offer.

For the Universal Exhibition to be held at Portland Desember 1st to January 15. 1895, the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co will sell excursion tickets at rate of one and ne lifth fare for the round soip, plus lifty Lewiston Teller: Owing to the fast increasing flow of ice the ateamers Leasiston. Spokene and Almota, I ave been compelled to go into winter quarrers, the form pelled to go into winter quarrers and pelled to go into winter quarrers. The following deed was filled to go into winter quarrers and general quarrers are quarrers. The following deed to go into winter quarrers are quarrers and general quarrers are quarrers. cents for two admission couro is to the .x-



Saved Hor Life. Mrs. C. J. WOOLDRIDGE, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangling. It had nearly ceased to breathe, Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given. I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doess, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prompt to act, sure to cure

THE AUTOGRAPH COLLECTOR. Walter Besant Encountered a Man Cur ously Amiable and Obliging.

"We were talking of the autograph collectors," writes Mr. Walter Besant, "and I told this story. A certain col lector-a lady-asked me to get her an autograph letter of Professor F. of O'd Fellowship was never displayed to a G., a friend of my own. I agreed to But the great man proved curiously amiable. He very kindly said: "I will give you for your friend not only my signature, but also an

autograph letter.' "He sat down and wrote that letter, which he gave me. I read it, and thanked him without a smile. At certain supreme moments one has

"'I am pleased to be able to give the applicant, named, I believe, Walter Besant, a testimonial of personal character. I would give him many testimonials if I could get a per-manent income for a persistent borrower. I have known him for some years. He is frequently sober, sometimes respectful, well mannered

'For my own part, I have never five years, it is better to raise that which trusted him farther than I could see will bring a good price every year, him. He is said to gamble habitualto play with him even if he were to invite me. The little difficulty of the right bower up his coat sleeve at from Trou dale, depicting a terrible state of a recent race meeting was, he says, Wm. Gibson and wife, who were arrested aff irs in Portland. The operator walked satisfactorily disposed of. He does not, as a rule, spend more than twice his which he never pays. I believe that port. He cannot do anything prac

> spectable gentlemen into the grave. 'In blackmailing he is a past mas cars were running, and the arc and incan- ter. It is not true that he has been descent lights could not be operated. The frequently horsewhipped, but I know streets of the city were in total darkness for a fact that several persons who last night, no cars were running except at various times have set out for the those operated 'y cable and drawn by purpose of horsewhipping him have horses, and the two feet of snow had been returned on shutters. He is a most rusted over by an inch of ice. This leaves carnest, whole souled gentleman the metropolis in a worse condition than the | whose appointment to the post which little country towns. To add to this, no he seeks-that of window cleaner to the workhouse-will give the greatest satisfaction to all those who at present have to lend him half crowns en application to keep him going."-

> > The Tragedy of Two Lives. The life work of Farmer Millsap's wife was over. Like a head of wheat fully ripe, she was about to be gathered in by the grim harvester.
> > "Obadiah," she said in feeble voice as the end drew near peacefully and painlessly, "you have been a good

husband to me." "I have tried to be, Lucindy," re plied Farmer Millsap. "You have laid yourself out to make things easy and comfortable like for me. "I have always tried

sheer, Lucindy. "Obadiah," she went on, "we've lived together 55 years, hain't we?" "We have." "And ever since we were married you've eat all the bread crusts, hain't

"I won't deny it, Lucindy, I have." "You've eat the crusts for 55 years, so's I wouldn't have to eat them, hain't you, Obadiah?" "I don't deny it, Lucindy."

"Obadiah," said Farmer Millsap's wife after a pause, "it was very kind of you. And now you won't mind me telling you one thing, will you?" "No. What is it, Lucindy?" "Obadiah." and there was a world of self abnegation in her voice, "I always was fond of crusts."-Chicago

Holes In the Legs A scientist tells us that hogs' legs perform a function not known to any other animal, and that is an escape pipe or pipes for the discharge of waste water or sweat not used in the economy of the body. These escape pipes are situated upon the inside of the legs, above and below the knee in the fore legs and above the gambrel joints in the hind legs, but in the latter they are very small and functions light. Upon the inside of the fore leg they are in the healthy hog always active, so that moisture is always there from about or below these orifices or ducts in the healthy hog. The holes in the leg and breathing in the hog are his principal and only means of ejecting an excess of heat above the normal, and when very warm the hog will open the mouth and breathe through that

channel as well as the nostrils. Beaumont de Hohenzollern Jones a French savant, claims to have discovered, in Patagonia, an amphibious bird with four legs. Two of the legs have web feet, and two are like the feet of a heron. The wings are too short for flight and are used as fans to keep off the flics. On the approach of M. Jones the strange creature whistled and waved its hind legs in the air.-New York Mail and Ex-

Misplaced Dignity. At a recent ball a man was accost ed by a lady. Drawing himself up he said, with a patronizing air, "I beg your pardon, but I do not think I have the pleasure of your acquaint-

"Probably not," was the answer "as I am your hostess."-London



"Matron of a Benevolent Hom and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Nervine has done me, my wish to help others, overcomes my dislike for the publicity, this letter may give me. In Nov. and Dec., 1803. The inmates had the "LaGrippe." and I was one of the first. Besuming duty too soon, with the care of so many sick, did not regain my health, and in a month from sieeplessness and the drafts made on my vitality, that it was a question if I could go on. A dear friend advised me to try I took 2 bottles and am happy to say, I am n better health than ever. I still con Its occasional use, as a perve food, as my work is very trying. A letter ad dressed to Milwaukee, Wis., will reach me.'
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, In Wasco county.

The Pacifi Fire Insurance Company, posintiff, vs. Dannel J. Cooper, Avazena A. Coper, The Dails, Duiur α Sill some R. R. Uo., D. M. French and J. W. French, defe dants.

By virtue of an e-scution duly issued out of and under the seal of the dicuit court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, to me directed, dated 18th day of November. 1894, upon a judyment and decree of foreclosure remoured and entered in a document on the 18th day of November, 1894, in favor of the Pacific Fire Incu acces Company, plaintiff, and against Donlef J. Cooper and arvas na A. Cooper, defendants, for the sum of \$16,892.00, commanding and requiring me to make sale of the Tollowing described real troperty situation in the county of Wasco, and state of Uregon.

to-wit:

The west half of Section 36, Townsh p 2 north, Range 14 east, \$30 acres; the northeast quarter and the east half of the southeat i quarter of Section 36, Township 2 north, Range 14 east, 20 ac es; the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 2 north, Range 14 east, 30 acres; the southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 185 acres; the woutheast quarter of Section 25, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 180 acres; the west hilf of the northwest quarter of Section 31, Township 2 north, Range 15, east, 100 acres; the west hilf of the northwest quarter of section 32, Township 2 north range 15, east, 100 acres; the west half of the northwest quarter of section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 100 acres; the swatheast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 163 and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 163 acres; the north half of the southwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 19, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 163 acres; the east half of Section 51, own-hip 2 north, Range 15 east, 163 acres; the east half of Section 51, own-hip 2 north, Range 15 east, 163 acres; the east half of Section 51, own-hip 2 north, Range 15 east, 164, on the 17th day of Nowmber 1894, duly levy upon the above de-cribed real p operty.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment, order an decree, and n conformity with the commands of said writ, 1 will on wednesday, the 2nd day of January, 1891, at the hour of 1 o'clock and 3.0 minute., p. m., at the from door of the county o unth nee of said Wa-co County, in the City of The Da less in said county a d state, sai at public au-thor, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for United States go d c in, cash in hand, all the right, tate and it erest of the above named defindants, or either of them, in and to the above de-cribed rain property to at if y said execution, judgment, o-der and decree, in

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JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

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