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ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Weine day's Daily. Mr. W. H. Staats, of Dufur, gave us an agreeable call today. Mr. Robert Kelly returned from a visit to his Kingsley farm last night.

Mr. F. H. Waxefield, the county as Mr. and Mrs. Aumiller-nee Hood, left on the train this morning for their Mr James Shaw, of Oregon City, wh has been here for several days past in connection wi h establishing a woole mill and wool scouring plant in this city, returned home on the morning

organized hook and ladder company at the engine house this evening A full attendance of members is requested, as busine-s of impostance will be pre-In W. E. Garretson's jewelry window

tomorrow afternoon there will be a menagerie from 2 to 4 o'clock It will be a sight worthy of the inspection of connoiseurs, and one that will not easily The revival services at Dufur are large ly attended, and there is a good religious influence pervading the community Rev Bryan preaches every evening, and he en-

joys the reputation of being an earnest and toreible speaker. The "Phonix" at the opera house to night promises to be the most attractive play yet. There will be thrilling scenes, and the play is full of interest from be ginning to end. The French dramatic company is first-class, and every member

Ex-Gov S. F. Chadwick died in Salen resterday. Dinner was in progress, and he was entertaining friends when death came to him instantaneously. He was a ploneer of the state, having lived here ince 1851, and was governor of Oregon from 1876 to 1878.

The Rosulstor will not make daily trips for perhaps a mon h. The boat will be placed on the ways and thoroughly re-paired before she is again placed in the trade; but the Dalles City, on the lower river, requires very many repairs, and this will cause the delay. Winter amusements at Dufur are

dulged in to a large extent. Coasting for the small boy and girl, and sleighing for daily enjoyments. Almost every hour there are social visits to neighbors, and The number of fools in the world is le-

on. and the varieties of folly are numberless. Frequently it takes the form of some peculiar diet, as a religious observance. Up on Wolf Creek, Douglas county, is a new sect who refuses to eat anything but grat's milk, goose fat, duck eggs and mush.

A terrible accident resulting in great loss of life has occurred in Rio Janeiro bay. The boilers of the steamer Nic-theroy, which vessel had quite a large number of excursio ists on board, excoals from the furnace in every direct tion. The steamer caught fire and a great number of those on board jumped overboard to escape the flames, alto-gether 180 persons were drowned.

The legislature has begun work, and has already voted itself some literature in the shape of three daily newspapers to stor, besides copies of the session laws and of the code Of course the usnal number of penknives and amount of

For several weeks there have been re ports of loss of horses by stockmen in Rogue River valley from mountain fever. Last week on the Sampson cree't range found in one day tour of them in a bunch. The animals were in good flesh and were

There will be services from now on in the Lutheran chapel every Sunday at 10 A. M. On Monday Rev. Horn will begin with the lessons preparatory to confirmation. Every day except Wed nesday and Saturday there will be German school, and if any Americans desire to take a course they may send in their

The negroes recently imported from Virginia to work in Coos Bay coal mines, are returning whence they came They are assisted by the white laborers whose places they were intended to take. Their mportation was the r sult of a disagree ment between the whites and their employers, and the negroes taking the American view of the matter decided Boys, and, in some instances, we have

een girls attach their sieds to sleighs be ing hauled by horses at a repid gut, and thus altow themselves to be whirled through the streets at almost lightning This is cangerous amusement and may result in serious accidents. Boys and girls should keep away from passing sleighs, especially when attached to a spirited team of horses, if they wish to Mr. P. B Grazer was Interred in the

Odd Fellows' cemetery at Dufur Monday, and the remains were buried from the M. E. church, the funeral discourse deing delivered by Mr. A. J. Brigham The procession to the cemetery, which was composed of a large number of friends and relatives, was led by the Dufur brass band, which played funeral marches. After the body was lowered into the grave the bind played the last requiem over the dead. The young man was highly respected in the community, and his sudden den ise is universally deplored.

Friday night Mattie V. Linde, a young moss on the be ch near Seattle, fell into the water, striking her head upon a log and becoming unconscious. This was at 4:30 in the afternoon. Seven hours lat r she regained consciousness and found herself bruised and scratched, lying on the beach, with the rain beating down upon her. She lay in that hel-less condition until 6 o'clock the next orning, when she was discovered by two fishermen, taken to their cabin and estored with stimula ts.

From Thursday's Daily. Winter with its ruow.

Mr. C. G. Roberts, of Hood River, is i

ruary in this intitude. The sounty court adjourned Tuesday after an Humsually long session, Mr. Simeon Bolton, of Goldendale. rived in the city on the morning train. There has been an abundance of snow this winter, and this will insure good crop-

Elder J W. J. nkins will compy the pulput of the Christian church in this city next Sunday, morning and evening. Snow fell yeste day to the depth of abou

two inches, and last night another moh was added to the congested element. Four hoboes were arrested last night b the marshal and longed in jail. They were released this morning, and left the city.

A very interesting meeting of Wasco tribe, No. 16. I O R M, was held last

By reason of the protrocted meetings to sebeng held at Dutur Elder J. W. Jankton will recall his appointment to hold a ervices The following deed was filed for record

with the county clerk yesterday: O car Stranshan and wife to J. K. Stranshan; two acres in the Wm. Jenkin's donation land claim No. 35, tp 3 n, r 10 east; \$1. The Republican members of the legi la- farm, he teels that it is impossible to refuse ment. The funeral will take place from the ture went into caudus last night in Salem such request and intends to take charge of Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2 on the senst rial question, and the result the place in the spring. The Lucas farm is was that Dalph received 40 votes, Fuston one of the good forms of the valley, about 12, Tongue 11, and scattering 9. Tons willingure the re-election of Mr Dolph next

The Congregational Y. P. S C. E. w. I give a sleighing party Fr day night to the old Irvine place. Teams will take pasterngers from the Congregational church there and back for the sum of 50 cents, including supper. Parties wishing to furnish their own teams will be served supper for 25 cents each. All are savited to come.

All that remained mortal of Hon Rainin All that remained martin of flow Railon C. Geer, one of Oregon's earliest pioneer, having come to the state in 1847, was laid to rest in the Harry Warren cometers.

Marion county, Friday at 11 o'clock A M.

The funeral was attended by a large con-course of relatives and friends. The Rev. vices. At the time of his death the depessed was 78 years of age.

Yesterday afternoon several telegraphic messages were sent to the members of the go into cancus and support Mr. Dolph for senator. These messages were signed by nearly every R public on who wasapproached on the suljet, and there never was such unanim u feeling in the party ranks in his vicinity as that in favor of the reection of the senior -enator from Oregon. "Overp roduction" is still heard occasion div when the future of the prune industry Cortle says: "A prominent Californian told me that he h d been g owing pruve-lor sixteen years, that he had heard talk of ver production all that time : but that the namers had been more profitable to him as the years roll by, and better methods of oltivation, pruning and grading prevailed His pro as last year brought him over \$500

A correspondent of the Alban : Democrat tys: The railsout commission claims to ave brought about a reduction in freight. et us see about that B fore the time of ission we paid 20 cents per hon-I ed for freight from Portland to Brownsthe Now, for the some treight, we pay 30 cents per bundred. How is that for reluction? Aboil in the railroad commission and every other useless parasite from the

In the interiode before the last ro' at the banks for many tavors received at The Delles He paid a high compliment to The Delles Orchestra Union, and said that during the twenty years he had been in the nore competent band of musicians. Th city should be proud of such an efficient orchestra, so highly accomplished in this

commissioners vesterday, and was as follows: State, 3 mills; state school purposes 5 mills; county purposes, 12 mills; county road purposes, 1 m ll. Total state and county, 21 mills. Of the levy for county purposes the on -twentieth of one mill will on to the G. A. R. relief fund. The rate of taxes is the same as last year, but as th valuation of property has been reduced about 20 per cent this is a good showing in

Albany Herald: For some time Mr. E. C. Russell, of Sweet Home, has been court ing Miss India Hawes of that place, and the latter had consented to become his wife Her stern parents, however, objected and k-pt her locked up at home Mr. Russell came to Albany and procured a writ of habeas corpus, armed with which an officer has good to bring Miss Hawes to this city As she is of legal age and wishes to become he wife of Mr. Russel', the latter has taken heroic measures to win his bride. The offi cer will probably arrive today, when the happy marriage is expected to take place Mr. Ros-ell is a respected young man of hat neighborhood. He was a delegate from Sweet Home to the last Republican state

From Friday's Daily. Sleighing parties are the order of the day.

The winter is passing away very agree-The fraternal societies in this city are all The sidew-lks and crosswarks are cleaned rom show, and pedestrians have no resson

complain. Miss Stephenson, daughter of the vice president, died at 1:15 this afternoon at A-heville, N. C. The senatorial contest in the Washington

egisla are will be sattled by the caucus of Republican members In Gilliam county a chmook lies the snow and cattle are feeding on Mr. M. J. Arderson, of Dafu-, arrived

Perry Watkins is confined to his bed with a serious att ck of typhoid fever, says the Miro Observer. His sittle daughter Jennie also has it. If the hair is falling out, or turning gray,

req iring a stimulent with nourishing and coloring food, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Bair Kenewer is just the specific. The telegraph brings the new- that a spor storm is raying in the Sierra Navadas, and traveling woodward. Trains are lookeded, and trains is generally suspended. The sleigh ride to the Irvine farm this ening promises to be quite liberally pata sized. It will be a delightful trip, and one that can not be enjoyed at all seasons

of the year. The citizens of Emmett, Idaho, horsewhipped and ran out of town a nan who had married a 13 year-old gir'; but they aidn't do a thing to the man who performed the ceremony for the fee that was in it. A lady was canvassing the city today for the Portland Me hodes h spital. The citia g of list of subserbers. This tostitution has many clarity patients, and all mocey received will be put to a good purpose.

The folly of prejudice is frequently shown by people who prefer to suffer for years rather than try an advertised remedy. the millions who have no such totions take A er's sursaparula tor blood-diseases, and are cured. So much for common sense The world-wide reputation of Aver's Hair Vigor, is due to its healthy action on gray and faded air, and imparts the glosand freshness so much desired by all classes

Winter is not a sea on of misery and girl, when consting is as good as it is at present it furnishes considerable smusement So far we have heard of no accidents, and to the rewspaper reporter the terepty ped

One Patrick King was arrested last night for bing druck and disorderly, and was brought before the recorder this morning and fined \$5 for his indi cretion. He did he claimed that some one had struck him to the face with a beer ming, and his nasal ap erd ge showed the effects. According to the constitution of Oregon, the indebtedness of a county is not allowed

to exceed \$5,000 but notwithstanding, nearly all, if not all, of the counties in the state are ewing from \$20,000 to \$200,000 and Multuoman county is in debt \$500 000. Something must be done to resuce these debts, as the interest is piling up fast against the overdue warrants, Mr. and Mre. L' C. Beker, of Mosier,

were brought to the city Wednesday. The husband is insene, and was sent to the asyand will be taken care of by friends at Me ster. It was a fad tilustration of the misformpes incident to homan ite.

Each county should regulate the salares of its servants or officers; says the Wallowa Chieftain. The state legislature has no more idea of what is right or suitable for Wallows county than the national congre-s The only salary question that the state legstature has down pat is their own compenestion, which by law is little enough, but is considerably swelled by junketing trips

The cost of the Pendleton scouring-mill plant, machinery all ready in, mills and warehouses already up and those upon new machin-s yet to arrive from the ea-t; sifficted for a long while the boy was so purchase of which has already been made, anxious to acquire an education that he atthe most complete pisor on the coast, and indeed the concern as operated during the past season, was more complete than any

Arlington Record: Jay P. Lucas gave notice to the county court this time that he would in the near future tender his resignathat his brother, who has been in charge of his mother's farm since the ileath of his father, has a cop et a position n come a mg his removal to Portland, and Mr Lucas having been saked by his aged mother to move down and take charge of the old home

a section well improved near Monmouth. local longes of Knights of Pythiss and O a Fellows several members are communicants of the Catholio church. Since the recent pope, they have been confronted with their only three mills. This includes \$'0,000 decided not to sever their lodge connections, lor state until 1594 were raised by see of Washingt n and who are at present members of the Odd Fellows or Knights of Pythiae, are not to be deburred from taking the a raments of the choren by reason of the attention as equalized will pro-

The Wool and Scouring Mill. The committee appointed at the pubic meeting last Saturday evening, met last night and submitted the following as their answer to the proposition of Mr.

THE DALLES, OR , Jan 15, 1895. Mr. James Shaw, The Dalles, Oregon. DEAR SIR :- In reply to your proposition to build and operate a woolen mill and scouring plant in this city, we the undersigned, a committee appointed to canvass the matter with our citizenwill offer you the following.

If you will guarantee to put in and operate the wool scouring and drying plant and a woolen mill of the capicity of not less than two sets of modern ma chinery, r ferred to in your droposition we for our citizens and the wool growers of this section will undertake to furnish von a desirable site, and suitable building; the same to be d nated to you on our being assured of the establishment and operation of the works in good faith. O r citizens do not feel justified in furnishing the funds nece-sary for purchasing machinery and operating the plant a d therefore respectfully decline that portion of your proposition. Very Respectfully,

ROBERT MAYS. D. M FRENCH, EMIL SCHANNO, M. T. NOLAN, BROGAN, SR., A. M. KELSAY, M A. MOODY.

"Phoenix."

The play last night at the opera house The Picenix" was well rendered by the French dram-tic troupe Every part was rought out fully, and the leading characters were excellently delineated. Mr. R E. French was in proper role as "Gerald Gray" and "Joe B'ossom," and the elements of the intricate character were correctly personated. Frank Lavarne as 'Lester Blake" was unexceptionably gired, and he acted the villain to perfection. The other parts of the play were well assigned, and the manner in which they were presented gave general satisfaction. Mrs. Eva Eurle French as "Kitty L rain." was an excel beat delineation of the dansense, and the character could not have been better taken John Dunsdale who took the Jewish role of Levi Mosier was also worthy of especial mention. The different scenes in the play were full of interest, and were sufficiently -xciting to keep the andieuce on the qui vive

for the next development. This was the last night of this dramatic company, they having played Monday, Tuesday and Wedne day evenings. On each occasion they have given complete satisfaction, and it is a matter of regret that the attendance was not larger. This s the first season of drama this city has enjayed for a long time, and there should be another while the long winter evenings test

Convious Recaptured Marahai T J Means claim- \$120 each for the capture of Oleson and McCauley, con victs who escaped from the Walla W-lia penilentiary, says the East Oregonian The officers here have been on the lookout for two days and had received from the prison authorities description of the two men. A goard from the penitentiary was here who knew them personally. Watch was kept at in the city y sterday evening, and left on the depots and as the freight pulled out or

ine thought escape sure. Ole on, the | enitentiary electrician, claims that his motive n attempting escape was to get away from the hated confinement merely, but that he had no grevance, having been a "trusty." But McCan ev was dissatisfied with the tood, and complained that he was compelled to labor six hours more each day than the I-gitimate ten hours which constitutes a

Beet Sugar Factory.

Monday morning A. J. Hackett left Union for Chicago to report the progress that has been made in raising the subsidy for securing the establishing of a beet sugar factory in Union county. The captalists who are to erect the factory had given the committee until the first of the year to complete the subsidy, but as the ime had expired and the subsidy has not yet all been raised, it was considered adthe hair and scaip. this incomparable visable for Mr. Hackett to proceed to preparation restores the original color to Chicago and make the best showing posvisable for Mr. Hackett to proceed to sible of the lands and amounts subscribed and endauvor to secure another extension of time to enable the Union people to want with some, and to the small boy and fully complete the required bonus. There has been nearly enough subscribed, but owing to the fact that a number of the county's jail, from which prisoners seem owners of lands being non-residents and able to depart at pleasure. the tard ness of others in making deeds to the tracts subscribed, the amount has not tuifilled the requirements, but it is thought the amount can be made up in the course of a short time.

Women can't hold office in the state of Washington, as the following from the Yakıma Republic will show:

"Judge Mcclinton of the superior cour of Claliam county has virtually decided that under the law women cannot held office in this state. The case which came before him was that of Charles Russell. relator, vs. Ella Guptill. Miss Guptill was, in November, elected superintendent of schools in that county and received the largest majority of any of the successful candidates, but on the strength of an opinion received from the attorney general it was decided to contest her election, with the result that Judge McClinton overruled the demurrer to the complain which decides the case as far as the supe rior court is concerned. Miss Guptill's attorney says that he will appeal the case to the supreme court."

Death of Orla Coanelly The cldest son of Mr Frank G Connelly, Orla M., aged about 16 years, who has been sick with consumption for some time past, died this morning at 8 o'clock. Although afflicted for a long while the boy was so This makes of the Pendieton scouring mill tended school nutri the Christmas vacation; but he was even afterwards confined to his bed and rapidly declined until death ended his sofferings. To one so young, and with such bight prospects for the future, the pale horse with its rider is a very unwelcome visitor, and this was peculiarly the case with Oris, He was intelligent and conscientions, and among his associates no did not have single enemy The : ff cted relatives will receive the neartfelt sympathy of the commounity in their sed bereave-

Low Levy. Today the state board, composed of the governor, treasurer and secretary of state ciation of these secret societies by the | made the annual levy of state taxes of ting positions, and the majority have for state militis, \$30,000 for state univerade in Spokane, toat all Cathones in the special taxes. The total levy of three duce \$451,000. To this is to be added as

available funds a surplus of unused ap ropriatious of 1893 and 1894, heretofore levied, of about \$217,000, and miscellaneous receipts of 1894 and estimated receipls of about \$26,000, making a total of \$243,000, which added to the present levy will produce \$694,000. This sum is beneved to be enough to defray all the expenses of 1895.

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The Weiser Signal publishes a circular letter from L-online Merritt, president of the Liano Nurthern railway, recently re served from Duluth, which states the bond of the company have been placed, contingent, however, upon the mine owners and property holders of that section form hing a gu-rantes of a certain amount of traffic shou d the guarantee be made, work doubtess will be commonced early this spring. Elein Recorder: It is really too had that that Palk county man will persist in bringing is junction and segment the construction Eastern Oregon branch asylum in spite of the protests of the Salem people I is possible that the 'gang' at the state cap tal may prevent the construction of thi badly needed institution, but they will find out some day that the people of this section don't take much stock in that Pok county

charge the matter of securing a donation for the Nebraska sufferers, succeeded in fi ling a car with flour, vegetables and other entbles, and sent it out on Saturday evening's train. Lorge signs were placed upon the sides of the car, hearing the following: "Supplies for the Nebraska sufferers, from Union, Union C., O eyor -- the land of plenty."-Li Grande Chronicie. Union and others counties have given renef to the Ne-bresks sufferere, and Wasco has not done

Moro Oberver: The Nebraska sufferers will hear from Sherman county some day next week. The meeting in Moro was well attended Prof. C. E. Brown called the uses which had called them together remarks were made by Sheriff Hoder, R J Ginn, C. C. Kuny and others. E. People-and Rev. J. W. Adams having already started a subscription for the purp se, were appointed by the meeting to continue the good work. Other points in the county, Grass Valley, Wasco, Grant and Rufus, held similar meetings and shipments are being made this we-k

Escaped Convicts

Last Monday night two trusties escaped rom the Walia Walls penitentiary, by cutting off the electric light and scaling the walls with a ladder. They were employed as engineer and electrician respectively. A reward of \$150 is off-red for the arrest of Chaeach of them. Their descriptions, as furnished by the Union, are as follows:

Toyal Olson—Norwegian, sent from Tapoma, March 6, 1891; sentence seven years;

C A Bell,
J A Seesbe,
J O Warner,
E L Boynton,
TC sexton, nished by the Union, are as follows:

crime forgery; age 23 years; occupation seaman and electrician; neight 5 feet 94 inches; hair light; eyes bu-; weight 160 pounds; R low bringed pug nose; projecting brows; small, deep set eyes; ancher in India ink on right hand between thumb and for finger; knife sear on front right thigh; one sear above right knee; one scar oue inch above right pipple: one scar back of right thigh near hip; three scars on right forearm; cut mear between eyebrows. Joseph McC.wlev-American, sent from

Spokane.June 21, 1893; sentence four years, orime grand larceny; age 23 years; occupation cook and shoemaker; he g t 5 feet 9 inches; hair light; eyes blue gray; weight 155 cound-; number of small birdshot scars

Dwelling House Burned.

morning, soon after a fire had been started, observed a couple of men attempting to the house on the B-b Watson place near climb shoard and being content with the Mayville, occupied by the family of Randle prakebeam. The officers were notified and Palmer, caught fire where the stovepipe when extended, the men answered the description and were fulled.

They had walked, they said, from Walla Walla to Pendleton and hepel to get out east and once beyond the state of Oregon line thought except aug. Of one the same aged to save the be is and bedding and a property of the same than the state of the same that and the same than east and once beyond the state of Oregon aged to save the bein and bedding and a tool phest, Their furniture and winter's L. supply of provisions they had just laid in were lost. Neighbors soon arrived on the Fred Wisson, scene, but were too late to do snything to-ward saving the building. Mrs. Palmer ward saving the building. Mrs. Palmer and children were fortunate in having relatives, the family of Frank Palmer, residing only a quarter of a mile away, and temporarily took up their abode with them.

Broke Jail For Fun.

Says the La drande Chronicle: A man mamed Hotelitiss was a passenger on this house of the same half. Levis Rowand, Levis named Hotelikiss was a passenger of the local Rowses morning's train bound for Union. Mr. OC Hollister, the Powell, H. Jackson, he had lately been an inmate of the institution in which this county keeps its store at Pine valley. A longing came S H E-mousen, constant upon him to see the upon him to see the metropolis of the county and draw a breath or two of the atmosphere of freedom. He could not DS Dutur, resist the impulse, and therefore broke J. Begger C. M. Fouts, bas Forsythe, with Grande. Having gratified his desire, he P was returning to Jail a contented man. It Hotchkiss' tale be true, it forms quite a commentary on the condition of Union



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Jno K isht, sheriff fees.
St ry & G tes, atty fees.
Troy see ly, q ar exam
Anne M Lang, do
Trans Ratoul, do
G W Phe-ps, atty fees.
Chas Stubling, drawing jury list
L S Davis, do
Ben C Irw n & Co., supplies for cierk's and
sheriff's other and pens.
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D H Roberts, clerical services.
E has do

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Maer & Benton, woo court house.
I dwa-d Martin, ix criting tax rolls.
I W L Skibbe, board of McCarty.
T T Nicholas, board of pauper.
H H Niddell, pros atty tess.
I C Nicke sets, supplies.
I C Nicke sets, supplies.
I F G boos, ina liev cou t house.
N O Evan-bridge work.
G o B tislvor, road ampervisor.
E E Ru-sell.
D L Cates & Co, supplies.
J W Hussell, road ampervisor.
Mrs Joh-s, surring.

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blokelse & Luckey, iron for Hord River
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40 YEARS THE STANDARD

The following bills were allowed and warrants ordered drawn for the amounts

A Urouhart, J M Elliott,
Peter Trana
Robt Rund,
Alex McLeod,
W J Harriman,
E P Ash,
M r Is nberg,
T C Clausen,
J K Page,
L it ndean. SLEEP CLEAR LONG SARSAPARILLA

M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro, Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to extend to other parts of the body. Aftertrying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had inisined the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure." Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled

> ing for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Anderson, Rete Bawlaby, Wm Cover, Clara Choppet, Chas Desa, Frank Cochran, Chas Choppot, C J Dubois, Joe Fox, Mrs Susana Graham, W S Grant, Wm Kirkwood, A J Young, Wm H Richard Harry Russell, Mrs A Teeling, Engene A 2 Thomas, Wm Walters, W Wand Geo Williamson, T S

for Saturday, Jan. 19, 1895. Persons call

OAVIS-in Portland, Jan. 14th, to the wife of Mr. C. R. Davis, a daughter.

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

MARRIED.

Navigation Suspended. Navigation along the Snake river has

been suspended for several weeks by the O. R. & N. company, owing to the fact that the stream has been beset by masses of solid and floating ice, says the Walla Walla Statesman. However, now that the river is again open, naviga ion will be resumed Wednesday, the 16th inst., at the Lewiston end, On the Snake, between Riparia and Lewiston, the company has three steamers-L-uiston, Spokane and Alm ta. The two boats first named were placed in winter quarers, some time ago at Log Cabin, and the Almota only ceased making trips after the river became closed with ice. For the present, the Almota will be the only steamer that is to make trips, as

A FORKED OUT STORY.

on the Fork of Forks.

They have some strange pets in eastern Kentucky. It is nothing uncommon to find pet foxes, coons, squirrels, owls and rabbits. But the left hand fork of the right hand fork of Potter's fork of the north fork of the Kentucky river.

NOTICE is hereby given that Charles J. Stubling, assigned of the estate of Adoph Keller, an involvent debtor, has fined his final account with said estate, with the clerk, of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Wasco county, and that said final account will be heard and passed upon by said circuit court on the first day of the next regular term of said court, to-wit; on Monday he lith day of the heart of said day, or at such other time as the court may then applied, and that said hearing will be hed in the eircuit court room, at the county court house, in Dall.s City, Wasco county, Oregon. the Kentucky river. Judge Mulliken of Nashville and

myself were looking after coal lands in the fall of 1889, and we stopped at in the fall of 1889, and we stopped at a little dilapidated log cabin for dinner. There was plenty of cabbage WANTED TO EXCHANGE Consignments garden, and we had learned from experience to take these things into

Everybody in the mountains re ceives travelers and makes them welcome to what he has. We were tired and took our seats under the front porch that had a good smooth dirt floor and were eating some delicious and right here let me say that this farm and will take horses at what they are apples, and right here let me say that the best tasting apples in the world grow in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. While eating and dropping the peelings around the chairs a big, long, gaunt hog of the razor-back brand came up and commenced eating the peelings. I thought he was rather familiar on such short acquaintance, as he walked over our feet and tried to root over our chairs, so finally the judge got disgusted and gave the hog a kick.

Imagine his surprise when the hog turned and charged him, knocked over his chair, spilled our snake medicine out of our saddlebags and commenced to do us up on short notice. We managed to get to the fence and leave that hog monarch of all he surveyed. The lady of the house finally tame out and put him out of the yard. She said he was a pet pig and had been in the family so long they could not think of killing him. I think they called him Billy, maybe Billy Breckinridge.

When dinner was ready, we found that the table was nailed up around the legs so we could not get our feet under it, and when we asked the reason for it we were told it was done to keep Billy and the dogs from getting under there while they were eating, when they would fight and turn the table over. That table would have been a curiosity at the World's fair. It had a little round turntable in the middle of the big table, on which the victuals were placed, and it worked so nicely that when it was started it went round like a merry go round, and if you were a good baseball catcher you could snatch what you wanted as it sailed by. This would be a splendid plan to adopt when servants are scarce. While eating the bread gave out, and our host reached over in the skillet near by and picked out a pone of corn bread built on the plan of a brickbat, except thicker and harder on the outside, and threw it down on that merry go round dumb waiter with the remark: "Help yourself, gentlemen. No

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