ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Tuesday's Daily. Today the land office received a tim ber culture proof from James A. Gor don for the net sec. 14, tp. 1 s, r. 20 e Also a homestead proof from John H. Demeris for swł sec. 25, tp. 13 s, r. 17 e.

Dr. Logan returned last night from Portland accompanied by his son Ray, who has returned from Stanford University, where he is pursuing a course of study, to spend the holidays in The

M.r Henry Fiege left this afternoon for San Francisco, where he expects to reside in the future. Mr. Fiege has many friends in this city all of whom regret that he has determined to make a change of residence.

Col. Sinnot says the brigade which he is enlisting will not be satisfied with defending the Cascade Locks, but will go right to the front, where shot and shell are the thickest, in case this country is invaded by the British-

Mrs. R. A. Shull, of Walla Walla, desires information regarding the The Dalles, and desires to correspond

Charlie Kohn, of Portland, one of the most wholesouled men in the state. never forgets his friends at Christines time, and has presented Mr. and Mrs. China tea set as a Christmas remem-

There are at least four persons in Wasco county who will appropriately observe Christmas. They are Mr. J. H. Hallett and Miss Emma A Folmer, Mr. D. C. Lemerson and Miss Susie J. Adams. License to wed were issued to

The decorations at the Armory are being put up, and display both taste flags, bunting and evergreen wreaths.

A case of diphtheria is reported in the city. A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. French is afflicted, but the attending physician, Dr. South- explainable. erland, says the case is not in a malignant form, and as it has been thorough-

ficers of the Third Regiment will give has been accepted by the school a grand ball at the Armory tomorrow board. Miss Cassis M. Cheese has night. The musical programme to be rendered by the Orchestra Union will Miss Elliott. Miss Cheese is a teacher be one of the drawing features Re- of considerable experience, and will freshments will be served by that pop- no doubt fill the position acceptably to ular caterer to epicures' pralates,

While Portland epicures are feasting on Christmas beef from Eastern Oregon, we of The Dalles can also enjay something delicious in this line. In Woods Bros', market are hanging two beeves that were killed yesterday, each of which dressed over 1200 pounds Their carcasses look like those of ele-

Mr. Otto Birgfeld and wife, of Portland, will return to the metropolis on the afternoon train tomorrow, after having taken Christmas dinner with Mr. B's brother, the professor. Mr. Birgfeld is soliciting agent for the Gambrinus Brewery of Portland, and during his stay of a few duys in the city has secured a number of large ford University

orders for the house he represents. A correspondent at Dufur writes that a happy wedding was solemnized at | thorough soaking. the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vanderpool near that place on the eveparties were Mr. M. Sigman and Miss Eva Vandernool. A number of friends of the family were guests at the hospitto join in congratulating the happy couple and partake of the snmptuous

wedding feast. Last night the drawing for Mr. Stubling's horse and buggy took place at \$10 and costs. the Farmers' and Stockmens' Exchange. No. 18, held by Mr. J. B. Crossen, was the lucky number that won the prize. It was a fortunate termination of the drawing, since Mr. Crossen has retired from business, and has plenty of time for pleasure at his we expect to see Mr. Crossen drawing the reins over the fine animal which he won and heartily enjoying the result of nis good fortune.

From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. Emil Schanno went to the

farmer of Columbia precinct, is in the The Geo. Watkins property in this

was sold today under execution to J. L. Kelly for \$1600. Gradually the snow disappears. A

few days more of warm werther and it Thomas Stricklin will be given a

trial before Justice Davis this evening honor. on a charge of assault and battery. Lieutenant Surgeon Brosius, of Hood River, spent Christmas in the Parties living on the north side of the with Great Britain, the Cascade Locks city, and attended the ball last even-

proof before the register and receiver laid up for the winter. on a homestead located in sec. 24, 2 s,

Mr. A. G. Hall, of Cascade Locks, goon. The rain together with the spent Christmas in the city, and re- snow that has fallen during the past turned home on the Regulator this two weeks has given the ground the

& Co. kindly remembered the TIMES MOUNTAINEER with a Christa as offering this morni g. Gov. Moody and daughter, of Salen,

relatives in this city.

more attractive than the snow that Two hohos were given a leave of

for Christmas was a marriage license ashore on the Oregon side. to Mr. Gust W. Johnson and Miss

Bertie Wieberg. The little folks who attend Mi s If the weather will permit, the D. P. Arlington, the purpose of which was ment is determined to maintain the by M. Z. Donnell. Hall's Kindergarten at the Baptist & A. N. Co. will continue to run their to effect the organization of a company Mouroe doctrine or tight, is now will-

andiwork of the Kindergarten pupils. and to them especially was most inter-

esting and attractive. The Orchestra Union scored anther success last night at the regi nent ball. The music they furnished was of that high order that is only endered by cultured musicians. Reports from the surrounding

ountry are that the recent chinooks have swept the snow off the high hills. and large patches of bare ground are isible everywhere over the country. The Salem Statesman learns from persons who are in a position to know that the state tax levy for 1896 will be the largest for several years. It is stated that it will not be less than

The public is reminded that the holilay season will not close until after the grand ball to be given by Columbia Hose Co, on the evening of Dec 31. This will be one of the happiests events of the helidays.

Mrs. A. M. Patterson arrived in The Dalles yesterday from a two months' visit to relatives in New York and Vermont. After spending a week visiting her nephew, Mr. E. C. Newman, she will leave for her home at Grass Valley.

The local from Portland was an hour and a balf late yesterday, having run whereabouts of her niece, a daughter into a large rock on the track just ington. of Sidney Hull, now dead. Mrs. Shull this side of tunnel No. 3. The pilot believes her niece resides in or near on the locomotive was considerably damaged, necessitating its being taken

Mr. James Wood arrived here from Ben Wilson, of this city, an elegant all well supplied with feed, and un-sideration." less there is very severe weather from this on there will be but little loss of

ment officers who have the grand ball Christmas drenching yesterday, rain egotism and attendant indifference on were the recipients of kind rememin charge. The deparations consist of having fallen all over the Willam- the part of Major Post."

> Miss Annie Eiliot, who has held a position in the schools of this city the past year, has received an offer to take a position in the schools at Boise City. and has tendered her resignation which been elected to the position held by patrons and pupils.

Mr. Ad. Keller arrived on today's

Mr. Hugh Glenn, went to Portland on the Regulator this morning. Deputy Sheriff Kelly took a day off and went down to the locks this morn-

went to Portland on the afternoon Mr. Ed. Sterling and his sister,

Miss Mabel, left on the afternoon Mr. Ray Logan left today for California to resume his studies in Stan- ors, the jurymen of the regular panel | them.

Eastern Oregon is getting what it needs more than anything else, a

Two drunks were gathered into the

fold by the city authorities last night. ning of Dec. 18. The contracting The regulation fine of \$5 and \$10 was im-

able home of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool Mrs. J. R. Sites, arrived here today brought from Adtelope, a distance of Third Regiment at the Armory. That

Christmas with friends in this city, re-

turned on the Regulator this morning to their home at Cascade Locks. Today workmen are busy fitting up the club rooms in the Grant building, disposal. As soon as the roads settle and expect to have them ready for oc-

Mrs. Geo. Knecht, who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fritz, in this city, returned to Portland on the Regulator this morn-

store in The Dalles, before placing their orders with foreign dealers,

Case and Poole were convicted in Judge Bellinger's court at Portland the other day of holding up the Southern Pacific train in Southern Oregon on July 1st and robbing the U. S. mail. General Sinnott, he whom we used to call Colonel, has about completed the organization of his brigade, and will hold them in readiness to receive marching orders whenever called on by the president to defend the nation's

The D. P. & A. N. line is doing a Today Nancy B. Whitten made final ducts to market before the boats are old regiment, and expects to hold them

night and continued until 10 this forebest wetting it has had for a year, and consequently gives farmers an assur-The popular firm of A. M. Williams

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody, of in the city by last night's train. Mr. Portland, spent Christmas day with Young has been east looking after tenant Myers, of Blalock, has offered shipping two train loads of mutton

this fine deer was seen battling with the by the rank and file of his comrades in Maier, J. S. Schenck; to secure bil- governed by Western Classification morning. "Move on" is the word current of the great Columbia. Their arms, and will be ready in a few given tramps when they arrive in this first impulse was to run hun down days to repell the belligerent Britishand take him captive, but his gallant ers. The last document issued by the effort in the water softened their county clerk before closing his office hearts, and he was allowed to swim

D. P. & A. N. Announcement.

COL. DAY HAS RETURNED.

He Re-asserts That the Locks Will Opened March 1. Col. John G. Day, one of the conractors having in charge the comletion of the government works at the scade Locks, recently returned from Washington, and was in Portland yesterday. When interviewed by a resentative of the Oregonian, he gave out the statement that the locks would be completed on March 1. Concerning its interview with Col. Day, the

Oregonian says: His business at the national capital was to secure some intelligent construction of the terms of his contract, and also to present to congress his claim for expenses incurred in protecting the work at the locks during the prevalence of the high water, in 1894. Col. Day says that the bid of the contractors was made on quantities, prepared after the most careful esti-

mates had been made by Major Thomas H. Handbury, a well-known and highly esteemed officer of the United States engineering corps. Under the with sudstantial encouragement from ruling of Major Post, an attempt was this city. made to reduce the quantity of subaqueous excavations by about 60,000 ubic yards, and to this action Col. Day demurred, and the controversy over this particular phrasing of the contract was what called him to Wash-

"The error committed by Major Post," says Cononel Day, "and the flagrant violation of the terms of con-Harney county, but says stockmen are hill, chief of engineers, for official con-

day when an enthusiastic subject of the corps to which he is attached. So churches had elaborate trees. The Queen Victoria unthoughtedly shouted | far as the contractors are concerned, | churches were appropriately decorated. 'Hurrah for England' He was they have met all requirements, ob- and very pleasant programmes were promptly ejected from the room in serving every particular, and they ask | rendered. The trees at both churches which he gave vent to his feelings, no consideration which they are not were beautifully decorated, and fruits and thereby a calamity was averted. justly entitled to. Such trouble as has with which they were laden sent many Webfoot received its customary occurred is directly due to the offensive a thrill of joy to the heart of those who

Oregon the skies were cloudless. Why says that during the high-water of receive. anybody will live in Webfoot when 1894 he expended voluntarily, on the the Inland Empire affords such an at- strength of his faith in the integrity tractive and exuberant climate, is un- | of the government, the last dollar he and his associates had in order to pro teet the incompleted work.

Colonel Day expects soon to return to Washington on business connected with his contract, but he intends to return in time to see the first boat pass set for that event, unless some untoward accident prevents the fulfill ment of the plan.

A LONG TERM.

The November Term of Circuit Court for Wasco County. The November, 1895, term of circuit acted, nearly double the amount that has ever been transacted at any previous term during the same length of remembered. time. There were ninety-four cases on Mrs. John Michell and daughter the docket, all of which were disposed

being disqualified, by having fixed opcriminal cases were for murder and ing year. three for arson, one of the arson cases (that against Denton) being tried twice. In the case against Lewis, con-

been brought from long distances. This term, while it cost the tax-payif an unusual amount of criminal busi and the beginning of the term.

County Clerk Kelsay has very kindly Locks on the Regulator this morning. country are requested to get prices at of the expenses incurred by the Nov- five-minutes address replete with witti-Mr. S. F. Blythe, editor of the Hood Stubling & Williams wholesale liquor ember term, which is as follows:

Circuit court jury...... 1,267 80 Circuit court witnesses.... 1,631 40 District Attorney...... Extra Deputy Sheriff......

OLD VETERANS RESPOND Col. Sinnott Reorganizing His Regimen

to Defend the Nation Having just received intelligence large way traffic business at present. from headquarters that in case of war river are hurrying to get their sup- will be one of the first points attacked. plies from Portland and their pro- Col. Sinnott is busy reorganizing his in-readiness to receive marching orders at a moment's warning. The Colonel's patriotism is thoroughly aroused, and he is determined that no. "bloody Englishmen" shall ever gain possession of the locks, the key to the Inland Empire, and is soliciting reruit- to fill vacancies in his reginent caused by desertion and death. The old veterans to a man are responding by his daught r Miss Gorgia, who has mirable. Captain Lewis was the first been visiting in Billings, Mt., arrived to tender his services, and will occupy the mutton market, and contemplates his services, and will be promoted to a captuiney, while Corporal Jackson will be advanced to a first lieutenant. bowling alley, W. H. Wilson, E. C. The passengers who came up on the and other promotions will be made as Pease; to select papers, magazines, Regulator yesterday witnessed a pretty rewards for gallant services and deeds sight. When rounding a bend in the river just above Shellrock point, a sight of honor in the past. Col. Sinnott is much elated over the patriotism shown membership, W. H. Wilson, H. J. B 18 cents; C 17 cts; D 16 cts; E 15 cts.

TO HELP THEMSELVES.

Arlington Moves in the Matter of Building

On the 16th a meeting was held in

was largely attended by representative men from different sections, and arti-Columbia River Portage and Naviga tion Company with a capital stock of principal place of business to be locat ed in The Dalles. Committees were appointed to solicit stock and to per

cles were adopted incorporating the \$250,000, in shares of \$10 each, the feet the incorporation, and our informant states that subscriptions to stock will be solicited in all the counties adjacent to the river. He anticipates that at least \$25,000 will be taken in each of the counties of Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow and Umatilla, also that \$50,000 will be taken in Port-For some time past the people of Arington and vicinity have been agitat-

CHRISTMAS IN THE DALLES. Was Generally Observed by the Re

rection, and we believe it will meet

dents of Tals City. Seldom has the holiday season been shered in under more favorable circomstances in this city than it was this year. The ordinary rigors of winter were absent, the temperature | March 1st. ract were so manifestly apparent that more nearly resembling spring than I confidently expect a favorable result | mid winter. Mild weather and the re Harney county with a carload of beef in my behalf when a bill of particulars turn of business activity aroused a yesterday. He reports a foot of snow in | is filed with General William P. Craig- general feeling of generosity, hence brances of friendship and affection. Commenting on the action of Major | Many homes were made brilliant with Post, Colonel Day says, "His attitude private Christmas trees, where costly toward the contractors for completion and beautiful tokens of love were War between America and England of the locks has been unfriendly in the given and received. On Christmas eve ame near being declared here yester- extreme, and not at all creditable to both the Methodist and Christian brances from the ones who recognize ette valley, while in Eastern | In substantation of this, Colonel Day that it is more blessed to give than to

Nature was exceptionally kind in its bestowels on Christmas day, for the morning opened bright and warm, and although a stiff breeze was blowing, it was not uncomfortable. Notwithstanding it was pleasant out, few people were on the street, for Christmas is a home day, and the majority of the business houses in the city were closed through the locks on March 1, the date in order that both proprietors and employes could enjoy the comforts of home surroundings with their families. And it required but a walk through and reduced 10 per cent in Clackamas the residence portion of the city to and Coos. Other counties unshow that it was so observed. Through | changed. the windows of homes everywhere the pedestrian could see the Christmas trees that had sent joy to the hearts of little ones the night before, while long and expensive one, but there was dren gathered here and there exhibit- which resulted in the death of August a very large amount of business trans- ing what Santa Clause and indulgent | Staub, who fell into hot water tank in toward making the day one to be long | cooked alive:

The Salvation Army too gave a tree of except eleven, these being continued. presents for the less fortunate resi-Court was in session twenty-six days; dents of the city were distributed. length of time, and in the trial of a the gifts bestowed were not elaborate, number of criminal cases, it was nec- they were substantial, and none the

All in all Christmas passed off very

Chistmas festivities in this city were Mr. J. W. Howard, of Prineville, victed of arson, all of the witnesses, of very appropriately concluded with the sistance, he went home, not far disaccompanied by his mother-in-law, which there was a large number were grand ball given the officers of the 70 miles. The case against Jackson spacious building was handsomely of the pain he suffered ceased for a In Justice Davis' court last evening of Cascade Locks, and that against decorated with pennants and ever- time after he was completely disrobed. Tom Stricklin pled guilty to a charge Rothemul, of Hood River, were also greens gracefully hanging from the But later the agony returned, and did of assault and battery and was fined very expensive, the witnesses having center of the ceiling to either corner not desert him again till death came of the room, and on either side of the to his relief." entrance to the stage were two large ers of Wasco county \$4764 05, was con- flags drawn back in folds from a shield ducted as expediciously as possible, and suspended from the ceiling. Comwhen the volume of business trans- pany G. was there in full force, officers acted is taken into consideration, was and men wearing the uniforms of the no more expensive than the ordinary regiment, while fully 300 citizens term of court. And since all but eleven | were present either as spectators or of the cases on the docket have been dancers. When the Orchestra Union disposed of, the February term should band struck up a national air, the ofbe comparatively inexpensive, that is, ficers of the company, accompanied by an escort, passed down the center of ness does not come up between now the hall and planted the regimental colors on the stage. Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh was called forward, and in his furnished us a segregated statement customary suave manner delivered a cisms and happy remarks touching the responsibilities resting upon our nation's defenders, the state militia. Following Mr. Cradlebaugh's address came the grand march, led by the boys in blue, on whose arms rested the beauty of the city. This first ball of the regiment was a pronounced success in every detail, nothing having Total \$ 4,764 05 been omitted that tended to promote

the pleasure of all present. Secretary Mack's Report. The annual report of Mr. J. O. Mack, secretary of the Second Eastern Ore-

gon Agricultural Association, has been filed with the governor. The re-Receipts— From the state of Oregon...\$1,500 00 Total\$3,794 75
Dishursements—
Paid for premiums\$1,458 80

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Commercial and Athletic Club held last night, the following committees were appointed: To secure etc., R. J. Sinnott; to furnish social liard table H. Bills, H. J. Maier; to secure jymnasium apparatus, H. Bills, R. ful to route via O. R. & N. Co.'s lines. J. Sinnot. Today the various committees have the bowling alley, billiard table and other apparatus for the club.

ing that the United States govern- Martin, of Huntsville, Ala. For sale Hall's Kindergarten at the Baptist & A. N. Co. will continue to run their to effect the organization of a company to effect th

NEARING COMPLETION.

hing to Prevent the Completion the Locks Within the Specified Time. Yesterday Mr. Emil Schanno visited the government works at the Cascade Locks, and from his observation while there, expresses the belief that there is nothing to prevent the completion of the locks, so that boats can pasthrough, within two months, provided the weather will permit active work being prosecuted. At present the contractors have all the men employed that can work to advantage, and the work of excavating is being pushed with all possible rapidity. The excavating is nearing completion at both ends of the canal. At the upper end hardly 100 feet of rock work remains to be done, and at the lower end not to ing the question of a portage road, and exceed 60 feet is to be removed. The have secured estimates from engineers walls are complete the entire length of of the probable cost of construction the canal, the concrete work of the and rolling stock, which is placed at bottom is finished as far as the rock is \$250,000, not including rights-of-way. taken out, and the gates are in place, Whatever may be the outcome of this move, it is an effort in the right di-

so all that remains to be done is to remove about 160 feet of rock and end of the canal to admit of the passage a law. of boats. This, Mr. Schanno believes, judging from the amount of work that rived in Grant's Pass, from Walpeter, boats will pass through the canal on right.

The State Board of Equalization. Yesterday the state board of equal zation began its first real work, disposing of six classes of personal property. Changes in railroad rolling stock were made, with a view of approximating \$500 per mile on the Southern Pacific and \$600 on the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. The per cent increase by counties was as follows:

Clackamas and Joseph 7
Douglas. 7
Maiheur 20
Marion and Washington 12
Sherman, Umatilla, Union and Wesse 3 Wasco

The counties lowered were: Columbia and Gilliam.....16 Jackson......28 No changes were made in other counties having railroads.

Horses and mules were raised, as Baker, Benton, Crook, Gilliam, Harney and Umatilla, 10 per cent; Clackamas, Douglas, Klamath, Marion, Wallowa, and Wasco, 20 per cent; Grant, and Josephine, 15 per cent; Multnomah, 50 per cent. Other count-

Cattle were raised 10 per cent in Baker and Tillamook, and 30 in Linn, guests being mostly Scandinavians.

A Horrible Death. The Telegram gives the following account of a terrible accident which parents and friends had contributed a sausage factory and was virtually

At the time of the unfortunate occur rence. Staub was standing on a gratat the Baldwin in the evening, where ing in front of the tank, which is raised from the floor on slats. As he leaned forward to turn off the steam, that is the jury was detained that This was largely attended, and while the grating slipped from under his feet and he was precipitated headlong into the sizzling water. In a moment his essary to issue special venires for jur- less appreciated by those who received head appeared above the surface of the boiling water, and his agonized cries for help brought to his assistance R. inions regarding the merits of the pleasantly in The Dalles, and the Gerdes and the latter's brother, who cases at issue. In all there were four- holiday season of 189 thus happily be- were close by. These men pulled teen cases tried out before juries, ten gun, it is to be hoped, fortells happiness | Staub out of the tank, and the first criminal and four civil. Two of the and prosperity to its citizens the com- thing they did was to quickly remove his shirt. In that operation the skin from his arms to his inger-tips peeled off. An overcoat was then thrown

over the sufferer, and, declining all as-"His cries, provoked by the intensity

Caught in the Act. Yesterday afternoon an innocent looking Chinaman entered H. Herbnumber of pairs and not finding what he and then asked to be shown some shirts. While the clerk was busy thought he saw the Chinaman blouse and called Mr. Herbring's attention to the fact. Mr. H. by a dexterous movement thrust his hand under the Chinaman's blouse and extracted therefrom two pairs of pants which he had carefully concealed. Night Watchman Coniey was immediately summoned and took the erring Celestial in charge. The Chinaman, who gives his name as Gow Chow. feigns innocence, but having been caught in the act of stealing, can have

no defense to offer. He will have an examination before Justice Davis either this evening or tomorrow. The following is the list of letters emaining in The Dalles postoffice incalled for December 27, 1895. Persons calling for these letters will

please give the date on which they Anderson, Mrs J Anthony, D A Berry, J R Bogle, M P Burns, Bob Burns, J Colo, B B Davenport, Miss J Doffmeir, A W 2 Goddertx, Aug Hayes, Bros Howard, Thos 2 Nelson, Ira Turner, Albert 2 Willison M E Wilkins, Mrs W H Walters, Albert

J. A. CROSSEN P. M. Important to Shippers. "The O. R. & N. Co. makes another

slash in freight rates from San Francisco to Portland, and in connection Portland and The Dalles, makes a through rate of first class, 40 cents; fourth class 25 cts; fifth class 204 cts.

E. E LYTLE, A Baby's Life Saved. "My haby had croup and was saved It is rumored that England, believe by Shiloh's Cure," writes Mrs. J. B.

NEWS BOILED DOWN.

extracts From the Dispatches and Ex The storm on Puget Sound yester-

lay did considerable damage to shipping. A heavy wind storm prevailed throughout the east yesterday, doing great damage to telegraph and telephone lines.

The Seattle chamber of commerce has prepared a memorial to congress setting forth the need of fortifications on the Sound. M. J. Clump, ex-treasurer of Clallam

county, has been taken to the Walla Walla penitentiary to serve six years or embezzlement. It is rumored that President Cleveland will sign the tariff bill passed by the house yesterday if it succeeds in passing the senate.

The tariff bill prepared by the new ways and means committee passed the house yesterday. It is expected that the new bill will raise \$40,000,000 addredge out the false bulkheads at either ditional revenue provided it becomes A delicate little 6-year-old girl ar-

has been done during the past two N. D., Sunday all alone. A shipping months, can be accomplished within tag attached to the collar of her cloak wo months, if bad weather does not read: Mabel Lord-to Mary Halleck, prevent active operations, and he is of her aunt, Grant's Pass, Or." She had the opinion that Day Bros. are justi- evidently been kindly carel for on her fied in making the statement that journey, and reached her friends all

Nancy Grant, daughter of Sandy Grant, of Wedderburg, while recently oading a pistol to fire at a hawk that was making an onslaught on the chickens, was badly wounded. A cartridge exploded, the bullet striking the girl in the thigh, passing through the leg, just missing an artery and grazing the bone.

The station at Hartford Junction, in Snohomish county, was broken into Christmas eve by unknown persons, supposed to be tramps. They gained an entrance by cutting a hole in a pane of glass, and, raising a window, found the safe empty, as Mr. Bigelow had taken the money home for the night. They carried away with them an express package of considerable

MARRIED

The contracting parties being members of the Salvation Army, the ceremony was performed in the presence of the entire corps. JOHNSON-WIEBERG-By W. C. Curtis, pra-

tor of the Congregational church of this city, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 24th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Gust William Johnson, of Mosier, and Miss Bertha Wieberg, of The Dalles. lies. Agent for MASURY'S LIQUID PAINT. All orders for painting, pap-The ceremony was followed by a bountiful ering and kalsomining promptly atrepast and genial festivities in good old country style, the contracting parties and their

HORTON-PARKINS—By W. C. Curtis, pastor of the Congregational church, on the afternoon of Dec. 25, Mr. Fay E. Horton, of Grand Junction, Colo., and Miss Mildred E. Parkins, of The Dalles. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents in this city in the midst of numerous friends of the bride and her parents.



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