ITEMS IN BRIEF.

FromWednesday's Dally. Mr. T. H. Johnston and family of Dufur, was in the city this morning. Mr. M. J. Anderson, the obliging Dufur blacksmith, was in the city to-

License to wed was issued today to Mr. Chas. A. Wells and Miss Alleva

The sound of tinkling sleigh bells has furhished music throughout the

city all day. Guard mount drill will be performed by the field and staff officers of Co. G.

at the armory tonight. A deed from P. D. Hendricks and

wife to Isabelle Munroe was filed in the clerk's office today. Testimony in the case of Angel vs. Angel was taken by Judge Story before

Referee A. A. Urquhart today. Show has fallen steadily all day and at the time of going to press (4 o'clock) covers the ground to the depth of four

We are not alone in our snow storm Snow is falling all over the coast, from the California line to as far north as has been heard from.

The latest department of the Oregon state university is an academy of sciences. They had most everything but that before, from gymnastics to medi-

The peace and dignity of the city has not been disturbed for several days, not an arrest having been made by the city peace officers during the

Sleighing is good all over the country. This will enable people to come in from the country, and more life may be expected in the city while the snow last-.

The date of the parrish meeting to take action upon the question of securing a rector for St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city has been postponed to some time next week.

Chas. Nickell, of the Jacksonville Times, and Ira Campbell, of the Eugene Guard, passed through this city last night, en route to Florida, as delegates from Oregon to the National Press

Today the timber culture proof of John Madden for 160 acres in sec 20. t 3 s, r 11, and the homestead application of Andrew A. Anderson for 160 acres in sec 3, t 6 s. r 23 esst were received at the land office.

Dispatches received by Mr. S. L. Brooks this morning announce that the temperature throughout Montana registers from 8 to 40 degrees below zero, and a heavy snow storm is raging to the east of this place.

Mr. H. A. Baker and Mrs. B. S. Miller, who were in the city last night attending the installation of officers in Star Chapter, left on this morning's train for their homes in

The Workmen and their families, together with a number of invited guests. will hold a social in Fraternity hall tomorrow evening. An interesting programme has been prepared for the occasion. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment.

The party of skaters who went to Snipes lake yesterday returned at 5:30 last evening on a special. They found the ice excellent, and as nothing occurred to mar their pleasure, not even one of the party having gone through the ice, they had a most enjoyable

A good portion of the day in county court was given to the consideration of a petition for the division of Dufur voting precinct. Argument for and against the division was heard, but at a late hour this afternoon no decision had been rendered.

F. M. Salisbury, postmaster at Salisbury, Umatilla county, recently plead guilty to using government official envelopes for private business, and was fined \$300 by Judge Bellinger. He will apply to the president for a pardon. as he used the envelopes through ignorance.

lege chum of the editor of this paper, is in the city today, taking orders for the firm of Blumauer, Frank & Co. Mr. Simon is much pleased with the business outlook in The Dalles, and expresses a desire to some day become

The county court is steadily wading through the long list of claims presented against the county, allowing such as are just and cutting down those that are considered unreasonable. The court has not yet finished the consideration of reports of road supervisors

The storm of today has been general throughout Eastern Oregon, though slightly more severe to the east of this point. At Arlington a stiff east wind is blowing, causing the snow to drift badly. Telegraph lines in all directions are in working order, not having been affected by the storm, and trains

Prof. Hicks is a success at weather predictions. In his paper, Word and weather for the month of January that so far has proved correct. He predicted fair weather for the 14th and snow on here to Hay creek. the 15th, to continue until the 21st. From the 21st to the 25th he predicts a blizzard, with inten-e cold on the 23d, has but to look at the ground covered to continue until the 28th. Heavy the last of the month.

for the purpose of working mines in corporators were Henry Lodohoff. John C. McCoy, Wesley Locke, Marion Locke, N. M. Woods and J. H. Cradle-

After the initiation of four candidates into the mysteries of Woodcraft, Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, 1866, the of the day. Several hundred tons of dulged in, including a tig-of-war contures for 1894, exhibits the following following officers were installed for the the "beautiful" stuff has been removed test, in which the soldier boys dis- increase, towit: ensuing term by Post Consul C. H. from the sidewalks and fr m off the played a strength and power of en- Additional clerical aid in office of Brown, Mount Hood Camp No. 59. roofs of buildings during the past ten durance that would convince the most skeptical that they are not only fitted lac. for clerk hire for secretary of state. Woodmen of the World: Past Consul, hours. J. A. Taylor; Consul, G. G. Gibons: Yesterday the county court granted for active service in fighting, but Increase in penitentlary expenses Adviser, D. W. Mann; Clerk, J. W. the petition of G. W. Rowland for the would be able after a victory was won Total. Filloon; Banker, C. I. Phillips; Es- abandonment of a certain road in to attend to drawing all their captured cort, Wm. Heoing; Watchman, James | district No. 8, and that of C. F. Mitch- | booty into their camp. Snipest Sentry, D. C. Wigel; Manager, ell for change in the boundary of road

Rev. W. A. Woody, editor of the Pacific Baptist, of Portland, is in the will be published in these columns.

Those who have watched the river I rendleton, were passengers on the Blakeley & Houghton.

land on this morning's train. Antelope sheepmen have lost some valuable dogs from poison put out to kill covotes for scalp bounty.

Tucker and Miss C. B. Kelly. The mercury registered 19 degrees bove zero at daylight this morning, a rise of five degrees duriur the night. The revival service being conducted at the Methodist church in this city

are well attended, and considerable interest is being manifest. Mr. Clay Myers, of Grants, well able for sightseeing. known in this city, has leased the Palace Hotel at Heppner, and will

ake charge on the 18th At Palouse, Monday, a pool of wheat was sold for 431 cents a bushel, free on in the Palouse this season.

Mr. R. A. Hunsuker returned today rom San Francisco. He did not go to Honolulu as he expected when he left The Dalles two weeks ago.

Mr. Emil Schanno came up on today's local from Portland where he state board of horticulture. A meeting was held in Fraternity

hall this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Woodman Circle, the adle's adjunct of the Woodman lodge. ful that they will be able to put up suffi- mains arrived here Wednesday morncient ice to supply the city during ing, and the funeral took place from

thousand dollars to the city. sient, non-resident establishments. started up to sell out old stocks, etc.

city, a protection to home merchants. The storm yesterday was general throughout the state. Two inches of snow fell at Albany and Eugene, seven inches at Salem and about six inches at Portland. Throughout Eastern county in the capacity of county clerk "All persons interested in a united

Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald left on this morning's train for Portland, where she goes to enter the convent. Miss Fitzgerald is possessed of many accomplishments, and will certainly rise to eminence as a bright light in

James E. Sindel, sel sec. 12, to 2 n, r n, r 25 e; and homestead entry, Cyrus county. T. Cartwright, nw 1 sec. 25, tp I s, r

The Moro Observer says: "the papers of this city from Mrs. Spaulding, a rel- large bodies of ice, apparent barbing- rendered by State Superintendent of to them October 17th."

The many friends of Mr. C. P. Balch will be pleased to learn that his physician, Dr. Harry Lane, is now convinced that he is past all danger, and that his ultimate recovery is assured. Mr. A. J. Dufur, who arrived last night from Portland, says Mr. Balch is im proving so rapidly that he may be removed from the hospital within a few

The petition of Hood River Lumber-Ing Co. to have Hood river declared a as were those crafts of nature's makbublic highway for floating logs, timcounty court, and said company was the handiwork of man. granted a lease of the river. The lease provides that the company shall improve the river and provides the rates

river today. River on today's train.

No mail from the west has arrived in the city since yesterday at noon. If the weather bureau has made no mistake the fury of the storm is spent.

the land office. Selections for 880 acres of Wil-

lamette Valley and Cascade Mountain to Mr. Johnson personally." Military Road lands were filed with the land office today. A deed was filed in the clerk's office

block 5 Laughlin's addition.

ing from a trip to New York. Mr. D. P. Ketchum came down from

all along the O. R. & N. are running him four carloads of mutton sheep. cinct, two of the judges for that pre- were Pat., W. S. Myers; Mat., Miss

Works, he gave a forecast of the Cartwright arrived yesterday from Hay Creek. They report the snow from eight to ten inches deep from -Edward Bohna, Monroe Heisler, T. Sen., H. Clough; Chap, Mrs. Mary Overbead has had the appearance

with eight inches of snow to be convinced that winter is still with us. Telegraph lines are all in working order, but the telephone line is down between Troutdale and Columbia

Dispatcher D. W. Graham and Master Mechanic J. A. Graham, of the O. R. they have some very fine placer ground. which arrived from the east this morn. and pipes. After all had eaten and estimated expenditures for the state.

for a number of years, say that at the train that arrived here this morning. rate ice is running today, it is possible They spent the forenoon among their for the river to close in twenty four many friends in the city biding the hours, provided the cold weather con- time until the train pulled out at 11:45.

At the Congregational church, cor-Mr. M. A. Moody, cashier of The ner Court and Fifth streets-Sunday Dalles National bank, went to Port- services as follows: At 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:20. Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Topic -Secrets of strong Lives." Luke 7:10-28. All persons not worshipping else-A marriage license was issued by

the county clerk today to Mr. R. J. The passenger which arrived here this morning from the east had two mail cars and six coaches. There was a large list of passengers, most of whom took breakfast in the city and were allowed several hours in which to ver most of them remained in the lows: the cars, the weather not being favor-

board, which is the highest price paid Bonneville at 7 this morning. No. 2. had been attending a meeting of the to Bridalveil, where the passengers is not clear.

Death of Hon. Geo. H. Thompson George H. Thompson, ex-county clerk of Wasco county, died at Colfax, Those whe handle ice are now hope- Wash., on Monday, Jan. 13. The renext summer. It is to be hoped they the Congregational church the services may, as it would be a saving of several | being conducted by Rev. C. W. Curtis. C. L. Phillips, T. A. Hudson, J. M. The Corvallis council has passed a Huntington, W. H. Wilson, J. H. bearers, and notwithst nding the in-

resting place in Sunset cemetery. zens of The Dalles, and served Wasco for presidential electors. Gregon the fall was from four to eight for six years, from 1882 to 1888. He and vigorous effort to reduce extravawas born in California about 40 years gant public expenditures in every de-On December 27, 1881, Mr. Thompson

A Pretty Sight. which are publishing the story of Rev. pretty sight Thursday. There was Frank Spauldings' discontent and des- not a breath of air to ripple its placid zil are in error. A letter to R. J. Ginn | though slowly toward the sea, carrying ative, speaks very cheerfully of their ers of King Winter that had broken Public Instruction Irwin, which is of home and prospects. A boy was born losse from his domain above, and were special interest to rural school diswill be as numerous upon the Columbia

> ton, as the robber of the postoffice at feet organization. that place, has about convinced the authorities that he is innocent, and it is quite evident that the robber is still

Ramsey Precinct. new paccinct is taken from Dufor pre- late in the season. cinct, comprising all the western part

The O. N. G. Smoker. pany, but the smoker was by no means by the ladies of the chapter. the least attraction of the evening. co nouny was entertained by the noncommissioned officers who served ham Salem appeared in the column of the smokes until that pastime ceased to published in your paper of the 11th Shoveling snow has been the order be a pleasure, athletic sports were in- inst, when compared with he expendi-

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Call Issued by the Chairman of the State

Committee. Mr. David W. Sears, chairman of the Democratic state central committee. has issued the following call for the next Democrati: state convention:

"The Democratic state central committee, at its meeting held in Portland Or., January 7, 1896, determined that the representation at the Democratic state convention, to be held at the city of Portland on Thursday, April 9, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M., should be as follows One delegate at large from each county and one delegate for each 100 votes and each fraction of 50 votes or over cast for Hon. A. S. Bennett for supreme judge at the last regular election,

Clatsop Gillium Jackson..... L na Sherman Vashington

"The state convention will nominate one candidate for the office of supreme judge, one candidate for congress from clemency of the weather, a large num- each congressional district and candi-That ought to be a good thing for any ber followed the remains of their dates for such other state district offiformer friend and neighor to their last | cers as may be required under the law; will select eight delegates and eight al-Mr. Thompson was for many years ternates to the national Democrat conone of the most highly respected citi- vention and nominate four candinates

ago, and during his entire life has so partment of city, county and state govconducted himself as to merit the ernment are earnestly invited to coesteem and respect of his fellow man. operate with the Democratic party. "It is apparent to every fair minded was married to Miss Emma Condon, citizen that the great demand of the daughter of Judge J, B. Condon of this times is immediate and radical reduccity, and the result of this marriage tion of such public expenditures, the was one son, who is now 12 years of election of practical men of affairs to age. Mr. Thompson had been an in- public office and to the end that this was as follows: Timber culture proof, valid for some time, and his death, reform shall be effective and efficient though not unexpected, is mourned by a legislature must be chosen that will 19 e. Homestead proof Bernard Mc- a large circle of intimate friends, not repeal obnoxious laws and that will not

IMPORTANT SCHOOL DECISION.

Should a district fail to have school for a number of years, and then by when all obstructions to navigation private means raise funds and have the are removed, and ships and barges necessary three months' school the tionment of state and county money ing. Then even a prettier sight will thereafter. It would seem in the light bers, etc., was today granted by the be witnessed, it will be the result of of this decision that there is no way for a school district to lose its autonomy unless it be detached to some other district A voluntary failure to Fred S. Wood, the Idaho attorney, elect officers or to have the three who was arrested Tuesday, at Pendle- months' school each year does not af-

Under ordinary circumstances snow at large, but the officers of the law are is usually unwelcome, but the "beautiunable to get any clew to his where. ful" which covers the ground at this abouts. Wednesday's East Oregonian time is received more as a blessing than a detriment. Although the "There are no developments in the ground was thoroughly wet by the robbery case. United States Marshal recent rains, and no more moisture Bentley had two suspects at Meacham | was absolutely necessary, still fall Mr. F. W. Pinkham, of the Oregon Tuesday and he has five men stationed grain was unprotected from the freezalong the railway lines watching for ling weather, and this snow is just any suspicious characters. Postmaster what is needed to give it sufficient Sheriff Wilcox, of Gilliam county is Johnson is again attending to his offi- protection. Besides sheep refused to postal funds and about 8.0 belonging beneficial to them in that their flocks 8th, when the election of officers will will take to dry feed more readily. | be held. Eistern Oregon requires a certain amount of snow each winter to insure Thursday county court made an or- good grain crops and abundance of der creating Ramsey voting precinct grass on the ranges, hence there can and establishing road district No 27, be no complaint entered against the

The establing of the precinct required | Chapter No. 33, E. S., were installed | Bell, W that a change be made in the judges by Deputy Grand Worthy Patron Arlington this morning bringing with and clerks of election for Dufur pre- Henry Baker. The officers installed He reports only six inches of snow at Arlington.

Messrs. A. H. Breyman and C. M. Cartwright arrived yesterday from

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Cinct, two of the judges for that present that present that present the present that present the present that present the present that present the present that prese J. W. Nolin Frank Case, clerks; Dufur M. E. Biggs; Wor., Mrs. I. I. Bnrgett; H. Johnson, judges; A. Frazier, M. J. Clark; organist, Mrs. Alice Varney; Anderson, clerks. Edwin Burlingham Five Points of the Star are, Ada, Miss was appointed supervisor of the new Salina Phirman; Ruth, Mrs. Allie E. A. Kelsay. After the installation The armory was filled Wednesday ceremonies those present were enter with the trave boys in blue who com- tained with a splendid quartet rendered pose Co. G, O. N. G., estensibly to by Mesdames E. C. Price and S. A. witness the exercises of guard mount Varney and Drs. Doan and Sanders, beach, hence 'pho e communication performed by the officers of the com followed by an elegant banquet served

The following communication from

Red Men Installation. The regular annual installation of R. M., took place Wednesday. The following officers were duly installed by Deputy Grand Sachem Ad. Keller:

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. ders; jr., sagemore, F. Lemke; keeper of records, John Michell; keeper of wampum, Frank Menefee. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, some of the chiefs who had been elevated to appointive office were not present. hence their installation was postponed until next meeting. Following the installation, corn and vension were supplied, and the tribe had one of its oustomary royal feasts.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN What This Noble Order is Doing in Ih Dalles and Elsewhere.

Temple Lodge No. 3 gave an enjoy able entertainment last night at thei hall in this city which was attended by about 150 members and invited guests. The programme rendered was unusually interesting, the music being so well appreciated as to call for an encore after each rendition.

First on the programme was a chorus by twelve male voices, members of the Gesang Verein Harmonie, rendered in German; second. vocal duet, Charlie Clark and Willie Crossen: third, vocal solo, Dr. Doan; fourth. vocal solo, C. Clark; fifth, violin duet, Prof. Birgfeld and one of his pupils Mr. William Woodcock. of Wamie; sixth, address by Dr Doan. When the doctor ceased speeking, Master 12 workman Herrin announced that dancing was in order, also that coffee 13 and cake would be served by Mr. Kel-4 ler. The hall was at once cleared, and until 12 o'clock light and joyous feet kept time to sweet strains of music furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Herrin, while the refreshments served at Keller's cafe were not overlooked. In his address Dr. Doane furnished

some data concerning the Ancient Order of United Workman, which give the uninitiated a good idea of what this great beneficiary order is doing to ameliorate the human race in the United States and Canada, and of its phenominal growth. Although it has been in existence less than a quarter of a century, it now has a membership of 350,000, and the disbursements on beneficiary certificates at the present time amount to 25 cents per second, or over \$21,000 per day. None of this vast amount goes to pay the salaries of officials or solicitors, but is paid direct to the families of deceased members The membership in the jurisdiction of Oregon is about 7000, and of Temple Lodge 148, with good prospects of being swelled to 168 in a very short time, there being 20 applications for membership in the hands of the lodge at the present time. During 1895 there were 63 death losses paid by the order in Oregon-\$126,000 distributed among the widows and children of deceased members, and to meet this payment and to pay the expenses of the subordinate lodge, members of Temple Lodge have been required to pay less

Road Supervisors. Supervisors for the different road

districts have been appointed by the county court to serve during the year W. H. Williams....

The Campaign Opened.

The Republicans of this city have taken the initiative in opening the campaign of 1896, by holding a meeting of the McKinley Republican Club in the counc I chambers last night. The meeting was presided over by Hon. F. Menefee, president, and the proceedings recorded by Secretary H. H. Riddell. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was light, though those who were present reported no lack of enthusiasm. The principal business of the meeting was to elect delegates to the convention of Republican clubs to be held in Portland on Feb. 4. The delegates elected were B. F. Laughlin, J. M. Patterson, in the city today looking up records in cial business, his left hand still in a cut hay so long as the ground was bare, F. W. Wilson, W. H. Wilson and John aling. The amount taken was \$736 of and flockmasters say this snow will be Michell. The club adjourned to Feb.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters emaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for January 18, 1896. Perboth covering the same territory. The present storm, coming as it does so sons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised:

Alkins, Mrs J Alkins, Mrs J Brown, S Blacketon, Wm 2 Barzee, E L Beatty, Dr Crate, R V Cassill, Dr. W B Flowerday. F A Gravin, Ed W Goodman Chas Gamble, Simon

Good Season Ahead For Miners Placer miners are jubilant over th heavy fall of snow in the mountains, which insures an abundance of water for next season's operations. It i said by those who have lately been in the mountains that the present depth time during last season, and no doubt more snow will full before the winter amount of development work has been done, and many valuable tracts of placer ground were put in condition for production, and if the present indi-

will greatly increase the output of The Tux Levy.

cations are realized next year will wit-

ness a revivat in placer mining that

The tax levy for Wasco county as fixed by the county court for the year 1896 is 21 mills. 4.8 mills state. 5 mills state school fund, 10 mills for county 4,550 purposes, 1 mill for special road fund (8.07 and 2-10 mills to meet the indigent sol-If judgement should begin in the dier and other special funds. This on house of the the Lord, should not re- a valuation of \$3,043,108, the taxable property of the county, as fixed by the state board of equalization, will raise \$63,884.26, \$30,421 for county purposes, \$3.042 for public roads, \$14.602 12 state tixes, \$15.210.64 state school fund, and officers Wasco Tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. the balance for indigent soldier's fund.

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Of a war cloud, vaguely gathered On our tropical horizon, And reflect this may mean justice For a century of insult, Outrage, bloodshed and oppression How the victims of the Bully Will give thanks that Uncle Samue Has awakened from his cat-n ip, Kicked the mugwumps all to thun-

Burst the mouldy bands of red tape, And declare that by the Eternal He'll see justice done, or find out What's the reason why it isn't On this continent Columbian! And the conquered Matabeles, And the Fellaheen of Egypt, And the plundered Indian rajahs, And the poor black folk of Burmah, And the barried tribes of Bushmen. And the people of Ashantes. And the slaves along the Congo, SAN FRANCISCO, CALA And the mountaineers of Chitral, And the still undaunted Afghans, And the naked, starved | Armenians, Massacred by British scruples, Will take heart to hear that some-

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RORDEN-PETERSEN- In San Francisco, Jan. 8 1866, Mr. I. J. Rorden, of The Dalles, and Miss Minnie Peterson, of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Rorden will arrive in this city about February 1. BORN.

HARRIS-In this city Jan. 13, 1998, to the wife

GILMORE—At Rockland, Wash , Jan. 16, Thos Gilmore, aged about 50 years. mair and beautiful tended to. . .

air and beautiful

the woman who keeps at a distance the complexton beautifiers, paints and powders, which soon ruin the face. A healthy glow to the skin, a face without wrinkles, and sparkling eyes, will be yours if you keep the system and the special internal organs in good condition. The young girl, or woman, often grows pale, wrinkled and thin, eats little, everything wearies her, she complains of herself as aching and sore and as sleeping poorly. Often she is troubled with backache, or a tender spine, with a bearingdown weight in the abdomen, or at periods she may be irregular, or suffer extreme pain from functional derangements.

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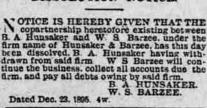
LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORE.,

Notice it hereby given that the following-numed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon. on Feb-ruary 23, 1896, viz: JAMES A. NOBLE. AMES A. NOBLE.

Hd. E. No. 5704, for the S4, SE4 and S4 SW4
Sec. 21, Tp. 5 S.. R. 12 E. Willamette meridian.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous readence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz:

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Origon, and O. Weberg and J. P. Abbott, of
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storms, he says, may be expected about Lewis county, Washington. The in- between this city and Portland is cut probably in May, and the owners think & N., were passengers on the train sandwiches and coffee, also totacco Oregonian a few days ago: The list of

G. W .Joles. From Thursday's Daily. Snow began falling again today at 11 o'clock and still continues.

bill charging \$10 a day license for tran- Phirman and M. A. Moody were pall-

of toll to be charged, From Friday's Daily. Very little ice is running in the Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh vent to Hood

Fruit Union, started below on the

today from Mary Laughlin to Frank Creighton, granting title to lot 9. Archbishep Gross was a passenger on the train that was delayed here this thereof, the dividing line being about forenoon. The archbishop was return- one mile west of the town of Dufur.

of spring this afternoon, though one

district No. 9. County Clerk Kelsay is very busy just now drawing warrants for the 500 or more bills that were allowed by the last term of court. So soon as the and positively cures piles, or no pay warrants are all drawn a list of them Senator Matlock and Judge Fee, of Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

where are cordially invited. view the beauties of The Dalles, how- which apportionment would be as fol-

The past twenty four hours have been decidedly unfavorable for railroading. Trains are either late for heli up by deep snows. No. 7 which | Crook left here at 10 o'clock vesterday got ta at last accounts was at Bridalveil, while the snow plow which preceded it was stuck in a drift at Oneonta, not having sufficient power to get the snow out of the way. No. 1, which arrived here a little late this morning left at 11:45 for Portland, and will likely get can be transferred by boat if the road

The grand old Columbia presented a ried its congealed freight toward the school each school year, but simply ocean, he could not but admire the grandeurs of nature, and speculate upon what sights may he witness on this great waterway in the future.

Dauali, lot 3 and ne 2 nw 2 sec. 1, tp 1 only in the city, but throughout the repeat the extravagant appropriations than two dollars per month. of the last two legislatures of this state."

> An important decision was recently floating on to milder climes, forerun- tricts. In a letter to the superintendners of his coming, to prepare an abode ent of Lincoln county's schools he for the frigid tyrant. As one stood on holds that a school district does not the bank of the mighty river of the lose its organization by reason of its west and observed how quietly it car- failure to have at least three months'

Tuesday the officers of Columbia Crossen; Esther, Mrs. Eva Eshelman; Martha, Miss Grace Glenn; Electa, Mrs.

trenchment begin there also?

J. A. CROSSEN P. M. of snow is fully twice as deep as at any is over. During the past year a large

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