the afternoon train. E. J. Collins went to Lyle this morn

ing on the Regulator. Mrs. A. K. Dufur and daughter as visiting in the city today.

Miss Clara Nickelsen returned on the Regulator yesterday from a visit to Hood River. A car load of Wasco county cattle

were shipped from the stock yards to Troutdale yesterday. Thieves broke into the Lochhead

livery barn last night and stole a lot of articles of little value Mrs. R. C. Davis, who has been visit-

ing Mrs. Smith French in the city, returned today to her home at Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wilson returned last night from Portland, and are at home to all friends after this

The Yambill County Veterans' Association on Washington's birthday eased resolutions favoring pensions for Indian war veterans and for all veterans of the civil war who served 90 days or more, and were honorably dis-

Miss Jessie Fisher returned home yesterday from a three months' visit with friends in Astoria and the Willamette vallev. Frank Hawley, who has been visit-

ing in Lane and Benton counties the past two months, arrived in the city today returning to his farm in Sherman county. Fred Flood, of Roseburg, is in the

city for a few days visit, being en route to Spokane. Mr. Flood is a newspape man and for a number of years was editor of the Roseburg Review. When the steamer Dalles City is put into service on the 1st of March, the Regulator will be taken on the

ways at Portland for repairs. The repairs needed are only slight, and it will be out of the water only a short Four hundred tons of coal were taken out at the Beaver Hill mine, in

Coos county, last Friday. Both bunkers and all of the available coal cars are full, and it is probable that a shutdown will be necessary unless the Czarina returns on time. Some scoundrel or scoundrels on n-Mile have been amusing himself

insolves shooting horses, and ten d have been killed. Just a few avs ago a fine horse belonging to Mrs. H. A. Brookhouse was found dead on the range with two bullets in its body. The residents of Ten-Mile believe they have located the shooters, and will meavor ere long to bring them to

Two young men living near La Grand, who have not been on good terms or account of a courtship rivalry et in torn Saturday and agreed to frshloned way—that of a rough-and-tumble "scrap," says the Chronicle. They repaired to a secluded spot be-yond some box-cars, and there fought it out. Some of the women who live in that vicinity were considerably alarmed over the affair, but beyond this the matter was conducted quietly.

house March 2d.

Six passengers arrived on the little steamer Pilgrim last night. Hon. B. S. Huntington returned

last night from the state capital. Mrs. D. C. Herrin and children left on the afternoon train for Portland. Yesterday the Episcopal Guild was

happily entertained by Mrs. Bradshaw. The local minstrels will make their appearance on the boards on March 8. Mrs. S. L. Brooks entertained the Ladies Aid Society yesterday after-The Payton Comedy Co. carries an

orchestra of seven pieces. Don't fail to The W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. S. French at 2 o'clock

tomorrow afternoon. Judge Mays expects to be home from California in time for the next term of county court which will be held next

The Senter Payton Big Comedy Co. the Vogt opera house Tuesday, March kissing the bride.

Parties who were in from Dufur to day stated that the ground is drying rapidly, and farmers have once more begun plowing.

The Degree of Honor held a pleasant to catch the train. social session last night. A program was rendered and lunch served followed by dancing.

At the stock yards are 45 head of Mrs. C. I. Wennek, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Geo. P. Morgan and Mrs. Geo. Herbert, left last evening for her home in Walla Walla.

Albert Kraus, who has been employed by Wood Bros. for some time past, has accepted a position with a butchering house at Astoria, and has gone there to take charge of a shop.

The trustees of Columbia Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., are having the fence enclosing their cemetery repaired so as to make the enclosure more secure than at present. This morning Chas, Stubling re-

that Owen Williams was gradually growing weaker, and that he

The blennial message of Gov. Lord

baugh will deliver the last of this sea- and an Oregon pioneer of 1843. son's lecture course. The subject will be the early days of Nevada.

In some localities along the Colum- was probably owing to an error in the bis river peach trees are said to be printed programs and also to the audputting forth their buds and wiff be in bloom within two weeks if the warm

A change will be made in the proprietors of the Dalles Commission Co. | state that the main Columbian curtain the first of next mouth, Fred Hough- will rise immediately before the play give date on which they were adton having bought the interest of his begins, and will not be lowered until vertised: partners in the establishment.

was here, and many will regret not for the evening is over. hearing the Hext Co. if they do not at-

Yesterday Jake Anderson, an Indian, appeared in Justice Filloon's court and plead guilty to a charge of violating the fish and game law in keeping his nets in the river on Sunday, and was

The Lawler company has a force of on the Quartzville mines, on the Santiam, and the mill is kept running night and day. A lively time is expected there in the spring.

A gentlemen who visited Rossland, B. C., recently, say it is a poor place for a laboring man to go to at present. There are 2,000 unemployed men in the camp now, and there is very little show for a laborer to get a job.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Urquhart came down from Wasco this morning, and will remain in the city for a short time. Mr. Urquhart has given up his lease of the hotel at Wasco, and may engage in business in Portland.

The two past days of sunshine have caused the lassies to appear on the streets in summer costumes and the laddies to begin repairing their bikes. Sunshine and spring time indeed have

The bondsmen of T. J. Craig, the alleged defaulting postmaster of Eugene, are J. S. Cooper, of Independence; Mrs. A. A. Cattron and E. H. Cattron, of Ed. Marshal, who has twice been a

defendant on charges of larceny and jail within the last year, was arrested today on a charge of vagrancy, and will be tried before a jury in Recorder Phelps' court tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The Hext Concert Co. which appears

ere next Monday night, will arrive Mrs. Lesse. from the east and not leave for Portland until the following morning, nence there will be no cutting short of the play, as there is with troupes coming from the west who are compelled to rush through the play in order to catch the train. Senator Reed, of Douglas, is no

proud of having been a member of the 19th legislature. In discussing a resolution to fix clerk's salaries yesterday he said: "I have been accused 51 profanity on the hoor of this senate. "But as for me, I don't want future generations ever to suspect me of having bee a member of this senate. I want it all buried down deep in 'h-' "

The only apparent solution of the muddle at Salem seems to be for the senate and Davis house to adjourn and go home, and take chances on the governor calling an extra session. Possibly 30 representatives could be induced to go into the house even now and organize, but it will be a difficult matter to get 40. A majority of the Bensonites are too mad sight now to listen to any sort of compromise.

From Priday's Daily Charles Stubling went to Portland today.

visitors in the city today. Mrs. Anna Urquhert goes to Port

and on tomorrow morning's train. Parties from the east are negotiating with Mrs. J. Forwood, of this city, for the purchase of her mining interests n Eastern Oregon.

Yesterday Mrs. T. W. Quaid, ortion was in the city en route to Good Samaritan hospital for treatment.

The Payton Comedy company opening will be "Is marriage a failure?" This is not a senseless farce, but a omedy on sensible lines. But it is very, very funny. This morning Ed. Marshal was given

trial in Recorder Phelps' court and was convicted of vagrancy. He was fined \$50 and costs, which in his case means 25 day in jail. Rev. H. K. Hines, of Portland, will occupy the M. E. pulpit next Sunday.

Mr. Wood having accepted an invitation to preach at Hood River on that The Senate Shall Not Adjourn-The Ben-

Tickers on sale now at the Snipes-Kin- and without taking a vote for senator, ersly drug store. At the Umatilla House parlors last

vening J. R. French and Ivea B. Boston were united in marriage, Rev. Willian Michell officiating. Col. Sinwill open a five nights engagement at nott performed his regular duties of

Lovers of music are looking forward to a rare treat from the concert to be given by the Hext Co. here next Monday evening. Remember there will be no cutting of the program in order

The Commercial Club proposes giving a prize to the member who will sell the greatest number of tickets to the minstrels on the evening of March extra fine beef cattle. They are from Sth. Members of the club are out sell-J. H. Wood's ranch in Malheur county ing seats and are striving to win the

Remember that the school meeting or the purpose of voting upon the roposition of authorizing the issuance of bonds of the district to the amount of \$20,000 to take up the floating debt of the district and build a Lew school house, will be held at the council

chambers at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Forwood leaves tomorrow for Portland, where she will spend a week with one of the leading dressmakers of that city, learning all the latest spring styles for dresses, and will return on March 8th, when she will be ceived a letter from Portland stating pleased to meet all her lady customers and give them the benefit of the latest styles in dresses.

Yesterday Mrs. J. L. Story was called to McMinnville on account of the seriis still on ice awaiting results and the ous illness of her father, Samuel Capossibility of Simon being able to call | zine. Mrs. Story reached McMinnback enough legislators to make a ville at 10 this morning and telegraphed to her husband that her At the Congregational church next father is very low, scarcely expected Tuesday evening Hon. J. H. Cradle- to live. Mr. Cazine is 76 years of age,

At the play last evening the audience dispersed before the last tableau, which ience not fully understanding the rules governing the curtains. That there may not be a repetition of this occurrence, we have been requested to the play ends. Whenever the Colum- Anderson, Mabel Albany, steam dye Many have regretted that they did bian curtain is lowered the audience not attend Yaw's concert when she may feel assured that the performance

Yesterday John McGraff and Mrs. ogt next Monday night. Mary Simons, both of Wasco county, ved on the noon were arrested in this city, and were today, and will taken to Moro last night in charge of i club tonight. a constable. As near as this writer is

Prof. Birgfeld will also be present and able to learn McGuff was arrested for it is intended to make the rehersal to- stealing Mrs. Simons and she was night one of importance. All members | placed under arrest for allowing herare requested to report at 7:30 this self stolen. They will be tried in

Moro tomorrow. There were 29 members answered t roll call in the Davis house today, and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow at 10 o'clock. A private dispatch from Salem states that the prospects or getting 40 members to come into the house and aid in a permanent orabout 20 men doing development work | ganization are flattering. The senate met this morning and adjourned until

ORGANIZED IN A HURRY.

The Dalles Legislature Made Quick Wor

of Business. Had the 60 members-elect of th Oregon legislature been present at the Vogt opera house and witnessed the alacrity with which business was trans acted by the members of the mock session, they might have gained some valuable points, and could have learned how a house can be organized in less time than 40 days. The 30 members who took part in the organization were not sticklers on parliamentary usages, and did not allow rules to interfere with business. They were there for fun, and technicalities were no hinder-

The committee on credentials was ndeed liberal in its actions, and when the rollcall was announced it was discovered that neither place of residence nor sex was a bar to membership. Tom Monmouth, and Dr. T. W. Harris, of Reed, W. J. Bryan, Tillman, Mills, Eugene. They have qualified in the Butterworth, Coxey, Voorhees, Jerry Simpson, Mrs. Leese and Mrs. Dunniway were seated without opposition. Mrs. Leese called the assembly to has served two terms in the county order, and Bryan was elected temporthe permanent organization Tom Reed with Sockless Jerry, while H. R. Kin- land training Joe Simon for the senacard was made chief clerk, defeating

permanent organization, and when our Mr. Reed ascended to the speaker's station, and delivered his address to the galleries, acknowledging the high honors that had been thrust upon him. it was discovered that no mistake had been made in the selection of a presiding officer, for there was no appeal from his czar-like rulings. Notwithstanding that more than half the members absented themselves from the hall, he counted a quorum present, and announced the house was duly organi-

ed and ready for business. Then the fun began. All manner of bills were introduced and passed, and during the two hours that ensued more done by the Oregon lawmakers in 40 The session throughout was one of fun and merriment, and while it was probably somewhat tiresome to the audience, it afforded an evening's amusement to those taking part.

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE. sport Selected as the Place for This Year's Session.

The session of the summer school will be held at Newport this year, commencing on August 2d and continuing five weeks. State Superintendent Irwin, President Chapman of the state university. President Miller of the agricultural college, and President P. L. Campbell, of the state normal school, S. G. Irvin, of Lincoln county, as advisory member.

The registration fee has been fixed at \$1.50. The course of study will include the following departments:

Music, art, household economy geol-ogy, biology, pedagogy, history add economics, botany, language, elocutioo, physical culture, teachers' review course, English literature, Bible study, porticulture, mathematics and astronomy, and penmanship. Each department is to be independent of the other. The management is arranging with teachers connected with the leading schools and colleges of the state to take charge of the several departments. A number of popular lectures will be given during the course.

SIMON SAID NO

son House Disbands. SALEM, Or., Feb. 24.-Last night

and the Shakespearian student, Effle and today was enacted the most event-Elaine Hext, will appear but one ful events of the entire session. The night in The Dalles, Monday, March 1st. joint convention met at 10:30 last night, adjourned without date. This morning the Benson house adjourned sine die, and a majority of that agenta body, together with a number of sympathizing senators took the train

for Portland When the senate convened this morning, a motion was made to adjourn to 2:30 today, but before the motion was put Mr. Reed called the attention of the president to the fact that the motion was out of order, as a resolution to adjourn without date at noon oday had already been adopted. The president ruled that the motion to adourn without date was unconstitutioni, and the senate adjourned to 2:30 his afternoon. Only 14 senators were in their seats when the body assembled this afternoon, and an adjournment was taken to 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The Davis house met and adjourned to 9 A. M. tomorrow.

WOMEN AND SUFFRAGE. Which Way the Wlad

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER People say women would not vote if sllowed, but there are evidences that they would: The intense interest manifested by women of all parties during the last presidential election: the continually increasing number of women in the professions, also in industrial pursuits: the church work and wise charities; the number of women's clubs: the federation of such clubs into national leagues, congresses of women, are the straws which show

which way the wind is blowing in this A cultigated French woman made a study of the club women in Boston and Chicago, and failed to find any lack of womanliness, but found then possessed of the same tact and charms which have been woman's since the woman gave of the fruit (forbidden) to

man, and he ate of it. Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for February 26, 1897. Persons calling for these letters will please

Eaden, Cassie Haussman, E McIntosh, Geo McCain, Jonathan Rogers, Ella Rennells, Gus Sander, A

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M. Blakeley & Houghton carry a full line of Munyon's Homoeopathic RemSAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS. he Forthcoming Minstrels Is All a Fake

The advance agent of the so-called commercial Club minstrels is in the city and has tried to put up a job on the press by declaring that he has a grand aggregation of specials that he will put on the boards in the Vogt opera house on the evening of March 8th. He represents that he is representing The Dalles Minstrels and Vandeville Co., and names as his combination of specialities J. Hartnet, N. Sinnott, F. French, stage manager, John Hampshire, Arthur Clark, Chas. Clark, Harry Lonsdale, H. Morse, Will Crossen, Fred Van Norden, C. E. Dawson (advertising agent) Will Vogt, H. Fredden, Joe Bonn, C. Heppner Roomski) Vic Schmidt, Geo. Dufor, A. Barrett, Ed Patterson, Tom Hudson, A. McCully, W. Frank, S. Frank,

Prof. Rufus K. Love director general. Now this advance agent might have made his fake stick with a spring chicken, but when it comes to running such a josh on an old rooster of a quill shover, it's no go. He would make the credulous listener believe that his company played seven weeks to packed houses in the large city of Celilo, when everybody knows that ofter the eighth night at that place, the show was a failure. And when he tries to run in John Hampshire, Frank French, Harry Lonsdale and Will Crossen as special attractions he is entirely off. Everybody knows that John Hampshire is herding sheen for Joe Shearer out on the Deschutes Frank French is running a steamboa on Long Tom river, Harry Lonsdale has been appointed fish commissioner ary speaker over Joe Simon, and in of Alaska, and Will Crossen, well he is studying theology in Constantinople, was elected speaker after a hot contest | while Prof. Love, is still in Port-

> torial race-"nit." But the smooth-tongued advance reserved seats before they are all gone.

vercitile Dickens in those novels were business was transacted than has been | well represented. While all parts were exceptionally well taken, the 'Jarley Wax Works," presented by Mrs. C. F. Stephens as the "Wider Jarley" and assisted by Fred Waud as "John," furnished the greatest amount of amusement, though "Moving On" from "Bleak House," was splendidly presented. The program rendered

THE OLD CUBIOSITYSHOP .... Miss Georgia Sampson In the Back Parlor . constitute the educational board of control, with County Superintendent S. G. Irvin, of Lincoln county, as ad-

The Best is Notton Good

travelers seek this route for many reasons, one of which is, they can get a well cooked meal at a moderate price, and eat it at leasure as they speed to their destination. Address Geo. S. Batty General Agent, 246 Stark St., Portland, Or., or Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis., or apply to your nearest ticket Our Young Orators.

The oratorical ability of eight | The prospects are good for a profitable young people of The Dalles was well season. The mountains are filled with displayed at the debate which took place at the Congregational church last evening, and indeed they dis- feet, and it is a difficult undertaking played tact and study that would have getting in or out .- Statesman. done credit to much older heads. The subject under discussion was. "Resolved, That as a Military Leader Washington Was Superior to Napoleoo." Those for the affirmative were negative Ed. Baldwin, Lizzie Bonn, handle the subject that it was diffcult

finally decided in favor of the negative, the points being 23 to 22.

A pleasant surprise was given th Woman's Relief Corps at the close o their meeting on Monday evening. A drum serenade was followed by the entrance of the members of the G. A. R. post, filing in, in military order The leader, Col. Patterson, exclaiming "we demand immediate surrender, and take possession of this corps and hall.' A social time followed the complete surprise. Later on we were ordered to "fall in," and the march ended in Mr. Kellar's dining hall, where an ovster supper awaited us; after which some very sweet music was rendered at Fra- Benton's. ternity hall. So ended one of the pleasantest meetings on the records of this post and corps.

MARY SCOTT MYERS.

Home to Stay. State Senator E. B. Dufur arrived citizen. He has had all the glory be craves as a member of a body whose sole purpose is to pile up a mountain of nothingness, and desires no more legislative duties until a body can be

Land Transfers. T J Driver to E D White, sheriff's deed, parcel of land in sec 2, t 2 n, r 10 e. 9823. T J Driver to E D White, sheriff's leed, same as above, \$1600. Eugene D White to the Associated Banking & Trust Co. parcel of land in sec 2, t 2 n, r 10 e, \$1.

T A and V B Taff to J E Long, sec 9, t 5 s, r 12 e, \$250. John Edgar and wife to Martha corman, lot I, block 7. Fort Dalles addition to Dalles city, \$1. John G. Turner to J McKellar, et. nwł sec 29, t ls, r 15 e. 81,500. Prof. Birgfeldt (musical director) and JL Kelly to H Lochart and NJ Betts, lot 5 block 5. Thompson's addition to Dalles City, \$350.

First month's enrollment and average (al

average number belonging in the pub-

lic schools of The Dalles has increased

from 391 in '92 to 652 in '96, which in-

dicates that more school buildings

are an absolute necessity. The only

question for the voters of the district

to determine is the method to pursue

for raising funds with which to erect

the new buildings-whether they shall

put a debt upon themselves that shall

run for a peried of years and be paid

We Thank You.

'thank you' to the gentlemen of their

Honorable gentlemen, you will please

help you have given us, and more than

all the fun and laughter you furnished,

and thus lightening our heavy burden

of anxiety in lifting our church debt.

Gentlemen, we thank you heartily,

and while we desire not to seem partial

Good Fruit Prospects.

Yesterday Emile Schanno, member

of the state board of horticulture, in-

meeted a number of orchards in the

found them in excellent growing con-

do not show any signs of Loine Size

From Quartzville.

the quartzville mines, where he has

had employment for the past year. He

says that the Lawler company is doing

a large amount of development work,

and is getting matters in shape for

spring when a large force of men

will be put on. There are now about

twenty men employed by the company

and the mill is kept running night and

day. Mr. Church, a civil engineer

from Salt Lake City, is in charge of

the mine during Mr. Lawler's absence

Reached the Top Notch.

Ohio river reached 59 feet, 6 inches,

So far no fatilities are reported, but

hundreds of families along the river

Greek Troops at Larissa.

rissa, Greece, says 20,000 Greek troops

are concentrated there and the great-

est activity prevails. It is believed at

Larissa that general hostilities will im-

mediately begin on the frontier in the

event of Greece not being allowed to

An Albany Bank Falls

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24 .- The Ger-

man-American bank, Tonawanda, was

Wanted-Lady or gentleman to rep-

resent an eastern house in city and

surrounding country. \$50 a month

guaranteed. Address "Union" this

MARRIEO.

DIED.

JOHNSON—At Mosier on Feb. 21, Axel Wil-liam, infant son of William and Bertha John-syn, aged 3 months and 19 days. Funeral on Wednesday. Feb. 24, at 1 o'clock from the

Your tea trade from now

Schilling's Best wants it

-your money back if you

Wanted!

annex Crete.

of insolvency.

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- A dispatch from La-

James McSorlie is in the city from

LADIES GOOD INTENT.

legislature.

Ladies Good Intent society

this additional outlay in one year.

Av. daily attenda

92-3,93-4,94-5:95-6:9

Phoele A Cantrell and husband to John McCorkle wi set, el swi sec 10, 4 s, r 13 e, \$600. Henry L Coffin to John Pshek lots , B, K and L, block 86, Fort Dalles addition so Dalles City. Elizabeth Dufur to Wm Heisler, acres in sec 25, t 1 s, r 13 e, \$10,000. Public Sch mi Statistics.

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL BEPORTS. ool census. No 4 to By the above it will be seen that the

agent is making his scheme work, and tickets are selling like hot cakes, so if you want to be in the swim buy a dozen

A PLEASING PERFORMANCE.

ocal Talent Entertain a Good Sized The first appearance of "An Evening With Dickens" was well received by a Dalles audience, and considering the short time in which those taking part have had for rehearsal, they did exceedingly well. "The Old Curiosity Shop" and "Bleak House" were the books under consideration, and the many characters brought out by the

was as follows:

we must especially mention Messrs. B. F. Laughlin and S. French, 

There never was a truer saving than that "The best is not too good." when this season. Orchardists in that secspeaking of the accommodations for a long overland journey and therefore over their trees, and have about killed it will be well for the traveler going the San Jose scale, that has been the east to remember that he will be very most serious pest with which they have weary when he gets to St. Paul or to contend. Mr. Schanno says unless Minneapolis, and that he should make something unforseen occurs, the or a wise choice of routes from there to chards about Grants and Rufus wil Chicage or Milwaukee. The Wiscon- yield a large crop the coming season sin Central trains run between these points making close connections with all trains at both terminals. Posted

having risen an inch an hour since 1 a. m. A dispatch from Portsmouth O., Walter Reavis, Violet Kent, Ann says that at 8. a. m., the river was at a Mann and Charles Campbell; for the Clyde Riddell and Martha Schooling. at a stage not exceeding 60 feet, 6 in-So ably did the young debators for the judges to decide which had the better of the discussion, though it was banks had to desert their homes.

home from Salem last night, and says he is home to stay unless the governor Maylan and Miss Adda S. Leavens.

MAYLAN—LEAVENS—In this city, Feb. 23.

Rev. A. Bronsgeest officiating, Mr. Richard J.

Maylan and Miss Adda S. Leavens. shall convene the legislature in extraordinary session. Senator Dufur considers the resolution adopted by the senate fixing the date of adjournment at noon Tuesday as binding, and holds that the 19th biennial session of Oregon legislature is now adjourned. He stands ready at all times to his seat as a senator whenever the governor shall issue a proclamation convening the body, or when the courts shall decide that the session has not adjourned, but until one of these events shall occur, Mr. Dufur asserts don't like it. that he will be found at his office, attending to his business as a private

TRAPPING ANTELOPES.

Methods of the Navajo Indians in Capturing the Timid Animal. organized (and that legally) to trans-

Pens in Which Hundreds of the Wary Creatures Are Corraled at Once-A Cruel Practice That Should Be Cherked.

Few people in the west, and scarcely any in the cast, have any idea of the mique manner in which the Navajo ndians have from time immemorial caught antelopes, writes a correspondent at Helen, N. M. Thousands of the eautiful creatures still abound upon he vast tablelands of this territory. In the country just south of the Navao reservation, and between it and the Atlantic & Pacific railroad one frequently comes upon long, straight ows of the trunks of trees and the branches of cedar and pine, stretching for miles across these treeless plains In many places, says the Chicago Journal, they are nearly rotted away, and only the larger limbs and trunks now mark these lines. These are the rains of ancient antelope corrals or pens. The large bands of antelopes have long since been destroyed in this part of the country, and only small herds of from five to ten can be seen. These are mostly hunted down upon the American or white man's plan. However directly south of Winslow, about fifty miles distant, large bands of thes graceful creatures still roam, and there s in existence there a new corral that is in running order at the present time

catching game, enjoy their annual This corral was built in 1890 by the order of the old chief, Gano Mumcho and his son, Many Horses. A place was selected where a slight hill was found upon the border of a wide prairie. Not even a sacebush could be seen, and trees for the corral had to be brought from the cedar-covered hills nearly ten miles away. They were cut and dragged to the place by the men and boys on horseback. A close pen, circular in form, about one hundred feet across, was first built against the steep side of the hill, so that the tops of the posts used could not be seen from the opposite side. Two lines of trees were then dragged and laid loosely upon the ground, but close enough to appear like a brush fence. These lines at the pen are about twenty yards apart and run almost parallel for one hundred yards or so and then spread apart at an angle of about thirty degrees and extend across the plains for four and a half or five miles.

It is here that the old men of the tribe

who believe in the ancient manner of

in annual installments, or whether they shall levy a tax sufficient to meet When the party reaches the corral for the annual hunt the chief first selects the officers, four to watch each point of the compass around the pen. For each a pit is dug deep enough to put him out of sight. The less space were privileged last week to say required the more the occupant is esteemed and considered worthy of prochurch for services rendered; they motion later on. The chief and his as now are under great obligations to sistant then take their places at the that most honorable body "the Oregon right side of the entrance to the pen standing in a hole dug for the pur pose, and just deep enough to hide all except their heads. From five to eight accept our thanks for the substantial Indians on the fleetest horses are set out at daybreak to surround a band of antelopes and head them toward the An antelope when startled corral. keeps as far as possible away from any place where an enemy might be hiding, hence they keep as far away from th wings of the corral, which are on either side of them, as they can. After being closed in upon they cannot turn back, whose fertile brains conceived and as the drivers are in hot pursuit, and willing hands performed all the labor | they make a dash for the top of the hill, which to them appears to be the necessary to success. Again we thank only opening between the horrid lines of brush fence. But, alas for them, they find themselves inclosed in a stout pen, around which they run in a circle, never trying to jump over. The shouts completely terrify the poor animals that they stand trembling and apparvicioity of Grants and Rufus, and ently unconscious of the Indians, who now approach and kill them with clubs, hatchets, stones or anything at hand. dition. The trees are all healthy, and jured by cold weather. Especially are been caught at one time in this manthe peach trees in fine condition, and promise to yield an abundant crop game it surpasses any murdering process in vogue, and should be stopped en tion have exercised considerable care

The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Co.

THROUGH

Fleight and Passenger Line Until further notice the Steamer day's, Wednesday's and Fridays at 7:30 A. M. Portland, Tuesday's, Thursday's and Saturday's at 6:30 A. M.

PASSENGER RATES snow, the trail from Gates to Quartzville being covered from six to seven Freight Rates Reduced Shipments for Portland received at any time, day or night. Shipments for way landings must be delivered before 5-p. m. Live stock shipments solic-ited. Call on or address, CINCINNATI, Feb. 25 -At 9 a. m. the

W. C. ALLAWAY. stand, at 59 feet, 8 in, bes. River men GENERAL AGENT look for a fall to begin here by night THE - DALLES - OREGON.

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