ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, is in

H. R. Blue came in from Wapinitia Joe Sherar, of Sherar's Bridge, is in the city.

E. Log in, of Moro, spent yesterday C. F. Johnson and F. Walla are in

J. E. Sherir and Joe Howard left or Bake Ove this morning.

M. M. Glavey brought in a fine load of turkeys from Dufur today. Joe Bonn went to Portland this

morning on the Spokane train. Ralph E. Moody passed through the city this morning on the Spokane

that with only about four inches of now on the ground the people are enoying some excellent sleighing, and very one is out taking in the sport. Baker City claims to have the nampion bowler of the state at cock-

bi hat. Dick Hamilton of that city is aimed to have made an average of 0.4-5 for twenty consecutive games. The small boy who ordinarily goes lahing on Sunday has recently been a aithful attendant at Sabbath school. Those boys who have been faithful all

rough the year certainly are entitled o the biggest bags of candy or largest in horns on the Christmas tree. If the weather continues cold for other day, we may look forward to me good skating tomorrow. This orning a number of boys went on a ospecting tour looking for ice, and ney report that while the ice is strong nough to bear a person up, yet it

rould be dangerous to attempt to do any skating today. The rush for holiday goods is steadily growing larger as Christmas comes nearer. All the stores are crowded now and the clerks are on the jump from morning until night. The recent cold spell has naturally helped the trade by improving the oads and the country people are fi cking in for goods before all the cho ce articles are

The state convention of the people's party of Oregon is called to meet at Portland on Wednesday, March 23, 1898, at 1 o'clock P. M. The apportionment of delegates from each county shall be one delegate at large and one delegate for each 400 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Bryan and Watson at the presidential election

held in 1896. Work on the new bridge has been delayed somewhat of late, on account of the scarcity of bridge timbers. The mills have been working night and day but owing to the great demand for that class of lumber the supply is not equal to the demand. The timbers are expected in a few days when work will be pushed without delay until the bridge is completed.

Geo. Luckey, of Prineville, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Luckey says that he has traveled over the road between The Dalles and Prineville for a number of years, at every season of the year, and has never seen so many broken down wagons and freight teams, it seemed to him that at every turn of the road there was a wagon that had collapsed on account of the muddy condition of the roads.

The electric call bells at the Umaminister of the gospel, who was stoppresented with a tray on which were three cock tails. The result was that McArthur has been at work all day trying to straighten out the wires.

rock crushed for street improvements. This would be an excellent idea as rock that can be crushed is needed on our streets. We also understand that some laborers who are out of employment at present, and expect to be the rest of the winter, are trying to get the use of the rock crusher for the purpose of running and selling the crushed rock. They do not expect to make a fortune ont of the proposition, their only object is to find employ-

ment during the dull season. It is reported that the Parrot-Light company that was to furnish the city with light have asked for time i which to complete their contract. The company claims to keye -o much work on hand at their plant, that it will be impossible to commence work here at

e time specified in the franchise, o that the ground is in no condition for working at the present time It is not known what the council wil do is the matter, but as the company have as yet signed no contract or filed a bond for giving light, it looks as if the city will be forced to extend the time or give up any idea of getting

light from that source. The country has a new meteor in the financial world. Jos. Leiter, of Chicago, a young man of thirty, out of

white city, a position secured in six pany. months, and he controls thirty million dollars already. His syndicate is buying wheat right and left, and already has at least 6,000,000 bushels on hand. this city. Leiter is the man who says wheat will go to \$1 50 a bushel, and of course he will do his best to bring the price up, but the affair is now a gambling one, bolder of wheat had better not wait

From Thursday's Daily.

N. W. Hocker is up from Hood L. Heppner went to Portland on the

morning train.

Gil Snowden left for Portland on the Willie Hendricks and John Rodes are in from Dufur.

T. H. Button and Lee Morris are up from Hood River. J. W. Wise and wife, of Perrydale, are registered at the Umatilla

M. Moran, a prosperous farmer of Klickitat county, was in the city yes-T. F. Sturdevant, who was formerly in business in The Dalles, is

U. S. Marshall Houser has appointed Stephen L Morse as his deputy at The public schools of this city will

be closed this evening and shall be until January 3. Marshal Lauer is using Jackson Engine Co's, engine to sluic out the sewer

on Washington street. Peter Hanrahan, an old time Dallesite, who has been in California for the past year, arrived last night and left for Kingsley this morning.

Henry Heppner was in the city yes terday, having come directly from the Poorman mine, Idaho, A number of people in The Dalles have i vested in this mine and Mr. Heppuer says that the mine is showing up exceediagly well.

An immigrant party with three wagons, which is bound from Idaho to Portland, was blockaded 12 days in the Blue mountains without feed for the horses. The immigrants reached Pendleton Wednesday in a condition much the worse for the exposure undergone.

The Christmas tree at the M. E. church will be ready at 8 o'clock sharp. Those wishing to presents on it will find a committee in waiting from 2 P. M. Any one desiring to put gifts for the children on the tree will please have them there by 5 o'clock if possible. Frinds of the school are cordially in-

W. H. Burchstorf, of Prineville, is in the city on his way to Seattle, where he is interested in a ship that is being built for a trip to Alaska. Mr. Burchstorf says that the people with whom he is associated, intend to complete the ship in time to sail about the first of February, and go direct to the copper mining district where they have

John McAuley, a well-known sheepman, has built a new residence on his ranch at Rattlesnake springs, in Gilliam county, and sent back to Rossshire, Scotland, for a young lass to be his bride. Her name is Miss Mary Ann McKay, and Mr. McAuley has been courting her by letter ever since he left the old country, nine years ago, according to the Fessil Journal.

Christmas is coming and so is the Excelsion Company, both the most looked for events, both arriving at the same time, coupled together, it evidently will prove he most enjoyable Christma The Dalles has had for a ong time past. This company is strictly first class, for there is nothing appertaining to them that is not

Harvey and Mack Sommerville, who The tramps have been arrested, fed in Lane county, was paralyzed at an instead of helping matters it has made early bour Monday morning, and is in them worse if anything. The old pol- working on the New Years edition for a precarious condition. Mack Som- icy was to put them in the city jail the last two weeks and is in Portland merville, who had purchased tick ts. over night and herd them out of the at the present time The other mornand, with his wife, expected to leave city in the morning, and the Guard | iug when he went to Portland, with Engene for a visit to San Francisco, asserts that it served the purpose just two grips full of cuts, he was met by left for his mother's bedside as soon as as well without any expense to the a stranger at the Unior Depot who rehe heard the unwelcome news. At the Adams & Wells sheep ranch.

on McKay creek, in Umatilla county, a night or two ago, a lone coyote was Since the recent decision of Judge Wallace of the superior court of San Francisco, that nickel-in-the-slot machines are not gambling devices, the as a means of incressing trade, have pany. little fear of further moletsation from the authorities. They feel satisfied a feeling of comfort and satisfaction that no effort will be made to take out You should not feel any special indicatilla House have been acting rather the machines in the face of this de- tions that digestion is going on. I peculiar of late. The other right a cision, which establishes a precedent, you do, you have indigestion, which

ping at the hotel, rang, as he supposed | Morgan, died this morning in Dry | the beginning of so many dangerous for hot water. In a few moments a Hollow. Mrs. Mergan was a daughter diseases, that it is best to take it in of one of Wasco county's most honor- hand at once and treat it with Shaker when it was opened the preacher was ed citizens, W. H. Taylor. She was Digestie Cordial. For you know that 25 years old, and leaves a husband and indigestion makes poison, which one daughter to mourn her death. "None knew her but to love her." Her loss will be mourned for by all gestion and cures indigestion. Slaker A number of property owners are | who knew her, and the community in | Digestive Cordial does this by providthinking of clubbing in to have some which she lived have suffered a loss ing the digestive materials in which that cannot be repaired. The funeral the sick stomach is wanting. It also will take place Saturday from the there is no question but what all the residence of W. H. Taylor, of Dry

(From Friday's Daliy.)

K. McLeod is in from Kingsley. James J. Lewis, of Mosier, is in the

Pease & Mays will close their store Saturday. J. A. Fordice is spending the holidays in the city.

M. A. Moody returned last night rom Portland. Hon. E O. McCov came down from

Vasco this morning. W. S. Neece, of Moro, is registered t the Umatilla House. The foot ball game has been poned until New Years day.

John Hamp-hire returned last night from a two weeks trip to San Fran-Ray W. Logan came from Portland ast night, and will spend the holidays

with his father, Dr. Hugh Logan. The Times-Mountaineer wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy Nev Year to all its readers and friends. Some of the property owners on

Second street are contemplating put-

of the wheat manipulations of the bank to The Dalles Commission Com-

Mr. Eddie Moabus and bride of Tacoma will arrive on the Regulator today and spend Xmas with relatives in

A Christmas eve entertainment will e given at the Christian Church tonight. Readers will please not forget

10 o'clock from the residence of W. H. Taylor in Dry Hollow. Three couples in Clackamas county have been remarried since the decision of the supreme court that a person can not marry within six months of a divorce. The decision is a good one

one that should be respected. The special illustrated edition of the Times-Mountaineer will be issued about the first of next month. It will be one of the finest publications ever put out by any paper in the state Parties desiring copies should put their orders in early.

interest in The Dailes Commission Co., and will put in a full line of procesies the first of January in connection with the other lin s carried by the firm. Joe Bonn was in Portland yester ay buying stock for the firm. The Rev. Mr. Copeland in his sermon on Theatres, at Salem, said: " had as soon make an earnest praver

gathering called the Oregon Legisla-There is a little seven-year-old boy to find his parents. His name is Par l Grants day before yester lay. He got

and get him. About sixty railroad hands who near Umatilla, came down on a freight train last night and left for Portland on the morning boat. Some of them claimed that the passes had been re fused them from Umatilla, so that the men captured a train a la Coxy style and came to The Dalles just as if

The tintinabulations of the melodious cow bells are again disturbing the quiet slumbers of The Dalles. If there is anything that would make a Dalles man swear, it is the continual tingaling of a cow bell in the middle of the night. As there is no ordinance bells are very often missing and others

winter quarters on the Nelson place sum of \$200 00 bail. near the Natchez bridge, recently, hardy nature. On the way they will either carry packs or draw sleds.

The Eugene Guard and the mayor Mrs John Sommerville, mother of costing the city \$75 to \$100 a month. ings. esides a few miles west of Harrisburg, and put to work on the streets, but city. A good many columns have quested Mr. Douthit to go into a rribeen used in the discussion.

At the Vogt opera house tonight, will appear. Whallen and Martell's butted to death by some bucks before successful production, "South Before got into the corral during the night, any thing of the kind ever attempted and was repeatedly jammed against that its success is not to be wondered wing dancers, a coterie of cake walkers, a grand chorus of fifty voices, and eigar-dealers and saloon-keepers of a pickaning band who appear in the Portland who employ taese machines | play and head the parade of the com-

Mrs. Alice Morgan, wife of Perry means not- igestion. This may be causes pain and sickness. And that Shaker Digestive Cordial helps ditones up and strengthens the digestive organs and makes them perfectly method of cure, as the doctors would say. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents

to \$1,00 per bottle.

"You say that Corvallis will send a Well, I don't know who they are, bu when they start for the mines they are basing a chance, and they make n suffer the agonies of the damned But let them come; experience is th best of teachers. I hope them ever uccess, knowing full well that man will regret the move. Remember tha here are many lies in the paper re

arding Alaska." Keep this in your mind, you can go better bargains at Van Norden's stor college only six years, is at the head ting in a stone crossing from French's than any place this side of Portland.

The funeral of Mrs, Perry Morgan will take place Saturday morning at

ng prepared to cover the line to Prineville and on to Pendieton.

of discance from railroad transporta Joe and Gus Bonn have bought an omparatively undeveloped .- Ex.

before the rising of the curtain for one | club alleys and eight on the Umatilla of the Sol Smith Russels plays and House alleys. Games will be bowled much rather, than do as I did last win- on the club alleys Christmas day and ter, offered up a prayer before the next Monday. The games on the

at the court house who is very anxious Bohan, and he came to town with his father, Mike Bohan, and family from lost from his father on the streets to day, and was taken to the court house, where his father is requested to call

have been working on the railroad passes had been issued.

are found in alleys with the straps cut

In another column is published the financial statement of the First National bank. The statement is au exceptionally good one for a bank in a city the size of Tne Dalles, and displays a splendid line of deposits. It will be noticed that the deposits of individuals and banks with the First National aggregate \$260,479, which illustrates not only a healthy state of business, but that the bank enjoys the confidence of those avrho have surplus

he could escape from a sheep shed into the War," a novelty, and one that has asked what he meant and immediately which his marauding instincts led won fame and many dollars for its opened his coat and showed his authorhim. From all appearances the coyote originators. It is so different from the fence by the hard heads of his at after it has been seen. It is comwoolly enemies until life left his body. posed of fifty people, including a pick- to the room the stranger opened one aninny band of seventeen little boys, four quartettes, a score of buck and

After meals you should have simply healthy. This is the rationale of its

Some Alaska Advice Ruthyn Turner, of Corvallis, writes from Skagway, that he is about to star on a trip over the Chilcoot pass and that he intended to go to the mines on I the ice. He gives the following ad

number of men to Alaska in the spring. If they are my friends I am sorry for them. Most men fail to consider that illowance for the hardships they arto undergo when on the journey to the heart of Alaska. Many of them mus-

It is Coming Right Along Over

Articles of incorporation of the Ore gon Central and Esstern Railroad were filed at Corvallis, Wednesday under the new name of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad, says the East Oregonian. The capital stock is \$2-000,000, with its general office at Albany, Or. The object is to secure funds to prosecute the extension of the road to Snake river. The money is all pro:nised by Hammond, who retains control, and states that coestruction will commence on the completion of the Astoria road probably in January. Supplementary articles are be

This road, when completed, will pen up a large tract of country hitherto almost inaccessible on account tion. Princeville is the center of one of the richest farming and grazing districts in the state. The line from Prineville to Pendleton will pass through a productive country, now

A howling contest between the club powlers and bowlers from the Umatilla house alleys has been arranged and will take place during the next few days. During the contest sixteen games will be howled eight on the Umatilla House alleys will be held on next Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the

two teams are as follows: Club team.

Bradshaw, Tolmie, O. Birgfeld, Vic

Sampson, Phillips. Umatilla House

team: Maetz, Wm. Birgfeld, E-tebenet, C. Frank and Benton. The members of the Umatilla House all ys in order to familiarize themselves with the clubs bowling. This contest promises to be the event of the year with bowlers. The opposing great extent. teams are evenly matched and ten better lowlers could not be selected. The men are putting in some hard

score of 82 was made on them. Stole au Editor's Overcoat. sent up from the recorder's court her very long to size up the situation

It appears from what could be learnsays the Yakima Herald. They are ed of the case that the man who gives just about the time Sheriff Driver Angoros, and every one is a beauty. his name as C F. Johnson, arrived in usually frees himself from the arms of into the Klondike country, and mar- the Umatilla House where he met Edi- his front door, immediately a man with keted there, this stock having been | tor Turner, of the Dufur Dispatch, who | two children rushed into the room, selected for the venture because of its was staying at the same hotel. John- asking the protection of the law. The around and following him. Some time Turner and told to take it off, which he did. Some time during the even-Policeman Wiley was called in and coat on in the Keystone saloon, on the recorder this morning, he acknowledghe was drunk and had no intention of stealing it. The manner in which he strictly modern and finished in their are having a live old quarrel on the waived examination looked as if he tramp question. Tramps have been was very fam lar with such proceed-

The editor of this paper has been

vate room in the building and at the same time grabbing the two grips. Being somewhat surprised at this tificate plan. mode of proceeding the stranger was ity as a custom inspector. That was enough for Douthit, who immediately arrange with the express company for succumbed to the inevitable and did as requested. After being admitted of the grips and finding a lot of cuts stood in amazement and said, "why, I thought you had a grip full of opium cans, you may go now, I wen't examine the other grip," "All right," replied Douthit, "I'll just speak to Black about this," but the deputy custom inspector begged so hare that he was let off.

The Correct View. William Dunbar, who was implicated in the notorious Nat Blum smuggling case, and who about nine years ago surreptitiously left here for China money. It is said to be in legitimate business. The report also states that the friends of Dunbar will endeavor to have the United States authorities commute his sentence to a fine. He is willing to pay a large fine if he could come back to "God's country." He could use some of the money he has made in "legitimate business" and satisfy the law. As Mr. Dunbar and Chinese have been working band in hand for years past, let the good work go on. Let him costinue with them, or come back and pay the exact penalty for his crime, but we'll wager a nickle that in a short while he'll be " "res-

pected" citizen of our commonwealth. Time will tell-. Prineville Review. A Gentle Reminder

Senator McBride, Representatives Ellis and Tongue can present their friends at the capitol city with some delicious Hood River apples on Christmas. A box of the famous Hood River apples has been sent to each member of the delegation. The Baker City Republican very appropri tely emarks: "Some | ortland gentlemen, who probably desire to refresh in he minds of the elegation their ap- law of justice and right. Parents ppointments, recently instructed W. Baker to forward, at their expense box of choicest Hood River apples to sch of the delegation in Washington.

Air Guns And Small Boys. The air gun has arrived and come o stay. Every other small boy has a un on his shoulder, and every object

hat comes within his range of vision

THAT BAILBOAD TO PENDLETON sim. This morning as the lamp ten" der was making his rounds looking after the lights ha found that one of the globes from a lamp on Alvord avenue had been punctured by the noiseless implement. Marshal Lauer has been considerably annoyed of late by people complaining about the use

of the air gun in the city limits, and he says that if he catches any one vioating the law with these guns he will rescente them to the full extent of the law. A small boy was seen the other day to take deliberate aim at a ow and shoot her between the eves. If the bullet which is the size of a pea ad struck the animal in the eye it would have made the eye blind.

HIGH PRICE EXPECTED.

Bright outlook for Oregon and Washin ton Cattlemen. Oregon cattle stand to bring better prices next spring than during the past seas in. Cattle myers are i portions of the state, not so much for he purpose of making immediate purhases, as to take in the situation and learn what number of cattle can be had when wanted next spring. Nearly ail the 2-year-olds in Eastern O e cn were sold last summer at good prices. Next spring and summer the den and or young cattle will be in excess of he supply, and prices are considered sore to advance materially over the tations of last summer. Reports from the ranges are, thus

ar. very sat fuctory. No severe weather has vet been encountered in Eastern Oregon, and late rains have brought out the new grass. In Umatilla county there has been a light fall of snow, from two to six inches, that proves beneficial alike to the farmer and scockmen. In Crook county there has been an unusual amount of rain, and the immense ranges are in excellent condition. The weather there now is cold, and show to a limited extent would be a good thing. There is team are now practicing on the club p'enty of hay for use in case of neces--ity, but those wno keep an eye on the weather predict an early spring without any intervening cold-snap of any

An amusing and exciting incident licks getting into shape. It looks as occurred at the steam boat landing if some records should be broken dur- this morning just as the brats were ing the contest, but that will be a dif- about to leave. It appears that a ficult thing to do as the club alleys couple by the name of Wickman, had have a record of 80, while the Uma- some trouble and separated as a result tilla house alleys have a record of 84 of their troubles. The husband came and it was only the other day that a up last night for the purpose of taking the two children, but the mother started to take them to Portland on the morning boat. When she was Another guest arrived at the botel suddenly stopped by some one grab-Fitzgerald this morning. He was bing the girl and boy. It did not take against the wearing of cow bells in the charged with the crime of larceny in for quick as a flash she let drive with city, complaint has been made that the a dwelling. When brought before the her right and upper cut her husband recorder this morning he waived ex- with the left, he was not very slow amination and was bound over to either as the last seen of him was Jack Splawn drove 1000 goats to appear before the next grand jury in going up the incline at a breakneck

pace with a child in each arm. Shortly after this occurrence and son apparently took a liking to H. S. sheriff rubbed his eyes and had just Turner and kept continually hanging asked what was the matter, when a woman came in. She did not stop to yesterday Johnson took Turner's over | knock or observe any of the rules of coat and put it on, but was seen by etiquette, but commenced work on the stranger in real earnest and would have annihilated him had not Tom stepped ing the overcoat was missing and in and received a few blows in order to stop the fracus. After both parties soon located his man with the over- had cooled down sufficiently to tell them tales of woe, the sheriff decided corner of Court and Main streets. that neither one was fit to have the When Johnson was brought before the care and custody of the children nor the protection of the law, so ed having the coat, but claimed that ordered them out of his house and tolo them that his house was no athletic club, sustained for the purpose of carrying on contests in the manly art of

Fruit Growers' Convention J. G. Woodworth, general freight agent of the U. R. & N. Co., has issued acircular to agents of the company calling attention to a coming event of interest.

This is the annual convention of the Fruit Growers' Association which will be held in Portland, January 10 to 13 inclusive, and a special rate of one and one-lifth fare has been authorized by the passinger department on the cer

Exhibits of this convention will b transported by freight without charge over the O. R. & N. Co.'s lines and necessary the O. R. & N. will try to

one-half rate on exhibits. An elaborate program has been ar ranged and incidentally there will be a full discussion of market and transportation conditions, the relation of Oregon and California fruit in the Eastern markets, the alleiged disadvantage of the Oregon ship er by reason of the or anization in favor of California and the best metho s of removing the same.

Advertised Letters The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for December 27, 1897. Persons calling for these letters will lease to evade the penalty attached to his give date on which they were adoffense, is in Hong Kong coming vertised: Brown, Albert Brown, Mrs H M Campbell, Mrs W J Davidson, Albe t Evans. Albert W Harrick, J Hix. Mrs May

Fernandes, John Hardin . W 'lard Hastings, Wm Jehnson, JA Henderson, H L (2) James, 'rank Landif, Mr Go Kin, Lizzie, Lauer, James Lux, Wm Lieb c. rom Mixon, Ed Morris, Mr W L Russell, John Ponson, Emeretta Smith, Miss Edns. Terry, J B W. tle, Mr Jacob Wiley, W C Ruark, Mrs J R J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

All rersons are hereby warned t not extend credit to Mrs. Martha M. Wickham on my account, as she has deserted my home, and I will no

be responsible for, or pay any debt-

contrated by her. R. F. WICKHAM. Kelsay Porter, who was recently hanged in La Grande, uttered the fol lowing just before he passed into eternity: "This is my last request or earth. The real cause of my trouble is the way children are raised to try and live too easy, regardless of the etite for office, and thereby hasten please raise your children with a principle that will defend their character.

> Handkerchief sale at A. M. Wil liams & Co. One hundred dozen em broidered linen handkerchiefs going at one price, 12; cents each.

is immediately made an object of his ARBUCKLE. In this city, Dec. 19, to the wife of W. H. Arbuckle, a daughter.

HABITS OF SOME PRESIDENTS.

Grant brought the camp into the white house, says Harper's Maga-zine. Mr. Hayes had lived at Washington as a representative at a hotel or a boarding-house. Gen. Garfield had own, and had enjoyed the kind of social life that may be had anywhere in this. country and that runs to literary clubs that are formed to facilitate the escape of unpublished manuscripts. To encourage talent and literary ambition was a great pleasure of the president, whose murder cut short the term that would have been marked with more geniality and agreeable talk than is brought city manners and customs with him. People who did not know him were greatly mistaken in him. There had been a good deal of refinement and elegance in Mr. Arthur's home, and its influence made the white house more of a social center than it had been before or than it has been since. Then came Mr. Harrison who had passed six years in the senate and a Washington boardinghouse, and Mr. Cleveland, who went to the capital a bachelor, having lived most of his life in apartments in a Buf-

falo business block. None of these men adopted the manners and customs of court life, with the exception of Mr. Arthur, who insisted that those with whom he came in conthing more than the formal decent retheir secretaries studied up the necescourse between the head of the nation serve the proprieties in this respect.

The following is the till of fare for the Chris mas dinner at the Baldwin

ENTREES. ROAST.

VEGETABLES. Sweet Potatoes, Boiled Cauliflower,

Oranges and Bannanas. CONFECTIONARY. Almond and Walnuts. PUDDINGS.

PIES Mince, Apple, Cream, Peach. CAKES.

White Frosting, Fruit, Jelly Roll,

THE AGE OF THE PEARL Probably the Oldest Precious Stone Known to the Ancients. The pearl is the one gem that comes to us perfect from the hand of nature, and to this its great antiquity as a gem is largely due, says the Popular Science Monthly. Precious stones whose beauty and brilliancy depend on polishing and cutting would naturally be discovered and utilized. The discovery of the diamond probably dates within historic times. Though known earlier, it was not generally included among the gem treasures of royalty even as late as the seventh century. The modern cutting of diamonds in regular facets was invented as recently as 1456. Indeed, it is quite probable that the pearl was the first gem known and treasured by prehistoric man-since the search for food must have been the first occupation of the earliest raceand the shining pearl would thus have been discovered in river mussels if not in marine oysters. Certain it is that the Old Testament and the ancient written history allude to pearls, and that remoter evidence is found on the tombs and excavated cities in still earlier

Assyrians held the pearl in an esteem verging on reverence. The Only Exception. The Punxsutawney Spirit tells of an old gentleman in Jefferson county, Pa., who had worn the judicial ermine of an associate judge for ten years. One day he was asked by an old acquaintance if he had ever been consulted by the court while on the bench. "Never but once," said the judge. "Only once in ten years!" exclaimed the friend. "It must have been a very important case." "Oh, no," replied the ex-associate, "it was not a question of vital importance. It was one day when the court had been in session about ten hours, and I had gat there and dreamed and dozed, and scarcely realized what was going on. During a full in the proceedings, just be-fore court adjourned, his honor turned to me and said in a sort of sympathetic way: 'Isn't that seat pretty hard?' I admitted that it was and that was the only time in ten years that the court ever asked my opinion about any-

eras. The Egyptians, Babylonians and

Commercing Monday. ' ec. 20th the wamers of the Regulator I ine will ave The falls at 6:30 A. M. and ortland at 6 A. M. W. C. ALLAWAY,

Gen. Agent. White Star Line Notice. Until further notice the passenger fares between The Dalles and Portland will be as follows: One way FIFTY CENTS General Agent

VOGT OPERA HOUSE TWO NIGHTS ONLY

Hazel Kirke Christmas Night. Ticket-of-Leave Man

Monday, Dec. 27 DMISSION, - -50c No extra charge for reserved seats

settled in the capital in a house of his

tact should pay his office a respect some-Xmas Is Coming spect of good manners. The rest knew nothing of the rules which Washing ton society had laid down for its own and their guidance, and which were as conflicting as the various interests that invented and frequently modified them. Moreover, they have seemed to care a good deal less. They or their wives or their segretaries stated and the segretaries at a second secon sary regulations that govern the inter-We Show and the diplomatic representatives of foreign powers. And, although Mr. Jefferson insisted on taking out to dinner what woman he would, regardless of her husband's rank, modern presidents have done their best to ob-

Restaurant: FISH. Fried Salmon.

Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Boiled Cx Tongue, Cold Ham, Chicken Fricisse, Oyster Patties, Pigs Head Sour Krout. Beef, Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce, Pig with Apple Sauce, Veal Cutlets

creamed Asparagus, Stewed Corn Green Peas, Lobster Saled. FRUIT.

Egg Fruit, Cream Sauce, English Plum Hard Sauce.

Cocoanut, Lady Fingers, Cup Cake. Tea. Milk.

December, 1897, to me directed upon a judgment and decree reindered in said court on the 9th day of November, 1877, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendant. P. T. Sharp, for the sum of \$6.864.43 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from November 9 1897, and \$3 0.00 attorney's fees in said suit, and \$15.00 costs and disbursements, and accruing costs; which decree among other things ordered the sale of the lands hereinafter described to satisfy said sums; and against the defendant F. P. Taylor, to exhaust any interest he may have in the real property described in said judgment decree execution and order of sale. I did. on the 17th day of December, 1897, at the request of plaintiff's attorney, duly levy upon the following described real property, lying and being in Wasco county. State of Oreson, described as follows, to-wit: The northeast quarter (44) of the southwest quarter (34) and the south half (45) of the southwest quarter (46) of section twelve (12, and the northeast quarter (47) of section twelve (12, and the northwest quarter (14) of section twelve (12, and the northwast quarter (13) east W M. containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres; and fractional lots numbered three (13) east W M. containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres; and fractional lots numbered three (13) east W M. containing one hundred in there (13) east W M. containing one hundred in the northwast quarter (1-4) of section twelve (12) in township one [17] north ange further (13) cast Williamette Meridian. containing twenty-five [25] laces; also the west half [1-2] of the southwest quarter [1-4] of section where (13) east Williamette Meridian. containing one hundred and seven acres and twenty hundredths of an [107.20-100] acre; also the north half (1-2) of the southwest quarter [1-4] of section twelve [12] in township one [1] north range fourteen [14] east Williamette Meridian. containing one hundred and seven acres and twenty hundred and sixty-feven and twenty-hundredths [267.2

Saturday, the 29th day of January, 1898. at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Court House door in Dalles City, in said Wasco County, Oregon, sell the above described real property at public auction to the highest hidder for cash to satisfy the sum of \$8954.43, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from November 9th. 1897, now due upon said judgment and decree, and the further sum of \$15.00 co.ts and disbursements in said suit, nd accruing costs.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1897.

T J DRIVER,

Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION At The Dalles, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, December 15, 1897.

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National Bank notes outstanding 11,259 0.
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Due to state banks and bankers 42,107 45
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ESTRAY NOTICE. . Came to my place on Lone well farm, on Dutch Flat, four head of cattle, three of them two year olds and one a yearling. One of the two year olds is black and two of them red; the yearling is red. [No visible brand, but ear marks as follows: Two of them with split in left ear with right ear cut off, one with right ear cut off and one with left ear split.

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