To Our Advertisers.

We desire to call the uttention of our advertising patrons to use tast that it is now whout six months since we have asked them or any coin, or the "squirelent," and that their accounts will be rank that and presented in a few days, at widen the we trust they will be ready to pay up.

Brief Bulletins,

hall.

The political canalism is beginning to simmer a little.

Considerable ice has been put up for use next summer.

A chinook wind Wednesday night. took off most of the snow.

Another boot and shoe shop will he opened shortly by Dick, Frampion. The Sam Murdy Company will give an entertainment to night, at Wright's

These are cold days for physicians. Very little sickness in the country at present.

The legality of the Keady liquor how will be tested by the saloon men-

Dr. Strange, D. P. McDaniels and Julius Levy returned from Forthand, Wednesday. The East bound passenger and mail

train was about three hours behind time, last Monday. Mr. O. F. Bell took very sick in his

office on Tuesday last, and has not entirely recovered yet. Mr. Fred Young and family, of

Powder river, were in town several days during the week. J. W. Shelton will start, to-morrow,

for Portland, and will be gone several. days on law business. John Irwin, of Keating, and A. Vandervanter, of the Park, were in

Union during the week. There will be no services in the Presbyterian church, Sabbath A. M. Ser-

vices will be held in the evening. S. O. Swackhamer and family have

returned to Union. Their many friends are glad to have them back. The Union Cornet Band serenaded the newly married comple-Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Johnson, on Friday even-The Kentucky Liquor store has been moved to the building on the

corner of Main and B. streets and is nicely fitted up. No work is being done on the read

from this city to connect with the Pine creek road at Hogem, on account of the bad weather.

hart. The owners now are Dr. Drake, C. W. Lemart and Willis Skiff. Mr. Chas. Goodnough and Miss

Mary Henderson were married on the 14th inst., at the residence of B. S. Halley near Island City. They left the same day on a tour of the Willamette valley.

What is a "scrapping match?" We notice by several of our exchanges that several of them have taken place in different parts of the country, re- nese wash house. Correct. The best deebly expresses the enthusiasm which sently. Doubtless the same kind of way to settle the Chinese question, is prevailed. The people were on the genius that would call Christmas to shut off supplies from his heathen- streets by thousands, and congratu-"Xmas," is the paternal relation of ish maw.

on the Pine creek road, at a salary of by unimproved, \$10, per day. We wonder how the Mr. Herbert Stevens, of Pendleton, Oregonian got such information. The has been visiting friends in this city commissioners inform us that the report is utterly false.

W. R. Johnson, who got the con-believe, is at the Cove, tract for building the Eagle creek bridge, took his departure, with a forceof twelve or fifteen men, on Wednesday last, for the scene of operations. Work will be commenced at once, and pushed as rapidly as possible. It will probably take three or four works to complete the bridge.

Word has been received of the death of Dr. W. H. Rice, of Oakland, Cal., father of Rev. H. V. Rice, of this city. them, according to the length of time The funeral took place at Oakland, Friday, Jan. 15, under auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. Dr. Rice was formerly a practioneer in New covery of the body of Ernest Schirkler, the service of the government practic-York, later on was surgeon in the ar- the young man who has been lost in ally eliminates from the republican my, during the late war, then established the Pine creek mountains, since New party some of its most efficient and lished practice in Chicago, then on ac- Year's day, and who no doubt has tireless workers. So long as they are count of failing health, established in perished in the snow. The reward is comforted with good positions they Oakland. There are left of the family, offered by his uncle, Mr. C. Neuner. Rev. Rice and one sister.

We were unable to attend at the installation of officers of Preston Post, fixed up for next June; that the State No. 18, G. A. R. which took place in ticket is, for Governor, D. P. Thompthis city last Saturday evening. We son; for Congress, C. W. Fulton; for are informed, however, that it was a Secretary of State, J. C. Fullerton; for most pleasant affair. The impressive State Treasurer, Andrew Gilbert; for ceremonies were witnessed by a large Supreme Judge, M. L. Olmstead. number of invited guests, after which a sumptions supper was partaken of. It was an event that will be long are the principal subjects of conversaremembered by the participants. As a list of the officers installed has not been given us, we are unable to name And while we are considering this them here.

John has presented us with one of themselves the feedom of the city? those clasic birds. Mrs. Jones has Well, new, we hadn't looked at it in that light before. Had we really thought that Wilmot had such a present the best quality of posterous idea in his head, we would not have gnawed them benes the way built up a good business. Read their we did. We would assassinate him.

Eastern style, selling strictly for cash, and Nice, which deer as that Easter hall be observed on the Sunday after the full mean following the 21st of March. It is cartiest possible date is March 2nd. It is goods. They will, no doubt, speedily not have gnawed them benes the way built up a good business. Read their we did. We would assassinate him.

Citats.

Weather moderating

Your items scarce this week Mails arrive very irregularly,

Justice a net rather lively of late. Business rather dath since the box-

year. Boskowitz is selling cheaper than

For bargelias in all kinds of mer-

chandise go to Levy's. received at Jones Bro's.

Mrs. Willard, of Summerville, is in | The Engene City Guard says that this city visiting friends,

Ed. Strahon has sold his variety store, in La Grande, to A. Geardon.

Master Wm. Cleveland Woostell, of the Cove, has been very ill with hang mated, would run well. fever.

account.

Recently, Wm. Jenkins of Baker

county, sold one hundred valves, at \$14 a bend. The farmers of High Valley have seen engaged during the past week,

butchering hogs. dancing school.

A meeting of the Densocratic Comty Central Committee has been called. to meet on Feb. 12th.

Navigation on the Columbia river above the mouth of the Willamette,

was suspended on the 15th inst. Trade with the merchants who advertise. They are the men you can always get the best bargains of.

A. C. Smith of Alder, had the misfortune to lose a very valuable stallion, and several other horses,

A few days ago, in Lower Wallowa valley, Ed. Sanders, while handling a sleigh, slipped and dislocated his

fire last Sunday evening. The usual Oregon.

Brother Noltner, of the World, and brother Pettingill, of the Standard, the old custom of selling burned timdon't seem to love each other as they ber, belonging to the government, at should.

The recovery of Mrs. John Rinehart, of Summerville, who has been sick for several months, is considered very

the Union flouring mills to C. W. Len- editor of the Scorr." That was the unkindest cut of all. Miss Kate Bayard, eldest daughter

> in Washington city. Oregon Scott. It has a larger circulation by several hundred, than any

paper in Union county. Baker City is to have an anti-Chi- To say that there was rejoicing but

During the post week there has perintendent of construction of bridges folks have not let the opportunity go

> and vicinity for several days past. The principal attraction for him, we

A Grand Valentine Ball will be given by H. J. Geer, of the Cove, on the night of February 12th. Price of tickets, including supper, \$150, A general invitation is extended.

Elliot and Benson, our livery men. lasts, hiring out sleighs to the boys. Every pretty girl in the vicinity, is worth all the way from \$25 to \$50 to the snow lies on the ground.

A reward has been offered for the re-

A S. I ... of the Standand says the Republican slate is all

"Dogs," "dog crop," "dog tax," etc., tion at Baker City. This we infer from a perusal of our Baker exchanges. dogoned subject, we would like to ask the authorities if the numerous ca-Thanks to John Wilmot for anoth- nines that infest the streets of Union er goose, This is the second time have paid their tax and secured for

grieved us by remarking that "Wilmot | The Drake Bro's having bought the | Ualon, Oregon, has an eye to the eternal fitness of stock of goods belonging to Willia things, and the gift is very appropri- Skiff, will open up a larger stock than ate-very appropriate indeed. The ever, and earry on the trade at the affinity-er-tle, the-er-similarity same stand, corner Main and B streets. between you and the er-bird, y'know." They propose to do business in the

Mr. Bell, the ingrous electrician, says that the profilem of seeing by eletricity is so nearly solved as to give touch encouragement to those at work at the wonderful field of physics.

The men who do the most physical work, go a class, seem to have the least to show for it. Their wages are July July July comes on Sunday this often barsly sufficient to reject the ex- ting a bran new plush-lined cutter. It one of the best versatile actresses on cannot get work at all.

A large wolf that has killed about fifty caives and ten colts on the borders of Yambili and Washington counties, was kided by the owner of a colt A fresh lot of Key West cigars just kwhich had been killed, poisoning the dend carcass. He was a monster.

> Senator Weatherford, of Albany, is talked of as the democratic candidate for governor at the coming election. Mr. Weatherford is descreedly popular throughout the state, and if nomi-

The Washington Territory Legis-Read shis, act at once and save lature has decreed that the bridgeroom rouble. Pay your Cove drug store must pay a one dollar see to the probate Judge when he gets helped into Don't keil to witness Sam Murdy's the Lymenial knot. Formerly the Novelty Company, at Wright's hall person or justice performing the ceremony paid it, but they decide that he who gets the music must pay the fiddler.

A correspondent of the Oregon Mist states that Mr. A. L. Stevens, residing near Olequa, Cowlitz county, W. T. has discovered and opened a coal vein on his homestead and sold a three-Mr. W. Dickinson, recently from the fourths interest to the Oswego Coal East, is in town. trying to get up a and Iron Company for \$25,000. Mr. A. J. Envard, of the same place, has also found a vein about thirty feet thick.

The most dangerous counterfeit of a United States coin is a \$5 gold piece that is supposed to have been made ployes in the New Orleans Mint. It was made with the genuine stamp, The outside is of 900 fine gold and the inside of speiter and platina There are hundreds of thousands of them in circulation.

It is said that Chicago has six large establishments that are engaged in the manufacture and sale of eleomargarine "gin edge butter" and that they aggregate 69,0000 pounds of the villanious compound per day, all of The residence of Wm. Chambers, and is consumed. Most of it goes in Baker county, was destroyed by east, but some of it gets even into

Land Commissioner Sparks has promulgated a decision which prohibits auction. He says that such a sale promotes forest fires by inducing unserupalous parties to fire timber for the purpose of deadening the same and thus rendering it subject to purchase in large quantities. He holds that The East Portland Vindicator last standing timber, on public land is a John Phy has sold his interest in week alluded to us as the "red headed part of the realty, and there is no authority of law for disposing of the same the manner indicated.

The trial at Seattle of fifteen citizens of the Secretary of State, died from of Washington Territory, charged heart disease, last Saturday morning, with conspiracy, terminated on Saturday, as everbody supposed it would, Subscribe for, and advertise in the with acquittal. The jury was out only ten minutes. A despatch to The News contains the intelligence as to the manner in which the news was received by the people on the Sound. lations were freely exchanged.

Ben. Haymond, of Black Point, The Oregonian cays that W. W. just been enough new on the ground Jackson county, informs the Demo-Chapman, Jr., has been appointed su- for good sleighing, and our young eratic Times, that four ear loads of lime was sent to Portland recently, from Burrage & Pomeroy's quarry, one mile below Rock Point, and that Henry L. White has a contract for delivering 100 tons more at the railroad which will be shipped without delay. We learn that the Columbia River Paper Co., is using this lime as an experiment, and if it is found to answer their purpose, large amounts of it will be shipped at regular intervals. The quarry is inexhaustble and said to afford an excellent quality of stone. We hope to still further enhave a soft thing of it while the snow | gage the attention of Portland capital. ists to our varied resources.

Senator Van Wyck says that the prefer to have the republicans dismissed from the federal service. They think the retention of these men in will not risk them by working for the the republican renators are more dissatisfied with the president on account of his retaining republicans in place that are democratic senators. If this is this case these republican officeholders will lose easte as faithful party men if they do not hasten to resign from positions in which their loyalty to the party is questioned.

Farmers and Mechanics.

Save money and doctor bills. Relieve your Mothers, Wives and Sisters by a timely pur-\$1.00. Samples free. Sold by J. T. Wright, rounding this valley.

Concerning Enster.

Cove Cullings,

Jan. 20, 1886.

the week. the streets the first of the week, spor Rue Murdy is today acknowledged penses of living. They semetimes is a heatity, and he may well feel proud the American stage. Sam Murdy is of it.

> Q. S. Bloom, of Pine valley, has been in town several weeks, visiting relatives. He has been incapacitated for business on account of an affection bears the proud distinction of being of the eyes, but is improveing.

twenty-five members; will need at the struments being marvelous. Mr. Lonhall Friday eve for a skate. They Davis, as a guitarist and ballad singer, meet weekly, and will spend the even-ladds to the entertalmment greatly. ing in dancing, skating or hiterry The company gave great satisfaction house is ready for the shingles, but exercises.

A very pleasant time is expected at the St. Valentines ball, to be given at Geer's hall, on the eye, of Friday, Feb. 12th. The price of tickets, \$1.50 inchding support, is very satisfactory to the average yeging man, as being consistent with the scarsity of ready cash.

The goss p of the neighborhood-What place is not so blessed-impertinently enquires of her communicative neighbor, how it was a certain young man mistook the billiard parkers for the hall, the night of the masquerade why that young lady gave her Adolphus away, by saving she thought he would someoze her to death; why C looks so sad-wonder what's the matter with him?; why E. is so foolish. imagining his sickly mustache a magnet, drawing the girls to him; why D. was murmering "I had many a time there myself"; why W. declared it would be a dark night when he carried another lantern; why that dude Miss Maggie Walker and J. M. Carsaid 'I would not think of skating roll; select reading, F. S. Johnson ried another lantern; why that dude through the rascality of some ex-em- with Cove working girls." The reason of J's falling from grace was because he played the messenger act, and carried an unappreciated note.

Prairie Creek Crumbs. Jan. 15th 1886.

Cold and foggy.

Mrs. J. M. Gardiner still very ill. Mrs, Flagg has had a severe neu-

ralgie attack. convalescent.

heavy snowfall.

Died.-Jan. 13th, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nesley Maynard.

of Nesly Maynard, of Prairie Creek,

A neektie and apron party is talked of, to take place in the near future at J. M. Mitchell's.

a son.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson has been quite ill with low nervous fever, contracted while nursing Mrs. Valentine Wilson.

few weeks, looking after his business interests, intends going to Chicago the middle of the week. from here, we believe, The Literary is progressing in a most satisfactory manner to all concerned. Several good recitations,

songs, and select readings, are on the programme for their next meeting. Their newspaper, "The Chatterbox." is quite a feature, many brilliant articles appearing in its columns. at the residence of Mr. W. H. Winters, do. The idle men congregate during the

merous friends, at which, most of warmth, these participating last night expect. The poorer class, who have cruel bosses to be present.

R. E. PORTER.

New Bridge News.

Jan. 13, 1886.

The vein is one foot wide, and is a very good quality of moss agate. There is two schools running in the

calley now, one conducted by C. T. Wise and the other by Wm. Bennemajority of republican senators would hoff. Both are giving general satisfaction. Preston Boyer and J. R. Morris,

while sinking a well for William Whittaker, of this place, discovered an immense coal bed, and are now digging coin, usually a five-cent pelce. By taking Bronchitis. For sale by R. C. Greig. for oil instead of water.

disposed of 260 head of cows and heif- five day's festivities. One merchant in-"grand old party." He thinks that ers to James Holcomb, of this valley, forms us that he usually spends from \$40 to and Rufus Perkins, of Sparta. The \$50 in this way every New Year. Many of price paid was \$7,000. Eagle Valley boasts of two whiskey

shops, but the last legislature in passing the liquor law, crippled them badly, as the patronage is not sufficiently large to justify them in taking out a retail license, and there are but few that buy whiskey by the gallon.

There is but very little snow in Eagle at this writing, and stock in the seem daily pleking up refuse prices of meat hills are doing very well, but if the chase of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung cold weather should continue much Syrup, best known remedy for Courts, Colds longer it will be difficult for stock run- plished one thing-it has taken away many Croup and Bronchial affections. Relieves ning on the range to obtain water, as a dollar from the Chinese and given it to Children of Croup in one night; may save all the creeks are freezing up, and there deserving white families, who at this time you hundreds of dollars. Price 50 cents and are but few springs in the hills sur- last year were reduced to as severe straits

nge Next Easter falls on the atest date on mountains, for 15 days, and that parwhich it possibly can occur. April 25th, uns ties are being formed every day to intsend of the innocent women and children for the rule of Nice, which deer as that East search for him, and are being paid

The Mardy Novelty Company,

"Thursday and Friday night Mont-H. W. Sterens, of Pendleton, bus rose was highly entertained by this been visiting friends in Cove, during company, whose performances were of a character that fully satisfied the Ed. Hobbers of Island City, was on large audiences attending. Mrs. Laa whole show in himseff, his delineations and singing of old darkey days close their business on Sunday, and are true to nature, while his various go to church. acts in comedy prove him to be a mirth maker of talent. Mr. Murdy the champion tambourine artist of the The Core Social Club, consisting of world, his various acts with the inhere. All will welcome their return

from the west next spring." The above we clip from a Colorado paper of recent date. They will perform in Wright's Hall to night.

Union Liverary Society.

On account of the severeity of the weather, the society was not so well in which he goes spinning out of attended as usual, last Monday night. Mr. J. Hardesty acted as chairman o'clock. protem. The following exercises were rendered: Select reading, Miss S. Moore; recitation, Ed. O'Conner: declamation, Mr. Stanislawsky, of La Grande. 'Did the crusades ben-efit Europe,' was debated on the affirmative by M. F. Davis, Rev. Watson and Roy, Rice; and on the negative by T. Oliver and J. Hardesty. Decision rendered in favor of the af-

firmative. Monday evening, Jan. 25, 1886; Committee on music, J. W. Strange. have the sympathy of the entire comand J. R. Crites; recitation, Miss Mary Jeffries, Miss Susie Moore and Mrs. A. C. Crites; essay, T Oliver and M. F. Davis, declamation, Ed. O'Conner and B. F. Wilson; address; Rev. Watson. Debate-"Should the National Banking System be Abol ished?" Leaders, J. Hardesty and J. R. Crites.

Our Correspondents.

Our correspondents have done much to make the Scour the newsy and in-Mrs. Valentine Wilson reported teresting paper it is, for which they have our sincerest thanks. We would be pleased if others would add them-Last night and to-day quite a selves to the list, and write up their different localities. Every section of the country could be much benefitted by making its acvantages known, and | These ingredients with several others equally no better vehicle for doing so can be Born - Jan. 10th, 1886, to the wife found than this paper. It has an im- ke's Cough and Lung Syrup, thus making it mense circulation, which is constantly increasing. In a sense we regard each one of our correspondents as a local editor of the Scour, and while the paper is not printed in each ones immediate vicinity, so long as they do their part, it is about the same as if it were. We would like for all to look at it in that light, and do the best they can. Correspondents should write Mr. Richard Suiette, who has been only on one side of the paper, and sojouring in our valley for the past number the pages. Letters should be sent so as to arrive here not later than

Portland Chinese,

The standard says: There are now over one thousand idle Chinese in the city and all are of the coolie or working class, consequently they have no means of support except the meager allowance doled out to them by their bosses or owners, and this allowance is charged against them, and will A surprise party was held last night | have to be paid out of the first work they which to the members of the family, daytime at the "Mon ten tone," or loafing proved a complete surprise. All places. The joss house affords an excellent seemed to enjoy themselves, but re-retreat for many of them, as a good fire is tired early, as to-night a party is to kept going there all the time, and the be given by William Beith to his nu- Chinese as a rule are very partial to

or masters, "ham" their living off their more fortunate consinst they never beg but they happen around at the room or store of a friend about meal time, and the etiquette of the nation demands that they be invited to partake, and the demands Mr. R. F. Craig, of this valley, has of the inner man prompts the acceptance of found a valuable moss agate mine, the invitation. By this means the poor heathen is able to oke out a miserable existence through the winter. They are longingly looking forward to Ghina New Year. which will begin on the 3rd of February and continue through five days and nights. During this period many visits are interchanged, and custom requires that if a man comes into a store or shop and wishes the proprietor a prosperous business for the For sale by R. C., Greig, Union. coming year, the proprietor is in duty bound to present his well wisher a small advantage of this custom, many of the poor-F. S. Gover, of Snake river, recently er class make quite a collection during the in very straightened circumstances, and unless work becomes more plentiful in the

spring several failures will be recorded, Many of the bosses are sending men out into the country to cut cordwood and grub land, and in this way they manage to scrape enough money together to keep the wolf from the door. However, there are many in town too poor to leave, and who are to be and stale bread to fill the aching void with-

in. The anti-coolie movement has accomas the Chinese are this winter, widle we The Cornucopia stage driver in- do not rejoice in the suffering of any huforms us that Chas. Nuner's brother- man being, be they black, white or coffe-An exchange is responsible for the follow- in-law has been lost in the Granite colored, yet we say if any are to suffer let them be full-grown, able-bodied Chinese.

of our own native land." For the Ladles.

Mrs. Corbin has just received a large stock of Fancy Goods, and new styles of hats. Ladies are invited to call and look at them.

North Powder Nuggets.

Jan. 18th, 1886.

Sleighing good, Andge A. D. Tombinson will give a grand ball on Feb. 22nd.

Jingo Gosh bas a new cap which gives him quite a "wild catish" appentance.

Our merchants have concluded to Charley Irwin is the boss sportaman,

winning four turkeys out of eight at the shooting match S. A. Pursell, of Union, was in town looking after the lumber interests of

Swackhamer & Pursell in this vicinity. Gorham & Rothchilds' new warea little warm weather is needed before

it can be completed. The levee of Mr. Welch's reservoir, above town, broke one day last week, causing some excitement, but no damage except the breakage of levee.

We judge that Pete is combining business with pleasure, from the way town every morning about eight

G. H. Bobier, our worthy deputy P. M., is circulating a petition to be appointed post master. He says he wants to be at the head of the Post office Departmen, of North Powder,

Died On the 10th inst, near North Powder, the wile of N. S. Blank. Also on Wolf creek, Jan. 13th, the Following is the programme for infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crate. munity.

The young people have organized a lyceum, with Mr. Geo. Venable as president, Herman Rothchilds, secretary, and Chas. Irwin, treaurer. The question for debate next Saturday evening is :- "Resolved, that a man can learn more by traveling, than by reading.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constinution, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale by R. C. Greig, the druggest, Union, Or.

Proper Treatment for Coughs. That the reader may fully understand what constitutes a good Cough and Lung Syrup, we will say that 'Tar and Wild Cherry is the basis of the best remedies yet discovered. as efficacious, enter largely into Dr. Bosanone of the most reliable now on the market, Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples free. Sold

by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion Constitution, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by R. C. Greig,

Veterans of 1812.

The following veterans of the war of 1812. living in Oregon, are named in the Pacific Veteran as drawing pensions from the San Francisico agency: Hosea Brown, Castlewright; Solomon Cox, Eugene City; John Grimsly, Corvallis; James Laughlan, Ashland; William Morger, Hardman; William Shaw, Salem; Jacob Spore, Willamette; Peyton Wilkes, Guerneyville; James Woody, Applegate. There is only one veteran mentioned in Washington territory-Wm. M. Steward, at Tacoma.

THE REV. GEO, A. THAYER, of Bour-

born, Ind., says: "Roth myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMP-TION CURE." For sale by R. C. Greig. A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Reme-

dy. Price 50c. For sale by R. C. G. Snow Drifts on Mt. Hood,

Captain William Buchanan, of the steam. er Trayler, says that when he was at La Camas last Friday morning, he observed smoke issuing at a lively rate from the crater of Mt. Hood, Other parties, in this city, who viewed the mountain at 6 o'clock on that morning, say that it was drifting snow nstead of smoke Captain Buchanan saw, A strong wind was blowing from the northcast at he time, and the snow was blown in great clouds over the peak of old Hood to its western slope. This occurred shortly before sancise, and the sunlight in the background aided the view wonderfully. When sol made his formal appearance, the

snow drifts could not be seen .- | News.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping cough and

Cure for Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to supthe merchants and small shopkeepers are pose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasyness of the stomach, etc. A moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching after getting warm, is a common attendant, Blind, Bleeding, and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko,s Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the Tumors, aliaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price, 50 cents. Address, The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Company, Piqua, O. Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon.

Great Excitement

In Grande Ronde Valley, prevails over the mirraculous cures of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Weak Lungs, effected by the NEW YORK VAPORIZING INHALER. which is being introduced by Prof. J. P. Leonard. The inhaler acts by generaling a moist dense, cool, healing vapor that permeates all parts of the head, spreading a powerful healing balm over the muscous membranes and inner coatings of the air cells, just as steam condenses when comin in contact with cold metal, it softens up an gently removes all the virus, allaying Inda-mation and restoring the membranes to their former healthy condition.