## FROM ALICEL.

Shipment of Cattle to the Portland Market.

A DAILY MAIL SERVICE WANTED.

Unjust Discrimination of the Railroad Company-A Tenderfoot.

Plenty of snow on the Sandridge. John West, of Mount Eagle, was in the city this week.

for a daily mail service for Alicel.

This end of the valley gets an overdose of jurymen at this term of circuit court.

Wm. Ruckman is still going around on crutches, caused by a horse falling on him.

G. W. Ruckman went to Portland this week to purchase a bell for the Sandridge church.

at Alicel in the spring.

Cooper Bros, started their fine bunch speculating in silver. of cattle to market this week. They the Portland market.

The question as to the division of newspapers. school district number 46 has been before the people for a week or ten days. concerned.

Summerville has started to move to "Kettlebelly." One small building is on the way at present and more are to follow. Soon the site where once stood a flourishing town will be a field of waving grain.

Workmen are at work on the Elgin branch, putting in extra cattle guards for open crossings for most of the farmers on the Sandridge; but still they persist in accommodating a few. However there will be litigation in the court on the subject.

shocked by hearing the names of our lation, particularly in the house. large cities (on paper) mentioned. We | It is believed that Mr. Harrison wants would suggest that she soak her head the republicans in the senate to make for a week or two and then see if she one more final and desperate effort to could study up another name for the pass the election bill, but it is not aplittle infant. Meanwhile we will stick parent that the senators take kindly to to the original name-"Kettlebelly."

MINERVA ANN.

#### WASHINGTON.

News of the Week as Noted by Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 30, 1891. EDITOR OREGON SCOUT :--

The shelving of the election bill for the second time, in the senate, created a veritable sensation among the repubcause it was entirely unexpected by them, and for a time the wildest kind altitude, of talk about retaliation, the killing of has been more or less neglected of late, modestly protest. the senate taking up the apportionment regular appropriation bills.

the international copyright bill, the hay and grain will not. Paddock pure food bill and the bill guaranteeing \$200,000,000 of bonds of the Nicaragua canal company. There is considerable mystery about this last named measure, and I believe that that is the method which has been adopted by its promoters to secure its passage. Whispers about coming international complications and the military necessity of the canal may do to pass it through the senate, but it will be strange if the people and the newspapers do not demand a much fuller bill of particulars before consenting to greater or less numbers, come up from the investment of \$200,000,000 in it, which is a good deal of money for even those that are not caught, die and rot as wealthy a country as this.

A notion has become prevalent among silver men in the house, that a takes up the dissolving putrescence majority of the committee on coinage, which is now considering the free coinage bill, has determined to delay reporting that measure to the house on the plea of giving hearing to delegations until it will be too late for the house to act upon it. The members nated from the waters of the lake, or have nothing to ship, any odds. We of the committee deny this, but the who drinks this poison laden water, have voted against a motion for the

committee to vote upon the bill next Wednesday, it is evident that they propose delaying it as long as possible.

Senator Washburne has announced ment to have the free coinage bill amended in the house to meet the objections of Mr. Harrison to unlimited porters so far as I can learn, being opposed by both the silver and the anti- In Med of a Mathead La Geger-Tas silver men.

Things are gelting warm around the committee engaged in investigating the silver pool. Gen. H. V. Brynton, the well known correspondent, was informed by a gentleman who claimed There is a petition being circulated to have heard it, that in a conversation again this winter. with Representative Dingley, chairman of the committee, and Representative tory rhonmatism, is on the mend. Payne, a member of the committee, it Vest would never have been allowed to | well. testify if it had been known that his testimony would show up Senator Cameron's silver speculations. Gen. Brynton's informant was Mr. Stephens, of St. Louis. Messrs, Dingley and Payne say that no such conversation The M. E. church, North, is talking ever took place between them. In the of putting up a large church building meantime the committee is finding out very little about who has been

The Behring sea case was argued belooked as big as elephants and surely fore the supreme court this week. such stock will bring fancy prices in There was little in the arguments that thrown from a horse some time since get up, and has stubbornly kept his

A delegation of Sioux Indians got We hope that the question will be des Pine Ridge agency, and have a string will gladden when she receives the nice ment. Physicians examined him and cided to the satisfaction of all con- of grievances a yard long, which, by valentines that ore now to be seen in prenounced him in perfect health, but the aid of interpreters, they poured our stores. into the ears of Secretary Noble today.

Senators Davis and Washburne are Arkansas, Minnesota and New York one additional member each, but the chances seem to be against them, particularly because of a desire to pass the house bill without amendment, it being feared that if amended it might fail to be acted on by the house at this session, the end of which is growing dangerously near.

The democrats are still suspicious "Carrie C.," of the Press, must be a of republican intentions regarding the tenderfoot from the back woods of Ar- election bill, and that suspicion is havkansaw, by the way her modesty was ing an effect upon the speed of legis-

> the idea. They have had about as much of this bill as they want, and they see no way in which it can be J. H. C.

> > Wallowa, County Notes.

THERE BUCK, Feb. 5, 1891.

During the past week it has been quite cold, the thermometer leitering about zero from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. Snow lies all over the valleys and hills licans in both house and senate, be- and mountains from 6 to 36 inches, its depth being governed by locality and

A board of trade has been organized the free coinage bill and other meas- at Joseph by Joseph citizens. If its ures in which the republican senators organization was the result of a wish who voted against the election bill are to benefit the whole people of Wallowa interested, but as usual, upon second county, without injury to any, good; thoughts common sense prevailed, the but if the object sought for is to enskies became clear and both house and hance the financial interest of the few senate settled down to the work which at the expense of the many, I shall

E. T. Roupe and F. D. McCully are bill, which is to have the right of way stallfeeding about one hundred 3 and until disposed of, and the house the 4 year old steere on the farm of E. T. Roupe. W. H. Winters is feeding 50 The republicans of the senate have or 60 more. There is a large overplus arranged an order of business to come of hay and grain in this county, and after the apportionment bill, which in- there is no better way of disposing of cludes in the order named the follow- this surplus than by converting it into ing measures: The eight hour bill, beef. Beef will bear transportation;

There is considerable sickness along the river, of a typhus east. Away from the river there is little if any sickness. There is no malarial exhalations arising from the river. There cannot be as there is no stagnant water there. Wherein, then, lies the cause of the excess of sick of the people residing along, and using the water, for domestic purposes, of the Wallowa river? May not the cause, the germ of this sickness, be located in the waters of Silver lake? Every July red fish, in the ocean to spawn. After spawning, in the lake. As decomposition advances, the water, acting like a sponge, and holds it, a virulent poison. If the inlets to Silver lake were diverted, the outflowing river would not empty this Then, if this hypothesis be true, he

J. J. BLEVANS.

# EAGLE VALLEY.

Our Correspondents.

Birth Record Personal sales.

New Burnut, February 6, 1891.

There are few items this line,

was broadly intimated that Senator erbury, a girl. Both are getting along the name of John. They were in very

Born, to the wife of Mr. Harry Barrows, a baby boy. Mother and child to sell the farm, but upon making her doing nicely.

Miss Libbie Benneholf is thought to be improving, but it will take time for her to regain her strength.

As we have had such a delightful winter, stock is looking time. We have The farm was sold and the family then sleigh riding.

had not already been covered by the and badly hurt by falling on his head, couch during about twenty-seven year is slowly recovering.

St. Valentine's day will soon be upon death of his mother, here yesterday. They came from the us, and how the young lady's heart

I have understood that the Methodists, at their next appointment, which | on fire or that burglars had broken inmaking a hard fight for the amend- is the 13th inst., will begin a protracment to the apportionment bill, giving | ted meeting. How long it will continne is not known.

School in our Middle district, taught and as your correspondent was not there, cannot give full particulars, but presume an enjoyable time was hal, by the number of visitors seen on their tions intelligently. way home.

Brother T. F. Campbell, of Baker City, delivered several discourses to the Eagle folks last week, and was listened to with intense interest by all. He is now in Pine preaching and it is hoped he will not go back without speaking to us again.

NEW BEIDGE, Feb. 4, 1891.

Everything is quiet in the valley. Our stockmen are all doing well this | ed 1812.) winter and caltle are looking inne, es

No sickness to speak of. Mr. A. ion soon, is on the carpet. Hindman is suffering with rheumatism. but improving.

E. & W. Chandler are rounding up stock. their horses with a view of breaking 40 have some very fine large horses.

Frank P. Lee has sold his farm to Martha P. Holman, a sister of W. W. was \$22.50 per acre. We hope that establishment. Mr. Lee will remain in the valley ashe has many friends here.

Swisher Bros. have just shipped 100 head of fine steers to Portland, and realized 4 cents a pound. Ben Longley will ship another 100 head soon. Me-Gowen is now on his way to Portland with 100 head. Beazley & Reed are feeding 100 head. I don't know whether they will ship them or sell in the

Deputy Sheriff Usher has been in the valley with a remonstrance against annexing this portion of the county to Baker, as a petition had already been circulated to that effect. The citizens of this part are a long ways from the county seat and seemed to think that there would be a tax levied to build a We don't want to build a new court house for we have enough debt to pay

Land is high in Eagle valley and it will be still Ligher if Newton Bradford don't scare off all the railroad men by writing such pieces to THE SCOUT. In his last letter he says: "The people of Baker City are trying to swindle the people of Eagle valley by wanting to run a railroad through this valley." We, the farmers of Eagle valley, want to be swindled that way very bad. The for a railroad and want it. If the road reader's teeth chatter.

will not pay, none of them will pay, Thousands upon thousands of tons of ore can be shipped over this road, besides worlds of timber, stock and all bimself as the instigator of a move- Items Reported by Two of manner of produce. Mr. Bradford says: "Let Baker City build a wagon road to the place." We need that, but we want a valle and to ship our surfree coinage. The blea has few sup- SPUPMENT OF STALLFED CATTLE, pairs. Well, that is enough on the road question for the time.

> THE LARIEST MAN ON EASTH. Twenty-Sevon Years in Bed and Still Ho

is Perfectly Well and Healthy.

Mitchell, Indiana, clause the lariest The la grippe paid our valley a visit and most stubborn mean on the earth. About twenty-seven years ago there Mr. Handman, who has the inflama- lived near Paoli, Iudiana, a tamily of negross named Bond, consisting of a Born, to the wife of Mr. Charles Wats mother, two daughters and a son by comfortable circumstances, owning their own farm. The mother decided decision known to the children she was met with opposition from her son. who declared that if the farm was sold he would go to bed and mover get up

No attention was paid to the threat. some snow but not amongh to enjoy moved to Mitchell. The first night in their new bonne John went to bed as Mr. William Knoblaugh, who got usual, but in the morning rofused to leaving it only once, on the day of the

At first his case caused much comall efforts to get him out of bed proved fatile. When told that the house was he made no effort to arise.

As time passed people lost interest in hom, and he only attracts attention now when carried to the pells on some by Mr. Kendall, closed last Tuesday, few years his health has been gradually falling and he lies with his head and body covered, speaking to no one naless spoken to, then answers all ques-

THE COVE.

Brief Personal Mention-California Produnts-A Cold Bath.

Cove, February II, 1891. Mr. Ray Dunean has been quite sick; for several days past.

Mr. E. A. Robinson has gone to the Sound in search of a new location.

Several of our prominent citizens are away courting this week. (Copyright-

pecially those that have been stallfed. riage in high life, to take place in Un-Mr. W. H. Wright has returned from

It is whispered in Cove that a mar

Miss Libbe Bennehoff is still in bed, lows where he took a carload of horses last fall. He found fair side for his

Mrs. J. W. Magann, of Cornucopia, head to ship. Don't know whether came down Tuesday and will remain. children.

Mr. Alex. Cochran, a retired disciple of Vulcan, is now wielding the yard Kirby, late of Iowa. The price paid stick in the O. P. Jaycox merchandise

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Cove postoffice: Rev. J. M. Haskell, Bill Grimes, W. R. Grimes, Miss Caddie McFarland.

Mr. Hilry Mitchell has been suffering from an attack of fever and erysipelas. Dr. McDonald, of La Grande, has been awaiting on him.

For the first time of the winter there is enough snow for good sleighing. Cutters and bobs are about the only conveyances used now days.

The wise men of the community, at their regular debate last Friday night, brought forth such strong argument that it was decided church property should be taxed.

Mr. J. E. Stearns arrived from Rocky new court house in Union, and that is Bar last week. He reports the Bar the reason they signed the petition. Very quiet and unless a strike is made in the next sixty days in the adjacent gold mines the town will soon be an almost deserted one.

A number of California products are to be seen at the drug store and are novelties to a good many Cove people The most noticeable are some manimoth oranges and lemons, silk eucoons and mulberry leaves, fig blooms, cactus, leaf of a century plant, and palor. leaves. Mrs. Dougherty made the collection and is justly proud of it.

The ice harvest is in full blast, Mr. people of Eagle and Pine valley want Bloom is putting up a supply, also J. a milroad, and would be glad to have M. Phy and others are gathering of the it from Baker or any other point. I congested wet. The ice is being taken tellexe we will get a road from Baker from a deep slough in Mr. Phy's field, immense reservoir in twelve months, to the Seven Devils mining eamp and Tuesday the snow had covered the perhaps not in two years; hence this think it will be built this summer, and thick and thin ice alike. One of the fish defilement is never entirely climi- will not ask parties who pay no taxes, workmen whose sir name is William, stepped on a delus ve piece and immediately disappeared from view in the give the right of way to show to the key flood beneath. He was so cold that fact that a majority of the committee courts disease and consequent death. railroad company that we are ready the mere telling of it will make the

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