#### NOTICE.

management of this paper, all accounts due up to Jan 15, 1891, must be settled without delay. Those knowing themselves indebt- have been waiting for a joing time. ed to the paper are requested to come in and pay up without further urging.

#### AT HOME.

A Paragraphic Record of Recent Happenings in and Around the City.

Diphtheria has again broken out in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eaton are both on the sick list.

Colfax, Washington, had a \$20,000 fire on

the 21st inst. L. R. Holmes, of the Cove, was in the city Monday.

Do not fail to go and see Annie Firman and John Jack

T. J. Chandler, of Elgin, is reported to be dangerously ill.

Mrs. William Frazier, of Antelope, is reported to be quite sick.

Mrs. A. H. Drake has been visiting in Baker City during the week.

Greenberry Dotson is sojourning in the vicinity of North Powder. J. W. Minnick returned from his trip to

the Willamette valley last week. Elgin will hold its first municipal election

on the second Monday in March. A. T. Merwin, of Lower Powder, was in

the city the fore part of the week, Thomas B. Hart, of Autelope, made our office a pleasant visit last Monday morning.

E. S. McComas, of the Chronicle, was over from La Grande the fore part of the

and Annie Firman at Wright's hall, Friday night.

P. E. Wade, of Summerville, has returned from an extended visit to his old home in The people of Salem are suffering with

Annie Firman is the original Mercy Mer-

rick of Wilkie Collin's great drama, '. The New Magdeline.' Paul Locher, of Burns, has been held in

the sum of \$750 for using canceled stamps in the payment of postage. The Ladies Missionary Society meets at

the Presbyterian church, Friday, February 27th, at two o'clock p. m. sharp.

Reserved seats for the Jack-Firman combination are on sale at Wrights' store. The

price of admission is only 50 and 75 cents. John Jack was for a long time connected with Booth and Barrett, and is the best

known artist in the Pacific northwest today It is rumored that the fast mail service will be transferred from the U. P. to the

Northern Pacific on the 12th of next month. The Astorian and Columbian at Astoria have been merged into one paper, under the name of both, and incorporated with a cap-

ital stock of \$40,000. The entertainment given by the Epworth League at Wrights' hall last Saturday evening was well attended, and the programme recover,

very creditably rendered. C. M. Houston, of Nebraska, a newspaper man, arrived in this city on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Houston is a nephew of

Marion Irwin of this city. Pictures enlarged to any size and finished | Scout. in any style at Jones Bros,' gallery. New process. Cheaper than ever. Satisfaction

guaranteed in every instance. Ellensburg, county seat of Curry county. is now Gold Beach, the legislature having changed its name. The name of the post-

office was changed some time ago. Vincent R. Reeves, of this city, and Miss Lydia Taylor were united in marriage at

the residence of the bride's parents, near Haines, Baker county, on the 18th inst, Prof. Richards, with the Firmin-Jack

Dramatic Company, is the composer of the exposition march which is making such a furor in the Portland musical world today.

A school meeting is called for this district to be held at the school house on March 2. for the purpose of electing a director to serve three years and a clerk to serve one

John Jack and Annie Firman are acknowledged stars and if you fail to see them you will miss a rare treat. They passed through here a few years ago and we know

whereof we speak. Miss Libbie Richardson, who has been at work in the Centennial hotel for some time past, has taken her departure for Pendleton, where she has accepted a position in

one of the hotels there. The assessment roll for 1800 for the city of Astoria has mysteriously disappeared from the auditor's office. It has been missing for over a week and contains about \$6000 of uncollected taxes.

According to the Scattle Times it is imthe city. The total tax levy is \$264,314.55. collected up to the present time.

Under the new Australian ballot law recently passed by the legislature, voting precinets must not contain to exceed 250 voters. \$15,030; insurance \$10,900. This will make it necessary to reduce the size of one or two precincts in this county.

A Chinese section hand was struck on the head with a shovel, by a br geman named | Iowa, aged 24, died on the 20th instruction a Jeters, at Pendleton, las Friday. The long limess of typhoid fever. During all Chinaman died Saturday vening, and Jet- the time he was in the hands of Christian ers skipped out and at ast accounts has scientists who prayed for his recovery, but

not been captured. assistance. The young lady was 18 years of to far gone that no physician would conage and highly respecte .

ng to not less than three thousand dollaris due this paper. While not much is ow ing by any one of our numerous customers, the amount due from all of them, combined, would help us out considerably, and as we have never before insured upon a man paying us if he rely unable to do so, we think at On account of the change made in the this time all should put themselves out a fittle, if necessary, in order to pay us what is due, and what, in many instances, we

> severe loss last Sanday night. It seems that he had corvalled his band of sheep for the night and his dogs being loose had scared them. The sheep were in a pen on the hillside and they rushed to the lower are unable to estimate the loss. side, pilitar on top of each other and 107 of them were killed. The most of them were thoroughbred Merino, and were worth from \$5 to \$14 per head.

Two more street lights were put up by west side and place them in the business part of the city, on the east side, we think that the system will give much better satismeet with general approval.

As Uncle Hiram Osburn was driving across the railroad this morning year the depot, a freight engine coming lown the 10 the section of a section the damage. track ran against the hindend of his vehicle and just graced it enough to give Uncle Hi one which the old gentleman will not care to reveal soon. Baker City Blade.

Dr. Deerma met with a painful accident water, when it got scared at something, reared back and threw the doctor under him In some manner, and when it came down again struck him in the face with his may be ap solutility of their escape, but if front feet, indicting a severe cut on his left

this city, will be pleased to learn that he will give the infining camp a set back which has been elected one of the railroad commissioners of this state by the Oregon legis-The great and popular artists John Jack lature. The other two members elected are G. W. Colvig, of Roseburg, and Robert New, of Junction City.

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> We overlooked the Huntington Herald which arrived at our off a last week, asteing to exchange, but gladly comply with the request and wish the paper success.

We are in receipt of the first and second annual reports of the First Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society, held at Bak-

Mrs. J. M. Phy, who has been quite wick for some time past, is reported no better. Her many friends will be grieved to hear of

come in and pay up? We would not urge

committee on education. The legislature has at last adjourned.

drug store account. H. C. Emery has been quite sick for several days past. It is hoped that he will soon

J. H. Smith, the railroad contractor, is

quite sick at his home on Mount Tabor. C. A. Myers, of Summerville, made us a pleasant call last Saturday.

H. J. Geer, of the Cove, was a visitor to this city a few days ago. J. D. George, of Sanger, was in the city

the fore part of the week. Jack Oliver is visiting relatives and friends in Summerville.

F. E. Harris, of Eigin, made our office a pleasant call yesterday.

city during the week.

last Thursday.

John Clark, of La Grande, was in town yesterday.

### A Disastrous Fire.

the most extensive fire that ever occurred in the county visted Joseph. About 1 o'clock Will Wurzweiter's general merchandise store quickly eaught from the burning drug store, and the two store buildings. Wurzweller's implement and warehouse and the old Gem saloon combined to make quite a respectable blaze. The losses reported are possible to collect the delinquent taxes of as follows: Pioneer Drug Company, Forsythe & Reavis, loss \$5500; insurance, \$5000. only \$40,000 of the said amount has been Will Wurzweiler, loss \$0000; insurance \$7,-000. Gem saloon building owned by The A. P. Hotaling Company, 2700. The Silver

### Faith Cure Won't Work.

William Protzman, of East Des Moines, was never given a particle of medical at-In returning from a midnight supper at a tention or even nourishment. His wife is masquerade ball at Merlin, Oregon, on Fri- an arder t believer in the faith cure and his day night of last week, Miss Ida Simpkins, parents and other relatives were kept by Bruben, Sone, Chers, Salt Rheum, Fever the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simp- force and threats from interfering. The ale pares, Tenne Chapped Hands, Chilblains, kins, stepped off a bridge crossing a creek tention of the city authorities was called to hope, and cit calle Ecuptions, and postand fell in and was drowned. Her escort the matter two weeks ago, and an attempt sixely ember Piles, or so pay required. It plunged in after her but could render no to interfere was made, but the victim was is minroused to give perfect satisfaction,

sent to take the case.

stroys Much Property.

A terrible snow slide occurred at W. F. Davis' quarte mill on Elk Creek about one the from Cornicopia on Saturday last side of Bonneville, thirty-live miles west of high resulted in the total distruction of The Dalles. The west bound passenger he mid and building. Tide will be a severe train ran onto a trestle which is on a curve, say to Mr. Davis, as he has labored hard in rounding which the coloni tchair car left for the past two years in order to per it in the track. When the train reached the menting order, and to have it thus swept bridge the car toppled over, throwing the way and all of his labor lost is Indeed a bacgage car in front from the track, and alheavy loon, not only to Mr. Davis, but to the | so the first-class chair car toflowing, which entire comp. The sall was of the Hunting- | telescoped the colonist car, smashing sears ton pasters, and everything in connection in both cars to splinters and cousing fearing was substantial and of the very best. We destruction. The wonder is that any of the

The Baker City Blade, of the 24th first,

distriction of the O. G. M. Co's, trainway; Brom John Carl, proprietor of the Baker the city last week and they managed to get | (it small on two pia stage line, a Blade reone on the cast side of Main street. Now parter glenned the following startling news if they will take the two end lights on the as Mr. Clark learned it from the driver on

A party was at some organized to repair a good scare. It was a narrow escape and bearehous for the different miners of the

Mon tay evening. He was leading a colt to an six of the k Monday morning nothing had been hourd of them. Joseph Niconson and Mr. Holstine. There and \$1.00.

there is but little hope for them. This is the see and time that the trainway The many friends of X N. Hamilton, of has been swept away by snow-fides, and ir If will not perover from for some time.

they were in the way of the avalanche

#### AT THE BAISDRY MINE.

Superintendent Oliver, of the Baisley times, says the Blade, came to town this morning and brought the intelligence that a smowshide in that vicinity had completely covered the mouth of a touned in which come income were working. Warknien on brus from the opening and liberated the primure. The man were badly scared, as the noise made by the sliding snow was torville, and they thought the whole mounonto was shilling.

#### A STERLING ACTOR.

John Jack Who Is to Appear in This City Tomorrow Evening.

It is doubtful if their is any one on the ago whose name is more familiar to the old resistents of the Pacific coast than John Jack. For years he has been a familiar ogare on the stage and has won an enviable If you are indebted to this paper why not | reputation us an actor. Annie Firman, who appears with him, is an actress of decidedly you to do so if we did not need the money. | more than ordinary ability. The Jack-Fir-J. E. Blundell will please accept our man combination will appear at Wrights' thanks for the special report of the house hall in this city tomorrow evening. The programme will consist of selections from dramas and music. The Hoquiam Tribune Rush right around now and pay your Cove | speaks of the company as follows;

"Last Saturday night John Jack and An-Firman cutertained the people of Hoquiam with some selections from classic comedy and legitimate drams, showing as high a grade of acting as any yet given in W. L. Vance, of Lawrenceburgh, Mo., our theater. Lady Teasle and Sir Peter sent in this week and subscribed for Title were presented to the Itoquiam people as vividiy as could be wished. The potion John Gloss, of North Powder, sent in a scene in Homeo and Julier displayed the sufew days ago and subscribed for Title periocal ramade talent of both Annie Firman, as Julies, and John Jack, as the Friar. Jo Carroll, of North Powder, was in the The local hits in Fun on the Ranch were city yesterday. We acknowledge a pleasant good, and the character sketches in the scene by Angle l'Irman were very superior. It is to be hoped that the Jack-Firman combinstion can be induced to return to Hoquiam in the near future and play again. The reputation of both John Jack and Annie Firman brought to hear them a crowded house, and it couldn't have drawn a more appreiative one."

### Not So Hard on Their Clothes.

They have a sad-syed, petrified speamen. of probistoric antedouvlan times over at Union engaged to teach school this winter. He insists on calling the children into his Frank Bidweil, of Baker City, was In the room every morning to listen to him offering the Delty some advice as how to run G. C. Stewart, of the Cove, called on us things terrestial during the day. A new teacher was recently engaged in one of the departments and he objected to the loss of time required to hear these suggestions every morning on human government. It resulted in a call mosting of the board to determine whether the children under the new Last Monday night, says the Chieftain, teacher should go on and put in their time studying the simple branches of rudimental English, or should but in half an hour lis-Mr. E. J. Forsythe discovered that the drug | tening to suggestions directed to an imagstore was on tire, and before aid could be | inary power in the clouds. The children summoned the flames were beyond control. | do not wear out their clothes so much on their knows now, - Chroniele.

### The H. of P. Entertainment.

A large number of invited friends, together with the members of Blue Mountain Lodge No. 28, K. of P., assembled at their castle ball last Thursday evening to celebrate the 27th anaiversary of the foundation of the order, and a most enjoyable time was had. The programme consisted of vocal Lake Lodge, furniture, etc. \$400. Total loss and instrumental music, recitations, and excellent addresses by O. F. Bell, J. M. Carrall, T. H. Crawford and others, after which a companies buch of hot coffee, ham sandwiches, cake, etc., was partaken of with much relesh. The remainder of the evening was spent in general conversation. and a number of spirited songs by the young fadies and gentlemen precent.

## Bucklan's Arnica Salve.

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An Avalenche Victo Q out plagand De- Two Chair Cars Fall Through a Trestle This Side of Bonneville.

> A terrible disaster occurred Monday at II a. m. on the Union Pacific at a point this passengers on the two cars escaped unburt, As it was thirteen were injured, nine very seriously and two or three perhaps fatally. No one seems to know the names of the injured passengers and all were madeless new arrivals from the cust.

#### The Palpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Surout, Pastor United Brethern Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: About if a rised Sanday evening news "Tree it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. was brought into Cornneopla that there had King's New Discovery has done for me. faction to all parties concerned, and will been a samuellie at the mines, an immense My lungs were budly discused, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well,

> galding 20 lbs, in weight. Arthur Love, Manager Lave's Phony found in works builty damaged and in Folks Combination, writes; "After a thoconfident Dr. King's New Discovery for Notatellike of at the partier could be Consumption, heats 'emeall, and curse galued, and whom the deliver left Cornucopia | when everything fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles The massing parties are Henry Kern, at Brown's drug store. Regular size 50 c.

#### An Important Decision.

The decision of the secretary of the interor, lately rendered in the case of the United States vs. J. B. Montgomery and others, dissipates the uncertainty which has existed in regard to the nature of lands on which filings could be made under the timber land act. The secretary says "that it the lands are found to be suitable for cultivation when cleared, the effort of the claimant under the timber land act, to show that they are chiefly valuable for the timber thereon, makes no difference, inasmuch as they are, f cleared, fit for cultivation," and that the imber land act was intended to embrace within its provisions timbered tracts only In broken, rugged and mountainous districts, with soil unfit for agricultural purposes when cleared of timber.

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### SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sale issued out of the Honorable Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Union Court of the State of Oregon, for Union county, bearing date the 23rd day of February, 1891, and to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment and order of sale of heretofore attached property, entered on the 18th day of February, 1891, wherein J. I. Caviness is plaintiff and R. W. Deal is defendant, for the sum of one hundred and large and forty-time one hundred and sixty and forty-two one hundredths dollars, and the further sum of forty-two and four-teen one hundredths dollars, for costs and disbursements, which judgment was en-rolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court on the 21st day of February, 1891, and ordering the sale of the following described heretofore attached real estate, to-wit; All the right, title, inertest and claim that the defendant, R. W. Deal, had on the 21st day of March, 1800, or after acquired in or to the following described real estate to-wit: The SWM of SWM of section 7, township 3 south, of Range 38 E. W. M., situated in Union county, Oregon. Now, therefore, under and by virtue of said execution and order of saie as aforesaid, I. will sell at public auction at the court house door at Union, Union county, state of Ore-gon, on Friday, the 27th day of March, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, all the right, little, interest and claim that the said defen-dant R. W. Deal, had on the 21st day of March, 1899, or since acquired to or to the igment, fees, costs, disbursements and secret, as aforesaid and accrular costs. Terms of sale, cash to me in hand in gold Dated February 25, 1891.

J. T. BOLLES.
sheriff of Union County.
ana. Deputy. 2-25-5t. By W. R. Usnus, Deputy.



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