1. The sum of five cents per line will be charged for "cards of thanks," "resolutions of respect," lists of westding presents and donors, and obtunary notices, (other than those the editor shall blumed give as a nutter of news) and notices of special meetings for whatever purpose.

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### Here and There.

T. W. Ayers, Jr., for drugs. 68 sw Mrs. Chas. Cochran is quite sick.

Ripans Tabules cure headache. T. E. Fell visited The Dalles last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Boyed's baby is ill. A. J. Cook was in from Lena Saturday. Billy Gordon is laid up with a lame

Jack McKenzie has moved up to his

Pap Simons & Son still shoe horses and do general blacksmithing at the old stand Matiock corner. 55. \*

"The Parlor," W. F. Ruark, prop., in the City hotel, west side of Main street. Neatest place in Heppner. \*sw

Henry Scherzinger has one of the fluest

opals we reporter has seen, a product of the Morrow county mines. Say Bennett is taking in the races at Dillon and Helena, Mont. In fact he is following the race circuit this year.

Bob Watkins and Smith Burch are fencing considerable land up in the mountains, where each have ranches. N. A. Kelly has bought a fine sheep reach up on Hale prairie, and is finding sommer range for his bands in that vi-

Hiyn ketchum whiskers. Hatt & Mathews, at the city barber shop—the place to get a first-class shave, bair-cut

Grandpa Florence was in Saturday,

and reports Mrs. Florence as baving re-turned from a pleasant visit with her daughter at La Grande.

The Buchler beer, 5 cents per glass, at the Columbia Beer Hall, Osmers & Hughes, props., next door to M. Lich-tenthal & Co.'s shoe store. Wm. Driskell reports that a little fly, resembling the Karsas chinchbug, is getting in its work on crops in many getting in its work on oplaces in Morrow county.

Fred Hart and Benny Patterson left for the mountains Saturday morning, with pack horse well loaded, evidently for a two or three weeks' stay.

Patrick Quaid was in Saturday to make final proof on his Homestead before the county clerk. John Elder and A. J. McKenzie were his witnesses.

Newer and neater quarters at the Palace Hotel's north business room. Charley Jones, the baher, wants to see his old friends there. Baths in connection.
Thompson & Binns own the buss which

goes to and from the City hotel, but will call for parties desiring to go to train in any part of the city. Leave orders at City hotel. 91-tf

Oscar Day remarked to a reporter Sat-urday last that the grasshoppers were destroying gardens and everything else in the line of growing crops and vegeta-tion, in Clark's canyon.

The teachers for the Canyon City pub-c school have been chosen, with Mr. lie school have been chosen, with Mr. Hicks of Portland, as principal, and Miss Lena Patterson, of Long Creek, in charge of the primary department.

Robert Hynd, of Hynd & Barrett, the progressive young sheepmen, will move their sheep from Big Ceek to Granite. They find good range in the vicinity of Granite there being little stock in that vicinity at present.

B. Crawford, uncle of Vawter Crawford, are common property.

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E. A. Morgan was in yesterday from make up the amount, but being small in per Willow creek. Though alling for uncleased the property of the property

purity and strength. Rhea creek road. Those persons haul-ing heavy loads on this road are com-pelled to repair every bridge before crossing it. The supervisor in that district should look into the matter, and see that all necessary repairs are made on the

bridges.

In conversation with Henry Wade, of Sand Hollow Saturday, he tells us that for several days past he has been heading. He thinks his crop above the average. Sam Morgan also has a fair crop, and Billy Morrow has one of the best crops he has seen or heard of this season.

The rain Saturday stonned heading for a The rain Saturday stopped heading for a

There is certainly no baking powder so well known and generally liked as the Royal. Its perfect purity, as well as its superiority in leavening power, are matters of fact no longer disputed by honest dealers or makers of other brands. Its virtues are so well known to every house-tkeeper that the slanders of the dishonest makers of the cheaper goods fail to touch st.

C. E. Holland was in Saturday, and expressed binnself that ranchers must farm better as the only way to insure a fair crop any season. Though his crop was badly damaged this season, it would have made some grain, but as he expressed it, he "let the tail go with the hide" and turned his cattle in on it. However, he has considerable grain left over from last year.

Andy Tillard has his sheep over on the brakes beep over on the brakes of Five Mile, where there is an abundance of feed and no bear.

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J. W. Salisbury left yesterday morning for Salem, having finished haveseting his hay crop out on Butter creek.

Bob Shaw and Geo. Its urday from Portland, where they had been on the Bogard case.

Mr. W. E. Brock, a prominent young drugsist of Hillsboro, Oregon, is visiting a fair crop any season. Though his crop was badly damaged this season, it would have made some grain, but as he expressed it, he "let the tail go with the hide" and turned his catt over from last year.

In conversation with J. R. Evans, of Eight Mile yesterday, he tells our reporter that his grain is not an entire failure. He will thresh about 70 acres, which will average 15 or 20 bushels to the acre, though parts of it he is confident will make 25 bushels. Mr. Evans is cutting his spring grain for hay, which will average are one-half ton per acre, though parts age one-half ton per acre, though parts of it are much better.

right hand and ruining his clothes.

nis Sand Hollow ranch, stopping while here at his suburban villa, Andersonville, keep stock off his range.

"I was prostrated with a severe bilt was prostrated with a severe bir-ious complaint," writes Erastus South-worth, of Bath, Me. "After vamly try-ing a number of remedies, I was finally induced to take Ayer's Pills. I had scarcely taken two bores when I was completely cured."

Is Brown, of Ella, was in the city a short time Saturday.

Ford, the painter, still "in it." For any kind of work see him.

When in Arlington, stop at the Bennett house, near the depot.

M. D. Harmond Harmo

position in the Palace hotel.

J. O. Warmoth was up from the Matlock horse ranches near Ella, Saturday.

Miss Letha Parker, dressmaker, will guarantee you a good fit. Give her a trial.

Alex Kuntz, one of the knights of the ast week.

Alex Kuntz, one of the knights of the gripsack, was in town over Friday of least week.

Nick Leathers boasts of a fine mountain ranch near Parker's mill, plenty of water and wood, good garden and everying that tends to make a happy rural least week.

New Year's Edition.—Anyone having the fine mountain ranch near Parker's mill, plenty of water and wood, good garden and everying that tends to make a happy rural least week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish, who have been

Died—On last Thursday, the 14th inst., at the head of Rhea creek, of Bright's disease, John Copple, aged about 71 years. The remains of the deceased were interred on Rhea creek last Friday.

erop is much better than be expected it would be, and will average well up to-wards 15 bushels per acre. His barley

erop will be pretty good.

J. J. Murphy came over from Fox with Ed. Mumford, arriving Saturday. The gentleman brought in a band of horses belonging to Mumford, which they will

likely ship. A friendly wrestle between Jay Ship-ley and Geo. Wells last Sunday evening on Main street, was decided in favor of George, though it was a tolerably even

Chas. A. Sherman, a volunteer veteran of the Modoc war, got into Heppner Friday and may locate here. He is a paint-er by trade and comes well recommended.

residence in the Baptist parsonage. Pry Wilson got in Saturday from Mon-

There is considerable complaint of the ordiness on the upper ondition of the pridges on the upper ondition. These persons haul.

Wash Elliott, as natural as life, was in town Friday. He says better range was never found in the Blues than this sum-

J. J. Adkins and wife were in town yesterday. Mr. Adkins though not in the best of health, is improving slowly. C. E. Holland is contemplating moving

to Heppner to school his children and will buy property here if possible.

The new store rooms of T. W. Ayers & Co., and M. Litchtenthal & Co., are being prepared for their occupants.

Frank Rasmus accompanied Mrs. B. A. Hunsaker and children over to their Haystack home, leaving Sunday. Andy Tillard has his sheep over on the

victed on two indictments in the United States district court, Friday. One indictment charges that Bogard made application in the La Grande land office for certain lands under the homestead set, not in his own name, but in that of William W. Bogard. In making this applications of the property Our people perhaps have not forgotten
E. G. Baldridge, who used to be Joe
Keeney's menager here. At Portland on
the 4th some one, not mindful of the
rights of others, put a bomb in his coat
pocket, bally burning the fingers of his
right hand and ration between William W. Bogard. In making this ap- of \$15. sw tf affidavit. Bogard was arraigned and the making parlors over Mrs. W. A. Johntwo indictments read to him and he ston's, where she is prepared to do all Martin Anderson was in Sunday from entered a plea of not guilty to both kinds of dressmaking in latest styles Chicago or any point East, you should

while Defendant was represented by Messts. and at reasonable rates. McGinn & Sears, and the case was warmwhich is hard by the court house. Mr. Anderson has an abundance of water out at his place, which renders it difficult to witnesses on the part of the prosecution, Maggie Hartley desire to call your attention of the wiscoust Central interval and the case was warm. It is content to the wiscoust Central interval and the case was warm. It is content to the wiscoust Central interval and the case was warm. It is content to the wiscoust Central interval and the case was warm. It is content to the wiscoust Central interval and the case was warm. It is content to the wiscoust Central interval and the case was warm. It is content to the wiscoust Central interval and the case was warm. It is content to the wiscoust Central interval and the case was warm. and Bogard gave a statement of the case tion to the fact that they are now pre- est drawing room sleepers, elegant day from his standpoint, which cross exami- pared to do all kinds of dress making in coaches and dining cars of latest design,

oreditors not long ago, but was stopped made a short stay in Chicago and New of active practice and teaching my meth-short in his career.

York both on his bome and return trip, ods. I have concluded to withdraw from Joe Banister, of Hardman, was on the streets Saturday.

Art. Hamilton was over from Mohogany ridge Friday.

Mr. Carrigall was in yesterday from lower Butter creek.

The December of Hardman, was on the streets Saturday.

York both on his home and return trip, where he did not overlook anything of the road and will teach any man to case that the ridging or heroied horse, spay have concluded to withdraw from the road and will teach any man to case that the road and will teach any man to case the rate the ridging or heroied horse, spay have constituted to withdraw from the road and will teach any man to case the road and will teach any man to ful wheat crop through the columns of the only Gazette, which reached him regularly, though he hardly believed it so great until he had returned, as he thought it necessary to make converted to the columns of the columns of the usual price. I guarantee to think the usual price. I guarantee to the usual price. I guarant thought it necessary to make consider- reference or ask that traveling Thom able allowance for newspaper reports. Lloyd whom I started in part only. Rather expected another similar crop this season, from the amount of spring rain reported, yet learns that his Clarks Canyon ranch is looming up, though be

home. He expects some folks out soon yet distributed, will confer quite a favor from Kentucky. Johnny Hager and family have moved into the property of H. Blackman on Gale street.

Pap Simons & Son still shoe horses and do general blacksmithing at the old stand Matiock corner.

Solution Mentucky.

Miss Ada Conlee arrived from Iowa last Monday evening. She reports the three parties very active in that state.

Miss Conlee is a sister of Miss Olive Conletter from some one asking us to mail led, one of Morrow county's progressive them any descriptive papers we may stand Matiock corner. have on Heppner and Morrow county Mr. and Mrs. Parrish, who have been living in Heppner for some time, will move to Long Creek soon. Mr. Parrish has the contract of painting and papering the capacious residence of Joe Steach.

We have complied with each request until every number left in our possession has been mailed. So, should you happen to have any on hand, by mailing or sending them to us, we will place them where they will do this section the most word.

> HEPPNER IN THE LEAD.-We clip the following from the John Day Sentinel of They say that J. B. Manning has the best crop of potatoes in Morrow county. Also on the range an animal that has long since ceased to be of value that is "raising Ned" among bands of horses. Dr. G. C. Eshelman, of The Dalles, was called up Friday evening to attend Mrs.
> J. N. Brown. He returned Saturday, having satisfied himself that she was in an improving condition.
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> J. W. Beckett, of Eight Mile, says his crop is much better than he expected it would be, and will average well up to.

> AN AMATEUR. - Geo. Bleakman brought While riding a wild horse last week, the vanquero, Geo. Clark, got it into a barb wire fence, in which the saimal seriously cut one of its front legs. Clark got through unburt.
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> AS AMARKER.—Geo. Bleakman brought this historical ranch the biggest and best load of wood, last Friday, that the present management has ever received. However, from the woodhaulers standpoint, Mr. Bleakman is not a success. This ent management has ever received. How-ever, from the woodhaulers standpoint, Mr. Bleakman is not a success. This pile of wood has no holes in it through which our neighbors' dogs and cats may play "bide-and-seek," neither has it any "cens" to hold up one and of the cond "pens" to hold up one end of the cord. George, you are a bully woodhauler for the consumer, but not a glaring success as a professional.

FROM CONDON .- Chas. Messner and M the coming man is liable to be a hairless saturday July 16, a boy, all doing well. Frank is out with the strikers and will falling out use Hall's Hair Renewer.

Second 19 July 16, a boy, all doing well. Frank is out with the strikers and will probably not go back to work for a lower is improved from Condon Sunday.

E. Smith arrived from Condon Sunday. Mr. Smith's harness shop is doing quite a business over there, he says, and the probably not go back to work for a lower is improved. weeks.

W. A. Kirk left today to represent Whitmore Lodge, A. O. U. W., at their grand gathering at Portland. Mr. Kirk will remain below till the last of this week.

Vernon Lodge, K. of. P., of John Day Oregon, were installed at the regular Emery Leezer, while riding his bicycle
Sunday, collided with a covered wagon
down near Thompson & Binn's feed yard,
nearly demolishing it—the bicycle.

Prof. A. W. Wier and family are expected to arrive from Iowa Thursday of
this week, and will at once take up their
residence in the Baptiat parsonage.

Oregon, were instance at the Fegina
meeting Saturday night, July 9, by D.
G. C. Wood. The following are the officers for the ensuing term: G. H. Cattanach, C. C.; N. R. Maxcy, V. C.; J. L.
Parrish, P.; John Brandt, I. G.; William
Pope, O. G. W. H. Kelly, P. C., and
Henry Trowbridge M. at A., were absent
and not installed.

DON'T NEED MUCH .-- A printer don't ument, accompanied by Joe Steach of Long Creek. Joe will visit the lower need much of anything, but what he country before returning.

Elt Keeney is kicking about someone stealing his chickens. Seems like most people think watermelons and chickens are common property.

E. A. Morgan was in yesterday from upper Willow creek. Though ailing for resson that they should not be paid.

ing.

As there is no royal road to learning, so there is no magical cure for disease. The effect, however, of taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for blood disorders comes as near magic as can be expected of any mere human agency. This is due to its purity and strength.

R. W. Kelly has charge of the branch locomotine in the absence of J. A. Patterson, who, with his family are outing in the Blues.

W. H. Whitson came up last night rom Lexington, where he and bride arrived from Lexington, where he and bride arrived from Kentucky Tuesday of last week. ed to their last resting place, in the Lex-ington cemetery, last Sunday, by a large concourse of relatives and friends.

FROM GRANT COUNTY -Henry Black well arrived from Grant county last Fri well arrived from Grant county last Fri-day morning with 318 head of cattle, which were received here by Porter & Co., and shipped down Friday night on a special consisting of 14 cars. The fol-lowing Grant countyites assisted Henry in making the drive: Frank Rice, John Davis, Jim Mack, Mart Dunlap and Wal-ter Davis. Henry returned Saturday.

BUILDING A NICE HOUSE .-- Having sold his residence property on Piety hill, Prof. Z. M. Parvin has let the contract for a \$1900 modern cottage on his ten acre tract south of Salem and opposite the place of Fabritus Smith. Prof. Par-

Two sorred borses. One of them beanded "8" on the right shoulder, likewise on the

STLVANUS WRIGHT.

NEW DRESSMAKER. -- Miss Letter Parker, just from the East, has opened dress. to take, and will purchase tickets via the

The constable sale of chattels belonging to John Nagle, occurred Saturday and brought about \$200, which is sufficient to satisfy all claimants. It will be remembered that Nagle tried to beat his of the saturday evening. Mr. Tayleur at reasonable terms. After eighteen years to superior in comfort and elegance. The during car service is procurated by all the most elegant ever manugurated, and is operated in the interest of its parents.

J. F. SMITH. Union, Or., July 9, 't2.

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She jilted you, and though you boast
You never can forget her.
You know that in three months at most
You'll joy you didn't get her.
—Evening Sun.

Before Starting on a Journey A person usually desires to gain some information as to the most desirable route one that will afford him the quickest and best service. Before starting on a trip to provide yourself with a map and time table of the Wisconsin Central lines. nation failed to shake. The jury, after being out about an hour, returned a verdict of guilty on both counts. He was fined \$750, and may consider himself in luck to have gotten off so easily.

the latest styles, at the parlors of Miss built expressly for this service, and are exquisite in furnishings and convenient they would be pleased to have you call on them.

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