BEST IN THE STATE.

Spokane's Bank Clearances Beat Those Other Cities.

Spokesman-Review Spokane's bank clearances for the weak end-

ing December 31st passed those of both Tacoma and Seattle, and were close upon those of Portland. Here is the comparison of the week's bank clearances in the four chief cities of the Pacific northwest.

\$1,889,814 Portland 1,252,285 989,012 562,234 okane eattle. Tacoma. It will be seen from the above that the week's clearances in this city were more than double

those of Tacoma, were nearly \$300,000 or more than 25 per cent greater than those of Seattle, and were close up to those of Portland.

In this connection it might be pointed out that Portland claims a population of 100,000; Scattle a population of 80,000; Tacoma, one of 45,000, and Spokane one of 40,000.

In justice to Tacoma it should be stated that an unusual condition exists in her commercial affairs. To her large wheat trade much of her bank clearances is due. This trade is now at a holding their grain, they being financially able to do so, for a higher price. A small percentage of the state's crop has gone to the seaboard. Thus few cargoes, as compared with the records of previous years, have gone out of Tacoma, clearances are smaller. Sooner or later the grain must move, cargoes must be sold, and probably be high.

To the large mining business, both that through the purchases of mining properties as well as that through the purchase of stocks in mining corporations, the bankers attribute the present large bank clearances of Spokane The advent of large amounts of new money from the east and the growing activity in the real estate market contribute not a little to the general result in this city.

Spokane's bank clearances for the corresponding week in the last six years were as follows: \$1,261.76 342,37 289, 62.

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The week just closed records an increase of 65 per cent over the clearances of a year ago, of more than 100 per cent over those of 1897, and more than 400 per cent over those of 1895. There were no deals of more than ordinary note, no heavy individual transfers of money. and no business conditions different from those that have been existing in recent weeks in Spokane to account for her last week's record; It was simply the legitimate increase brought

about by better and larger business, conducted under healthy and not boom conditions.

SNOW, SNOW, EVERYWHERE.

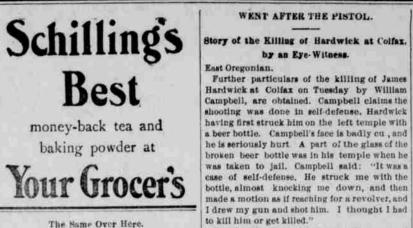
Storm General All Over the North Pacific Coast.

Snow has fallen generally all over the North tains, in Oregon or Washington, has less snow fallen than at Pendleton.

Conductor McGilvery, who brought in the first Spokane train under the new schedule | Let the Christians talk a while first." Thursday evening, informed the East Oregon ian that at Spokane Thursday morning the snow was two feet deep on the level, and that the thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero. From all along the lines of railway, in all di-

rections, come reports that the snowstorm that buried Pendleton and vicinity under a thick mantle of white, has been one of the most extensive known for years. Even in Portland, where the natives scarcely know snow when they see it, where the people are frightened nearly to death when they awake in the moranearly to death when they awake in the morn-ing and find "the beautiful" covering the face all the world considers as the special preof the earth, there is a thin layer of snow and the event causes comment and wondermant.

At The Dalles there is two or three times as



The Tacoma Leader very pertinently remarks: "Eggs are worth 50 cents a dozen at Colfax,

Whitman county. It would be policy for the Whitman farmers to raise a million or two bushlows: els less wheat and put in a few acres of bens. It is much cheaper to raise a dozen eggs than a bushel of wheat, yet Whitman and other Eastbank clearances is due. This trade is now at a low ebb, because the farmers of the state are ly 15,080,000 bushels of wheat last year import nonsands of dollars' of dairy and hog products and eggs every year," This is not only true in cent checks on the house. The bartender re-Washington but in Oregon as well. The Dalles today is being fed on imported eggs, while the farmers are holding thousands of bushels of went out the front door and soon returned, and carrying the reasoning along, her bank wheat in the warehouses that they cannot sell coming in the back door. I was sitting by the for more than 53 cents a bushel. Had they put stove He sat down by me and said: 'I would some of this wheat into hens they would be gethence the year's clearances in Tacoma will ting two dollars a bushel for it today .-- Times all right, but asked him not to try to pay with Mountaineer.

POLYGAMY IS EXPENSIVE.

go here The System Is Naturally Abandoned, Says a Rabbi.

In discussing the election of B. H. Roberts, of Utah, a confessed polygamist, to the national ouse of represenatives, Rabbi Schulman, of the Temple of B'nai Jehudah and pastor-elect of Temple Beth-El, New York, practically defended the institution of polygamy, says a Kansas City dispatch. "Roberts cites the polygamy of the patriarchs in justification of the practice today," said an

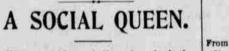
Interviewer to the rabhi. How does the Jewish church reply to that?" "Isn't Abraham in heaven, and Isaac and Jacob?" returned the rabbl. "We do not need to answer that. The Christian preachers may take up the gauntlet. What Congressman Rob-

erts says about the early Jews does not worry me. I have assurances that they are all right, and my Bible is clear to me. What will the Christians say in reply to him? is the question. Did Jesus say anything against polygamy? No, he did not. Let them explain on what precepts of their testament they claim the practice unholy and unrighteous.

"Polygamy is very expensive. It could be indulged in by men who owned vast herds and occupied extensive domains over which they ruled. As population increased and wealth be-

came divided and the system of government changed, it was naturally abandoned. People Pacific coast, and, at no point east of the moun- who could afford it do not care to return to such an expensive mode of living, and one that grew out of conditions so utterly anachronistic. I do

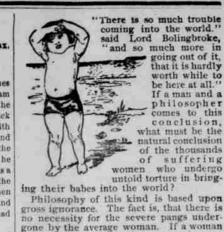
not care to go into the discussion further here. gun to him."



"Who would ever believe that she is the Ike Ennis, of the Blue Mountain Telephon mother of five children." These were the words that caught the ear of the Woman Reporter as she moved among the throng at a fashionable reception. Just before her stood the hostess, a young looking, hand-some woman receiving her guests with that

togative of youth. There was sparkle in her eyes, a soft flear natural color in her cheeks; she had

ing in the direction of Drewsey.



The shooting caused intense excitement, and a large crowd gathered in a few minutes. There were many stories afloat, but the facts as told by Rodney Morrison, an eye witness, are as fol-"Campbell and I shook dice several times for the drinks, and I lost, Campbell then went to

WENT AFTER THE PISTOL.

by an Eye-Witness.

the slot machine and began to play it. He returned and asked me to shake with him again. description. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic. It banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quick-ens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thou-sands of women have testified to its mar-velous merits. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." He lost, and paid for the drinks with two 1255 fused to take them. Campbell paid for the drinks in cash, but seemed a little angry. He checks. He said: 'All right: I have the money

"I suffered fourteen years," writes Mrs. Mary J. Stewart, of Box 46, Saratoga, Santa Clara Co., Cal., with female weakness, nervous-ness and general debility. I tried everything to no avail. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me." to pay for the drinks.' We shook dice and he lost and laid the checks on the bar. Hardwick got ungry, and said: 'I told you those do not

and "Golden Medical Discovery' cured me." The names, addresses and photographs of hundreds of women cured by Dr. Pierce's medicines are printed by permission in the don't allow any s - of s b - to monkey with me.' Campbell said: 'Do yon mean to call me statement he had made before. I stepped be-tween them and said: 'Come, gentlemen, you are both friends of mine; don't have any viser fills this want. It contains over 1000 pages and nearly 800 illustrations. are both friends of mine; don't have any trouble ' I had hardly spoken when Hardwick

Trade

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

smashed Campbell with a bottle, which broke and a part of the glass struck me and cut my THE WOOL MARKET. nose and lip. Campbell staggered back, pulled his gun and fired twice. Hardwick fell behind More Than the Usual Amount of Activity the bar. I stepped up to him and asked: 'Jim-

mfe, are you shot?" He groaned once, but never spoke. Hagan took the gun away from Camp The American Wool Reporter says: While

the volume of transactions this week has fallen bell, who was covered with blood and liquor from the broken bottle. Hardwick was also below that of the corresponding period last year, covered with blood." nevertheless there is more than the usual Mayor Zell M. Beebe, who gave Campbell the amount of activity for the opening days of the gun with which the deed was done, runs a clear year. The market has been influenced by the store here. He was seen and made the followholiday season and by the fact that everybody's

attention has been more or less devoted to clos ing statement: "Campbell came into my store and asked for ing up the books of the year. The next event Ora Slate, my clerk. I told him Ora was out. which everybody is looking forward to is the He asked me to give him his gun, which Ora opening of the heavy weight season, which will had, saying it was under the counter. I found it probably take place within the next two or and gave it to him. He took it, examined it three weeks. There is a feeling of mild hope carefully, saw that it was loaded, and remarked fulness on the part of the wool trade as regarded that Ora had not offed it. He said: 'I want to the character of the next good season.

do a little practicing, and will return the gun The sales of the week in Boston amount o this evening.' He seemed perfectly sober and 3,079,000 pounds domestic and 717,000 pounds was not excited. Had he shown any symptoms foreign, making a total of 3,796,000 against a of being intoxicated I would not have given the total of 8,795,000 for the previous week and a total of 7,650,000 for the corresponding week las year.

GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

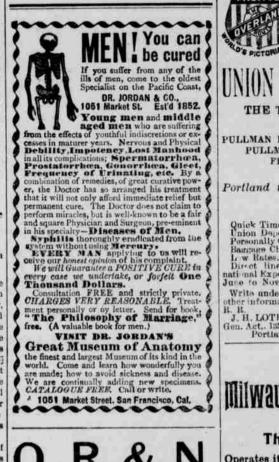
from the Long Creek Eagle.

Ike Kunis, of the Biue Mountain Telephone company, is putting in an exchange at Burns. L. A. Bollman was a passenger on Weduesday morning's stage en route to Heppner from John Day.
C. B. Durbin, who met with a loss of 309 head of bucks near Prairie City last fall, is ill athls home near Antelope from an attack of erysipelas.
The Ritter people have all the material on the ground for the new bridge across the Middle

of twenty four and 40 dollars costs and disburgements, on the 20th day of Descenter, 1855. Notice is hereby given that 1 will on Fork near the McDuffee bot springs. They have nopes of getting the main span of the bridge in nince before the high water in the spring.



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND Office at La Grande, Or., Dec. 10, 1898 Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has fied notice of his Intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Mor-row, United States commissioner at Heppner, Oregon, on February 24, 1899, viz: WILLIAM C. BROWN, of Heppner, Or.; Homestead entry No. 7695 for the s14 sel4 and net4 sel4 and sel4 net4, sec 4, tp 2 B, r 28 E He names the following witnesses to prove his and continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Andrew Tiliard, Edward C. Johnson, V. L. Tillard, Hugh Fields, all of Beppner, Oregon. E. W. BARTLETT, Register



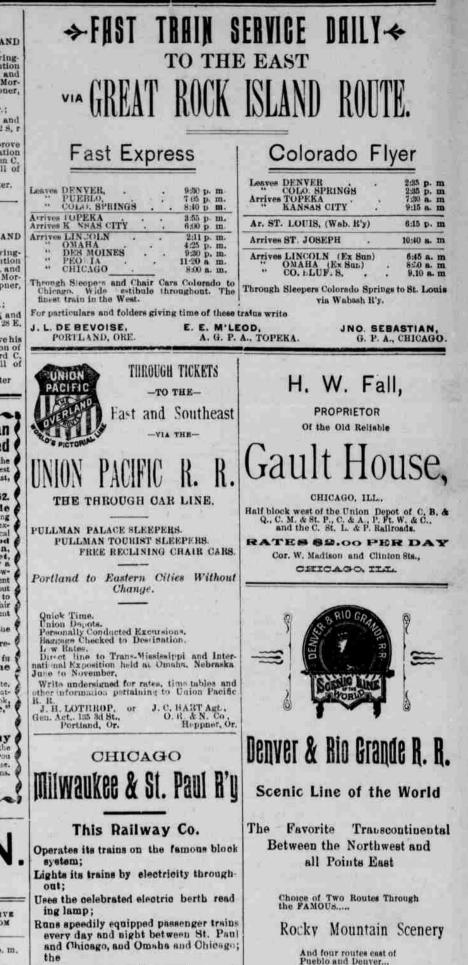
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'on the dead level 'Pilot Rock has seven inches Thursday and more came during the night Weston, Milton and Athena, and, in fact, everywhere in the county, the fall has been even greater than at Pendleton.

Out at Camas praitie, so says County Commistonner T. P. Gillland, there is a very heavy fall of snow, and they have winter now in real earnest.

The Portland train was over five hours late this morning, and the train from the East was not on time, due to mow on the track.

A Fight With Burglars. Malheur Gazette.

at Caldwell, was shot by a burglar early Saturday morning and narrawly missed being killed. The ball hit him right over the heart, but it struck a button and this fact saved him

truder held in his hand the money, about \$5, from the cash drawer and two empty revolvers. These he dropped as he fell. He started to rise and was knocked down again.

long fellow. He, starting to run, stumbled over the prostrate body of his pal and at the same moment received a blow from the are bandle in the hands of the contageous clerk and was laid out. The small man had by this time drawn a revolver and he fired two shots at nearly the ordeal." No wonder they suffer and nearly die

to the floor. The robbers, thinking, it is supposed, they had killed him, decamped without taking anything, all the money being found scattered about on the floor.

tack of la grippe. During the spidemic strong too. My four younger children are tack of in grippe. During the epidemic of la grippe a few years ago when so many cases resulted in pneumonia, it was observed the attack was never followed by that disease when Chamber'air's Cough remedy was used. It counteracts any tendence of a cold or in grippe to result in that dangerous disease. It is the test remedy in the world for have a construction of the world for have been married. I can the best remady in the world for bad have since I have been married. I can work hard all day and sleep well at night, celds and la grippe. Every bottle war anted. For sate by Conser & Warren-

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A Fight With Burglars. Malheur Gazette. Leo Bach, clerk in T. C. Egleston & Co's store, Leo Bach, clerk in T. C. Egleston & Co's sto

It was the Reporter's business to be curi-ous; moreover, she was a woman; and receiving gracious permission to call on the following day, she duly presented herself armed with a hundred such questions as rider as ever.

but it atruck a button and this fact saved him from death. Bach sleeps in the store on a deck thut is elevated some distance above the floor. A stair way leads up to this deck about the middle of the store. Bach was awakened about 1 o'clock by the ringing of the bell on the cash drawer. Jumping out of bed and slipping on his troug-ers, he seized an axe handle and started down the steps. At the foot of the stairs he met a short, stocky man who said to him. "Stand aside or there'll he trouble." Bach replied with a blow of the axe handle that laid the fellow out. The in-truder held in his hand the money, about \$5.

From Grant County News.

for North Carolina. At this moment a second man appeared, a long fellow. He, starting to run, stumbled the time when most women feel weak and Long.

Bach. The first massed but the second struck him as stated. Bach knew nothing more, falling unconscious themselves in a natural way, they would never suffer as they do; and instead of dreading to have children they would wel-

come them as a real blessing." "It is simply a case of a 'stitch in time Seattered about on the floor.
Nothing was known of she affair until so 'clock when Louis Schnoble, another clerk, appeared at the store. He found Bach lyine unconscious where he had fallen upon being shot. The injured man was carried into the office of Dr. Ed Marey and soon revived. He is now going about, apparently none the worse for his experience.
There is no clue to the robbers.
"It is simply a case of a 'stitch in time are simply are solution are solutio

How to Prevent Pneumonia. You are perhaps aware that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an at-tack of la grippe. During the spidemic I was almost gone when I wrote to Doctor Pierce three years ago. I had uterine trouble very badly, but, thank the Lord, I

address

The salary of the stock inspector of firant Saturday, the 4th day of February, The salary of the stock inspector of Grant ounly was cut down from \$600 to \$100 per ar-um There are a number of candidates for is office, viz: 1, D swick of Hamilton F num There are a number of candidates for





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