The Heppner Gazette

THURSDAY, Feb. 21, 1901



Mails close for trains at 7:80 a. m.

Here and

Another slight spow-storm came Tues-

H. A. Thompson has been out in specting his stage live.

E. L. Freeland and G. W. Phelps left this morning for Salem. The household of M. S. Cornigal re-

cently welcomed a little baby girl. O. Beck with official court stenographer, left the marning for Pen

Ed Stinchfield has shipped 166 beef cattle from Summit prairie to Portland, In his will Dock Shobe left two-thirds of his property to Mrs. Hamilton and one-third to Mrs. Mitchell, his nieces.

The Lone Rock school started Monday under Principal Patterson with 40 pupils. Mr. DeYoung, a popular sheep-dip

man, was interviewing the sheep men The delegates to the wool convention

at Pendleton March 5-7 will represent 17,000,000 sheep. V. Gentry took a trip to his ranch on grocery store of T. R. Howard.

Butter creek this week and reports everything in good shape. The value of John Silvies' sheep

killed on the John Day by dogs is \$200; value of dogs poisoned, 0. Marion Rounds, Robt. Kincard and Tip Williams started out this morning

with big loads of merchandise for the W. H. Wilson, ex-prosecuting attorney for this district, bas been assisting Attorney Phelps in the case of McGon-

nigall vs. First National Bank. Jessia Berkley was kicked in the face burt by a horse Sunday afternoon. His front teeth were knocked

out and his face terribly cut and bruised. Owing to a landslide, no Portland mail reached Heppner Saturday night, and wolves, one-third to be paid by the but the O. R. & N. Co. very accommo. county, two-thirds by the state. datiogly sent down a special Sonday morning and brought it up.

Candies, nuts, fruits, preserves, canned goods and vegetables in endless variety at Matlock & Hart's.

It was feared that the high water of the past week would wash out the May street footbridge across Willow creek, and a lantern was hung on the outer

T. R. Howard's store has everything in the grocery line needed by city trade.

Rooms for Rent cards for sale at Ga-Go to Bishop's and try some of their

sweet cider, 15 cents a quart. Sheriff Matlock has returned from his trip to the upper country.

Heavy rains and melting snows in and April delivery at \$4 60 and \$4.75. the mountains caused Willow creek to turn into a turbulent torrent this week,

now done by floods.

mberthis: You can get letterheads, billheads, cards, books or any kind of job printing done at the Heppner Gazette shop.

Heppner Gazette shop.

Joe Rector is fattening a carload of beef cattle at his much up Hinton creek.

At Spokane Saturday 1600 homeseek-ers arrived and scattered out, and 600 came through Huntington the same day.

I have added modern machinery to the Heppner Steam Laundry, the most important being a new and improved mangle, which does first-class work.

With improved facilities I hope to give satisfaction to all customers, and hope people will patrenize this home institution and promptly pay their bills the first of the month. There is no good business policy in sending Staple and fancy groceries at Matlock mashing away from Heppner.

FRED KRUG.

Clean newspapers to cover shelves. put under carpets and line houses are

There are sure to be many shortcomings in a paper like the illustrated edition of the Gazet, and one of them was the omission of Capt. Warren's name from the list of pioneers. He came here in 1870, and settled on what settlement this summer. It is a grand s now Norman Kally's ranch.

Is there anything the matter with the itle to your land? If there is, call at interested, write for booklet "The Oklathe Gazette office and get it cleared up. homa Opportunity." It tells you all

Candy? O, yes, the very choicest opened. kinds are kept at Dan P. Doherty's I. X. L. store.

Fine eating apples at Rishop's.

the snow-fall has been light and looks as though it would soon go off. Sheep and cattle are being fed plenty

of hay, and all are doing well. Considerable hay has been fed out, magnetism. Send for literature. Institute of Psychology, 7th and Washington, Portland.

LOCAL NOTES.

A. C. Giger and family returned Mon day from a visit to The Dalles and Portand. Their trip was tiresome, and they were plad to get home.

At the Wilson ranch Wm. Walbridge fattening a band of lambs for marketipg; feeding them both hay and grain.

Mr. Faller, who lives on the Cliff Jones place at Eight Mile, was in Mon-

Fresh canliflower just received at

here for a Witlamette valley farm, call on W. L. Houston, at Hepper flouring

A grand ball and social entertainment will be given at the opera house tomarrow night by the Eike lodge, and promises to be the social event of the

E. H. Kellogg and family have quit the ranch and moved into A. Abrahamick's new residence. J. J. Roberts and John Jenkins have

gone to Arlington to erect a cold storage building there for the Star Brewery Co. The building will be similar to the one There just completed near the Heppner depot for the same company.

visiting Mr. Ruarg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simons, departed for her day. She was accompanied by Mrs.

Swords states that he had a most pleas-grounds east. visit to the Paris fair, London and other European cities, and is now in New York City, where he will remain

Spring trade always finds a full stock of groceries at Matlock & Hart's.

Sheep-ranch outfits, stock salt, and furnishing goods; pipes, tobacco, t. Howard's store.

Legal blanx and all kinds of job printing at Gazette office. Heppner Gazette only 4 bits for

The very choicest of canned and dried

When you want fresh nuts go to Score cards on which you can keep

tally on all kinds of games are now kept on sale at the Heppner Gazette office. Bishop's store always has oranges bananas and lemons.

All-kinds of building material promptly delivered by Heppner Lumber Co. Hon. Phil Metschan, in connection with Mr. C. W. Knowles, has taken charge of the Imperial Hotel, of Portland. The reputation of these gentlemen insures the success of the entermanaged and is unsurpassed.

SCALPS.

The new scalp bounty bill passed the legislature, giving \$2 on coyotes, lions

LINGERING LETTERS. Postmaster Vaughn wants owners for etters addressed as follows: Bauernfeind, Peter

Brummer, F D Currin, Geo J Johnson, Nele Long, Mitchell McDavitt, B W Moore, J E Murtha, James

Ask for "advertised." BEEF.

On lower Butter creek, the great beeffeeding ground of Morrow county, W. T. Friz, R. N. Stanfield and Grant Buchanan , have contracted their beef steers to the Union Meat Co., for March.

Of the 3000 head of beef cattle put into feed yards on Butter creek last fall but as the channel has been straight- att have been sold except 75 head and ened and abutments built, no damage is prices have ranged from \$4.25 in Janpary to \$4.75 for April delivery. O. F. For a good eigar call at Matlock & and A. B. Thomson recently sold 75 bead to Pacific Meat Co.

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> The Kiewa and Camache country in Indian Territory will be opened for country, and is reached only via. the Great Rock Island Route. If you are about Oklahoma and the country to be A. E. COOPER, G. A.,

250 Alder St., Portland, Or.

\$5 REWARD. WEATHER.

Heppner weather has been much mixed the past week, there being rain, some snow and some sunshine. There has been some freezing at night, and

DISEASES CURED. You can be cured of nervous diseases stammering, bad habits, alcoholism drug habits and private diseases. Deaf-

The price to be paid for yearling wethers, which are to be driven out of paid \$2.50 a head for 9000 last year, de- to itself, with none for others.

clares that he lost money on the trans day and says that most of the ranchers class of sheep at \$1.50 a head, after sheet that makes pretentions to reliabilaction. He expects to buy the same inent sheep raiser, offers \$2.25 a head for 15,000, and as yet has not secured any. Mr. Rhea has sold at \$2.50 a head 4000, which he carried through the winter. He does not think sheepmen will quote below \$2.50 per head.

There are now 265,000 head of sheep in Morrow county," Mr. Rhea said, "and there will be 150,000 Jambs in the spring. Fully 100,000 sheep should herefore be sold, as mountain range is becoming too scarce for summer pasture. The surplus can, however, be sold to coast bayers, as the Puget Sound cities, British Columbia and Alaska have to find their mutton in

Jas. Wright, a North Yakima dealer, who handled 40,000 head last year, is at the Perkins. He is in the market for all he can buy "at the right price." He Mrs. W. F. Ruark, who has been he will have to pay more. talks of \$2:50 as a fair figure, but fears

D. R. Castoday, a Rawling, Wyo. buyer, is in the city with a view to home at Ives Landing, Wash., Satur- talking with sheepraisers. He will buy 10,000, he said, if he can get them at of an attempted assault on a poor figures which will allow him a fair orphan girl who came here to try to In a letter to Geo. Weils, Dr. Mc. profit, after shipping to the feeding earn an houest living. Good and re-

WHEAT.

three or four months before returning dull and narrow. Trade in this cereal was light in volume and absolutely bare of speculative features. Cables were steady and Argentine shipments less than they were the previous week. These facts, combined with the corn strength, merely saved the bearish sentiment of the crowd from becoming sufficiently confident to result in schort selling. May opened 16c higher, at 75%c to 75%c, and declined early to 75%c. After touching 75%c, the market rallied feebly to 75%@75%c, and the close was steady, a shade lower to 75 kc.

> HOLIDAY CHEER. These are the days of Hollstay Cheer, Which old and young in common rove They know the place to get good be Also choice wines and lignors for medicinal purposes, and holiday hard-ware to be taken internally.

FRANK ROB

A BILK. The alleged Montana cattle buyer who was recently at Long Creek, proved prise. The diningroom is excellently dead heat. He issued several checks, found to be worthless; borrowed a horse from Barney Schlitz of Dale; owner had warrant issued, and officer overtook Wright near Pilot Rock. He was granted permission to see his brother, and on entering the house seized a shotgun, placed the muzzle to his bead and

killed himself .- [Canyon City News. PRIVATE BOARD. Anyone desiring Private Board will do well to call on Mrs. Morrison, at her rooms back of P. O. Borg's Jewelry

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T. J. MATLOCK,

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PREFERS FALSEHOOD TO TRUTH

The Gazette has always practiced and preached the follest freedom of the Eastern Oregon this year, has not yet press, and proposes to continue doing been fixed, though buyers and growers so. It can't be squelched, and it always are seen a good deal together at the seconds to others the same liberty is hotels of Portland, says the Oregonian. takes for itself. But the thing called J. A. Carson, a Wyoming buyer, who the Times seems to want the liberty all

shearing in April. C. A. Rhea, a prom. ity and at the same time prefers falsehood to truth, the people should know

Portland, Feb. 19.-The assertion made by the Heppner Times that the editor of the Gazette wrote the notice of the illustrated Gazette that appeared in the Oregonian is false in every partic-J. J. MONTAGUE,

Oregonian Staff.

Portland, Feb. 18.-The Heppner Times' assertion positively made that the descriptive articles of city and county in the illustrated Gazette is posttively and maliciously false.

W. J. HOMER. Times please copy. Therefore, when you see it in the

Jack-Mormon Times, which peddles its politics to anybody, you may know it is not so, for the sheet has no reputation

Because it thought it true and still thinks so, the Gazette printed a report liable people here say that the brute's reputation lies right along those lines. If the Gazette states, an untruth and finds it out, it will slways take it back. As it is, it takes nothing back until proven untrue, and it will continue to commend right and condemn wrong, as it always bas done.

At dark Monday evening as the editor of the Gasette was going to the postoffice with an armful of mail matter he was waylaid by the entire force of the Hard Times, and was suddenly sprung upon as by a wildcat and knocked down by the thing who runs the Times, who jumped upon and struck him while down until dragged off by men who would not tolerate such brutality.

Well, the Gasette can take its medi cine, but it can't be squelched, and it will have its say while it remains above ground.

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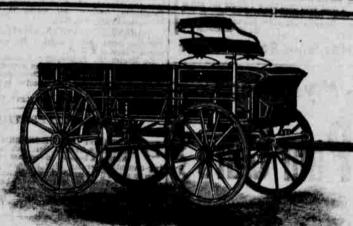
Dr. M. T. Miller, artist-photographer, has opened a new and first-class Gallery on Main street, Heppner, two doors north of opera house.

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