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Settlers' stock is looking well generally, so we learn.

R. A. Hendricks, of Lower Island, was in town, Monday.

No one seriously sick on Lower Island, so far as we can learn.

The nine-month old baby of Bidwell Joe, Piute, died Saturday night.

Hay on the Island, among the settlers, selling at \$18 a ton, and scarce at that.

The Devine cattle on Silver creek range are reported in very poor condition.

Range cattle reported so poor that death will claim two-thirds when the thaw comes.

Pres. Armstrong was in town, Sunday, for medicine, and reports his children doing well.

Rumor from Wagontire says Brown Bros. have lost about 2,000 head of sheep during the prevailing severe weather.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Grout and Manley for lost horses.

J. R. Jenkins, of Silver creek, came in on horseback, Sunday, and reports snow less than two feet, except in drifts, along that route.

The four teams of Messrs. Byrd, Geer, Fegley, and Roussel, left town Saturday morning, to bring in wood, but were unable to leave the main road, the road to the timber being impassable.

Miss Gunther having made arrangement with the Gage Sisters, has opened a dress-making business in connection with the millinery establishment—cutting and fitting a specialty.

Another house, unexpectedly to most in town, made its appearance on sleds, Saturday evening, and was in the hands of workmen, Monday, for repair. It is the property of Porter Cornelison.

Emanuel Clark came in, Sunday, from Silves valley on horse back, and says snow is up to a horse's sides along the route. He met John Wash, of the Canyon-Burns line, who left here Saturday morning.

Everyone on Silver creek had plenty of hay to see them safe thro' an ordinary Harney winter, but the drain has been so heavy the past two months, that if the snow remains on much longer, there will be no feed.

Frank Dibble, of Silver creek, was met on his return from Dr. Embree's, Sunday, with medicine for his mother; it is pretty hard lines for a man to have to ride nearly 40 miles for medical aid in such weather. Dr. Embree is quite successful in his treatment of Mrs. Dibble.

A load of wood was delivered at the residence of Mrs. Porter Cornelison, Friday, and Saturday night, so we are told, a greater part of the wood and the ax was removed, by whom and where is not known. If this is true, the action is doubly criminal, because Mr. C is driving stage, and therefore unable to protect his property.

Mrs. M. A. Fry, under medical treatment of Dr. McPheeters, is convalescing. Mrs. Fry's illness at this time would be seriously felt throughout this section of country, as she is one of the best of faithful nurses in time of sickness. No weather is so severe, no ordinary duties so imperative, to detain her when her services are called for by the sick.

How young soever you may be, With falling Teeth you're grim and bold, And losing your month's purity; Your features seem both dull and cold—Then, man, or maid, warned of your fate, Seek Dr. Horton 'er it's too late!

Levens Bros. lost only eight head of the cattle they were feeding.

C. M. Caldwell is gaining and doing well except a dropsical swelling of the lower limbs and left hand.

Skirmishers after hay went to the Island, Thursday, and could get nothing but tule hay, and that at \$8 per ton.

Loyd Culp and John Mehaffey are digging a well for Chas. Gunther, on his ranch west of town, and are down 43 feet.

James Lampshire, a pupil of the Poison creek school, made an average per cent of 97 in his studies during the month, ending Jan. 24th.

The V-ranch at Warm springs has been feeding its poor cattle since before Christmas, and has lost about 40 head, so we are informed.

Jas. Kennedy, sporting man, went to Canyon City, on the stage, Saturday morning. Some of the men around town didn't want Jim to leave.

Baker Bros. on Silver creek have been feeding about a month, and so far have lost only 20 lambs; they have enough hay to last six weeks at least.

Poor stock, some cows reeling as they walk, are in sight every day. LATER: Have been taken off the streets and corralled to feed. Two died during the week.

At Mackey's camp at the Gap, between Silver creek and Wagontire, a band of 2,600 sheep are being feed, and if severe weather continues, it is feared over half will be lost.

J. C. Garrett, G. M. Williams and R. N. Miller were out the latter part of this week hunting horses on the Silver creek range, and found some in an almost helpless condition.

From Thursday night when THE HERALD received Peterson's Magazine, Toledo Blade, Detroit Free Press and Malheur Gazette, till Sunday morning no other mail reached this office.

Charges reasonable for livery service at the Red Front Livery and Feed stable.

We are pleased to note the improvement in the Harney Items this week under its new management.

A band of the Levens Bros' horses, mainly mares and colts, were brought in from the mountains, Monday, looking well for range stock. This firm, we learn, has lost a number of colts since fall.

An Indian baby died last week. The father tried to employ a lawyer to prosecute another Indian as the cause, because the latter's mother-in-law was said to have prophesied the little one's death several times lately. He was finally dissuaded, the average Burns lawyer having enough to do without Piute clientage.

Friday, 24th, it snowed all day without intermission; at 9 a m, mercury 30°; at noon 46°; at 6 p m, 37°. Thawing off and on all day; iceicles and snow falling from roofs; eaves dripping all night; at 11 p m, snow-fall mixed with rain. At 4 a m, Saturday, high wind arose, blowing fitfully till 6 a m; 7 a m, sun shining bright.

D. M. Ferry & Co's Seed Annual for 1890, reached our desk on Monday, from Detroit, Mich., and is even more attractively gotten up than the one for 1889. As we have not had time to more than hastily glance over it, we will not advance made, later, but in ample time for he readers to send for seeds, etc.

\$10 Reward.

SORREL GELDING with White Face. Has 4 branded M with Bar above, on the Right Shoulder, and two Left-Oblique Bars on Left Hip.

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Joel and Elma Perkins were in town the other day in their new sleigh.

For best of Feed stable accommodation go to the Sayers & Sillman Livery & Feed Stable.

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Among the rumors afloat incidental to the present severe weather, is about one of the ranchers having the humanity to kill ten or fifteen horses, out of a bunch he and his men had dug out of the snow, in a starving and freezing state.

No snow fall last Thursday. Barometer indicated change of weather within 24 hours. Friday morning registered 31° at 8:30 o'clock; at 8:30 a steady snow storm set in, which continued till 11 p m; eaves dripping, and air still.

Mrs. W. G. Pierce became very sick, when about 5 miles from Burns, last Thursday, while on the road to the cemetery, but continued to keep up until after the burial of her little daughter, when she was cared for at the Parker House, by Mesdames Parker and McGowan. She insisted on returning home that evening, as the second child was sick.

Canyon City News, Jan. 23: Mail on the Heppner route has been very irregular.

Stock is faring badly on upper Burnt river.

Water for stock is hard to obtain in some places.

Joe Combs sold the race horse, Jordan, to Tom Williams for \$400.

Stockmen in Bear and Silves valleys are experiencing a fearful loss.

The Baker City stage is the only one not affected by snow drifts.

Land Office Inspector Tyner, passed through town, Friday, on his way from Burns to the railroad.

Horses which started to winter on upper Canyon creek are dying, and are being driven out when found.

Politics in Harney county are already on the move. The present clerk, W. E. Grace, announces himself a candidate for re-election.

It is easier to publish a list of those who are well than of sick people in this community just now, as all are more or less afflicted with the "grippe."

A snow-plow has arrived at Baker City from the East, and gone to work boring through the drifts below there, so it is expected the road will be opened shortly.

A freight train loaded with cattle is snow-bound below Baker City, and the railroad company had the cattle driven to a neighboring ranch, where they are being fed.

Baker City is having a long siege of snow blockade. Several passenger trains are held there, and about six hundred passengers are being fed at the expense of the railroad company. The blockade extends all the length of Pyle's canyon, above Union, and the snow is said to be drifted, in some places, thirty feet high.

If you want your horses neatly groomed, put up at the Red Front Livery stable, when you come to Burns.

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The Sayers' saw-mill contractors, McKinnon & Skinner, left town Friday morning with a twelve horse team to break the road to head of Stancliff creek, and return for men. After pushing their way through for ten or fourteen miles, they were unable to pass Coal-pit springs, on account of depth of snow and returned to town.

The two Beulah-Burns stage drivers, Tom Howard and Porter Cornelison, two as plucky stage drivers as the country affords, came in together on Cornelison's stage that left here 24th inst., and brought in no mail matter, whatever, except that which Burns sent out by above mentioned stage. As near as we could learn, the facts are as follows: Howard made his way to Beulah, where he found no mail, and the return, in the vicinity of Pine creek mountains, blockaded with fresh snow-drifts impassable to stages; he started on snow-shoes and discovered Cornelison's stage foundered in the drifts, driver and horses about exhausted. They turned the stage toward Burns and made report to contractor. It is not known as yet what will be done. Cornelison says the snow-drifts near Pine creek, that he was trying to break way through for his team, were breast high to himself, about 4 ft. deep from ground measure.

"Texes" Bar.

Tune—"Oh, Happy be We."

To Texes I will go, yes, I will go, When'er I want to know, I want to know, What there is in Burns to drink, In th' glasses cheerful I drink, At Texes Bar.

And when I want to smoke, I want to smoke, And hear a good old joke, a good old joke, At th' Texes there will be cigars for you and me At Texes Bar.

For Whiskey, Wine, and Beer, Fun without fear, There's naught to beat it here, to beat it here, For Liquors, Mixed or Straight, They're always made first rate At Texes Bar.

Burns Lyceum.

The attendance last Friday evening was even greater than that of the preceding week, and a lively interest taken in the exercises: House called to order. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

M. R. Biggs elected Vice-President.

Critics appointed: Dr. McPheeters and Geo McGowan.

Committee on Question reported for the fourth meeting of the Lyceum, the following question: Resolved, "That the Creation of the Earth, as recorded in the First Chapter of Genesis, is a Fable and Unworthy of Belief." Affirmative: Geo. McGowan, Geo. W. Hayes, W. W. Cardwell, Chas. Newell. Negative: Dr. McPheeters, M. R. Biggs, C. A. Sweek and M. N. Fegtlely.

Miss Geer and Mrs. Cardwell, appointed to edit the second issue of the Lyceum paper.

Report of Committee on Constitution and By-Laws received, considered section by section, and adapted together with approved amendments.

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