instit upon payment of each in advance. There will positively be no deviation from this rule. friend has paid for it.

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recent escape of some prisoners.

Four different business houses in Seattle were entered and robbed by bursleeping accommodations for policemen must be of a high order in Seattle.

GRADUALLY the dangers of the Columbia river bar are being lessened for those who sail "the salt sea wave." A

the trip could be made, arrived in New York at 3:50 r. m. last Saturday, having eneircled the globe in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes.

I see by the papers that you have had a great deal of snow, and that many cattle are dying in eastern Washington and 11 minutes.

The merchant tailors' national association contemplates issuing a list of the dead beats of the big cities who are in-Of course this list is only for circulation among the tailors, but just imagine the

Ir would seem that something is on one short line of railroad within three tablishment, brought its whole force, weeks. A road in Alabama upon which a collision occurred last Saturday, re- wholesale into the retail department at a collision occurred last Saturday, re-

The snow thaws slightly and settles insult them to get rid of their presence. But these gentlemen are very patient during the day, freezing hard at night. people where there's a dollar to difficult, especially where the rotary kick in pursuit of it. But perhaps I am half the streets are sidewalked on both taking a prejudiced view of the class I

lantic last week, extending throughout western Oregon to reconcile you to hard Great Britain. Nine European steamers which arrived at New York last Monday report the most severe weather Oregon! Anywhere to get dry say I: The rainfall this month up to date has ever experienced on the Atlantic. All tires of dreadful to be muddy all the Mountain Asii.

Mountain Asii. of them were more or less battered. In time. M. PORTLAND, January 28, 1890 the way of weather the new year is making an extremely brilliant record.

to blow a train of cars from the track.

Ox Tuesday of last week Representayears, and that there has been a failure proportion of the prevalent sickness. to obtain such growth as a result of fire,

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culture act.

FROM WEBFOOT.

"Mountain Ash" States Some Unpleasant Facts About the Metropolis.

Just one month ago to-day snow com-As the subscription price of the LEXINGTON mas we have had a regular old-fashioned next two weeks. WEEKLY BUDGET is only 81 per year, we shall eastern winter; lots of snow with very cold weather. Portland people have got Any one receiving this paper and knowing that he has not paid for it, will understant that it is least those who were able to be out. I Any one receiving this paper and knowing that he has not paid for it, will understand that it is least those who were able to be out. I that pedestrians walked on top of the either complimentary, a sample copy, or that some don't think there are a hundred well fences, instead of on the sidewalks. people in this at all times very unhealthy city. All through the fall the vast majority of its inhabitants were victims of malarial fever. I am sure not one stranger escaped it, and this winter influenza is carrying off the old inhabitants and many of the young. A funeral procession is the lugubrious hill county, who was born in Tennes-see in 1811, and came to Oregon from California in 1859, died at Cariton reblack-covered box is a long one, but often a tiny box tells of a mother's des-

Trade is dull; in fact nobody is half paying expenses. Some of the largest stores employing scores of clerks are only averaging about ten dollars a day. Of course under such an existing state of affairs the employes have to go, so many a bome is shorn of its usual luxuries and there is a great deal of real The most sensitive failer on record lived at Lamar, Mo., until last Thurs- through the fall my little place of busi- through the fall my little place of busi- through the fall my little place of busiday, when he committed suicide because ness was besieged with home-sick men of a rumor that he had connived at the and women from the east who were out of employment, out of money and mis-erable with malarial lever, and all tell-ing the same story of good homes and better wages they had had in eastern cities. The board of immigration, which glars in one night last week. The is doing so much to improve the lodg-sleening accommodations for colicemen ing-house business of Portland, is wrecking so many hopes and I fear lives of people who are never satisfied with well enough. I am very fearful that the coming of spring will add a terrible finale to the unhealthy winter. Many pipes in the public buildings and private houses have been forces. light-ship is soon to be built and stationed off the month of the river. The vessel will also be provided with a steam fog signal.

houses have weeks, and a great scarcity of water has weeks, and that lasted only saving this season, and that lasted only saving this season that lasted only saving this season, and that lasted only saving this season that lasted onl

the same way. Any way, if you do lose some of your stock, you will all come

confined to 20 and 25-cent purchases, except in the case of some of the wholeamong the tailors, but just imagine the salers who are also retailers and who sensation its publication would create!

Ir would seem that something is wrong when twenty-three wrecks occur The Golden Rule bazar, a large Jew es-Xmas time, and they worked off lots of goods at about the prices they had sold comes under this head and needs investigation.

goods at about the prices they had sold to the small retailers. The same firm, any previous year in the history of the having been admonished by small retailers that they would be small retailers. Our on the mud flats of Seattle har-bor, where the salt water is ten feet days at low tide and from twenty to invaded every day by gentlemen with condition. Last Tuesday there still remained greedy prominent eyes and hawk noses, Last Tuesday there still remained selling all sorts of goods "sheeper," of over 100 miles of track on the California course, "than ever vas." The tobacco First ward, 510 acres; second ward, 400 and Oregon railroad to be cleared of trade is especially monopolized by Jews, spow before traffic could be resumed, and retailers of the weed have to almost

This is rather a melancholy letter, but A TERRIPEC Storm occurred on the At- I thought I'd tell you the truth about bubble is beginning to burst down here. "Up in a balloon, boys," for eastern

Os account of the snow blockade on Ir is easy to believe that a cyclone the California and Oregon railroad, the from two inches to eight feet deep, and I hear that stock is dying fast. A can smash or capsize almost anything ceived in the northwest was shipped by stock about five miles above here has taken a state of this service. Was \$1 per saca, the government was \$1 per sa to blow a train of cars from the track.

Yet this latter incident occurred last San Francisco refuse to pay this price for any more mail, and the steamship company refuses to accept an express train, including two passensers of the price offered. Hence the first year. The horses I brought here are not able to do much, although I have fed them with hay and oats. I would not advise any one who fifty cents, the price offered. Hence ger coaches and a sleeper, was blown Oregon and Washington mail is accumufrom the rails and several passengers lating by the ton in San Francisco, and "grippe" here, but I have not yet heard injured. Though the cars took fire, no we are left the choice of cussing the of any deaths from them. government officials or the steamship company.

tive Hansbrough introduced a bill to re- THE medical committee appointed by COME TO LEXINGTON; LOOK AT THE LOpeal the timber culture laws. It pro- the Tacoma council to examine the vides that all entries heretofore made water supply of the city, after careful may be perfected, and that in all entries consideration, have reported that it is before January 20, 1890, the entrymen unfit for use. In their report they assume the government price per acre sert that the water is of a greenishfor the land entered and receive a patent, yellowish cast, contains decaying oron condition that it be shown that an ganic matter, and during warm weather FOUND-A PAPER THAT HONESTLY BE honest effort has been made to obtain has a perceptible odor. This is truly a the growth of trees on not less than five bad state of affairs for a city like Taacres for a period of not less than four coma, and no doubt accounts for a large

climatic influence, or the condition or The Canadian parliament is alarmed infertility of the soil. Contests now at the enormous emigration of Canadians be found for the farmer to acquire a needing are to be settled in accordance to the United States, and will try to ascerclimatic influence, or the condition or The Canadian parliament is alarmed with the provisions of the old act, ex- tain the causes therefor. The Canneks cept that it shall not be lawful for the are finding out the difference between a land to be entered under the timber republic and a monarchy-that's what's the matter.

NORTHWEST NEWS NOTES.

Potatoes are now selling for two cents per pound at Walla Walla.

It is expected that Portland's big hotel will be opened about March 15th. Work on the branch railroad from La menced falling, and ever since Christ- Grande to Elgin will begin within the

> During a severe storm last Monday a new dwelling at Centralia, Wash., was blown to the ground.

Last year Tacoma expended nearly \$500,000 on her streets, and this year

probably will expend considerably more On account of deep snows there will be more gold dust washed out of the ground in Jackson and Josephine coun-

ties than for years past. cently.

Maxwell & Todd, boot and shoe dealers at Athena, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, with J. S. King as assignee. The assets are \$2,-872, liabilities \$2,465.94.

Cattle on Crooked river are suffering not only from want of food but from want of water. The river is frozen over, and there is not a single place where animals can get a drink.

Frank Byron and Samuel Newton, by

A gang of four burglars have been arrested at Tacoma. An Italian section foreman, who lived in a cabin, was their "fence," and two wagon loads of articles of every description were found in his shanty

Very high tides have occurred at Taoma during the past three weeks. An old boatman says he cannot remember when they have been so continuously high, and be is at a loss to account for the unusual amount of brine.

Says the Eugene Journal: Snow at Cedar Flat this week was three feet deep, and perhaps deeper higher up the McKenzie. But there has not been

Neurrice Buy, the correspondent of the when the pipes burst, as they surely sacks of mail, besides nine bags of regwill with the coming thaw, "What will have been rushing the harvest be" of deaths from sewers around the world to see how quickly and flooded water-closets?

It is not expected that work will begin on the Oregon Pacific in the Cascades before the middle of April next. If it does not, says the Ochoco Review, the railroad company will have to hustle in order to get across the mountain in time to haul next season's crop of wool.

A letter received in Pendleton from Hooper, in the Big Bend, says that loco-motion with a wagon is impossible. Cattle are dying by the dozen every day on Cow creek, and the animals left alive have been reduced to skeletons. Hay cannot be procured at any price. What has been sold went for \$30 per ton.

G. G. Chandler, general agent of the Northern Pacific, anticipates a very heavy tide of immigration this year. According to the reports from various Northern Pacific agents throughout the east, the indications are that more peo-ple will come into both eastern and

The snow has not been so deep, but the wind has blown almost every day. The deep at low tide and from twenty to thirty feet deep at high tide, an artesian "get there" every time, and without well is being bored by a lumber mild company. It is anticipated that a body of fresh water will be reached at a depth of about 150 feet.

The snow has not been so deep, but the wind has blown almost every day. The roads had been broken so as to be passable, but one night of wind filled them up again. The wind would first blow from the east and then from the west, so that it has been impossible to keep and all the little places of business are

The city of Walla Walla covers ar acres; third ward, 440 acres; fourth ward 640 acres. In this area there are thirty-five miles of streets, many of which are graded and paved, during the day, freezing hard at night, people where there's a dollar to gain, which were good natural roads before This makes the work of removal doubly and they will stand any thing short of a any work was done on them. About sixteen feet in width.

POLK COUNTY.

You see the Porthe Bunger.

We have had but six inches of snow here, so far, and it has disappeared. The rainfall this month up to date has Crops look well and the grass is grow-

On the hills around here the snow is

There is considerable pneumonia and OLD MORROWITE. SHERIDAN, Or., January 27,

cation: look at the surrounding country ook at your purse and decide that this is the dace to invest its contents.

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OTICE OF IN LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.,

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GIVEN THAT THE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chaim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county, at Heppner, Or., on February 15, 1890, viz: Jefferson Evans,

D. S. No. 3861, for the SE, 14 of Sec. 8, Tp. 1 S., R, 25 E., W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Olin Hoddon, Geo. P. Muir. Wm. Browning and Henry Piper, all of Lexington, Or. (14-19)

F. A. McDONALD, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.,
January 14, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following named settler has filed notice
of his intention to make final proof in support
of his claim, and that said proof will be made
before the County Judge of Morrow county,
Proceeding, on March 3, 1890, viz:

Improvements. Will be seen.

Improveme

Hd. No. 1899, for the NW. M of Sec. 8, Tp. 1 S., R, 23 E., W. M. He names the following wit-nesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John L. Logan and J. W. Bedford, of Saddie, Or., and Chas. B. Cochran and E. G. Sperry, of lone, Or. (16-21) F. A. McDONALD, Register,

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Or.,

Notice is Hereby Given that the
following-named settler has filed notice
of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will
be made before the County Judge of Morrow
county, at Heppner, Or., on March 14, 1890, viz:

Nathaniel H. McVay,

Hd. No. 1950, for the NW, ½ of Sec. 24, Tp. 3.8., R. 23 E., W. M. He names the following win-nesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Geo. W. H. Brians, Isaac R. Esteb, Thomas P. Graham and Wn. Ward, all of Gooseberry, Or. (18-23) F. A. McDONALD, Register.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED AT this office by F. L. HOSKINS against MADISON CHAPPMAN for failure to comply with law as to Timber Culture Entry No. 428, dated September 6, 1881, upon the 8E, 14 of Sec. 20. Tp. 2 N. R. 25 E. in Morrow county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that "the said Madison Chapman has failed to comply with the law on said Timber Culture, has no trees now growing; no fence; and, to all appearances, has abandoned the land;" the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office out the 17th day of February, 1830, at 10 clock P. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. The County Cleck of Morrow county, Oregon, is authorized to take testimony in this case at Heppiner, Gr., on February 10, 1830, at 10 o'clock A. M.

[15-18] TANDOUSE AT THE DALLES, OF NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county, at Hopping, Or., on March 3, 1890, viz. Narah Courter. Nee Fisher, for Heirs of Andrew Fisher, dec.

Nee Fisher, for Heirs of Andrew Fisher, dec. D. S. No. 596, for the SW, b. of Sec. 10, Tp. B. S., R. 24 E., W. M. She names the following withesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. W. Becket, W. R. Munkers, Geo, Junkins and S. I. Gerking, all of Eight Mile, Oregon, (16-21) F. A. McDONALD, Register. Hd. No. 2187, for the SW. ½ of Sec. 2, Tp. 2 S., R. 22 E., W. M. He names the following wit-nesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Geo. Philips and Wm. P. French, of Olex, Or. and John Mc-Collum and F. H. Douglas, of Shelby, Or. (18-23)

NOTICE OF CONTEST. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, Or.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN KYTERED AT this office by MILES JARNEYT against CHRISTOPHER B. ZUMWALT for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 2931 dated July 7, 1886, upon the Lots I and I and NF. 1, of NW. 4, of Sec. 18, Tp. 1 N., R. 25 E. in Morrow equity, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry the said parties are hereby summioned to appear at this office on March 14, 1880, at 1 o'clock P. N., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. F. H. Snow, Notary Public Lexington, Or., is anthorized to take testimony in this case at Lexington, Or., on March 7, 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M. F. A. McDONALD, Register, 17, 227 T. W. SLUSHER, Receiver.

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640 ACRES OF DEEDED LAND AND IM O provements on 220 acres of licu land, 225 acres in cultivation; 100 acres pow ready for fall sowing; houses, barns, corrals, farming implements, etc.; good fences; plenty of water; free range adjoining; within six miles of Lexington. This is a well improved farm and a valuable piece of property, admirably located and to be sold at a reasonable price.

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