Hood River Glacier

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1895.

THE MAILS.

The mail arrives from Mt. Hood at 10 o'-clock A. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays; de-

Canby Post, No. 16, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellow's Hall, first Saturday of each month at 2 o'clock p. m. All G. A. R. members in-vited to attend. ited to attend. M. B. POTTER, Commander, C. J. HAYES, Adjutant.

ADVERTISING RATES.

party ordering them, at legal rates, and must be paid for before proof is furnished.

BRIEF LOCAL MATTERS.

S. E. Bartmess is agent for the Bri-dal Veil Lumber Company. Hats at cost for six weeks at Mrs.

Hunt's. ja26 Lou Morse is authorized agent for all

newspapers and periodicals.

No senator elected yet at Salem. Mr. Dolph still holds his 42 votes.

Sample copies of the St. Louis twicea-week Republic at the GLACIER office. Call and get one.

Send in your orders for trees for spring planting. Prices \$40, \$50 and \$55 per 1000, in 500 and 1000 lots, at Tillett's nursery.

Dr. Sanders is provided with a den-tal chair for his Hood River office. Also prepared to extract teeth without pain by the use of narcotized air, called gas.

School closed in district 2 last Fri-ay. The directors met on that day day. and found that, after paying all bills, they had just four dollars in the hands of the school clerk.

Mr. Watkins of Cathlamet was in Hood River Thursday. He wants to purchase about forty acres of unim-proved land and will be back again when the snow is gone.

Tuesday morning snow fell for several hours and the ground was covered three or four inches. The weather then moderated and Wednesday the roads were bare, and wagons once more take the place of sleighs.

Company D has received orders to gather up all property belonging to the company and have the same in the ar-mory by the last of this month. Lieut. Frank Jones is in command of the company.

once a week and draws full houses.

Sunday at 3 o'clock, under the suspices of the Methodist church. Rev. F. L. the organization.

The wild flowers were in bloom last

M. A. Cook, Hood River's plumber, has received from a world's fair com-mittee a "diploma of honorable men-PROGRAMME. tion" for strawberries exhibited, ac-companied by a nice letter of thanks, from Virginia C. Meredith, chairman committee on awards. The diploma came to the right section of country for strawberries, but Mr. Cook is not in the discussion of the section of the s

the strawberry business, never was, and never sent anything for exhibition at

The mail arrives along and Saturdays; de-parist 'ie same days at noon. For Chenoweth, leaves at 8 A.M.; arrives at 6 P. M. Saturdays. For White Salmon, leaves daily at 1 P. M.; arrives at 6 o'clock P. M. From White Salmon, leaves for Fulda, Gil-mer, Trout Lake and Glenwood Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays. SOCIETIES. SOCIETIES.

treasurer; Grace Howells, secretary. Committees were also appointed and are ready for Christian work. Time of meeting, immediately after Sabbath school.

The school board for the Hood River disrtict met yesterday and selected teachers for a three months' term of school, begininng the first Mondry in March. The following were selected: Mitch. The following were selected. Principal, H. L. Howe; intermediate, Miss Grace Graham; primary, Miss Della Watson. There were 19 appli-cations. The board has decided to adopt the new series of books at this term of school.

The programme was rendered as puo-lished, except that Miss Agnes Dukes read "The Origin of Bethoven's Moon-light Sonata" just preceding the music of this on the piano by Mrs. Heald The songs by the Glee Club were en-cored and Mrs. Heald seemed to be at her best in every piece at the piano ther best in every piece at the piece at

her best in every piece at the plano. The old reliable Russ house, San Francisco, is known by all old timers on the coast. It is generally headquar-ters for Oregonians in the city. Read their ad. in another column, and note their prices for a first-class house.

that any objections to the petition for a new school district at Viento will be April 12th, I read, "Snow chiefly gone, heard until the 21st inst., when the matter will be decided.

All varieties of peach trees, 5c each; Spitzenburg and Ben Davis apple trees, "15-To halfsoing r 5c each, \$45 per 1000. See Tillett.

Dr. G. E. Sanders will be in Hood River one day only next week-Wed-nesday, Feb. 20th.

Capt. J. H. Ferguson has resigned as captain of Company D.

Henry York, now of The Dalles, was in Hood River Monday.

Mrs. F. R. Absten is suffering from an attack of neuralgia.

Mrs. Alma Howe returned Saturday from her trip to Salem.

E. L. Smith has plenty of good hay for sale at \$13 a ton.

Men's gloves at the Racket Store.

A Chapter of Accidents.

E. W. Winans received a letter from Winans Bros.' fishery, Washington William Orser of Chenowith was in the city Wednesday and made the GLACIERA pleasant call. He says the foot and ankle burt by a heavy timber foot and ankle hurt by a heavy timber people of his neighborhood enjoy them-selves attending dances. They also have a debating society, which meets to The Dalles for Dr. Logan. He met him coming out to see another man A Sunday school will be organized who had been trapping along the rocks at the Frankton school house next near The Dalles for mink, and had fallen fifty feet and broke the ankle of the Methodist church. Hev. F. L. joint of one foot wide open, tearing the Johns will preach at the same hour, joint of one foot wide open, tearing the Feb. 17th. Everybody in the neighborhood is invited to come and join in When the doctor got through with him he came on out, and while passing

PROGRAMME. ...Mozart Mrs. Heald and Mrs. Jones.

Jet d'eauJules Egghard Irma Coe. Ballad (horn and plano)Gatty

Mr. H. B. Langille and Mrs. Heald. Swedish Wedding March, No. 22 Soedermann Mrs. Soesbe. Old Irish Air, with variations Kohler

Edward Heald. Jadaseohr Children's Dance, op. 17, No. 8. Clara Blythe.

Rosellen (a) The Ross (b) Soldiers' March, from Faust. Wagner Gracie Campbeli.

Air from Overture to Oberon Webe Mrs. Heald and Mrs. Perry. Dorothy-An old English Dance.

....Seymour Smith Maud Gilbert.

Pilgrim's Chorus, from Tanhauser (horn and piano)Wagner

Mr. H. B. Langille and Mrs. Heald. (a) Norwegian Bridal Party Passing By...Greig (b) Cradle Song ... Chopin (c) Spanish Dance, Op. 12, No. 5 Mosgkowski Mrs. Heald.

Old-Time Price List. HOOD RIVER, Feb. 12, 1895.-Editor GLACIER: In overhauling some old account books, a few days since, I found a list of articles bought by my father The concert given by the Glee Club and brother Frank while keeping bachlast Friday night was a musical treat. elor's hall in the early '50s, and have The programme was rendered as pubcopied a sample price list. As I have

statement of the noted winter of '62, as follows: River closed January 1st; opened to navigation as far up as Crate's Point, March 4th, but not to The Dalles until March 4th, but not to The Dalles until at 12 m., 6°; at 6 p. m., 10°. The gen-Superintendent Shelley gives notice eral mean for the month was 10° 45". remaining only in spots."

1852. 15—To half-soling pr boots.... 13—To 1 coat..... 13-To 1 vest and shirt ... 13-To I pr pants ...

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Jan.	30-To 34 bushel potatoes	1	5
45	30-To I caddy tea	1	3
4.9	30-To 3 loaves bread @ 20c		-64
	10-To 1 b crackers		3
. 45	81-To 2 hs butter @ 1.00	2	0
Feb.	1-To 2 hs beans @ 15c		3
44	1-To 2 lbs sugar @ 20c		4
- 44	1-To 6 bs salt @ 8c		41
44	2-To 9 hs beef @ 20c	1	8
1.64	3-To 1 bottle mustard		7
	3-To 20 lbs flour @ 18c	9	0
44	6-To 10 lbs coffee @ 25c	2	5
. 44	12-To 25 fbs sweet potatoes	2	5
	12-To 2 bs lard @ 40c		8
44	29-To 5 lbs dried apples @ 20c	1	0
Meh	7-To 214 lbs fresh pork @ 87c		8
**	15-To 4 doz eggs @ 50c	2	0
44	15-To 75 bs ham @ 40c	8	0
	23-To 2 gals milk @ 75c	1	51
**	22-To 1 gal whisky		71
	22-To 5 gals syrup	7	0
Aug	. 4-To passage to Astoria, steamer		
a f	Lot Whiteomb	15	0
	-To passage to Portland, steamer		
	Columbian	15	Ó
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ette to Portland. H. C. COE.

In Memoriam.

In Memoriam. Mrs. Samantha M. Frost, who had been a resident of Hood River but two and a half years, leaves many friends Seen, Speaking the thanks of his heart, I ween, To the boys who had saved the land? He claimed no "stiffs" 'mong those hardy men; They were the Union saviors then, And its honored and chosen band. The wild flowers were in bloom last week, before that biting east wind brought us snow. Buttercups and purple iris were gathered on the 8th of Fabuurg. The ratio and the state of Hood River but two said Harry Ries (brother to Frank Ries of Hood River) had fallen off a crib formerly lived, who sincerely feel a

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OFFICE OF THE PIONEER PRESS COMPANY, C. W. HORNICK, Supt. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 7, 1894. Eureka Chemical and Mg. Company, La Crosse, Wis.-Dear Sirs: I have been a tobacco fiend for many years, and during the past two years have smoked fifteen to twenty cligars regularly every day. My whole nervous system became affected, until my physicians told me I must give up the use of tobacco for the time being, at least. I tried the so-called "Keely Cure," "No-To-Bac," and various other remedies, but without success, until I accidentally learned of your "Baco-Curo." Three weeks are today I commenced using your preparation, and today I consider myself completely cured. I am in perfect heatth, and the horrible crav-ing for tobacco, which every Inveterate smoker fully appreciates, has completely loft me. I consider your "Baco-Curo" simply wonderful, and can fully recommend it. Yours very truly, [16] C. W. HORNICK.

GEO. T. PRATHER. CHURCH NOTICES. Notary Public and Ins. Agent

Regular services are held at the M. worable terms E, barracks morning and evening of the first Sunday of each mouth; in the evening the remaining Sundays of the

month. The fourth Sunday evening occupied by T. D. Gregory. F. L. JOHNS.

The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church will meet next Friday, Feb.22d. \$10 00 with Mrs. M. H. Nickelsen, at 2.30
 2 00 sharp. A good attendance is desired,
 23 00 as it is election of officers. 9 00 BORN.

6 50 Nov.20-To sub, Gleason's Pictorial...... 6 00 On the east side of Hood river, Feb. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tomson, a

son-111 pounds.

The Old Soldiers. Written by J. Douglas Collins, a resident o the Soldiers' Home at Orting, Wash.] Dids't think, old bean, when you marched Dids't trime, but away. In the stirring days of sixty-one, That if yon lived to be old and gray And sickness sapped your strength away— Dids't thidk that then some son of a gain, With check of brass and heart of a ben, Would speak of "stills" and call you one— Did such a thought come to you then? Dids't think, when hell-din battle broke, And burtling shells tore through the air; Mid bayonet thrust and saber cut, That you would ever be the butt Of ridicule of them whose share In deeds that grace the lives of men, Is not recorded anywhere— Did such a thought come to you then?

Dids't ever have in mind, old bean, That time would come when you'd be seen By a cowardly cuss so despicably mean, And to sense of right and decency lost, That he'd scoff at your ills to his fellow men, And snivel and snar! at the pensioners' cost-Dids't ever dream of such a thing then?

D'ye remember the grand review, old bean, When the "Silent Man" looked down from the stand And a smile on his war-wearled visage was

all of them. Also, fine residence and lots at different prices. Cad on or address And his judgment was right, my dear old bean, No matter what scoffers may say

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ning water on all of them.



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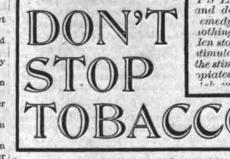
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spell of fine weather for the arrival of spring and returned to 'he land noted

and Miss Eva Blowers-two acres each of his 40-acre tract two miles west of property is situated on the county road, opposite Jos. Purser's place, and is a lovely building spot.

experianced at Hood River for many a day. The thermometer ranged from 27 to 32, but if it had been that much below zero, without wind, we could not have suffered more. But when our citizens read the accounts of the cold snap in the East and the fearful suffering, they were thankful that they lived west of the Rockies.

J. S. Harbison arrived home last week from an extended trip to Chicago storms that have prevailed since in the part of the country he visited. In Chicago he consulted a specialist for his hearing and is following his treat-ment with good results. He visited his old home in Wisconsin and stop-ped to visit friends in Dakota, Mon-tana, Eastern Washington and other points.

the Haynes' hill, last week, ought to show our authorities the necessity of The accident that happened to E. D. Calkins about three years ago, when his horse and wagon went over the bluff on the head of the grade, caused a railing to be put up at the point; but other dangerous points remain unpro-tected. By the way, Mr. Calkins never received a ceut from the county for the burs of his wagon and the erippling of his horse.

while working for Seufert, and broken his leg, so the doctor had to stop and the neighborhood where she lived by while working for Seufert, and broken

week for 26 weeks, which will probably life.

The fadies aid society of the Congre-gational church will give a bell social at the church Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. This will be the last of the sociables for the benefit of the bell. All who have aided in any way, and especially the Bust Descel the anchor which holds all true love fast; Bust he anchor hol and the East. He got back to the ge-nial clime of Oregon just in time to miss the severe cold weather and snow ent. The following musical and literary programme is a part of the attractions of the evening:

Jubilee Bells," boy choir; report of The accident to Abe Foley's team on bell committee, Mrs. McCoy; horn organization. solo, H. B. Langille; song, by request, show our authorities the necessity of placing a strong railing along the dangerous points on the grade, the same as has been done on the grade on the east side of the Hood river bridge. The accident that happened to E. D. Bell," Miss Anne 'Smith; anthem, Colline about these ways are when talk "Mark! 'Tis the 'Bells," Glee Club; history of the bell fund, H. C. Bate-ham; song, "Temperance Bells," choir; recitation, Maud Gilbert; solo, "Bride Bell," Miss Anne 'Smith; anthem,

Notice.

The school board of Hood River dis-trict will act on the application of teachers this (Friday) afternoon. A great Monday, the 18th inst., at 10 o'clock Monday, the 18th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. All societies or organizations from all over Oregon and Washington for the different departments. The item we published two weeks ago, stating that applications would be re-ceived until Feb. 15th, and giving prices to be paid teachers, was copied by the Portland Sun, and since then applications have come thick and fast. applications have come thick and fast. those societies which have not as yet This shows that the Portland Sun has elected a representative should attend a wide range of readers and plenty of to it at once, so that all may have a them, and proves that, if you want a thing known, it is a good thing to tell it to the printers. voice in the deliberations of the com-mittee. E. L. SMITH, President. C. J. HAYES, Secretary.

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spring and returned to 'he land noted for strawberries and cherries. Capt, A. S. Blowers has presented to his four daughters—Mrs. Wm. Yates, Mrs. C. T. Early, Mrs. J. R. Nickelsen and Miss Eva Blowers—two acres caeb being forced through the flesh, making of kinship will find life far poorer with of his 40-acre tract two lines were to ugly, gaping wounds, necessnaring the expect to build residences on their taking of eight stitches to sew them up tracts during the present year. This after the bones had been replaced. Her humility, patience and then the model of comfort, was the secret of her need of comfort, was the secret of her need of comfort, which kept her heart Portland. Ries is said to be insured in young and her human interest the quiet to the very last; and it was in the quiet The east wind that prevailed here an accident insurance company. In Saturday, Sunday and Monday caused the most disagreeable weather we have week for 26 weeks which will probably life.

 week for 20 weeks, which will probably pay his doctor's bill. Mr. Creed got off without serious hurt.
 And He who cares for the strength of the hills, And the smallest thing that with life warmth thrilis, Sees, when a shadow rests on a home, The holy promise for days to come; For, sweeter than the arbutus bloom, And the star flowers shifting in pine-woods gloom.

 The ladies aid society of the Congre

sight Are with the lord of life and light.

Yes, when in heaven we have a friend, That loveshall cheer us till life shall end; No hand can mar it or take it away— It stands, like God's hills, so strong alway.

Minutes of the Glee Club.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 9, 1895. for the purpose of effecting permanent one white left fore foot and light blazed face.

On motion, Dr. F. C. Brosius was elected president; Dr. J. F. Watt, treasurer, and S. E. Bartmess secretary. Motion made that the club extend vote of thanks to Mr. Bert Langille for

and the Hood River public library, the cost of the expenses of the concert; carried. On motion, Mrs. Heald and Mr. Bert Langille were received into mem-

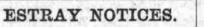
the expenses of the concert; carried. On motion, Mrs. Heald and Mr. Bert Langille were received into mem-bership. Adjourned. S. E. BARTMESS, Secretary. There will be a donation party at the residence of Rev. F. L. Johns on Tues-day evening, the 19th. Any one bring-ing anything for the minister will ing anything for the minister will please leave it at the parsonage. Sup-per for the young folks, served at Mrs. M. B. Potter's; 50c. a couple, or 25c. for one, proceeds to go to the minister.

Will Sears, who was badly crippled while coasting, is getting so he can do some work

"Stiffs" we may be, but the world has seen That our stiffness won that day.

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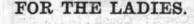


the paper.

Came to my place, about the middle of De cember, 1894, one two-year-old white heifer; no brands; split in right ear; two crops off left ear. Owner can prove proporty, pay charges and take the helfer. W. H. ROBERTSON, Dalles Road.

TAKEN UP .- Came to my place, January

8th, two red and white colored steers; no marks nor brands visible. Owner can prove property, pay charges and take them away, H. LAGE. TAKEN UP-By the undersigned subscribers, residing about five miles southeast, on east side of Hood river, Oregon, on January 5 Meeting of the Hood River Glee club 1895, one iron-gray colt about 2 years old, with The owner can have the same by proving property, also paying cost of keeping and this CAMPBELL BROS. Dated Jan. 19, 1895.





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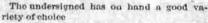
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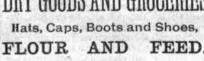






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