The Dally Reporter.
D. C. IRELAND & CO. PUBLISHERS.
Subscription Rates.
By Carrier per week
By Mail 40 cents per Month (In Advance.
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This is bad weather for building. but so soon as men can work to advantage, up goes the new Reporter office building on Third St., stable, where our presses will be run by steam. After that we shall have something of interest TO SAY TO DUR PATRONS.

Trains over the Oregon Short Line continue to arrive, not on time exactly, but each day. The blockade on the Northern Pacific in Montana, still holds the trains on that road. Every effort is being made to release them, but will in all probabilty be several days before they are successful. The people do not feel wholly orphaned, however, as long as one road is open to and through the eastern part of the state and on to the east.

Referring to the letter of Hon.J. H.Mitchell to the Dalles board of trade, the Mountaineer says "Since we have read the bill carefully, and tried to understand the ambiguous clause, we are inclined to believe it is not such a measure as the people desired or expected. But it is a move in the right direction, and future congressional action will undoubtedly be more favorable to the people's interests. is very evident that railroad influence is felt in the highest branch of the national legisla- the limbs, while entrancing weighting, stiffening, or artificial lusture, and if it cannot directly dream fancies run through the tre used to increase the weight or findefeat measures introduced for the benefit of the public, it has the power to cause ambiguous phrases to be injected into bills that render them practically ineffectual." Statistics of the New York Post office show that the loss of revenue from the reduction of letter postage to two cents, has already been compensated for by increase of business. The same rule applies to the Beporter Will be sold at Public Auction to the almost new, suitable for a large family, a BROADHEAD WORSTED MILLS, rule applies to the Reporter. When we took this office in 1885, the price of the paper was \$2.50 per year. Increase of business enabled us to reduce it to \$2.00 for 1886, and a still further in crease gives us a profit at \$1.50 for 1887. We propose to reduce

he price for 1888 to \$1.00 per 'ear.

Senators Hare, Siglin and Fray have our thanks for docunents.

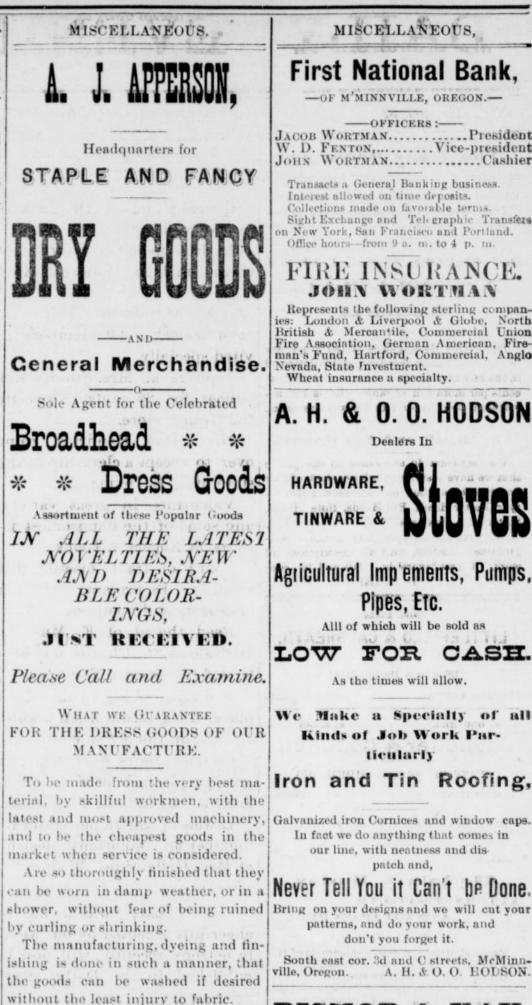
Representatives Lafollett and little and assistant secretary Hodgkins will please accept hanks for numerous special faors.

Whoever else is discommoded here is one class that thorough. ly enjoy the snow, and that is the children; their bright laughing faces are seen every where out doors, and the annual visit next to Henderson's Bros. livery of the ice king is to them a season of enjoyment.

> A coasting accident is report. ed from Sheridan. Ralph Preble one of the party was badly hurt. His companions, Chas. Whitmer and Geo. James escaped. Drs. Smith and Fields were called to attend young Preble, but there is little hope of his recovery.

Arrangements have been made with the valley railroads for reduced fares to all who wish to attend the alliance at Salem on the 16th. Mr. Strange informs us that it is expected this will be an important session, and very much desires a full attendance.

A Cincinnati physician, who would place no obstacle in the way of a suicide, recommends death by aconite as the least painful of any. The feeling is something like being frozen to death. A kind of numbress begins in the extremities and gradually spreads over the entire system. There is no pain whatever, except possibly a slight burning sensation in the breast. The fatal sensation is, in fact, extremely pleasant. Death from as fast as the purest dyes and greatest freezing is said to be delightful, care and skill can make them. It is the same with aconite. A Goods show just what they are and brain.



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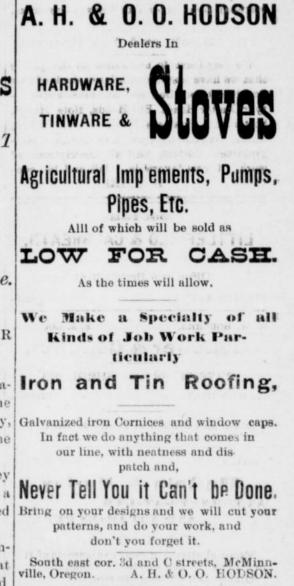
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