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THEASTORIAN. $\begin{gathered}\text { fonvt ADAMs bigert. } \\ \text { We have recived from Sentor Kelly, }\end{gathered}$

ctiy intelligence.
The Oregonian sposes the Wind-
ward has goie to sell
holds its regular session.
-Sheriff Twilight is collecting tax
mi For reis ostave in every styl, call a

- The Fireman's Rall, on Christ
-The spar bays for the upper chan-
-The Mattio Macleay will finisi
-An elegant party was given on
-The Dixie Thompson arrivee
with the mail on saturday, and affe
an hoor here eteturned.

-John Ferrell, of this city, has
taken out his papers ns an engineer
taken out his paporn his.
on the lower Columbia.
-All who have pictures to frame

-The Melancthon is here now
ready to sail on a five days' vogage to San Francisco, having spent weeks
above Astoria loading.
-Our sub says the reason so many
young men wish to ship as dechhands
on steamens, is because of the casy
work. They have so much free rid-
ing to do.


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-The Merrimac, Capt. Hobson, and Shoo-fly, Capt. Harloe, are the breaking the ice gorge last Friday,
which let the blockaded fleet into
Portland.
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Ice Blockade Bursted!



#### Abstract

\section*{FROM HONOLELE}

The barentine Jane A. Fallint Brown, for Portland, Oregon, and the bark Comet, Perriman, for San the bark Comet, Perriman, for San Francisco both left Honolulu on the rancisco both left Honolulu on the h. The Falkinburg arrived here the 26th. Her on the 26 th. Her cargo consists of 2,703 kegs sugar, 300 bags rice, 100 2,703 kegs sugar, 300 bags rice, 100 bales pulu, 50 tons sait, 50 bunches bananas, 20 bags pea-nuts. obligations for files of papers to the 6th from which we clip as follows: 6th from which we clip as follows: The Gazette foreshadows a panic in these words: Coin is becoming more and more scarce every month, owing to its being carried to foreign countries by passengers and ships, till now the business of the place is, done almost wholly, with siver certificates and small silver change. Never beand small siver change. Never be- fore has there been so much dispo- sition to sell and buy on credit, even sition to sell and buy on credit, even for smallest items which really for smallest items which really means till the purchaser can pay. And yet our writers on currency And yet our writers on currency maintain that it will right itself, if


menlike course of the Ninistry the
hope of relief through a hope of relief through a treaty of re-
ciprocity with our best customer has been abandoned. With the decadhe diminution of means among and lasses of the people, the revenge all ropate must inevitably fall off i
re will be compelled to redece our ducing the legitimate expenditure $f$ government requires to be done With a careful hand. Hasty and
uriously as a failure to act at all. The storm, which commenced on
Sunday night Dec. 1st last, has lasted unday night Dec. 1st last, has lasted plenteously on our parched fields and hill-sides. This is the oft prophesied The hater rain--it falts in anxious haste
tpon the sundried felds and branches baro. Loosening with scarching drops the rigid wasto,
As if it would cach root's loststrengthrepair The country has not had so thorough From the direction of the windpate that all portions of the antici-
have been similarly fayored.
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It is reported that a man named Charles Peterson was shot dead, in Westport, on the night of the 25th, pard, formerly of this city. We have none of the particulars to enable us
to give a true statement of the trag-
-As a sample of the "Gossip" Washington this Winter we have this by telegraph, of George H. Wilcarriage used by his family was paid for out of the contingent fund of the Department of Justice. Usage has modest carriages for business purposes of Cabinet officers, but the lotted a coach, which was necessary in the exchange of diplomatic civilities; but Mr. Seward never employed it for his family, who had a pri-
vate equipage. Mr. Chase, when Secretary of the Treasury, scrupulously excluded the members of his carria from the use of the Treasury grounds are well disposed toward Williams feel that this carriage businessibility which should belong to sensibility which should belong
the character of a Chief Justice."
-Professor Trumbull of Hartford, who is a wise and learned man, and an indefatigable antiquarian, has been delightedly groping through curius Politibus for September 25, 1651. Therein he has found a letter from Eliot, the Indian missionary, Hich Parsons Springfield, was really and certainly executed for wichcraft in 1651 , instead of dying in prison as been reported. It must be a this vexed question settled, and to know that the State had not missed
a chance of asserting herself.
-There will be a great American novelist after some time, we prestume. Lew Wallace has opened a new vein boutance, we are told; and he is about the age that Walter scott was on averley was puren the ar Webfoot appearing as the champion. Who has just forged, from the red hot material poured from his glowing fancy, a new Wallamet Romance of the Valley. It is just as wem, as go along, to have the Wallamet shad
owed in the purple mists of romance
-It is rumored in New York that Harry Genet, the Ring tugitive, is on his way to Rio Janeiro, on board
a yacht, provisioned and fitted out for a long yeyage last week. Ex-
Treasurer Taylor, of Jersey City, is rreasurer Taylor, of Jef

