THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1895,

Hogs STOCKS OF POULTRY ARE BEGIN-NING TO ACCUMULATE. The Wheat Trade-Reports by Tele graph-General Produce and Financial Advices. The demand for poultry has fallen off, and The domand for politry has failed of, and stocks are accumulating. Prices are weaker, but huying is not encouraged by lower quota-tions. Steady rates are maintained in the egg market. Green produce is in light supply, the shearer in thaving cleaned up at regular prices. There is absolutely no inquiry for polatoes, and it the means means the polar her regular Supply. sent no quotation can be given at the mo has declined lic, to special points. Local gro a are unchanged Bank Statements Following were the bunk clearances of the nk co-ribuest yesterin. Exchanges. Eslances. \$214,420 \$23,329 89,191 \$31,771 89,191 \$31,771 16,123 s of the Northwest yesterday; \$214, 420 80, 191 87, 483 day. The general market during the afternoo day. The general market during the alternoon was in the insin strong, and prices moved up fractionally for the greater portion. A good tone prevailed in the late transactions, and the market was firm at the close at an advance on the day ranging from 14 to 15 per cent. There was a moderate increase in the trading in the bond market today. Prices continued upward, and material advances were recorded in some THE GRAIN MARKETS. Prices Paid for Wheat at Home and Abroad. Abroad. There is no business passing in the local wheat market, owing to the interruption of the mails. Export quotations are nominally unchassed at Uligitide per contal for Walls. Walls and Uligit for Valley. and material advances were recorded ssues. The total sales of the day were \$1,101. The total sales of stocks were \$6,556 shares At Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. S.-All the strength of the first three bours in wheat today was dissipated during the last 30 minutes of the session. Yes terday's weakness was displayed by a firm-American Sugar. 10,200 New Jerser Cent. 6,100 Burlington 2,200 Northwestern 6,000 Chicago Gaz. 119,890 St. Paul 9,100 Missouri Pacific. 7,100 teriag's weakness was displayed by a firm-cer feeling at the opening of the mar-het this morning, the improvement being more in the nature of a recovery than by reason of anything very encouraging in the news, al-though reports of foreign huying at New York and strength in outside donnestic markets had a favorable influence. The Baltic, Indian and sundry port shipments of 5.251,000 bushes's were of large support bioms, but they were thoroughly Missouri Pacific. 7,100 Money on call, easy at 101% per cent: closed at 1% per cent; prime mercantile paper. 2% 0 4% per cent; sterling exchange, firm, with act-ual buinness in bankors' bills at \$4 \$5% 48 \$5% for demand, and \$4 \$7% for 40 days; posted rfless, \$4 \$5% 48 \$9%; commercial bills, \$4 \$5% 46 \$6%; silver certificates, \$00 bid. Government hunds, firm; state bonds, firm; unback fords d Soverneet bonds, firm; Government bonds, firm; milroad bonds, strong, Petroleum - Easter; Pennsylvania off sales, Petroleum - Easter; ontion sales, none; closed at of large propertions, but they were thorough ted by private advices of yesterday fix-amount above 450,000 bushels. Including the amo ing the amount above 450,000 bushels. Includ-ing American exposits of last week of 2,085,000 hushels, the supplies of importing countries were inrepely in excess of the estimated requirements. Liverpool opening cables were light ower, but the close at that place was reported firm. Paris was higher. Berlin and Antwerp were un-changed, Receipts were light at 38 cars for Chinega and 282 in the Northwent. The latter method however, how the second s none; Pebruary option sal Bonds closed at New York yesterday as fol-

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ction, however, had 11 cars more than on the mection, however, and it cars more than on the corresponding day in 1834. Withdrawals from store at Chicago were 255,008 bushels, and ex-port clearances from Atlantic ports were 385,-181 bushels wheat, flour included. The usual "tip" on the government report was out today. It made the total yield for 1854 between 485,-per proceed on one bushels. Totle of a betw 000,000 and 400,000,000 bushels. Talk of a bear ish report by Thoman in the Price Current aday was the main cause of the final break Truraday was too main cause of the linal sceam May wheat opened at 55c, sold between 55bg and 57bgc, closing at 58c, unchanged from yes terday. Cash wheat was steady, no covering alteration in values taking place. Receipts a the principal Western points were 231,744 buth is; shipmenir, 11,827; receipts at Eastern oints, 61,477; shipments, 214,411. Closing prices core: Floor, standy, unchanged. Wheat, No. January, 54c; May, 58c; July, 585c.

Liverpool Spot Market. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8. -Wheat-Spot, guiet and steady; demand moderate; No. 2 red winter, 45 b0; No. 2 red spring, 55 bd; No. 1 hard Man-toba, 55 5d; No. 1 California, 56 20. Futures opened quiet; closed steady, with near positions and distant positions unchanged to 1d lower us heaviest on near positions; January 4s 94; February, 4s 9d; March, 4s 10/gd; May

Flour-Steady: demand moderate; St. Louis fancy winter, 5s 5d.

At New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. Flour-Dull but steady. Wheat-Spot, fairly active and firmer. Op-tions opened firm and advanced %0%c on for-Dimin opened itru and advanced Sigils on foreign buying and local covering, declined 566% on hear realizing, and closed firm at unchanged prices to be advance, with a fair, steady trade 566% on hear realizing, and closed firm at unchanged prices to be advance, with a fair, steady trade 566% of the steady in the fair steady trade 566% of the steady in the fair demand, fair, steady trade 566% of the steady in the fair demand, fair, steady trade 566% of the steady in the fair demand, fair, steady in the steady; steady, with a fair demand, fair dema

cember, \$1 65% asked; May, 97%c. Barley-Dull; May, 85%c. Hops-I: is calculated that about four-fifthe of the crop of this coast has been bought or shipped, and the probabilities are that the mar-ket will be fairly well cleaned up in time for the new season. The Price Current says: "Sus-pation will exist in the hon market, with poewes, \$1 5001 55; lambs, 2c per pound; dressed mutter, 34604e; lambs, 4c. Veal - Dressed, small, 5c; large, 3 @ 4c per oss, choice heavy, \$5 75@4; light and feders, \$3 75; dressed, 4%c per pound. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. tion will exist in the hop market, w Trading Dull and Speculation at a Low Ebb. NEW TORK, Jan. 8.-Very little of interest or importance occurred in the stock market to-day. Speculation was at a low ebb, and the trad-

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STOCKS.

experienced. Stocks now in store are largely of an ordinary quality, choice to select being in scanty supply, and the latter would command the extreme quotation more readily than the most ordinary would sell at the inside figure." Quotable at 56% oper pound. Potators - The rain limits the supply, and there is firmer holding. Volunteer new potators are quoted at 2c per ib.; Early Rose, 35045c; River Reds, 50085c; Burbanks, 35050c; Oregon Burbanks, 50085c; Salinas Burbanks, 750845; ing was confined chiefly to the closing of short ing was commend cherry to the creating of short constructs. A firm tone prevailed at the open-ing, and the first prices made were generally a fraction higher. Except for a slight reac-tion, the market was a rising one during the foremoon, but the volume of business was very light. Leading in the upward movement was Chicago Gas which rows His per cent, and on heavy purchases credited to inside interests.

Noter Real, Sugged, Burbanis, Sugged, Orean Burbanie, 60(350; Salinas Burbanis, Todijsi; sweets, 50(375c per cental. Onions-Quotable at 50(370c per cental. Wool - Business is at a standstill in local circles, while dullness is reported as prevalent at Eastern centers. Full-Free Northern, 7655(s) per normal. Northern Advertues 50(5); Southern heavy purchases credited to inside interests. Canadian Pacific sold up 1% and Lackawanns I per cent. The rest of the gains were merely fractional. Sugar moved within a parrow range per pound; Northern defective, 5@7c; fractional. Sugar moved within a parrow range during the morping, and was unusually dull. After mid-day the shares became more active and moved erratically, but without any of the old-time vigor which marked the stock. An ad-vance of \$\overline{1}\$ to 85% was made in the opening deals, with a reaction to 87%, a recovery to 88%, with the final at 88, which is up \$\overline{1}\$ on the day. The scored marked during the afternoon and San Joaquin, light and free, 566c; do de fective, 3@4c.

DRY GOODS TRADE.

Journal of Commerce and Weekly Bulletin's Review. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-The Journal of Com-merce and Commercial Bulletin, in its weekly review of the dry goods trade, says: The mar-ket has made but little progress from the dull conditions following holiday week, although to-ward the close the attendance of buyers has here for the start and the locat article in the een increasing, some of the latest arrivals to day being the representatives of houses usually responsible for fair-sized transactions when in the market. The past two days have also sh ilt of efforts of the sal considerable number of these having starte at with spring lines since the beginning of th ear. In the cotton goods division there en no new movement in prices in staples, rinted fabrics have been affected by the reaction in the prices of indigo blue and sh ing prints, made yesterday. These lower price have led to some increase in the demand for the lines immediately concerned, but in othe directions have checked rather than stimulate buying by suggesting the possibility of un pected declines in other quarters, thus shak confidence in the belief that the market on bottom level. There have been no new elopments in ginghams. Business in we wools has been moderate, and there is an arent disposition to hold off a little whil

time for llow time for developments to follow low uties, in case the influence of these has a dready been discounted. Indications so far a that this has been done to at least a very larg extent. Although the year has not opened a satisfactory fashion, even in point of volum of demand at first hands, there are enoprarto or demand at misk hands, there are encouraging features in reports coming to hand from jobbers now testing the trade with spring lines, as a humber of them have secured results, not alone comparatively, but neturally good, whilst pay-ments are still being promptly met is most directions.

OTHER MARKETS.

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 10 with the set of the set CHICAGO, Jan. S .- In cattle, butchers' stuff CHICAGO, and S.-IN CALLS, DUPPERS BUIL was in small supply, active demand and strong. Choice steers, of no matter what weight, also sold at full prices, the offerings being few. Extra heavy steers were quoted around \$5 75, the greater part of the sales being at \$3 75% 175 for steers, and at \$253 for cows and built There was a good demand for stockers and feed-ers at \$293 75, and for yeal calves at \$395 50.

The hogs there was a small supply of good me-dium and heavy-weights. The receipts were lib-sral. The best heavy sold around \$4 55, while \$4.29 was the top figure of the light hogs. There were not many soles above \$4.55, and the bulk sole of \$4 aroust \$5. closing quotations for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as fo 954 ulk gold at \$4 40@4 55. Sheep were salable at \$1 5083 50 for poor t extra, with the bulk of the business at \$2 25@

8 50. The lamb market was strong at \$2 250 4 55 for poor to choice, with extras quoted as high as \$4 50. Receipts - Cattle, 10,000; calves, 400; hogs 35,000; sheep, 10,000.

OMAHA, Jan. S .- Cattle-Becelpts, 2000. D irable beef steers were in good demand at firm

rices. Cow stuff of all grades averaged about teady. Bulls, etc., are fully as strong as yesteady. Bulls, etc., are fully as strong arday. Cows, \$263; feeders, \$2 7563.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Hops-Quie

Lead - Closed steady; exchange price, \$3 05. Least - Closer Heady, etchnage price, 50 50, Copper-Firm, exchange price, 50 85(6) 50, Coffee-Optigns closed steady, 15(920 points net alivance; January, \$13 80(913 85; December, \$13 20(913 23, Spot coffee-Rio, ürmer; No. 7, 15%c; mild, steady, Sugar-Raw, duil; refined, quiet.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. - Provisions were firm. May pork showed a gain at the finish of 714c. May lard shows a loss of 214c, and May ribe

Hops at London.

A WINTER RAMBLE

OBSERVATIONS AT TACOMA. YAKI-MA AND WALLA WALLA.

Sentiment Combined With Fact, in an "As You Like It" Tale.

The genius of Christmas ruled the ele ments through the holiday season, wind-ing up the year with hear frost that well became December. For perfection there should have been a mantle of snow, with jingling of belis, to crown the sea-son appropriately; but Wehfoot put itself out a little to let Jack Frost and sunshine rule a week together. As it was, Kris Kingle and Boreas fraternized, and Arc-turus lent frost to weave exquisite fret-work on the humblest window panes as well as the been stated as a state of the been stated as the been

well as the heaviest plate giass, so Christ-mas was clear and cold and beautiful. Expectation kept a slient vigil as the hopes of childhood centered on the gifts

Santa Claus should disburse, and many a parlor tree bore fruit that only comes at ristmas-tide.

While the frost work lingered, and the patient chrysanthemums endured and suf-fered, I took the Northern road, to wake one morning at Tacoma. The eternal snows that mantle Rainier-alias Tacoma-gave no sign of eruption; no breath of smoke accounted for the fact that Tacoma real estate had fallen into the bay, or acknowledged that the bottom had fallen out of the bay. The City of Destiny was all there, though it did not "run so big a bluff" as formerly. The great mountain smiled a frosty Christnas in its wintry way, as the old year ung on with a tired grasp, and the people generally tried to outlive hard times. They ought to get on with the help they have, for one restaurant hangs out its have, for one restaurant hangs out its sign, "The cheapest meal on earth." Driven away by this announcement, a more modest place supplied me coffee and cake for lunch, and graduated the charge at 5 cents.

Hotels abound, if we read the signs, but most of them have postponed busi-ness to a more convenient season. Let us hope it will not stand upon the order of its coming, but come quickly. A street-car line took me, one frosty morning, up the bluff and over the hills, far away to where a friend lived. When my mission was ended, Foot & Walker's line bore me back to Pacific avenue. It was now Sunday, and business cares had given way to holiday usages. The path across the upland park was on my course, and I sauntered through, realizing that Taco-

ma's folks are favored to have so beautiful a resort to while away the summer evening and wintry day. As I walked and cogitated a rushing came near that proved to be no new cataclysm to fall a bluff and wreck life and hope; but a cheerful couple, man and wife, were begining the new year with a trip on their bicycles. A pair of spjendid black and white hounds described concentric circles as they kept company. It was remark-

ably jolly and very sociable-a leaf in the last chapter of the era that is relegating the animal creation to be only a memory of the time when horses, asses and oxen led lives of usefulness. It is exasperating to one who looks back on two-thirds of a century, done and gone, and has been worried with keeping out of the way of all the inventions of that period, for some

buy a blcycle"! As the Tacoma street-car sped along the great bluff street that overlooks the bays and straits of Puget sound, it showed us varied efforts of ambitious man as well as the wonders of nature. To crown the bluff a palatial hotel was planned and its shell rises gaunt and friendless, while its humoler brothers and sisters are shut for want of patronage. We see where on the tide flats works are spread. The vast moun-tain commands veneration as it dominates the lower Sierran with their drapery of evergreen. The western horiton is mountain view is illustrious with every newly fallen snows. Meanwhile the waters and shores of Puget sound are shrined be-tween. This wilderness of shores and waters, foothills and forests, mountain, water and landscapes, overlocked from this salient point and crowded with all that makes human life and hope, is worth coming far to see. The vastness of the mountain-call it Tacoma or Rainier, as you may-is awesome beyond words. All this farihest West is replete with views of

wonder that translate nature to earnest ree hey

crown the ridges and fill the ravines; then comes the open valley of the Upper Yakima. The pine forests disappear and the hills become bare below Eillensburgh. A broad acreage has grown wheat on val-ing maching and how while the all ley reaches and lower hilisides, the all-pervading sagebrush filling up each inter-val where no plowshare has yet dese-crated the virgin soil. All possibilities of the future lie hidden under the light skim very little cash when he came. His wife is living in Pasadena, of snow that covers nature's face and vells the winter's magic work of transfor-mation. In the 100 miles we pass towns kept alive by hope, and reach Pasco, where IN JAPAN'S PARLIAMENT. bleakness is intensified. Even here hope tells of irrigation schemes that will make this wilderness bloom and bear fruit. Only Urgent Questions Will Be Con-

We had an hour at Pasco, and, as I walk the desert with a friend, he says 'You will like to see Captain Owens' col TOKIO, Jan. 5,-Premier Ito, speaking in the Japanese chamber of deputies yes-terday, declared that the victories over the Chinese were due to the bravery and lection," so we find the cottage he oc-cupies. One gatepost is crowned with fossil remains, and the other bears a great stone mortar and pestle that in loyalty of the army and navy, supported by the loyalty and unanimity of the peo-ple of the nation. He felt honored, he said, to occupy the position of prime minrehistoric time used to grind the native meal. The front porch is lined with aboriginal handiwork, and the modest wing where the captain houses his chiefister at so important a period in the country's history. In view of necessary war measures, Premier Ito said the budget would deal only with a few other urgent matters. When the war should be concluded, he said, the government ext treasures is a museum of curios that should be beyond value to a historical society. All there he collected in 12 years, nostly on the Upper Columbia and Snake ivers. The murderous things we see

clubs, hammers, with store of arrow-heads of obsidian and flint, of all sizes and colors. With great and patient toll and constant care he has thus gathered this collection, and any one with ant minates when Captain Owens tells us of an old, wrinkled Indian whose inheritance mas, that are written in sign language, in a book made of leaves, of skins and of parchment. It is well known that the Indians used to preserve their tradition in such form; that certain persons wer learned in this traditional lore, and trans mitted the same to their sons in linea descent from age to age. I have heard of hollow trees that were used as treas-ure vaults; indeed, in 1851, when prospecting down Rogue river, we found such a tree, near by to an Indian cemetery where the graves were marked by verted baskets of wicker work, wi which were mementoes of the dead. The of the past, if possible, from these rec ords. Also, at Yakima I was told of an a citizen of the old town. All such an worth gathering and preserving, for the past can be easily gathered. Whatever can throw. light on prehistoric times deserves to be carefully preserved at the

public expense.

and went speeding over barren wastes that seemed to mock all human effort. Spreading sands grew only the repellant sagebrush, but even here the seeming lesert was turned by furrows and broad acres planted to orchards that were nourished by irrigation and gave fair promise until the unprecendented floods of 1894 laid waste broad acres of this level plain. The orchards no longer exist. Dr. Elmer, of Spokane, had the enterprise to make this attempt, and only that the floods were out beyond all precedent, covering miles of shore that were never submerged before. it might have succeeded. We saw great trees of driftwood spread over the long after the ruin was lost to sightstranded high and dry during flood time.

From Hart's Junction to Walla Walla the road lies through a broad and level stretch of upland devoted to wheatgrow ing. The soil is deep and rich, and grassed; crops are usually immense. It has not been practicable to find water on Eureka Flat, or that would be a most fa-vored region. As it is, there is little iand that lays as well and gives such promise It lies between Snake river and the city of Walla Walla. Walla Walla has exceptional advantages

12-foot vein has been uncovered, the and will be a proseprous city so long as the East country exists. that this garden spot of the interior is nearly an Eden by nature, that it has rich oll that responds to irrigation and repays labor by exuberant production. Returni rom the Inland Empire, the wintry aspect eemed to be modifying. Milder influences in afflue ruled Tacoma on New Year's day. As I

deceased was a judge in New York be-fore first coming to this state. Four years ago he went to Seattle, and returned here lately. He brought a letter from the cerning the relations between the m bers of the ministry. The principal of the rumors has inspired the very definite belief that Lord Rosebery and Sir Will-lam did not agree during the recent conmayor of Seattle to Mayor Sutro, but did not present it. It was reported in Se-attle that he left there with considerable ference on the future policy of the government. Sir William, it would ap cept the premier's v al of the surplus for cannot ac money and a gold watch, but neither was the disposal of the found on him here after his death. It it believed by his friends here that he had

LAST YEAR'S SEALING. The Catch of the British Columbian

as to

Sealing Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. &-- The state department has published an official report from United St., es Consul Roberts, at Victoris, on the seal catch of the British Columbian sealing flect last year. The figures show the catch to be the largest Ingures show the catch to be the largest ever made in a single year, and that the fear, once entertained, that the hunters would be seriously handl-capped by the compulsory use of the spear has been overcome. The total Canadian catch was 94,674, and of those taken in Behring sea, 11,766 were males and 14,535 females. The catch in 1955 was 70.272. In addition, this wear 527. 1984 was 70,332. In addition, this year 573 skins taken by American schooners were landed at Victoria, bringing the total number of skins landed there to 55,047. would submit a number of useful meas-ures, but, in the meantime, only the most urgent questions would be considered. The sealers took 48,960 skins off the Japanese coast, 25,341 in Behring sea, 11,715 off the British Columbian coast, and 7437 off Copper island. An intimation of further

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The Pall Mall Gazette claims against the United States is found his afternoon, referring to the massacre t Port Arthur, says: "Responsibility for in the release of the seized schooners Favorite and Wanderer without any for investigation, and the prompt filing the horror rests not with the Japanese peasant, who everybody knows is a lac-quered barbarian, but with Marshal Oyamasters with Collector Milne of claims for damages.

AN IDAHO EPISODE. Infant Marringe, Horsewhips and Fisticuffs at Emmett.

A sensational story has reached this

city from Emmett, says the Boise Statesman. It seems a middle-aged man named Harry Shearer, who follows music-teaching for a livelihood, became enamored of Belle Paddock, the 13-year-old daughter of a respectable Emmet family. After some preliminary lovemaking, it is said, Shearer induced the girl to go with him to a justice of the peace, where the two were united in marriage. When the news of the union of the young girl and Shearer got out it created a perfect furor. The

mother drove her daughter home, and a number of citizens started after Shear-er's scalp. The enraged men, armed with whips, found Shearer and, after giving him an unmerciful flogging, run him out of town. Shearer was plucky, however, and returned to town in about haif an hour, proceeding to hurl maledletions of all shades and colorings at the crowd. Although he is small he tackled Ed. Blanch-ard, one of the handlest men with his fists in this section, and it is stated Mr. Blanchard polished him off artistically,

Shearer silently stole away and, at last accounts, had not reappeared.

A California Pioneer.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 8 .- John Liebrandt a pioneer, died here today, aged \$1. He claimed a large tract of land in Philadelphia and 400 acres of coal land in Penn-sylvania through his deceased wife, who was a descendant of Martha Washington. Liebrandt made some effort to obtain this property, but the matter was never brought into court.

Victims of the Grip.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-The prevalent grip eems to have taken a special hold on the ople of the theaters. One of them, the Fifth Avenue, was closed tonight on ac-count of the sickness of Fanny Daven-port. Harry Miner is suffering from a se-vere case of grip. A. A. McCormick, of the Broadway theater, is also another vic-

No Need to Preach for a Living.

Rev. Henry Preserved Smith, of Lane seminary and Presbyterian fame, has come into formal possession of a fortune. Recently his mother died at Dayton, O., and her will was probated. Her property. exclusive of bequests, aggregating \$15,000, is willed equally to each of her four chiliren. Her estate is estimated at \$300,000.

The Scott Lynching Case

O'NEILL, Neb. Jan &-There are no new developments in the Scott case. Many farmers are in the city to attend the reliminary hearing tomorrow of those charged with the lynching. The search for the body has been temporarily aban The search doned.

Salary Reduction Defeated.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 8 .- A government motion to report progress

Steadman's Eastern Career.

dea is the hurglar and highwayman who

caped from here some time since while ing conveyed to the hospital, having

Gifts to Crispl's Daughter.

BERLIN, Jan. 8.-Empress William sent

costly gift of jewelry to Premier Crispl's

laughter, who was married in Naples to-

day to Prince Lingua, Prince Bismarck and Count Herbert Bismarck also sent

The Virginia Income Tax.

What is really good tea? "Blue Cross" Ceylon tea. Why is it advertised? Be-cause the people ought to know about it.

The Rugged Child

is largely an

"outdoor"

product.

been shot while robbing a store.

4% Northwestern

Groceries, Etc., in the East,

Wool-Steady. Fig iron-Quiets Scotch, \$196009; American, \$5 50613. Tin-Steady: straits, \$13,40613 43; plates, steady. Speiter-Dull; domestic, \$3 25;

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Hops-Pacifics, £2 15s. BOLD ROBBERS FOILED. asked Men Fire Upon Merchant Wil-

uraging prospects of activity soon bein rienced. Stocks now in store are large

quarian tastes can spend many hours hearing this worthy host descant on the hundreds of things he sees. We have but a few minutes to spare, and grudge the wasted time before we know of this. Ev-ery moment the interest deepens, and culwas to be traditional historian of his tribe, and possess and transmit the writ-ten records of untold generations of Yakinatives keep such records with sacred reverence. On pieces of bark, or on stones, or parchment, there would be sign language that these custodians of the legends could read and translate, whenever there was demand for informa-tion. It seems this old Indian figures as such historian, and this book of records is part of the traditions of the Yakimas. I have arranged to some time revisit Pasco and interview this patriarch and historian, to try and glean some inkling other museum of Indian curios, kept by time is nearly gone when such relics of

Leaving Pasco we crossed Snake river

clastic human to tell him he must

sage to the Chinese government to the effect that his force is completely at the mercy of the Japanese, and begging for reinforcements or permission to return. Corea Declared Independent. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- A Seoul dispatch says

sidered Now.

More Port Arthur Criticisms.

ma and his officers, whose civilizatio

professed to go a little deeper. Whether they permitted the outrages or not, or were unable to check them, they are un-worthy of the command of the armies of

Cut Off the Chinese's Retreat.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- A Shanghai disnatch

says reports have been received from New-Chwang that during the assault of the Japanese upon Soumen-Chang the town was burned, rendering 10,000 home-

less in a temperature of 40 deg, below the

freezing point. The Japanese are cutting off the retreat of 15,000 Chinese soldiers

commanded by General Sung, and the tao-tal of New-Chwang, fearing desertions,

has ordered that all soldiers who attempt

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The Times will pub-

lish tomorrow a dispatch from Shanghai, saying that General Sung has sent a mes-

to run away shall be immediately shot.

a power which calls itself civilized."

at Port Arthur, says:

he king of Corea yesterday formally de-clared the independence of Corea. A Fusan dispatch says the inhabitants of Kow-Yo-Ken, in southern Corea, have seized and beheaded three of the principal leaders of the Tong Hak rebels. The rebels are fleeing in all directions.

LONDON, Jan. 8.-A Seoul dispatch says that the grandson of the king regent of Corea has been appointed Corean miniser to Japan

BEGINNING TO. APPEAR. The Heirs to the Estate of John M.

McCaffery. CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- After searching for

more than six months, lawyers have found the heirs of the estate of the late John M. McCaffery, who died here last June, leaving \$550.000 worth of property. After the most careful investigation, these heirs have been found and their claims to shares in the fortune established. A petition was filed in the circuit court to day which tells the whole story of John McCaffery's career, and makes known those to whom his estate will fall. In his will, the testator declares that he has children whose names he could not re-member. These children, the bill declares, were Sarah, Susan and Margaret McCaffery, born between 1841 and 1846, and that after placing them in a boarding-school in Washington, their father disappeared shington, their father dis

in 1852, never communicating with them again. There are many other heirs to the estate, as McCaffery was married three times.

A Rich Strike Near Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 8 -- Mining cirles are in a flutter of excitement anouncement of a rich strike made in the Lackawanna mine on Green moun-tain, a few miles south of Deadwood. A

ed as fol harrels, \$098 25; cases, \$3 75. Barley - Peed barley, \$580755 per cental Barley - Feed barley, 656:674;c rewing, 802824;c per cental, acco to the

Millatuffs -Bran, \$13 50; middlings, \$13 50

chop feed, \$15917; middlings, none in market; chicken wheat, 75c per cental. Hay-Good, Skillo per ton.

Buttar-Firm; fancy creamery is quoted at BegTige; fancy duiry, DogIII'ge; fair to good, BigITige; common, 12ge, Cheese-Oregon, fair, S@10e per pount; fancy,

108125c; Young America, 96710c; Swiss, im rted, 306320; domestic, 14615c.

porteo, Jugozo; domestic, ragido: Fostaces-Qontations wholly nominal. Onions-Good Oregon, 750900c per cental. Foultry-Chickens, 82 5004 per dox.; ducks, \$406 50; perse, 8667; turkeys, live, 109125c per pound; dressel, choice, 12914c. Fresh fruit-Chilfornia grayes are quoted at traffic perses.

85c0/81 per crate; good Oregon apples bring \$1 \$21 25 per box; Jersey cranberries, \$14; pears, \$101 15 per box; persimmuma, \$1 2501 35 per regon, scarce and firm at 25c per doz ;

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Oregon Vegenauen. gunzh, 65e per dozen. California vegetablez-Drussels sprouts, 5851per pound; string beans, 12813c per pour green yeas, 12012c per pound; artichokes, \$1 25 a: cauliflower, this per dozen; swee

per dozen, caulatower, we per nozen, sweet po-tatos, 81 0001 75 per contal; cucumbers, Toc per dozen, aspararus, 35 per pound. Nuts-Almonda, soft shell, 12014c per pound; paper shell, 1601fc; new crop California wai-nuts, soft shell, 123c; sundard wainuts, 105g8 11c; Ohio chestauts, new crop, 14015c; pecan 18016c; Branils, 125915c; filberts, 14015c; per

muts, raw, fancy, 50/10: runsted, 100; hickory puts, 80/100; excoantis, 980 per dozen, Wool-Valley, 80/100; according to quality Umpqua, 70/90; full clip, 50/00; Eastern Oregon,

Hops-Choice, Tr; medium, 480c; poor, 263c. visions-Enstern hams, medium, qu Provisions - Jansen name, mennin, quoted at 112(2012);ec per pound: hains, picnics, 30(21);; breakfast haron, 12(213c; short clear aides, 10(2); 11c; dry salt aides, 0(210c; driled beef hama, 12(214c; lard, compaund, in time, 85(2);25(c; pure, in time, 75(2);11(c; pige' feet, Sin, §3 30; 406, §3 25; kits, §1 25._____

The Merchandise Market.

non-Columbia river, No. 1 talls, \$1 250 No. 2 mills, \$2 25692 50; fancy, No. 1. flats, \$1 Toil1 N; Alaska, No. 1 talls, \$1 205 1 30; No. 2 talls, \$1 00672 25. dy; domestic. \$307.50 per ton; for-

#1rn, \$8 500711. -Small white, No. 1. Sije per pound;

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Butter, Bige: huyve, Se: Lima, Se. Bugar - D. Hige: C. Gie: extra C. Alie: dry i gran, 55c; cube, crushed and powdered. Sile per pennel lige per pound discount on all grades for prompt cush; half-barrels. Se more than harrels, maple sugar, 12616c per pound. Cordage-Manilla rope, 14-inch, is quoted at this and chief for any near second.

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Balvador, 210/21540; Mocha, 2059/2280; Padang Jara, 310; Palembang Jara, 26 9 280; Lahat Jara, 2020/2004; Antonickie'a Mokeska and Lion, \$22 30 per 108-peund case; Columbia, \$21 80 per

The Ment Market.

tons, top steers, \$2 2562 35; fair to good steers, \$2; cows, \$1 75632; dressed heaf, one, best sheep, wathers \$1,351

ows: Bags, \$5 75 @ 6; New York Cent., 981; do prof. fert, hut Get No Swag. Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-The official About 7:20 o'clock last evening

tations for mining stocks today were a tasked men, clad in long black oliskin ats, attempted to hold up F. Wilfert in 80 40 Justice

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Mining stocks today

Bullion and Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-Following a ank rates for builton and exchange in

ommercial, \$4 85%; silver bars, per cu shi@59%;; Mexican dollars, 51@51%;.

mae into the Bank of England on balance is ay was 281,000. Money, 1 per cent. The rat f discount in open market for short and three neath bills was 9-16 per cent. Bar silver 7,3-161 counts 101 1.0

27 5-16d; consols, 104 1-6; Bank of England di-count rate, 2 per cent.

London Financial News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-The Evening Post's London cablegram says: There was a generally good toos, with increasing interest, in all the market today. Americans closed quiet at the best, but business here is quiet, and the rise was merely a reflection of the spurt in New York

York. Gool, sound currency proposals, with a

SAN FRANCISCO TRADE.

Prices and Comment From the Bay City Marketa. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.- Finur-Net cash prices for family extras. \$3 4003 65 per barrsi;

bakers' extras, \$3 3083 40; superfine, \$2 209 2 35 per barrel.

Wheat-A moderate demand provails on en

port account, standard shipping being 87% with 85% for something choice. There is the customary trade in milling grades at 92%/097%

the latter an extreme quotation. Arrivals

The produce receipts were: Flour, a SN2; wheat, Washington, centala, 14.305, hey, centals, 1224; Washington, 7720; Washington, centals, 550; rve, sucks, 210; b

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coars, attempted to hold up F. white the his general merchandise store, at East Eighth and Grant streets, but after tak-ing two ineffective shots at the frightened 5 Mono 55 Mt. Diablo 85 Occidental 18 Ophir proprietor, were scared away by Mrs. Wil-fert, one of the men leaving his mask behind him. The scene of the attempted robbery is S Overman .

a quiet spot, not far from Ladd's field. Mr. Wilfert was alone in the store when attacked. He was standing in th rear, with his back to the door, when a muffle voice said: "Throw up your hands!" Greatly startled, Mr. Wilfert wheeled sudenly, and so close was the robber's volver that he struck it away with hi and The robber fired, and then re-

peated his c Just then Mrs. Wilfert entered the stor form ther rear, and seeing her husband in danger, screamed lustly for help. The second robber was standing at the door, and, probably to cover his partner's re-treat, fired on Mr. Wilfert. Both robbers took to their heels, separating as they ran, probably meeting on Ladd's

field Quite a crowd of people were attracted by the shots, but while they saw the men running, no one dared to follow them. Officer Hosely reported the matter at once market: Drafts on sight, New York, per \$100 0c; do telegraphic, 12%; sterling bills on Lon-on, 60-day bank, \$4 88%; do sighet, \$4 80; do to the central police station, and Chie Minto detailed several detectives in pur-There is no clue to the identity LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The amount of bullio the robbers.

President of the Nickel Plate BUFFALO, Jan. &-The Courier will say tomorrow that it has good authority for saying that S. B. Callaway is to be elected president of the Nickel Plate rall-road, to succeed D. W. Caldwell, recently elected president of the Lake Shore. Mr. Callaway began his career in the audi-

tor's office of the Grand Trunk, in Mon-treal, in 1883, From 1574 to 1578, he was general superintendent of the Detroit, Saginaw & Bay City road; from 1881 to Grand Trunk, and president of the Chicago & Grand Trunk, and president of the Chi-cago & Western Indiana and Belt Line anies from September 1 to June 30 1887; second vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific, and since

September, 1887, president of the Toledo St. Louis & Kansas City. Lieutenant-Governor Millard III.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.-Lieutenant-Governor Millard is reported to be in a ritical condition. His physician consider it advisable that he should be away from annoyances incidental to city life, and has

urgested the advisability of his removal to Indio, which will probably be done to morrow. As a precautionary measure, Judge Clark yesterday administered to Millard the oath of office, but as the

in joint session of the legislature, it is likely that a committee composed of mem bers of both houses will visit Los Angele to bear witness to the oath at a date as early as possible.

Walla Walls grain continue free at 75%76% for fair average quality, 80%58 for blue-stem, and 70%72% for damp stock. Barley-The market remains easy, while busi-ness is slow and light. Feed, fair to good, 78% @Ske; choice, 81%957%; brewing, 90%056. Onts-The market is liberally stocked. Trate is very quiet, however, and huyers have the ad-vantage. Milling cairs quoted \$100112%; Sur-prime, \$1 00%115; famor feed, 97%201102%; good to choice, 87%958; pear to fair, 89%850; black, \$1 10%130; red, \$1 12%9117%; gray, 82%20[\$4]. Nervousness is caused by drinking cheap en, often colored with poisonous matter -"Blue Cross" Ceylon tea is absolutely macks, 200; potatoes, sacks, 550; onlices, sacks

limb Portland Heights is to receive a revelation of mountain wonders-aweson

beyond words. The scenic beauty is worth ± w a life's remembrance. But this is differ-ent. It seems as if the one is the complement of the other, supplies whatever it may lack, if, indeed, either scene is lackng in aught.

One can recognize and freely appreciate the labor and enterprise that have built up these beautiful cities on the Sound, and no doubt that in the future there will be doubt that in the future there will be great commerce here, with manufactures to grow and expand. The resources of the region include, besides the soil, vast forests, coal and mineral deposits, and fisheries equal to those that enrich the bleak shores of New England. Much, indeed, that energy and capital can develop into grand success. But Portland has no need to be jealous of any other aspirant for metropolitan honors; she has only 40 deserve her destiny to realize it fully. She occupies an impregnable position. Whatever resources the Sound region pos sesses, the upper country must take its products down the natural water flow and utilize the Columbia as the channel for its trade.

It is no disparagement to say times are hard on the Sound, for they are so everywhere, but a lady told me that many from the East were lured to the Sound country by ecstatic tales of prosperity, who sur-rendered certainty of success for possibilities that real estate speculators promised, but could not be realized until for-ests are removed and homes are planted in their stead. It is pitiful that so many are stranded on life's shoals because speculators have stifled truth with impossibl This lady was a sufferer. She said: dlitie country is good enough if they only had told the truth about it." No spot of the earth is an Elysium, for there are, and must be, disadvantages everywhere.

Leaving the Sound country at night orning revealed to us glimpses of the Inland Empire. Snows covered the Cas ades. Snows are healthy for newly sown heat, but the glory of the Inland Empire faded-wheat has so little value, an is faded the cattle upon a thousand hills are worth so little. The Indians are no longer rich with their bands of ponies, and the ranch-man as well as the husbandman feels poor. What to do and how to do it, is the question of the hour. While time are so that life is but a common wearl ess, cast of the ranges it is a qui it will pay to own land at all.

who own mortgages fear they will be pelied to foreclose. This state of things cannot continue, and the future must see a revival. This is more a glimpse of win-ter travel and of midwinter life than a review of facts of business and produc

. The Yakima valley is destined to be a very productive region. It is safe to pre-dict that within a decade tens of thou sands of acres will become exceedingly productive-be vivified by the magic touch of water. This winter day the world looks bleak enough, but they tell of wonderful things to come, and for once hope tells a flattering tale the future can afford to

national of the interference of an another the verify-is sure to realize. The mercury is only 8 deg, above zero as, speeding down from the summits for 169 miles, we make rapid descent of several thousand feet and approach the Columbia at Pasco. The climate changes as we descend. On the balance for any forest

write, the light of day is fading; eventide reigns; frost touches the clouds and the olemn snow comes with steady fall to wrap the world in its embrace. Gradually the brown soil turns to gray, the forests dense and the groups of clusters near at hand are transformed with frost work wonderful. The beautiful snow falls all the night, and the holiday season rounds off with all the charms that winter can possess—that only a good woodpile can justify. As the snows load the line with their damp weight the wimes break in every direction. We have run upon a wreck and cannot proceed, so spend the hours until after midnight isolated from the world. The snow falls, and my pen goes to work to tell this tale of travel, that goes before until the stranded train tries to find "where we are at." S. A. CLARKE.

Hunting With Bloodhounds.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 8-This morning telegrams were received here from Lenox, stating that a woodman had been killed by a convict there, and asking that bloodounds be sent to the scene at once. party of searchers with dogs went to the cone just before noon. Nothing has been heard of them, and no details have been thro received as to the killing or the number of convicts who escaped. About 25 convicts were working there, and they were grouped off in bunches of seven or eight. urgency of the telegram asking for The logs indicates that seven or eight con-victs have escaped, and that the killing of the guard was unusually sensational.

Fought Over Ten Cents.

WHITESBURG, Ga., Jan. 8.-George Brown and John Kirkam yesterday got into a fight over a 10-cent jack-pot. Kirk-am thought things were looking a little ueer and dryw a razor. At the same ime Brown pulled a pistol from his coat sleeve and fired at Kirkam, but missed him. Kirkam grappled Brown and cut him several times with the razor. Brown threw his pistol to his son William, telling him to shoot Kirkam, and the boy reied by firing four shots into the body of his father's assailant. Kirkam is dead and Brown will probably die.

à Militia General's Retirement.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 8 .- Major-General Herbert will, in a few days, cease to oc-cupy the position of commander of the militia of Canada. At the time of his indiscretion in suspending Adjutant-General Powell, during the last session of par-liament, it is said he handed in his resignation and it has since remained unde consideration of the government. It has now been acted upon.

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Known in the North.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. & .- Theodore J board transactions: Whest-Dull; De Call board transactions: Whest-Dull; De Call board transactions: Whest-Dull; De Chen If you have never tried it, doso now.
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from which, after many assays, gives re with the government proposal to reduce turns averaging from \$1500 to \$3700 in gold the salaries of members and officials was per ton. The vein is well defined. The defeated in the assembly today. The as-sembly then adjourned until Thursday. ne is owned by James Collins and Curley O'Leary, two poor miners, whom a chance "spot" in one moment has placed KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.-Frank, allas Edward Steadman, arrested at Los An-

Central Pacific's Tax Assessment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- The decisio of the supreme court of the state of Cal-ifornia rendered Saturday by which the tax assessment against the Central Pacific Railway Company for 1887 was de-clared lawful, will be further contested by the company. The basis of the railroad's case is that a federal franchise has been taxed, and consequently the ment is void. A motion for a rehearing will in all probability be made, and should this be denied the cases will be the United States supreme court. ed the cases will be taken to presents,

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. FIGHT WITH SOLDIERS. The experience as to the col an income tax in the state of Virginia is not a very cheerful one by those con-corned in the United States revenues.

Village Marshals Run Against a Drunken Crowd.

The Old Dominion got only \$61,700 last The Old Dominion got only \$61,400 hast year, although the tax is levied on all incomes above \$500. Richmond paid one-third of the whole tax, and the colored people of that city contributed \$71.54. Only from 1800 to 3000 men in the state make return of incomes above the mini-mum stated. The tax is 1 per cent, and the largest amount returned came from Lewis Chester, being on \$550,000. CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- An exciting en er between 15 soldiers, stationed at Fort Sheridan, and two village marshals, occurred at Highwood. As a result of the fracas, three of the soldiers are confined in the hospital, and the village marshals

are nursing severe wounds. The injured are: Private Edward McMahon, seriously injured; Private Edward Wirt, severe scalp wound; Private John Houch, shot ugh the arm; Charles Gordon, village marshal, severe scalp wound and cut on forehead; Marshal Cauley, deputy village marshal, cut in face and scalp wounds The shooting occurred shortly after M o'clock on the main street of the village Sergeant Thomas O'Rourke, who is well known as the best marksman in the army, was identified as one man who took par in the affair and is under arrest. The

Still Within the Pale.

men had been drinking.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The Odessa corr pondent of the Daily News says that M. Gruenberg, a leading wealthy Jew, the president of several benevolent societies. says that the government has an yet given no definite promise to relax the Jewish disability measures, but he thinks that favorable signs are not wanting. The report that the abolition of the pule has been decided upon is premature.

Mexican Boundary Dispute. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 8 .- The Guatemalan minister, following instru tions from his government, is pursuing a very conciliatory policy. The indications that the boundary dispute will be settled pe iceably.

Harcourt and Rosebery at Odds. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The Pall Mall Gaette says that Sir William Vernon Har-

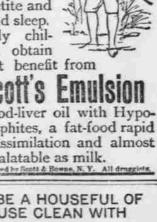
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