A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL. To our friends one and all we extend the greetings of the season.

An other year with its joys and griefs, its cares and perplexities, has gone to swell the ages of the past, and make its history. It has been one full stirring events, many of which will remembered with pleasure, some with sorrow, none we hope without teaching some lesson of profit. As we stand upon the threshold of the new year, anxiousby wondering what it will bring, we know it shall be much as we will it, for our lives are just what we make them. Hope gilds the future with promise; we have but to work and to wait.

We congratulate our friends upon the achievements of the past year, and hope place of choosing Senators." the next will be even more glorious. Why should it not be so? The spirit of improvement is abroad in the land. The hand of the "diligent that maketh rich" is overywhere busy. The steamwhistle wakes the echoes of the forests, same throughout the United States." hills and plains, both on the water and land, sounding the shrill notes of progrees, calling to activity every department in life. Hoping that we may all get a fair start in the contest of the coming year, and win success, which we may, we again salute our readers with our best bow, and wish them A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

From the San Francisco Alta of Decomber 21st we copy this :

This Company, recently formed, filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk a certificate of incorporation. The objects of the Company, as set forth in the certificate filed, are to purchase, the Bill will be valid and of full force. hold and sell lands of the corporation known as the Oregon and California ballot system will not, we think, find Railroad Company, and any lands where- much opposition in Oregon. It will cersoever situated, in either or both the tainly not meet with absolute party an-States of Oregon and California; to en- tagonism, neither from the Democrats gage in the transportation of emigrants nor the Republicans, as many of the promfrom Europe to those lands mentioned, inent men of each party have already and to facilitate immigration to this placed themselves on the record in favor State or to Oregon, or both, by such of the ballot system. But while either measures and means as the Corporation party may hope or wish to profit by the may prescribe. The capital stock of the change, it rests, we opine, with chance, Corporation is five millions of dollars, to be decided by the future, which of the divided into fifty thousand shares, of two great political organizations in Ore-\$100 each. The principal place of gon will really be the gainer. business of the Association will be in this city. The Trustees are, Edward H. Green, A. De Laski, R. Sulzbach, Julius E. May, Faxon D. Atherton, Wm. C. Ralston, Milton S. Latham, Ben Holladay, Wm. F. Rulofson, Wm. Norris and Lloyd Tevis.

THE TREATY OF 1856 .- The following is a short history of the treaty which is creating so much disturbance between England and Russia:

The treaty of Paris, which Russia is so anxious to have abrogated, was signed en March 30, 1856, terminating the Crimean war. Persons not friendly to the ex-Emperor Napoleon assert that he was too tender to Russia during these diplomatic negotiations, and that he sold out England in his anxiety to make a friend of Russia. Allowing this question to remain undiscussed, it is at least certain that some of the clauses made that treaty sufficiently obnoxious to Russia. With the purpose of preventing the growth of Russian maratime influence in the Mediterranean it was provided that the Black Sca should be neutralized-that it should remain forever open to commerce, but forever closed against vessels of war, an exception being made in favor of some small ships Black Sea being thus neutralized, it was declared purposeless and useless for either Russia or Turkey to maintain arsenals such as Sebastopol on its coast. These were therefore forbidden. These prohibitions were the chief points of the reaty. Russia was obliged to cede a very small slip of territory in Europe, but her Asiatic possessions remained in-tact. The principalities of Siberia, Moltact. The principalities of Siberia, Mol-dayin and Wallschia were left under the superiority of the Sultan, but were guaranteed certain rights and liberties by the Powers. So determined is England to prevent Russian aggressions in the Mediteranean that she refused the St. Petersburg Government to lease the port of Villa France for twenty years, which they attempted to do in 1858.

SMUT IN CONGRESS .- Among the House proceedings of December 20th occurs this:

Quite an excitement was occasioned by a personal explanation of Ingersoll of an attack made on him by the New York
Evening Post. He said the reason for
the attack was that he had a brother of William Cullen Bryant turned out of that France resigns Savoy and Nice to the office for stealing. Dawes, Judd and Pope.
Farnsworth defended Bryant. In the The Mont Cenis tunnel was to have course of the debate, Ingersoll asked Bryant's defenders how many illegiti-mate children Bryant had in the town in which he lives.

From the Portland papers we learn that the Assistant United States Marsh- treal. als who lately engaged in the census business in Oregon, are soon to received onethird of their pay, Marshal Young having received the proper blank receipts therefor. This will be good news to these patient men.

D. T. Jewell, of St. Louis, has been appointed United States Senstor from Missouri to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Senator Drake, appointed Chief Justice of the Court

Tom Fitch's motion in Congress to restors to the Speaker's table his Central Pacific Branch Railroad Bill of last of men in England. session-Pengra's Bill, we believe-was rajected, December 16th.

From Viva Voce to Ballot.

in Wednesday's Bulletin under the above heading:

Among the Congressional proceedings we find this :

"Senator Morton, of Indiana, introduced a Bill which provides that all elections for President, Vice President and members of Congress, shall be by ballot. In reply to an inquiry propounded by Senator Trumbull, Senator Morton explained that the Bill was intended to apply to Kentucky, and perhaps one or two other States, where the elections were viva voce, and not by ballot."

The Bill, if passed, will affect Oregon, of course, as the viva voce system is practiced in this State. The Constituion of the United States, Article I, Section 4, declares :

"The times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the

In Article II. Section 1, the Constitution further says :

"The Congress may determine the time of choosing the [Presidential] Electors, and the day on which they shall give their votes; which day shall be the

Thee two clauses are all that the Federal Constitution contains in respect to the subject. It will be observed that while the authority of Congress to make regulations, or to alter any such concern ing the choosing of Representatives and Senators as any of the States shall establish by legislative enactment, as to the time, place and manner of holding the election, except the place of choosing Sen-ators, is explicitly declared, the Constitution is by no means the clear warrant of authority for giving to Congress similar right to declare in what manner each State shall vote for the Presidential Electors. But we presume Senator Morton has fully informed himself in the premises, and he feels confident that if passed

The change from the viva voce to the

VARIOUS ITEMS. The Roseburg Ensign says potatoes are

\$1 50 per bushel and very scarce in that The South Umpqua was frozen over

shelter and fodder. The corrected ceusus of Ohio makes the total population of the State, 2,563,682.

Saturday was one of the coldest days of the season in the East. The steamboat Nick Wall, from Louis for Vicksburg, December 20th,

snagged and sunk at Grand Lake, with 125 deck and 14 cabin passengers on board. Seventeen dead bodies were recovered, and more were known to be

Old gentleman disgusted :- "Here waiter, here's a caterpillar in this soup ?" Waiter, flippantly-"Yes sir. About the time of year for 'em just now, sir."

The one hundred and sixteen pound nugget, of apparently pure copper, recently picked up in Cedar township, Monroe county, Iowa, is now declared to be an areolite.

A Saratoga tannery turns out about six handred dozen sheep skins for book binding a week.

It is reported that Thiers will be sent by the Paris Government as their representative to the Conference on the Eastern question.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 192 to 18 has passed a bill pro-viding for the removal of the Capital of Italy from Florence to Rome within six

The Conference on the Eastern queswill meet January 3d.

The Empress Eugene is organizing a fund in London for the benefit of the French prisoners. The Germans are reported to have

won a victory southeast of Amiens over the Army of the North, 60,000 strong. They are reported to have carried several villages by storm.

Austria, Prussia and England it is reported have offered an asylum to the Pope, who will probably accept.

Malta advices from Berlin state that part of the terms of peace is a demand

been completed on Saturday last. The Boston Transcript don't like that class of citizens "who growl but do not

Drowning accidents while skating have already begun to be reported from Mon-Gound, the musician, is an exile from

France, and is living privately in the suburbs of London. The police force of Boston form an association for the relief of disabled police-

Carlyle says that Gambetta's balloon was "ballasted" with nothing but outra-

geous public lies." The railways down East convert their old ties into charcoal, and thus make them yield a revenue.

Fli Shu is the name of one of the oldest Chinese deities. His name got mixed in coming across.

Telegraphic Summary.

BERLIN, Dec 25 .- The uncertainty of Below we give a portion of an editorial the fall of Paris is the topic of conversation, and demand for speedy bembard-ment is clamorous. A belief prevails that the bombardment has been postponed by the influence of the Queen of England. The official organs say it is rather owing to the difficulty in reaching the city effectively, the Prussian batteries being incomplete and lacking ammunition.

Lyons via London, Dec. 24 .- The occupation of Nuith by the enemy causes a panie here. The Garde Nationale and Garde Mobile appeared. The Red Pepublicans gathered in

large numbers before the Hotel De Vide and clamored for vengeance. Cornaud, commander of the Guard Nationale, refused them admission. He was assailed and his sword was broken. In selfdefence he discharged his revolver at his assailants, and the most of them rushed upon him and overpowered him. After a jury trial he was condemned to death and shot in a few minutes after receiving his sentance. The troops remained passive during the disorders.

AMIENS, Dec. 24 .- A German victory is reported at a place southeast of the city over the army of the North, 60,000 76 years. strong. The Germans carried several villages by storm, and took 1,000 prisoners. LONDON, Dec. 24.-Faidherbe with 60,000 men, was routed by Manteuffel

yesterday, near Amiens. Two Prussian divisions only were engaged. The Germans are making a retrograde movement upon Orleans, and the French lines have been much advanced to the north and northeast of Paris.

BORDEAUX, Dec. 25 .- Gen. Faidherbe, commanding the army of the North, reports to the Minister of War: Prussians gave us a battle on the 23d. We were well posted between Boves and Couley. Our troops fought admirably during the entire day. Villages were The press of Portland call their Co taken and retaken. At five o'clock in House an "expensive smoke house." the afternoon our success was complete, driving the enemy before us with the bayonet.

Other reports say Faidherbe was successful in his right and left wings, and the result was indecisive. Next day, the army showing no disposition to renew the fight, Faidherbe returned to Arras.

commenced to pursue the French in the direction of Arras to day. NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- A World's ca-

ble dispatch dated Brussels, December

25th, says Faidherbe has fallen back

across the valley of Hallol.

French 5,000, including prisoners. London, Dec. 25th .- In the battle the force opposed to the Prussians numbetween Roseburg and Canyonville, and bered 19,000 men, and had three batter- they did-talk about making preparations good skating was enjoyed upon the ice. ies of artillery. The combat lasted all to repel the "Morgan raid!" Live stock are suffering in Umpqua day. In the evening the French retired nothing to the bustle and confusion that from the severe cold weather for want of in an orderly manner about a thousand occurred in Sidney on the occasion referards. New levies fought like veterans, red towounded, and claim that the enemy lost 5,000 men.

> communication between this city and North France is restored. Bourbaki sends Government a favor-

able account of the army under him. An official dispatch from Le Mans, Dec. 24th, says the Prussians have with drawn from Nogent and Ercton. Seventyfive thousand men passed through town going in the direction of Paris.

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- A fleet of transports are preparing to leave Brest with a timed. One gentleman on Main street is considerable force for an unknown desti-

The French Government are hastening turkey. It is now proposed to harness he organization of district camps for new

Garrison duty in Prussia will be entrusted to volunteers who, by reason being under or over age, or of having served their time, are not liable to mili-

tary service. BORDEAUX, Dec. 24 .- Official reports of the battle at Nuits on the 18th shows that Gen. Ducrot was attacked by 24,000 Prussians and a heavy force of artillery. The French had only 18,000 men, who, after fighting many hours, retreated. The Germans lost over 5,000 killed and wounded, among them Duke William of Baden and several colonels. The peas- dates. ants fought bravely by the side of the regular troops. Reinforcements came up

next morning and the Germaus retreated in such haste that the prisoners taken the day before escaped. The French lost 1,200 killed and wounded. CHERBOURG, Dec. 23 .- The troops in and around here have left for the front, the purpose being to unite them with the all virtues stagger.

army nuder Chaucey. LILLE, Dec. 24 .- Cannonading has been heard since Thursday in the direction of Nogelle.

LE MANS, Dec. 22 .- Gen. Chaucey's retreat to this point is for the purpose of concentrating his own forces and drawing the Germans after him. Chaucey has 200,000 men and will at once resume the

The 10th German corps is south of snatching" at Cleveland, Ohio. Tours. The Duke of Mecklenburg is between Vendome and Calais, and Men- have disclosed a population of 283,375. euffel is near Amiens.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The Berlin Gaette deuies that there are any parallel demands against Russia in regard to the Black Sea question. Warning was given by Prussia as to her position toward Luxenburg. Count Bismarck is true to the treaty of 1866. He persistently repeats he has ever insisted on that security of the independence of Luxem-burg, which is based solely upon her religious adherence to neutrality. Prussia must interfere if her troops are assailed while passing through Luxemburg.

It is now said that M. Favre will rep-

resent France in the Conference. VERSAILLES, Dec. 23 .- The cougratulations of Queen Victoria to the King of Prussia on his receptance of the title Mrs. Amelia F. Southgate has been by Her Majesty, to day, through Secretary Odo Russell.

OREGON WHEAT FOR SEED EAST. of December 17th we copy this :

tons choice white wheat, which is being shipped to Chicago by railroad, at 31c. 12 lb. It is for seed purposes.

GOOD FOR OLD SOLDIERS .- Decembe: 19th, the House passed a resolution and the Mexican war the same rights and homesteads as the soldiers of the hundred and eighteen thousand seven late war of the rebellion.

Rear Admiral Breeze, aged 76 years, and Commodore Wm. H. Gardner, aged 70 years, both of the Navy, have died within the past fortnight.

on the evening of the 26th is spoken of as a grand affair, very pleasant to the large number of invited guests. George Holland, the veteran comedian,

died in New York, December 20th, aged Dongen .- Congressman Smith Oregon was among the absentees when the vote was taken on the abolition of

the franking privilege. Stage travel between Portland and San Francisco is now reduced to 350 miles, days, giving the traveler six night's rest.

was unable to reach Portland, owing to farmers. the ice blackade in the Columbia river.

The press of Portland call their Court

WILD TURKEYS IN A WESTERN Town.-On Saturday last Sidney was the seene of a streak of "sport" would have tickled the ribs of the oldest 90c. "Nimrods" in the land. It was caused by the appearance in our midst of a large flock of wild turkeys-actually Berlin, Dec. 25-King William wild-no sham. The number was var telegraphs to the Queen that General lously estimated at from forty to sixty. Manteuffel won a victory on the 23d near The first made their appearance in town Amiens, taking 1,000 prisoners, and near the Dayton and Michigan railroad depot. Becoming frightened, they flew directly down town, lighting in the street near the Burnett House, one or two lighting directly on top of it. Burnett, being unfortunately absent at St. Marys on a hunting expedition at the time, was During the battle of the 25th Man- not permitted to participate in the sport teuffel stormed Beaconcourt, Mont De- which followed. A large number of perdier, Davorees, Queerurie, Foyles, Boyes sons were on the street corners when the and Vecquemont, the French yielding game arrived, but it was quite a while only after a desperate resistance. The before they seemed to realize that an in-German losses are about 3,000; the stallment of the pre-requisite for a modern Thanksgiving dinner had descended like the quails of old from the clouds he 18th at Meits French reports say that above, two weeks in advance of the time. right into their very midst. But when The Prussians abandoned Meits on the rels, single barrels, smooth bores or any morning of the 19th, but subsequently other kind of bores, were speedily returned and occupied the place. The brought into requisition. Lawyers left French put their loss at 1,200 killed and their offices, merchants and clerks their counting rooms and their counters-gentiemen of leisure got up from their store BORDEAUX, Dec. 25 .- Telegraphic boxes. Old men, young men, fat men, and men, boys, woman and children, all moved to the front and the attack commenced. The turkeys, becoming frightened at this formidable array; scattered in all directions over the town. Then for half an hour or so we could imagine ourselves down in "Dixie," listening to a lively skirmish. And running! there is no doubt some of the tallest on record was done if the person could have been

> of 32 of the drove and there was, no doubt, more taken than heard of .- Sidney (Ohio) Democrat. Advice to beggars-Begon(e). Baby clothes-"Bawl"dresses. Behind time-The back of a clock. A bad debt-The owing of a grudge. Comfits a litttle out of season-Candled-

said to have beaten "Ethan Allen's"

time with a ranning mate, and caught a

Suffice to say, the boys and girls had lots

of fun, and counted up, as the result of Saturday's Valley City hunt, the capture

"Syntax"-The fines assessed in the Police Court.

Washington oysters are termed "epi; General Commission Merchant gastric cestacy.' Des Moins, Iowa, is to have a \$60,000

Masonie Temple. Vanity is a strong drink that makes

· Sanday reading for political contract-ors—The Book of Job. The modern (K)night Errand(t)-

husband sent for the doctor. Twelve steamers have gone into Winter quarters at East Boston. One sixth of the female population of

England work out of doors. There is excitement about "body-

Baltimore's second census is said to Massachusets has no fixed rate of interest, but allows "free trade in money." An eccentric gentleman of Nelson county, Ky., has named his children as follows: London, Judge, Greek Wisdom, China Tequil, Hebrew, Fashion and Reputable Kingdom.

A remarkable fact, stated in a London letter, is that the children of the Prince of Wales, at the circus, "laughed at the tricks as if they were the children of mmon people."

A Kentucky paper declares that party of emigrants have passed through with thirty loose horses and women, children and dogs without number." Rather a bad lot -or is it the punctua-

After an absence of six years from the stage Paganini has appeared before an audience at Greenock, Scotland.

NOT AN APOLOGY .- A fierce attack -From the San Francisco Trade Report of sick-headache, accompanied by brain fever, rheumatism, chills, cholic, cramps, The last Oregon steamer brought ten measles, sore nose, boils, apoplexy, prob lematics and other paragorical complaints, added to a general unwellness, might be urged as a reason for the large amount. of interesting matter in our columns this morning; but we uige no such reasons, giving to the soldiers of the war of 1812 and hope the explanation will be perfectly satisfactory to our three million four hundred and sixty-four readers. Happy

New Year to all. PUBLIC SALE .- At the Court House to day will be offered at public sale the lot and building adjoining the New REGISTER Buildings, on First west of The opening of the new hotel in Salem

> BILLS .- We shall make out bills for all moneys due us on subscription and advertising, by residents of this city, the first of next week, and present them payment. Be ready to "go down."

JEFFERSON .- We have the following real estate transactions reported from Jefferson: Geo. W. Johnson to Jesse Parrish, 210 acres, for \$3,500; H. A. Johnson to A. H. Carter, house and lot, \$350; John Long and H. Lee to Hiram Smith, 300 neres, \$3,300.

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ALBANY MARKETS .- Very little change to note in prices this week.

wheat remains at 85c per bushel, there have been one or two lots, sacked and ready for shipment, exchanged hands at

Flour-Remains at former quotations. Butter-Fresh roll at 30 (at 37 le. Eggs-Per dozen 30c.

Potatoes-Firm at \$1 (41 25. Onions-Choice at \$1 75 a bushel. San Francisco market, quotations are as follows:

Wheat-Fair to choice \$2 10@2 20a slight advance. Oats-Range of the market \$1 30(a)

The Government is going to compel the Pacific railroads to pay the interest on their bonds. It is time.

A careless Chicagoan has been fined \$10 for throwing his wife out of the window, to the danger of persons passing

A Louisville editor of only six months, experience has already succeded in getting four libel suits, sixteen challenges and one real duel on his hands.

a relative in Scotland.

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Notice to Contractors. S HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY AN ORDER of the County Court of the county of Linn, State of Oregon, sealed proposals will be received by said Court until 12 o'clock M. of the 23d day of January, 1871, for furnishing all the materials and performing all the work in the construction of a Jail on the southeast c rner of the Court House square, in the city of Albary, in said

Plans with specifications can be seen at the County Clerk's office. The contractor will be and enter into bond, with security to be approved apolis, and his brother, of New York, of by the Court, for performance of contract. The locomotive making renown, have fallen Jail to be completed by the first of August, 1871. S. A. JOHNS,

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