PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

J. H. Vansiele, a saddler of San Francisco, on the 9th, made two unby Hallbing.

The Republican Convention at Jacksonville on the 9th, upanimously endorsed B. F. Dowell for Con-

At Los Augelos, Cal., trouble is brewing among the Mission Indians of San Louis Rev and vicinity.

\$12,000 has been seemed to endow the McMinnville Baptist College.

The Dalles has four hundred and forty school children-an equal

number of each sex. Engene has no fire company,

The blind staggers relieved Cap. S. N. English, near Silverton, of eight of his horses this last win-

"PaP" Akers stabbed Jas. Old. field in eight or nine places in a row at Canyon City, Grant county, recently. Not Sual.

It is rumored that Surveyor General Ferry, of Washington Territory, is to be appointed Governor.

A chicken thief at Dallas last week was badly scared by having a rifle ball shot very near his head,

Democratic litigant organs of California now deny that they made anything by the law. Strange they should have fought so streamously against its repeal then,

The Roseburg Plaindealer say that Mr. Geo. E. Cole, Agent for the O. & C. Railroad in that place. while examining the proposed line of the road, seven or eight milesouth of town, became personned with the poison oak, so much so that his eyes were swollen shut. He is recovering.

A Young Man's party, irrespective of politics, to act in the local affairs of the city, is in the process of formation at Portland.

The French citizens of San Fran cisco have contributed \$11,574 75 towards paying off the German war indemnity, and a monthly sub-cription of \$25,000 to be pad in six

A second fire company has been organized at Walla Walla, called "Figer Engine Co. No. 2."

Not long since the house of Julius Stahl, at Walla Wall, was des troyed by fire. Insured for \$2,700. Geo. F. Hoffman, while returning from Tumwater to Olympia, not long since, fell down an embankment and was killed.

Active operations on the railroad between Wallula and Walla Walla.

Twenty dollars per glass is the price for throwing dirty water in another person's face in Portland.

They have chicken pox in Sacramento, Cal.

Small-pbx is still raging at Eureka, Cal. A citizen of Nevada City has se-

cured a patent for manufacturing brandy out of manzanita berries.

The editor of the Dallas R ynch. lican was visited lately by "a bevy of the fair sex," and then serenaded at night by a brass band. This happened on the occasion of the close of volume 2 of his journal. He talks quite sentimentally over these favors.

Three prisoners sawed their way out of the Eugene City jail last week. Some one provided them with a hand saw and they sawed through a sill fourteen inches in thickness. Two still remain in the

The Eugene Guard is responsible for the following: After the fire on Monday a "nice" young man felt a little fatigued, and went into a saloon and took a drink. Shortly afterward be felt a slight squirming in his stomach and in a few minutes ejected 47 feet of tape worm. The whisky was too much for the worm. The reptile died of delirium tremens, but the young man still

lives. The fire referred to in the above tree the other day. was a dry house containing 3,000 feet of cedar lumber, which was and Monticello are all gone. consumed on Monday of last week in Engene.

largest wolf ever killed in those parts. It had been making very successful attempts to kill himself destructive raids on sheep, calves,

Engene City is to have two new saloons opened. Unfortunate.

Johney Devine, alias the "Chicken," the murderer of Camp, has been sentenced to be hung in San Francisco on the 26th of April.

The Oakland, Cal., charter election resulted in the cl ction of Republican officers by a heavy majori-

Pates, U. S. Attorney for Utah, who was requested to resign, has written a letter to the Attorney General asking the reasons why he should be required to do so.

The Japanese Embassy made an official call on Gov. Cook on the

A bill has been introduced in 'orgress to appropriate \$100,000 for Government buildings in Car son, Nevada,

Garvey, of New York, says he is willing to refund the money sto len from the city and make repara

The grand jury of Hudson county, New Jersey, have found eightythree sindictments against officials in the county and Jersey City. Nearly every official is included.

It is reported that Gen Longstreet has resigned as Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans.

Vancouver's public square was sold by the Sheriff on Monday. Hamah F. Short's interest therein brought \$126.

The census of Oregon City gives a population of 1,100. Last year

Wild hogs are increasing in the woods and swamps of Umpqua val-

Three culp its escaped last week from the Douglas county jail. Two of them were the brothers, Levens, who were committed for beating their old father. Wonder if theirs is a ten thousand dollar jail.

In Douglas county last week, Labyette Miller, a youth of 16 or 17 years, who has been in poor hea'th, attempted to shuffle off' I 's mortal coil by taking a dose of stryclinine, 'His recovery is

Olympia bas 334 registered voters. 240 were cast at last election.

The Washington Water Pipe Company has expended \$14,000 on buildings and machinery.

John Barrett, better known as Francisco in a butcher shop on the

Says the Scattle Dispatch: Parties came up from Fan Francisco by the last steamer who have made arrangements to build several ships and brigs here during the coming summer. A vessel is now on her way up here with men and material, and work will commence imme-

A German named August Guerschner was found dead in his bed a few mornings since in Lewis county, W. T. He had worked the whole of the preceding day and gave no signs of his approaching dissolution.

A Port Townsend letter says it is removed that "Garfielde has placed a letter of withdrawal as a candidate for Congress in Sam. Coulter's hands, which will soon be published, and that the Carfielde mea will center on Judge Jacobs as their candidate. Also that in the event of his nomination be will resign as Chief Justice and Garfielde will assume his place," Probably idle gossip.

The miners in Hawkin's diggings have been driven out by the high water in Rogue river.

Jacksonville has gold on her

J. B. Foster, Superintendent of Schools in Baker county, dislocated his shoulder blade while climbing a

The bridges between Pumphrey's

During the month of February last three boys of James Spray, aged | last Saturday night.

Guard; which was probably the Madison valley, Montana, and all the 12th. broken, and the bodies were found murder of James Farmer at Delburied six feet deep by the snow.

Washington county delegates to the Republican Convention will sup the pulling down-landmarks busiport W. D. Hare for Prosecuting Attorney.

We learn from the Oregonian that John Carey, a stone mason, was found lying in a state of stupor on his bed at his boarding house in Portland, with his throat cut and with severe knife wounds on his left arm. He was aroused sufficiently to state that the evening before he had drank at two saloons, and after that remembered nothing more. It is conjectured that he was drugged, and that while he slept some one tried to murder him.

Instead of the usual Sabbath evening lecture, the pastor of the Congregational Church in Salem gives impromptu answers to questions which persons may deposit in a box placed in the vestibule of the

Salem has an orchestra formed for the purpose of furnishing music at social parties, entertainments,

There is a demand in Portland for small houses and cheap rents-

The post office at Salt Creek, himself by accident, and then, after Polk county, has been discontinued. Seed oats and potatoes throughout the Willamette valley are

There were five divorces in the 'ircuit Court at Portland last Mon-

Margaret Connell, a school teacher from the East, died in the hospital at San Francisco on the 11th from the effects of poison which she had taken. She was out of money and discouraged.

Portland journals are trying to find the oldest settler in Oregon.

A band of hogs made a living for themselves in Lone Rock valley during the winter.

Vancouver is to have a skating

The Good Templars are having revival in Vancouver,

Lonah Yocum, a lad fourteen Bi-hop is said to cherish the hope that years of age, was drowned at Salem they will never know any other kind in last Saturday. The Methodists are holding

protracted meeting at Eugene. The Baptists are holding a series of meetings at Springfield.

Dr. McDowell, of Salem, announces himself as a candidate for Congress on the Temperance and Woman's Suffrage platform. He Old John, dropped dead in San offers to send his photograph to any one wishing to vote for him, for fitty

cents. "Check." Calicoes at the Dalles are fifteen cents per yard.

\$131,000 in coin and \$48,000 in that a church be opened, and the burial took place amid great feeling. gold dust have been sent from the or abstraction; its children are neither Dalles to San Francisco by Wells, unonks, nor mystics, nor fools, nor fan-alles. It is the religion of trusting, lov-Fargo & Co.'s express during the ing and beneficent doing. It is a life as much as a creed. It finds a rest for the heart, a word for the torgus, a way for the feet, and a work for the

Monmouth College, were arrested hand. in that place last week for breaking into the store of Mr. Lindsey, and

ed on Payette river, Idaho, six Good and Pool and Baraes have miles below Horse Shoe Bend, Four men in ten days washed out "What did lob know about the success 1216 95. There is pay in the of the testa?" He knew ev rything 81.216 95. There is pay in the different surgery is a most a sound.

2 bill to provide for the irrigation.

tion of lands between Boise and Snake rivers in Idaho, has been introduced in Congress. It grants six sections of land to the mile.

The umbrella crop this winter is thought to be the best ever known in Oregon.

T. W. Green, an Odd Fellow and printer, died at East Portland last Monday. He was buried by the brethren of his Lodge, printers also attending.

A burglar west through the house of Dr. Pilkington, Portland, taking a watch and other valuables

A wolf was lately killed in Wil, respectively 19, 16 and 8 years, lamette precinct, says the Eugene were caught in a snow slide in on time on the Pacific railroad on love the military to that degree.

AGRICULTURAL.

ingham Hay has been acquitted.

Bay will be prosecuted during the

ed by hanging a tin lantern on a

Salem is qualmy at the discovery

that two-thirds of her denizens eat

Old Solvenreely ever favors Port-

Two "snot rags" are now carried

by fashionable people—one for show

The body of John Magee was

found shot through, and his throat

but, on the farm of Mrs. II. M.

Smith, Sandy precinct, near Port-

land. He is supposed to have shot

many days of suffering, cut his own

RELIGIOUS.

The Catholic clergy in Loadon have

given notice that they will not in fu-ture attend the finerals of persons over whose remains "wakes" have

Bishop Janes, of the Methylist Epi-

copal Church, ordained sixty-nine ministers on Christmas Day at Jack-

The most wealthy church in New York cite I the Protestant Fp sopal.

which holds property to the value of \$7,500,000 and has accommodations for

3,000 people. The Roman Catholic Saurch ranks next, having edifices

valued at \$5,400,000, with accommoda-tions for 51,030. The Presbyterian Cleurch marks third, and the Metho-

A single Bishop in the Protestant Episcopal Church reports that two hundred and seven out of two hundred

and eighty-five elergymen ordained by

im came from other religious bodies.

In the vast Diocese of Nebraska, &c.,

ill the Protestant Epi-copal Churches

Like the lodestone of the fable, which drew nails out of ships until they felt to pieces, so the holy spirit draws the resistance of a man with with a

broken and contrite heart he falls at

tried their forceps on Job's teeth. You

mon by De Witt Tallmade,

mon to his son. The following dia-

never will have another such a chance."

Ninth Regiment, because it is said to

the foot of the cross,

name is Fra Girarpini.

dist Eplseopal Church fourth.

throat as a relief from torture.

of new buildings,

already gone there.

sarrengers."

land with a "shine."

and one for blow.

cen beld.

on, Mississippi.

m Jarman, tried for the SALT AND ASHES FOR HORSES. Those keeping horses should twice a week throw in a handful of salt and Mix them by putting in three parts of salt to one of ashes. Horses relish this, and it will keep their hair At Olympia they have gone into soft and fine. It will prevent bots, cole, etc. A little ground sulphur, mixed with salt and ashes, and given once in two or three weeks is also beneficial. All domestic animals will be thus benefitted. ness to make room for the erection The coast survey of Shoalwater

CHAFF IN AN ANIMAL'S EVE .-- Prof. coming summer. J. J. Gilbert, who Law gives this method of removing chaff from the eye of an animal: "The will have charge of the work, has fine pincers, the head being held stead-ily by an assistant having hold of the Watts, who killed a man some nose, and the eyelids held open by the other hand. In the absence of pincers time ago on San Juan Island, has been tried at Port Townsend and or forceps, cover a pin with a slogie layer of a soft bandkerchief, and scrape convicted of murder in the first deof the chaff with the head of a pin so protected. The ere will suffer much more from the on inned presence of he Portland locals think the illumichaff than from pretty active scraping. Keep a wet rag in cold water over the nation of the city would be improvthen touch it daily with a feather dirped in lumr caudic, five grains to the

ounce of distilled water. WHEN TO CUT TIMBER.—We have frequently published articles on the best time for cutting timber, and still those who are observant in this matter are giving their advice. What is singular Is the very general agreement of all the wise men on this subject. The time now agre-dupon, almost if not quite universally, is between the 13th of August and the 30th day of Septem-Timber cut during this time will not be troubled with worms, and hick-ory will make good rails. Timber is general; cut in water, because furners have more leisure time, and chopping is good exercise in cold weather. It can be cut at the right time and worked up during the winter. The labor of merely felling the trees is not very great. One tree cut during the

PREPARE FOR HOT-BEDS.-Stableranne intended for early hot-beds should be collected in some convenient place and kept in small heaps to prevent heating. If put into large heaps, it will heat rapidly and become firefurget, or dried up and worthless for a hot-hed. It is a good plan to have all the materials for a hot-hed ready when they are require laded leaves from the forest, fine turck, or the rich new soil obtained from well-rotted turf. These should have been procur-ed in the full, and kept in sheds, boxes or larrels, raly for use. Teronot easily preved in winter, when snow covers the ground Every finer should have a botdle large enough to grow plants for his own use. Home-grown plants have own use. Home-grown plants have several advantages over those procured a a di-ta, t market. They can be taken up with earth attached to the mots, and set out in suitable wenther. They can be trans danted late in the y ming, or at night, and will not be che coed by flugging. The largest and best plants may be sleeted, and the small ones left in the bed until they be o ne large enough for setting out.

To Keep Botter in the Summer .- A simple mode of keeping butter in warm weather where ice is not handy, is to invert a common flower pot over the batter, with some water in the lish in which it is laid. The orifice at the bottom may be corked or not. The porousness of the earthenware will keep the butter cool.

The most elequent preacher in Italy is said to be a monk at Sorrento, who has separated from the Churchs on account of the infallibility degma. His A western farmer says: "My remedy for scratches on horses or cows is an ointment made of equal parts of far, sulphur, and lard, applied every day, I have never tailed of effecting a speedy

"German advices represent that the excitement in Bayaria with reference SWAPPED HER CONSUMPTION to the Dollinger movement is harreas-Crow tribe of Indians swap horses by ing. On the death of a citizen, who adhered to the old Catholic party. Catholic burial was denied him by the knocking the owner off the horse they want and giving him nothing in re-Church; but the Gov rament ordered turn. Quite after this style did a young ady in Indianapolis swap her conamption to a young pupy, supposed to be a dog. She called it Eugene. The paper says:

A young lady of this city, sick with a disease of the lungs, was told that if she would get a young puppy and raise it, the pup would take the con-sumption of her hand; and she would "I am escaped with the skin of my feeth," - Job 13, 20. get wel. She did so, and as the pupby grew it was noticed that the animal acquired a backing cough, while Jobbad it hard. What with boils stealing two suits of clothes. They were placed under \$300 bonds.

The overland stages now connect with the ears on the Oregon and California Railroad at Hawley's, at Califor the young lady grew rapidly better. In the meantime, however, she had become very much attached to her caopinion about the passage. St. Jerome, and Schultens, and Doctors

Horace Gr eley says the best time to gather doughnuts is in the latter part of Decumber. They are the ri-pest at that time, and easiest shaken off. A farmer wrote to Mr. Greeley fo advice as to whether plaster, was good to put on potatoes. Horace sald he used to put butter on potatoes, but he supposed my one could get accustomed to plaster, if be made an effort.

mon, and Moses wrote about these im-portant factors of the body. To other provoking complaints, Job I think, had added an exasperating to thache; and putting his hand to his inflamed Miss Nellie Mellon, out in East Sag-inaw, Mich., who for several years supported her widowed mother by keeping a milimer's shop, has fallen belt to \$200,000 by the death of a rich face, he says: "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth." From a seruncle in New Orleans, Doubtless the good people of Saginaw, of both sexes and all denominations, will now dis-cover that she is a much sweeter and more attractive Mellon than they ever LOST A CHANCE.—An elderly gentoo's her to be.

tleman, returning home one Sanday, began to extel the merits of the ser-The New York Times thinks it not the most obvious title to confidence on logne tells the gentieman, "one of the most delightful sermons ever delivered before a Christian society. It carried me to the gates of Heaven." "Well. I think," replied Master Walter. the part of certain Senators, to have spent three months in declarating I think," replied Master Walter, "you'd better have dodged in, for you against purity of the Administration, and to have exhausted every resource of insignation to blacken the character of a Chief Magistrate against whom they Mr. J. G. Bennett, Jr., declines to have not dared to bring a single definite succeed Fisk, Jr., as Colonel of the

A stupid exquisite at wedding wish d the bride 'many happy returns of the occasion,"

A TRAGEDY .- How many acts are

Act I.—Young man starting from home, Parents and absters weaping to have him go. Wagon passing over the hill. Farewell kiss thrown back, Ring the bell and let the curtain drag

Act II.—Marriage altar. Bright lights. Full organ. White veil trail-ing through the alsle. Prayer, and congratulations, and exchanations of. "How well she looks!" King the "How well she looks!" Ring the hell and let the curtain drop. Act III.—Midnight. Woman wait-

Act III.—Midnight. Woman waitling for staggering steps, Old garments
stuck into the broken window pane.
Muny marks of hardships on the face.
Biting of the nails of bloodless fingers. Neglect, cruelty, disgrace.
Ring the bell and let the curtain drop.
Act IV.—Three grayes in a very
dark place. Grave of child who died
from want of medicine. Grave of
wife who died of a broken beart,
Grave of husband and father who died Grave of husband and father who died of dissipation. Pienty of weeds, but no flowers. O what a blasted heath

with three graves! Ring the bell and let the curtain drop.

Act V.—destroyed soul's eternity. No light; no music; no hope! Despair colling around the heart with unutterable auguish. Blackness of darkness forever! Woe woe! wee! I cannot bear longer to look. I close my eyes at the last act of the tragedy. Quick! quick! Ring the bell and let the curtain drop.—De Will Tolmage.

Charles Francis Adams, who recent-y returned to the United States from he Geneva Conference, says he attributes the Arabian excitement in England entirely to the newspapers and to the upper classes, who set the idea in motion. While passing through England on his way home, he met several commercial people who seemed perfectly willing to have our Government state how much it wanted, and to draw a check for the amount.

A HAT AND A HOLSE .- If caught is a shower, and you get your hat wet, brush it before it is dry. And so of the horse. When he comes in wet with perspiration, smooth his hair with a course brush-a common broom is far lever than nothing—in the direction yo with it to lie when it is dry. To animal will feel better, and it will be only half the trouble to clean him the next time he need- it.

Fasten a nail or key to a string and suspend it to your thumb and finger. and the rail will oscillate like a pendelu n. Let some one place his open hand under the nail, and it will change to a circular motion. Then let a third person place his lead on your shoulder, and the nail becomes in a moment

PETERES.—To people who are liable to "freekle" during the Summer months, the present is a most favorable time in which to sit for a picturethey can get a much better picture during this studess weather than when the rain and couds disappear. Timt's what's the matter. Paxton is fully prepared to fit you out with a picture that will surprise you and your friends, it will be so handsome, Try him on, a gouple uv dimes.

WILLIAM DAVIDSON.

REAL ESTATE DEALER. No. 61 Front Street, Portland, Or

REAL ESTATE in this CITY and EAST PORTLAND, in the most desirable locali-PORTLAND, in the most destrable locali-ties, consisting of LOTS, HALF BLACKS and BLOCKS, HOUSES and STORES; also

IMPROVED FARMS, and valuable to cultivated LANI'S, located in ALL parts of the STATE for SALE.

REAL ESTATE, and other proper throughout the STATE and TERRI-TORIES, with great care and on the most ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

HOUSES and STORES lorsed, LOANS NEGOTIATED, and CLAIMS OF ALL DE-SCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY COLLECTED; and a general FINANCIAL and AGENCY RUSINESS transacted.

AGENTS of this OFFICE, in all the CI-TIES and TOWNS in the STATE, will re-ceive descriptions of FAEM PROPERTY and forward the same to the above al-dress. 22v3

DIED.

On the 9th inst., at her residence 7 miles south of Lebanon. Jane Barnett. vife of Eph alm Barnett, a native of Pendleton Co. Ky , aged 76 years, 6 months and 6 days. [lown and Illinois papers please copy.]

Attention.

A LL PERSONS KNOWING thousasters indebted to the understand are requested to call and make payment without delay. MRS, BRIGG SPARMER Albany, March 8, 1872-27

New Barber Shop.

NOTE THIS: BALE BACKENSTO has Opened a new Barber shop on First street, three dears west of Conner's Bank, where he will be pleased to see all persons needing his secretics.

Shaving, hube-arting, shammoone, ev., done in the most sufficiently manner.

Albany, February 16-24v4

U. S. MAIL !. Tri-Weekly Stage Line !

THE UNDERSIGNED is now mainter a frieweakly stage from Lelanon to Albany, carrying the U. S. Maiis, having Lelanon every Monday, We thesday and Friday morehous, and returning, bary Albany at 2 elegek P. M. of said days.

Passengers called for in any part of the city. Albanians should be are at the S. Charles Hotel, Albany, for passengers or freight for Lelanon.

Packages and high freight nametually delivered at low races. All business editured to me will be promoty after be for trusted to me will be promoty after be for trusted to me will be promoty after be for the control of the con

FURS! FURS! FURS!

THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID IN CASH for all kinds of FVES, by Albany, Feb. 9, 73-2211