From Corvallis, daily, at 10.30 A. M. From Lebanon, tri-weekir, (Monday, Tednesday and Friday) at 10.30 A. M. MAILS DEPART: For Railroad (north and south), daily, close prompt at 11.16A. M.
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P. M. P. H. RAYMOND, P. M.

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY. BAPTIST CHURCH-Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12% P. M. Rev. C. H. Mattoon, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH-Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2% P. M. Rev. Isalah Wilson, Pastor. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN - Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2% P. M. Rev. S. G. Irvine, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL, CHURCH- Without a Pastor at present. Sunday School at 2% P. M.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH - Services in Con-gregational Church alternate Sundays. Rev. Jos. Emery, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Services at College Chappel, alternate Sabbaths, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 13 A. P.M. Rev. E. R. Geary, D.D., Pastor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1875.

## Our Relations with Spain.

The little trouble between this country and Spain, arising out of the Virginius affair, has never been settled. Secretary Fish, in treating with Spain upon the subject, "was as ienient as possible with the infant Republic, then struggling with difficulty and the danger of transition from monarchy, in addition to the internal rebellion, because he deemed it the duty of the nation to extend such aid as was in its power to help found successfully a government of the people in Spain. To this end our demands under the protocol were made with Admiral Polo. Supplementary negotiations. while presented in dignified form and manner, were not prosecuted with such vigor as they now will bear, necessity for moral support to Spain, the young republic, having been removed by the restoration of a monarchy. It will be remembered that some time ago it was announced that Spain had made a settlement with England for indemnity demanded arising from the Virginius troubles. After this fact became public, Secretary Fish stated that the claims of this Government would be settled in a manner which cannot be mistaken. The question of sympathy will not enter into the negotiations. The Don Alfonso Government cannot reject the protocol without its abrogation, and to abrogate a compact as binding on a nation as this would be equivalent to declare war, an event certainly not desired by Spain in view of existing divisions in political opinions among its people. At least, the acts of the late Republic, so far as they relate to the Virginius indemnity, will be recognized by the new Government, and reparation, so far as money can atone for our grievances, will be very soon made." The telegraph informs us that Secretary Fish had an extended interview with the President on Saturday last, when the subject of the Virginius trouble was fully discussed. As a result, the President, who has long been restive under the policy of the State Department in this matter, has decided upon a vigorous and decisive course at once. A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who, also, has been strongly opposed to the cause of the Secretary in this matter, has publicly stated that a time must come for the nation to assume a more aggressive

policy. The political troubles in Louisiana seem to be growing worse. Gen. Sheridan has been sent there to relieve Gen. McDowell, and the Congressional Investigating Committee are at work trying to get at the bottom or real causes of the trouble. Sheridan telegraphs to the Secretary of War that life and property are terribly insecure there, and advises the arrest of the leaders of the White Leaguers. His telegram is denounced as false, and his advice pronounced barbarous. In the mean time the Committee, we hope, will make a full and unbiased examination of all the causes that have been and now are at work creating such a deplorable state of affairs la Louisiana, and that immediately upon the receipt of the report Congress will proceed to apply the proper remedy accord-ing to law and the evidence before it.

In the House, Orr, of Iowa, repor-In the House, Orr, of Iowa, reported a bill granting right of way and depot grounds to the Oregon Central Pacific Railroad.

Holman, of Indiana, moved an amendment that States through which the road may pass shall have the right to regulate fares and freights. The amendment was agreed to and

The amendment was agreed to and the bill passe. The Senate finance committee reported adversely on the bill to estab-lish a mint at Portland, Oregon.

Mitchell has introduced the follow-Mitchell has introduced the following bills: Appropriating \$131,000 to reimburse the State of Oregon for moneys paid to suppress hostilities during the Modoc war. Granting right of way to the Wallamette Valley and Coast Line railway, from Corvallis to Yaquina bay. Granting the Puya inp Coal Company right of way for a railroad from its mines to Puget Sound and to the Northern (Pacific?) railroad.

The great body of mankind pay little attention to the laws of life, and thousands are cut off in the prime of manhood and womanhood every year, who might have lived to a patriarchal nge had they understood and heeded the wants and demands of their own bodles. We at least intend doing our duty toward our fellow-men, by printing from time to time facts, gathered from 'reliable sources, leading to a better understanding of the laws of health. We produce, therefore, below, an article on "hearty suppers," taken

from a late number of the Science of Health, which should be carefully read: Eating a hearty meal at the close of the day is like giving a laboring man a tull day's work to do just as night sets in, although he has been tolling all day. The whole body is fatigued when night sets in, the stomach takes its due share, and to eat heartily at supper and then go to bed is giving all other portions and functions of the body repose, while the stomach has thrown upon it four or five hours more of additional work, after having already labored four or five hours to Ispose of breakfast, and a still longer time for dinner. This ten or twelve hours of almost incessant work has pearly exhausted its power; it cannot promptly digest another full meal, but abors at it for long hours together, tke an exhausted galley-slave on

newly-imposed task The result is that by the unnatural igth of time which the food is kept in the stomach, and the imperfect manner in which the exhausted organ manages it, it becomes more or less acid; this generates wind, this distends the stomach, this presses up itself against the more yielding lungs, confining them to a largely diminished space; hence every breath taken is insufficient for the wants of the system, the blood becomes foul, black, and thick, refuses to flow, and the man dies, or in delirium or fright leaps

from a window, or commits suicide. Let any reader who follows an in-active afe for the most part, try the experiment for a week of eating absolutely nothing after a one or two o'clock dinner, and see if a sounder sleep and a vigorous appetite for breakfast and a hearty dinner are not the pleasurable results, to say nothing of the happy deliverance from that disa-greeable fullness, weight, oppression, or acidity which attends over-eating. The great renovating and vivacity which a long, delicious, and connect-ing sleep imparts, both to mind and body, will of themselves more than compensate for the certainly short and rather dubious pleasure of eating a supper with no special relish.

In the race over the Seattle cours on the 1st inst., for \$1,000, Osceola won the race easily in three straight heats. Time-1:50, 1:54 and 1:54. Tom Merry and Osceola were the only contestants. Tom Merry was the favorite before the race, and great disappointment was felt at his actions in the race. About \$8,000 changed

The Spanish Republic which commenced to govern that country with a great flourish of trumpets, has already similar to that with Great Gritain, at given up the ghost, and Prince Alfonso an early day. The restoration of a declared King. Castelar has given monarchy gives this government a in his adhesion, as has also the nation first opportunity to demand a prompt | and the army. The Carlists, in all average membership of 50 each, which settlement of all claims, in a manner | probability, will also give up the con- gives 12.150 persons affiliating with

A company of eavalry, under Col. Henry, left Red Cloud Agency on the 26th of December, for the Black Hills, to drive out invading miners. The command took thirty day's provision and forage, and went prepared for cold weather.

A delegation of the head men from the civilized Indian tribes in the Indian Territory, appeared before the Secretary of the Interior at Washington on the 4th, and strennously opposed the proposed organization of a territorial government.

A negro was recently arrested in one of the Territories, for stealing a watermelon. There being no doubt of his guilt, the 'Squire sentenced him to scrub out the church, of which he was a shining member.

A gigantic land ring which, with the connivance of the local government, intends to gobble up great tracts of valuable public lands in New Westminster district, is receiving the attention of the Victoria press.

The Pope, who all along has openly encouraged and sympathized with Don Carlos, as soon as Alfonso is declared King, sends him his benediction. We suppose he intends to "back" both of them.

Late Washington dates state that the House Committee on Railroads and Canals have decided to recommend a subsidy of \$8,000 per mille for the Portland, Dalles & Salt Lake Rail-

Rev. Mr. Sloan, of the Puyallup reservation, W. T., whose wife died recently, is said to have become in-

Ex-Gov. Thomas G. Turner, President of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., died at Providence, R. I., on the 3d inst., aged 64 years.

Gov. Tilden was inaugurated Governor of New York at Albany, on the 1st inst., in the presence of a large concourse of citizens.

Gov. Bradley, of Nevada, was atneked by paralysis on the evening of the 1st inst. Physicians consider it serious case.

It is said the President thinks of offering Carl Schurz the mission to

Judge M. R. Hardin, late Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, died at Louisville on the 3d.

Young Shanks got away with a pair of boots recently at Engene, and now he languishes in prison.

Our California exchanges generally ay that the prospect for large crops were never better in that State.

The new king of Spain, Alfonso, has granted amnesty to all Carlists.

log story. A Coos county

Our Coos county wool-producer told him that he would see him again, and

went off to borrow \$10 of Dad Yoakum.

before morning, and now his mortal remains are bleaching on the hillside

because there is no sausage-foundry at

On the afternoon of the 27th ult..

on Twenty-first street, between Folsom and Harrison, San Francisco,

stakes amounted to \$40 and the terms

of the race were as follows: Patrick

Lyman, a wholesale liquor dealer,

who weighs over 200 pounds and is very corpulent, was to run forty yards,

nan on his back, while Daniel O'Brien

and Peter Rooney were to run 100

varis. After running to the end of

he course once on a false start, and

falling and spilling his rider on the second trial, Lyman waddled to the

end with his burden twenty yards ahead of his competitors and was

E. T. Armstrong, a resident of

Vallejo, California, hearing a noise in the lower part of his house about 5

o'clock on Christmas morning, and

not being satisfied in his mind as to

the origin of it, started down stairs to

investigate the matter. The noise was repeated, this time being distinctly heard in the dining-room. Mr. Arm-

strong, grouping along cautiously in

the dark, soon discovered the prowler

who had caused the alarm and startled

him with the exclamation, "If you move I'll kill you." Then addressing

Mr. Canfield, a gentleman who had

joined in the search, Mr. Armstrong added: "Take the shotgun and if he

stirs shoot him dead." The burglar-

ions individual, not aware of the fact

illowed himserf to be bound firmly

with cords. When a light was produced the captive suddenly fell to

crossing himself with apparent re-

igious fervor, but the device failed to

elicit a favorable recognition. Will-

lam Williams, for such was his name,

on being taken to jail assumed to be

usane, but the assumption availed

alm not. On Saturday Williams was

Charley Drain, of Donglas county,

aged 13 years, sends the following obituary notice of an old pet in his

father's family: "Ourold mare, Ellen, is dead. She was born in Chicago, Illinois, in the spring of 1844; she was used as a saddle and carriage animal in 1846; she hauled a ped-

dler's wagon through the States of

Illinois, Missouri and Iowa until 1852, when she was brought to Ore-

gon by Charles Drain; she swam the

Missouri, Green, Columbia and many

smaller rivers; she and her mate,

ily carriage from Iowa to Oregon; she raised 17 colts; her sons, daughters,

over 100. On the morning of the 29th of December, 1874, she refused to ent

for the first time in life, over 30 years,

and died of pulmonary consumption

Jan. 1, 1875. After a long life of use-

A Baker City correspondent under

date of Dec. 20th, says: "The Connor

creek quartz mill is rattling away, likewise the Green silver mill in Rye

valley, and the Virtue (20-stamp,) near our city. Baker City has rather

increased in population and number of buildings the past year, but no in-

crease in a commercial point of view. Holiday times are now gay and fes-tive, and American wine flows free.

Municipal laws do not trouble us, and

W. T. Easton, a farmer who lived

near Dixie, in Polk county, went away from home on the 23d of Decem-

ber, being last seen on that day here,

at Salem, and he wrote home the

next day. It is supposed that his

mind was affected, and his family are anxious to hear from him. Any

persons possessing information of his

whereabouts will confer a favor by writing to his son, Thaddeus Easton,

A letter from Summerville, Union

county, states that the weather is cold

and clear but no snow. Another written near the Dalles, Wasco county,

says that the weather is open and

pleasant, grass is growing nicely, sheep getting fat, horses in excellent condition and cattle are doing much

Two workmen in the Sntro tunnel

were blown all to atoms on the morn-

ing of the 31st ult. Several boxes of

giant powder had been left near the battery when the blast in a header was touched off. It is thought that

the giant powder exploded by an elec

The city officers elected at Indepen-

dence are as follows: Councilmen, I. Vandyn, W. L. Hodgkin, I. M. Buttler, S. W. Smith; Mayor, Mike Rosendorff; Marshal, F. Leverage;

The Recorder of Salem issued 16

licenses in December, as follows: 5

saloon licenses; 2 for selling malt liquors, and 9 for public vehicles. The marshal arrested 16 persons in

There were five burlals in Odd

Fellows' cemetery, at Salem, in De-cember, three males and two females.

The postoffice at Salem was moved

into new and more commodions quar-ters, opposite the Chemeketa hotel, on the 4th lust.

On the night of the 25th ult. snow

fell to the depth of four inches in Grand Ronde valley, and sleighing

Burglars recently entered Frank &

Bamberger's store, at Baker City, and stole a few articles of clothing,

A lady from North Powder wants

to know the whereabouts of one Mac Short, who left her house a few days since closely pursued by a fire-shovel.

The mercury was down 22° below

the freezing point at Baker City the last Saturday in December.

the Virtue Mill, near Baker City, dur-ing the month of December.

The new Episcopal church at Baker

About \$16,000 was cleaned up at

Recorder, H. H. McCord.

the same time, 11 for drun

2 for assault and battery.

was quite good.

but got no ready cash.

Polk county, Oregon.

better than usual.

we all hope to be rich next year."

place marked as her grave."

held to appear before the Grand Jury.

that his cabtors had no shotgun, quietly

transpired a novel foot race.

carrying a moderately-sized

dark his wife asked what he

Brewster valley.

declared the victor.

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- The Spanish Minister of the Interior has sent the following dispatch to the governors of provinces: "Alfonso the Tweltth has been proclaimed King by the nation, army and ministry. A regency has been formed under the presidency of Canovas del Castillo, without portfolios. We hope your patriotism will induce you to firmly maintain the great interests confided to you.

The Alfonsoists consider that Carism has received its death blow. who was admiring several fine horses belonging to Gen. Nesmith. He then came back and bought the dog, paying the conine's fare (\$3) on the cars to Roseburg. Two days later he arrived home and it neight negative Ex-Queen Isabella has received the following dispatches: "All the towns have responded enthusiastically to the proclamation.

PRIMO DE RIVERA. Captain-General of Madrid." "We pray your Majesty to transmit the news to your son that we congratulate him and you on this grand triumph, achieved without bloodshed.

This telegram is signed by Gen. Primo de Rivera and Canovas del Castillo Isabella, in response to the dispatch of Gen. Primo de Rivera, sent the

tollowing telegram: "The King proceeds to Spain at Alfonso has telegraphed to the Pop asking his blessing, and promising that he will, like his ancestors, defnd the rights of the Holy See.

## Pacific Slopers.

A little snow 'fell in Rogue river valley last week, but the earth's bosom was too warm for it to lie on.

The fall at Jacksonville caught fire ust after the Brown brothers were incarcerated therein last week, but no damage was done.

The Yreka papers announce that several persons from that region talk of emigrating to the new mines at Galice creek ere long.

The Coos county Record thinks things on the bay are centering at Marshfield, and the business of that section is growing larger all the time. A Mr. Thompson, who had charge of Mensor's store when it was burned, was arrested at Kerbyville last week, on suspicion of being an incendiary.

The people of Curry county are about to have a paper. M. H. Beaumont, of Port Orford, will be the publisher. It will be Democratic in Since July 13th, 1874, the clerk o

Yamhill county has issued 39 marriage licenses, and recorded 164 transfers of License to run a steam ferry between

Astoria and Skipanon will be applied for at the next term of the Clatsof county court. The Granger festivities at McMinnville, on New Year's day, were to be the finest of the kind ever enjoyed in

The burning of a coal pit in the

city limits of Lafayette gives the town a sombre appearance, and makes the Courier editor mad. Bay City, Coos county, is making an effort to get a San Francisco ship-

building company, recently organized, to locate its works at that place. A prominent citizen of Polk county, was made the happy recipient of one hundred and fifty chalk pipes on the Christmas tree in Dallas.

There are 243 Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry in Oregon and adjoining Territories. These have an the order here. Everywhere throughout the State

festivities have ruled the hour during the holidays, and the people seem to have enjoyed themselves more than Mr. Mason writes that there is fulness, never refusing to pull or carry plenty of good land in Goose Lake her rider, she shall be buried, and the

valley not yet taken up, and advises those in search of homes to com there. He reports several district schools in successful operation. Hank Guernsey has left a long conunadjusted accounts. Good men are scarce at Eugene, and a detective has

been sent to bring hlm back. Base-ball has broken out in midwinter at Hillsboro. The leading club at that place played the Burnt Bacon and Glencoe clubs last week, and were victorious each time.

The Oregon City grammar school will open next Monday, with Prof. Pope as principal. Miss Jennie La-Forest teacher in the preparatory department, and Mrs. W. W. Buck teacher in the primary department.

A petition is in circulation, and numerously signed, praying for a change in the time of carrying the U. S. mails between Corvallis Yaquina from weekly to tri-weekly, all the year, instead of half the time, as now

A gentleman well posted in live stock matters informs the Mountaineer that during last summer over 80,000 calves were branded in Eastern Oregon. It is estimated that next summer the number will reach 120,000.

A young couple, residing in the lower end of Oregon City, took a notion to become man and wife, and consequently left the parental homes and begat themselves to Vancouver one day last week, where they were united in marriage.

Mr. M. Wilkens, of Lane county, who has been appointed to superintend the department of textile fabrics of Oregon in the Centennial celebra-tion at Philadelphia in 1876, is busily engaged in making preparations to have that department properly rep-

A man named Waters recently arrived at Lafayette from Hainesville, Mass., to take possession of a farm willed his wife by Wm. Blair, her father, from whom she had not heard for 25 years, until she found out that he had died in Oregon and lett her the property.

An old resident of Oregon, Mr. David Colver, who now resides in the Waldo Hills, is lying extremely ill with paralysis. He was taken sick one year ago last June, in Indiana, where he had gone on a visit, but was recently brought back to the place where he now is.

On a Christmas tree at the Dalles a on a Christmas tree at the Dalles a sack of cornmeal was presented to Capt. Coffin, accompanied by a note, recommending him to try it for breakfast, saying that "it is good for a man to lay his hand just below his heart, and be able to say in the language of the immortal poet, "hyas close muck-a-muck."

The Enterprise says: The fifth lecture of the course for the benefit of the Oregon City Library, was delivered by Prof. T. F. Campbell, of Mon-mouth. His subject was "Tenure of Life." To say that the lecture was interesting, would hardly express our opinion of its merits. It was more. The subject was entirely new, and embraced so much information that it became an instructive essay on the City was occupied for worship, for the first time, on New Year's Day. life of everything created.

General News.

The Coos Bay News tells a good og story. A Coos county sheepruiser came to the State Fair at Salen last fall, and while there he saw a They have five young lady typos in he Olympia, W. T., offices. red haired man sitting in a stall on some straw, with a black-and-white The Presbyterians of Roseburg are dog, and a card over the stall marked "Dorg fersail." He asked what kind preparing to build a church editice. The total snow-fall at Baker during of a dog it was, and was told "an Australian sheep-colley," Next be this winter, up to Dec. 30th, was 13 inquired the price of the dog, and received the answer that it was \$20.

> well, resigned. John P. Kane, of Douglas county, has been pronounced insane by the county judge. A Wisconsin man recently killed six skunks in one day. After inter-viewing the first one he became reckess and kept on.

W. J. Eastabrooks was elected re-

corder of Baker City, vice R. H. Card-

arrived home, and it being nearly to do with the dog. Well, he said, he guessed it was about as well to There is a Danbury girl rejoicing in a full name something after this fash-ion: Ada Jemima Meliuda Arabella turn him out with the sheep. His Clementina Tubbins. son, therefore, turned him out with the sheep, because he was supposed A Maine man wanted to bet his to be a sheep dog. Well, he was. He only killed twenty-two of them

wife that she could whip a panther, but she saw the joke, and refused to try. The reason why the Havanese have selected for a penal settlement the Isle of Pines, is doubtless because it is fir away. Under the new law passed by the

Legislature, road supervisors are re-

quired to make their returns at the anuary term of the county court, in place of the February term, as hereto-An English minister says that "if Scripture said one thing and the London Times another, five hundred

Englishmen out of every five hundred and ten would believe the Times." The whole number of Granges reported this mouth in the United States is 21,472, an increase of 304 during

November. New York is said to have 366. The anti-crusaders of Kentuck point with delight to Mrs. R. Buford, of Rockeastle county, who had not tasted a drop of ale or water for fifteen Dec. 11, 74-3m years, and looks none the worse for it. The conjugal sentiment is extremely intense in Kansas. A man was tarred

did't wear deep enough mourning for his departed spouse. In New York, persons who get drink in a saloon and then smash all the glassware there is in the place, cannot be made to pay the damages. The seller of the liquor is, under the present law, liable for all the injury

and feathered recently, because he

done by the drinker. A Southern paper offers the following advice to its readers: "For sport

murderer.

According to the Swiss Times, the United States imported from Switzerland during the year 1873 articles of the following value; Woolen and cotton fabrics \$3,052,600; embroidery, \$11.287,850; cheese, \$2.150.720; silks, \$28,153,360; straw goods, \$2,398,050; clocks, watches and articles for their rannufacture, \$13,576,850, and musica boxes, \$450,920. At Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 25th. John Johnson, on trial for the mur-

der of Andrew Johnson, near that which is still living, brought the fam- city in August last, was found guilty of murder in the first degree. He On the 17th of December last, Green bay fishermen went out in the region of Little Sturgeon bay to set their nets. During the night the wind shifted to the south, and the field of ice upon which they had camped floated out into the expanse ted about for six hours, and then managed to get ashore. Another party was out three days, enduring much misery, and one man is still missing, and it is feared he was lost.

The Globe's Chester (III.) special ays Jacob and William Fisher and Amos Young, of Ellis Grove, Randolph county, made a murderous assault on D. H. Roberts, Christmas eve. Roberts took refuge in the store of C. Beare. and Young, who is a notorious desperado, followed him with the intention of killing him. Beare ordered Young to leave his premises, which he refused to do, and threatened to shoot Beare and son. whereupon Joseph Beare, Jr., shot

and killed Young. An Irisman addicted to telling trange stories said he saw a man be headed, with his hands tled behind him, who directly picked up his head and put it on his shoulders in the right place. "Ha, ha, ha!" said a by-stander. "How could he pick up his head when his hands were tied behind him?" "And sure what a purty fool ye are!" said Pat, "and couldn he pick it up with his teeth? To ould Nick with yer botheration."

In regard to the Mountain Meadow nassacre, John D. Lee's fourth wife, Rachel, puts up this plea for her much married husband: That at the time of the massacre Lee was living at Fort Harmony as Indian farmer under Brigham Young, who was then gov-ernor and superintendent of Indian affairs for this Territory, and claims that these emigrants poisoned a spring at Corn creek and that an Indian and some stock died therefrom; that the Indians then rallied and followed the train, and notwithstanding all the efforts of the Mormons the party was surrounded by Indians, and after several days' fighting Lee induced the emigrants to surrender their arms to him in two wagons, with which be started for Cedar City, telling them to follow for protection; soon after which he heard firing and sounds of the massacre. The statement comes through Lee's attorney.

The Plutes have been indulging in a solemn dance out at American Flat, near Gold Hill. They began the per-formance last Saturday night. Their dances are nearly all of a religious character. Many others tribes dances that are rude plays, there being much acting in them, as in the Sioux Buffulo Dance, War Dance and Dance, and the Winnebago Dance. In all these dances there are two or more parties, and in acting their respective characters they merely regulate their movements by the music—the advance, retreat, swaythe music—the advance, retreat, swayings of the body and motions of the hands and feet. The dancing of the Piutes is strikingly similar, to the religious dances of the Shakers. The Piutes form a ring, the men in one part of it and the women in another, and go shuffling 'round and 'round edgewise while the Shakers shuffle straight ahead. The singing of the Piutes is no more monotonous and Plutes is no more monotonous and dismal than is that of the Shakers.— Gold Hill (Nev.) News.

Moritz Goetz, formerly editor of the cide by hanging. He met with an accident and lost his eyesight, became poor, and finally suicided.

Legal tenders 8814@8914 in Portland: San Francisco, 8834 8914. Latest Liverpool dates show a quiet market. California wheat 10s. 3d; Oregon, 10s 6d.

San Francisco dates to the 6th show wheat at \$1 6216@1 70; Oats. \$1 82 @1 90. Onlons, \$0e@1 121/2. Butter, 40@50c. Potatoes, \$1 80@2 25. Wool, low grades, 12@18c; average, 19@21c.

Albany markets show wheat 62 1/4c. per bushel. Eggs, 20c per dozen. Butter, 25@30c per pound. Lard, in 10th cans. \$1 25.

FISHING ROMANCE.—The land (Cal.) Transcript says: "A dashing widow, named Lucille Thompson. lately arrived from Washington, dead broke, and accepted a book agency. She has just captured a millionaire salmon-packer from the Web-toot State, named Watson. The now one, and have after a 24 hour's courtship gone up to Oregon on the steamer Ajax to spend their honey-moon on the banks of the beautiful

A Times London letter says Her ajesty's ship Basilisk returned to England after a commission of nearly four years. She brings word that a large archipelago has been discovered In the region of New Guinea. Two mountains in that vicinity which reach 11,000 feet high have been named Mount Gladstone and Mount Disraeli.

New To-Day.

WHAT

O, to DR. GEO. W. GRAY,

## ANOTHER Opportunity.

ing advice to its readers: "For sport go to Texas. They have panthers there thirteen feet long and exceedingly vigorous; and, if you have no sport the panther certainly will.

On the night of the 29th December last. Richard Berum, of Lee county, Miss., his wife, two children and a little negro were murdered and their bodies consumed in the building, in which they resided. Such remains as could be found were taken to West Point for interment. Intense excitement prevails there. No clue to the

Whole Tickets.....

Guardian's Sale of Reul Estate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

In the undersigned, Guardian of the person and estate of Margaret Philips, an insane person, in pursuance of an order of the County Court in and for Line county, Oregon, made and entered of record at the December term of said County Court, 1874, will, on Monday, the 11th day of January, 1875,

Monday, the 11th day of January, 1875, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, to-wit, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, te-wit, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, sell at public auction at the Court House door, in Linn county, Oregon, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Margaret Philips in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Commencing at a stake situated at the northwest corner of William McCorkle's land claim, in section 8 township 13 south of range 4 west, in Linn county, Oregon, running thence east on the line between said claim and land owned by James Martin, to a sake at the northeast corner of sand McCorkle's claim in section 9, thence south on the line between land owned by Jacob L. Coon and said McCorkle's claim, far enough to take fifty acres by measure, by a line running west parallel to the first described line, to the land claim owned by Henry A. McCartney, thence north to the first described boundary.

TERMS OF SALE.—Goldcoin of the United States, one-third cash in hand; one-third in one year, with interest at one per cent, per month, and one-third in two years, with interest at one per cent, per month from date of the sale; payment to be secured by mortgage on the premises.

B. H. ALLEN,

Dec. 11, 74-13w4

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