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### FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1875.

Mr. A. Hackleman, who returned from Ochoco last week, says there was ten inches of snow in the valley last week, and the weather was cold. He thinks, as feed is scarce. that a large emount of stock will perish should the cold weather continue any length of time. He made 160 miles the first three day's travel towards Dalles, despite the snow and cold.

We guess most everybody who did not have their potatoes buried in the ground, waked up and found them frozen the other week. Potatoes, onions and apples froze solid at our residence, week before last. It seems to be an improvement on the onions, but the improvement in the apples and potatoes isn't so apparent.

On Tuesday, at the depot of the O. & C. Railroad, while handling freight, Mr. A. N. Arnold had his right thumb badly crushed and lascerated by the falling or alipping from his grasp of a barrel of whisky, catching his hand between the barrel and a post. The hand will probably set him up in the "rest" business for some time. We should like the rest part passing well, but wake cultus thumb.

The frost penetrated the ground during the recent freeze up to a much greater depth than we supposed. A rentieman informs us that he opened his apple hole, a few days since, and although the apples were covered with dirt to the depth of yearly eighteen inches, so far as he examined the fruit was frozen, and he tears he will lose the whole lot, some sixty bushels.

Abe Hackleman arrived at his home In this city on Friday last from Ochoco via the Dalles. He left Dalles on Sunday. The weather in the Cascade mountains was exceedingly rough as

#### GALICE CREEK. Mr. Luttrell, of California. has in-From the Jacksonville Sentinel we troduced an important bill, important gather the following items of interest.

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at least to settlers upon rallroad land with regard to the recent discoveries grants. This bill gives the settler the of quartz in that region. The "Yank" land upon which he has settled before or Mammoth ledge seems to be excitthe grant to a rallway company, no matter if they were unsurveyed at the ing the largest sharge of attention, and time of the grant. This is but justice old mining experts who have carefully examined it, pronounce it the largest to the settler, and will not work inledge of silver and gold bearing quartz justice to the rallway companies. yet discovered in the world. As yet

Matt. Carpenter has received the little else than the croppings have nomination of the Republican Legisbeen tested, and the assay, according lative caucus for the Senatorship from to position, shows from a trifle to \$500 Wisconsin. When the vote was taken per ton. Surveyors have chained the and he was found to lead all competledge where it proved to be 210 feet in itors, the nomination was made unanwidth, and at no place has it been imous. He will doubtless be elected. found to be less than 100 feet on the The Democratic caucus met, but made croppings. 'The editor of the Sentinel no nomination. has seen ore taken from one of the

veins five feet in width, which was Thomas Gerrand hangs to-day, at almost pure silver. The croppings Salem, unless the Governor commutes show numerous veins of rich ore runnhis sentence to imprisonment for life. As the case now stands, if Gov. Groing all through it. from one to ter teet in width, and it is believed, judgver should commute Germind's sentence to Imprisonment for life, he ing from experience in other mines. would simply be carrying out the that these veins unite and form one views and wishes of at least two-thirds ompact body of rich ore at a certain lepth. So coufident are claim-owners of the people of Oregon. of the value of the ledge, that they

The appeals for mercy in the case have already ordered mills, two being of Gerraud have been so strong, and now on the way, and others will be coming from so many sources, fin. forwarded as soon as the roads from ishing with a strong appeal signed by the south can be traveled with heavily the Judges of the Supreme Court, that loaded wagons. Reynolds & Co. have the Governor was at last compelled to a 40-stamp mill, and a California Comrelent, and he has commuted the senpany have a 50-stamp mill, both on tence to imprisonment for life. the way. As now prospected, there

is room enough on the "Yank" for It is still feared in Vienna. Austria, that a collision between Turkey and the employment of one hundred milla and ten thousand men. Wood and Montenegro cannot be avoided. Russia and Austria have both warned water are abundant, and good roads Hospodar of Montenegro, that if he will soon be completed leading into the mines. About fifteen miles of declares war he does so on his own responsibility. this ledge has been claimed. There

are as yet few accommodations on On the 1st inst., Maj. Oglesby, Gallee Creek for man or beast, but 8th infantry, commanding scouting boarding houses and livery stables will party from Camp Apache, arrived be in full blast within a couple of opposite Camp Verde, but could not cross the Verde owing to high water. ore and cinnabar are reported on He reported a large number of Indian Louse, Cayote and Grave creeks, and captives.

doubtless others will be made as soon Under date of Boston, January 23d. as the snow, which fell during the late comes the revolting statement that two cold snap, disappears. Despite the snow, prospectors were busy, and the women who kept a baby farming establishment at Hollister, Conn., have ushering in of pleasant weather will been arrested on charge of poisoning doubtiess witness a thorough prospectfive infants within eight weeks.

W. H. Stowell, Congressman from The Indian troubles in Nevada in Virginia, is not only charged with crease, and settlers are fleeing to Piselling a cadetship, but the indications oche, Muddy and Hiko. Since July are that the charge is well founded. last fifteen whites have been killed by If the charge is true, expell him at Indians within ten miles of Hiko, as once. the Indians themselves claim. The

citizens of Hiko have appealed to Pl-On the 23d Secretary Bristow slipped oche for men and arms to ald in deand sprained his leg. He was confined fending them from the attacks of the to his room for a day or more by the savages. Added to the Indian alarm, accident.

several days ago a water spout burst Negotiations for a reciprocity treaty near Pioche, flooding the canyon and with the Sandwich Islands are prac washing off several miles of the Bultically completed, and will be sent to the Senate in a few days.

for the Dalles land district.

The President has sent to the Sen-The Boise City Statesman says that ate the nomination of Caleb N. Thorn-

Charity Grange on the occasion of their annual installation, donated \$32 for the relief of the Nebraska sufferers One of our State exchanges offers 15 cents a bushel for manuscript poems —If they are on good paper and writ-ten on one side of the sheet—they make a first-rate fire kindler.

Mr. Webster, who returned to Coos has resulted in the death of a woman and two of her children. It seems Bay from Roseburg, on the 21st, re ports the roads in a desperately bad that a man named Tate, living about eleven miles in an easterly direction condition and that cartle and sheep from this city, between Dry creek and Blue creek, left his house on Thursday were suffering very much from the wold sump.

A Baker City justice who was locked morning to assist a neighbor with me stock, leaving his wife and three up in his office by a "jokist" who carried the key off to church, had the children, aged respectively seven and five, and a baby. When he returned in oker arrested and fined him \$15 worth the evening he found his house leveled of hot drinks for "locking the court in." to the ground and buried under the The Bulletin learns from a gentleto the ground and burned under the snow, a snow slide having occurred probably soon after the husband and father's departure, carrying every thing before it. Search was made main just from Eastern Oregon that there is a strong probability that the loss of stock in that vicinity will be and the dead bodies of his wife and two

A man named Wilson, on the boat children were found in the stable, while the baby, who had been in bed between Nanaimo and Victoria, took out a roll of bills, \$400, to pay his fure, and the wind carried the money at the time of the catastrop found still snugly covered up in the bed and buried in the ruins asleep and into the sea and it could not be found. A heavy jam of ice came down the Fraser on Thursday of last week, and the dittle steamer Gem, lying at her wharf in New Westminster, received unharmed. From the tracks for it seems that the whole family had been burled up, and that the mother had first extricated herselt and then rescued her two oldest children from some injury whereby she was sunk.

the ruins of the house. Whether they About Sheridan, stock is doing well. The farmers are well provided with feed for their cattle, and excepting in were dead or only injured, is not known; but the mother carried them to the stable, which was unharmed, a few cases where stock is straying and had lain them down side by bout the country uncared for, there and had fain them down side by side. She then attempted to go to a neighbor's, probably for help, but the snow being very deep, she had found it impossible to go, and had returned and laid herself down beside, her two children, where she was found, as above stated, all three of them being is not any suffering. A subscription of \$75,000 is asked for the completion of the Walla Walla Valley Railroad.

A rumor was current at Salt Lake ast week to the effect that a snow slide had occurred at Tannersville, Little Cottonwood, by which six men probably the case, that she was n or less injured by the snow slide, that her exertions in rescuing lost their lives. The citizens of Fourth Plain school

district, Clarke county, W. T., have just voted the liberal tax of 10 mills on children and in attempting to go to the neighbor's, joined in causing her death. These are the outlines of the the dollar, to raise money to build a new school house. affair as detailed by a neighbor of the We despair of the orange - and ban-

unfortunate family, and is one of the most heartrending casualties that we have ever been called upon to chronicle. ana crop in Montana this year. But by a wise dispensation of Providence, the average Montanian is enabled to The illfated house was situated at the foot of a high and steep hill and the lay up a store of frozen whisky for his snow was drifted to a great depth, but as such accidents are of very rare occurence here, no one ever dreamed immer's use. As the farmers, generally, in North

Yamhill have a plenty of feed, stock of all kinds is faring well and looking well in that section.

The Odd Fellows' Library at Salem contains 905 volumes of books, besides numerous periodicals and newspapers. Six hundred and seventy-five books were taken out during the year 1874. A little child of Mr. Shackle, living Siuslaw neighborhood, was severely burned on January 6th. At first the injuries were considered fatal, but at present the prospect is that it will

recover. The fleet which was so long bar-bound in Coos bay this winter, has arrived at San Francisco, and the Gotama, the first to get out has come safely back again and is now loading

inber at South Bend. Nick Thoss, one of the original lo-cators of the Yank Jedge, Jaukson ounty, writes Jos. Wetterer, that, by aid of a small turnace, he has melter out about \$200 in silver from rock taken out of this ledge.

S. W. Crane, of Roseburg, is about to commence the construction of a steam scow to run np Catching Slough to Summer, Coos county. The Coos was originally built for this route, but the slough is so crooked and full of snags, that Mr. Luse decided to abanUp The Columbia

about half a dozen paupers at present. Under date of Saturday, the 22d The City Hall at Walla Walla was inst., the Oregon Steam Navigation Company furnished the following dispatches. The dispatches are sent old recently by the Sheriff for \$2,250. The residence of Mrs. Margaret Ireland, Baker City, was destroyed by fire on the 15th inst. Little or nothing from Walla Walla: We have been furnished with some of the particu-lars of a most terrible calamity which was saved.

A loser, at a little poker game at Sheridan, demanded the money of the winning party, and as the demand was backed by a loaded revolver, it was quickly complied with.

The Lewiston Northerner says stock are suffering more from thirst in that region than from want of food and iter.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Gold in New York 11216. Legal tenders 89@90. Wheat 65 cents. Onts 36 cents.

Butter 30@371/2c as to quality. Eggs 25 cents. Potatoes \$1-a good article scarce.

Apples, green, retailing from stores at 50c per box.

Chickens, \$2 50@3 7 dozen. Hams 131/2c; shoulders 9c; sides 11c % lb.

White beans 4c ? h.

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Onions scarce-nominally \$1 50 per bushel from stores.

Beet, on foot, 4c ; pork, 51%c ; mutton sheep, per head, \$3.

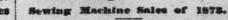
San Francisco quotations give: Wheat. \$1 50@1 5716 \$ 100 lbs; flour, extra, \$5@5 37; onts, \$1 65@ 1 70; potatoes, \$1 75@1 90. dead. It is not exactly known, but is

Portland markets quiet, and will reand main so until the ice blockade of the Columbia is removed. Wheat \$1 35@ 1 40¢ the latter for choice milling. Oats not in brisk demand at 50c P bushel for choice lots sacked. Green Patents apples, few in market, at \$1@1 50 % box. Potatoes from 75c to \$1 25 per bushel., Butter from 24c to 35c, as to quality. Eggs have dropped to 30c,

with prospect of going still lower. Wool, 25 to 30c for good to choice.



Clarke county, W. T., is supporting A CARD-\$1,000 REWARD THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE GIV-en to any one proving that the sales of the SINGER do not exceed all others by thousands upon thousands. While all the other old companies' sales in 1873 decreas-ed, the SINGER increased wonderfully, and keep at the head, where it always is and should be. Albany, Or., Sept. 23, 1874.



The table of Sewing Machine Sales for 1873 shows that our sales last year am-ounted to 232.454 (two hundred and thirty two thousand, four bundred and orty-four) fMachines, being a large in-crease over the sales of the previous year (1872.)

any other Company. It may be further stated that the sales of 1873, as compared with those of 1872, show a relatively imper increase, beyond the sales of other makers, than of any other very

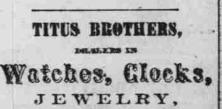
other year. For instance in 1852 we sold 45,000 mers Machines than my other Company, where-as, in 1873, the sales were His, 254 Machines in Excess of our Historic Company, and our

Highest Competitor. Highest Competitor. These figures are all the more remark-able, for the tensor that the sales of the principal Companies in 1872 are tens than their sales in 1872; whereas, as has been shown, our sales have insgely increased. The account of sales is from score returns made to the oursers of the Sewing Machine

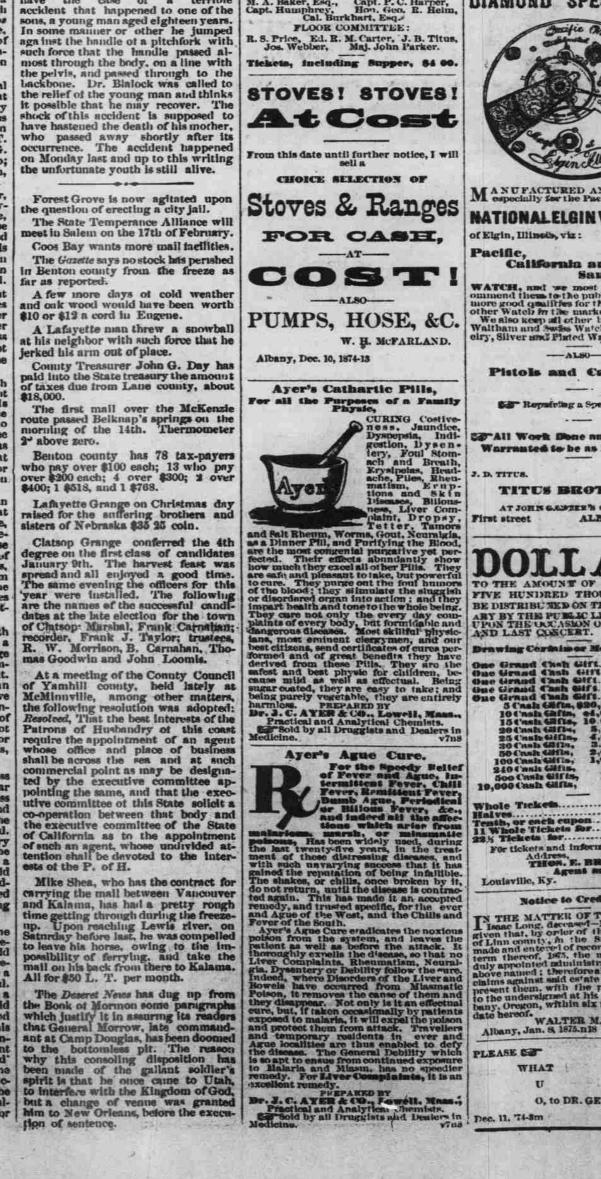
It will hardly be denied, that the super-ority of the SINGER MACHINES is faily demonstrated- at all events that then demonstrated- at all events that the popularity in the household is unque



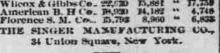
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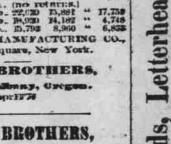


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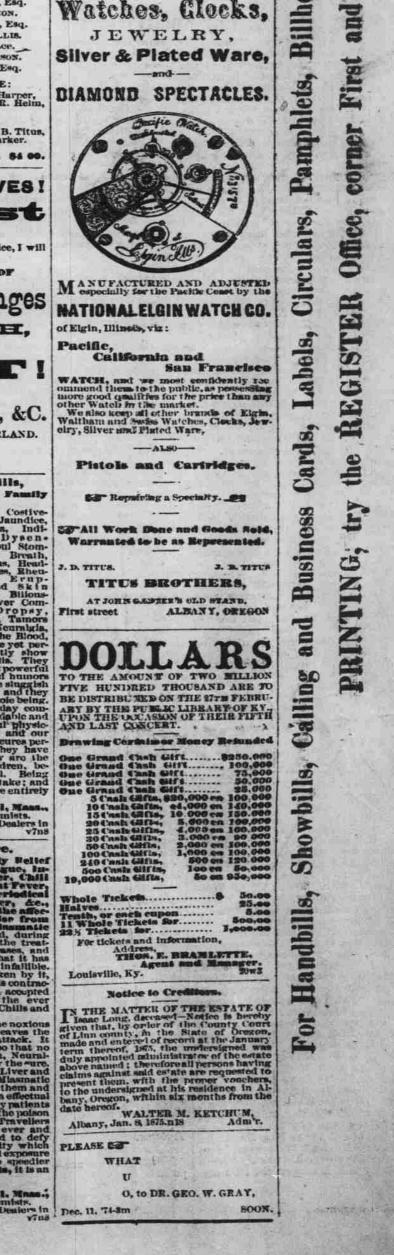


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The table also shorts that our sales Ex-ced those of any other Company, for he period named, by the number of 113.-54 Machines, or nearly double those of a other Company.

well as the going, as will be judged when it is stated that but six miles was made one day, and that only after the greatest labor and exertion. When Mr. Hackleman left Ochoco the weather was not exceedingly cold, and there was but ten inches of snow.

On Wednesday a young man killed several wild ducks on the river below this city, and among them something that resembled a duck, except that it had tour wings and no tail-feathers, but a pair of legs exactly where the sail ought to be, and its head resembled that of a watermoccasin. The feathers on its breast were flue and soft as silk, while the skin was tough and thick. When on the ice it stood upright when walking, and altogether was a queerlooking duck.

No merchant in this city stands higher in the estimation of the general public, keeps a larger or more varied stock of goods, sells at fairer rates or is a more accommodating dealer than Samuel E. Young, whose card appears in this issue of the REGISTER. If you can't find what you want at could be easily understood. his establishment in the line of dry goods, grocerses, clothing, etc., both in quality and price, you must be hard to suit indeed. He also deals in wagons, and almost all kinds of agriculsural machinery. A call at his store on First street will convince you of the truth of all we have written.

On the 14 and 15th the mercury in-dicated 25° below zero, at Baker City. On the night of the 15th inst., 32° below zero was the lowest reached at Walla Walla, W. T. At Issae's mill, above Walls Walls, it is claimed that the mercury got down to 36° below zero. It is feared that the loss of stock will be large.

Amerman, Superintendent of mails at San Francisco, sent a large mall on the last ocean steamer for Astoria, desplte the special order obtained by Postal Agent Underwood to have all mail matter for Ovegon sent overland, That Astoria mail matter will reach this vailey sometime next spring, if at all. This Amerman is a new man, and we suppose has just about sense enough to put on airs and draw his pay.

The light House Board has given to get at the truth, certainly, when notice that after the 15th of February next a light will be shown from the It may all result in Louisiana's losing ouse erected at Point Adams, at her Stateship and putting on Territothe south entrance of the Columbia rial clothes, river. The light will be characterized by alternate red and white flashes at intervals of ten seconds. A fog whistle will also be sounded at this station during thick and foggy weather. The for signal house is painted white, and is situated 190 feet from the lighthouse. ten degrees cast.

The Doorkeeper of the House of Congress has been removed for having received some of the Pacific Mail subsidy money. Bird, his assistant, is to be removed on the same grounds. Vally good.

the exclusion of all other business. Vasquez, the notorious California The Speaker, on a recent occasion. bandit, is sentenced to be hung on the left his chair, declaring the divorce 19th of March. business a nuisance, and that he would not vote for another bill of that cisco, city and county, during 1874, sort. A scene of great confusion ensued, some members charging that 4,041. others traded their votes in order to Andrew Johnson has been elected get favorite divorce bills through, and U. S. Senator from Tennessee. the Legislature had to adjourn in

lionville & Pioche railway track.

sad state of affairs, truly.

probably act with it in the future.

It is said the politicians at Washing-

ton are puzzled what to believe, and

Wood Island; \$1,500 on the Willam-

atte above Oregon City, and \$28,085 11

penditure of \$44,163 26. There was

Lower Williamette, not reported.

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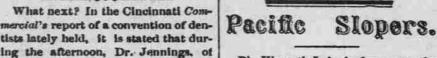
principally taken up in the considera-

tion and passing of divorce bills, to

months. Rich discoveries of silver

ing of the whole county.

order to prevent a general muss. A Gen. Burnsides was elected to the Senate from Connecticut on the 26th.



Big Klamath Lake is frozen to the Cleveland, reported a remarkable case lepth of 10 inches. where a lady's tongue, out of whose

Marshfield and Empire City will mouth he had extracted fitteen teeth, sach give a Washington birthday ball. became stiffened, and finally so loose Chinese gold-hunters continue to mine on bars, 10 or 13 miles up the that in a fit of coughing it was sudriver above Roseburg. denly thrown from her mouth entirely. A light draught steamer, carrying 250 tons, is being built at Pittsburg, to run on the upper Missouri. Notwithstanding this fact the woman retained her special sense of taste, and

also the power of speech so that she The late freeze reduced the potato supply in Vancouver, and the price was raised to \$1 50 per bushel.

Mrs. James Davidson, of Vancouver, met with a fall on Sunday last, where-by she sustained a fracture of the wrist. Algernon Sidney Paddock, Nebras ka's new Senator, who succeeds Tipton, is a native of St. Lawrence county. New York, is about forty-four

Thursday night, January 14th, is said by the miners of Little Cotton-wood, to have been the ugliest night they ever experienced in Utah. years old, and is a distant relative of Gideon Welles and Gen. and Senator Sunday, Jan. 17th, was the coldest day of the season at Vancouver, the mercury varying from two to six de-grees below zero during the day. Sherman. He has resided in Nobraska eighteen years. He was appointed Governor of Wyoming in 1868, but withdrew. He 14 said to be The Reyister says the ice on the Columbia, at Vancouver, was covered with water to the depth of six inches on Friday morning, last week. a Conservative Republican, is in full

sympathy with the party, and will The Tribune says; If Utah had a From Shreveport, Louisiana, Gen.

live man to represent her, instead of a dirty polygamist, Salt Lake would re-joice in the possession of a mint. Merrill reports that a war of races is threatened there. The planters hav-The site selected by Agent Clapp ing refused the negroes employment

for the new Grow agency is on the Yellowstone, at the mouth of Pryor's because they voted the Republican ticket, has brought about great suffer-Wednesday night, Jan. 6th, the mercury in out-door thermometers at Helena all froze, and the instruments had to be thawed out by the fire. ing and want among them, and they (the negroes) are getting revenge and something to sustain life by robbing and plunder. When will this terrible

Steps are teing taken by the West-ern Union telegraph line to construct telegraph line to Marshfield, Coos

county, from Roseburg. Two gentlemen from California have discovered rich cinnabar deposits near the boundary line of Jackson and have dis

consequently how to act, with regard to Louisiana, the stories are so contra-Douglas counties. dictory. It seems to be a hard matter The race between the Coos bay steamers, Empire and Eastport, was won by the latter. The course was from Empire City to San Francisco, and the Eastport won by seven and a half hours.

Rumor has it that J. B. White, formerly of Rock Point, Jackson county, made the snug little sum of \$30,000 by a judicious investment in mining stocks in San Francisco the During the year ending June 30, 1874, the sum of \$14,678 15 was expeuded by the General Government in the improvements at Hog's Back and other

John Lanler, a Helena man, rolled the son of Louis Cooper in the suow pretty roughly. Cooper got after Lauler and rolled him into kingdom on the Upper Columbia. A total excome with a six-shooter. The Helena Herald of the 7th ins

also a large amount expended on the says: An estimate cannot now be made of the amount of ore that will be ready for shipment on Ten Mile, by the opaning of navigation, but it is certain that it will far exceed the en-tire shipments of last year, New and rich quartz ledges are reported almost daily at Florence, Ne-

don the undertaking and put her on bury to be receiver of public moneys the Isthmus route.

The Record says: "At the annual meeting held last Friday evening at the rooms of the Odd Fellows' Library Association, the following persons were elected officers of the association for the ensuing year: President, T. M. Gatch; vice president, John G. Wright; secretary, William Waldo; treasurer, B. F. Drake; librarian, Total number of deaths in San Fran-

F. G. Schwatka. The other day, as Miss Alice Palmer daughter of General Palmer, of Day-ton, was standing in front of the fire, her clothes came in contact with the flames, and instantly she was enveloped in a mantle of fire. Willing hands soon had the burning garments torn off, thereby wresting another victim from the burning grasp of the fire fiend.

A Dayton couple are having a slight unpleasantness. The woman charges her lord of threatening to spirit her away, and he retorts by accusing her

of being a bad cook. He says "glass and applesass" is a dish he is not particularly fond of, especially if the glass is pulverized.

The Coos Bay News of Jan. 20th says: "The snow on Friday night was so heavy as to compel all the mills to shut down on Saturday, except the one at this place. Want of room to pile lumber was one trouble, and the

track being blockaded by snow was the other. The steamboats had great difficulty to obtain fresh water for their bollers, as the tanks got frozen over during the previous night."

T. M. Martin, having written an open letter to the Baptist Church at Eugene withdrawing from its pale, the church, through a committee, re-plies revoking Mr. Martin's ficense and withdrawing the right hand of fellowship from him in all kindness, and commending the brother "to Him who is willing and able to cause the light to shine in all the dark places to them who come humbly and trust-ingly toHim."

A gentleman living on the north fork of Coos fiver, has discovered at a short distance from his house, a ledge of mineral which is unknown to ulmelf and every one else that has seen it. He sent several specimens to San Francisco by the *Eastport*, to have them assayed, believing them to con-tain considerable silver. The editor of the *News* has seen them and does not believe they contain either silver or galena, but some of the harder metals, ike nickel or platina. At Lainyette last week as Miss

Susan Bradshaw was standing near the fire the back part of her dress caught fire, and in an instant, and ulmost before she was aware of the fire, the blaze had reached her head. Head it not been for the extraordinary presence of mind of her mother she would soon have been wrapped in a sheet of fire from which rescue would have have been impossible. Mrs. Brad-shaw had her hands severely burned before she succeeded in extinguishing

The Yamhill Courier says: "Some time since a justice of the peace, re-siding near the Polk county line, sold

siding near the Polk county line. sold some land and made out a deed there-for to his grantee. The justice had a wife who had to join in the deed. The laws of this State require that a married woman's deed to be valid must be acknowledged 'separate and apart from her husband.' In this case the justice made the deed him-self and took the acknowledgment and certified that he had 'examined' his own wife, 'separate and alone