

Albany Register.

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except prompt at 11:10 A. M.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1875.

A National Bank is to be established
at Roseburg the coming summer.

The Hospodar of Montenegro has
withdrawn all demands on Turkey.

Thos. E. Bayard gets to the United
States Senate from Delaware.

The ice gorge at Cincinnati broke on
the evening of the 28th ult., doing
damage to the amount of \$50,000.

The N. Y. Loan and Indemnity Co.
is winding up its affairs preparatory
to retiring from business.

Secretary Robeson has been nomi-
nated by the Republican caucus as U.
S. Senator of New Jersey.

According to the report of the Com-
missioner-General and the Quartermas-
ter-General, the Mexico war cost those
departments \$411,000.

The Alabama special committee are
expected to return to Washington dur-
ing the week. Buckner and Luttrell
will make a minority report.

Hon. H. B. Anthony has been re-
elected as President of the Senate pro
tem during the absence of Vice Presi-
dent Wilson.

The Mark Lane Express tells of a
Cotswold ewe that weighed 942 lbs. and
a Lincoln ewe that weighed 1,054
pounds. Good sized sheep, certainly.

A late storm at Marysville, Cali-
fornia, increased the volume of water in
the Yuba until it broke through the
levee and flooded the city, destroying
property to the amount of \$465,000.

The Maine Constitutional Conven-
tion, on the 30th ult., by a vote of 6
to 3, rejected the proposition to amend
the constitution by giving women suf-
frage under the same regulations and
restrictions as men.

The Appropriation Committee com-
pleted the postoffice appropriation on
the 25th, giving \$500,000 to the Pacific
Mail Company for the China service,
but made no provision for extra sub-
sidy.

The Smithsonian Institute has re-
ceived a cable dispatch announcing the
discovery at Berlin of a new planet in
the right ascension 27°, declination
18° 33' north, of the twelfth mag-
nitude.

The Cuban rebellion still progresses.
On the 20th ult., the insurgents under
Gómez and San Gula attacked the
settlement of Sibila, captured it, and
destroyed the fort and all its contents,
and burned many houses. Spanish
losses considerable.

On Friday three convicts, J. D.
Brown, Thomas McLane and James
Murphy, escaped from the Penitentiary
at Salem. On Saturday McLane and
Murphy were arrested by Mr. John
Orchard, who lives about six miles
east of Marion, and conveyed to Salem.
Mr. Orchard received the \$100 offered
for their apprehension.

At last accounts there was a pros-
pect of a compromise between the Re-
publicans and Conservatives of Louisi-
ana. The basis proposed ignores the
election of 1872, and recognizes the
success of the Conservatives in 1874;
the five deposed members to be rein-
stated, and the House of Representa-
tives reorganized upon the Conserva-
tive basis, the Conservatives to recog-
nize Kellogg as Governor. Another
telegram says Kellogg is to be recog-
nized as Governor with Penn as Lieut-
Governor, but the negotiators will not
consent to any change by which An-
toine, colored Lieut.-Governor, is
displaced.

Last week we published an account
of the death of a mother and two chil-
dren, near Walla Walla, supposed to
have been caused by a snow-slide that
destroyed their dwelling and left them
to perish with the bitter cold. Later
intelligence indicates that the little
girl's neck was broken by the snow-
slide which destroyed the cabin, and
that the mother had rescued her from
the debris, carried her to the stable
and there laid her out with hands
clasp across the breast. The little
boy's back and one leg were broken,
and probably he was not dead when
his loving mother bore him, as tenderly
as the night, from the wreck created
by the snow, and laid him gently by
the side of his little dead sister, for
when found he was lying on his face.
It seems that the mother, after getting
her little ones together, had at-
tempted to go to a neighbor's for help,
but becoming exhausted had turned
back, but as her jaw and one arm had
been broken, she gave out and died
before reaching the resting place of
her children. We are sorely ever
called upon to record a more heart-
rending tale than this.

More Rich Discoveries.

The Jacksonville Sentinel of January
30th, is full of stirring news from the
mines. Quite a number of new dis-
coveries are reported, the principal
one in the Galice creek region being a
ledge discovered by Mr. Courtney,
called the "Chieftain," which is about
four miles west of the Mammoth. It
is one hundred feet in width, and is
apparently much richer, with more
distinctly marked walls, than the
Mammoth or Yank. It is nearly 2,000
feet higher than the river. But the
excitement is by no means confined to
Galice creek. Numerous parties of
prospectors are tramping the gulches
and hillsides in every direction, and
reports come in almost daily of the
discovery of rich specimens of clinnabar
and gold-bearing quartz. A fine clinnabar
ledge, twelve feet wide, is re-
ported on Louse creek, and experts
have gone out to examine it. Clinnabar
ledges have also been found on
Wagner, Griffin, Sam's and Brush
creeks, and on Farmer's Flat. One
peculiarity in connection with all the
clinnabar ledges yet discovered there is
the spoken of: the formation bearing the
clinnabar is invariably spar, a soft,
white, translucent substance, resembling
white soap. An apparently rich
gold ledge, two feet wide, has been
discovered at the mouth of Armstrong
Gulch, about a mile and a half west
of Jacksonville. A number of ledges,
within two or three miles of Jackso-
ville, that have long lain idle through
litigation from bad management, are
to be reopened. One of the ledges
near Walla Walla has recently been
purchased by a California capital-
ist, and new interest awakened in the
mines there. The excitement is in-
creasing instead of diminishing, and
as soon as the snow disappears, which
now retards the work of opening claims
and building up the several towns laid
out, business generally will be very
brisk, and prospecting will be pushed
with redoubled diligence.

A road from Grave creek into the
mines is to be built at once, making
the distance from Jacksonville to the
new mines about sixty miles. The
W. U. T. Co. contemplate putting up
a side line to the mines as soon as the
weather will permit. The Sentinel
still repeats that there are no accom-
modations in the new mining camp
for man or beast, and will not be for
probably two months to come.

The great lines of railway traversing
the country between Chicago and New
York, having failed to agree upon any
plan for combining and thus keeping
freights and fares uniform, have com-
menced a railroad war which is likely
to redound to the benefit of shippers if
not to the Companies owning the rail-
roads. Contracts, it is said, have
already been made for four class
freight between Chicago and New
York at 35c per 100. However,
another meeting of managers of trunk
lines was to have been held in New
York on Wednesday, when it may be
possible to arrange a schedule of rates
that will meet the approval of all.
We shall see.

New York, Jan. 10.—The Atlantic
and Pacific telegraph speculation re-
ceived a badly blacked eye to-day, from
published statements that while its
capital is \$10,000,000 its gross income
last year was only \$400,000, while the
Western Union, with a capital of \$34,-
000,000, shows a gross income of \$9,-
500,000; also, that while the Western
Union capital and debt at 72 per cent.
represents only \$180 per mile of wires,
the Atlantic and Pacific at 28 per cent.
represents \$350 per mile.

A Washington dispatch of the 21st
instant says Representative Nesmith,
of Oregon, has for some time been
negotiating with the Northern Pacific
Railroad Company in regard to lands
in conflict with settlers in La Grande
district, Oregon, and the company now
consents to relinquish the claims, and
under the law of last year to select
other lands in lieu of those surrendered.
This will save all litigation, and secure
to settlers undisturbed possession of
the lands.

The Central Branch of the Union
Pacific, Sioux City & Pacific, Union
Pacific, Kansas Pacific, and Central
Pacific railroad companies, have failed
to comply with the demands made by
the treasury department for 5 per cent.
on their net earnings, after the usual
six days grace. The Secretary of the
Treasury having notified the At-
torney General of the fact, that officer
has commenced preparations to bring
suit against them to recover the amount
due the Government.

The Oregonian, after collecting facts
with regard to the state of the weather
in the East, comes to the conclusion
that after all Oregon is a tropical cli-
mate. Talking of cold weather, on the
9th, at Chicago, the mercury stood
at 22 degrees below zero; at Spring-
field, 24; at Cairo, 11; at St. Louis, City,
10; at Des Moines, 22; at St. Paul,
Minnesota, 20; at Madison,
Wisconsin, 32; at Omaha, Nebraska,
21; at Cheyenne, Utah, 38—all below
zero.

James R. Howison, of Annapolis,
Md., died recently, when it was found
that he had robbed nearly every one
who had repaid business trust in him.
Losses, \$150,000. He was regarded,
up to the time of his death, as a law-
yer of the highest standing. Bishop
Oderheimer, his father-in-law, and
officers and professors in the Naval
Academy, were among the sufferers.

The longest buggy ride we read of
is that of Thos. H. Kinney, who left
Waller, Kansas, October 5th, in a
buggy drawn by a 4 year old Kansas
colt, for Charleston, New Hampshire,
a distance of 1,529 miles, which he
made in fifty-nine days. The man
and horse arrived in good condition.

The Citizens of Chicago intend to besiege Congress to establish a branch mint in that city.

Isaac P. Christianity has been elec-
ted U. S. Senator for Michigan.
The vote stood: Christianity, 67;
Chandler, 63; Bagley, 1.

Francis E. Cockrill has been elected
U. S. Senator from Missouri. Cock-
rill got 125 votes; Parker (Rep.), 28;
Shurtz, 5.

It is generally conceded that Andy
Johnson will make things lively after
he takes his seat as Senator from
Tennessee.

There's a mighty deal of fuss'n
over the post office at Salem. The
difficulty is there isn't enough of it to
go round.

The rainfall at San Buenaventura,
Cal., for the winter, so far, is 14 inches
—a larger amount than for six years
previous.

The report is that the Emperor of
China is dead; that the Empress, over-
come with grief, suicided, and that a
son of the seventh prince, three years
old, has been proclaimed Emperor,
and his mother as Regent.

Matt. Carpenter has been defeated
after all, and Angus Cameron has been
elected U. S. Senator from Wisconsin.
This was effected by a coalition of
Democrats and disaffected Republi-
cans. The vote stood—Carpenter, 53;
Cameron, 69, standing 4.

Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland,
refuses to countenance the consecration
of Dr. Dudley, or sign his credentials.
He bases his refusal on the ground
that the Doctor has been twice married,
and Paul says (First Epistle to Tim-
othy, third chapter.) Bishops shall be
husbands of one wife.

On the 28th ult., the Senate passed
the House bill granting the right of
way and depot grounds to the Oregon
Central Pacific Railway Co. through
the public lands of the United States
from Winnemucca, Nevada, to the
Columbia river at Portland, Oregon,
with some amendments.

The following dreadful story is told
by a telegram from Butcherfield, Que-
bec, dated Jan. 25th: The farm-house
of Pierce Dulude was burned this eve-
ning. His wife and eight children,
the oldest 13, were literally burned to
ashes. Dulude was probably fatally
burned in trying to save them.

During a parliamentary debate over
a petition in reference to the contest-
ed election case of Republican Wolf,
in the Pennsylvania House of Repre-
sentatives, on the 1st inst., a member
came in conflict with a speaker.
He finally ordered him to be put un-
der arrest, when the Republican mem-
bers rallied to his defense and forcibly
took him from the Sergeant-at-arms.

It is stated that the Rothschilds
and Seligman syndicate, on the 25th ult.,
concluded with the U. S. Treasury
Department a contract for the twenty-
five millions of the new five-twenties.

With this contract goes the privilege
of taking the entire remainder at any
time within six months. This makes
a grand total taken by the Rothschilds,
Seligman and their associates of eighty
millions.

On Sunday night last, in Sheffield,
Barrow county, Illinois, during a
quarrel about family matters, Sam
Reed shot his brother Henry, a power-
ful man, six feet eight inches in height,
the ball entering his heart killing him
instantly. Henry was ascending the
stairs of his father's house with the
avowed purpose of whipping Sam,
when he was fired upon by Sam from
the head of the stairs. The family are
wealthy and respected.

The Washington country Independent
says: "Just as the wheat crop is
age done to the young wheat crop by
the freeze is hard to tell just yet.
Some farmers declare that the wheat is
all right, while others say that they
have examined closely and they
wouldn't give ten cents a field for the
young wheat. Gibson, G. H. Smith,
Lecks and a host of others, who have
examined the wheat carefully, say
they find the roots perfectly black and
slimy, and declare the majority of the
wheat crop is gone. If not all of it,
it will be a very poor crop. The
things will be enough to lose two-thirds,
yet there is enough left to do through
the spring, though the price will ad-
vance to 175c per bushel. Of this
immense amount, San Francisco alone
received about 125,000,000 feet, and
the remaining 50,000,000 feet went to
four countries. This is exclusive of
wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn, clover,
alfalfa, timothy, etc., of which it is al-
most impossible to approximate or
estimate. The cost and export of
wheat in 1874, was greater than in
any previous year.

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each day to sheep will prevent this
mortality, a fact that should be proved
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of Benton county, which compilation
is to be published in pamphlet form.
The committee respectfully request
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Three of them weighed 4,333 pounds—
an average of 1,444 pounds each.

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The cold winter, says the Record,
is very hard on wild birds, and the coun-
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weather last. Mr. Hunsaker and Mr.
Pretzman were prospecting through
the hills over in Polk, last week, and
found a nest of wild swine containing
ten babies, half of which were alive
and the other five defunct. Probably
they are all dead before this, as they
have had another week of winter and
no chance for feed.

A large and interesting Sunday-
school was organized at the M. E.
Church of Roseburg, under the name
of the Roseburg Union Sunday-School.
The officers are H. C. Stanton, Super-
intendent; A. R. Flint, Assistant
Superintendent; J. W. Strange, Sec-
retary; F. Coats, Librarian; Miss Mary
Howard, Organist; G. A. Grubbe,
Chorister; and F. B. Swick as assist-
ant. As it is a Union Sabbath-school,
it has grown very rapidly, already
numbering nearly 90 on the roll.

The exportation of lumber from
Puget Sound during 1874 can be satis-
factorily estimated at 175,000,000 of feet
of lumber amounting, San Francisco alone
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found a nest of wild swine containing
ten babies, half of which were alive
and the other five defunct. Probably
they are all dead before this, as they
have had another week of winter and
no chance for feed.

A large and interesting Sunday-
school was organized at the M. E.
Church of Roseburg, under the name
of the Roseburg Union Sunday-School.
The officers are H. C. Stanton, Super-
intendent; A. R. Flint, Assistant
Superintendent; J. W. Strange, Sec-
retary; F. Coats, Librarian; Miss Mary
Howard, Organist; G. A. Grubbe,
Chorister; and F. B. Swick as assist-
ant. As it is a Union Sabbath-school,
it has grown very rapidly, already
numbering nearly 90 on the roll.

The exportation of lumber from
Puget Sound during 1874 can be satis-
factorily estimated at 175,000,000 of feet
of lumber amounting, San Francisco alone
received about 125,000,000 feet, and
the remaining 50,000,000 feet went to
four countries. This is exclusive of
wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn, clover,
alfalfa, timothy, etc., of which it is al-
most impossible to approximate or
estimate. The cost and export of
wheat in 1874, was greater than in
any previous year.

Mr. Carr, who lives east of Salem,
reports that a number of his sheep are
dying this winter, and the Record here
says that in other cases breeders are los-
ing their animals in the same way. They
die fat, and apparently in good con-
dition, the cause being dry feed, prob-
ably, and it is said that feeding with
a good deal of wheat, whole or cracked,
each day to sheep will prevent this
mortality, a fact that should be proved
and then made public, as many deaths
occur from this cause. Wheat straw
is said to be very excellent feed for
sheep and better than the usual feed
of dry hay.

A meeting of the citizens of Corvallis
was held in the court house on Thurs-
day evening of last week, for the pur-
pose of considering what would most
best be done to invite immigration to our
country. On motion a committee of
seven was selected to compile a sum-
mary of the resources and advantages
of Benton county, which compilation
is to be published in pamphlet form.
The committee respectfully request
the kindly assistance of any one who
may be in possession of facts and data
relating to the material interests of the
county. The meeting had the ring of
business and zeal, and will, ere long