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The following named gentlemen are au-thorized to receive and receipt for sub-scriptions to the REGISTER in the localities Halsey W. P. Smith.... ). P. Tompkins. S. H. Claughton. Har ....Leban

#### Yaquina Railroad.

The citizens of our neighbor county, right, must and will succeed in the Benton, are apparently all alive to the end. Probably the most important interests involved in the building of act of the Convention was the adoption the long talked of and fondly hoped for of the report of the Committee on narrow guage road to connect the Political Action, which was carried by county-seat, Corvallis, with deep water a large majority. The members of the committee were B. H. Allen, D. L. at Yaquina Bay. Mass meetings are being held all over the county in the E. Luper, Wm. Phillips, D. Newinterest of the road, when eloquent som, E. Turner, C. Kelly, and Elizagentlemen portray in fervid language beth Johnson. Appended is the rethe many benefits to accrue to the port of the committee as adopted : Your committee would respectfully sub-mit the following preamble and resolupeople of Benton and adjacent counties through its early completion. Our WHEREAS, Dishonesty, frand and cor-ruption within the lew past years have scriously endangered the prosperity if not the very existence of our nation : and, WHEREAS, We believe that the Hquor business has been a chief instrument in this mischief by corrupting the ballot box; and neighbors of Benton are not blessed with an overabundance of wealth sufficient to engage in an enterprise of such magnitude as the building and equipping of fitty miles of railroad, even though it be a narrow guage, without more or less cramping themselves financially, for a time at least : but we are inclined to think, from the liberality already displayed in cheerfully giving so largely of their substance in aid of their pet project, that as a people they have the nerve and will, added to an unconquerable and indomitable energy that will lead them to the verge of economy, if through the exercise of such economy, they ean see the successful accomplishment of a project of so great importance to the future of the county. And there is hardly a limit to the undertakings of a people who are earnestly working together for a purpose. The people of Linn county are not uninterested spectators in this enterprise. A railroad to Yaquina Bay will be of wast benefit to her citizens, which they will not be slow to improve. And, as we have before remarked, as our people are to be more or less benefitted by such an improvement, they should lend it a helping hand ; and we believe they will generally extend liberal aid when called upon. We assure the citizens of Benton that they have the best wishes of the people on every side of them for a successful issue in their great undertaking. Southern Oregon Mines. From the Jacksonville Sentinel of the 20th, we learn that the excitement with regard to the new discoveries of rich silver and gold bearing quartz continues unabated; in fact it seems to gather in volume as new discoveries are reported from day to day, and the Sentinel remarks, "should the pleasant weather we are now enjoying continue a few days longer, our town will be almost deserted, as everybody who can leave business, talks of 'taking to the mountains." '' John Howell, of Ashland, and party have taken up claims on a ledge near Kerbyville, which they have every reason to believe is Galice creek lead, and have gone to work in full force and will soon send a lot of rock to the mill. Ore taken from the Yank ledge has been tested by the most practical method-a mill test. Two of these tests, of 25 pounds each, from ore picked up at random on the ledge, gave an average yield of \$58one yielding \$3S and the other \$78. one part silver and two parts gold, or an average of \$58, as above stated. The rock contains a small portion of copper, which is generally believed to indicate permanence and richness both. The Elizabeth mill (Beekman & Co.) started up on the 15th, and as everything worked well it was expected the mill would make the first "clean up" In about a month. One great aid in the successful working of mines on Gallee creek is the abundance and cheapness of materials to work with. Wood is only gut at \$3 per cord, with shaft and tunnel timbers at proportionate prices, while labor can be secured in abundance at lower rates than in almost any other mining camp of the kind on the coast. Provisions are also said to be cheap and plentitul, and there seems to be no reason why money should not soon be plentiful and times easy in that whole region. From printed official statements for 1873-4, it seems that the rates of taxation yary tremendously in the several States, from 10 cents (in Connecticut), to \$2 15 (in Louisiana), on the \$100. The rate is 50 gents in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Maine, Minnesota, Texas, and Virginia : 40 cents in Georgia, Kansas, Ohio, and Tennessee 70 cents in Florida, 10 cents in Connecticut ; 24 cents in Illinois; 15 cents in Indiana ; 17 cents in Maryland ; 22

#### State Temperance Alliance. LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The fourth annual meeting of the The House Committee on Military Af-fairs have reported in favor of a bill reunbursing Oregon for the Modoc war expenditure in the sum of \$72,637. Oregon State Temperance Alliance, which convened at Salem last week, was very largely attended, much more

Everett Chamberlin, an eminent jour-nalist of Chicago, died at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 19th, where he was temporarily residing for his health. harmonious than former meetings, and therefore calculated to wield a corres-A snow-fall of from eight to ten inches in New Hampshire on the night of the 20th, made the roads impassable and greatly delayed trains. pondingly greater and more beneficial

influence. A large number of the best and purest minds in the State were in At Portland, Maine, considerable ex-citement existed on the 20th, over the discovery that counterfeit bonds of the Leeds & Farmington Railroad were in circulation. About \$5,000 had been dis-covered, but the full amount was un-known attendance, and all seemed to be actuated by the same spirit and desire,

to-wit: the adoption of the best and most effective means to root up and On the evening of the 21st, at Baltimore, Md., an immense Catholic temperance demonstration was held at Maryland In-stitute, Father Didler administering the pledge to three hundred members of the society of St. Vincent. It was the greatest excitement seen in Baltimore since Father Mathew's visit. entirely destroy the monster evil intemperance, and drive it from our fair land. A number of interesting and effective speeches were made, making

a good and lasting impression on the Senator Brownlow has purchased a half interest in the Knoxville Lai yand Weekiy *Chronicle*, which will hereafter be known as the *Whig* and *Chronicle*. Brownlow will be Chief Editor, of course. minds of those present. Meetings such as the one under consideration, where

will be Chief Editor, of course. Ohio Republicans in Washington, re-cognizing that the coming election in Ohio will be the opening of the Presiden-tial campaign of 1876, met at the residence of Secretary Delano, and after an inter-change of views, determined upon the early opening of a vigorous, aggressive campaign in Ohio. Commissioners were appointed to co-operate with the State ex-cutive committee at Columbus, to pre-pare for the canvass. Germany is "worked up." in regard to such perfect harmony exists, and all work without a jar of discord for the attainment of the same desirable end, must result beneficially. Persistent, intelligent and united effort in a cause, especially when that cause is just and

pare for the canvas. Germany is "worked up" in regard to the causes of her people emigrating, and is proposing various measures to put a stop to it. It is proposed, as an induce-ment for her people to remain at home, that facilities be afforded for the acquir-ing of small estates, and that the action of congration agents, paid by trans-atlantic governments, be strennously opposed. The Madrid, Spain, *Politic*, asserts that the indemnity to be paid by Spain to the relatives of American victims of the *Virginius* affair, has been fixed at \$4,0.0, and that the convention will be signed immediately upon Cashing's presenting his credentials to the new government. On the 20th inst., by an explosion at the

On the 20th inst., by an explosion at the safety fuse works at Redraths, Cornwall, England, five firls were killed, and many miraculous escapes wore made. John Mitchell has again announced him-self us a candidate for Parliament from Tipperary, and the prospect is that he will have no opposition. These Mitchells are irrepressible, and are bound to be beard.

Advices from Zanzehar report that a fleet of British men-of-war bombarded and captured Fort Mombazique, in the island of Mombaz, off the coast of Africa. The engazement lasted five hours, and seven-teen of the garrison were killed and fifty wounded. Two slave ships were captared with 300 slaves on board. WITEREAS, This thing is admitted by

WHEREAS, This thing is admitted by the most intelligent of our nation every-where, so that wrongs are acknowledged generally where they exist, by those hold-ine office and power; and, WHEREAS, The people of our State and nation are clamoring for reform in every devartment of the government; and, WHEREAS, The object to be sought can only be successfully reached by the united and consolidated co-operation of all the temperance people throughout the United States: with 300 slaves on board. Daniel Hassett, a young Irlshman of Chicago, was arrested on the 19th, for as-saulting his father. While under arrest he made a sworn statement that his father killed a man about three years ago, chop-ped the body up, placed the pleces in a barrel and threw it into the river; also that he murdered a man in Paris, Obio, in 1854. The mutilated body of a man was found in the river about three years since, but little faith is placed in the boy's state-ment.

Therefore, resolved. That we believe the Therefore, resolved. That we believe the nterest of the temperance cause demands hat we unite for political action upon horough-going temperance candidates of whatsoever party, who are trustworthy, nonest and competent men, for all offices describe the means

That with the aforementioned qualifica-tion in candidates for office, we leave political party preferences to be voted for by the temperance voters according to their convictions of propriety, but making temperance in its widest and fullest sense the supreme bond of union with all tem-perance voters. A fire at Bellove, Ohio, on the 22d de-stroyed three houses. Loss, \$12,000; in-surance, \$8,000. A match game of billiards, played in New York on the 22d, for \$2,000 and the championship of the world, between Vignaux and Rurlolph, was won by Vign-aux-Score, 600 to 556. The game was Schull genom That this Alliance appoint a State central

committee, consisting of one member from each county, which committee shall act in unison with the State central com-mittee appointed by the last State Tem-perance Union. That at an early date these organizations s-ball carom. Chinese functics have destroyed the te'egraph line between Foo Chow and Amos

Sir Charles Lyell, the eminent English geologist, died in London on the 22d, aged 78. shall call county and state conventions for the purpose of making nominations for all elective offices within said counties and State from among their true, tried and competent temperance men, to be sup-ported at each election by temperance people throughout the State.

The N. Y. Herald's Washington letter has the following paragraph, which is all the more significant as the Herald latterly has been numbered among the Democratic organs :

It adds to the difficulties of the situation that the Democrats have not since the session opened won confiIngalls offered an amendment instructof the Treasury the Cherokees to pay \$200,000

ing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the treasurer of the Cherokees \$200,000 from the trust fund, to be used in pur-chasing breadstuffs for said Iudians, who lost their crops by grasshoppers. Agreed to

lost their crops by grasshoppers. Agreed to, On the 20th inst., the House went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the revenue bill, the question being on the motion to strike out the horizontal tariff section. Clymer opposed the whole bill, and de-clared that with economy in the adminis-tration of the Government there would be no necessity for increased taxation. Scholed supported the bill as a com-promise measure. The appointed time having expired, the delate on the motion to strike out the 5th section closed, and a vote was taken, re-suiting in the defeat of the motion. Yeas  $W_{0, mays 103.}$ the manufature of cheese.

shingles. other day. the electricity melted the brass off the repeater button in the telegraph office.

sulting in the defeat of the motion. Teas Bi, mays 163. The debate was protracted. The com-mittee rose for the purpose of limiting debate on the fifth section. Debate then limited toone hour. House again resolved itself into countitiee of the whole. The 6th and last section, exempting merchandise on sbips bound to the United States on the 10th of February, and such merchandise as is in any public store at the date of the passage of the act, from the duty provided in the bill, was then read. winter season.

After some debate the committee rose Mater some debate the committee rose without having reached a conclusion. At 3 o'clock all legislative business was suspended and enlories were delivered on the late decensed members, J. B. Rice, of Lilnois, A. H. Crocker, of Massachusetts, Hooper, of Massachusetts, and Nersee, of Maine; after which the House adjourned.

Pacific Slopers.

A gold lead named the Centennial, yielding quartz worth \$3,000 per ton, 1st of April. was recently discovered on the Little Laramie river. A maddened Texas steer impaled a \$300 horse on one of his horns in the streets of Corinne. The horse died and the Texan was shot.

The Cheyenne folks have it badthe mining tever. They are hugging a pleasant conceit that the Crow Creek diggings are fabutonsly rich.

Wheat, in Tillamook county, what there was sown, is unlajured, the weather over there not having been so severe as in the Willamette valley. Stock of all kinds in Tillamuok is in good condition, there being plenty of

grass and no snow. No snow has fallen in the valley this winter. The snow on the summit of the

coast range where the Tillamook wagon road crosses, is about three feet deep, and four miles in breadth. The little village of Fountain, in

El Paso county, is in a fever of excitement over the strange conduct of one Nels. Williams, a Texan, who borrowed \$50 and a valise from a girl he had promised to marry, and left the country.

Mountain lions are pestering the ranchmen of Laramie county. A Mr. Jamison, a woodchopper, was so closely pursued by one, the other day. Was SO that he dropped his gun, ax, bat, and coat, and then barely got away with

his life. The Salt Lake Tribune tells how a game of cards saved ten miners from estruction by a recent avalanche in Cottonwood canyon. They were go-ing up to the mines, and left the trail and entered an unoccupied cabin to play a game of cards, and had barely got seated when the avalanche slid lown the trail which they had left,

carrying everything before it. A hunter near Fort Collins, having wounded a large buck deer, ventured to take hold of its antlers, when it reared up and struck him under the chin, its sharp hoof tearing open his shirt, vest and coat, and splitting his breeches and pilling them around his ankles. He was glad to get away alive, minus his clothes.

From the Record : The capitol building commis-loners have the use of twelve hundred thou-and brick that

A capitalist is building a row of During snow storms their food has always been timothy hay, fed at the rate of about two pounds per day for each sheep, and I am careful to see that they get water to drink, as the twelve brick cottages in Chevenne. Albert Skinner, son of the postmaster at Beaver City, is under arrest Leroy Beveridge, of Helena, is the

want of water is apt to kill them when their food is all dry. I never salt their hay nor feed them salt when the inventor of a new hydraulic press for ground is covered with snow. Two thousand head of cattle were

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sheep do better when the ground is blown into Greely by a recent gale. They came down like a shower of covered with snow, in winter, than when it is bare, although their pasture is good, as then they will eat hay During a storm at Longmont, the more freely (especially the young ones,

and it is more nutritious than grass in winter." Mining interests in Lower Califor-

nia are looking up considerably. Two old miners, Milligan & O'Reilly, have made a very rich discovery near San Rafael, which promises fabulously. The Methodist M. E. South and Baptist Churches have united in 'holding a protracted meeting at Baker

The O. S. N. Co.'s machine shops On the morning of the 14th inst. an at the Dalles have been running all individual whose name is not given hired a horse of Manning & Ish, of Jacksonville, to go to Phœnix with, winter, giving employment to quite a number of machinists. The shops have usually been closed during the promising to be back that evening. He failed to respond at the appointed time, however, and Sheriff Manning An ordinance has been passed by started in pursuit the following day. The Sheriff found that his man had the Dalles City Council prohibiting boys under sixteen years of age from sold the horse to H. Casey, of the Mountain Honse, for \$25, and had taken it afoot to California. Although being on the streets after 8 o'clock P.

M., in the winter, and 9 o'clock P. M. in the summer. he adopted several strategic maneuvers The surveyor general of Oregon advertises that he intends to remove to throw those pursuing off the track, the Sheriff captured him on the other his office from Eugene on the 31st of side of Yreka, and is on his way back March, and open it in Portland on the with him.

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The four appended paragraphs are from last week's Mountaineer: From Mr. Michael Finnigan, who lives on the east side of the Deschutes. Gold in New York 114 16. Wasco county, we learn that cattle are doing quite well in that vicinity, and if the weather does not get any Legal tenders 871/2@881/2. Wheat 66 cents. Flour. \$1 1212 P sack. worse than at present, he expects to have a large band of beef cattle to sell Oats 40 cents Butter 25@37 lee as to quality. in the spring. From Chamberlain Flat, W. T., Eggs 20 cents. Potatoes \$1-a good article scarce.

for robbing the mails.

we learn by private letter that the weather has been very cold, but that the stock are doing well. Should the cold weather continue much longer the loss is bound to be severe in that section.

Lard, in 10th cans, \$1 25; in bulk, From the Walla Walla papers we learn that large numbers of stock have perished and will continue to die un-White beans 4c ? 1b. Onions scarce-nominally \$1 50 per

ess the weather changes. Mr. D. G. Leonard of Scotts. ushel from stores. Beet, on foot, 4c; pork, 51/2c; mut-ton sheep, per head, \$3. Wasco county, says the stock in that section of the John Day country seems San Francisco quotations give: Wheat. \$1 45@1 5716 \$ 100 lbs; flour, extra. \$5@5 25; oats, \$1 75@ to be doing well. The weather there has been quite warm and pleasant. All the hill sides exposed to the sun 1 80; potatoes, \$1 75@1 85. are bare of snow.

south from the shaft, and is finding plenty of good quartz. He thinks that he is on the main chimney of the mine. There is pleuty of rock in

The citizens in the vicinity of Cuttingsville, Clackamas county, are still

Mr. Thos. Webb, of Hood's canal, ntorms the Olympia Echo that there is snow to the depth of six or seven nches near the Skokomish reservation at the present time, and considerable ice on the prairies back of

MINUTE. The secretary of war says the aver-

THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE GIV-The to any one proving that the sales of the SINGER do not exceed all others by thousands upon thousands. While all the other old commanics' sales in 1873 decreas-ed, the SINGER increased wonderfully, and keep at the head, where it always is and should be. TITUS BROTHERS. My

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the sales of other makers, than of any other year. For instance in 1872 we sold 45,000 more Machines than any other Company, where-as, in 1873, the sales were 113,254 Machines in Excess of our Highest Competitor. These figures are all the more remark-able, for the teason that the sales of the principal Companies in 1873 are less than their sales in 1872; whereas, as has been shown, our sales have largely increased. The account of sales is from soorn returns made to the owners of the Sewing Machine Patents. It will hardly be denied, that the superf-ority of the SINGER MACHINES is fully demonstrated- at all events that their popularity in the household is unques-tionable. Name of No Sold or

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It is said that the people of Jordan valley. Baker county, can out dance any other set of humans in the world. New To-Day. They start in at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and generally keep it up till 9 o'clock the next morning without in-The Thoroughbred Devonshire 1 ull, termission. A jolly crew are those Victor Second, Jordan Vallevites. J. B. Griffin, superintendent of the Summit Mine at Hog 'Em, Baker WILL MAKE THE SEASON, COMcounty, is running levels north and W mencing March 1st, 1875, and ending June 1st, 1875, at the farm of the under-signed, two miles north of Shedd Station, on the road leading from Albany to flar-risburg, Linn county, Oregon. Those desiring can obtain good pasture on rensonable terms. VICTOR is the finest bull in the State, having taken the first premium over all competitors when exhibited at the Oregon sight that will pay from \$10 to \$20 per

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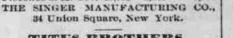
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cents in Michigan; \$1 1214 in Nevada; 721 cents in New York ; 15 cents in Oregon ; 20 cents in Rhode Island, and 70 cents in South Carolina. The great difference in the rates is remarkable. Indiana and Missouri have about equal populations, but the Indiana rate (15 cents) is one third as large as the Missonri rate (45 cents); this is partially explained however, by the fact that the Indiana valuation (\$950,500,000) is hearly twice as great

A British Columbian is in this State buying a band of horses and mules,

as that of Missonri (\$487,755,000.)

lence, and are further than they were three months ago from being able to rally to themselves the dissatisfied part of the Republicans. They have wise and capable men in both houses; but it is felt here that they have lost good opportunities in the country, especially in the Senatorial elections. There is a feeling that they do not want recrnits. They have made the same blunder of which Henry Wilson accuses His Excellency the President. They have refused to take the best men wherever they could find them. "Nothing draws us to the Democrats," said a very able Republican in conver-sation to-day in the House. "I, for my part, abhor the measures which are proposed ; but what can I do. I could pick out five Democrats and five Republicans in the House now, who, coming together, could and would agree upon a policy that would restore the country at once to peace and prosperity. It is so easy a task, and yet it is impossible, because party feel-ing reigns, and moderate counsels have no chance of a hearing or of influence.'

On the 19th inst., S. J. McMillan was elected U. S. Senator by the Minnesota Legislature, the vote being 82 for McMillan to 61 for Lochren. The Senator elect is present Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court ; is a man of ability and unimpeachable integrity, and always has been a Republican. Having occupied a position on the bench many years, he has not been an active participant in politics.

A letter received at Sioux City, by the editor of the Times, from the party that left that city for the Black Hills in October last, says the party, thirty in number, are comfortably quartered near the center of the Hills ; have had no trouble with Indians; have plenty of grub, and are prospecting with success. This is the first reliable news received from the party.

A passenger over the New York & New Haven Railroad was robbed of about \$16,000. He sued the Company for the amount, and on the 19th was awarded a verdict, the court holding that the company must protect its patrons. A few more such verdicts against railroad corporations, and railroad traveling will be rendered somewhat safer and pleasant.

A plan for constructing an artificial isthmus between Dover and Calais has obtained so much tavor in France and England, that the old and so long talked of tunneling beneath the channel has been almost entirely abandoned. It was found, after a more careful examination, that the strata at the bottom of the chaonel are of a nature which would not prevent leakage,

The following table shows how the people of the United States spend their 28.45 MTH. ......

An appropriation will probably ass Congress, giving \$80,000 for turning the San Diego river into False Bay.

aged 78. The 22d was generally observed in New York by general suspension of business, closing of Federal, State and municipal offices, firing salutes, ringing chimes, services in the churches, etc. At Nash-ville, Tenn., business was entirely sus-pended, and fully 25,000 people took part in the celeoration. Cannon were fired, a thousand flags were displayed, and federal, confederates and colored people viel with each other in expression of sentiment, irnoring past differences and fully recor-nizing a united nation. The Legation of the United States and many private resi-dences of Americans in Paris, France, were decorated with flags in honor of the day, and Minister washburn gave a ban-quet in the evening. The large glue factory of Wahl Bros, Chicago, was burned on the 294, Loss, \$50,000 ; insurance, \$80,000 Three hum-The mrge glue lactory of want Bros., Chicago, was burned on the 22d. Loss, \$50,000: insurance, \$50,000. Three hun-dred men thrown out of employment. From Pittsburg, under date of Feb. 23d: we have this: Ernest Ortwein, who, on the night of the 19th of April last murder-ed John Hammett, his wife, two little daughters and a boy named Robert Smith, and then burned his house to conceal the crime, was banged in the jail yard at noon to-day in the presence of the officers of the law and reporter. He met death quietly and with resignation. The brig J. B. Ford, just frem Yokohama, is now in quarantine with at San Fran-cisco, with smallpox on board. The stage from San Diego to Julian, California, on the night of the 221, was robbed. Wells, Fargo & Co's treasure box, containing 25,000, was taken. The rob-bers escaped. was burn

bers escaped. Import taxes and the internal revenu on some articles is to be increased, and the income tax is to be restored by the new bill. A tax of three per cent, is to be collected on all incomes between \$3,000 and \$10,000; incomes over \$10,000, 5 per

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS.

On the 20th inst., in the Senate, during the consideration of the Indian appropria-tion bill, Mitchell submitted an amend-ment authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to remove all hands of Indians now located upon the Alsen and Siletz In-<text>

and filed. Wright's resolution, offered yesterday, for the appointment of a committee of five to examine branches of civil service, with a view to reorganizing, &c., was adopted.

Ingalls submitted a resolution for the Ingalis submitted a resolution for the appointment of a committee of Senators to visit Indian Territory. Laid over. The House joint resolution passed last witer, providing that an examination of candulates for position in the civil service department of the government soldiers and soldier's children and relatives shall have preference, was passed by 36 to 8e preference, was passed by 35 to per, Dennis, Hager, Hamilton, yland, McCrass voting in the negative. Gordon gris and Merrimon of North Carolin d in the affirmative.

on of the Indian a bill was then resumed. many, from the committee on post-es, reported the annual post route bill.

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are ready made at the penitentiary. of the government telegraph in Arl-zona has been \$906 a month, and the and two million brick will raise all the wails of the building to their full hight. The eight hundred thousand additional can be made by convict month. labor as soon as they can be required to be used. A whisky seller at West Jordan, Utah, was kicked, cuffed and pummelbe saved.

ed within an inch of his life, and nitched out of his saloon by a band of roughs, who proceeded to guzzle his best brands of drinkables. Arming himself with a shotgun, the outraged saloonist staggered, under his injuries, back to his saloon, and the next day a couple of the rufflans were buried at the same time in a little graveyard just outside the town.

Charley Hays, a Eugene City boy charged with larceny, was last week held over, under bonds of \$250. tor trial at the circuit court. The boy, some 14 years old, has already rather a prolific history as a felonious ab-stractor of valuables, but has escaped punishment out of consideration for his family. It is now time to stop the turf business, and waft a few judicial pebbles at him.

Major Kennover, from the Umatilla reservation, reports the health of the Indians and people good. One Indian, during the cold snap, was found dead on the plains, frozen to death. operations on the reservation mill had ceased, as the men could not work, but as soon as the weather opens they will start everything. The sleighing is splendid between this place and the agency.

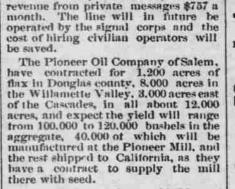
A report reaches the Mercury that the parties now prospecting and work-ing the old leads of quartz on the Santiam river in Linn county, have found a "fat tal e;" while engaged in prospecting amongst the tailings from the mill formerly in operation there, a workman discovered in a crevice ome 75 ounces of amalgam and about 800 pounds of quicksilver, which had wasted from the mill while in operation several years ago.

The Astorian says: "The mills at Knappton start in full operation next week, aiter a general overhauling. These mills supplied Astoria with nearly a million and a half feet of lumber, dressed and rough, last year at the same time loading vessels continually through the year. A number of improvements have been introduced lately, and the mill starts next week with facilities for sawing and dressing lumber superior to any in this region. Under date of February 6th Mr. J.

B. Dickinson, who resides in Attanum valley, seven miles from Yakima City, writes that the winter in that re-gion has been a very hard one, and the gion has been a very hard one, and the prospect for great loss of stock is good, and unless a change should soon come a good many men will get out of the stock business without selling out. Many of the cattle were then so weak that they had to be helped up when they were down. Snow had not been deep, but the cold very bitter. Mr. Dickinson had plenty of feed and his cattle were doing well. cattle were doing well.

game before them at a terrific speed for several miles through heavily crusted snow, which so three and be-Farmers over in the vicinity of Betheil and Spring valley are organizing a wolf scalp club to raise bounty for capture of cayotes who are depredatwilders the deer that they offer little resistance to butchery. Loaded down with the trophies of the day the Indians ing on sheep flocks. The scope of country embraced is from the Rickreal on the south to Salt creek on the north, return to their camp, only to resume the next day with fresh horses the The subscription is being circulate and the bounty offered will be large. sport and carnage. Mr. Ball, of Perrydale, Polk county,

The Baker City Herald, of the 6th, is informed that there were two em-igrant teams frozen up in the Blue mountains last week. They were at Meacham's on the Meacham route, unable to proceed on account of snow-drifts,



At a meeting of the stockholders of of the Alden Fruit Preserving Com-pany, of Oregon City, held at the office of Thos. Charman, on Saturday last. Messrs, L. D. C. Latourette, Arthur Warner, J. T. Hunsaker, and Thos. Charman were elected directors for the ensuing year. The directors immediately organized by electing L. D. C. Latourette president; J. T. Hunsaker, vice president; and Thos. mediately

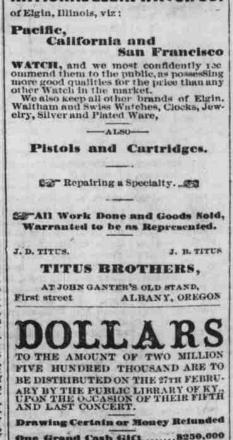
The Bad Lands of Northern Wyoming are, in all probability, the most curious plains in the world. Stretching far away from the foot of the Black Hills, the Bad Land region has been looked upon with awe by the Indians, as it is now looked upon with curiosity by white men. Lately Prof. Marsh, of Yale College, entered the region in search of fossils and other curious geological formations in which the country abounds to a remarkable AL. PECTORAL. It has been known to the pub-le for about forty years, by a long con-tinued sories of marvellous cures, that have won for it a confidence in its virtues, never equalled by any other medicine. It still makes the most effectual cures of *Couphs*, *Colds*, *Consumption*, that can be made by medical skill. Indiced the CHERRY PECTORAL has really robbed these danger-ous diseases of their terrors, to a great ex-tent, and given a feeling of immunity from their fatal effects, that is well founded, if the remedy be taken in season. Every family should have it in their closet for the ready and poompt rollet of its mem-bers. Sickness, suffering, and even life is saved by this timely protection. The pro-dent should not be given it, and the wise will not. Keep it by you for the protection at affords by its timely use in sudden at tacks PERPARED BY degree. Severe weither, resisting Indians and hard marches did not daunt the scientist, and he has finished his trip with gratifying / results. Great fossil beds of the miocene age were discovered, rich in specimens beyoud expectations. Nearly two tons of hones were collected, the remains of ancient animals, many of which are of ancient animals, many of which are unknown to science. The bed of an ancient lake was the resting place of the animal remains, which were nearly all of the tropical species. Many of the bones were of immense size.

A Waseo correspondent of the Journal says: "Game is plentiful, especially since the game law took effect, the largest and finest mule tails acks PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists. offering themselves freely without takers. We are law-abiding citizens. we are. The Warm Spring Indiana, however, like necessity, know no law, and are, "shoving the buck" in a manner peculiar to themselves. In the chase, as well as in war with hos-tile tribes of Indians, these braves show that they are masters of the situation. Ten of them, with about three times that number of very good horses, are now encamped on Smare horses, are now encamped on So URW creek, near Camp Polk, whence they deal slanghter to the herds of deer now ranging in that vicinity. Their Modus operandi is to ride abreast at given distances apart, in a certain direction across the plain, driving the momentum of the state of the sta bair in

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