IN THE REGISTER BUILDING, Corner Ferry and First Streets. TERMS-IN' ADVANCE." bs of twenty, each

Single copies. Ten central administration of Linis county will be harged 20 cents exten—48 70 for the year—as hat is the amount of postage per annum ratios we are required to pay on each paper salled by us.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1873.

1.158.00	With a series		off smack s	
Smeet 2	o receive a	nd receipt	for subscripties mention	otione
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Thon W. W	H. Reynold aterhouse.	L	Monn	Selo lalem nouth
- Colombian	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN			

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Daniel Drew has been meddling with gold again, and had to "come down." Beecher was announced to go on the witness stand yesterday.

The Kansas-Nebraska relief committee of San Francisco report \$14,224 as the full amount of donations up to the 31st.

The discontented coal miners in Penn sylvania are cutting up Jack again, and the probability now is that ther'll be ished before matters are duleted.

It is stated from Paris, that the Emperor of Brazil is about to abdicate in favor of his eldest daughter, the Countess D'Eu. After his abdication, the Emperor will make the tour of Europe, after which he will settle permanently in the United

The Governor of Texas has invoked the ald of the President to report Mexican raids. He was informed by the Secretary of War, in the absence of the Presiden that the military authorities would receive immediate orders to protect the people of Texas on the Mexican frontier.

Col. Gordon's expedition in Egypt i progressing favorably. In the passage of a portion of his party from Souakin to Berber, they came across a slave caravan in the desert, and stopped it, but the merchants escaped in the night. They were however, pursued from Berber, and captured with the slaves, and they are now in frons awaiting the sentence of the Kbedive, which is expected to be "death."

John Martin, brother-in-law of John Mitchell, Member of Parliament for Meath, is dead, aged 62. Excitement over the

The destruction of property and loss of life in the East, from the ice gorges and consequent overflows of the rivers, con-

From various portions in the central Yreka, rainfalls were reported on the 28th. Crop reports are of the most favorable

The State Senate of Virginia adopted a esolution by a vote of 24 to 9, on the 28th ult., expelling Senator G. W. Graham, for alleged complicity in the cale of the Schoolcraft naval cadetahin.

Wilbur Storey, editor of the Chicago Times, was sentenced to ten days in the county jail, for constructive contempt of Court, in having published an article which the Court construed as reflecting upon himself and the grand jury.

On the morning of the 29th, at Benicis California, a boarding house kept by Wm. Melrose burned. Three lodgers, Finnerty, Shea and Hanson, perished in the flames. The balance barely escaped, some of them scorched and bruised, with little or no

The infint Emperor of China is said to be extremely wretched in his new position, as it separates him from his parents and companions forever. He has issued a proclamation announcing that he will continu in mourning three years, but on the peti-tion of his ministers this will probably be educed to twenty-seven days.

One night last week the court house at Galer lissouri, was entered by lawiese men, and riminal ladiciments against several persons betracted. The sheriff attempted to arrest the apposed guilty parties, but, being confronted yan organized force, and after several shots had been fired and one man killed, was forced to retreat. At last accounts the sheriff, with thirty-four men were on one side of the James river, while the outlaws were on the other, and a collision was momentarily expected.

Last fall, after the freighting on the Col-imbia had all been done, the O. S. N. Cor umbis had all been done, the Q. S. N. Co. advertised that freight rates from and after January 1st, 1875, would be reduced to about two-thirds the former rates "until further notice." As navigation closed soon after the announcement, the people of the Upper Columbia got no benefit from this reduction in freights. The Company now give notice, upon the resumption of navigation, that an advance in freight charges form Portland to Walluis of \$5 per ton will be made. We propose this one of form Portland to Wallula of \$5 per ton will be made. We pronounce this one of the lowest and most contemptible dedges ever resorted to by white men. To gain popularity they advertise to lower the priors for carrying freight when the river is closed and no freight is or can be carried at any prior. Immediately upon the resumption of navigation "in their notice" is given that up freight will be advanced \$5 per ton! The reason for this is found in the fact that the old Company succeeded in buying off the opposition on the river between Portland and the Inlies, while the defeat in Congress of the bill in aid of othe Portland, Dalles & Sait Lake Railroad raileyes them of all fear, for a time at orthand, Dalles & Salt Lake Railroad on them of all fear, for a time at of any and all successful opposition a entire monopoly of the carrying on the Columbia river. All fear of sition being restoved, this soulies are processes easily to readjust and on the sinch, squessing the last drop the people of the country, despite the people of the country, despite recent promises of reduction and ney. As long as the O. S. N. Co. has power to oppruse the pope of the mbia they will exercise it, despite the sets of the esuntry, or a "decent regard is optnions of marking,"

Grand Encampment, 1. O. O. F.

PORTLAND, March 29, 1875. Morning Session. According to notice as published by D. D. G. S., A. Noltner, the Grand Encamp-

ent met this morning. Present - Patriarchs C. Kelly, Jr. T. Apperson, E. St. John, J. W. Jordan, C. O. T. Williams, J. M. Bacon, and Patriarch Julius Mayer, of Orange Grove Encampment No. 31. of California.

The following officers were appointed:
E. St. John, G. H. P.; J. W. Jordan, G.

8. W.; C. O. T. Williams, G. T.; A. J. Apperson, G. S.; J. M. Bacon, G. S.
The petitioners for G. E. to-wit:
Patriarchs A. J. Marshall, No. 1; F. G. Schwatka, No. 2; J. M. Bacon, No. W. S. Newbury, No. 5; James Gor-

The D. D. G. S. then instituted the G. E. in due form. The following representatives were re-ported as being entitled to seats in this G. E., to-wit:

E., to-wit:

No. 1—William Braden, Joseph Bachman, J. N. Dolph, T. A. Davis, J. M. Caywood, H. A. Hogue, Charles Hegele, U. E. Hicks, J. H. Lyon, E. St. John A. J. Marshall, C. C. Phillips, E. H. Stolte, J. P. Walker, A. G. Walling, J. W. Whalley and Al. Zeiber.

No. 2—E. K. Miller, I. R. Moores, Geo. W. Chance, A. J. Stinson, and F. Geo. H. Chance, A. L. Stinson and F. G. Schwatka.

G. Schwatka.

No. 4—J. T. Apperson, A. J. Apperson, C. O. T. Williams, C. Kelly, A. Noltner, W. P. Burns, J. M. Bacon.

No. 5—W. S. Newbury, Fred Graf, J. F. Backensto, and R. Saltmarsh.

No. 6—James Garden, B. F. Dorris, E. L. Bristow and J. J. Walton.

The following representatives being present, were admitted and the Grand Encampment degree conferred upon them:

No. I—Wm. Braden. Jos. Bachman,
Chas. Hegele, A. J. Marshall, C. C. Phillips, E. H. Stolte, A. G. Walling.

No. 2—E. K. Miller, I. R. Moores, G.
H. Chance, A. L. Stinson and F. G.

No. 4—W. P. Burns. No. 5—W. S. Newbury, J. F. Back-ensto, Fred Graf and R. Saltmarsh. No. 6-Jas. Garden, B. F. Dorris, E. L. Bristow and J. J. Walton.

The Grand Encampment took a until 7:30 o'clock, P. M.

The Grand Encampment then proceeded the election of grand officers, which re-ulted as follows: A. J. Marshall, of Portland, G. C. P.; F. G. Schwatka, of Salem, G.H.P.; J. F. Backensto, of Albany, G. S.W.; J. J. Walton, Jr., of Eugene City, G.J.W.; J. M. Bacon, of Oregon City, G. Scribe; I. R. Moores, of Encampment No. 2, Salem, G. Treasurer. The tollowing officers were appointed; E. H. Stolte, Portland, G. S.; Wm. Braden, Portland, O. S., A. J. Apperson, of Oregon City,

The following committee was appointed pon constitution and by-laws of this Grand exampment—also constitution of Sub-En-mpments: J. T. Apperson, J. N. Dolph and J. H. Lyons, to report upon the third

onday in May.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That when this Grand Encampment adjourn it adjourn to meet on the third Tuesday in May, 1875, commenc-ing at 5 o'clock P. M.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Grand Encampment be returned to the O. & C. R. R. tor their kindness extended to rep-resentatives of this Grand Encampment by conveying them for half fare.
On motion adjourned.
J. M. BACON, G. S.

Two children still and stark on a snowy pe-the girl wrapped round in the coat portion of California, from Visalia to of the boy, and both young faces fixed by frost in the calm repose of death-was the picture presented to the eyes of wearied searchers near Mount Ayr, Iowa, the other day. The Winter's cold has taken many a life, but none of the unfortunates were found in so touching an attitude as this. It was not in the heat of conflict that the boy died; there was no shricking fife nor rattleing drum to stir his thickening blood, nor comrades eyes to mark his heroic fall; nothing to rouse his young enthusiasm. But the little coat folded carefully about the ideals of the search and his own maked heest

the girlish form, and his own naked breast, told of the quiet courage and self-sacrifice with which he had met the pittless blast that blew as cold on him as her.

The Canadian Government has set apart several townships in the northwest, which it proposes to donate gratis to all Cana-dian residents of the United States who will return and take up homesteads thereon. Liberal terms for transportation, for all who wish to secure such homesteads free, have been made with the railroads through-out the United States.

An Idaho paper says: This is the first season for 8 or 9 years that the white sage in the vicinity of Snake river has been covered with snow. The less of working cattle was consequently heavier than usual. The beef and stock cattle have done comparatively well on this side of the

Whatcom county, says the Olympia Farmer, the extreme northwestern portion of the Territory, is the largest county west of the mountains, and has the largest area of rich agricultural land of any county in Western Washington. Nineteen-twentieths of the land susceptible of cultivation (which is all but the mountains) is timber land, the other twentieth consisting of tide flats and small patches of prairie scattered here and there throughout the timber. There is about half a million acres of agricultural land in this county, of which not one-fifth is yet owned or occupied. The timber consists of pine (in the mountains) fir, cedar, spruce, maple and aider. In some places the timber is very heavy, precluding the idea of clearing the land for farming in our day, but in other places there is but little timber, and the land can be easily cleared off.

Some of the young folks in Silver City have hit upon a new way of courting. When the houses are in sight of each other, the young lady goes to the window, and breathing on the glass indites epistles which are read and responded to in a similar manner from over the way by her

There is a prospect of a respectable addition to the Owyhee county school fund in the ball money recently put up by delinquents released from the jall, as it is more than probable that the parties will never appear for trial.

Two abortionists of Canada, Dr. E. B. sparham and W. G. Greaves, are to be ming at Brookville on the 23d of next June. There is something in the papers this week in regard to the Tilber-Beechton

The heavy winds blew over one of the normous large firs on the hill opposite funwater, on Wednesday, completely smollshing the water company's tank.

A considerable lot of lumber has been picked up recently on the weather beach north of Cape Hancock, supposed to have been lost overboard from a Puget Sound

The Reformed Episcopal Church, at Victoria, has accepted plans prepared by Mr. Teague for the new church edifice, and for the Sunday school building. The latter will be given out to-day.

Pacific Slopers.

The Port Gamble mills are now running Shipping has been very lively on the ower sound the past month.

More grain is being sown in Clarke county this year than ever before. The Masonic fraternity of Port Town-send gave a very pleasant ball on the 18th inst. There were some fifty couples pres-

Two South American vessels are lying in the stream at Port Gamble discharging ballast preparatory to taking in large car-goes of lumber.

The steamer Blakely, while coming down the Sound with a very large boom of logs, on Wednesday of last week, had her ogs driven ashore by the storm.

Cowichan will have a pretty district church. Plans for same, in decorated gothic, have been prepared by Mr. Mal In the election for Mayor at Victoria

the Colonist advised electors "to vote early and in every ward in which they have It was reported that Jack Langley and his wife, together with an aged siwash, were capsized near "Jack's Point," off

Nanaimo, and drowned during the gale. The prospects for the construction of the Utah Northern railroad in Idaho are very favorable. This contemplates an ex-tension to Watson station which is on the route towards Montana and fifty miles

from Ogden. While the steamer Cyrus Walker, on Puget Sound, was towing three round booms of logs in the vicinity of Point-no-Point, on Monday of last week, the wind came on to blow heavily, completely destroying one of the booms. troying one of the booms.

The barks David Hoadley, Atlanta and Buena Vista sailed from Port Gamble during last week for San Francisco. The barkentine Eureka sailed from Port Gam-ble for San Francisco on the 19th inst., and the ship Roswell Sprague on the 21st.

Seattle has now two coal companies in active operation, shipping a large amount of coal constantly. The third company—the Talbot—will commence getting out coal in a few weeks. Together, the companies disburse about \$25,000 monthly.

The proprietors of the Idaho World be gan distributing a tri-weekly, March 14th, which they announce will hereafter be issued on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays; they also state that a weekly will be published every Friday twice the size of the old one.

The crew of the ship Merchant, lately arrived at Nanaimo from Acapulco, have struck work, and one of them struck the nate, for which he is in irons. The captain has complained to the police author-ities, and the mutinous men were brought The schooner Alert arrived at Victoria

from the West coast while the gale was at its hight. Her coming was watched with palpitating breasts by a great many per-sons, but she reached an anchorage in James Bay after having her deck swept and losing two boats.

From the Record we learn that Dr. L. L. Rowland has word from his brother, who has charge of their ranch in Wasco county, on Fifteen-Mile Creek, near the Dalles, that 175 head of horses ou that ranch have gone through the winter with ranch have gone through the winter with-out the loss of a single head.

The Coos county Record of March 25th, says: Mr. Chas. Gunn met with an accident at the mill last Saturday. He was engaged at the new gang edger when his hand caught in the saw and was cut almost off, being so terribly mangled that amputation was found necessary, and the and Steele.

The Baker City Democrat of March 24th The Baker City Democrat of March 24th says: "The snow that has fallen the past thirty days we are told is equal—in the mountains—to all that had fallen during the winter before. That which has fallen lately has been very heavy and contains a large quantity of water, which gives our miners great prospects for a good mining season."

Mr. J. W. Will, of Aurora, informs the Record that much of the wheat on low lands, flat prairies, etc., in that portion of the valley is killed out and the land will have to be plowed again and resowed. The wheat on uplands, or rolling ground, has generally held its own and looks well.

There is some excitement at Ochoco about Silver creek, about 140 miles south-east of Prineville. It is said to be a good farming, stock-growing and mining country. A man who wintered there last winter says the winter was fine, and quite a number of people are going to move there this spring.

A letter from Ochoco to the Guard says:

A letter from Ochoco to the Guard says:
The mail route up the McKenzie will
prove a great benefit to this section of
country. It now runs through Camp
Polk, a nice little town at the ferry on the
Deschutes river, to upper Ochoco. From
thence it should be continued to Camp
Harney, as there is a large agricultural
settlement fifty miles from any postofilee.

The Baker City Democrat, of March 24th
says: On Sunday the wind came from
the south and partook, in a small degree, the Chinook, which caused the snow
to disappear from our streets, and on
Monday morning the atmosphere had all
the bracing elements of a regular spring
morning. Spring has come—says our
weather prophets. We hope they may
preve true in their prognostications.

The Marysville Water and Mining Company, whose works are located at Auburn,
in Baker county, now have 1,500 feet of
finme which will convey some 2,000 inches
of water. It is the intention of the superintendent to run day and night, and it
is expected that they will be able to wash
down 1,500 square yards of ground every
twelve hours. The Company are well
pleased with their prospects, and look for
big pay from their mining operations this
season.

The Salam Statesman of Tuesday and season.

The Salem Statesman of Tuesday says: "Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock Mr. George Tatom, a farmer living in the vicinity of Dixie, Polk county, was badly injured on State street, near the ferry, by the horse be was riding becoming fractious, throwing him and then falling across him. Dr. J. W. McAffee was sent for, and upon examination it was found that he was badly bruised about the hips and legs, but fortunately no bones were broken.

The Record says: Mr. J. B. Coates, eputy Sheriff of Jackson county, arrived Salem on Monday with two convicts at down from that county, as follows: sent down from that county, as follows:

J. J. Cummins, sent for one year, convicted of larceny; Wm. Bougherty, sent for six months, convicted of assault with a dangerous wespon. Mr. Coats states that he was forced to come by a private conveyance to Roseburg, as the roads were bad and the stages so broken down, used up and dilapidated that they could not be depended on. The company is running wagons in some instances. He was three days coming from Jacksonville to Roseburg.

A correspondent of the Benton Democrates ays: "You spoke of the bill signed by the President, in regard to the removal of the Alses Indians, in your issue of the 6th inst., as if you did not think it would be of any benefit owing to the fact that the Indians would not be in favor of leaving this reservation. This depends entirely upon who is appointed to treat with them, and ascertain whether or not the Indians are willing to leave this river and go to the are willing to leave this river and go to the

The Colonist says that trees have blown icross the Saanich road in many places. Six hundred children attend the public

schools of Salem. The heavy winds of last week were everely felt at Walla Walla.

The Marion county jail has no occupant Hon. John Hailey, Delegate to Congress from Idaho, arrived home at Boise City last week.

Twenty-one civil and one criminal cases are docketed for trial at the April term of the district court to be held at Vancouver The Salem Flouring Mill is so impeded by the back water that only two of the

ight run of stones are in motion. Sunday evening the steam scow Don't Bother Me, broke loose from some point above and drifted down the river past

The Record says the Willamette river is as high now as it was two years ago, high-er than it was last year, and it is three years since it was higher than now. The Eastport arrived at Marshfleld on

Monday morning from San Francisco, having made the round trip in a few hours over five days, being 24 hours shorter than any previous trip on record.

The former residence of Hon. M. Ramsby, on Molalia Prairie—an old building which was used as a smoke and tool house—was burned on Friday evening, the 26th inst. Loss about \$300. Mr. Crowell, route agent of Wells,

Fargo & Go's Express came up to Empire City on the Empire, and will report on he desirability of establishing an office at Marshfield and one at Utter City. Five thousand dollars have been sent by

the county treasurer on account of the taxes due from Coos county to the State treas-The old court house at Empire City is in

course of demolition, the lumber being ourned as fast as torn down. It was one of the old land marks. Hay is getting short in Powder River Valley, but it the present pleasant weather continues there will not be much more

needed for stock before next winter. Work on the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad is now progressing in earnest. Grading from Dry creek up is now going on satisfactorily.

The old wharf boat Web Foot, which has served in that capacity at Wallula for several years past, was wrecked by the hard wind a few days ago and sank at her moorings.

The snow melting in the mountains is causing a perceptible rise in all the streams traversing the Walla Walla valley. Mill creek is considerably swollen and very muddy. It is to be hoped that the Col-tumbia river will soon admit of the opening of navigation. A man named John Stormant, of Prine

ville, fell from a mule about two weeks ago, cutting his head to the bone and crushing his breast, and has been crazy and spitting blood ever since. The Baker City Democrat is infomed by passengers from Portland that there is considerable mail matter scattered along

the road on each side of the Blue mour tains. If this is the case, the matter should be looked after by the mail agent and the evil remedied. The grand jury of Yambill reports the county jall unfit for the purposes for which it is used, and unsafe for the purpose of

keeping criminals. Several gentlemen of the Dalles went down to Chenoworth creek on Friday of last week and caught in a short time 220 trout with a hook and line. Teamsters who arrived at Roseburg

from Jacksonville, during the week. were compelled to abandon the idea of freighting, and leaving their wagons, returned on horseback. Sheriff Schutz arrested Theodore Mears

the other morning at Pratt's, on Fifteen-mile creek, and brought him to town. The young man was indicted by the last grand jury for larceny. Charles Eastbrooks, (says the Lafyette Courier) who returned from Tillamook a few days since, reports about eight miles

of snow on the coast mountains. Near the summit the snow is about ten teet The school superintendent of Polk reports the number of districts in the county at 38; legal voters, 1,219; children of school age, 1,190 males and 1,063 females; attending private schools, 99 pupils; attending no school, 677; average salary of male teaches \$40 per month, of females, \$35; smount of school fund, \$6,616 79 coin

and \$367 29 currency; value of school houses, \$14,123. houses, \$14,123.

The Asterion of March 27th, says: "Besides demolishing an unfinished building in this city for Shaw & Son, blowing down a historic structure used by J. M. Shively as a barn, removing Wm. Headington's new carpenter shop from its foundation, and sundry smaller items, the high winds of Tuesday night played havoc at Knappton. Two large iron smoke stacks belonging to the main mill were thrown down, the front to the store building was blown out, and a new roof connecting the mill and lumber yard was blow down. All damages will be speedily repaired."

The Olympia Transcript of last Satur-

The Olympia Transcript of last Saturday says: "After most of the liquor cases in court this week had been decided, it was ascertained that there was no United was ascertained that there was no United States law against selling liquor to Indians; consequently all the indictments were quashed, and those prisoners in jail will, we presume, be let loose. It seems the revised statutes of the United States make it no offense to sell to Indians, except in an Indian country, and this is not considered as such. This law will quite reduce the business of some of the courts hereafter. We believe Judge J. G. Sparks has the honor of discovering this law."

A letter from Judge McFadden, dated Washington, March 7th, informs the Tribune that he had secured before the adjournment of Congress an appropriation

Tribuae that he had secured before the adjournment of Congress an appropriation for the survey of the Puyallup river. To the people of that valley and of Tacoma this survey is an important matter. There is one insurmountable impediment to the navigation of that stream at the present time, and that is the big jam between Vining's farm and the Indian reservation. With that removed stern-wheel steamers like the Black Diamond and Chehalis could easily run up to the mouth of the Stuck, or even Van Ogle's place on the Puyallup, respectively 12 and 16 miles from the mouth.

The Mercury is responsible for the folfowing: "Every city and locality has its
characters, Salem has its share. Amongst
the decided characters in our midst is
"Uncle Balis," a colored man who gains an
honest living for himself and family by
working at his trade of blacksmith.
"Uncle Balis' is a conscientiously religious
man, showing his 'faith' by his work.'
Not long since, this son of Vulcan was
visited by one of those public nuisances,
a life insurance agent. He importuned
our conscientious friend to take out a life
policy, but without much success. But our conscientions friend to take out a life policy, but without much success. But being a man characteristic of his business, he seemed disposed to not take no for an answer. After two or three days' importuning. 'Uncle Balis,' at length, tired of the agent's boring, said to him, 'Look beah, friend, I's already insured, I's got a life policyl and a paid up one at dat; in a better firm den de one you's de agent of; an it's one dat insures agin fire too; and de policy I's got is good in de oder world as well as dis; de name ob de agent dat I's insured with is Jesus Christ.' The insurance agent left that shop, while 'Uncle Balis' weut on with his work whistling 'All Hail the Power,' &c. '

last week with a lasso.

T. B. Merry, late of the Coos Bay News, will publish in book form his "People I Have Met."

The schooner Melancthon lost her shoe while crossing the bar on her way to San

Francisco. The bridge across Mill creek, at the north end of Commercial street, Salem, is nearly washed away.

The stages will be placed upon the route from Coos Bay to Roseburg probably by the middle of May. An administrator's bond was filed in the Marion county clerk's office a few days since in the sum of \$3.

The Lafayette Courier says: Quite a ow occurred at this place last night in which knives were drawn, and probably would have been used had not the connanding figure of the sheriff appeared on the spot just in the right time.

The Astorian says; Emma Holden, a little daughter of E. C. Holden, of the Astorian Restaurant, was hurt severely while playing on some timbers at the ship yard on the 19th. A heavy spar fell upon her, hurting her head considerably, and bruising her limbs badly, but she is getting along yeary well along very well.

The Teachers' Institute for 4th judicial district, including the counties of Clatsop, Columbia, Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington, will be held at Astoria on Monday, the 9th day of August. J. W. Gearhart, of Astoria, school superintendent for Clatsop county, is chairman of the mmittee of arrangements.

The Yambill Courier says: "For the trial and keeping of Cooke and Wyant will cost the county somewhere near \$500. The property they stole is worth-so com petent judges say-not to exceed \$10. We are in favor of giving a justice of the peace or county judge power to send this class of ombres to the penitentiary."

The Itemizer says: Mr. J. H. Robbins, of Bethel, was in Dallas this week and had in his possession specimens of coal found on the place of A. H. Denny who resides near Bethel in this county. Mr. Robbins states that the lead seems to be about six feet in thickness and thinks the prospect for coal in paying quantities

A couple of Corvallis dogs made a raid on Mr. F. A. Horning's line sheep Fri-day night and Saturday morning last week, causing sad havoe. Out of a band of forty head of choice Cotswolds, selected from his entire band not more than five or six escaped death or serious injuries. Out of fifteen lambs, only four had been found. One of the dogs was killed on the spot.

The Benton Democrat learns that the people of Newport and vicinity held a railroad meeting at that place on the 15th inst., about \$2,000 stock being subscribed. The people on the Bay are bound to have a railroad, and if our substantial farmers will take stock according to their means the long wished for whistle of the loco-motive will awake the echoes in the Coast Range ere many months.

The Courier says of Cooke, who is now in jail at Lafayette: "Cooke is a young man of rather prepossessing appearance; 23 years old; he was a deserter from Uncle Sam's army, and when the call was issued by the President for the pardon of deserters if they would report at head-quarters within a special time, he and Wyan were two of twenty that arrived at ancouver on the same boat in answer to the call. Since then we understand that out of that twenty, nine are now in the penitentiary, and these two have an open

Hon. I. N. Smith, of Linn county, and Capt. Gist, late of the steamer Success, have been examining the channel of the Willamette river along both sides of the large island above Albany. They report having found that the east channel, which was, in the early stages of steamboating on the river, considered the main channel, but which has since been abandoned, has again become practicable, having, in fact, greater depth of water and lewer obstructions than the channel on the west ide. The island is about nine miles long, and the river bank, on the Linn county side, is thickly settled, and it will be a welcome sound to those farmers to hear again the familiar sound of the steamboat, and to have a chance to ship direct from

their farms as in days gone by. Speaking of the resources of Washington Territory, the Transcript says: "We have a large scope of country, as yet but little known, rich with natural resources, for which our chief need is population. We say but little known because we have for which our chief need is population. We say but little known because we have only just begun to realize what our Territory contains. The lumber trade has been and still is the greatest business, but our coal trade is just beginning to loom up as one that will be of greater importance, as the inexhaustible beds of coal which are daily being discovered in new localities are opened and worked. Large tracts of agricultural lands within short distances of settlements and heretofore unknown are constantly being discovered, where are constantly being discovered, where hundreds of settlers will eventually find

From a private letter to Mr. Gould Hubbard from Monroe, W. T., the Guard culls the following items: The snow is about all gone, as well as nearly all the cattle. We have had a regular old "swinger" up here this winter, but are having the usual March weather now. There has been about 1,500 head of cattle There has been about 1,500 head of cattle clied in this county this winter. I have lost about half of mine, I never saw stock suffer so much in my life as they have here this winter. Two gentlemen drove 100 head of cattle in here last fall, and have lost them all. More sheep have died here than cattle. I stopped at a sheep ranch about the middle of the storm, and the herder said he was losing about 25 every night. He had about 1,500, and I have learned since that he lost the remainhave learned since that he lost the remain

The Yreka (Cal.) Journal of the 31st ult. contains an account of a fatal shooting affray between Indians on Klamath river, one of them being a boy formerly working for Dick Humphries. He had the reputa-tion of being a desperate character, and three other Indians sought him with a view of putting him out of the way. On meeting a fight ensued with rifles, Dick's boy putting a ball through the head of one of his assallants, who fired at the same noment, the ball passing through the boy's body. Both dled instantly. The other Indians mutilated the body of Dick's boy and cut his throat. Head Indians are taking steps to administer Indian justice on the survivors.

The rumor is that the difficulty between James Lick and his trustees is in a fair way of sattlement without litigation. Lick is to join with the trustees in the execution of a deed to new trustees, in which adequate provision will be made for Lick's

Internal Revenue Collector Douglas it is rumored will soon retire from his present position, though he will not retire from the public service.

It is now asserted that there are serious differences between Don Carlos and the Carlist Council at Nevarre.

A Union county man caught a wild elk FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Gold in New York 1141/2. Legal tenders 87@88. Wheat 65 cents. Flour, \$1 121/2 7 sack. Oats 40 cents. Butter 25@37 1/2c as to quality.

Eggs 15 cents.
Pointoes \$1@1 25 % bushel.
Apples, green, retalling from stores at 62% per box.
Chickens, \$2 50@2 \$ 4 Chickens, \$2 50@3 \$ dozen. Hams 13½c; shoulders 9c; sides 11c Lard, in 10th cans, \$1 25; in bulk, 10c

White beans 4c # 1b. Onions scarce-nominally \$1 50 per bushelfrom stores.

Beef, on foot, 4c; pork, 5½c; mutton sheep, per head, \$3. San Francisco quotations give: Wheat, \$1 60@1 70 \$ 100 lbs; flour, extra, \$5@5 37\(\frac{1}{2}\); oats, \$1 50@1 75; potatoes, \$1 75@1 80.

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Sewing Machine Sales of 1873. The table of Sewing Machine Sales for 1873 shows that our sales last year amounted to 252,444 (two hundred and thirty two thousand, four hundred and forty-four) Machines, being a large increase over the sales of the previous year (1872.)

The table also shows that our sales Exceed The table also shows that our sales Exceedance of any other Casspany, for the perionamed, by the number of 113,254 Machines or nearly double those of any other Company. It may be further stated that the sales a 1873, as compared with those of 1872, show relatively larger increase, beyond the sales other makers, than of any other year. For instance in 1872 we sold 45,000 mor Machines than any other Company, whereas in 1873, the sales were in 1878, the suies wore

113,254 Hackines in Excess of our

113,254 Hackines in Excess of our

114 peat to impetitor.

These figures are all the more remarkable,
for the reason 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 secon returns
made to the owners of the Sewing Machine
Patents.

Iow Machine Co. (no returns.) Vilcox & Gibbs Co. 22,639 15,881 " 17,788 American B. H Co. 18,930 14,182 " 4,748 Piorence S. M. Co. 15,793 8,969 " 6,833 Union Square, New York.

It will hardly be denied, that the superior the SINGER MACHINES is fully desirated at all events that their popul in the householdis unquestionable.

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