

Gen. Jo. Laue will deliver the orstion at Roseburg, July 5th, while F. La Lane orates at Drain's Station on the 3d.

Dr. Brand, a young physician, was shot in the back and killed, on the 26th, while writing in his office at St. Catharine's, sixty miles from Memphis

A destructive tornado passed over Mendots, Minn, on the 25th, unroof. ing a dozen buildings, entirely demolishing some of them.

Up to the 27th the fury in the Tilton-Beecher matter had not agreed. It was thought that the jury . would not fgree and would be discharged

June 26th, at Pomeroy, Ohio, Jacob Rouse shot his wife through the ear. evidently a wild shot-then shot himself in the head, dying instantly, The woman is only somewhat disfigured. that's all.

T. Se'den and A. Wager, two men recently convicted of uttering counterfeit money, escaped from the Hamilton, Nev., county jail Sunday night, by sawing off the bolts which fastened their cell doors. Three hundred dollars is offered for their capture and return,

In the Tilton-Beecher case the jury had not reported to a late hour yesterday. Jeffries, a personal triend of Tilton, is believed to be the cause of the "hanging" of the jury. Beecher when interviewed on Saturday, stated it as his conviction that eleven of the jury are for him while one is for Tilton.

The lilel suit of Dolph vs. Watkins came up in the Multnomah County Circuit Court, yesterday (Mouday)morning. The Oregonian prints a full retourt of the evidence offered yesterday, and offers the opinion that no very valuable reputation will be wrecked, no matter who wins or who loses. Sich is fame?

The total loss by the barning of Odd Fellows' Hall, at Pendleton, was \$2,-500, divided as follows: Odd Fellows, \$1,500 ; Masons \$500 ; Good The hall had but recently been purchased by the Odd Fellows. It was nsed by them, and the Masons and

Yellow fever prevails at Key West. A fire at Patterson, N. Y., destroyed \$140,000 worth of property. An entire block of business building were destroyed at McKinney, Texas, by fire, recently. Loss, \$70,000.

The French assembly, on the 28th voted 898,000 francs for the relief of the sufferers by inundation.

The American Cousul at Zangibor died, June 12th.

Mr. Beecher says he will continue to act as pastor of Plymouth Church, because he fels that the verdict of the jury will have little influence on his congregation. Their confidence in him cannot be destroyed, even if the jury should decide that he is guilty of all that is charged.

A terrible tornado passed over Wood burn, Iowa, on the night of June 28th A number of residences, business house and other buildings were blown down. and growing crops all more or less injured,

Six new indictments have been found against Wm, M. Tweed, Peter B. Swee. ny, Woodward and others, for obtain ing money from the city treasury on false pretense. The amount involved is \$60,000.

The Mark Lane Express says the market is hardening because of th floods in France and aufavorable American reports. Northwestern Europe i tayored with pleuteous rains. Eastern and Southern Europe are suffering from droughts. Prospects are favorable to general abundance. Germany and England have the best prospects. Russia, Hungary and France the worst.

The recent floods in France have caused great destruction of life and property. Hundreds of houses have been washed away, and families left homeless and penniless. Two hundred and fitteen dead bodies have been recovered at one place, and no one can approximate the number of lives lost. Paris authorities have appropriated means for the present relief of surviving sufferers.

Twenty years a poor boy after atten uvely perusing the life of Lord Nelson secretly left his parents' roof with pocket kuste, a sandwich, and a bunch of twine as his sole capital, resolving to go to sea and become an Admiral.

## At the Dalles city election last Monday the citizen's ticket prevailed. George A. Liebe, Mayor : James A.

Campbell, Recorder; Capt. S. Coffla, Treasurer; Sam. Klein, Marshal; F. L. Liebe, A. Bettingen, P. Adams, C. Schutz and J. C. Cartwright, Council-

The best trait in Barney Williams' character is the filial love and reverence he has for the ould mother, an ancient Irish woman, who can never be Fifth avennized, who will wear a pentbog cap, who has no book learning, and a brogue you could cut with a knife, but who has the place of honor at the table and the best the house affords, who is introduced to every guest with fond affection, who can go sit and smoke her dhudeen on the stone steps "forminst the dure av she plazes,"

she says. What a fine example is this. In the case of Mrs. Briggs, on trial at Jacksonville last week, the defendant being pharged with the murder of schoolmaster, in Josephine county, the jury, after being out about twelve hours, returned their verdict of manslaughter. The counsel for the defendaut then moved for a stay of judgment and a new trial; which was overruled. She was sentenced to a fine of \$25 and the costs of the case and five years in the penitentiary. Counsel then gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court. and asked that pending the appeal she be discharged on bail, which was granted, and bail fixed at \$8,000, which

found to sea A CHUD's IDEA.-The Pottsville (Penn ) Miner's Journal says: Several evening since, a Pottsville mother was showing her bright little six-year old, Dore's Paradise Lost. The child was greatly interested in the magnificent pictures, and also in the story the mother told by way of explanation. Unlike the major portion of children who would have heard the strange, eventful story and then turned open monthed to thoughts of bread and blackberry jam, the child of our little narrative pondered on what she had heard. The result of her brown study was somewhat as follows: "Mamma, s'pose you and papa and me had been in the Garden of Eden, and you and papa had eaten the forbidden fruit and I hadu't. then he and you would have been turned out and I wouldd't. Do you know what I'd a-done? I'd a-pitched flowers over the fence to you." The mother

told the child that the angels would not allow any communication between parents and child nuder any circumstances. "Then I'd eat the truit and go with you," said the child.

A letter from Galice creek to the Jacksonvilie Sentincl says: "I tound Templars, \$100; J. M. Bentley, \$400. Five miles away from home this brave, the ledge opened some thirty or torty ambitions had was kicked rate a duck- feet from the water's edge (Rogue pond by an exasperated mule' and he river), and is uncovered fifteen to

## OUR MISSISSIPPI LETTER.

SARDIS, Miss., June 17, 1875. Last summer while I was enjoying and fattening on the delightful and in vigorating climate of Oregon-as well as the grouse and mutton, for both el

which I confess to a weakness-the weather was so intolerably hot down here that my thermometer got broke am mable therefore to tell you pro cisely how bot the weather is, and if I were to undertake to describe it, I know I should tall so far short of doing the subject justice, as to give you a very inadequate and unsatisfactory idea. Indeed, you couldn't appreciate it "no how ;" tor, while I was in Oregon and receiving letters indicating a temperature here of 94 degrees at day break, I onfess I "couldn't see it," nor did I care to strain my imagination any more than you will yours.

Just let me say this-I am in my shirtsleeves, and otherwise more thinly clad than was any one I saw in your State during the month of August, and yet I am so uncomfortable that I am simost piping for a "Georgia uniform,"

less the spurs and shirt collar. In such weather you can very easily imagine there's no fun in writing letters for a newspaper, or doing anything else except drinking iced lemonade or some other cooling draught. But. I am almost ashamed to cruak since as fat a

man as Bishop Kavarangh (who y u have seen and heard in Albany) has been able to hold Conference and perform all the duties of presiding officer

Another turn of the wheel, bringing during the day, and then preach an about more complications. Yesterday able-and indeed I may say powerful (Tnesday) Joseph Roeder was arrested -sermon at night, giving us the closing one last night. I don't know how charged with perjury. Price appeared in the world he stands it, but I dare and made affidavit that he did not say he is materially aided and sustained know Roeder previous to 1872, and by the thought of going to the Pacific knew nothing about Tilton's house coast in August. Don't I wish I was until recently. The World says regood enough to be a Bishop and was garding the Loeder-Price-Beecher story. me ! How I'd maneuver for a fixed the proof already in the hands of coun assignment to duty on the the Pacific sel for defense, it is alleged, warrants coast ! But, alas ! a | I can do now is the gravest suspicion of a widely exto envy Bishop Kayanaugh, who will tended conspiracy, which would include be at Brownsville on the 15th of Sep. the principal in the suit and his mos tember, and from there will come back prominent witnesses as aiders and abetto California to hold two Conferences tors. No charge, however, has been made, nor will further evidence be pubin October. The Bishop and his good lady, in lished till it has taken more complete telling me the other day of their former form. That already brought forward

vist to Oregon, said they were guests of is sufficient to show the statements of Mrs. Delazon Smith, while Mr. P. C. Joth Loeder and Price are without Harper was in the habit of hanging up foundation of any sort, and deprives the his hat there, and they knew him well, evidence of the slightest claim to crediand were rejoiced to learn that both he bility. Beside the had character of and Mr. Price had recently connected Loeder the chief points of the rebutting themselves with the church. The good evidence consist in the facts that Loeder

The young man, H. Hicklin, tried at Salem on an indictment for burning the old-annery, has been acquitted. shall not only add to your population, but realize a sound commission besides. If there are more than one, send 'em The Independent says the mail is now carried between Cornelius and forest Grove for 85 cents per day in greenbacks. Rev. Jas. Creasman and family, after an ubsence of about six years in the East, have along, and Pil guarantee to supply all, and then, we'll "go West,"

But, keep that railroad question b fore the people. We need more railway in Oregon and must have it. don't suppose there is a man in whole State who doesn't see that the prosperity and growth of the common. wealth depends in a very great measure apon the building of a railroad from ome point on the Central Pacific to ome point in Oregon where railroads are already in operation. Why cannot the gap be filled between Redding and Roseburg? I dout like to hear the word "can't" applied to any important enterprise in such a country as lies beyoud the Rocky Mountains. It is not in harmony with the genius of the people, and it is a slur upon the invigorating climate in which I feel certain a nan can do four or five times as much

country are better to-day, says the Courier, than they have been since the railroad ex-citement subsided.<sup>5</sup> The leading industries are prospering to an minsual degree. The lumber mills are firitren to their utmost capacity. At Scattle, Utsalady, Ports Blakeley, Madison and Luddow, vessels of large and small degree are in all stages of construction. The coal mines of Whatcom and Scattle are turning out the black dia-month, and this will be increased monthly as the mines now operated increase their out put, and other mines are opened, of which latter it is likely there will be three or four this stimmer. Immigration is work as he can here, and with less fatique. That railroad connection must be or four this stanmer. Immigration is flowing steadily in, and all new-comers readily find work at remomerative rates. The farmers have found quick sales at good built somewhere, and it is going to be -mark what I say-whether I and

mine have the benefit of it in going out or not, it's surely coming, and I. for one, say push ahead with it, for Oregon will never he all that a beneficent Creator cut it out for, till connected by iron bands with the rest of the world.

SOUTHWEST. The Brecher-Tilton Scandol.

on which he is now paying a good interest. The grand jury of Marion county, in their report to the circuit court say: "In exam-ination of the court house and juil we find everything in order except the windows, which need a vigorons application of scap and water to let the light of day in. Also, a the sheriff's office, the rain has damaged the ceiling, and on one occasion drove the compants out of the room. Jos. Watt. A. S. Watt and Levi Walker

have just made a survey for a water ditch which resulted in finding an excellent water power at Forest Grove for manufacturing purposes. Mr. Watt estimates the cost of bringing water to the Grove, on the line of survey requisite for milling and factory purposes at \$10,000.

returned to Corvallis and located.

20. Jay Tuttle.

T. M. Gatch, grand master of the I. O. O. F., has made the following appointment of district deputies since the adjournment

of the Grand Lodge: District No. 9, Peter Adams; No. 10, N. M. Hawthorne; No.

J. D. Rowell, of Scholl's ferry, has a Dur am cow that had a calf that weighed 104 pounds when it was born.

prices for their productions, and have every promise of the same for the presen

The superintendent of public schools in

The superintendent of public schools in Carry county was indicated for charging li-legal frees, tried: convicted and fined \$50. His offense was charging constructive nulleage. Mr. Edson applied to him to have a piece of land appraised which he did without going to see the land, but charged \$4, to which he was not entitled.

Crops in Eastern Oregon are reported looking splendld. The rains of the last two weeks will aid the growing cereals greatly. W. G. Scoggin is one of the largest land owners in Washington county now. He owns from 5,000 to 6,000 acres. He has bought over 700 acres this spring and sum

Alfred Savage has been indicted at Salem for perjury in making false returns to the

The fruit yield east of the mountains t is thought, will fall below the average of former years. The late, cold spring, and violent thunder and hail storms of the last wo weeks have killed a great many peaches The lardier fruits, apples, etc., will yield nearly an average.

The Rich Mins's Recently and the Post Man's Priced. Awarded the Gold Medal at

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phy, Language, Butany, His once, Geography and the Whol vents each, or bound in one-half more to large remain quarto volumes. Ten y for a year, will get it in cheapest in eary facility offered to the

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Portland, Oregon

The brigantine at North Bend is very well advanced, the planking being nearly completed, and most of the finish on the upper works aimost done. The canlking will be begun pretty soon, and early in August she will be launched. BOOTS & SHOES The Circuit Court for the Fifth Judicial FOR EVERYBODY !!! Circuit, convened at the Dalles last Mon-day, Judge L. L. McArthur presiding There are some 25 or 30 cases on the docket

EASY SHOES The business prospects of the Sound country are better to-day, says the Courier, FOR OLD MEN.

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FOR LADIES TINY SHOES

FOR BABIES.

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and elean. By its tonic properties it restores the capil-iary glands to they no mai vigor, preventing haldness, and makin, the hair grow thick and

A+ a drossing nothing has been found effectual, or abstitutie. Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assaver of Massachu-setts, says of it: "I consider the bape-pera-tion for its intended purposes. Buckingham's Dve

Good Templars; and the lower story was occupied by J. M. Bentley as a carpenter's shop. All the regalia, char-ters and most all the books, papers, etc., of each of these lodges, were cousu The Odd Fellows not only owned the building, but the furniture, such as chairs, tables, desks, carpets, lamps, etc. The hall was insured for \$600; but, escer, this, everything is a total koss,

From Kingston Jamaica June Sth.

we have this .- A series of forgeries of the most daring kind have been perpetrated at Kingston by a clerk in a provis ion store. The names of some of the leading merchants have been cleverly forged upon drafts which were discounted, and by an accidental circumstance these were brought to light, Meanwhile, while the magisterial examination was progressing the forger was admitted to bail, and is believed to have made his escape from the island, disguised as a woman, on board the American three-mast schooner Elizabeth Magee, from Old Harbor.

Don Carlos has bestowed upon his son the title of Prince of Asturias. The lad is perhaps as much Prince of Asturias as the enterprising Carlos is King of Spain, and it appears by no means impossible that between the energy and industry of the rebel chieftain and the inefficiency of Alfonso, both titles may be made good.

Judge Spence, assistant attorney gen eral of the postoffice department, has furnished an opinion to the postmaster general, taking the ground that post-masters are liable on their boud for losses of government property while in their possession. The occasion of this decision was the loss of a registered package containing \$200 worth of stamps in transit through the Boston postoffice. It is the first time that an postor minion has been given holding postthe loss of government property passing through the postoffice.

Dates to June 28th from Detroit say: In the tornado last night, two children were killed and fifteen persons severely hart. Twenty-three cottages were des. troyed and many others damaged. The part of the city visited by the tornado was sparsely settled, or the loss of life would have doubtless been much greater. A citizens' meeting for the edief of the sufferers was called to meet Wednesday.

John Cenden of Chicago, on the 29th inst, drew a revolver while sitting at the table, shot and killed his wife and and then killed himselt. Cause jealousy,

The International rifle match at Dublin vesterday (29th), and at the cas the American team were winners.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State by the Oregon Boot and shoe Company; object manufacturing and selling of hoots. shoes, leather and other articles and the buying and selling of real estate, and a general jobbing business. Principal to establish places of manufactory and agencies at the places, and to employ convict and other labor. Capital stock \$20,000, in \$50 shares. .

Last Saturday, while some workmen

were engaged in digging the mill ditch, some 200 yards above the reservoir, at Pendleton, they excavated the skull and most all the other bones of a human the mountain, which is very steep and at least one thousand feet high, but skeleton. Considerable speculation has been indulged as to who he was, and they have traced it across the river, and by whom killed. From the fact that have just the same kind of rock and the hones were sound, it is very evident very rich with gold," to as that they have not lain there a very great length of time.

The man who offered the reward of into a clothing store in Newport the other day, and asked it he could be \$1,000,000 for the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, has just died in Selma. fitted with a spring overcoat. The proprietor promptly answered in the affirmative. "You speak very pos-itively," replied the stranger. "I am bigger than you take me for." The Alabama. He was an eccentric and somewhat dissipated lawyer, by name, George W. Gayle. It was in 1864 that he published his assassination notice storekeeper was still confident that he in the Calawba Gazette-not over his had coats that would answer. "I am a own signature, however. He was not pretty heavy man," said the stranger. worth at the time over a million cents, "I will bet \$5 that you can't guess my weight within a hundred pounds." The man not particularly large, and this After the great President was actually murdered, Colonel Gayle was discovered to be the author of the notice, and ar-rested and confined in fortress Monroe, astounding challenge entirely diverted the seller of clothing from the ordinary course of his business, He took the wager named his gness-about 160 where he became partially paralyzed. He was released by Andrew John through the intercesson of his wife.

The Eastern Budget learns from Cairo that M. De Leseps is again in negotiation with the powers respecting the Suez Canal dues. The revenue bland the stranger took his money and walked off without saying any thing more about the ovorcost. It has since been learned that this man wears a lead of the canal being now more than 30. 000,000 frances a year, the tariff should account to the rule laid down by the account to the rule laid down by the International Commission, be lowered. M. De Lesseps, however, argues that a reduction of the dues is impossible, as extraordinary expenses will have to be incurred this year for the canai. The entrance at Port Said is to be deepened and other wire improved, the harbor at Lake Timsah must be enlarged and the bend in the canal at Ramlej must be removed morder to facilitate the navies. jacket, and has been making an honest living by playing his scurvey trick on unsuspecting dealers in ciothing. He came from Colorado. can, the Past Master an Englis not in the canal as reached moved in order to facilitate the naviga-noved in order to facilitate the naviga-as. These works alone would cost at ant 30,000,000 francs. M. De Lesseps nior Warden a native, the Treasurer a least 39,000,000 france. M. De Lessere has sent his son to Constantinople to

ne the negotiations on

Bostonians are opening their eyes wide over the published bill of expense An altercation occurred on the 28d

at South Mountain, Idaho, between for the Summer memorist. George William Curtis was paid \$1,000 for his supposed voluntary culogy—at the rate of \$10 a tear. the right side-

In the First Masonic Lodge of Jeruss

eighteen teet, and is well defined wall rock on either side is of a dark Bishop is glowing in his praises of the was not working in Brooklyn or residgreen color, while the ledge rock is white and very easily pulverized. The ledge, where they are down on it the deepest, I should judge to be about two feet wide. One can clearly see that the ledge is getting wider as they go down on it, and I think they have sunk on the solid ledge from three to three and wer is that of hundreds and thousands a half feet. The entire ledge, as fut . uncovered, is perfectly speckled will the precious metal. I took out one of others in this country-"can't sell." On Monday last three prominent piece of rock weighing 11 pounds in which no gold was visible to the eye, families left this place a d vicinity for and atter taking this to my residence on Slate creek and showing it to several persons I concluded to break it open,

California, viz: Capt. R. W. Crump, and found the inside almost lined with gold. I think the bar where the ledge vised that the climate of California will s not more than one hundred vards in suit hum best, and he will stop at Santa width, and up to this time I do not know that it has been discovered on Rosa.

> I send a copy of the Western Methodist, published at Memphis, which gives an account of the parting scenes here. The editor was here and

witnessed the whole of it. A stranger with no guile in his face. New wheat is coming in to market, which is a decidedly "new departure" tribes which claim title to it. an overcoat on his shoulders wandered in this section of country, for, except during the war when there was no chance to sell cotton and reas a chance. and a pretty good one, to lose it. I don't remember when I have seen any wheat in this market, nor, indeed, when our people did not have to buy bread and breadstuffs. I regard it as a favorable sympton that more attention is heing given to the raising of home comforts and necessities, and especially the "staff of life." Ever since the war it has been the curse of the southwestern pounds-the money was put up in the hands of a third party, and all started or "cotton States" that they could see no money in anything but cotton, and for a pair of scales, and the stranger balanced 260 pounds of weight. The store man looked sad and puzzled. With a smile that was childlike and preferred to go in debt and raise cotton

and buy everything else, rather than diversify their crops and raise their own meat and bread, When this "one idea" is abandoned down here, prosperity will begin to dawn on the South, and not before. All sensible people are reiolicing already over the cheering sign I have mentioned ; and in addition to

this, the prospect for corn and cotton is unusually good. The average acreage lom, it is said, the Master is an Ameriof the latter is less, and of the former the Senior Warden a German, the Jumore than any of several preceding vears. I have been all along expecting Turk, the Secretary a Frenchman, the Senior Deacon a Persian, and the Jun-ior Deacon a Turk. There are Chris-tians, Mohammedans and Jews in the Lodge, and hoping to be domiciled in Albany ere this date, but now I fee that my move must be necessarily and "anavoid-

ably postponed." Some of the papers in this section say there are parties on the Pacific coast who want to come ing Company of Se back East. Find a fellow of that sort president-which was back East. Find a tellow of that sort and send him here for the best trade in real estate he ever had an opportunity of making. If you can do this yau

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glorious Willamette valley, and think ing in Brooklyn or New York in 1869, you are blessed with a climate unsur- when he alleges the offense was compassed, if not unequalled, in the world, mitted. His acquaintance with Price was not begun until two years later, and I agree with him most unquali-fiedly. You wonder, no doubt, why I am not on my way thither. My aus-quaintance with the doors and windows being gained from a diagram shown him by Morris, the attorney for the defense.

A treaty has been signed by the Sioux Indians, relinquishing all right to hunting grounds in Nebraska, and Dr. J. R. Paine and Dr. W. B. Wall. the official document is en route to The first expected and designed going Washington for ratification. Indian to Oregon, but was protessionally ad. Inspector, Daniel Ives, thinks there will be little trouble in securing title to the entire country embraced in what is known as the Black Hills, Commissioners are in waiting for representatives of the various bands of the tribe to ar-

rive. The gold seckers are not delayed, but are moving by hundreds into the interior of the country, evading both military and hostile savages. It is to be hoped that what seems to be a rich be hoped that what seems to be a rich

PARAGEA WEFTS.

"Say, Sambo, did you eher see de cats-kill mountains?" "no, I neber did; but I hab seen 'em kill mice."

Be not offended at a jest. If one throw ever so much sait at thee, thou wilt receive harm, nuless thon art raw. Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am always the same. Mall-carrier.

Grindstones are considered as safe prop erty to invest in; because, if you cannot sell them for easis, you can always turn them. No wonder the Sultan of Turkey is called "the sick man of Europe." He has seven hundred wives-enough to make him the alakost

What is the difference between the Em peror William's chronometer and a bill poster? One is Bill's ticker and the other a bill-sticker.

Pacific Slopers.

The Walla Walla Statesman learns that

the gentlemen who control the navigation of the Columbia river are making such arrangements as will enable them to carry off the grain of Walla Walla valley as fast

A siwash, while down on the coast be-low Olympia, killed seventeen fur seals in one week, six of them fulling before his meering shot in one day. The seventeen skins are worth from \$300 to \$450.

Gov. Bennett has appointed H. O. Adams as district attorney for the First Judicial District of Idabo, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judg Clark, who now presides over the district The Olympia Echo says: "A transfer of all the lauds, rolling stock, tracks and of all the lauds, rolling stock, tracks and property of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, in this county, has been mi to G. W. Gass, receiver, for the couside tion of one paper dollar." The stockholders of the State Manufact

of Salem-Gen. S. Coffich was burned out at the fi

The Eaker City Democrat says: "The present mining season bids tair to be a pros-perous one for our miners. The late heavy rains have increased the water in all the mining camps in our county.

The residence of Mr. Johnsthan Smith, living near wheatland, was consumed by fire Saturday night befire last. The family had all retred and near one o'clock were awakened to find the honse in fames. Very little of the household goods were saved. Suppose to be the work of an incenaliary.

A rain cloud bursted, over the town of Clarkesville, Baker county, one day last Clarkesville, latter county, one day last week and caused no little excitement for a 'short time. At Mr. Dooley's the water and and came slucing down the momtain side in torrents, including the premises to a depth of several inches.

The Coos Bay News says: "D. L. Watson The Cons Bay News says: "D. L. Watson, Esq., is entering all the vacant timber lands on the proposed railroad route from Empire to Coquille. He is laying the form-dation for a fortune on comparatively little capital, as those lands cannot fail to be valitable as soon as the road is built." The contracts are all let for the construc-

tion of the western extension of the Asto-ria Farmers' Company's wharf. The addi-tion is to be 150x65 feet in size, and will

The Guard says: "That Oregon will exapt the plagues of insects that are dev-actating other States is by no means sure. We hear of a hundred acre field of wheat near the Junction which has been rendered

entirely worthless by the ravages of some insect. This is, to be sure, an isolated case, but it may be the forernnner of a gen-eral and devastating attack." The Coos county Record thinks the late rains have injured the fruit crops in that

section.

Ten thousand feet of lumber fell into the Sound by the breaking down of a wharf at Seattle last week.

The Seattle Trilance says the Franklin and Poynlinp postoffices, have always been on wheels and have been shifted from place to place to suit the convenience of the diffe-rent postmasters. Both offices are now at their original places of location.

Yold hop yards on the Phyallup are nearly ready to be lain by. The prospects for a good crop from the old yards are excellent. The young yards look as though they need-ed a doctor. Occasioned by the backward-ness of the season, the young vines are looking rather sickly. Nearly 300 acres of new hops were planted in this valley last and

Independence will soon have another rousing big warehouse built by the grangers for their own tae. A thopsand head of cattle are now being ranched near La Grande. They will be joined by another band of 500, and all will then be driven to Nevada.

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to the society at that place. Some half-dozen Chlummen have been en-gaged in mining for gold, on a bar on the Upper Columbia between the Dallas and Celilo. As \$1 and \$2 a day is cosidered good wages by Celestials, no importan-gold excitement has resulted from the

On Friday evening of last week, while number of sheep shearers were, while about a pile of wool at Mr. Willard Taylo place on Flitteen Mile creek, Wasco com a bolt of lightning struck in their mid knocking several down. No serious da age was done, however.

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