ALBANY, FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1875. The Hudson river is trozen over

from Hudson to Albany. It is reported the President has now tendered the position of Commissioner of Indian Affairs to Congressman Wm. H. Upson, of Ohio.

Since the purchase of the Suez canal, England has sent two accountants to balance the books of the Khedive and set his finances in order.

The St. Petersburg Galois says the incessant raids on Russian territory prove the necessity for the occupation of the remainder of Khokand by Russian troops.

Governor Allen has appointed J. Milliken, of Butler county, Treasurer, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Isaac Welch.

Usprecedentedly cold weather for the season is reported from all sections of New England, the mercury ranging from four to fourteen degrees below

IMMENSE Loss,-A London telegram of Nov. 10th says: The estimated damage done in London and neighborhood by high tides to-day will reach \$5,000,000. Wolwich Arsenal Ground are partly submerged.

Mr. Doromy was killed by the kick of a horse some time ago. Neighbors of the widow gathered on her farm few days since and prepared the land for next harvest, cut wood for the winter, and dug her crop of potatoes. Good neighbors.

The following parties, under indictment for fraudulent whisky transactions, have withdrawn their plea of not guilty and have entered a plea of guilty: Philip C. Eberwene, Col. George Simonson, Jno. Phillips, Harrison Miller, David M. Lewis, George Hogan, Geo. T. Crisis, Christopher Cocholar, Wm. Menfoat and Dennis Reilly. The court deferred pronouncing sentence.

Eugene Sue was very rich-he inhorited great wealth from his father, and his house in Paris was as sumptuous as it was artistically furnished; his servants wore silk stockings and presented his letters to him on a silver salver-not bad for a professional radical. He wrote always in white kids.

The Fbers papyns roll discovered and translated by Prof. Ebers, is an Egyptian Medical treatise written just 3,400 years ago, according to the commonly received chronology, when Moses was just 21 years old. Chapters 65, 66, 79 and 80, show that hair invigorators, hair dyes, pain-killers, and fleapowders, were desiderata even at that early period.

Lane, Kean overheard a lot of old stage carpenters discussing the various pertormers of "Hamlet" they had seen in their day. "Well," said one, "you may talk of Henderson, and Kemble, and steamer and sent his boats to the rescue, "Hamlet." He was always done twenty perished so miserbly almost within sight minutes sooner than any one of 'em."

A Herald special from London says the Royal Geographical Soiety met again and congratulated Mr. Stanley for his successful African explorations. Speakers declared there was nothing in the gift of the Society too high for h's reward and he deserved a reception on his return like that accorded to Speke and Grant in the old Burlinglon House when they returned after the discovery of the Victoria Nyanza.

Copp's Western Land Owner for November, reports a decision of the Land Office, establishing the following important principles: An incorporated association of citizens owning separate and distinct interests in a placer mine, may unite their means and expend \$500 as required by law, at one place, and afterwards secure a patent from the United States. Locators of mining claims have exclusive right of possess ion of the surface embraced in their claims and of the timber growing thereon on compliance with the United States and local laws.

The feeling in regard to "annexation" in Walla Walla is growing daily. The other very bad cases we would never get it through. citizens of Walla Walla have no interest in common with the balance of Washington Territory, since the division of the county, but their interests are more or less directly connected with our State. We anticipate an early annexation of that portion of the Walls Walls valley of which that thriving city is the countyheat, to Oregon.

Miss Kitty Wolfe is said to be the richest women in America, her income haing \$1,000 per day. The is liberal, giving largely for obspitable purposes, Gen. Crook and the Indians.

In view of the late reports from the Black Hills and the Cheyenne and Sioux county, the following from a letter which appears in the Sioux City Times will be not without interest : For some months it has been a matter of the wildest conjecture as to what the large packtrains of Mexican jacks were being organized for at and in the neighborhood of Cheyenne. Several hundred packjacks have for weeks been centered in the neigh rhood of Fort Russel and no person, not even the officer in command of the post, was let into the secret use to which they were to be put. The writer of this knows whereof he speaks, and the following are the facts: The post or military camp in the Black Hills is to be moved out. Gen. Crook, commander of the department of the Platte, has for some time past prophesied and looked forward to an Indian war in the event the commissioners appointed to treat for the Black Hills failed in their mission with the Indians. The General is an old Indian fighter and means business. He proposes to make a winter's campaign against the Indians, which is the only manner in which they can be successfully punished. He will have no wagons or commissary stores. The pack-train is to accompany the cavalry to carry their supplies while pursueing the Indians. As soon as the pack animals are to be killed and the cavalry to pack what food they can on their horses. When the food is goge they are then to kill their horses and eat horse meat and still keep up their pursuit of get such a chastisement as will teach them that for once in many years they are to receive a dose of the medicine that was formerly administered to them by Sully and Harney. That an Indian war is imminent is now beyond question, and that Gen. Crook is fully prepared tor it will be demonstrated in a few

. Says the Burlington Hawkeye: Briefv stated, our financal views are these: liebacks are better than greenbacks. They are in greater demand; they are more constantly in circulation; they are always boyant, dreadfully boyant; they are always good for their face, and are always quoted above Par, or mar either.

Capt. Sawyer's Conduct.

From the Victoria Colonist we copy the following, which shows how the heartless conduct of Capt. Sawyer is there regarded:

When the Captain of the Orpheus was told there was a hail and cries of distress from the steamship, it was but natural that he should first concern himself about the safety of his own vessel and ascertain that she had not sustained damage sufficient to cause her destruction. He says that he sounded the pumps and found her making no water, and then goes on to say that the hail of "ship aboy!" from the steamer was reported to him by the man at the wheel. Having ascertained that his ship was all right he "commenced to shorten sail;" but why did he not put about and run down to the steamer? The hail must have shown him plainly that the steamship needed assistance; and it seems strange that if cries of distress from the people on the steamship were heard by others on board the ship that the Captain did not hear them. During the first success at Drury judging this man harshly, or adding one pang to the anguish which (if he be animated by the common dictates of humanity) must wring his heart when this new man, but give me Bannister's | not a soul of the large company that of our harbor need have been lost. The agony of mind our friends on the steamship suffered as they saw the lights of the ship fade away and realized that they were left to their fate must have been terrible indeed. All the facts connected with this disaster will never be known; but enough has come to hand to show that there was culpable carelessness on the one side or the other; that on the part of the steamship there was a lack of discipline and a want of speedy and safe methods for launching the boats; and that on the part of the ship there was (an apparent) indifference to the cries of distress which arose from the sinking people. We trust that this matter will be sifted to the bottom, and that the brand of responsibility for the

> Cain-to designate them as murderers. Surely the President will not pardon Des Anges, who has been convicted of conspiring with other scoundrels to defraud the revenue of an immense amount. The crime of his confederate smugglers is light compared with his,for they were not engaged and paid by the Government to prevent smuggling; he adds deliberate and long-continued perfidy to trand; and were it not that President Grant has bestowed pardons in many dream of uttering a note of warning now.

loss of life and property will be indelli-

bly affixed to the guilty parties—to be worn upon thesr brows as a mark of

Private advices assert that the Cuban General De Janginitishas slain a Span ish force of 300 men, under Col. Campello, at the intersection of the main turnpike, running through the center of the island, and the road leading to Hemedios. A decoying force of sharpshooters was deployed to lead them into ambuscade where they were attacked by the main body of rebels.

Hon. Benj. P. Avery, Minister to Chins, is reported dead.

Pacific Slopers.

A 65 pound squash has been sent to Astoria from Sauvie's Island.

The late storms have left the streets of Astoria in a deplorable condition.

The Corvallis College and all other schools of that city are unusually well attended this winter.

D. W. Overton has resigned the marshalship of Astoria, and B. B. Turley has been appointed in his stead.

No lumber can be had at Independence for love or money. Parties wishing to build must wait or send to Salem One day last week, Roy, a little son

of Judge Hurly, of Lafayette, fell

ed the side of his face and hands, shots at a burglar who was trying to get the children, into his father's residence, one night last week. Unfortunately the shots did not

The citizens of Jefferson did not reput out poisoned meat for the dogs of commence. the town, and the afore-mentioned fowls

did partake thereof, and did die.

The Salem Mercury says: "Some are desired. two or three years aro, old farmer Whitand now is "monarch of all he surveys," the intention of bringing the old man to ally is noped for. a realizing sense of his condition, being armed with a warrant for his arrest."

ed at Royal Roads.

states that he has arrived at Cache Douglas getting the worst of it, he went the authors of the massacre, has been the ison, pay-master of the railway forces, awhile with their fists and Stephen A. Creek after a hard trip from Kamloops, argument by putting six balls into his the cold being intense.

Mr. D. N. Allen, of the firm of Crane. Hastings & Co., arrived at Victoria while Stephen A. did his little piece of from San Francisco by the Salvador to Indian shot was not dead, though it take charge of the remains of Mr. Hastings, who was lost on the Pacific.

If the rudder found at Bentinck Island proves to be the Pacific's the Colonist deems that the evidence is Lodge, No. 1. conclusive that the steamship was split We trust we shall not be considered as from stem to stern. If the hull had re-

In delivering his change to the grand jury at New Westminster Judge Crease down a stairway of twenty-nine steps said: "In view of the late terrible dis- 1280 times. On the 25th time down aster, he might say that the manner in the lad fainted, was carried home and hope will make it pay financially. which public carriers, by land and wa- had to keep his bed for two weeks. ter, discharged their duties was a matter the most severe goal system in England upon which the grand jury might report. the strongest convicts are subjected to The terrible warning we had should 18,000 steps of the treadmill in one day, teach us to look at home, and see weth- and then find that this lad was sentencer there were not some things to be set | ed to walk 37,120 steps up and down,

ington, D. C., last week.

Several new books will shortly be added to the Oregon City library.

The Oregon and California Stage Company change to winter time on the

Williams creek, in Josephine, is still so high as to delay the mail several

The Governor has issued an offical proclamation of the result of the election in this State. Capt, Griffin, last week, killed a bear

near Jacksonville weighing about 300 pounds, near his farm. The mail carrier reports all the bridges

burg and two teet of snow on the mountains.

permanent school.

didn't appear to rack the mind of any. er Emma Hayward this morning and body in Engage City much As usual taken back to Portland. The rest of body in Eugene City much. As usual, the business houses were open, and the churches closed.

The miners of Josephine county expect a successful mining season, as water is plenty and liable to continue so. Those who are not already at work are busily engaged making preparations to

get at mining as soon as possible. The State Board of Public Instruction held a meeting at Salem Nov. 26th, at which time Mrs. John Gray, who has served a term of years as Matron of the Deaf Mute School, tendered her resignation of that position and Mrs. Frank Cooper was appointed to fill the vacan-

One day last week a family by the name of Hall, attempted to cross Williams creek, Josephine county, which at the time was considerably swollen by against a redhot stove and badly burn- the late storms, and when near the middle the wagon upset, spilling the whole Mr. Atterbury of Engene, fired two lot into the creek and drowning one of

J. E. Bowes, agent of the English company owning the extensive placer mines at Galice creek, reports that digging on the ditch to convey water from gale on roast turkey and chicken pie the creek will soon be suspended until Thursday, as is their wont on Thanks- next summer, when it doubtless will be giving. The reason is that some one finished. Work by hydraulics will soon

Mrs Lottie Ream, chairman of the centennial committee for Lane county. L. G. Suiter, of Lafayette, met with calls upon the ladies of that county to a serious accident a few days since. He aid in the work of securing for the counwas running a saw at the furniture estab- ty an honorable representation on that lishment of Smith & Co., when the saw occasion. Relics of antiquity, works of struck a knot and flew off. Before he art and fancy work of all kinds are earthe Indians, who when overtaken, are to | could stop the forward motion of his | nestly requested. Pressed leaves, wild arm the saw struck his hand and tore the flowers, mosses, grasses, ferns, and all flesh from the thumb and index finger. plants common or peculiar to our State

> Article one of the by-laws oi the Nalock, who resides in the vicinity of Sil- tional Grange, reads as follows: "The verton, 'got religion,' and ever since fourth day of December, the birthday that time his mind has been elevated so of the Patrons of Husbandry, shall be much above the affairs of this world celebrated as the anniversary of the Orthat he has declined to pay his taxes. der." In accordance with the above, Not long since he run off his family, Monmouth Grange has voted to have a meeting at their hall, commencing at and defies the tax collector and every- 10 o'clock of said day of December, one else. Some think him insane. De 1875. Dinner will be served in the hall, that as it may, a party leave to-day with speeches made, and a good time gener-

> A tracas occurred between some Indians at Fairchild's ranch, on Butt ecreek The ship Longfellow, third vessel Jackson county, a few days ago, in with steel rails for the railway, has arriv- which one of them got a dose of six leaden pellets from a pistol in hands of The Colonist says Mr. Justice Crease another one. It appears an Indian was presented with a pair of kids at named Stephen A. Douglas, who was Westminster, there being no criminal given to John Fairchild when about 5 fight with another Indian, whose name A telegram received from Mr. Rob- we did not learn, and after trying it ff and got his pitsol and wound up the opponent. A half-breed Indian kept the other Indian off with his pistol was expecte he soon would be.

Levi Leland, the Total Abstinence lecturer, has organized a Lodge of Good Temp'ars with 40 members in Victoria, under the title of British Columbia

A schoolteacher name J A. W. Brodt, island of Cuba. mained intact the rudder could not have of the San Leandro Union School, Calibroken away in the manner it seems to fornia, is before the court for having caused the severe illness of a pupil-a small boy—by cruel punishment. He had ordered the little fellow to go up and When we come to consider that under or four times as much of a task as the English grown convicts, in the severest Hon, L. F. Lane started for Wash- prisons in that country have imposed upon them; we can reasonably realize the inhumanity of the teacher in the case before us. All such teachers deserve dismissal and punishment besides.

tion of the eight-year old little lady bothering her play-hankering brain over her geography lesson at home, "Why don't they put 'em all in one place?" And the child in saying it was simply mother to the woman, just as the boy is father to the man. Like all of us she prefers to slide down the grade of Ease and is averse to climbing the hill of Difficulty. Who can blame her—for is she as near-sighted as she is now?" not example her guide at last? down between Jacksonville and Rose-

KALAMA, November 27 .- Last night about 11 o'clock, while the steamship Considerable freight for Jacksonville Gussie Telfair was steaming down the is yet lying at Roseburg, and several river, on her way to Victoria, she struck teams are having a rough time trying to on a rock at Waterford, about 40 miles below here. She stove several holes in her bow, and is now beached on the Prof. C. H. Hodges has secured the Washington Territory side. There is academy building, at Columbia City, Oregon, where he intends to establish a compartments. She had about 125 tons of freight and a small list of passengers An exchange says Thanksgiving Day of freight were transferred to the steamthe freight is a total loss.

Some white msn tackled some Indians Messrs Craig and Finn, mail carriers in a game of poker to-day, says the on the McKenzie and Ochoco route, ex- rung in a cold deck and cleaned up all perienced rough weather on their last the money on the blanket, and then the trip. Mr. Craig was out 48 hours in the pale faces said he was a son of some-cold and wet without food or fire, thing else than the forest. A Munchausen Story.

The Sonora Democrat of the 2d has the following: As the Sonora and Milton stage was leisurely approaching Tuttletown on Wednesday evening, dogs were heard baying opposite a deep cut just ahead. As the stage approached, there was a terrible racket in the brush, the dogs made a grand rush, and a huge California lion bounded aboard and seate himself by the side of the only outside passenger-a Chinaman. The Chinaman only gave a momentary glance before he yelled, "Me no likee! All same China devil, good by John," and then the driver and his strange passenger had the outside to themselves. By this time the team had become restive and started on a half gallop down the grade, pursued by the dogs. As Sam had a splendid stretch of road ahead, he had ample time to note the graceful bearing of the lion, and he says the animal in the most engaging manner imaginable showed him the finest set of teeth he ever saw in his life. In a few minutes the stage emerged into an open flat with cattle feeding on either side, and as the vehicle came whirling along enveloped in a cloud of dust, the barking of the dogs and the growling of the ion became so violent that it stampeded the cows and horses. By this time Sam began to perceive that affairs were getting a little mixed, and he gave the lion a cut with his whip, when he sprang upon the nearest cow and played circus until she bucked him off in the neighboring brush. Sam says that the last he heard of the lion he was mowing a swath through the brush and "wallopping" the dogs right and left.

A Washington special says: Advices received through naval sources, set at rest, apparently, the newest story regarding the adden activity in the Navy Department. The extraordinary expenditure of Secretary Robeson during the past month have been of such character, and so continuous, that even the officers of the Treasury, through whose hands money has passed, have been amazed and startled. That some good reason, or plausible excuse, for the consideration of Congress, exists for this mmense outlay, has been generally conce-led. Various explanations have been nade, but no adequate reason has yet been suggested. The newest explanation for ctivity in the Navy is a very plausible one at first sight. It relates to carrying out the protocol between Admiral Polo and Secretary Fish, requiring the punishment of persons connected with the massacre of the officers and crew of the Virginius. The protocol in question was signed Nov. 29, 1873, and provided that Spain should proceed against the persons who committed massacre, before a competent court, and inflict punishment on those who may have offended. It has been claimed that the Spanish Government, instead of carrying out this agreement, has allowed the officers to escape, and has even promoted the principal offender, Gen. Burriell, under whose orders the crew of the Virginius were executed. This has been the subject of correspondence between the two Goveruments; but the subject has not reached years old, and raised by him, got into a a point where it was necessary for the titude. It can be stated on the highest authority, that the non-fulfillment, on the that the Spanish Cabinet has decided to carry out the protocol by proceeding to try Burriell, and other officers who murdered the Virginius prisoners.

According to cable dispatches received from London by prominent Spaniards here, the recent reconstruction of the Spanish Cabinet implies the appointment of Gen. Jovellar to relieve Gen. Valmaseda from the command of the

Our old triend, Ira Mayfield, Esq., has associated with him Mr. B. M. Washburn, and they are now issuing the Walla Walla Spirit semi-weekly. They are making a o. I paper, and we

"Will a man rob God?" was the text of a preacher's sermon in San Francisco, the other day. For one, we haven't rode back and said: a doubt of it; but they that do never manage at last, we reckon, to cheat the devil. Men who say or think "There is no God," finally bring up in the clutches of Old Nick, and praying for any God to rescue them.

It's nonsense to call King Alfonso "the sheet anchor of Spain." He's only regiment of Talmadges. She is going a little buoy. And yet the verse writer "Oh, these ugly old States, I've wished, if he didn't hope, for "A wind got to bound them all," was the half that follows fast," and all that which perplexed and very impatient ejacula- goes before. Even buoys always hold their heads above water.

"Father, do you like mother?" "Why, yes, of course," "And she likes you?" "Of course she does." "Did she ever say so ?" "Many a time, my son," "Did she marry you because she loved you ?" "Certainly she did." The boy looked the old woman over, and after a long pause asked: "Well, was

DARK Houses .- A dark house is always an unhealthy house, always an ill-aired house always a dirty house. Want of light stops growth, and aids scrofula, rickets, etc., among children, People lose their health in a dark house; and if they become ill they cannot get well in it.

"John Henry," said his wife with stony severity, "I saw you coming out of a saloon this afternoon." "Well, madam," replied the obdurate John, "you wouldn't have me stay in there, would you?"

The Northern Nevada Telegraph Co have completed their line to Walla Walla from Winnemucca, a distance of

James, eldest son of Dr. Helmcken, of Victoria, lately passed examination at Edinburg University with honors. He was born in British Columbia.

New Hampshire was shook some by

an earthquake on the 1st. The decrease of the public debt last month was over \$480,000.

"My onthankful hearers," said a back woods preacher, "you air like onto hogs eatin' acorns. They never look up to see where the acorns come from."

There's one pleasant thing about house cleaning. A man can straddle himself out in the parlor for a day or two and spit on the floor without spoiling a brussels carpet.

"The prisoner at the bar seems to have a very smooth face," said a spectator to the jailor. "Yes," replied the jailor; "he was ironed just before he was brought in!"

In Salem, one armed Brown and E. O. Norten were the winners of the \$350 horse Gen. J. F. Miller had up

BLOW FOR BLOW .- Young Rulolph Brown in Los Angeles ventured to blow in a loaded piscol which he supposed wasn't. It went off and blowed his head off. Both went off nearly together. The Chicago Times wants to know

who would pay eight million dollars for the Black Hills, when a thousand dollars worth of Cincinnati whisky would settle the whole question in twenty four hours, and kill the Indians to boot Think about marriage as we please, there is no pleasanter sight than a newly-

wedded couple walking home from church on the first Sunday, with the bride's mother in the rear thoughtfully adjusting the bustle and back bows of the happy daughter.

When a man goes to a quilting party, about tea time, and sits down on a ball of yarn with a long darning needle in it. he will think of more things connected with darning in a minute than he can mention in two hours.

A Texas Judge is credited with the following neat decision: "The fact is, Jones, the jail is an old rickety affair. as cold as an iron wedge. You applied to this Court for a release on bail, giving it your opinion that you would freeze to death there. The weather has not moderated, and to keep you from freezing I will direct the Sheriff to hang you at four o'clock this afternoon."

Tilton says Washington is so corrupt that the Man in the Mcon holds his nose when he goes over that city. What does he do when he goes over

It is said that the game of chess was nvented by a tender woman, more than two th usand years ago. She was a Queen and played the first game with the teeth she had extracted from one of her slaughtered enemies.

Here's a Yale college ditty-"And if determining cause of the naval activity, as it is a girl, sir, we'll dress her up in blue, the communication received from Madrid. and send her out to Sal'onstall to coach t is a girl, sir, we'll dress her up in blue, at the State Department, yesterday, states the freshman crew; and if it is a boy sir, we'll put him on the crew, and let him wax the Harvards as his daddy used to do."

During the war a Georgian stared to arietta with some chickens for sale le met a squad of soldiers, and they bought all his chickens but one rooster. He insisted that they should take him, but they were out of money and couldn't

The old man said he hated to go on to town with only one chicken, and was greatly puzz ed about it.

At last one of the soldiers said : "Old man, I'll play you a game of seve -up for him.

"Agreed," says the old man. They p ayed a long and spirited game At last the soldier won, The old man wrung the rooster's neck and tossed him at the soldier's teet, and mounted his swab tailed pony and sarted home. After getting some two hundred yards he suddenly stopped, turned round, and

"You played a fair game, and won the rooster fairly, but I'd like to know what in the - you put up agin' that rooster."

Anna Dickinson, alone and singlehanded, will do more toward making people give up theatre going than a to act.

"Et county fairs is goin to do agriculture enny good," said a Long Island farmer, "keep out the wimmin. Them air pull-backs git a man's eye so sot that he can't see nothin' else," A Wisconsin lady opened a matrimo-

nial intelligence office recently, but she married the first man who applied, and the concern came to a speedy end.

What holds all the souff in the world? No one's nose. Little Johnnig-"I heard somebody crying in there, and it wasn't ma nor

the doctor." Sissie-"Maybe it was the

kitten." The discovery of a one hundred and fitty earat diamond is reported from South Atrica.

Special Notices. If you want to buy the latest style of lady's Rubber Boots, go to Jake Fleischner's, on First and Broadalbin streets, 6tf

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Why is a stationer a very wicked man? Because he makes men steel pens and then says they do write.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the voters of the city of Albany, in Linn county, Oregon, that an election will be held at the Court House in said city, on the First Monday in December, 1875, for the election of one Mayor, one Recorder, one Marshal, one Treasurer and six Councilmen, for the year 1876. Pells will be opened at nine o'clock in the morning and closed at six o'clock in the evening of that day.

M. A. BAKER,

City Recorder: Albany, Or., Nov. 19, 1875.

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