The snow blockade on the overland railway having been raised, trains were expected to make their regular trips after the 26th.

A revolution is announced in the northern and central portions of Mexico, near the Rio Grande, Gen. Hererra had pronounced for the revolutionists, and surprised the authorities at Parras.

The prevalence of hard times is the cry from nearly all quarters, and failures of old and prominent business firms in the East as well as in Europe, continue to be reported by the telegraph.

Germany threatens to make China indeminty in full for plundering the Herman schooner Anna, near Amoy, by force, if her demand for such indemnity is not promptly complied with,

The recent cold snap having closed navigation on the upper Columbia river, mail communication with the Dalles has been suspended for the present.

Nevada's contributions to the Centennial, so far, consist of a White fox. a black eagle, a blue mule, a thousandpound lump of brimstone, and a baby that does not like candy.

Gen, Baboock has retained ex-At torney General Williams as counsel who is in Chicago busy on the case. The General expresses the greatest confidence in his ability to establish his client's innocence, while the intimate friends of Babcock do not share this confidence.

The N. Y. Sunday Mercury announces that a council, composed of eminent Congregational divines, has been organized to inquire into the fitness of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to remain in the denomination. About forty churches have been invited to send elerical and lay delegates. Plymouth church has been invited to send some one to represent her pastor. When will this Beecher matter end?

A correspondent writing from Jacksonville says : A two-year old sorrel colt, belonging to Al. Cardwell, of Salem, ran a mile on the Bybee track, the other day, in one minute and fortyseven seconds. This is the best time ever made on this track, except by braska Bill, who ran a mile in one minute forty-six and a half seconds. If nothing happens to this colt he will prove a bonauza to the fortunate possessor.

The new Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Kerr, in selecting chairmen for the committees of that body, has selected twelve from the West, twelve from the Middle States, and twenty-four from the Southern States. Concerning this discrimit. ation the N. Y. Herald says: "So New England is not deemed worthy of recognition by a Speaker who has chairmanship after chairmanship for the South, and especial'y for men who would to-day he rulers of a successful Southern Confederacy but for what was done by at Coquille City. the brave men of New England, without distinction of party, to save the Roseburg last week. Union."

A failure of crops is predicted in Oregon the coming season. The early fall rains were too slight to prepare the ground for plowing. The great storm that set in November and continued until December, with scarcely a day's let up, astonished the oldest settlers, who had never experienced any thing like it. During the prevalence of this terrible storm the ground became too wet, generally, to work, and little or no plowing was done. And the ground is generally too wet as yet to be put in order. Oregonians have boasted that there has never been a total failare of the crops here, and if this season should prove to the contrary, it will be the first on record. But we apprehend that no such calamity is to befall Oregon this season. The weather already gives indications of a change for the better, and we should not be surprised to learn before the month is out, that our agricultural frie ds were busy preparing their fields for the summer's barvest.

Death has been reaping a rich har- the same period. vest in Salem recently. Willie Bristow was buried vesterday. Robt. U. Byles, one of the students of the Willamette University, died last evening after a brief illness, His filks residing at trock with apparatus attached. Elma, W. T., have been telegraphed to. Howard G. Morris still lies very low, with but little hopes of his re. known contractor of Portland, is like mouth of Elk creek. The stock is

Last Saturday the telegraph brought the news of terriffic storms of rain and from Bettman's store at Buena Vista, snow, accompanied by exceeding cold while the proprietor was "at Lodge," winds, in various portions of California. on the night of the 19th. The shipping in the bay at San Francisco was tossed about rather freely, and one barge sunk. This unusual weather in California has raised the question as to whether the climate on this coast is not undergoing a permaplace, as history attests, and generally these changes have been from a warm to a cold temperature. Scientists have assigned various reasons for these changes, one of them being that the heat of the earth itself is growing less, It is believed by some that the time

will come when the coldness of the earth will become so great that human life cannot be sustained upon it. However, if this should prove to be the case, no one now living need teel any alarm. as the time fixed for this exceeding coldness is some millions of cyles in the

ments for a grand sociable to be given at Reed's opera house this (Friday) evening, for the benefit of the Salem fire department. The boys need a new carriage, and if ever a department deserved a ronsing benefit, it is the efficient one belonging to Salem. They bave done excellent service in the past and their effort should be liberally rewarded. Let every Salemite make it a point to either purchase a ticket and attend or patronize the boys even if they remain at home.

The owners of Monumental Mine, on Granite Creek, Grant county, have stuck a body of ruby silver ore in their shatt, which assays fifteen hundred dollars per ton. The pay streak is three

A revival of religion is in progress at Canyon City, in charge of Rev. Mr. Grannis, and quite a number have been baptized. May the good work

A few days ago two men, murderers, were taken from the Charleston, West Virginia, jail, and lynched.

It is rumored that Judge Williams will soon return to this State from Washington.

Prince Bismarck is said to be confined to his room with neuralois

The International Society of Work men, at Noisy, Belgium, are demanding bread without payment.

M. Rubenstein, the pianist, is threatened with total b'indness,

Nillsson's husband, M. Rosseaud, is dangerously ill.

Cardinal Antonelli lies dangerously

1 at Rome. On the 24th greenbacks were quoted at 884 @ 89, in San Francisco.

"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH." -A man splitting wood with stolen tools was killed, recently, by a rebounding wedge.

## Pacific Slopers.

A Universalist church is being built

Haslett, the "pilgrum print," was in L. Ellmaker, of Long Tom, lost theep by depredatory cayotes on the 15th.

The town of Marshfield is out of debt and has several hundred dollars in the treasury. Wells, Fargo & Co, have established

an express office in Ashland, with J. D. Fountain as agent. The Eugene brass hand were benefited on the 15th. A concert was the

cans of raising them funds." The "Centennial" Dancing Club was organized at Roseburg last week. Everything Centennial now.

John Orth, of Jacksonville, shipped 2.000 pounds of hides and deer skins to San Francisco, last week.

T. M. Gale has retired from the Call (Roseburg) Publishing Company. R. Newcomb is now sole proprietor.

L. Henry Brown, Secretary of the Oregon Pioneer Association, wants a brief biography of every pioneer. Send it to him at Salem.

Forty-three marriage licenses were esued during the year 1875, in Jackson county. Forty-six mortgages and 218 deeds and patents were recorded during

Ashland has now on hand fire apparatus in good order: 36 fire buckets, 3 ladders, 8 fire hooks, 2 axes, 2 speak. ing trumpets, 17 fire base and a fire

A joint stock company has been organized at Elkton, with a capital of 88,000, for the purpose of erecting a covery. Thos. Mann, a very well steam grist and sawmill at or near the

The ladies of Dayton did the handsome thing by their guests at the leap year party given by them last week. The affair was highly successful.

Si'ace Lewis, of Lafayette, received a severe cut in the arm the other day nent change. Such changes have taken from an open knife in the hand of a friend with whom he was "skylarking." There is a good deal of religious

> protracted meeting are being held at Judge Mc Arthur will lecture before the Eugene Library Association on the 29th, followed, in course, by Hon, H.

R. Geary and ex-Gov. Whiteaker. Says the Jacksonville Times: We are informed that the imported Perch. eron horse "Napoleon, II," owned by W. C. Myer, died on the 16th inst., from

rupture in the stomach, and A nondescript called a "cow fish" vas discovered dead on a mid flat at Eugene City It was hauled up and inspected by nearly every one in town, This fish was about 5 feet long, and 1 foot in diameter, weighing about 150

The brig Orient, Capt. Bachelor, was loading at Simpson's mills, at Gardner, last week, and the schooner Active was loading at Hinsdale's mill at the same time. The last named vessel was built at that place about three years ago.

On the 14th inst, Mr. Jos. Goodhue of Port Madison, says a correspondent of the Olympia Transcript, whilst trowling for a dogfish, caught a huge shark. Its tail by some means got entangled in the trowl net, when after a severe encounter, in which the animal made several attacks on the boat, but was driven off by free use of an axe, he unaided and alone succeeded in killing and landing it on the spit. It was a monster shark, measuring 12 feet 6 inches in length; its mouth measured 2 feet across. Goodhue says that he expects to get 15 gallons of oil, having got considerably over 20 gallons of liver

Mrs. Phelps, wife of John' S. Phelps, a member of Coogress from Missouri, and mother-in-law of Mr. J. B. Montgomery, met with a ·evere accident by falling through a hatchway on the City of Panama while that steamer was ying at Seattle. Luckily she tell on a ot of hosppoles covered with hides which no doubt prevented a fatal result.

The Winter term of the Ashland Academy began with good prospects on the 3d. The ste amer Favorite, once a popu-

towing business on the Sound. Capt. Wier's small steamer was launched at St. Helens, recently, and taken to Pekin for the finishing touches.

lar passenger boat, has gone into the

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

EW YEAR'S-CALL AND CALLERS-THE HELPLESS POOR-THE CARNIVAL OF CRIME—THE DILLION MURDER—A MILL-IONAIRE IN TROUBLE—THE LAST FRAUD. NEW YORK. Jan. 8th, 1876. NEW YEAR'S.

The week before New Year was one of logs and rains,-wretched as those the English grumble about. The last day of the year closed in a heavy rain, which cleared in the evening, in the most amiable way. Watchers that night were startled by a stalden vehement din breaking the soft air. but the next minute smiled-" it is three marters past eleven!" Every fire bell in he city was to be struck at once at midnight, and the chruch chimes were to begin a quarter of an hour before. But the patient sons of liberty had caught the first peal as a signal to begin their own private rejoldings in their own way, and they literally "made things hum." The steamers sounded their whistles and foghorns, and every fire, factory, and church bell awing recklessly. It was impossible to distinguish anything; the air was full of a loud humming, in which broken notes of bells, fog-horns, screams, and reports of rockets, were mixed like mad,-for the coming-in of the hundredth year. The morning was so lovely it was a mockery to call it a winter's day-for it smiled clear and soft as April.

CALLS AND CALLERS. Calls were made and received in a more sconomical way than for years past. The attention of gentlemen was largely paid to reducing their carriage expenses, and most took the short cut to do this by going on foot. Men who spent twenty-five dollars for carriage hire last New Year, gleefully told how they brought it down to eight dollars for this. The pleasant milduess of the day gave us the funny specticle of suerfine callers going their rounds in fulldress suits. As if a lady should parade Broadway in a trained dress, with a lace

caps on her boso THE HELPLESS POOR. Vigorous efforts are made by the Benevont Societies to provide for the helples poor, before the cold, which we are taught will strengthen as days begin to lengthen. Soup-houses are set up in different parts of the city, where a hot, nourishing meal is given for about six cents! and several decent free ledging-houses afford shelter for the homeless, deserving poor: leaving the station-houses to keep the professional tramps and beggars. Two things are want-

The sum of \$18 was burglarized ing to make the life of the poor in New York and elsewhere anything but intolerable wretchedness. The first is decent lodgings, and provisions at a low rate. It is true that rents and expenses in general are three times as high here as they are in London; a fact which weighs heavily on the rich, and is all but excinction to the poor. High rents force the price of everything up to correspond, in order to pay them. Nor need any of your readers think this is a matter which does not concern them; for the tendency of prices, of work and produce, in other towns, tends to that of the great centers. Servants measure their wages, and merchants their gains, by interest in Yambill county now, and the prices in New York. There isn't a village where this is read, that people do several points by the various Christian | not charge as near the regular rates of the cities, as they dare. There is not a town in the states, that is not interested, for its own sake, in the condition of things here ; because it must feel their influence sooner or later. The only comfort of hard times, H. Gilfry, Rev. H. W. Stratton, Dr. E. is, that they must bring living down for rich and poor. The extertion of rents charged in tenement houses is frightful. It is a fact that the swarming, squalld tenements on filthy streets bring in more rent than uptown dwellings. Not an attle closet, with half the glass out of the panes, grimy and decayed, but brings its four dellars a mouth to the owier. And there will be torty rooms in a building, the decentest ones calling for ten dollars to fitteen dollars

a month; this, in the poorest class of tene-

MR. BOWEN The fact that it has been made to appear that Mr. Bowen's paper. The Independent. was used, to some extent, to further the Pacific railroad scheme, is animadverted upon severely. It is astonishing how wise people are, after the fact. At the time The Independent was urging the building of the road, that paper, like every other one in the United States, believed not only in Jay Cooke, but in the road. Jay Cooke was supposed to be strong enough to carry the enterprise to a successful end, and The Independent is no more to be blamed for assisting him, than are the depositors who had their money in his bank for losing it. I should like to go through the safes of some of the papers that are abusing Mr. Bowen, and see it I couldn't flad some of those ter rible bonds therein. The most of them had some of that pork, and I believe they all came hone-tly by it. The fact is, Mr Bowen did what every newspaper man did, he worked for what he believed to be a good thing, and was paid for it only what he should have been. It is queer if a statesman, like a dozen I could mention, should have his expenses paid for advocating a scheme, and a newspaper should not. The fact that it failed makes no difference. have known quite a number of very excell-ent schemes that have failed. Jay Cooke has gone, but the road will yet be built, and Mr. Bowen will live to read his articles in its advocacy, with much satisfaction and right. Here let me say that those who are abusing Mr. Cooke are not doing the nicest thing in unture. When he was prospernd carrying on great was the most popular man in America. It is only since he succombed to circumstances that would have erushed any one, that he is counted differently. How many men vould have done better than he did?

THE CARNIVAL OF CRIME. Is crime, like cholera, epidemic? It would seem so. One murder brieds another. The pistol, knife and bludgeon have been very busy from the day before New Years till now, and the police reports show no abatement even yet. One frenzied man shoots his wife, cuts the throats of his four children, and then kills himself, which last murder was the only one that the world meet be thankful for. The number of grogshop homicides New Year's eve and the night following was frightful. And what is singular, it keeps up steadily. But the

TERRIBLE MURDER

on record was that at the Westminster Hotel, Saturchy night. Romaine Dillon, a wealthy and first-hamily bachelor of fifty, shot a gentleman named Dilliber in the corridor of the hotel, after a moment's altercation, the victim dying in a few hours. The singular thing about it is, that the parties had no quarrel—indeed they scarrely knew each other. Dillon was offended with Dilliber for walking in the corridor with Dilliber for walking in the corridor-nuderstand, they were both boarders—and had shown his displeasure all day. Meet-ing Dilliber that evening, he ordered him to get out of the corridor, which Dilliber to get out of the corridor, which Dilliber refused to do, whereupon Dillion drew his Derringer and shot him. Now the facts come out. It appears that Dillion has been insure for years—that when he was boarding at the Brevoort House he was in the habit of quarreling with the bourders on the most absurd pretexts, which created such a fear of him that the managers were connelled to get rid of him. He showed compelled to get rid of him. He showed murderous propensities then, but never a word was said about it, and he went to the Westminster. Since he has killed a man the proprietors state that this lunatic has been for a year in the habit of ordering people away from the house; that if any one walked in the corridor in front of his one walked in the corridor in tront of his one walked in the corridor in tront of his room he would percentorily order him away, and if he declined to obey, he would shoot at him as coolly as though he were a dog. But never a word of all this was said to any one by the proprietor. The Dillon family are protoquely grieved that poor Dilliber was killed. But they were always affeid that something of the sort would happen. They always knew that poor Romaine was crizy and they kept away from him, but they never said anything about it, for the subject was painful to them. Of course, Dillon will be put in an asylum, but had I the making of the laws, I should provide for the punishment of several other parties. The proprietors of the Brevoort and Westminster hotels would go up for not putting this numberous lunatic where he could harm no one. Then I would send up the entire Dillon family for not letting the world know that their brother was crazy, and always had been, and that it was dangerous to have him running loose.

THE TROUBLES OF A MILLIONAIRE. You have all heard of "Vinegar Bitters." The proprietor, or one of them, is a man named Walker, who married a wife in Calnamed Walker, who married a wife in California. In making and seiling this horrible-tasting medicine. "Dr." Walker has
amassed a large tortune, for his "bitters"
tasted so badly that people supposed there
must be virtue in them. But "Dr." Walker's love for Mrs. Walker did not increase as rapidly as his lucre. In fact he got to despitefully using her, so she claims. He refused to allow her money as she desired. refused to allow her money as she desired, and, as she further avers, he Beccherized and squandered the ducats that should have been her comfort upon other women. She drags him into court, and awears that he is squandering his fortune at the rate of \$100 per day, and that if he is not restrained he will run it all out. Now con Walker's story. He avers that he is only chaste, but fastidiously so; that M only chaste, but fastidiously so; that Mrs. Walker is a naughty woman, who makes appointments with other men, and does mot in any sense live to the agreement she made when she took him for better or worse. And so the courts have got "Dr. and Mrs. Walker, and the lawyers will bave

the profits of Vinegar Bitters are not distributed among the legal fraternity, all precedent is at fault.

THE LAST PRAUD which agitates mercantile circles is the lately-discovered defalcation of Beckwith, manufacturer. Beckwith was in the habi of paying out \$1,300 and entering the pay-ment as for \$13,000? pocketing the differ-ence. This little game went on till he had stolen over \$500,000? Babbitt and he quar-about that—and Beekwith went into hiding. Babbitt's suspicious were not aroused for three months after Beckwich's departure, when an investigation was had, and the stealing was unearthed, and Beckwith ar-rested. What is curious about it, is the fact that a business man like Bubbitt should permit defalcations to so great an amount to go on so long without any one's knowing anything about it. He was in the isabit of going away from his business for months, leaving cheques signed in blank, which Mr. Beckwith filled up with any amount he saw fit, and appropriated the money as he

pleased.
This was paralleled a few months ago by a young man in the employ of a well-known importing house. He was on a salary of \$1.500 a year, but, nevertheless, he kept three horses and two women, and tan through with \$150,000 of his employer's money in the three years. When the de-falention was discovered the young gentleman was safely away, and the firm could not settle their business without him. So they got into correspondence with him, and forgive him on condition that he would return and so explain his steadings that they could get their books straightened up. The good-naturedly did it, for he had nothing ngainst them! Why Beckwith did not get away with his puttler is a mystery. The idio never left the city. Mr. Baboitt is entitled to no sympathy. The merchant who runs his business so carclessly offers a premium to thieves.

BUSINESS continues as dull as ever-indeed it is a litover a very large member of employees have been discharged from the reiall stores and much suffering is anticipated. It is horrible to swell the already thronged ranks of the unemployed. There are unmmber ed thou ands who would be glad of any thing to do that would give them daily bread. The slack trade has thrown thousands of salesmen, book-keepers, and people of that class, who have always lived olerably well, out of employment, and they suffer more severely than others, for they are not used to it. The revival is most anxiously looked for. PIETRO.

The Centennial learns that the in corporators of the mine Lucky Queen situated in the v cinity of Canyonville, are pushing work vigorously torward Nearly all the shares to the capital stock have been subscribed, being principally taken by Portland, Salem, and Albany capitalists. The ledge is about four and a half feet wide, and is cased with walls of granite and slate. There is plenty of wood and water within easy access. The average assay of the is from \$49 to \$80 to the ton, and promises to yield large profits to the corporation atter being more fully

Amity is growing rapidly, and aims to be the largest town in Yamhill soon She already claims more handsome young ladies than any other town of the same size in the county.

A Western preacher has been discharged for being per-mal to his hearers. He said: "If you should take a barrel and fill it with the Holy Ghost, and another and fill it with whisky, and call this congregation up and let you take your choice, the whisky would be gone first."

Hay is \$25 per ton and potatoes \$1 per bushel at O'ympia.

Colonel Gildersleeve, Chairman of the American Rifle Team, is taking steps to have the great internatinal shooting match, to take place during the Centennial Exhibition, one of interest, surpassing anything the world has ever seen.

The Boston nine have concluded to challenge the base ball clubs of the world to contest at the Centennial. The report of the formation of a French

anadron in the Mediterranean and collect on of millitary stores at Nancy, are semiofficially denied. Rich placer diggings are reported at a

point 45 miles from the month of the Gila. Report has it that as high as \$3 a pau have The Apsche and Mohave Indians are re-

ported on the war path. Late telegrams claim that the Apach troubles are exaggerated.

If you want to buy the latest style of lady's Rubber Boots, go to Jake Fleischper's, on First and Broadalbin streets. 6t

Cash paid for Eggs, at J. Fleischer's, corner of First and Broadalbin

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon or Linn county.

Melvins Coker, plaintiff, vs. Francis M. Coker, defendant.
Sait in equity for divorce.

To Francis M. Coker, the defendant above named:
In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby summoned and required to be and appear in the Circuit Coart of the State of Oregon, for Linn county, by the first day of the next regy ular term thereof, to wit: the

13th day of March, 1876,

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Important Notice

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE Board A of Directors of the Albany and Santiam Water Direb and Camail Commany, Need at the office of said Commany in Albany, Oregon, on the 11th day of January, 1678, the following resolution was adopted by the unanimous vote of all the Directors of said Commany, to-wit!

Rude d, That a meeting of the stock-holders of this incorporation, to-wit, the Albany and Santiam Water Ditch and Canai Company, be and the same is hereby called to meet at the office of said Company, at Albany, Oregon, on the 25th day of February, 1876, at the hour of one o'clock in the aftern on of said day, for the nursoes of considering the propriety of and an one o'clock in the afterns on of said day, for the attracts of considering the propriety of and an horizing the dissolution of such corporation he settling of its business, disposing of its property and the division of its capital stock.

A solved, That the Secretary of this incorporation be and he is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of such meeting and the series thereof, by publication of the same for thirty days in the ALBANY REGISTER, it newspaper published in Albany in Linn county Dreson, and by service of such notice upon each cockholder, whose residence is known, by mail. In pursuance of the above resolution

Is hereby given to the stockholders of the Albany and Santiam Water Dirch and Canal Comens, that there will be a meeting of said stock holders, at the office of said Company, in Alba

25th day of February, 1876, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon esaid day, for the nurrose of considering the property of, and of authorizing the dissolution factoring of its basiness disposing of its property and the division of the property and the division of the Jan. 21, 1876-17 w3

Notice Extra. THE METZLER CHAIR THIS IS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT no chair goes from my factory without my name upon it. All others are faise imitations, and should be so regarded. All persons are hereby warned against attempting any such Jefferson, Or., Jan. 21, 1876.

**Choice City Property** For Sale!

THE UNDERSIGNED, wishing to emigrate is offering his property in Albany for sale consisting of a good residence, located handy and near the business part of the city, with two lots, in block 23, fronting to the north on Third hat and to the west on Calipools. The lot enclosed by a nice picket fence, and ther good barn and other out-nikings, beside holes lot of bearing fruit trees and grap except with a fence built between the two lots ing a nice tittle garden spot, which is in a condition for gardening. Possession giv-mon after sale. extra condition for gardening. Possession given soon after sale.

Also, a large two story wooden store building with rooms adjoining it that are handling made use of as a residence by the parties occupying the store. This property is rented very readily at a good fair rent, it being located in the very center of the business portion of the city, with 26 feet frontage on First street.

The above store is occupied by Dr. Lister, who is keening a grocery store therein.

Any information given at the residence of J. M. BEACH. or as he is generally known, Mill. Beach,

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ESTRAY—BEWARD.

L'ARRAYED-From the farm of the under signed, in Line county, about the under of August last, a dark bay mare, 15% hands high both hind feet turned in pigeon-tood, a year old the coming spring. Any one returning an mare to my farm, or giving information of the whereabouts, will be amply rewarded by F. S. POWELL. Dec. 24, 73-4w\*

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