of the opportunity.

the kale seed.

tell which is the sweetest.

enough for anybody.

widen streets.

says he don't can't most always sometimes

Read the Sheriff's annual on third page;

Get in out of the wet-and you can al-

ways be there if you buy one of those

Have you seen the handsome display of

Doc Conn has been out slaying the deer

again. He brought in the fattest venison

last week-regular "corn fed," as it were

-and he didn't forget the printer neither.

Titus Brothers have a splendid lot of

ladies' gold watches - and what nice and

acceptable holiday presents they wou'd

Hang the banner in the corner,

We shall miss our darting pa;

He caught acute pneumonia!

For, in marching round for Hancock,

One of the strangest "queriosities" is

Surveyors have been busy for some time

past looking for the lowest pass in the

It is hoped to rush the narrow gauge

A sociable in the interests of the Ladles

Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be

held at Prof. Powell's to-morrow (Satur-

day evening. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to the community in general to at-

tend. Let's all go and have a good time.

Get your scates of Peters & Sox-they'll

Prof. Powell went over to Seattle, W.

The China laundry business is in statu

run the chance of being jailed and fined.

Eternal watering is the price of a green

have commenced the present volume as a

nine column paper. All know the extreme

scarcity of money, and none better than

we do; and although we found it imposs-

efforts will be to enlarge by the first of the

coming year. In the meantime we ask

those indebted to us to belo us all they can

"Give me the hand that will never de

eive me," sings the poet. We suppose

Miss Olla Chamberlain and the twice

daters, Misses Altha and Bertha Moores, of

Salem, spent Saturday and Sunday in this

A maid, as by court records doth appear,

"Forego the weed before we go to wed.

For smoke take flame; I'll be that flame's

To have your Anna, give up your Havana.

The wretch, when thus she brought him to

Lit his eigar and threw away the match.

The roads are hard and smooth and

frost in the air buggy riding would be

raffemilious! [This was written Monday."

The sun will never shine again

The moon will never give to me

Its radiance pure and tender ;

Will throb in mournful sympathy

When you can live without me.

Each breath from heaven will be a sigh

-Tilden to Kelly.

In all its golden splendor,

And all the air about me

Unto her waiting lover sternly said :

at the earliest possible moment.

he wants to hog the four aces.

city, visiting their friends.

bright fanner,

the scratch.

shoulder !

Whom \$50,000 made so dear.

bills leading from King's valley to Ya-

into Brownsville this week. Rip.

be in demand this winter.

I., on Monday.

whey is clear.

that contractors are really engaged to

china ware at S. E. Young's? Pretty

elegant rubber suits at L. E. Blain's.

LOCAL MATTERS.

City Election.

Notice is hereby given that an election Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, on Monday the 6th day of December, 1880, for the purpose of electing a Mayor, City Recorder, City Marshal, City Tresurer, and three Aldermen, one from each Ward. Polls to be opened at 90 clock A. M., and closed at 6 o'clock P. M., of said day. Polls will be opened at he following places to-wit: First Ward—in the west side of the

Court House. Second Ward-In the east side of the

Court House.
Third Ward—In the office of the Farmers' Warehouse Company.

At the session of the Common Council. held November 23d, 1880, an order was municipal election, to be held December 6th, 1880, whether the annual tax levi shall be increased from 5 to 6 mills. The tickets will be headed : "For the extra mill tax." Those desiring to vote in favor of the tax will write "yes" after the line; those opposed, "No." If nothing is written, the vote will not be counted either J. L. HALTER.

City Recorder. Republican City Convention.

The Republicans of this city are reques ed to nieet in convention at the Court House on Saturday evening December 4th.

1880, at 7:30 o'clock, to place in nomina tion candidates for the several city offices, to-wit: Mayor, Recorder, Marshal and Treasurer, and to ratify the Ward nominations for members for the Commo Council.
The Ward conventions will be held o Friday evening, December 3d. 1880, to place in nomination candidates for Coun-

cilinen, as follows: First and Second Wards at the Court House, to nominate one councilman from each Ward. Third Ward at the office of the Albany Farmer's Company, to nominate one candidate to A full attendance of Republicans is requested, both at the Ward meetings and

he city convention. COLL. VAN CLEVE.

Paragramiets.

Weather. Politics. City election.

Then Christmas. Then New Years. 12 months till thanksgiving.

C. Meyer makes the boss bread. Look out for the Sheriff -- see his ad. Pay your taxes-and don't you forget

Two new Sheriff's sales-read for your Major Herren somehow always has splendid supply of nice meats at his mar-

Brownsville has already donned street lamps. 'Rah. Osborn sells all kinds of candies cheap,

and keeps excellent cigars. The completist outfit of mens' and boy boots and shoes at L. E. Blain's.

Mason's. The sociable of the German Aid Society last night was enjoyed by a large number

of good people. The morning of the 16th is the time set for the total eclipse of the moon. Our old friend Peter Hume goes into the

hardware business in Brownsville, If you want to keep warm this winter.

call on John Briggs and secure one of those handsome stoves. Santa Claus or any other man can find a splendid assortment of holiday goods at

Ed. Baum's. Republicans will remember the ward meetings this evening, and go in force so that the best man in the ward may be

nominated for the Council. In the line of toys Julius Joseph is on top-his assortment is full and will be

sold, regardless of cost. Dr. Gray is a finished dentist and most reasonable in his prices.

The narrow gauge was expected to reach Brownsville to-morrow-and won't there be Joy !

A good deal of sickness at our house Do you want visiting cards for the holilately, but all are improving at present days? Call at this office and order them. L. E. Blain is this week receiving the writing. Any tramp would relish cold ham, but best line of fine neck wear and gentlemen's cass a streak when presented with the cold alippers, ever seen in Albany.

Bo you want the latest news and the best story ? Subscribe for the REGISTER. U you desire anything in the grocery line you can most surely find it at Haffenden's, for they actually keep everything,

selling at tair rates. Just think of at-a whole box full of toy houses, churches, etc., and all for 10c, at

osoph's new toy store. Ed. Baum's place is crammed full of toys and beautiful things for Christmas

and New Years. Sights and sights of new jewelry at Titus Brothers.

Have you anything to sell? Advertise The revival meetings at the Evangelical it in the REGISTER, and the thing is done. Church are still progressing, and good is A blind vocalist, assisted by a blind vio-

being effected. linist, are advertised to whoop 'em up at Don't torget the Ward meetings to-night. the Opera House this evening. We shall Go and select the best man in the Ward go it blind. tor Councilman. Mrs. Wyatt, of Portland, came up the I. G. Jackson has moved.

Two's bell-tower should be moved to the first of the week, on a visit to relatives and engine house; is is an unmitigated nuisfriends. John Henry Smith, of Harrisburg, in ance at present. Potatoes and apples have climbed up 25c

The boys scated a little on Puesday, but

Any kind or variety of stove you may

Haffenden Bros, are selling large bills to

The contain of Eather will be render

Spleudhi weather to w rk on the ros

the min of that evening busted the scatists

policy business in good shape.

want at MoParland & Harvey's.

about Christmas. It's gurgeous.

country dealers-they lave an lea

tends spending the winter in Washington a bushel-selling at 75c. Both are likely City. The horses of the California & Oregon to climb a good deal higher before they get lower. Gao, W. Sill is working up the accident

Stage Co. are reported as slowly recover ing from the epizootic. A wood chopper named Daniel O'Keefe

who lived in the suburbs of Portland, was found in the bunk of his lonely cabin on Sunday morning, dead, and his body partially eaten by rats.

Michael Enright fell dead in his saloor on Sunday night in Portland-a victim of

F. M. French has received a splendid lot of silverware which he will open out

The zephyrs were pretty strong part of

Dr. Gray has pleasant rooms in the Good weather for sniping if snipes wern't Foster block, and is one of the best dentists Haffenden Brothers are selling all their in the State.

fancy groceries to reduce stock, which After a breezy day the mist started in on means the lowest prices. Avail yourself Tuesday, to the delight of the Webfeet. The ground had become too hard to plow, Those chocolate and other fresh candles and our farmers had become a little resat Osborn's catches William Henry and his live. jimpson blossom dead in the door. W. H. 1

If you want to have a splendid time, go to the sociable at Prof. Powell's to-merrow night. And don't forget that Meriar has her hair banged and is ready to clattawa

it is an affecting tale, and annually brings with you. And Parker has sold or traded off his

Do I love her? Dimpling red lips at me ponting. Dimpling shoulders at me flouting-No. I don't?

Do I love her? Prisoned in those crystal eyes Purity forever lies-Yes, I do !

Do I love her? Little wild and willful fiction, Teasing, torturing contradiction-No, I don't!

Do I love her? With kind acts and sweet words, she Aids and comforts poverty-Yes, I do !

Do I love her? Quick she puts her cuirass on, Stabs with laughter, stings with scorn-No. I don't ! Do I love her?

No! When to my arms she flies, Filling me with glad surprise-Yes, I do!

We are sorry to learn that Ike Miller, of Millers' station, is very ill with spinal issitation-a severe attack,

Our farmers have been taking advantage of the good roads and favorable weather to bring in the wheat left in their grainaries, and the mills and warehousemen have been compelled to bestly themselves to put it away. On Saturday the Farmers' Warehouse received 500 bushels, and on Monday 300, and the several other warehouses and milts probably done as well. quo. However, as the law applier to all This Indicates a far larger amount remainpersons who do washing for pav, those ing in farmers' hands than we had been who have heretofore been "taking in led to suppose.

washing" will have to take out a license or The tickets will all be headed: "For the extra mill tax." Those in favor of the tax must write after the line "Yes"and those opposed, "No." It neither Late telegrams tell us the Kurds have word is written the vote will not be countfallen back, indicating of course, that the ed either way. This is an important matter, and taxpavers want to vote un-Those hazar glove fitting patterns at derstandingly upon it. "Be careful how Mrs. Powell's suits the woman folks to a von vote."

The Prof. went on a four days' hunt, There's romance even in figures, as for returning the first of the week. As soon nstance : A young man met a gir!, ler, as the game heard that his crowd were married her and went on a wedding 2er ! coming, they fled to the other side of the We have determined to enlarge and prorange. Take more salt. cure new type for the REGISTER, and had Del. Roggers, D.D.G. M.W. of the A.O .-

collections been at all possible, we should U.W. went to Scio Wednesday in the interest of the order. He is a worker. F. M. French has a splendid lot of new jewelry, latest and most attractive styles selected for holiday presents, on the wry ible to secure the necessary funds for the and to arrive in a few days- and don't

above purpose, the indications point to an you torget it. It you want some of those fet and apthe part of delinquents, when we shall petizing freshoy sters, call in at Mady's. purchase a new press (already bargained Mr. Chapman who sold out in this city for), and with new type we expect to recently and bought into a newspaper on issue one of the largest, nextest and inthe Sound, has sold out there and gone to teresting journals in Oregon. Our utmost San Franc'sco.

Backgammon is a most thrilling game. The washouse business still excites a arge share of comment.

The Pacific coast diary at Plummer's Awful cheap reading-Seaside and Franklin Square Library, 10 to 20c a volme, can be had at Plummer's.

About 8 o'clock Wednesday night a large number of Rebekah's swarmed into the hall of Albany Lodge No. 4, taking the three-linkers by surprise. An hour or two was pleasantly passed by the brethren and daughters. The ladies are invited to call

A beautiful display counter, built by Graf & Fromm for Dr. Plummer at Odd Fellows' Temple, takes the rag off the bush-it can't be excelled in design and workmanship. Plummer has filled it with handsome holiday goods, the whole making a most elegant display. Drop in and

Wiley B. Allen is a candidate for City Treasurer, and will have large support in the Convention. The office pays a salary of \$100 per annum. Mr. Allen would make a fine officer.

Novelties in vases, toilet sets, etc., at some places dusty. If 'twarn't for the Plummer's. Large contracts will soon be let for several bundred thousand feet of timbers tor the bridge to span the Willamette, doubtless, for the use of the Yaquina Bay

> railway. Pocket cutlery, best quality, at Plum-

The turkle duy sung a hime ; The old blind hoss he clumb a climb; The dorg tooted loud his merry whine; Dose is the reason vy I pine, Fir long I've not cedar, my spruce

Valentine. Photograph albums, autograph albums, scrap books, large assortment, at Plummer's.

The subject for consideration at Y. P. C. A. Sunday afternoon will be from the

Book of Esther. See notice of meeting of stockholders in the Linn County Agricultural Association,

in this issue. Russia leather goods at Plummer's. Lamps and lanterns, the best made,

Plummer's. Scarlet fever is reported in the city.

The daughters of Rebekah will give a upper at the Opera House on Wednesday evening, January 5th, 1881. Oyster soup, ice cream, etc., will come in as side dishes. Everybody is invited to arouse themselves to the importance of the occasion, put on their Sunday harness and come out.

Books, handsomely illustrated and bound, for grown people, for young folks, for little tolks, for effrybody, the handso and most varied stock in the city, at popular prices, at Plummer's Spow storm yesterday.

John Berry's little two year eld boy is very low with diphtheria.

Republican city convention to-morrow night at 7:30 sharp, at the Court House, the object being to nominate first class men for the city offices, !so that they may be duly Garfielded on Monday.

Prineville is to have a newspaper in ew days, and will soon be claiming to have more right to the county-seat than the Dalles. Why not?

Elegant vases and tollet sets will be sold cheaper at Wiley B. Allen's new Book and Music Store than they can be bought elsewhere in the State of Oregon. Photograph albums, autograph albums, holiday books, poems, choice stationery.

new music and musical Instruments of all

kinds, at Wiley B. Allen's Book Store, O'Toole's building The first place where money is mentioned in the Bible, is where the dove brought the green back (greenback) to Noah.

Fresh lemons, fruits of all kinds; the largest variety of candies, nuts, etc., at Haffenden Bros. We bow our thanks for ticket to Kraen-

zchen of the German Aid Society, which transpired at the Opera House last night, after we went to press. The rallroad advent in Scio has revived business generally, and buildings are be-

ing erected in every direction. Scio hopes soon to vie with Albany in size. Regular trains over the narrrow gauge will commence running from Scio in a few days, probably next week. There is seven hundred tons of wheat awaiting

shipment from that point. We are informed that the necessary surveys will soon be made and the western terminus of the Oregon Pacific Rallway located at Yaquina Bay, when contracts will be let for the erection of wharves, etc. at that point, so that they may be in readiness to receive the steel rails and other material for the construction of the roal, which is expected to arrive in April and May. Look out for us when we get our railroad to the Bay.

NARROW GAUGE.

BROWNSVILLE-ON-THE CALIPOOIA. ? Dec. 1st. 1880.
To the Editor of the Register:-There is a great change in the air in the past 24 hours, and the average Webfooter is again happy, as the gentle rain is coming down lively, and all frosts have melted A large stove has just been put up in

he Masonic hall, and the building is gradually being finished inside. Mr. Varker, of Halsey, has moved up his billiard table, and is soon to open up in

Walt. Jack's new building. Messrs, Coshow and Kirk left for Portund on business vesterday morning. Mr. A. C. Hausman is beginning to sell

ots now in the R. R. addition-now is your time to secure a good business lot be-Track-laying will not progress as fast ince the rain. Last Saturday night they

had got to Oak creek, 10 miles from this The saw mill has just finished the contract for sawing ties, and they are scatter-

north of us. Woolen mills running night and day. Next Tuesday is regular night for Blue Ribbon club meeting.

At the last regular meeting of Callapooya Lodge No 43, I.O.O.F., the following persons were duly elected to serve as officers for the coming year : Chas. Ellswick, N G; Dan Walter, V G; Geo. A. Ovson, RS; A. S. Adams, PS; W. R. Kirk, Treasurer.

There have been several additions lately to the order, and it is in a flourishing condition. Our city election takes place this month,

and there is already some talk on the subject of license or no license. Two fine street tamps light up the cen-

er of our town every night. On the 27th of this month the fine new Masonic Temple is to be dedicated here. and there will probably be a large atten-

dance of the fraternity from abroad. B. Where so Purchase.

About these times the careful housewife, in view of the early approach of Christmas and New Years, is looking about for the place where she can obtain all the necessary 'stuffing" for fruit, jelly and other cakes, mince pies, etc. If she will drop into Redfield & Irving's, she will find the best quality of raisins, citron, currents, all kinds of candied goods, canned fruits, spices, fresh butter, lard, and an endless variety of candies, sugars, syrups, and all kinds of goods kept in a first class grocery store, all fresh and good, to be sold at the lowest living margin.

Owning to the severe storm on Tuesday evening the new lodge of A.O.U.W. was not instituted at Tangent on that evening, but was postponed until next Tuesday, when it is expected a lodge will be instituted of about twenty members.

Quite a number of new members were initiated Tuesday night in Safety Lodge. Lodges of the A.O.U.W. are forming in two or more places in this county, and will probably be instituted in a week or two. The order is growing very rapidly, and by January we will doutless have the necessary numbers to entitle us to a Grand

There is some talk of raising the dues, thus creating a fund for sick benefits.

Lodge.

Rubber coats,

For Rainy Weather.

Storm coats, Gossamers. Rubber leggings, Rubber umbrellas, Waterproof gloves, Boys rubber boots, Rubber overshoes,

Long and knee rubber boots, Off overcoats, oll suits, etc., at L. E. Blain's, and cheaper than any other place in Albany.

Holiday Goods at Titus Bros.

The largest stock of fine goods ever brought to this city in their line, is now to be seen at Titus Bros., consisting of trays full of ladies' gold watches, gold chains, finger rings, bracelets, pins, etc. Some of the rarest and most elegant neck chains, perfect beauties, and scores of other articles of handsome jewelry that have only to be seen to be desired. Silverplated ware of its goods. the best make and latest styles. And these goods are to be sold at the very lowest

Drainage.

fact that the drainage on First street, at least, is insufficient; in fact, in case of a that some of the buildings on First street | Spring. would be flooded, at least the first stories. Some system of drainage will, sooner or later, have to be adopted to carry off the their Fall grain, surplus water and debris or we shall soon have a most unhealthy city. Think this

Demands Special Attention.

keeping up with the times, have this year to this city before. All who admire fine

Censor

Is the name of a new weekly issued at Vancouver, W. T., by Rev. L. A. Banks of temperance. Terms-\$1 per annum; 50c for six months. Gentlemen, you are engaged in a good cause, and we wish you Modoc county, California, was burned on unbounded success.

List of Letters,

Uncalled for and remaining in the Post fice in this city for the week ending Dec. 2nd. 1550. Boyle, J M Modie, M A Beard, Mrs Hansene Mullen, D H Modie, M / Manley, Mrs C F Morgan, Miss N M Cogley, Chas C Farley, Willie Hail, Jas M Smith, A B Turpin, A J

A Fine Thing for the Teeth.

P. H. RAYMOND, P. M.

Fragrant SOZODON'T is a composition of the purest and choicest ingredients of the Oriental vegetable kingdom. Every ingredient is well known to have a beneficial effect on the teeth and gums. embalming or antiseptic property and a romatic fragrance makes it a tollet luxury. SOZODON'T removes all disagreeable oders from the breath caused by catarrh, bad teeth, &c. It is entirely free from the injurious and acrid properties of tooth pastes and powders which destroy the enamel. One bottle lasts six months.

It Pays to lusure.

Business men make the matter of insuring their goods and property of the first importance, as no man can tell the day nor the hour in which his property may be damaged or entirely destroyed by fire. even though he may exercise the greatest care and watchfulness. Our farmers are pretty generally making assurance doubly secure by insuring their grain after placing it in the warehouse. This is wise and safe, and should be followed by all. Insure your grain, houses, barns, or goods o' any kind in a sound company, and you can sleep soundly. Among the soundest insurance companies doing business in Oregon, none can be more highly recommended than the Connecticut and the Ge-man-American. It is a poteworthy fact that both the above companies paid every dollar of their losses in the great Chicago and Boston fires, a fact which speaks loudly in their favor. The instructions to agents in every case is to find out speedily the amount of any loss by fire in which they are interested, and pay it to the last farthing. These are the companles in which to insure. Mr. Julius Gradwohl is the accomodating agent for both companies in this city, to whom all should apply who desire to insure in sate com-

Married.

November 30th, 1880, at the residence of A. T. Arnell, Esq., in this city, by Rev. Dr. S. G. Irvine, Mr. Amos Bogue and

Mrs. Mary Durno. There are no better men than our old friend Bogue, large hearted and liberal minded, and we wish him and his bride long, happy and useful lives.

DENTENT.

B. E. FREELAND has located to my for the practice of Bentistry All work warranted. Office in Parrish block, corner First and Ferry sts.

The New Hotel at the Depot.

Under charge of Mr. Jas. A. Gross, the the depot has gained rapidly in public favor, and no hotel in the State now stand higher in public favor. Everything is new and clean, and the comfort of guests specially looked after. Hot coffee and cakes are ready and can be obtained by those wishing to refresh themselves before taking the morning Express.

Dr. G. W. Gray.

Dentist, Albany, Oregon. Office in Foster's brick block, up stairs, at large bay window. Prices in proportion to TIME and

DR. G. WILLIS PRICE, DENTIST OFFICE in Odd Fellows' Temple, Albany,

Oregon. All work carefully performed, and

reasonable as is consistent with good work 208v19 At His New Shop. FRED WILLERT is now established in new two-sto v wagon and blacksmith shop, on second street opposite S. E. Young's warehouse, where he is prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing, repairing of backs, sagons, etc. He also has on hand, and will continue to manufacture, hashs and bungles, which will

justice of the queen's bench, dled suddenly at London on the evening of the 21st.

Pacific Slopers.

Mr. Washburn of Roseburg, paid 72 ents for 10.000 hushels of wheat.

Jas. Stewart, of Jacksonville, carelessly shot a pistol ball through his right hand. The Tidings says the Ashland wooler factory is unable to supply the demand for

A sharp rascal cheated L. Belfils, of Roseburg, out of a fine gold chain and ring and ran off happy.

The Appeal says there are no new cases in Silverton, but E. J. Thurman lost three The rainfall of Tuesday pointed out the small children from diphtheria last week. and drawing it out, succeeded in discharg-Dr. J. W. Dodge, of Gervais, has fallen ing it into his hand, thereby pently blowheir to the neat little sum of \$15,000, and ing off a thumb. severe storm we are inclined to believe will go East, where the money is, in the

Farmers on Howell Prairie are now

Chas. B. Langee, a native of Maine, fell from the warfat Empire City, Coos county, and sustained injuries which resulted in his

The trial of Dr. Covert for arson in We desire to call special attention to Jackson county, is rather expensive, as the advertisement of Mesers. Foshay & seventy-five witnesses have been sum-Mason. This enterprising firm, always moned. The cost averages \$175 per day. The Roseburg Independent tells how F. B. brought on a stock of holiday goods that Hill, of Wilbur, was thrown from his exceeds anything in that line ever brought | wagon while crossing a bridge and received serious injuries which, fortunately, were goods should call and look through their not fatal. The team ran away and one horse was killed.

The Jacksonville Times says: Mr. Hanley the other day sold a lot of thirty hogs, averaging 275 pounds, for which he received 41/2 cents a pound, gross. He raised and Dr. A. Dobbins, devoted to the cause about 3,000 bushels of corn this year, and will turn the most of it into pork.

The steam flouring mill at Willow ranch the 12th inst., together with a large amount of grain, nearly all that was raised this year in Goose Lake valley. The loss is estimated at about 20,000, although some parties recently in from Lakeview say there was no insurance whatever upon the property.

A boy eleven years of age named Becklalt, a stepson of Thomas Wilson, of Langell valley, committed suicide a few days ago by shooting himself with a pistol. His parents were absent from home at the time on a trip to Ashland. In the presence of his sister he took a large navy revolver, and after telling her be was going to kill himself, placed the muzzle against his forehead, and with his thumbs pressed the trigger, shattering his skuil fearfully. The young lady made an effort to prevent him, but was too late.

Wheat is quoted at 80c at McMinnville. Wheat is 75 cents per bushel at Eola. with a decided upward tendency.

The annual town election of Hillsboro will take place Monday, December 6th. A lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, will be instituted in Dallas during the coming week.

Willie Lawrence, the boy that was accidentally shot at Independence some two weeks ago, is rapidly recovering. Hon. I. W. Case of Astoria had green

table on thanksgiving day. A memorial collection for the Whitman monument was taken up in the Congregational church at Astoria on Thanksgiving Levi Leland, a temperance lecturer of

some note in this state several years ago, s announced to lecture at Dallas next Tues-Two large congars was killed in Willammette precinct, Lane county, last Thursday.

They had been very destructive of flocks hereabouts for some time. One fatal case of diphtheria is reported at Sheridan, the six year old daughter of Germany who are of that political faith. A. B Faulconer being the victim. There

are several other cases in town. Judge Piper, prosecuting attorney for the third judicial district, has removed from Independence to Salem where he will at present, and be recoined. reside during his term of office.

our force is small and very insufficient and Mrs. McClure, who lived on the Chehalem mountain, was riding in a wagon with her infant in her arms last Saturday, when the wheels ran over an obstruction, throwing the lady and her child to the ground with such violence as to break her collar

Benton Blade: Frank Hillard, a blacksmith of Corvallis, met with a very painful accident on Wednesday while engaged in shoeing a horse. His right leg was dislocated at the knee joint, and the knee cap rare occurrence. The limb was dressed, and at last accounts was doing well.

Miss Ella Raod, whose parents reside in Happy valley, died in the insane asylum last week. She had been an inmate of that institution for several years and was 18 years old. The remains were returned handsome and convenient new hotel at to her parents for burial last Tuesday and were met at the depot by the sorely bereft relatives and followed to test in the Masonic cemetery at McMinnville.

Yamhill Reporter: Lung fever is prevalent among the horses a few miles out north of here. Mr. T. B. Henderson lost a valuable horse on Monday last, and several parties in the neighborhood have horses sick with the same disease that killed Mr. Henderson's. Some little anxiety is felt concerning the matter. By one means and another the supply of teams in this section has been reduced about to the minimum comparing with the demand, and to lose many more would have a serious effect upon the farm interests.

Sentinel: Horace Rice, of Florence Rock precinct, was in Jacksonville one day last week proving up his homestead. He is 77 years of age, is an original Vermont Green nountaineer, and lives by himself. His nome is some fifty miles north af Jacksonville, and he considers his place halt way to Fort Klamath. He says the old military road to Crater Lake and Fort Klamath has been traveled a good deaf the past season, and he believes if the road was traveled a little more it could be kept open all winter. He was told there was not six inches of

P. H. Bagley, of Nappa, had ripe Bartlett pears, the second crop from the same tree this year, and there are blossoms now upon the tree for the third crop of 1880.

Kebli's tin shop, Jacksonville, last week turned out 70 feet of bydraulic pipe for the centennial Company, 65 feet for George Yandle on Stirling, and 180 feet for a China company on Williams creek-all of which means business in the mines.

Georgie, the little son of A. V. R. Snyder, of the Lafayette Courier, while playing about the house last Tuesday found a revolver beneath the pillow where the paternal head was wont to rest at night.

On last Thursday, the shooner Esther Cobos was caught in a calm after crossing the Rogne river bar and drifted on the Winter-fallowing, having finished sowing beach south of the entrance, where the tide left her high and dry, without any perceptible damage being done. At latest accounts she had been shoved up preparatory to being moved on ways across the south spit into the channel of the river. It was thought the vessel would be launched with little or no damage to her hull.

Michael Hanley, of Jackson county, is fattening several hundred head of hogs from corn raised by himself last season. He cultivated 60 acres of corn yielding upward of 3000 bushels. The corn is fully as fine as that raised in western Missonri. Some of the ears measured 1236 inches in length, and it is doubtful wheather any farmer in Rogne river valley can equal it. Last week Mr. Hanley sold to Gin Lin, 30 hogs which weighed upward of 275 lbs a head, at 416 cents per pound.

On Saturday night, the 20th inst., the stage coming north with Jos. Mason as driver, was stopped by a robber on the road between Cottonwood and Coles. The robber demanded the express box and the registered mall bag. There being an up grade in the road where the stage was stopped, the horses commenced backing and the driver told the robber that as the team would't stand at this point he would drive a short distance ahead to a flat, to which proposition the robber consented. Upon reaching the so-called flat the driver whipped up his horses and left the highwayman in the rear. But the robber had already secured one of the mall bags which lay on top of the express and contained all the registered packages, mostly of the bulky order, among them a \$400 package of postage stamps for the Jacksonville office. The mail sack was found cut open and left on the road side; but the next day when it was found none of its contents seemed to be missing. The southern bound stage picked it up, returning it to

Condenslets.

Shiek Abdutlah is harrassing the Persian frontler again. The Jacoby block, Minneapolis, has

ourned, loss \$25,000; insured. Nine ocean steamers are overdue at New York and it creates anxiety. Steamers lately arrived at New York

report tearful storms on the Atlantic. corn fresh plucked from his garden, on his The earnings on the Erie canal ha been \$600.000 greater this year that last. The treasury department has lately issued one million dollars silver certificates

> in payment for gold deposited. Brockway, the torger of \$24,000 Government bonds, is to give up the plates from which they were printed and not be prosecuted.

Hanlan and Laylock have arranged amatch for \$5,000 a side, to be rowed on the Thomes within six weeks. Betting is strong on Hanlan. Socialist in New York made great preparations to receive a lot of exiles from

Thirty arrived by the Silesia, It is said that Secretary Sherman will recommend that the silver dollar be raised in weight to 450 grains instead of 412% as

The navy department reports show that

that over seven millions of dollars is needed to make a beginning for a respectable navy. American naturalized citizens who have been arrested by the German Government when found in Alsace and Lorraine, have

ment. The Fish Commissioners of California have secured a new variety of food flah, said to be excellent, from China, called the broken square in two. This is a fracture of gowvamy, which will be propagated in California waters.

been released on demand of this Govern-

The President has issued his proclamation removing all restriction on Chinese ships coming to our ports, so all discriminations are removed and Chinese commerce is on the most favored basis. The weather is extremely cold in the Enst.

There is an alarming scarcity of coal in New York City. Harwood & Co., of Minneapolis, have failed for the sum of \$904,000. Assets

\$508,000.

The New York Times says Garfield will offer the Secretaryship of the Treasury to A. B. Meaclinm, who was arrested in connection with the murder of Jackson on

the Ute Agency, has been released on \$5,-000 ball. The Pullman Palace Car Company is about to erect a large laundry in New York, and employ 200 Chinese to do the

washing for the Company. James O'Brien, alias Robert Lindsay, who was indicted on the 24th by the Grand Jury for perjury, in connection with the Lorey Chinese letter, was arranged before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions. He pleaded guilty and was remanded, Nov. 26th.

Returns have been received from all but seven of the 31.385 census enumerating arors have been settled, involving a total will be settled during the present month.

districts. The accounts of 28,410 enu of \$1.320,000: It is expected the snow on the road crossing the Cascades at The complete statistics will be furnished by the first of January in all probab