# WEEKLY CORVALUS GAZETTE.

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"LET NO GUILTY MAN ESCAPE."

The East Oregonian, published a Pendleton, Umatilla county, Oregon by Messrs, Turner & Bull, although Democratic in politics, takes no stock in the stealings of the Grover Chadwick administration, The leader in that paper of Jan. 18th, has the true ring and we give it entire, as follows:

Now the Committee of Investigation ap pointed by the last Legislature have made their report and have therein made grave charges against our late State officials annos without an exception, it is in order for said defunct officials to rise and explain. A number of them, we are informed have already admitted their guilt, but Adam-like lay the biame on Eve, and say that some one else beguiled them, offered the tempt ing morsal and that they could not resist the temptation and did partake thereof. One of them has not only admitted his guitt but has even gone so far as to turn over \$5:000 of his illegal booty. This is, irono cally speaking, a nice state of affairs. Let them and each of them be prosecuted at once. Make them disgorge and then indict and convict them, every one, and let them serge their full term in State prison as they have done in the State offices. We have no sympothy with any official that will rob or steal because he chances to get into office, and we trust that each and every newspape published in the State will keep the subject before the people continually and give no rest or quarter till the courts take the matter in hand with everyone of them. Let them each have a fair and importial trial. and if they are convicted the committee will be fully vindicated but if acquitted they themselves will be exhonerated and the committee will have to bear the blame which they will justly deserve. Investigation has been begun, now let it be thoroughly and complete. Indict none through spite or malice and leave none unindicted through fear, or on account of his wealth, position or power. Let justice prevail, though the heav-ens fall, and in the language, but not the spirit, of Grant "Let nognity man escape."
We will begin in a short time a review of the committee's charges against each of those charged with wrong doing and will give our views in full in each case. We court no favor of any man or set of men; we expect no favors of any party. We intend to publish as much as within us lies—an Independent Democratic Journal, and whenever and wherever we find Democratic officials severest and bitterest terms, and much more severely than we would if it were Repub ifor Democratic officials to steal.

gon, is always welcome to our sane building is creeted thereon devoted Daily Oregonion, of the 19th inst., work for the cause of temperance, Master in one of the var'ous forms and although his paper is small, and laid down by the respective creeds. issued only semi-monthly, at present, The influence, however, is a beneficial that is no reason it should continue one, and is manifested on every hand. so. Oregon needs a good, live, week- Truly, we can but acknowledge such ly paper devoted entirely to the cause influences are far superior to many of temperance. Why not give Bro. of those thrown around the average Cooper the requisite encouragement youth of the present day, and we can to enable him to make his paper just but feel thankful that we are so sur fill the bill. If every true friend of rounded here in Salem. But methe cause would lend a hand, it could thinks I hear you say, you did not be done. This should be done by engage me to moralize, and that it individual effort. The Grand Lodge would suit you much better were I of Good Templars is not financially to come right down to business, and able to run a paper successfully. California and other States have tried, the events of the week, leaving othand failed-so has our Grand Lodge. ers to sermonize who are better cal-But we need an exclusive temperance culated to deal with such questions paper. The Fountain is only \$1 per year. Six months for 50 cents.

CHEERING .- The California Christian Advocate, (Dr. H. C. Benson, editor.) of Jan. 16th, has the following cheering words relative to crop and mining prospects in our sister State. We sincerely hope the brightest anticipations will be more than realized: "" The rains though a little later than usual have come and we may reasonably anticipate a sufficient amount of moisture to insure good the State Printer, and its publication public with his editorial, "I told you crops. The abundant snows in the is anxiously looked forward to, as the so." And now the Hon. Senator's mountains will fill the water courses, public naturally expects some start- speeches are characterized by the guaranteeing success in mining oper ations. Prosperity, if God's will, shall tee have unearthed some very interbe our portion during the year."

CATTLE DYING .- The East Oregonian of Jan. 18, says: Several the premises. His position is, to say he has ever said in behalf of Oregon cattle have suffered and are suffering the least, an embarrassing one, and severely from this cold wintery weather. We heard one man say he had lost all of his-and we felt sorry indeed, but upon inquiry learned he had but two-cow and calf-this in cluding his band. But nevertheless she's sitting up, and I'll lick her if she as II. W. Scott think otherwise. For cattle are looking very bad and if aint. In fact, on second thought, I'll eighteen months the Oregonian has this weather continues several will lick her any way." So it is with Gov. been filled with spleen and vindic die from starvation if such has not Thayer. If he does prosecute, he will tiveness. The editor seems to forget been the case already.

CORVALLIS LIBRARY, -" What has become of the Corvallis Library Association?" is the question that now engages the atten- how. It remains to be seen which cine that soothes his pain, the public tion of some of our renders. Since J. W. Souther closed out his drug store, the lil rary has been closed, and at the present time. the books are stored in the Alden Fruit drier. a meeting of the stockholders, at an early placed upon the defensive. div. and the affairs of the Association shou'd be closed up in a legal manner. There

#### FROM THE CAPITAL.

SALEM, Jan. 26, 1879. EDITOR GAZETTE :- Sabbath day in Salem. Have you ever spent Sunday here, and have you a realizing sense of the tranquility and peacefulness of the prace on the day in question? Have you listened as have we, to the clamor of its dozen or so church bells, all at once, and tried at the same moment to compose your self to letter writing, or even to maintain the run of events in an in teresting novel? If you have, you sympathize with us at the pres ent moment, for as we write these lines the chiming (?) of all Salem's church bells is ringing in outears. The tone of one would lead us to infer that Bro. Tower, of the Methodist church, was in reality the only minister in the city, were it not that Bro. Knight's practical toned bell insists on having it otherwise. The Episcopalian bell rings smartly forth its invitation to service, responded for by a faithful few who rely implicitly on the doctrine as set forth by Bro. Chambers, The Baptist bell tolls forth immersion, and Bro. Baker will listen to or preach aught else. The Presbyterian bell peals out its invitation to praise and prayer, where good orthodox supplications are waited up ward to the throne of grace. The noisy little bell on the Evangelical church, makes good time on the home stretch, and attracts a large congregation weekly. Then here comes in the Southern Methodists, the Seventh Day Adventists, the Christian, or Campbelli es as they are sometimes called, and dear knows what else, all pleading at once, with earnest peal hat you will favor their particular church with your presence. Is it to be wondered at that so many of our young mendo not attend church at all, when, with so many pressing invita tions they know not which to accept and in sheer bewilderment they abandon the idea of attending divine worship at all, fearful lest infavoring one religious clique they excite the animos ity of another? Laying all jokes stealing, we shall denounce them in the aside, however, if churches and relig ions societies are calculated to have can stealings for there is no excuse whatever any particular bearing on the morals of a place, this, the capital of the State THE VALLEY FOUNTAIN. - This ought indeed to be the very personi neatly printed, well filled, spicy little fication of virtue and sound morality. temperance worker, J. C. Cooper ed No block of ground appears suffiitor and publisher, McMinnville, Ore ciently sanctified unless, forsooth, a tum. Bro. Cooper is doing a noble entirely to the worship of the Divine

relate, for the benefit of your readers. than am I. That's all well enough, friend Carter, but suppose I'm called upon to fight against space, and have nought of interest to communicate in the way of news. You, of course,

esting developements and it now re mains to be seen what action His Exmay be likened unto that of the old defeated, we find him earnest in his ward way from a night's carousal ery part of the State-and it does follows: "I'll lick the old woman if him, even though so great a genius don't prosecute he will be dammed by don't trouble his readers. In fact, if how uneasy that brilliant statesman statesmanship.

expect something, and I can but mor

alize a trifle in self-defense. I will,

however, scratch my head a little,

and see if I can possibly recall ought

that will interest or entertain.

ing we will announce the time, gratic, in the Gazerre.

State offices for a moch State offices for a week or more, and it, nor is it likely that it will. Such classed under the head of "old maids."

the nature of the beast before election it a pretext to say something spiteful. will be held up in comparison with it since his election. Prepare for some-

I'm informed, is balancing up his but I do object to his throwing obbooks preparatory to leaving politics. You know he has been doing this for several months, and the balance sheet will, we feel confident, fairly dazzle with facts and figures

that cannot lie. The Supreme Court, now in session, will probably decide the appeals ta ken in the various murder cases now before it from this and Mulntomah counties some time during the ensu ing week, which decisions are now looked anxiously forward to by the parties interested, and the community as well.

Ned, Chamberlin, one of our most popular young men, leaves us to day to assume a clerkship with Pfluger & E. Smith has just returned to Salem, after a long absence.

A man giving his name as Carter, passing a forged note on Ladd & Bush's banking house. It was signed by several good men of Linn county, and was drawn for the sum of \$3500. He disposed of it at a slight discount and had reached the depot before the game was discovered. He was arrested, and having confessed, was bound over to await the action of the complaint. Opinion by Prim. next grand jury.

The improvements on the State House still continue. The wooden stairs have been torn down in front of the building, and the entrance is now effected by the lower floor. The treasurer's office will be moved into the rooms formerly occupied as a restanrant, and 'several new committee rooms are undergoing the finishing

The State work having been nomi nally completed, the services of sev eral of the compositors have been dispensed with, Jackson, McClane, Thompson and Mansfield, stepping down and out. Success attend the boys wherever they may go.

# BE JUST.

ED. GAZETTE: My attention to the continued and persistent course efforts of Hon, J. H. Mi chell in bemonths previous to the last election, Scott would mention the introduc tion of bills by the "Great Introdu-Port Orford to survey Alsea bay; to survey Cape Foulweather; to build light house at Tillamook Head; to issue .- ED. GAZETTE.]. re-survey mouth of Columbia; to appropriate money for canal and locks at Cascades; to appropriate money for lower Columbia; to appropriate money for the Upper Columbia; to appropriate money for improving the Willamette river, etc.

All these much needed bills Senafor Mitchell introduced, they were PASSED-the surveys have been made, and the appropriations have been expended, or are being expended, just as the people interested desired they should be-but Scott was The report of the Investigating not the man to say so. It was one of Committee, is now in the hands of the times that he failed to bore the ling facts and figures. The commit Oregonian editor as "shabby fustian," "bombastic in style," and "false in matter." This includes Mitchell's speech on the appropriation for the cellency, Gov. Thayer, will take in Cascades canal, and in fact covers all

After the Hon. Senator has been woman whose husband, on his home- endeavors to secure the claims of ev with the boys, expressed himself as seem but simple justice to sustain be damned by the party, and if he that that which keeps his sore raw, the public and he will be damned any fee will not be so free with the medihorn of the dilemma he will accept. will feel kindlier towards him, and It is, by the way, amusing, to notice take more stock in his far seeing

on the bank of the river. "What is every. (?) Galloway, is becoming beneath Senator Mitchell has made a speech, body's business, is nobedy's," is strikingly the party lash. He is catching it on the FIRST ever made for a harbor of verified in this instance. There should be every hand, and has already been refuge on the Pacific coast. It may be "fustian," "bombastić in style," is a right way to do everything, and this ful taking, notes, and, faith, he'll nia paper of prominence or influence matter should be attended to at once. If print 'em. He has had an account- strongly favored the bill. The Ore

is, we learn, preparing quite an elab- meritorious measures are too small to orate statement wherein Bill Gallo- attract mighty intellects like Scott. way will figure quite extensively, and If the bill fails, the editor may make

I have no disposition to find fault with Mr. Scott for parading his grievthing rich, as "Sweet William" has ances before the public, in the absence afficiavits without number. William, of anything else that is reasonable; stacles in the way of legislation for the benefit of this young and growing State. I do not care who pro poses, or advocates, a bill, or how "bombastic" in style the speech in favor of it may be, so long as some portion of the State demands it and is benefitted. RIALTO. Newport, Jan. 20, 1879.

### THE SUPREME COURT.

SALEM, Jan. 23, 1879. ED. GAZETTE: On last Monday the following cases were decided by the Supreme Court:

1st. The case of T. M. Reed, appellant vs. S. M. Gentry, respondant, Comstock, of Portland. Miss Marie the Circuit Court was modified, holding that Gentry should be entitled to a judgment for \$375 00, and that was arrested here on Friday last for in the hands of the receiver. Opinon by Prim.

2nd. S. A. Heelner & Co. vs. Union county, from Union county, judgment of the Circuit Court approved, holding that the complaint did not show negligence on the part of Union county in failing to keep the bridge in repair, mentioned in the

3rd. Samuel Rich app. vs. P. P. Palmer resp. from Douglas county; judgment of the Circuit Court reversed, holding that the app. had a right to redeem the land described in the complaint, from the tax sale made by the Sheriff of Douglas county, and to have the Sheriff's deed cancelled. Opinion by Boise.

4th. State of Oregon vs. Lawrence O'Neil from Donglas county; judgment of the Circuit Court, approved. Opinion by Kelly, C. J.

5th. State of Oregon vs. William Munds, from Douglas county; judgment of the Circuit Court, approved, Missouri territory, of which he was holding that in criminal cases, a judg-then governor. On his return he owe, or having cash to pay down, they can ment for costs should show the amont stopped for the night at a little inn of costs, and until such amount do on the roadside somewhere in Tenappear on the lein docket, the same nessee. In the morning he are appear on the lein docket, the same dead in his room with his throat cut,

ment of the Circuit Court, approved, of that paper in ignoring the many holding that in an action to recover when asked and said, "This is a matdamages for assaults and batteries for the less talked about the better," half of important means affecting the and cruel inhuman treatment, the On the death of his old master Tom future welfare of Oregon. Several defendant had a right to rebut this evidence by proving general good

treatments of the defendant. This last case is one that attracted er"-intimating that these bills were a good deal of attention at the last put in to catch votes, would never term of our court, and was tried with pass, &c. Let us see, A Bill to as much ability on both sides as any expedition. survey the Coquille river; to survey that has been tried for some time, Opinion by Boise, J. [P. S. The above court proceed

ings were received too late for last

## FROZEN TO DEATH

Last Monday John Ross, a Scotchman, about 47 years of age, who bad been working as a shoemaker during the past year and a half for Foor & Healey, of this city, left here on foot to visit two of his old country riends living on Wild Horse creek, in Oregon. Next morning his body was From appearance he had lost his way and wandered around until overcome notes and certificates of depost to the amount of about \$900 more, and a part of a bottle of whisky on his person. His body was taken to Milton summoned to hold an inquest, Mr. Ross was a native of Mayboll, Ayreshire, Scotland, and a single man. He came to this country about 3 years ago from New Zealand With Mr. J. G. Scott and a Mr. Morrison, of Wild Horse creek with whom he was going to spend the holidays, and who took charge of his remains. Mr. Ross was a very intelligent and respected man, and has a brother living in the Providence of Otago, New Zealand .- W. W. Union.

Moving.-Senator Mitchell scems letermined to close up his present term of office with renewed efforts for Oregon. He has introduced bills into the Senate for \$75,000 for the improvement of the Upper Columbia and Snake river, \$40,000 for the Upper Willamette, \$100,000 for Coos Bay harbor, \$500,000 for the construction of a breakwater and harbor of refige on the Pacific coast \$150,000 for the Lower Willamette and Columbia between Portland and the sea, and \$500,000 for the contin nance of the construction of the canal and lock around the Cascades. We acknowledge the receipt of copies of the above named bills from the Senator. May Oregon never have a poor-Bill Watkinds is among the faith- "talse in matter," but every Califor- er, and it will be long before she has a better Senator than J. H. Mitchell. -La Grande Gazette.

The Egptian pyramids may be

### LEWIS & CLARK.

DEATH OF THE LAST SURVIVOR OF

[Charlottesville (Va.) Dispatch, Jan. 7.] Capt. Tom Lewis, nearly ninety ears old, was found frozen to death ast night in the public road in Albemarle county. He was farming in a small way in the county, and it is supposed that he had gone out to cut some wood, Capt. Lewis had led an eventful life, and was famous as the last survivor of the Lewis & Clark expedition to explore the Missouri

Merriweather Lewis, the oldest son of Mrs. Marks, of Locus Hill, by her former marriage with Col. William Lewis, of the revolutionary army, was private secretary to President Jefferson shortly after the purchase perament; or, Varieties of Physical constiof the Louisiana territory, and was selected to explore that territory. He had permission from the presi- This work discusses a very important subdent of selecting his aid and compan- ject and one which is of interest to every ion, and he chose Lieut, Clark, of the regular army. The company was or ganized with about thirty private ren, occupation, health and disease, etc. from Benton county. The decree of soldiers, and commanded by Capts. Lewis and Clark. Capt. Lewis also took along one of his slaves, a youth of 17, named Tom. Tom was remarkably black, and neither comely cents extra must be received to pay for box-Reed should be entitled to the grain in person nor attractive in manner. Tom was Capt. Lewis' favorite body Tom had saved his life after the ex- and send ten cents-half price-for a sampedition had crossed the Rock moun-tails and was about to descend the Co., Publishers, 737 Broadway, N. Y. ains, and was about to descend the Columbia river. Lewis was in the wilderness with no companion save Tom, who had been christened by the

expedition without fluching. The Lowis and Clark expidition depot, in Albemarle county, and went one else, but he always shook his head returned to Abemarle county, and with savings bought a small farm, which he occupied on the day of his leath. It is supposed that, from feebleness and exhaustion, he fell in the road, and not being able to rise, was frozen to death. His death ends the list of survivors of that historic

## NOT AN ENOCH ARDEN CASE.

The following, from a San Francis-

co exchange, verifies the old adage the following bit of romance are grog-shop is closed. known in Oregon':

15th district court, granted a divorce to Mrs. Maggie Metcalf from Henry P: Metolf, on the ground that she had a husband living at the time she was married to Met-calf, having been under the impression that he was dead. The particulars of the case able reading matter relating to Phrenology, found by the side of the road about have some remote resemblence to the pa-have some remote resemblence to the pa-thetic scenes of Enoch Arden, but in this This number, in addition to the usual astrocas: the missing husband, instead of hastening to the dwelling place of his former part-ner and finding her domiciled under the by cold, and fatigue he had fallen roof of another man, appears to have exercised no extraordil ary haste in seeking her down and frozen to death. When cised no extraordil ary haste in seeking her sprains, Ague and Fever, Drowning, Diet, etc., with Portraits and Sketches of Jean L. himself. The story, as related to the court commissioner, was as follows:

THE FIRST MARRIAGE. does not appear that he held any correspondence with them, the occasional and very meagre news which they received comin from other persons. At the Black Hills Harding, it was said, went to work in the mines, and the premature explosion of a powder blast seriously injured him. The on, who was living at Racine, Wisconsin. neard of the injuries received by his father and transmitted an account of them to his came to California, and on December 12, 1876, gave her hand in marriage to Henry P. Metcalf. The honey-moon passed joyously, and the horizon of her matrimonia life appeared clear and bright, when suddenly a shadow was cast upon it by the announcement that

HARDING STILL LIVED. He had been seen up in Oregon by nephws and neices who communicated the fact to their cousin, Harding's son, who immediately started on a journey up there to see if there was any truth in the story. He found his father in the flesh, but shockingly manmer husband was living, she took steps to have her marriage with Metcalf annulled, and such a decree has been entered. It is now probable she will institute proceedings for divorce from Harding for desertion, and then again be joined in wedlock to Met-calf, when freed from her former husband.

Loaf Sugar Drips-very choice, at RAY's.

#### PHRENOLOGY.

The prosperity of the Phrenological Jour-THE SURVIVING PARTY THAT FIST | nal would indicate an increasing interest in PENETRATED THE NORTHWESTERN this subject, and that many people have a proper appreciation of its practical value. In the prospectus of the Phrenological Journal for 1879 the publishers make liberal propositions to subscribers. The price has been reduced to \$2 00 (from \$3 00), and to each subscriber is offered a choice of two Sale premiums. First, a Phrenological Bust, a model head, made nearly life-size, of plaster of Paris, so lettered as to show the exact location of all the Phrenological Organs. I: is a handsome ornament, well adapted for the mantel-piece, center table, library, or On account of the number of hot springs office. With the aid of this and the key emptying into the Sprague river, in Lake which accompanies it, together with the series of articles published in the Phrenological Journal on Practical Phrenology, each person may become quite familiar with the location of the different Phrenological Organs. The second is a new book, the Temto Mental Character and Practical Affairs of life, By D. H. Jacques, M. D. Price, \$1 50. student of Human Nature, and who is not one? It shows the relation of Temperment The work contains 350 pages, and

to marriage, education and training of child-150 portruits, handsomely printed and bound, and cannot be obtained except as a premium at less than retail price, \$1 50. When either of the premiums are sent, 25 ing Bust or for postage on Book and Journal. Readers who desire a more complete descripservant, and stuck by his master to nological Journal, should send addresses on the last: Capt. Lewis often told how a postal card, or accept the publishers' offer,

#### THE WHEAT TRADE.

ED. GAZETTE: The wheat in the valley soldiers "Capt. Tom Lewis," and counties, and much from Umpqua, is now trin at that place. It is the intention to which name stuck to him to the day rapidly changing hands, and passing away to take away a part of the brick which now of his death. The two were attacked foreign ports. Many persons held back by three Indians from hostile tribes their wheat for war prices. Diplomacy Las hen in that country. Capt. Lewis done the work of the vast armies in Europe. was seriously wounded in the thigh, that were marshalled to enforce, if need be, He sent the only ball in his rafle what is being brought about by peacable cautioning cigar dealers against giving away through the head of one of his as measures. The supply of breadstuffs all ailants. The other two rushed on over the world is great, and it is only on achim and would have slain him had count of the superiority of our wheat and off all his empty boxes. He wanted them not. Tom builed one insensible to flour that they command even the present to fill up. the ground, and with the but end of prices. Our wheat would have brought as the gun of his prostrate master much last September as now. Those who I tervalry, was in John Day's valley, in brained the other. He was herculean stored their wheat along the railroad and in strength. He went through all rivers can sell it now, but the wheat yet in ing 30) In lian from Camp Harney to the trials and hardships of that great the granaries cannot be hauled through the Dilles. He was waiting the arrival of 270 deep mud, and sold at present prices. In who were captured or gave themselves up nearly every case for twenty-five years past, 'ast summer. It is understood that they terminated in 1806. Captain Lewis the early sales of wheat here have been the are being moved to the Yakima reservation, and to be abandoncame to his mother's home, near Joy best for the producers. The nimble penny is said to be better than the s'ow shilling. thence to St. Louis, the capital of Money in hand in the early fall enables farowe, or having cash to pay down, they can

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get Letter bargains.

Corvallis, Jan. 28, 1879. GROWING LODGE. -Excelsion Lodge No. fired at Epperson, the shot taking effect in is not a lein on the property of the whether by another for some unac 9, I. O. G. T., is now enjoying marked prosdefendant. Opinion by Kelly, C. J. whether by another for some unaccontable purpose or by himself reports. There were ten accessions to its membership, last Friday evening. Several this city that it had been necessary to ammembership, last Friday evening. Several the left of Sundry J. Epperson, the perity. There were ten accessions to its membership, last Friday evening. Several this city that it had been necessary to ammembership, last Friday evening. Several to the left of Sundry J. Epperson, the perity. Harris, from Benton county; judge was his body servant then, and knew other persons had been elected, but it was he would not survive. Mr. Epperson's pamore about this mystery than any inconvenient for them to appear for initia- rents live in this city, and are ation on that evening. As it was, the hall spected and have many friends who sympaers. The majority of the new members are several days previous to the commission of from the students of the Agricultural Col- his desperate act. lege. It is realy cheering and hopeful when young men take a noble, determined stand for temperance. It is a corner-stone upon which every young man should base the structure of his character. Intemperance, the social glass, is the first step in the downward course. Total abstinence is the only safe rule. The meeting was a very pleasant and profitable one. J. R. K. Irvin, formerly of this city, but now a member of Nonpareil Lodge, Portland, was present and favored us with a few cheering words, under "Good of the Order." He says the Lodges in Portland and vicinity are all building up about "true love." Truth is stronger handsomely. Let the good work go forward ennes, all of them wounded, were captured,

A NEW HEALTH ALMANAC.-We have On the 11th inst. Judge Dwinelle, of the just received from the publishers the Illus-Almanac for 1879, 72 pp., price 10 cents. nomical notes, Monthly calendars, e.c., contains many seasonable Sugges ions; Notes illustrated, Importance of Mental Bilance, On the 7th of February, 1861, Mrs. Met-calf was married to Waiter J. Harding, at beautiful illustrations; The Bobolink, Prinand the coroner of Umatilla county Cleveland, Ohio. They had one child, a ciples of Phrenology, showing location of summoned to hold an inquest. Mr. son. In 1870 Harding left his wife and migrated to Canada, where he appears to have tions; also a Supplement, with Addresses, remained some three years, and was next heard of from the Black Hills, where it was said he met with an accident that resulted handsomely printed, and must have a wide ju his death. During the time that he was increalation; and we would say send to cents away he never contributed anything toward in postage-stamps at once to the publishers, the support of his wife and child, and it S. B. Wells & Co., 737 Broadway, New

TEMPERANCE. - We are in receipt of reliable information concerning the wonderful uccess of Dr. Watts in the temperance field. It will be borne in mind that he determined last fall, while at the State Fair, to devote three months in traveling and lecturing, gratis. His plan was formed to unite all mother, and subsequently informed her of his death. The latter report was confirmed by other parties, and Mrs. Harding believed open order. The pledge is short, though omprehensive, and the blue ribbon is the badge or token of membership. On Puget Sound, and in Oregon, so far, four thousand are agitating the railway question. A meetpersons have donned the Blue Ribbon. At every point visited a Blue Ribbon club has been organized. The Doctor is now at Brownsville and will pass to Scio, Jefferson, Turner's Station then to Salem by the 5th of February, where he intends helding a ten days' meeting, day and night, up to the time of the Alliance at Albany.

> CHANGE OF TIME. - Last week the stage eight, A. M., as heretofore. The safest plan a preliminary survey of the line.—Eugen Guard, Jan, 25th. is to put your letters in the office in the evening. Eight o'clock comes pretty early

#### PACIFIC COAST. Oregon.

O. C. Taylor is running three ditching ma-

Chief Moses has been let loose by orders rom the Interior Department

The Dayton News thinks Dayton is destined to outstrip Walla Walla Quincy Grubbe has resigned as principal of the school at Bethel. He will move to

Snow six feet deep on the Blue mountains in the vicinity of the Parker wells, though only four on the summit.

Col. W. Thompson has organized three militia companies in Wasco county and expects to start several in Grant.

county, that stream has not frozen over this winter

The Salem Chinese mission school is pros-perous, and its friends claim that it is doing much good. Its students will soon give s pub ic exhibition.

The sheriff of Jackson county has collect-I up to date a little over \$11.000 of taxes due for 1876. The whole amount to be collected is \$32,135 98.

Everything frozen up in Josephine coun-y. Illinois river is blocked up with tailngs from Scott gulch and a freshet is badly

needed to clear it out. Jackson Grant, the half-breed Indian who hot Sheriff Eakin last Summer, has been

convicted of the murder of Dennis Spellen, at Portland and sentenced to be hung on March 21st. La Grande Gazette: Four degrees above zero is the lowest point to which the ther-mometer has reached in La Grande this win-

ter, notwithstanding the snow is about fifteen inches deep. Salem Statesman: A young man by the name of John Carter, or John Orr, was ar-

rested at the Salem depot Jan. 23, on a charge of forgery, he having cashed a note at Ladd & Bush's bank for \$3,500, drawn on Bates & Helmerick, of Buena Vista, which s claimed to be a forgery. The citizens of So laville are taking steps

surround the spring and to put down in the lace of it a marble tank, and to also prove the grounds around the spring. Salem Statesman : The custom house officers have been making a tour of the city,

ensed because the officer cut the lids from

Wella Walla Union of the 18th inst : On

Says the Tosel urg Str: On Friday last, ack Epperson, fermerly of this city, got ino an alter ation with a hotel keeper named Thomas, at Guyserville, Cal., in which the latter was killed by a shot from a Winchester rifle in the hands of Epperson. In his attempt to escape, Epperson fired four or five shots at the constable, who in return

# TELEGRAPHIC.

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FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Jan. 22.-The heyenne Indian campaign has closed. iday Col, Evans with companies B and D. 3d cavalry, found the renegades in a cliff four miles north of the stage road. They effected an escape and moved toward the Rel Cloud agency. Capt. Wessals, whose scouts conveyed this news to him, started on their trail with four companies of cavalry, and at noon to-day he came up with them some forty-five miles from this post. The work of capturing them either dead or than fiction. Some of the actors in until every drunkard is redeemed and every to enty-three killed and seventeen unactounted for. It is supposed that some died of their wounds and others escaped. Capt. Wessels was slight'y wounded; the first sergeant of Co. E and an Indian scout were wounded; three of Wessel's command, ergeant, farrier and one private, killed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- A London dispatch says that Capt. Adams at Cork reports sighting, about 50 miles west of Fastnett, a hip on fire and a steamer well manned the neighborhood. On going to the assistance of the vessel he was warned by the steamer to keep on his course or he would burn too, and not to report what he had seen, else he had better look out for himself on his next voyage.

FORT ROFINSON, Jan. 24. - Those killed y Indians in the recent encounter are Sercant Taggart. Firnier Frown and Private Nals m. of Co. L 3 leavalry. Sergeant Ambrose, Co. T, and the Indian scout Wor an's Dress, were wounded severely. Capt. Wesels was slightly wounded.

LATER-Capt. Wessel's command arrived camp this afternoon bringing the dead bodies of Sergeant Taggart, Privates Brown, Nelson and Debloise, the latter having died on the road; also the wounded, and seven Cheyenne prisoners, three squaws and four children, of whom three are wounded. Of the nine captured, one buck and one squaw died before reaching here. They were carefully searched and but two small knives found. Capt. Wessel's wound is very slight and those of Sergeants Ambrose and Reed, and Woman's Dress (Indian scout), not dangerous. The board meets at this post tomorrow to make an investigation into the whole affair. It is composed of Maj. Evans, 31 cavalry, and Lieut. Schuyler, aide-decamp to Gen. Crook. The Indians now here are under strong gnard and will be taken to Fort Leavenworth. Private Hautz. Co. H. 3rd cavalry, who was wounded the day after the outbreak, died in the hospital to-day.

RAILBOAD. -The citizens of Springfield. ing was held at that place last evening, for the purpose of talking up the matter, and receiving subscriptions in aid of the proposed road, from Springfield to Salem. Coned road, from Springfield to Salem. Considerab'e cuthusiasm is munifested among those living on the proposed route. We should be glad to note its success, as every railway built will be'p relieve the country of the monopoly, that now binds it down.
A narrow gauge could undoubtedly be built,
from the head of the val'ey to Portland, for one-fourth of the amount that the O. & C.

· A sympathetic person is placed in these dark mornings. Mails north and south, the dilemma of a swimmer among via Albany, close at 7:30 A. M. Letter drowning men, who all catch at him. writers will do well to govern themselves and if he gives so much as a leg or a finger they will drown him.