Corvallis, Feb. 27, 1880.

NEW RAILWAY ENTERPRISE.

On the 20th inst., "The Oregon Railway Company, Limited," was incorporated in Portland. Wm. Reed, 000, divided into shares of \$100 each, with power to increase if desired. The business of said corporation is to construct, equip, operate and man age a railroad and telegraph line from Portland to and across the Casmiles in length, beginning on the per quarter, tuition. Willamette river, in Marion county, the Coast Range and make New- the rudiments of our mother tongue.

yet we do firmly believe that this no pecuniary consideration, or old move is made by Portland capitalists, time notions prevent your doing your not only in self-protection, but also whole duty when the time comes to to induce capital away from our road cast your vote upon this all importo Yaquina Bay, and the conse-tant matter. But once adopt the quent development of our city and free system and you will never regret the country along the line of this it, nor wish to return to the present the Columbia, and lost her rudder. Capt. road. For it must be apparent to one. the most careless observer, that when the Yaquina road is built, as it surely will be, and Yaquina harbor improved, which is also a foregone con-

moment that Portland does not see this, in the near future, should the Yaquina road be at once built and Newport harbor made accessible for the largest sailing craft, and they are seeking by this new enterprise to avert out?" Is there any sense in sitting tance of the passengers, the steamer must the results above indicated. Can our people see it in any other light? Is there any other reasonable explanation of this rather sudden activity among Portland capitalists in this miles out from town. The first thing Oregon is hereby called to meet at Portland new undertaking? It is only a few the wife had to do was to explain on Wednesday, April 21, 1880, at 11 o'clock days since this company sent an that there was no tea nor sugar—the emmissary here to purchase the iron wagon could not get into town, and Presidential Electors, three candidates for already bought for the Yaquina road the stores had ran out a week ago. Judges of the Supreme Court, Judges and and now in Portland. We believe One man complains to his neighbor Prosecuting Attorneys for each of the sevtheir agent did not meet with a very that be had not got the seed wheat eral judicial district, and the election of six fine a crop of hay from the clover patch as rectors of the Yaquina road. In short wagon could not fetch it. The next Convention, and to transact such other buswe believe they refused to sell. Now, man wants to sell some stock, but vention. then, gentlemen you did just right; but you must do more, and do it now. It is important that you act promptly, energetically, and wisely, and put on the rolling stock on this road, as far as it is graded, and work incessantly to build this road at once to the Bay. We must not delay longer. Let us have a little more he attained by the completion of this get through. much needed road will be ours. To falter longer is to endanger our highest interests. We are decidedly in truth of these sketches? earnest in this matter, and we cannot nest easy unless we warn you that longer procrastination in this matter is likely to cost us the long coveted results, that are now within our grasp, but may be suddenly snatched

HON. ALFRED GRAY, Secretry of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, died at Topeka on the 23d ult. He had been in poor health for years, In the death of Mr. Gray, Kansas met with a very severe loss, and the cause of Agricultural development in the West, has lost one of its most able and industrious promoters. The Kansas Agricultural reports will long remain as among the most useful and comprehensive reports upon State agricultural affairs that any State has presented to the public.

FREE SCHOOLS.

This issue of the GAZETTE contains a call for a school meeting to be held in the school house of District which meeting an attempt will made to levy a 31 mill tax to support said school during the ensuing vear. It is to be hoped that there will be a full attendance of all the patrons of the school, as this meeting is of the utmost importance to those who are rearing families. The former practice in this, and other districts, in this State of levying a small tax and D. Macleay and E. G. Hughes are the then charging tuition besides has incorporators. Capital stock, \$2,000,- been attended with deleterious results so far, and now it is high time that this should be a free school in-

There are many families in this district that are possessed of but moderate means, and yet have from three eade mountains to Goose Lake, in to five children that they are anxious this State. This is to be a narrow to send to school, but have been unacompany to construct a line 100 could not afford to pay \$12 or \$15 governments of Europe, and our and Coquille point, nearly two miles long, the law did not allow him to punnish the gauge and it is the purpose of the ble to do so, for the reason that they

We do not know of a single Wesopposite Rodger's landing, across tern State, except our own, that fol-French prairie, and through Silver- lows the system here in vogue. In ton, Sublimity, Scio, Lebanon and many of the Western States the Brownsville, to Springfield in Lane school tax is from 11 to 21 per cent., county, and finally down to Portland and yet it is paid cheerfully. This on the west side of the Willamette district does not ask but a levy of 31 with filth syllabus swing vizier alb irritate river by way of Oswego. This com- mills, which is a very light tax, and pany has also purchased the entire no one ought to complain at paying stock of the Dayton, Sheridan & such a trifling rate. Fellow citizens, Grand Ronde railway company, and we expect that you will levy the designs to extend this line to Dallas necessary tax, and thus enable those and into King's valley, in time to who are not fortunate in possessing move the crop this fall, and no doubt a sufficiency of this world's goods, ultimately the intention is to cross to educate their offspring, at least in

port the terminus. We cannot have If this course is adopted, and we two many railroads, but just now have strong reason to believe that it this move is designed to check-mate will be, for it appeals to our better the Yaquina road, and either prevent judgment with an overwhelming from it a large portion of its legi-timate traffic, and thus to indirectly aim a hard blow at Corvallis.

The day of the force, many children who are now daily seen upon our streets, growing up in vice and crime, will hereafter be found in the school room, laying the foundation for future usefulness.

The daily seen upon our streets, growing up in vice and crime, will hereafter be found in the school room, laying the purity of your government assured. I conits being finally built or to draw force, many children who are now We do not desire to raise an alarm, foundation for future usefulness. Let

OUR ROADS.

terests will be materially affected and its commercial position and business greatly reduced.

Of course we must not be so blind to our interests as to suppose for a little indistinct—but the question of the State day or two, sprang a leak, the pumps failing to work, the crew and passengers kept the water below the furnaces by dipping out with buckets; a portion of her cargo was thrown overboard, and a portion of the state day or two, sprang a leak, the pumps failing to work, the crew and passengers kept the water below the furnaces by dipping out with buckets; a portion of her cargo was thrown overboard, and a portion of the state of ours is but imperfectly understood even by those who have penetrated and partially explored this wild and picturesque replaced.

The coast region of Oregon as a lactor way be interesting to work, the crew and passengers kept the water below the furnaces by dipping out with buckets; a portion of her cargo was thrown overboard, and a portion of the balance was somewhat injured. After the balance was somewhat injured. After the ing buffeted by the waves for four days and see our progress—an living to construct the coast region of Oregon as a lactor way be interesting to you to learn of our to get the roads of the surfaces with Winter Tares. Ours are ancient to in the future growth and prosperity to the coast region of Oregon as a lactor way be interesting to you to learn of our to get the roads of the way be interesting to work, the crew and passengers kept the water below the furnaces by dipping out with buckets; a portion of the water below the furnaces with Winter Tares. Ours are ancient to introduce the way be interesting to work, the crew and passengers kept the water below the furnaces with Winter Tares. Ours are ancient to interesting to work, the crew and passengers kept the water below the furnaces with Winter Tares. Ours are ancient to introduce the water below the furnaces with Winter Tares. Ours are ancient to work the water below the furnaces with Winter Tares. Ours are clusion, that Portland's shipping in- ture to get the roads of the State day or two, sprang a leak, the pumps fail-

take it in hand to cure? Two days ago we had supper at the house of a cheery, hospitable fellow, some ten warm reception by the board of di- he had bought; no help for it, the delegates to attend the National Republican he fears he can't deliver them, the roads are so bad.

Then look at that man riding into town. His weary horse drags one go right ahead, lay down the iron foot after the other out of the mud with a sound of slosh, suck, splash at every step. The rider is bespattered from head to foot, face and all: look at the crowd round the postoffice. waiting for the mail-half hour after activity and the glorious results to half hour passes-no mail; it can't

> Now we put it to our readers if they do not one and all recognize the

But this is only inconvenience you say. Well, but money is lost, and there's the rub. How can you expect the country to please all these men coming in now the railroad is open, when they can't get about to

tax. No, we don't. All we want you to apply your minds to is the One-third of the gold that is mined thensive reports upon State agreed the public.

The public opening of the gold that is mined question how best to expend the money and labor at present devoted to this most needful purpose. Is it not possible to have some better plan than for the Supervisor to warn a couffeet high.

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ple of men at a time to go to work on such and such a piece of road, and see what the best remedy is.

A DOCMED MONARCH.

nihilists are determined to have the scalp of his majesty, at all bazards. special correspondent, who is sojourureceived from New York:

15 CIPHER ALLEY, Feb. 22, 1880. To THE CZAR:—Doctrinal cuttled anarch omitive mortal sulphury hermistic achromatic compound juggler brackish limation monkey and congratulate galvanic survivor. S. JONES TILDEN.

Which, being translated into the 15 GRAMERCY PARK.

Feb. 22, 1880. To THE CZAR:—Reform is necessary. You must either make concession to the people, or purchase leading citizens. I have found the latter course effective. There is a charm about the jingling dollar that even a Rus-sian nihilist cannot resist. Withhold your income tax from the government and put the money where it will do the most good. Don't be caught in any more railroad wrecks. My nephew is a good disbursing agent, and is substantially reliable. I can spare him this year. If you need his services, cable me at once, and I will start him per first purity of your government gratulate you on you escape.
S. Jones Tilden.

THT STEAMER CALIFORNIA.

The steamship California, on a recent yoyage from Portland to Fort Wrangel and Sitka, via Victoria, encountered heavy seas in the North channel, at the mouth of Thorn stood out to see. A new rudder was constructed, and lashed on, but the violence of the waves carried it away, as well as "Now, don't you think something broken, by being thrown suddenly against a and a regular rustler": The versel often

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A Republican Convention for the State of date for Congress, three candidates for iness as may properly come before the con-

The Convention will consist of 165 dele-

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Grant 5 W	asco
Jackson 6 W	ashington
Josephine 2 Yr	amhill
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The same being one delegate for every 100 votes and one for every fraction of 50 votes and over cast for Secretary of State at the ast general election.

The committee recommend that the prima ries be held on Saturday, April 3, 1880, and the County Conventions on Saturday, April 10, 1880, unless otherwise ordered by the

proper County Central Committee. DAVID FROMAN, Chairman. JOSEPH SIMON, Secretary. SALEM, OREGON, Febuary 18, 1880.

Exports of provisions from the get to school, and church is a forbidden luxury, and if the doctor is wanted it is ten hours business to have him fetched.

But you want to increase the road get to school, and church is a forbidden luxury, and if the doctor is wanted it is ten hours business to have him fetched.

But you want to increase the road get to be products, butter and cheese. Of bacon and hams the Doctor can be given this, it is a shame to kind to practice. Oreek again.

Soap Creek, Feb. 20, 18.

FROM THE BAY.

ED. GAZETTE: The S. S. Alex. Duncan then leave it, without any instruct arrived on the 20th inst., with merchandise tions what to do and how to do it, to Siletz Agency, Williams, Hammond and No. 9, on Monday, March 1st, at or any oversight to secure that the Case. The vessel was one hour and a quarlabor shall be faithfully applied. Is it, or is it not true, that the majority sengers and freight for Tillamook, but the of the workers, so called, are more bar being rough, the captain concluded to anxious to get through their tax try Yaquina. He came in on the morning Wagner creek recently, making a number of and see that they do not do more tide, hardly realizing the passage across the than their neighbors, and spend a couple of very easy days, rather than these gentlemen expressed their admiration honestly labor to a given and well of the bar, the river and country. Allen considered end in fitting their piece Parker, of the Oneatta mill, had some of road for traffic? This matter freight, and Capt. Carroll kindly consented ty, died recently, from eating bran upon which saeep dip had fallen. touches us all very closely. Let us to run up the river with the same. A general invitation was extended to the citizens of Newport and vicinity to take a ride on mile from Gervais, to Benjamin & Sheldon, the steamer. The trip was enjoyed by a recently from Jackson, California, for the number of our folks. The least depth of handsome sum of \$15,000. It is a fine place, The recent attempts to destroy the water, Low TIDE, found from Hammond's yet he received a good price. Czar of Russia demonstate that the wharf to near the mill was 21 feet. So for arrested the other day in Portland, on a commercial purposes Yaquina has 21 feet of charge of adultery by one Goforth, has been water at mean low tide, while Portland discharged. Goforth failed to put in an aplaments having but 18 feet. There were pearance the day the case was set for hear His narrow escape at the winter pal- places where no bottom could be reachace has called forth reams of congrat-ed in five fathoms, particularly along the ulatory dispatches from the various stretch of beautiful water between McLain's special correspondent, who is sojourning at the Russian capital, informs us ventured up the river above Newport. In by cablegram that the following was 1872 the U. S. S. Shubrick ascended as far his. Carr, on Clear lake, fifty miles from as the ship yard, about eight miles from the here, has lost some \$8000 or \$10,000 worth mouth. On the 21st the Duncan sailed for 50 to 75 per cent. Many who have hay can-Tillamook and Portland; the bar was per- not save their stock, as they are not fixed feetly smooth, not a breaker to be seen. A for feeding. Those that do not need feed gentleman named Elliot, recently from Min-gentleman named Elliot, recently from Min-Some hay stacks are entirely covered with nesota, was on board, going to Tillamook to snow drifts. Horses seem to fare very well visit a brather. He told me Murray county in that State had been eat out by grass-hoppers for four successive years. The fifth King's English, will read as tollows: year crops looked well, but a very destructhailstorm destroyed nearly every thing. browse. These five years the people have struggled against pitiless fate. The sixth year brought a long talked of railroad through the county, and, Mr. Elliot said, "land that was valueless reached a high figure, and I sold out." Question-If a country subject to such

ca'amities as the above can be benefited by a railroad, what would land be worth in the Willamette valley with a road touching the seaboard in 60 miles?

Murray county, Minnesota, is many hundred miles from market; half the value of wheat is paid out in getting it to water, or rather to a place where competition makes

monopolies an impossibility. The U. S. S. Shubrick is landing supplies at Foulweather to-day.

A REMEDY FOR POOR STOCK.

Newport, Feb. 21, 1880.

EDITOR GAZETTE :- I think it may possibly serve to call the attention of some of our rather looming up of late. This is as friends to a very useful crop if I send you it should be. No part of Oregon has several others. Capt. Thorn had one rib great discernment as "a live Englishman, means, a small empire of itself. The

a little indistinct—but the question set us thinking, (for once.)

Is it not true that half the time this winter our wives and daughters are crying, like the starling in the sentimental journey, "we can't get to out?" Is there any sense in sitting out?" Is there any sense in sitting quiet under evils all feel, yet none of the passengers, the steamer must inevitably have been lost.

In a little indistinct—but the question ing buffeted by the waves for four days and here. I wish you could run over our farm and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. We came six years and see our progress—an English commencement from the stump. There is lumber enough in the senture from the stump. There is lumber enough in the senture for a century. But this is wandering a century. But this is wandering the doublet. SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN, Duncan will prove the successful, as the fact that had it not been for the assistance of the passengers, the steamer must to sow grass of many kinds to get good in the coast range.

There is lumber enough in the contribute in the coast range.

There is lumber enough in the contribute in the coast range.

There is lumber enough grass, red top; and we find on our beaver dam land the velvet grass gives much feed."

Here, Mr. Editor, is the remedy for the skinny cattle and poor sheep that offend your eyes as you ride about this country. Really, nature has done her part, and we must not blame the country if we are short of feed. I know one neighbor of mine who has kept his cow in full milk all this winter on about half an acre of clover. And we shall have this winter feed in addition to as ever came off Timothy. If your friends have not tried tares, get them to sow a patch this spring, with a few oats to keep the tares off the ground. They will never

February 23, 1880.

SOAP CREEK

EDITOR GAZETTE: I thought a few lines from this part of the valley would not be amiss. Farmers, taking advantage of the good weather, are sowing wheat; the fall wheat looks well, considering the freezing

Protracted meeting is going on here under the management of the Baptist church. The Temperance cause is still going ahead with its good work.

There is some sickness in the neighborhave some whisky for his patient; it happened that it was found on the way out. After arriving at the sick bed, it became

Nor an aspirant for the P in the Democratic party has PACIFIC COAST. Oregon.

The Christian church at Eugene has receiv

It is proposed to build a telegraph lin from Pendleton to Umatilla. Mrs. Barke, a woman revivalist, success fully conducted a "protracted meeting" on

The Ashland woolen mills will consum-100,000 pounds of wool this year, against 30, 000 last season. James Thornton is no superintendent.

Two spans of fine horses, owned by Dr.

Mr. Joseph Watt, recently of Marion cour

ing, wherefore he was arrested and brought before his Honer, Judge Stearns, who at once

that fed. The trouble is that feeding has been going on since January 1st, and the

THE ALEX DUNCAN.

This steamer, about which more lies have been told during the past few months than one could shake a stick at, has put in an appearance on our waters. The Oregonian has this mention of her .

"The coasting steamer Alex Dun can arrived at one o'clock yesterday afternoon and landed at Pacific dock She left San Francisco on the 24th ult, and stopped at Crescent City, Cook Bay, Yaquina Bay and Umpqua She took 17 passengers from San Francisco for way ports, and brought up 200 tons of freight. The steamer will leave for Tillamook and Yaquina Bay next Saturday." It seems to us that Yaquina Bay is

the following extract from a letter I received a fairer or more well assured future a few days ago from Mr. R. E. Purver, who before it. The region round about lives six miles south of Salem. He was that sheet of water and its tributaries described to me by an Oregonian friend of will in the course of time be by no same may be predicted of the Tilla-"We have grown Sutton's Yellow Globe Mangle very well, as well as Swedes. It of the coast region of Oregon as a tacble manner to the much required knowledge of the coast, by recording and making public, private observations upon the accessibility of the various harbors which may be visited the character and changes of the tidal currents, bars and other phenomena which the intelligent mariner must necessarily take observation of. We repeted, we hope the Duncan will prove both a useful and successful pioneer in the work of developing a great and growing commerce. Every step in this direction is a move toward making the State of Oregon independent and self-sustaining. Each vessel which enters a coast port breaks down some isolating barrier, knits together mutually dependent communities, encour ages the pioneer in his work of redeeming the wilderness from the curse of barreness, creates new wants and opens new fields of supply for labor and merchantable commodities, and at once encourages population, without which all our natural wealth and our abounding resources are less than nothing.

The Louisville Courier Journal takes a view of the Grant movement hood; one lady has been very sick; a Doctor | which we have not elsewhere seen so was sent for at Corvallis, but by chance he clearly stated. It says it is altogethwas met on the way; before they got to the er likely there will be a dispute over sick it became necessary for the Doctor to the electoral vote of some of the states. Then when the vote is muddled the contest will be made to asecessary for the Dr. to take the whisky sume the shape of a plain issue beinstead of the sick lady; it happened to be tween Grant and the southern consee it? A man might as well take ports of New York, Boston, Phila the kind that makes drunk come, also a federacy. And Grant is looked to as his family to the Spokan country delphia and Baltimore for the six little crazy withit. The lady would not take the man who under such conditions (and that to our mind is next to the penitentiary for life) as settle down penitentiary for life) as settle down where they can't get in and out to 428,053. The classification included four sheets to tell the whole state of this support. There would be justice in and from town, and the children can't and cheese. Of bacon and hams the Doctor can be given to this having Grant in such a place if

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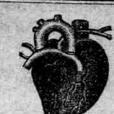
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Sheriff's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION AND DECREE of foreclosure issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Benton county, the 2d day of February, A. D., 1880, upon a judgment rendered therein at the April term of said Court, in 1879, wherein Melissa D. Thayer was Plaintiff and W. F. Hilliard, Defendant, for the sum of (8722 93) seven hundred and twenty-two and 93-100 dollars with interest at one per cent per month from April 14th, 1879, and \$100 attorney's fee, and the further sum of \$25-30 costs, commanding me to make sale of the real property described in said decree, to satisfy said sums of money, with interest and costs thereon, and by virtue thereof. I have levied upon the real property described thereon, to-wit: Claim No. 37, Notification No. 7874, in T 14, 8 R 8 West Willamette meridian, being the original donation land claim of B. N. Longsworth from the government of the United States containing one hundred and sixty-one ami 18-100 acres, lying and being situated in Benton County, Oregon; and on Saturday the 20th Day of March, 1880, At the front door of the court house, in Benton

SATURDAY THE 2CTH DAY OF MARCH, 1880,
At the front door of the court house, in Benton county, Oregon, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. I will sell at public suction to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the right and interest of the defendant, W. F. Hilliard, in and to the real property beforementioned, together with all and every of the tenements, hereditament and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining to satisfy said evecution, costs and expense of sale.

Solf. KING,
Sheriff of Benton County, Oregon.

Dated February 19th, 1880.

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Notice of Application for the Vacation of Streets and Alleys in the City of Corvallis.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Western Oregor Railroad Company has filed with the Recorder and presented to the Common Council of the City or Corvallis, a petition asking for the vacation of the following described portion of streets and alleys in rtion of Sixth street from the s

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