Items of Interest Gleaned from Northwest Exchanges.

It is estimated that 200 building costing \$1,000,000, have been erected in Portland

Some of the business men of Salem are talking of getting up a joint stock company to purchase a dynamo-electric machine for electric lights.

The Baker City Sage Brush estimates the population of Baker county at 7,250, though it is impossible, since the burning of the records, to make anything like a correct es-

In a suit against the city of Lewiston, by Wm. Black, for \$10,000 damages for injures received by falling into a washout in one of the streets of that city, the jury awarded him damages in the sum of \$3,500.

A Washington territory jury has just decided that the killing of a sewing machine agent is not murder, says an exchange. This may be the result of allowing women a chance to get even by being jurors.

Vanderbilt used to plow with oxen on a Staten Island farm. Jay Gould used to be a book-peddlar. Jim Fiske raised Yankee pumpkins in Vermont. Most of our millionaires began life outside of what are called the favored classes.

Hogs raised along the Columbia river feed on salmon, and the raisers oftentimes cannot eat their production, owing to the peculiar half-salmon and half-hog taste. Anyone eating this sort of meat, cannot tell whether he is eating fish or flesh.

The "beautful snow" has already fallen to the depth of several inches in Eastern Orcgon and parts of W. T., and 'the people of those localities are sleighing, while the gentle rain continues to patter down upon the heads of the denizens of "Webfort."

The citizens of La Camas have organized a telegraph and telephone company, with a capital stock of \$10,000. to lay a telegraph cable across the Columbia to Troutdale to connect with the Western Union line at that place. The length of the proposed line will be three miles and a half.

Murray Sun: A \$153 nugget was picked Trail, last week. This is one of the banner properties of the south side, and will make a splendid showing next spring, when he water becomes plenty.

Sheep raisers near Albany are talking of joining together and offering a sufficient reward to induce a score or more of hunters to enter into a coyote chase with dogs and inaugurate a wa- of extermination. The county has a standing offer of assistance for such a move of \$20 for each scalp .- Herald.

Dallas Itemizer: Geo. W. Hubbard, who has been engaged in plowing in the vicinity of Monmouth, says the fields are flooded with mice, but apparently are not doing dricks is president, R A. Rampy, treasurto turn up twenty or thirty with the plow. burg is situated in a very fertile and pro-Some farmers have mixed their fall seed ductive section of Linn county and the peo- in these times of advancement in farming. wheat with strychnine, and by that mean have destroyed large numbers.

acres of land on the Pacific Coast that are ink. especially adapted to wheat culture, Of this California has 25,000,000, or one fourth of the whole; Oregon has 18,000,000 acres, Washington territory has 16,000,000 acres, Colorado and Idaho, 10,000,000 each; Montana, Utah and Wyoming, 7,009,000 each. and the great bulk of all this wheat land yet lies untouched.

The bondsmen of W. D. Pettinger, defaulting treasurer of Washington county, are still in arrears to the county in the sum of \$15,000. The bondsmen are solid and substantial men and the grand jury urges upon the county court the advisability of putting the matter in shape for payment. Public sympathy is with bondsmen under such aggravating circumstances, but sympathy never pays bills. - Telegram.

Hon. J. H. D. Henderson, member of congress from Oregon in 1864-1866, died at his home in Eugene City on the 13th inst., at the age of seventy-five years. Mr. Henderson had been feeble for some time, a result of advanced age and latterly had been confined to his bed from a serious attack of gastric troubles. He was not a talented man in any large sense, but was a man of undoubted integrity and spotless private character. He was for many years an active minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, but during his later years he seldom preached. He will be remembered by many old Oregonians whose lives ran in active channels beside his own while "Yet our yet young state was younger yet."

A reliable citizen of Winlock, W. T. writes to the Oregonian under the date of the 15th inst .: Amid the great excitement caused in this section over the recent discovery of gold, it now happens that fuel is to be added to the flames by a Mr. Nevels who found while dressing a goose, several Chinese out of business when a force of laparticles of pure gold in its craw. The goese was one of a pair that Mr. Walter Nevels, a substantial citizen of Lewis county, had recently brought from Oregon and placed on his ranch near here. Its mate where the kitchen garden, the berry patch,

It is reported that the Portland Daily Standard will resume publishing a morning paper on January 1st with full press dis-

The tax levy for Polk county for the ensuing year is as follows: For school purposes, four mills; for county expenses, six mills; for state three and seven-tenths. This makes a total tax of thirteen and seven-tenths mills.

Albany Herald: It is said that Z. J. Hatch, of Portland, intends entering complaint with the Secretary of War against the Oregon and California railroad on account of the Harrisburg bridge impeding the free navigation of the upper Willamette riv-

On Thursday night of last week, a small shed, on Ellsworth street was completely burned, the damage being quite insignificant. It is not laid to tramps. On the contrary, several predicted a fire on that maiden, who through that long winter was particular evening. Draw your own conclusions. - Albany Democrat.

Some of the shrewdest business men of the county say that Albany is on the verge of a prosperous era, with a bright outlook for I think there must be a plee in this great the busines- interest of the city. Just so and the liberal minded, public-spirited man ner in which the citizens of the city and county went about of thining the Oregon Pacific railroad is what will make it so .-Herald

Information has been received of a highway robbery which occurred on the old stage road, about seven miles south of Salem last week. Wes Simmons and his mother were going home from town when two masked men jumped out in the road and called a halt. They then relieved Simmons of \$200 which he drew at the bank just before leaving the city.

Hibbs, the Lewiston postal-order sharp has been acquitted on four of the eight charges against him. If it should prove to be no crime at last to rol, the government through a loop-hole left in the money-order system, some thousands of postmasters will feel like kicking themselves for their stupity in not discovering the simple trick which proved so profitable to Hibbs. -Ex.

A Portland saloon keeper who went on a visit to Germany has been placed in the army to serve out his line It seems he was designated to serve a certain time some years ago, and he came to America to avoid service, but on his returning for a visit was arrested. His naturalization as an Ameriup on the claim of Miller, Gallivan. Gordon can citizen cannot protect him from a serand Countz in Placer Gulch, a tributary to vice for which notice was erved on him prior to becoming such citizen.

> A Prineville, Crook county exchange says: We are told that ongers are killing colts and even full-grown is rses in the neighborhood about the hall waters of the McKay. Eleven fresh carcasses were foun! recently. among them one full-grown horse that had evidently been killed by ferocious and hungry cougars. T stock men of McKay ought to execute some plus that will rid their neighborhood of this dest uctive pest.

Harrisburg, Linn county, has formed an immigration heard to induce immigrants to seek homes in that direction. J. F. Hermuch damage. It is no uncommon thing er, and S. B. Hendee, Secretary. Harrispassing their town in search of homes. It is estimated that there are 100,000,000 Hence they have decided to try printers'

> The statement has been made several time that the fish ladder which was recently constructed below the falls at Oregon City, at a cost to the state of \$10,000, has been very seriously damaged by the high water. So far as known, this has not been contradicted. There seems every reason to suppose that the foundation of the ladder has een partly undermined; but as the water continues so high as to cover that portion of the work, the character and extent of the lamages cannot be determined.

The Washington territory exhibit at the New Orleans fair consists of four hundred cases of samples of territorial products weighing thirty tons. This exhibit has been reported to the legislature now in session a Olympia as properly placed in the exposition building, and an appropriation of \$5000 is asked to defray the expenses of making and maintaining this a lvertisement of the resources of the territory during the grea

Eastern Oregon herdsmen think the outlook for sheep husbandry is better now than of troops. The troops are efficient in drill it has been for several years. There is less demand among wool growers for advanceon their next clipping than usual, and more commission men in the field offering advances than ever known there before. Men who have watched the ups and downs of the market most are satisfied wool will not be less than twenty cents next summer.

The "cigar makers' union" is taking steps to drive Chinese cig w makers from the field in San Francisco by sending white men skilled in this business from the east to supplant them. Any amount of men required can be induced to go to California by payment of their railroad fares by the union. There is some sense in the effort to drive borers to take their places are provided.

The Salem Talk closes an article on "Mixed Farming" with the following suggestive words: "There are too many farms from some cause had died, and this one the hennery an the pig-sty are conspicuous being valueless alone was killed, and while by reason of their absence. Out of this gration lo.'s branch roan from Starbuck to Mrs. Nevels was dressing the fowl, noticed absence of these features of true farm life, some bright substance in the contents of which at once demand the exercise of pru- has been finished and is ready for the ties the craw. Calling her husband, an investi- dential care and provide plea ant work for and rails. These latter materials are going gation was made, and the shining substance leisure hours, grows much of the shiftless- forward to the front quite rapidly. Be proved to be particles of gold, which ness which finds its outcome in dissipation, tween elev mand we we miles of trace were amounted in value to about one dollar, much of the idieness, which is the worst lail And now what troubles Mr. Nevels is to form of we true is, and which crowd the progress as ready as materials and find the place where the goose god the gold, town with our men or, if they knew obtaine while asny of his neighbors wender a a when the re are an, would thank God has no on is not the veritable goose what laid the for the chanc antch would enable them to be compl uary 1, 1886, engage in mixed farming.

Temperance Department.

EDITED BY THE W. C. T. U.

The second of a series of mouthly meet ings was held by the Young Ladies' Christian Temperance Union of Corvallis, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 45th. There was good attendance, and the evening passed of pleasantly and brightly. After the usurl business session, and music (both vocal and instrumental) in which several of the young ladies took part, to their very great credit, the Supt. read a paper explaining the aims and objects together with the methods of work of the organization.

In looking over the report of the Nationa Supt. at the W. C. T. U. Convention lately held in Philadelphia, we find her saying, "the mothers looked into the pages of litera ture and they found Priscilla, the Puritan patient and strong; in Tennyson they found Princess, and they found in the Blessed Book God had mentioned the daughterand they typified whole nations. And so temperance cause for the daughters and for the sons." In Philadelphia a few young ladies banded themselves together in 1880 to work in the social circle, and to lend a nelping hand to their mothers in their work for 'God, and Home and Native Land.' To-day there are 298 Unions in these United States, with a membership of 7,000. No vonder the temperance wave flows on, nounting up to the heavens above and down to the depths beneath, if our girls are cresting it. The influence of our gir's is untold in its power over the saloon-doors! They inderescimate their own powers! No wonder one of the younger voices in the same convention cries "Let us rally around our beloved Nat. Supt., warmly seconding all her efforts to unfurl the Y. W. C. T. U. canner so wide that it shall wave over every state and territory where a legalized liquor traffic has made life for the boys in our Furnishing Goods, Underwear, nomes a fearfully dangerous problem. Our work is a whee! in the chariot moving on to final victory that must be kept in motion." Why if all, everyone of our bright, pure minded girls were in this circle, what young nen would be found bold enough to swim against such a current for the sake of liquor? We prophesy there would be so few such that "public sentiment" or rather public neglect, would bar the saloon doors quicker

Croup, Whooping Cough an! Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. T.

The whole amount of taxes which Linn county will have to pay this year has just een footed up by the county clerk. It is \$82,540.38. Of this is school tax is \$22,-010.77; the state tax \$20,359 96, and the county tax is \$40.169.65. There is but one county in the state whose assessment roll shows a larger amount of taxable property than Linn, namely Multnomah, which has \$22,446,847, while Linn county's is \$5,502, 6.32. Marion county's is one million dollars less .- Herald.

Sheep on the farm are almost a necessity The highest authorities on agricultural econony claim that there ... be a variety in stock as well is in crops to attain the greatest success on the farm, and heep are admitted to be the most adapte I to foul lands Their size makes then convenient to furnish meat for the farmer's family. Their products are marketable when there is little else on the farm to bring in ready cash. They fit well to the large gap between cattle and hogs.

A prominent Portland butcher says that the report published in the Oregonian about the cattle supply running short and the price of beef aising is incorrect. He claims that the reporter was imposed upon by a dealer there who has a large lot of c ttle o sell, and who wishes to imbue outside holders of stock with the idea that the butchers are thriving it their expense, thus causing them to hold their beef at a high rice and forcing the butchers to buy of

The annual report of the commander of he Columbia has been received. This report shows military affairs in the depart ment to be in good condition and further improvements are contemplated in quarters and discipline. The Indians are quiet, but tie army has to feed Chief Joseph's band of Nez Perces, the interior departments as usual failing to provide for its wards. Attached are the reports of all staff officers, making up the history of the department for the year, which is creditable to the officers in charge.

The fine three year-old colt belonging to the estate of O. P. Adams, deceased, whose dam, the famous "Oregon Beauty," sold recenty for \$1,500, was sold Wednesday, near this city, at public auction, among other property belonging to the estate, for \$501; the purch ser being a man from Portland. The peculiarity of the horse is his, long flowmg mane and and tail, in which respect he is not inferior to his mother. The latter, since her change of owners last spring, has been on exhibition in California, with a realization of \$40,000 by her owners. - Albany

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Lewis Russell, James A. Wood, F. J. Hendrick-son and Joseph Emrick, all of Philomath Benton County Gregon

I T. BARIN, Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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of Oregon. In the matter of the Estate

Eldridge Hartless, Deceared.) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Eldridge Hartless, Deceased, by the County Court of Benton County, State of Oregon, and all persons having claims against said Estate, are required to present the same to me, with the proper vouchers, at my residence about one mile south of Philomath, in Benton County, State of Oregon, within Six months

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