# THE INDEPENDENT.

### HILLSBORO, THURSDAY, Dec. 2.

## Failure of the Russian Harvest .... Its Effect on Prices.

The New York World, on the auin Russia this year is almost a total pose of raising the means for such him license. relief. It would be very cruel to suspect that the avowed object of this loan is but a scheme, to conceal No reputable German paper would

are justified in accepting the news as true, though probably somewhat exaggerated.

measure of our distress if the State's population had then been five millions instead of five hundred thousfrom the doors of the poor of the tive. farming districts, even with our thin population. The price of flour was \$12 to \$14 per barrel. The cattle starved by tens of thousands on the plains, and but for the tule pastures we should have been as destitute of meats as of grain. At the Baker low estimate of five bushels a year Benton.....

to the inhabitant, it will require

000,000 people who inhabit the coun-

300,000,000 bushels to feed the 60,- Colum

try of European Russia. But it is Douglas

not to be supposed that the crops Grant... Jackson.

ount of these figures would be

have failed all over that vast coun- Josephine......

## Local Option or Nothing:

Gov. Ferry of Washington Territory has signed a law amending the license law of that Territory so that the applicant for a license will have to get an actual majority of all the

legal voters in the precinct before thority of a German paper of wide his petifion can be granted. This is circulation and good repute, makes substantially local option. We need the announcement that the harvest just such an amendment to our li cense law in this State. As our law failure. This general statement is now siands a persistent man can, by followed up by details which imply renewed petitions, succeed in getthe certainty of a famine in many ting a license notwithstanding there districts unless relief is provided by be a large majority in the commethe Government. The German pa- nity opposed to his enterprise; for per also intimates that a Russian should he get but one signer to his loan will soon be put upon the mar- petition and there be no remonkets of Western Europe for the pur- strance the court is bound to grant

Now if the friends of temperance would quit frittering and fooling away their time trying to get a proa real and quite a different object. hibitory law and concentrate their efforts on amending our license law lend itself to such a purpose. We they might accomplish something for the good of the rising generation. One would think that here

where society is in a transition state, People who lived in California in a sort of "pudding stone" formation, the notable famine year of 1864 , can that sensible people could see the imagine what would have been the impossibility of enforcing a law, even could it be enacted, that the people of old and staid commonwealths like Massachusetts cannot support only and souls. It was with the greatest for a few years at a time, and which difficulty that the wolf was kept they find it impossible to make effec-

# ELECTION RETURNS.

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THE STATE -- OFFICIAL. Counties

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30 be speedily answered.

more.

#### **ORECON ENTERPRISE !** out below and giving them the first impressions of the finishing process.

The fourth floor is occupied by

THE OREGON FURNITURE MANUFAC TURING COMPANY. What Energetic Persistence, Business

Ability and latient Labor, are doing for the City and State.

In the midst of the general complaint of dull times, it is encouraging chamber furniture. to know there is, at least, one company of energetic men who are do- the carvers, four or five of which are

ing their utmost, by practice and constantly employed, and the finisl example, to lead the business inter- ers. The glueing and veneering are ests of the State toward a period of also done here; and the veneer independent prosperity. A visit to "dryers," heated by steam coils are from \$20 to \$35 per ton. The comthe extensive works of the Oregon so arranged as to insure the most Furniture Manufacturing Company perfect uniformity in the work.

will satisfy any one that they are do- A few minutes' walk from the ing this, and have already reached manufactory we find the warehouse for themselves a position where they and sales-rooms, in a four-story are a benefit to the whole State. They brick and stone building, 50x100 pay out over \$30,000 annually for feet, at the corner of First and Yam-Oregon lumber-different kinds of hill streets. The First street front timber, coming trom different sec- is finished with magnificent French tions of the State. This money is plate glass windows, in one of which distributed in all directions, from a whole suite of furniture may be diswhence it returns through the hands played. This building was built ex- raised, 537; eats, 275; barley, 1,136; of the country merchant to the mer- pressly for this company's use duchants of Portland. Something like ing the summer just past, and was sixty hands are constantly employed occupied by them about the 1st of in the different departments of this September.

Entering the basement we find all large establishment, whose aggregate wages amount to over a thous- kinds of the cheaper goods made by and dollars per week, increasing the the company, in the "knock-down" purchasing power of the laboring form, assorted and stored in such population of the city by at least regular order that any piece can be \$52,000 annually. The money is all taken out; and yet the place is so males 18 years and upward, 326; do paid to white laborers, and the com- full that nothing more could appar- under 18 and over ten yesrs, 165. pany make it a principle of their ently be put into it.

business to employ boys for all An elevator takes you from the kinds of labor where cheaper or less basement to the fourth floor, where skillful workmen can be used. If all goods are first received on comthere were more such establishments ing from the factory. Everything is 1,091; hogs, 111; horses 77; cattle, in the city, the question of "What inspected here, and nothing allowed shall we do with our boys?" would to go into the sales-rooms till it is known to be perfect in make and 14,400. The company is incorporated un- finish. The company owe much of

der the laws of the State of Oregon, their reputation as manufacturers of with a nominal capital of \$100,000, first-class furniture to this system of

room. We observed some of the and over 10 years 95; under 10 years, 15

## THE STATE.

The new Masonic Hall, Dallas. The company employ a skilled will soon be ready for occupancy draughtsman and pattern-maker, It will be the finest in the county. A letter from Weston to the Spirwho acts also as foreman of this deit says: "There has been more partment. Among the articles which wheat sown in this vicinity this fall we observed going through the prothan ever before and hundreds of cess of manufacture 100 fine marbleacres are broken and ready to sow when the little winter that is now top centre tables, 100 family extension tables and 100 complete suites of upon us shall succumb to the bright rays of a warm sun."

The Suj erintendent of the Oregon | tage to the Nation. Quartz Mill and Mining Co., on Galice creek, reports over 4,000 tons of pay ore in sight. The new mill had commenced crushing, and would reduce 10 to 12 tons per day. It is estimated the ore will work

pany expected to make the first clean up by the 6th of this month, says:

and would forward bullion as stage travel would permit.

The whole number of legal voters in Tillamook county is 162; males 21 years and upward, 165; do under 21 and over ten years, 58; do under 10

years, 87. Females 18 years and upward, 93; do under 18 and over 10 years, 48; under ten years, 80. Total population, 528. Acres under cultivation, 1,732; bushels wheat reau alone about 20 clerks will be petatoes, 2,309; apples, 5,000; rye, 30; tons hay, 1,740; pounds wool; 2,427; No.sheep, 902; hogs, 626; hoi-

ses, 330; cattle, 1,311; pounds tobacco, 814; feet of lumber, 211,349; other bureaus. baskets oysters, 850: pounds cheese

300; do butter, 22,605. In Clatsop county the number of voters is 552; males 21 and upward,

159; do under ten yeurs, 210. Fe-

5,250; do potatoes 3,200; do apples, 6,430; tons of hay, 1,091; pounds ond story window, by which she was

The census report for Josephine do under 21 years and over 10,150: the smaller Russian garrisons have but they are actually employing inspection. Mirrors are mounted do under ten years, 178. Females already been massacred and that and the marble pieces added in this 18 years and upwards, 184; under 18 Kholand is surrounded by the na-

# **ELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY!**

From London comes more rumors of war, to grow out of the Eastern question. The British fleet in the Mediterranean will be increased.

Fugland has bought of the Khedive \$20,000,000 of the Suez canal stock. The London Times favors the purchase of the whole of it, more as a political than a financial advan-

At a big Indian Council at Standing Rock Sunday, the Missouri Indians, who are 70 per cent of the Black Hills tribes, resolved to seli to the whites-convinced that they will take the country anyhow.

A London telegram of Nov. 10th The estimated damage done in

Condon and neighborhood by high tides to-day will teach full \$5,000-

000. Woolwich Arsenal Grounds are partly submerged.

special says the political ax will fall weeks. in the Interior Department to-day. Taition. A great number of removals will be made for cause. In the Indian bu-

dismissed. This embraces all whom recent investigations have led Sec-

any connection with rings of any sort. There will be many removals in all

> MISSION, SAN JOSE, November, 27. - Quite a heavy shock of earthquake

was experienced here at half past four o'clock this morning. The earthquake had the effect of bursting

A lamp explosion in Canden N. killed; her mother was burned so badly that she died, and her brother

LONDON, NOV. 30-6 A. M .-- A special from Vienna reports that no reassuring news from Kholand was received at St. Petersburg -esterday. It is feared that the majority of

was the same.

JACREONVHALL; Ogn., Nov. 28

at the present term of court and

sentenced yesterday to five years' im-

prisonment. His mother's sentence

A special from Odessa to the Times

Indians on the reservation ;

Goy. Dunn of Arizona will be, re

moved for his speech in favor of al-

Last night about 11 & check

GRANGE NOTES.

The Journal of Education says: "I does not matter so much what you call it, only so that you organize some gathering and bring the people out and together. It may be a singing school--a debating club--a reading club--a legislature-a court -anything so as to get together for mutual improvement and a friendly fraternal interchange of opinion. Let original and selected pieces be

read, some recitations be given and good will be done. The Patrons of Husbandry are doing a good work in this direction.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Wm. Pfunder, APOTHECARY AND CHEMIST, Ankeny New Market Theatre Block, Cor. of First & Ash Streets, Portland, Or. dec1m6.

HILLSBORO SHOUL. 111611 The Winter session will commence MON-

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.- A Washington DAY, Dec. 6th, 1875, for a term of twelve

.35 00 D. M. C. GAULT, Principal. dec2m1

## Notice.

retary Chandler to suspect have OWING TO AN UNFORSEEN CIRunstance I will be indefinitely detained in Hillsboro and any of my friends wishing my services while remaining here will find me at my place of business as JOHN VITE, M. D. usual. n25tf

# Estray Notice.

the water pipes running through town. and one white hind foot and a year and a half old. Any person who will send me J., Thursday night caused Laura word of her whereabouts or bring her to me Clew, aged 18, to leap from the sec- at my farm will be liberally rewarded.

HANS RASMUSEN. Reedville, Nov. 23, 1975. n25w4



572; do under 21 and over ten years,

Total population, 1,546. Acres un-

der cultivation, 3,568; bushels oats, wool, 4,730; bushels corn, 20; sheep,

942; cases salmon, 80,000; feet of was also severely injured by the of lumber, 1,500,000; barrels salmon | flames.

county, shows as follows: Legal voters, 334; males, 21 and upward, 340;

700; pounds cheese, 200; do butter,

enough to cause a famine in many Multhomah districts and very general distress Polk throughout the Empire. The gov- Umatilla. ernment of Russia is always short of Union..... money. It is a vast country, rich in Wasco. rivers, in lands, and counting more Yamhill..... population than any other two of the

greatest nations on the continent of Europe; but it is poor in resources and in money. The masses have just emerged from serfage, are lack. ing in enterprise-agriculturists without machinery, of the ancient for the past week says England has sickles. Commerce and manufac- condition in samples in Holland and tures are in the incipient stage. Belgium. Former rates are main-Such a nation, when stricken down tained in Germany. There has been by a great calamity like this, becomes slight fluctuations in France. The stolid, and succumbs to fate without quotations are generally unchanged an effort. The Government must though in some provincial markets stretch forth its hand to aid them, there has been an advance of a shillas the English did the Hindoos two ing, owing to small supplies. Alyears ago, or they perish. The rule geria is suffering from severe drouth. in a despotism is to find out about how much taxation the subjects can stand, and then collect it inexorably. following officers for the ensuing year: And when, as now in Russia, they can stand little or nothing, the Government must borrow both to sustain itself and to feed the starving. In some degree this failure of the Russian harvest is a disaster to other countries: for if that government goes into the market extensively for money, the market will be shortened for other applicants. The Germans, having been severely bitten by American borrowers, will prefer the bonds of Russia to those of our average corporations. Yet it is an ill wind in Colorado Ter. within the past three that blows good to no one. This calamity will result in benefit to the

producers of the United States above all others. In years of average harvest-say from 1866 to 1873, inclusive-Russia has exported more wheat to England than the United States. The figures are as follows:

UNITED STATES. RUSSIA Cwt. of 120 bs. Cwt. of 112 lbs. 614,028 1856 8,937,199 ... 4,871,140 1867.....14,025,236 . 6,465,592 1868. .15,904,560 1869 1869 9,158,331 .15,200,283.16,774,1531870 1870. 10,269,138 1871 1871. .. 15,654,000 10,454,922 .17,855,658 1872. .23,558,277 | 1873. .... 9,595,676

Total.....93,762,975 Total.....95,548,877

The excess in favor of Russia in these years, was 1,785,882 cwt., or bia river last week. It is supposed 'i he main floor is really the bee- tent. Parties coming to the city staggered him, but after some hesi-these years, was 1,785,882 cwt., or bia river last week. It is supposed 'i he main floor is really the bee- tent. Parties coming to the city staggered him, but after some hesivery nearly 3,348,529 bushels. But that the Captain and crew are lost. hive of the establishment. Here a from the interior miss one of the

try. A failure to produce half the Lake..... 68 616 683 113 20 95 1227 824 23 107 1201 | 1075 312 341 26 Tillamook..... 47 463 82 12 263  $278 \\ 355 \\ 191$ 182 12 200 35 326 69 661 554 28 9337 837 9106 345 Lane's majority over Warren, 261.

Wheat.

LONDON, NOV. 29 .- The Mark Lang Egyptian order, plowing with sharp- had a dragging trade with occasional proved with lumber sheds, dry housened sticks and harvesting with decline, owing chiefly to the want of es and other out-buildings, while the in black walnut, ash, maple, spruce come.

RED CROSS .- The Supreme Convention of the order of the Red Cross have elected the Supreme Commander .--- A. C. McDougall, of California. Supreme Councilor, -H. A. Haskin, Col orado Supreme Senior Champion .--- T M Fisher. Supreme Secretary-Anna Figg, Colorado. Supreme Captain of Host-T D Cahalan, Idaho Territory. Supreme Junior Champion-W. R. Bram-

olett, Indiana. Supreme Chaplain-Bev. R. G. Hawn, Oregon, Supreme Mistress of Ceremonies--Mrs. S B. Weller, California.

Supreme Sentinel--W P Keady, of Ore

Mr. A. C. McDougall has organized set enteen sat encampments of the I. C. R. C. months.

H. W. Scorr, Collectors of Customs for Portland, O N Denny, Collector of Internal revenue, Ben Simpson, Surveyor General, and several other U. S. officials at Portland have gone to Washington City. It is reported that the government is cutting down the expenses of the customs houses and making some amendments in other directions,

.. 10,053,617 which doubtlessly has interested

The wreck of a schooner named enough to play upon a fire that might anything or not, you are cordially Sunshine was discovered near Cape be discovered in the night by the of the building, examine and ad-

The establishment is fitted up throughout with the most important handsomest black walnut cabinets, of all the modern inventions in fur- inlaid with Oregon curly maple. Acres under cultivation, 6,265; bush-els wheat, 16,000; oats, 9,286; barley niture manufacturing machinery. This last is unequalled by any wood 3,046; ryc, 50; corn, 5,710; patatoes, All the details of the business are that grows on this continent for re- 10,575; apples 10,326; tons hav; arranged on the most economical ceiving durable polish. An array of 2,988; pounds wool, 19,349; sheep, plan, and the most perfect exact- counting-house desks that had just 5,917, hogs, 1,988; horses, 793; cat- with her son. David Briggs, to the ness is observed in carrying them come in from the factory attracted our attention. They were the most butter, 8,560.

The works are situated at the cor- complete and elaborate of their kind.

Descending to the third floor you ner of Front and Madison streets where the company own and occupy arrive in a very palace of splendor, Express' review of the grain markets half a block of ground, with a fine filled with sofas, lounges, tete-a-tetes vented in Vermont. It is adjusted water front. The grounds are im- and easy chairs of oriental magnifi- is to drive down for the mail, and main building, built of brick, is three and balm of gilead--all but the first A witty eastern journal thinks it Turks, who, in their official dispatchstories and basement 30x80 feet on named Oregon wood-made from the the ground. There are thousands most graceful and chaste designs, convention. of feet of fine lumber stored under and finished to a perfection that "Come, my little fellow," said a with a view to prevent Austrian inthe sheds for future use, it being the would cause the most fastidious to Washington gentleman to a young- tervention. Montenegro has prointentention of the company to use exclaim with delight, "How com- ster of five years while a large coms posed to Servia an offensive and deno lumber till it is at least two years plete!" The cheapest article is fin- pany were assembled:"Do you know fensive alliance in favor of Herzegoold, thus obtaining results in the du- ished in as thorough manner as the me hear." "You ith the man who joint action in April. rability of their manufactures that most expensive, the only difference kithed mamma when papa was in

> can be secured no other way. In the rear of the main building elaboration of the design. The upholstery and mattress defronting the river is a large, two-story building, on the main floor of partment is in a building to the rear was awake when you came in and which the varnishing is mainly done. and outside of the main building, looked at my watch-it was 3 o'clock. tains expecting aid from the Utes, On the floor above, the mouldings, and greater safety from danger of "Well, isn't three a quarter of and have sent off their squaws and brackets and carvings, manufactured fire from the light material used is by the company, are finished and thereby secured.

> stored till wanted in other departtake a look into the dry house, which thing is arranged with nicety, so as They were husband and wife, and lowing the Catholics a share of the

A fire pump is placed near the en- ported by this firm. gine, and fitted with pipe and hose, A comfortable office invites attenso that a stream of water can be tion near the front entrance. Polite

Hancock at the mouth of the Colum- watchman constantly employed.

185. Tetal population, 1,132. Mrs. Caroline Briggs, convicted at the June term of the circuit court in this county for the .nurder of John tle, 4,010; mules, 30; pounds tobacco, 635, feet lumber, 45,000; pounds and affirmed by the Supreme Court in September. David was tried here

HUMOROUS NOTES.

A lazy man's churn has been into a wagon, and all a man has to do cence. Chamber suites meet the eye when he gets back the butter has asserts that the battle at Riva really

resulted in a positive defeat for the will be a bar-gain for whatever city es of the 17th, claimed that they gets the next National Democratic routed the insurgents.

RAGUSA, Nov. 28 .- It is stated that me?" "Yeth thir!" Who am 1? Let vina. If accepted, both will take An outbreak of the Indians in the in cost being in the wood and the New York.'

Black Hills country appears immi-"I wasn't so very late-only a nent. The savages are defiant and quarter of twelve." How dare you sit there and tell me that lie? I There are 250 Apaches in the mountwelve?'

Examiner (Divine of the Old and a force of 300 volunteers are rea-School)-Name an instance of be- dy to move against them. Capt. The street floor is properly divided nevolence and design united in the ments. The basement of this build- into two departments. On one native productions of a specified soil. ing is used for the storage of such hand are displayed the more com- Candidate-The growth in Spain quarters at Fort Laramie, Hun- Liens. lumbers as demand an even temper- monly called-for articles of house- and Portugal of the cork-tree, coinature to bring out their best quali- hold use. "A place for everything, ing port or sherry. Examiner-Very ties of finish. As you go from this and everything in its place," though good indeed, sir. I trust that you building to the main factory you ly the motto of the house, for every- with fiying color.]

s heated by steam from the boiler, occupy the smallest possible amount as they stood before the Soldier's school fund in opposition to the and contains 20,000 feet of drying of room and at the same time show Monument she asked: "What's that President's theory.

who drive milk carts around De- ward compartments. She bud about roof, which will furnish water ence whether you are seeking to boy ter in your milk?" "Yes sir," freight is a total loss. was the prompt reply. "Ah, ha! So you own right up, do you? "he asked. "Yes sir." Her prompt reply rather

you do it?" "Because it's much over all the interests of the people, west half of lot no. 3 in block no. 41 owned

### LUOK HERE!!

If you want anything in the Grocery line, from Delameter, was taken, in company a barrel of Sugar down to a Nut Meg:

## LOCK HERE

Mrs. Briggs' case was taken before NUTS CANDIES. OYSTERS, CRACKERS. CANNED FRUITS. Or cnything kept in a First-Class Gro-

> cery Store. Gall at the Post Office and get them cheaper than ever. I Mean Business.

Mary	A.	Brown.
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### TOWN OR DINANCES.

their rations have been stopped. ORDINANCE NO. 17. An Ordiof certain streets and avenues in the town of Forest Grove. The People of the Town of Forest Grove do ordain as follows:

SECTION I. For the purpose of carrying children. A company of cavalry out the provisions of Ordinance No. 13, passed April 19th, 1875, the following assessments are made against the lots and parts of lots named and numbered as fol-Pollock's command have left the Black Hills and gone into winter to the same in the "Docket of the Town"

dreds of miners are going into the Lot No. 1 and south half ofLot 2 in Block No. 7 owned by Malchi Johnson, assessed \$25: Lot No. 3 in Block No. 8 owned by T. A. & P. U., assessed \$13: Lot hills. Arrests have been made of persons for selling whiskey to' the

No. 4 in Block No. 8 owned by H. Lyman assessed \$13; Lots Nos. 1 & 4 in Block No. 19 owned by Montgomery, assessed \$3; Lot Lot No. 4 in Block No. 20 owner unknown formorly owned by the Clark heirs, as-

No. 21 owned by Percey Keeler, assessed \$7; lot No. 4in block 22 owned by Geo. Chandler, assessed \$3; lot No. 1 in block No. 23 owned by H. Black, assessed \$10;10t No. 4 in block No. 23 owned by H. Black, assessed \$3, lot No. 1 in block No. 24 while the steamship Guissie Felfair was steaming down the river; on her which by Wills, assessed \$5; lot No. 2 in block No. 27 owned by School District No. discound \$5; lots No. 1, 2, 3 & 4 in block no. 28 owned by J. Parker, assessed \$35 lot no. 3 in block no. 29 owned by J. Stoughton, assessed \$7; lot no. 4 in block Washington Territory side: There no; 31 owner, unknown, assessed \$13; lot ot no. 1 in block no. 31 owned by E. Matthews, assessed \$5; lots nos. 2 & 3 in troit was crossing the Campus Mar- 125 for's of freight and a small list of block no. 32 owned by T. A. & P. U., as so that a stream of water can be poured upon any portion of the building at once in case of fire. There is also a large tank on the these gentlemen to take a tour for There is also a large tank on the establishment. It makes no differ-her and enquired: "Do you put wa-back to Portland. The rest of the \$3; east one fourth of lot no. 2 in block no. \$3; east one fourth of lot no. 2 in block no. 39 owned by S. H. Marsh, assessed, \$2; one fourth of lot no. 2 in block no. 39 lying west of part of said lot owned by S.H. Marsh and supposed to be owned by R. Welch, assessed \$2; lot no. 1 in block no. 40 owner The watchfulness of the order unknown assessed \$5; lot no. 1 in block no. 41 owned by T. A. & P. U., assessed \$5;

lumber. The basement of the main itself vo the best advantage. On the figger on the top?" "That's a godbuilding is the place where all the other side of the large room you are dess," he answered. "And what's a delighted with an exhibition of carvarieties of work done by turning- pets, tapestry, matting and wall- her tongue," he replied. She lathes are executed. The boiler and papers, the like of which was never looked sideways at him and began rock at Waterford, about 40 miles beengine rooms are also in the base- before unrolled before the public of planning to make a peach pie with low KalamaShe stove several holes in ment. The engine is of modern Portland. In fact, there is no house the pits in for the benefit of his sore her bow, and is now benched og the make, and rated as 75-horse power. on the coast that carries anything tooth.—Detroit Free Press. As one of the dozen old women is about ten feet of water in her for-

mire everything to your heart's con- staggered him, but after some hesi-

