PUBLIC ENTERPRISE.—Enterprise is a good thing if properly and wisely directed, but it requires some elements not always taken into account to make it successful. The bones of many a project that ruined all parties engaged, and lost all the money invested, lie scattered all over our young State. To improve the navigation at Clackamas rapids, and in fact to scoop out since the day on which Johnson "took his timent of the people. But situated bethe bar of boulders that river has been de- stand"--when he made that "singular" positing at its mouth, our citizens made years ago, at great expense, a wing wall partly across the Willamette. It was a bad failure and has been regretted ever since. The fate of the first improvements on the falls, made by ill advised projectors, is a sad evidence of the waste of money thousands were sunk at Portland in striving to make a passable road to Tualatin Plains. That failure has prevented the undertaking ever since, and that town has settled down into utter imbecility of movfing out of town in the direction of a splendid agricultural region, and if it had not been for the stage company and fast horse men, there would probably not now be a decent road anywhere else out of Portland, and the one they have is only five miles long. Innumerable attempts at navigation on the upper river have all been abortive until system, experience, and some good engineering was applied.

turn people's thoughts into the practical and sensible views that ought to be given in all such undertakings. We seem likely to become a corporation ridden community. About every available foot of ground in the country is likely to be patched over with some "paper claim," undertaking improvements of all possible except for participation in rebellion or and impossible kinds. These people seem other crime, the basis of representation to have studied Sam Patch's philosophy therein shall be reduced in the proportion quitos thoroughly as the course of trade | which the number of such male citizens | Floods, or on the margin of the beautiful and civil engineering. The whole thing shall bear to the whole number of male seems to result from a conceited apeing of citizens above the age of twenty-one years Eastern speculators and crazy projectors. in such State." In other words, if you We think, however, if they do little good | give all your males, whites and blacks, they will be likely to do that amount of above the age of twenty-one years the harm. We hear of two new companies recently

We do not recall these unpleasant rem-

iniscenses for any other purpose than to

formed to make railways at the Cascades and this city, where the two grandest imsubserving the demands of trade, commerce, and navigation, in the most admirable manner. Possibly genius and imserved cheaper with such competition. These doubts we may safely leave to be solved by those who put in their money We are no obstructionist, and would rather pull ahead than backwards. The stock we take in all real improvements is cheerfully paid up in full, and we intend to en joy our dividends in witnessing the on ward and upward progress of our flour ishing young State.

A Mysterious Lady .- Much interest i excited among the curious by the recent advent, in Paris of a mysterious lady said to be immensely rich, who has taken up her quarters in the most beautiful hotel in the Avenue de l'Imperatrice, which she has purchased for 2,000,000 of francs. Two thousand pounds spent for furniture diamonds, sufficiently attest the large means at the disposal of this remarkable foreign personage, who is supposed to be a princess from the Orient. All the chroniclers are on the hunt for explanations as to the object of the lady's visit to Paris, as the domestics necessary for the service of in the finest quarter of this French city.

IN THE WIND. - Richardson, in one his letters to the Tribune says that Kansas ato mosphere generates public gatherings and a craving for oratory. There is no doubt about it. In the old times every conceivable occurrence, from the reception of a Governor to the smashing of a whisky saloon by a vigilance committee, ended in a meeting and speeches, at which both sides were always heard. John P. Hale reported his first Free Soil convention (attended by only two persons) as "a large and respectable assembly," afterward ex-plaining that he was large and the other man respectable!

ver R sister:

"It i, a very safe rule to adopt that no one ought to be patronized, unless he advertises. The man who advertises is generally whole souled and liberal and therefore well appreciated. Show us a real successful business man and we will show you a man, who believes that advertisements have most materially aided him in his success."

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE-Speaking of the National College of Business at Portland, the Vancouver Register says: "We are living in an age of great progress and to main- practice to keep even with him. Now Abtain this status our youth must be carefully trained in the higher institutions of learning, where the mind of the student is imbued with practical lessons embracing a knowl- contrary. edge of the particular branch of business he desires to follow."

A GREAT RAILROAD. Twelve hundred new freight ears and fifty new locomotives are being added to the rolling stock of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. This road, on its different branches, will soon run 150 passenger and baggage cars, 4,500 | wanted, and there being much room for "imfrieght cars, and 210 elecomotives. It has now 1,020 miles of main track open. With in a year it will be completed to the Missouri river and connect with the Pacific Rail-

HIGH TIDES. - For three days, last week, the tides at Olympia was the hignest ever known, says the Tribune, submerging floors of buildings in the lower part of town, and deranging and floating away sidewalks and loose timber and running a long way up Main Street. They were undoubtedly caused by heavy Southerly winds outside the Straits. High tides also prevailed down the Sound, and the streets of Port Townsend were navigated with boats.

#### The Constitutional Amendment.

The New York Herald, which earnestly as essential to the security of the nation." and "memorable" speech, when he was so extremely gratified to know that so large a portion of his fellow citizens apintend to carry out."

policy has cost the country very greatly. for want of that which money cannot al- and now his advocates see nothing in the sincere to seek for reconciliation and reso ways buy-proper calculation. Many principle measure of that policy but he has | toration: himself recommended. The Herald says: "It is a compromise which the President ought to have adopted in co-operation with Congress, and which he ought now to adopt at all events, because his conflict with Congress, if persisted in, will be most emphatically decided against him. It cannot be otherwise. The inevitable result is as clear to the searcher for the true situation of things as the light of the sun through the breaking clouds. Not one of the State: which voted for Lincoln and Johnson will tail to adopt

this constitutional amendment." Notwithstanding the policy and the duty of the Southern States is clearly enough defined, for them to see that they should ratify this amendment, they are still passing "ordinances of secession" in many of their legislatures, i. e., they virtually assent to staying out, rather than to pass the amendment and come in. What is the actual objection to it? It simply provides that when in any State the right of suffrage "is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age and citizens of the United States," or when this right is in "any way abridged right to vote, you shall count them all in counting your people for Congress, but they belong shall be counted if you deny their particular color or because they do because they cannot read and write. An mense wealth may substitute new and abridgment of the suffrage on any of these better, and possibly the people may be grounds entails a corresponding reduction in counting the people for representation

The Memphis Argus has prepared the following table, exhibiting the effect of the Amendment on representation in States where suffrage is denied the negro:

-	v.	Under th
	Actual number	Constitutio
	of members.	Amendme
	Alabama7	1
	Arkansas2	
	Delaware1	
	F!orida1	
S	Georgia7	
t	Louisiana 4	
ı	Maryland5	
	Mississippi5	
):	Missouri	
1	North Carolina8	
	South Carolina 6	
3	Tennessee8	
)	Texas4	
3	Virginia 8	
6	m 1 1	

Universal suffrage and universal representation, or limited suffrage and partial representation in proportion, just as each State, from Maine to Texas, may for itself elect, is the condition of this constitutional amendment. The South may deem it she appears to be accompanied merely by pretty severe upon them, but it applies more or less to every Northern State, insuch a large mansion as that she occupies | cluding New York-which has a negro property qualification (two hundred and tion. All the States will have to modify their laws to universal suffrage under this amendment or be cut down to a greater or less extent in their numerations for Congress. There is no other settlement for the South. Therefore the Southern States ought to ratify this amendment, so that they may be all restored to both houses. In this way they might at once secure the will surely lose more than they can gain

"MISPLACED CONFIDENCE."-- Under the A Positive Fact. -We endorse every word above head the Herald of last Tuesday says four years she has nearly trebled the value the Willamette University. They were and health-seeking citizens, creates a large dinary store, to replenish the shelves of of the following quotation from the Vancou- that M. H. Abbott, holds his present posi- of her exports. tion as Editor of the Albany Democrat upon the recommendation of Mr. Beriah Brown. The statement is made in vindication of Mr. Brown's recommendation of John Traverse, a late partner of Abbott. The Herald adds: "We may have done wrong in both instances, but we certainly having personal interest or motive to deceive any and did not dream that we were to be held personally accountable for the future conduct of either of the men. When Traverse returned here he represented Abbott as the most unconscionable liar and thief he ever attempted to do business with, and said he had to resort to sharp | ted States, according to returns from the bott says "Traverse is an unmitigated scoundrel." They may both tell the truth about each other for aught we know to the

> EASTERN CAPITAL .- The San Francisco Bulletin has information that several prominent siness firms of New York will send representatives of their capital to the Pacific coat, soon, who will be the pioneers of a warked movement of Eastern capital and enterprise here." This is just what is provement" we hope to chronicle their advent as speedily as possible.

HEAVY Snow .- A dispatch from Canvonville on the 24th, to the Oregonian, says twenty feet of snow has fallen on Scott Mountain during the last five days. It will be impossible to tell when the line can be got up. They have not been able to cross yet, and it was still snowing this morning.

SCHOOL LANDS .- The State Board for the sale of School lands under the requirements of the law, constituting the Governor, Secretary of State and Treasurer, are preparing occasion of receiving their new Hose Cara map of those sections subject to sale.

#### Spirit of North Carolina.

The following extract from an address advocated the President's "policy" pre- delivered before the literary societies of vious to the late elections, now shows that | Davidson College, North Carolina, in the there is nothing in the Constitutional summer of 1859, by William Eaton, Esq., Amendment which Johnson himself has of Warrenton, illustrates a remark which not, at one time or another, "recommended | we have often had occasion to make, in regard to the strong attachment of the This is literally true-and we have been people of that State to the Union. Mr. curious to discover why the press which Eaton, an eminent lawyer, and a grandadvocated the President's cause, and even son of Nathaniel Macon, is a representa-Johnson himself, could not have found it live man of North Carolina; and his eloout sooner, and not kept the country in an | quent appeal to the young men whom he uproarious state for nearly a year, at least addressed embodied the predominant sentween those two hotbeds of secession. Virginia and South Carolina, the good old North State was literally dragged into the rebellion against the mature judgment and proved the policy adopted, "and which I | cherished attachments of her citizens. And as she was the last and most reluctant to The President's efforts to carry out that leave the protection of the national flag she will be among the earliest and most

I repeat it, that we have too much of illwill and bitterance in this country. At the tribunal of an enlightened public opinion, and what is of infinitely more importance, at the bar of God, a heavy responsibility has been incurred by those who have kindled the fires of this ceaseless discord and contention. We want peace! What blessings toriow in tranquility of the material creation, when of the expedition. no sound is heard more rough than the music of the gentle gale, when the smooth surface of the waters is scarcely ruffled by the breeze, and each rill reflects from its transparent bosom the blue vault of the sky. The serenity of the social world after a season of strife is, in the eye of reason, no less lovely than nature's sweet repose, when the conflict of the enraged elements has ceased, and the rainbow beams brightly on the verge of the cloud. How would it gladden the heart of the patriot if kind and fraternal teelings should return to the American people; if a spirit of forbearance and concillation should again prevail within our borders, and a lofty and generous nationality which shall embrace within the sphere of its affections every foot of this wide-spread and glorious republic. Surely we have a country which we ought to admire and to love, and of which we have just cause to be proud, however deeply we may deplore the conduct of some of its citizens. Every true patriot will feel the lovely valley of the Potomac; whether he stands upon the banks of the Father of Ohio; or where the sunbeams gild the blue cliffs of the Rocky Mountains; or where the ' streams of the l'acit c roll down their sands of gold." He will feel that he is an American in sentiment, whether he stands beneath the shade of the Capitol of his country, or listens to the swelling chorus of the seawaves that wash the extremities of her empire. And when he travels on the "dark blue ocean." or treads upon the wharf of the neither they nor the families to which great maritime cities of the old world, and looks upon the broad and beautiful sheet of provements in the country are already them the right to vote, whether because of civilized nation rustles in the breeze, his deadly. bosom beats with a stronger emotion as his eye rests upon the Stripes and Stars waving not own a certain amount of property or from the mast-head of an American vessel. On such an occasion the most bigoted sectional zealot could not banish from his breast the thrilling associations which cluster around our common country. He would not be willing, if he could, to erase a star from the bright folds of that banner which floats so gallantly among the colors of the different nations of the earth, or tear a single plume from the wings of the Ameri-

> Senator Corbett.-The San Francisco Flag speaks thus of Oregon's late elected Senator: "He succeeds the Hon. J. W. Nesmith, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. Enjoying the personal acgreat force of character, strict business habits, and a keen perception of men and things. Of him it may be said, he is one of the practical class who understand well how to cut out and carry through measures that tend to promote the interests of the people. Long a resident of the Pacific Slope, he will be in a position in Congress not only to represent intelligently our sister State, but will prove a powerful coadjutor to the Representatives from the whole Pacific Coast. Warmly and and inflexibly identified with the Radical party, the friends of freedom through out the country may rest assured that in the new Senator, they will have a man in the National Councils whose voice will always be heard speaking out dispassionately, yet boldiy and fearlessly in behalf of human liberties and human rights. We congratulate Senator Williams upon his good fortune of having so able a colleague.

FRAUD IN PAPER .- McCracken, Merrill & Co.'s market Report for December 8th, contains the following: "We have been requested by several wholesale grocers to state fifty dollars), and Massachusetts, where they have a reading and writing qualificaoffered, counting out but eighteen sheets to the quire, while California counts out twenty sheets, whereas each ought to contain twentyfour sheets." We have heard complaints about the same matter here.

NEW ZEALAND. - Notwithstanding a native war which has considerably retarded the progress of the colony, New Zealand has, in the short space of four years increased her | if anybody is still curious on that point or population by 90 per cent., has more than doubled the number of her sheep, and added balance of power in Congress, and they fifty-fold to her cattle. Her industry has developed itself by trebling the amount of her "fenced" acres, i. e., acres reclaimed from the wilderness. She has for every 10 shillings laid out with England in 1861 laid out 20 shillings in 1865, while in the space of

> POPULATION OF RUSSIA.-The Russians show that M. de la Palettie made a moderate calculation when he said that in less than a century the population of Russia would be 100,000,000. In 1859 it was 75,431,000, in the present year it is £2,272,000. Should this rate of increase continue it will only require 16 years to bring the population up to the dreaded figure.

> POPULATION .- The population of the Unicensus office, is increasing at the rate of a million a year. The Western and Northwestern States are nearly absorbing this in-

> THE SHENANDOAH .- The Confederate cruiser Shenandoah, which was surrendered to the Federal authorities at Liverpool, at the close of the war, and has since been lying at that point, has been sold by the United States Counsel to the Sultan of Zanzibar.

> THE GREAT EASTERN. - It is stated that the Directors of the Great Eastern are puzzled to know where to place the leviathan steam ship to give her the thorough overhauling she now requires.

> ARTISTS IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS .- Bayard Taylor, writing from Denver, Colorado, to the New York Tribune, mentions that "Art has sent five pioneers to the Rocky Mountains for views, this Summer."

> No 1 Ball .- Willamette Engine Company No. 1, will give a grand ball at Oro Fine Hall, Portland, on New YEAR'S Eve., on the

#### OREGON.

Judge R. E. Stratton died at Eugene City n the evening of December 26th. We are pleased to learn says the Unionist that the ladies have collected a fine library for the State Prison convicts, numbering near

one hundred volumes, which will be presented on Christmas day. The beggar Cook was in Portland on Christmas day. The Statesman, which de-

fended him against the attacks of the Unionist, now says he is a thief-have stolen a pair of boots and a coat, before leaving The Umatilla Press says that during the present season of navigation on the Columbia, the O. S. N. Co. have brought up the

landed at Wallula and one hundred and seventy-five thousand at Umatilla. The Jacksonville papers are bragging about the pretty women of that burg. The Sentinel, speaking to the Yreka Union, says: "We can discount you on neat little gaiter boots, symetrically turned a- underpinning, and everything that makes life worth a that would have accomplished the object

river two hundred thousand tons of freight,

twenty-five thousand tons of which were

Rather a stiff breeze walked over Salem, on the night of the 13th, demolishing chimnevs, fences, frames of buildings et cetera to an alarming extent. The breeze came from the direction of Dixie and is probably one of the disastrous results of Andrew Johnson's policy in that quarter, says the Statesman.

The Mountaineer of the 21st, says that the order countermanding the movement of the Indian Scouts was rescinded, and the "noble red men" lett here vesterday under Mr. J. Darragh to wage a war of extermination against their hereditary enemies; the Snakes. the train of peace! How charming is the We hope to be able to chronicle the success

Speaking of the weather at the Dalles on the 17th, the Mountaineer says if the Hon. Caleb Lyon, of Lyonsdale, were at this time sojourning at the Dalles he would undoubtedly felicitate himself on the state of the weather. Those "Italian days and Syrian nights," of which he so gioriously orated, are now very common in these parts. In a

word, the weather is glorious. Mr. David Ogle has commenced to run a weekly express between Umatilla and Susanville and unless the weather is more severe this winter than formerly, will make his regular trips leaving Umatilla every Saturday afternoon. He will deliver letters during the winter for seventy-five cents each. His route will be by way of Camas Prairie and crossing the north fork of John Day's river. We quote from the Press.

The Cowlitz coal mine is located some seven miles from the town, and about one mile from the river. The tunnel is in 140 at there are ties which bind his heart too feet, 10 feet high and about the same width. solid vein of coal six feet thick, with an infor cooking, and give a very flattering opinion of its caloric qualities, says the Herald.

The Sentinel says two pair of buck horns so securely and firmly locked together that it seems impossible to separate them with out breaking, were found on Applegate while attached to the heads of their owners, one of which was quite dead and the other nearly exhausted by being compelled to drag the dead body of his vauquished for wherever he went. One pair has six prongs, and both belonged to splendid bucks. Encounters bewater before him, where the canvass of every | tween bucks at this season are frequent and

A correspondent of the Corvallis Gazette, writing from Yaquinia Bay under date of December 1st, says that it had been very stormy there; rain, hail and strong winds, had been for sometime a terror to oystermen. The vessel of Messrs. Dodge & Winant could not cross the bar, and they will have to unload their oysters for the second time. Kellogg & Hilever are in the oystering business, and have seven or eight hundred bushels on hand, and intend to ship as soon as they get the amount up to 1,000 bushels. They dredge with the steamer Pioneer.

The Swan Island bar obstruction to the navigation of the Willamette has nearly disappeared. The original length of the bar was fourteen hundred feet, of which only four hundred feet at the upper end now requaintance of the distinguished Senator composition of the bar was loam and sand, elect, we can speak of him as a gentleman of and easily removed. Should the river fall soon so as to permit the work to be resumed, but a few weeks would clapse before Swan Island bar would be among the things that

Articles of Incorporation of the Linn City Railroad Company were sent to Salem on Friday says the Oregonian, to be filed in the office of the Secretary of State. This company contemplates the building of a portage railroad around the falls of the Willamette, on the Linn City side, to connect with lines of steamers above and below. We have not learned the names of more than one or two of the corporators, nor whether there is any intention of proceeding immediately with any portion of the general enterprise.

A strange and unaccountable explosion took place in the drug store of Messrs. Savage & Sutton of Jacksonville recently, says the Sentinel. Mr. Sutton was engaged in filling and cleansing the coal oil lamps of the establishment, as usual, when one that had been just filled and put in its place, exploded with a loud crash, bursting completely into fragmenes and even destroying the china smoke cup hanging over the chimney. Had the lamp been lighted the explosion might have been explained more easy; but as it was not, it seems difficult to account for it.

The "local" of the Oregonian, our worthy brother C. P. Crandall, has turned biographer. In that paper of the 24th he gives the biography of Santa Claus. Entirely original. We quote the closing septence upon a point which Crandall had no information : "A great many people have wondered why Kris always persists in entering houses by the chimney. That is a matter about which we have not the least bit of information, and doubtful about the correctness of this biographical sketch, we advise them to consult him to-night at precisely twelve o'clock, when he will visit this city in the usual course of business-unless detained by the landing of the ocean steamer at St. Helen." Frank Cooper of Salem, has several Instones, with holes drilled through them, and one, weighing some twenty-two pounds, which is almost perfectly spherical. There is also among them a geological specimen of peculiar celiular formation, and odorous with sulphur; and some peices resembling brick, further, which were taken from a perpendicular columu, of the same material. This column was traced downwards some six feet, and is supposed to be in direct communication with China, on the other side Mr. Cooper has quite a large quantity of stone coal, taken from a recently discovered lode on Butte the mine is reported to be extensive.

Speaking of our railroad enterprise the Chico Courant says : How important it is that the Oregon Railroad should be commenced at an early day, that the upper Sacramento Valley may reap the benefits of this railroad communication, and also that the railroad may reap the benefit of the enormous trade of the Sacramento Valley, which increases each year at the rate of fifty per cent. If the Oregon Railroad Company do not commence work upon the road, we propose that the Northern California Railroad Company take the matter in hand, get a bill through the present session of Congress, and commence work. There is no question but what every rod of the road will pay as fast as it is built. The road ought to be completed to Chico before another winter, and will be if proper energy is manifested.

The Portland papers speak of a very large hog raised by Mr. A. H. Johnson, of the Empire Market, of that city. The hog weighed 50 lbs., net, and but two years and a half old when killed. This hog was presented to Mr. Johnson two and a half years ago by Thos. Cross, of Salem. The stock is Breckcontributed largely to the stock on exhibi- | stands the art.

tion. The State Journal speaks of a pig. killed recently by Mr. G. L. Atkeson of Eugene City, which weighed 289 lbs , net, at a little over eight months of age. The breed is not given. Tidd & Wyman of Portland also butchered a hog, on the 24th, weighing

The Herald says Congress appropriated \$25,000 to clear the Willamette and Upper of the law Mr. Covington, a resident of Vancouver, was commissioned, at a salary of water he can do nothing, but the per diem still goes on. Now Mr. C. is a good man, Chicago: sum we would as soon he should be the recipient of it as any person, but we can't see the sense of keeping any man in commission and on pay, when nothing can be done. Engineer Willamson has the expending of the money, but he cannot relieve Mr. Covington from duty, and he must he paid his money, according to contract. Nobody is to expressing sympathy with Jeff Davis. blame but Congress, and it ought to be ashamed of itself for maknig any such arrangement. It ought to have placed the money and the charge of the work in hands | at faro.

The Umatilla Press says that the amnounce-ment of the sale of a controlling interest in

the O. S. N. Company's Stock when taken

into consideration with the circumstances that induced the purchase of the stock, and | did not adopt the constitutional amendments the contemplated changes in the navigation within a reasonable time, the principles of of the Columbia, is a matter of deep import | the amendments will be forced in the South to the people of this portion of the State, and in particular, Umatilla. We understand that the steamship Oregonian was bought. and the venture superintended and backed by W. S. Ladd, of Portland, with the understanding that when the vessel arrived, the | the Pacific, through the Isthmus of Darien, amount of purchase money due was to be made up in whole or in part by Portland merchants. When the vessel arrived in San Francisco, destined to be put on the "Anchor Line," as opposition to the California Steam Navigation Company, in connection with the Montana, Mr. Ladd applied to the gentlemen representing the mercantile wealth of Portland, for the fulfillment of Orleans, nor of their having done so, as retheir pledges. They responded slowly, as ported heretofore. people often do after the object is supposed to be attained, and after having given reasonable length of time in which to comply with the alleged agreement, Mr. Ladd, to relieve himself from the vast becuniary responsibility of running an ocean steamer all alone, sold out the Oregonian to the old California Steam Navigation Company, or to tion was adopted to inquire into the regula- road to the left, and follow the line of the Mr. Hayward, who is the largest owner thereof, and still further invested Mr. Havward with a controlling interest in the stock of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company These are the facts. Now, to the deductions: The great and almost only reliance of the California Steam Navigation Company is in the Idabo and Montana trade. That com-There is one miner and a labor rassisting in pany controls the carrying trade on all the upon the granite hills of New Hampshire, or prosecuting the work; they are now into a navigable waters of California including the Col. Montgomery have been issued at St Sacramento on which the merchandise des- Louis, under the Civil Rights Bill. clination of eight feet in one hundred. Near | tined for Idaho and Montana via the Chico the mine a family have been using the coal and Humbolt routes must pass. There is The President in his closing address, urged water transportation from San Francisco to Umatilla, which place, is distant only from but he said that human forbearance had lim the central mining regions of Idaho, two its which would turn if trodden upon. The hundred and sixty miles. The distance of hundred and sixty miles. The distance of Speaker of the House bade the country hope water communication via the Sacramento that functions would soon exhaust itself, river and the Chico route, is accomplished and Constitutional principles yet prevail. in less than one day, (we do not remember | These remarks were received with applause the exact distance,) and as a natural se- in both Houses, and the sentiment appears quence, the service and remuneration therefor, to the California Steam Navigation Company, will be far less than via the Columbia, where they will have over nine hundred miles of good navigation. To secure the trade, and prevent the establishment of opposition lines to Sacramento, it will be neceessary for the California Steam Navigation Company to reduce the freight from San Francisco to Umatilla to a figure that, including the land carriage of two hundred and sixty miles, it will then be less than can route. This, we believe, is the intention, and we can promise, that so far as the conthe prices of freight on the land route are concerned, the people in this vicinity will not be backward in performing their whole duty. The Columbia river is destined to be the channel through which the people of Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory, Idaho and Montana, are to receive their supplies, and down which will be transported the immense contribution of our mountains can with safety predict that our people will, next summer, see as lively times as the most ambitious could desire.

> A correspondent writing from Clatsop county, says it has been a matter of great surprise that hitherto the great advantages which exist in the locality between Clatsop and Tillamook have been overlooked by settlers in fixing their homes. He says that in no part of Oregon can the farmer find better prospects than in portions of the country above named. We quote from his letter: The first grand consideration is, the title being perfect, no interminable lawsuits await the honest settler, as is so common in California, and no doubt if all the facts are made apparent through your columns, many who thoroughly work the land they claim, on account of the uncertainty of their titles, may be induced to abandon this uncertainty for a certainty. The climate is healthy and mild; near to the ocean, but sheltered from its inclemency; all the benefits of the sea breezes are enjoyed without its drawbacks. The soil is rich, and abundant crops of wheat and other cereals can be raised with as much certainty as in any part of Oregon. Corn, too, in most parts of that country, will yield to a very profitable extent. Pasture of the excelled. Among other objects worthy of notice by traders are the large supplies of oysters on the coast, and salmon in the rivers and creeks. These two articles alone are deserving of great attention as a source of profit. As to markets and facilities of geting to them, the conveniences are at hand. Besides the settlements of Astoria, Clatsep and Tillamook there are two forts-one on either side of the Columbia. There is a good trail from Astoria through the district, and Government is about to build a good road, which will effectually open land travel. Schooners are constantly plying between the places above mentioned and Portland. The ocean and other steamers call at Astoria on their regular trips. In the summer season, found on the farm of Mr. Porter, on Butte | demand for supplies of the nature which this | Barman Bros. These are facts. land can so fully furnish. Altogether, no part of Oregon at this time offers greater inducements to the industrious farmer and settler than does this region of country. Well timbered in part, and luxuriant plains on the other hand, leaves nothing to be desired

CLATSOP COUNTY.

WEATHER AT Boise, -Our Boise correspondent writes as follows: "This is surely a fast country. In the old States it takes a long time to get up a respectable winter, and generally it takes a much longer time to get Creek. The coal appears to be good, and rid of it. But over here in the sage brush, we have had excellent representations of all the old hackney-coach seasons in a single week. A few days of as delightful weather as ever graced a first-class Indian Summer of the Eastern slope, were succeeded by a munificent installment of the wet season, during which time it poured with such exhaustless violence, and shrouded the whole country in such deathlike gloom, that it seemed as though we were receiving a visit from stray segments of the old deluge. But Nature had no mind to put on weeds, and one dismal night she gathered up the dark garments of mourning, hid them carefully away in her mountain fastnesses and clad mountains and meadows in raiments of virgin white. Everybody on seeing three feet of snow, and more coming, thought winter had stolen upon us in earnest, and meant to stay. But there is nothing easier than to be deceived, and even that venerable individual "the oldest inhabitant" will have to guess again before he hits the weather very cor-

DANCING ACADEMY. - Mr. C. Cardinall, o the Portland Dancing Academy has a very shire and Irish Grazier. Mr. Cross has ac- flourishing and numerous class. On the quired already the reputation of one of Eve. of Christmas he gave a public Party at Oregon's most enterprising and judicious the Academy, which is reported as being a drug stores and groceries. stock raisers, and has at every State Fair very pleasant one. Prof. C., fully under-

### Eastern News.

The California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Company's steamer Oriflamme. Capt. Francis Connor, arrived at Portland on Thursday night at 10 o'clock, three days from San Francisco. Messenger Columbia of obstructions, and in pursuance | West. of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, has furnished us with files of latest date, from \$8 a day, to perform the job. During high | which we call the following summary of Eastern news, dating to the 20th a

Nebraska and Colorado have not vet been admitted, but it is said certainly will be soon. Washington special dispatches say that a majority of Congress is in favor of an early sale of the Government gold. The South Carolina House of Representa-

tives has indefinitely postponed a resolution The Herald says Ben Wood and a State Senator, recently won of Hon. John Morrissey one hundred and forty thousand dollars

By order of General Grant, the newly ap pointed officers of the regiment to be raised on the Pacific coast, sailed for San Francisco on the 21st.

Senator Wade is speaking in a very threatening and unbecoming manner. He says that if the legislatures of the ex-rebel States

Mr. Sprague introduced a joint resolution instructing the Secretary of the Navy to direct the naval officers at Panama and Aspinwall to aid in the survey of a new route to whenever practicable without expense to the Mexican news is badly mixed, as usual. Max is still unsettled. The New York

Herald's special says the department at Washington has received no official information of the intention of General Sherman | walk from the intersection of the breakwater and Minister Campbell to return to New In the Senate on the 19th a bill was introduced making a grant of lands in Oregon to

aid in constructing a railroud and telegraph from Portland to Astoria. The bill and spiked to the railroad cross ties. The was ordered printed. Another bill enabling a similar grant for the road from Astoria to Salem was also ordered printed. A resolutions and restrictions of the immigration of the Chinese.

There is trouble in Missouri between the militia and bushwhakers. In Richmond, Ray county, citizens have been killed, and printing offices mobbed. A delegation of the contract. Conservatives and returned rebel soldiers, offered their assistance in extermination desperadoes. Warrants for the arrest of 10:1w1

The Georgia Legislature adjourned finally all to obey the laws and the Constitution, decidedly favorable for a Territorial Govern. | prepared to manufacture a No. 1 quality of ment rather than to the acceptance of the Constitutional amendments.

### An Endorsement.

ASTORIA, Dec. 18, 1866. Ed. Enterprise :- A reader of your excellent paper, not a thousand miles distant from this town, desires to call attention to be aforded on the Chico or Sacramento an article on the first page of the Exter-PRISE of the 15th inst. on the education and government of children, "by a lady BUSINESS AND COMMERCE! struction of good roads and a reduction of reader." It is one of the best articles ever written on that subject-as far as it goes, and it is quite long enough for a newspaper article. My wife says no woman who has children of her own, and has had the trial of taking care of them, ever wrote the article. She says none but old maids can write so well on that subject. I don't exactly agree with her in that opinion: main. Where the dredger last worked, the to the metallic currency of the world. We but I will say that if every family, parents, (and children of sufficient age), in Oregon could read the article, two or three times over, it would be worth thousands of doltars to them, and much more to Oregon and the world. Truly yours,

FOR THE CHILDREN.

WORTH ATTENDING .- On last Monday and Tuesday evenings Mr. Wormer exhibited his 'Stereoscopticon" at Moss' Hall in this city. The views are photographic, from the ancient collossal ruins of Egypt, to the Fails of the Willamette. They are shown upon canvass by the aid of magic light, to the size of about twenty square feet. The beauties of the famous Yosemite, and other places of interest throughout the Pacific coast, are the best in that State are now unable to improve and | we have ever seen. Mr. W. will exhibit at Dayton, Lafayette, McMinnville, Dallas, Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, and other places, and on his return will again exhibit at the Court House in this city.

FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA.-Frightful floods are reported in the Sacramento Valley, destroying stock and other property in an unprecedented manner. Red Bluff, Tehama, Chico, Colusa, are the principal sufferers. At Petaluma, San Rafael, Healdsburg, Santa finest kind is spread all around. Fruits and vegetables can be raised that cannot be places, terrible effects have been felt.

Jupiter used many means to gain the 1866. favor of those he loved, but Kohn & Fishel, Portland, sell clothing and gents' furnishing goods very cheap, thereby gaining the favor

Facts about Woo ..-- Wool was largely used by the Romans. An instance is cited where a single Patrician bequeathed by will 200,000 sheep. The finest quality of woolen clothing, in modern times, however, is sold by Barman Bros., river side of Front street. Portland, Oregon, between Arrigoni's and the Lincoln House. The San Francisco str.

Perry Davis' Venetable rain Killer. As an internal remedy has no equal. In cases of Cholera, Summer complaint, Dyspensia. Dysentery, Asthma, it cures in one night, by taking tt internally and bathing with it freely. It is the best liniment in America. Its action is like magic, when externally applied to bad sores, burns, scalds' and sprains. For the sick headache and toothache, don't fail to try it. In short, it is

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- This mediine has become an article af commerce, a thing no medicine ever became before. Pain Killer is as much an item in every bale of goods sent to country merchants, as tea, coffee, or sugar. This speaks volumes in its tavor .- Glens Falls Messenger.

Marriage and Cel bacy, an essay of Warning and Instruction for Young Men-Also, Diseases and Abuses which prostrate the vital powers, with sure means of relief. Sent free of charge in sealed letter envelopes Address: Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON. 31) Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Best Remedy for Purifying the Blood, Strengthening the Nerves, Restoring the Lost Appetite, is FRESE'S HAMBURG TEA. It is the best preservative against almost any sickness, if used timely. Composed of herbs only it can be given safely to intants Full directions in French, Spanish, and German, with every package. TRY IT! For sale at all the wholesale and retail

EMIL FRESE, Wholesale Druggist, Sole Agent, 410 Clay street, San Francisco, Talvi

Multnomah Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M .-- Holds its regular communications on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at half past six P. M. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of Oregon City, Nov. 6th, 1866.

Oregon Lodge No. 3, I. O. of O.F .-- Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall. Members of the order are in vited to attend. By order N. G.

Willamette Lodge No. 15-I. O. G. T. Meets every Saturday evening, at the rooms corner of Main and Washington streets, at 7 o'clock. Visiting members are invited to

W. C. T.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. W. Sellwood, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 1-2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M.

Congregational Church .- Morning services at 10 1-2 A. M. Evening services at 7 P. M. P. S. Knight, Pastor.

M. E. Church, -- Morning services at 10 1-2 A. M. Evening services at 7 P. M. I D. Driver, Pastor.

### New Advertisements.

THE CANEMAH SIDE-WALK. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT Sealed proposals will be received by the subscribers until Saturday the 5th day of January 1867, for the construction of a plank with the railroad, [by Smith's Foundry,] up to the old storehouse in Canemah, now oc cupied by Morfitt & Co. | The walk to be of sound two inch lumber, thirty-two inches wide, and laid down in a substantial manner, on cross ties, four by four inches square, walk to be laid down in the center of the railroad until it reaches a point near the old Foundry in Canemah, where it is to cross the lots on the left hand side of Front street, in Canemah, to the upper termini, opposite Morfitt's store. Parties who bid to turnish all materials required, and the work to be completed in two weeks from the sealing of JOSEPH D LOCEY, JOHN R. COBURN.

Committee. OREGON CITY

# BREWERY!

HENRY HUMBEL,

JACOB WORTMAN

Having purchased the above Brewery, wishes to inform the public that he is now

LAGER BEER! As good as can be obtained anywhere in the State. Orders solicited and promptly filled. Oregon City, December 28th, 1866. 13tf

### THE NATIONAL COLLEGE

-OF-

Corner of ALDER and FRONT streets, PORTLAND OREGON.

# SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES!

THIS COLLEGE RANKS FIRST ON THE Coast, and offers advantages for acquirng a Practical Business Education, superior to any other school.

The Course of Instruction Is conducted on the plan of the best Commercial Colleges in Europe and the Atlantic States, combining

Theory and Practice,

By means of Banks and Business offices, thus familiarizing the Student with all the different kinds of Business in the shortest possible time, and least expense.

The Business Course Embraces Book-keeping, by single and double entry, Penmanship, Commercial Calculations, Correspondence, Commercial Law. Actual Business, Lectures on Accounts, Business Customs, Mercantile Ethics, &c.

Terms: Scholarships, embracing the whole Business Course, Regular and Special Lectures, time unlimited, with privilege of reviewing at any future day ..... \$50. Students enter any time. There are no vacations. For further particulars address the President, or call at the College.

### H. M. DEFRANCE, Secretary. 1867.

M. K. LAUDENSLAGER, President.

#### FAIR WARNING. S THE NEW YEAR IS APPROACH-

ing it is a fitting time to settle accounts. All those owing me Book Accounts are earnestly requested to make immediate payment, as I need money, and cannot do business without it. All who settle by the first of January next, may save themselves trouble, as I propose to open a new set of books at that time and do business

ON THE READY PAY SYSTEM! P. S .- Any person having any of my feed sacks, are hereby notified to return the same immediately. WM. BARLOW. immediately. Oregon City, December 5th, 1866. (7:4w.

#### Notice to James Crim. ENRY SNYDER having entered at this

office, as a pre-emption right, the south east quarter of sec. 19 town 3, south range 1 east, which entry is in conflict with your preemption filing of July 9th, 1859, and our decision allowing said entry having been affirmed by the Commissioner of the General Land office under date of October 27th, 1866, you are hereby notified that you will be allowed thirty days from this date to appeal from said decision, if you desire to do so. Land Office, Oregon City, Dec. 27th, 1866. OWEN WADE, Register. :4w] HENRY WARREN, Receiver.

# ANE MAH STORE!

JAMES MORFITT & CO., TOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC-ESpecially of Canemah, that they have established a Store at that place, where they will keep on hand a well assorted stock of

Merchandise and Groceries. which will be sold at reasonable rates, for the purpose of establishing permanently such a necessity at Canemah. Try us.

# PONY SALOON.

Main street, Oregon City, adjoining the brick Store of S. Ackerman.

JAMES MANN, Proprietor.

This popular saloon is always supplied with the very best quality of Wines and Liquors, Ale, Porter, Beer and Cider, Cigara and Tobacco. Give me a call.
JAMES MANN.