-Much adieu about nothing-the

parting of young Ladies. Ask your neighbor to subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

-The National Union Nominat ing Committee will meet at Chicago in M.y next.

-The postoffice forwards baggage and passengers, as well as letters, in Switzerland. Wells, Fargo & Co. do that in this country.

-The message of Green Clay Smith, Acting Governor of Montana, says that Hughes, the deserting Captain, nor his Company, have been retaken. Congress will be memorialized to laudate the debt.

sleep-oxygen gives relaxation to the wheel, and the Willamette Iron muscles, and sleep is proportionably | Works at Portland, have purchased relaxed by it.

in Chicago, and, to seilers, so profit. Mr. Trullinger upon his success. and have cash for building.

try will do well to give him a call.

-Dr. Hall writes from Repulse Bay on the 24th of August last that he would winter there for the third this letter, says he thinks Dr. Hall will be successful. He has eight in

-The chairman of a lecture As. sociation wrote to the agent of Mr. Dickens to obtain information in regard to his reading, and obtained the following information. "He proposes to give one hundred readings in this country, commencing about December 1st, Terms, \$2,000 per evening, he to pay all expenses." This information comes direct from Mr. Dolby Mr. Dickens' agent. There can be no mistake about the kind of American, "notes" Dickens is after on his present visit to our coun-

-The report of the territorial Auditor for Montana shows the follow ing statistics of that favored region : Number of acres of land under culti 822 town lots, valued at \$827,919; capital employed in merchandise, \$1,102,574; money and credits \$526, 502; valuation of horses, \$171,317; sheep, \$15,430; swine, \$48,334; 698; making a total of \$6,308,118. isssued to November 1st, 1867, \$58, payment. 218 22; making a total of \$110,786 47. The amount of warrants can-37; leaving the indebtedness of the Territory on that day \$57 555 10.

Views and Scenes, taken from Phos freight on board, spoke of a change, ored. No soldiers will be allowed tographs or Sketches made upon the spot. A considerable portion of these Illustrations are of the full size call of the Committee fixes the 20th of the folio page, which was adopted of May, says the Oregonian, as the in order to afford space for these Jarge Illustrations. The Illustrations have been produced at a cost of fully One Hundred Thousand Dol-Lars. The Numbers-from No. 17 published June 1-will be issued on the 1st and 15th of each successive month. The price of each Number is Thirty Cents. Numbers 1 to 16, forming Part First of the History. containing more than Five Hundred Illustrations, elegantly bound in cloth, with Beveled Edges, will be furnished for Six Dollars. The Bound Volame of Part 1, or any Number from the commencement, will be sent by Mail or Express to any part of the United S: Ses within 3000 miles of New York, postage or freight paid by the Publishers, upon receipt of the price above@named. Messrs. Hannen & Burragus will make fisweable arrangements with Book

-The annual election of officers for Multnomah Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M. will take place this evening. All members should be present.

-We have received the report of the 7th annual State Fair, containing the list of Premiums Awarded, adpecially for the farmers.

more liberal capitalists; more bone and sinew; less petty jealousies. The -Vitiated air tends to promote us of the latter. Let them come.

-Mr. J. C. Trullinger, of Oswego, has received a patent for his turbine the right to make and sell the same -At no time, since 1857, have for Oregon, and a considerable of the real estate transactions been so active adjacent Territory. We congratulate

able, as now. A large proportion of -The members of the Union State sales are for immediate improvement, | Central Committee are requested to by parties who pay cash for sites, meet at Portland on Wednesday the 15th of January, 1868, For the pur--Dr. J. Welch, Dentist has re- pose of fixing the time and place of moved his office from Charman's holding the next Union State Conbuilding to the rooms in the rear of vention, and transacting such other Dr. Saffarrans' Drug Store, where he business as may come before the may be found at all times, and those Committee. In counties where vawho want first class work in Den: is- cancies exist, the County Committees are requested to fill the same by ap-

-We are informed that freights in New York, for this coast, are very winter-and in April next start for firm. This is owing principally to King Williams Land. Capt. Kil. the demand for room for grain and mer, of the whaleship which brings petroleum to Europe, and the increasing demand for cotton vessels at southern ports. Therefore owners his party including two Esquimaux, are disinclined to send their vessels off on long voyages while there is a good business near by.

-The Loise Statesman gives some account of the operations of mining companies in Idaho. The whole of them, taken as a class, have been gross swindling machines. As to their attempts at mining, they have never made any that was worthy of the name. The writer holds that the ledges are good, and says that it is not the fault of the mines that the companies are ruined, but of the worthless agents sent to do the work. We were a long time finding out that Dr. S. B. Farnham was a per-

-Mr. Heath, one of the agents of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co., who has lately established vation, 166,340; valued at \$364,518; an office in Portland, on the corner of Front and Stark streets, np stairs, called upon us recently. This Company is now represented in Oregon and adjacent Territories, by Messrs. mules and asses, \$221,488; oxen, Butler & Heath. It is purely a mu-\$549,794; cows and calves, \$255,072; tual company, the policy holders being the stockholders, thereby receivclocks, watches, etc., \$42,959; all ing all the benefit of dividends among other property not enumerated, \$758, themselves. All persons insuring now will participate in the dividend The outstanding indebtedness, No- of February 1st 1868, thereby envember 10, 1863, was \$52,638 25; abling them to reduce their second

-Trade has fallen off greatly on the Columbia River, and yet the O. celled November 1st, 1867, \$53,231 S. N. Company spare nothing to accommodate. On Friday morning last we took a survey of that prince--Harper & Brothers are publish. ly palace the Wilson G. Hunt, being a fine Pictorial history of the late fore she left for the Cascades. We rebellion in America. The follows found Capt. John Wolf, one of the ing mode and terms of publication most deservedly popular commanders appear on the prospectus before us: on the whole coast, at the helm, The entire work will be comprised found our friend N. B. Ingalls in the in from Thirty to Titty-five Num- purser's office, and Dan. Foster Esq., bers, and will contain fully One whose home for years has been on Thousant Illustrations. The Illus board the Hunt, dispensing comfort Strations will consist of Portraits of to the inner man. These pleasant individuals who bore a prominent surroundings all reminded us of the vene February 10th, and continue part in the war; of Maps and Plans good old days of Boise, ect., but the four days. Each ballot presented by of Campaigns and Battles; and of number of passengers and amount of a negro voter is to be marked col-

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.-The for holding the National Republican Union Convention. It Republicans will take the lead in the Presidential campaign. Neither the time nor place of holding the Demoocratic Convention has yet been announced. We shall know who our national candidates are about two weeks before the election in this State next June, and we anticipate that the near approach of the Presidentia! election will put a good deal of additional vigor into the State canvass.

C. B. B. C .- At a meeting of the Clackamas B. B. C., held on Thursday evening last, W. C. Johnson. and D. P. Thompson, were elected as delegates to attend the State Convention at Portland on the 21st of Febunry. B. Killin and S. D. Pope were selected as alternates. The object of ing women in Salt Lake Valley man this State Convention is to elect deltion of Base Bull Players.

OREGON CITY. Dec. 12th 1867.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE. When I merely sought to con vince certain farmers of this valley that they were in the way of wasting some of their hard- arned a ings dresses, essays, etc. Taken as a the press generally persisted in repwhole it is a valuable pamphlet, es- resenting that I endeavored to dicourage railroad enterprise of any -The Campaign of Gen. Crook character whatever in Oregon. The last summer, according to a special tenor of the articles relating to rail correspondent of the Bulletin was roads which have appeared in th quite a success. This correspondent Portland papers this week has says that the Jacksonville dispatch | prompted me to the desire of putting regarding the fight as a failure, was myself squarely right on the record. These newspapers in suggesting the -In answering the letter of a construction of a Willamette Valley friend the other evening it occurred Road with Eastern capital, and the to us to say that what Oregon most connection of Oregon and Washing needed-to fetch her out right-was ton with the Union Pacific Railroad by the passes of the Columbia River and its tributaries, have struck the two former would pretty soon relieve key note of the song that will yet sing this region into a state of growth and permanent prosperity unparalleled in the history of our country ex cepting always the city of San Fran cisco. I have made myself by personal observation very familiar with the progress, and prospective ut.I ty of the Central Pacific Railroad. I came from the present eastern terminus of that road, here, fully convinced that as a portion of a trans-continental road, fulfilling the expectations of the people at large who have contributed so liberally to its support it was a failure. That as surely as water in free s'ate assumes a level surface the great Atlantic and Pacific highway would eventually settle down into the Columbia Valley; reaching the Pacific Ocean through Puget Sound, by way of Vancouver or

> Monticello. The Willamette Valley is ripe for a local road; but there is only one way of accomplishing it. Let the people, securey for the builders and safely for themselves, pledge their wealth in payment of interest for a stated number of years, and the money to build it can be readily ob

> -The Alabamians are trying to pass a law to free some of their white citizens who have contracted mar riages with free negroes. While the Alabamians are about it, they had better pass a law to free some of their black citizens, who have contracted marriages with the whites. The blacks have doubtless been imposed upon, and while the whites are repudiating their contracts, they should allow the blacks the same

-The press of California are " scoring" Supt. Hoblitzell, of the State Reform School, for cruelty to the inmates. We think vigorous measures may be neccessary, if they have such boys in that institution as some we have in Oregon who ought to be in like "Schools," and if the Superintendent finds it neccessary to al most skin them alive, probably they, and the community, would be better after it-if the press of the State would mind its own legitimate business, and not be found encouraging the boys in meanness.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A fearful accident occurred on the Cleveland and Lake Shore Railroad on the 19th. The express train was behind time. and running at a high rate of speed. From some cause unknown the two rear cars were thrown from the track with great violence. The rear car went over the embankment fifty feet. and was set on fire. Of fifty passengers only two escaped alive. The rest were crushed and burned to death. A mass of blackened and charred remains only was left.

SOUTHERN AFFAIRS .- Gen. Hancock has ordered an election in Texas, for and against a convention, to conin the vicinity of the polls unless reg-

last Spanish insurrection, is now charged with cowardice and treach seems probably, therefore, that the erv; and the investigation has proved that the gallant General escaped from the city in the guise of a servant, carrying luggage.

-Col. Forney has heard Sourgeon oreach, and writes that he had rather be Charles H. Spurgeon, surrounded with the love of the rescued souls of the working people of his parish, than the lord bishop of a thousand Churches of England.

-The half-yearly examination the pupils attending the City Seminary will take place on Tuesday, the 24th inst commencing at 9 . All interested on the cause of educa tion are cordially invited to attend.

-It is said that all the good look ry Young. This fact may account sellers, News Dealers, and Canvass. egates to attend a National Conven- for the unhappiness in married life

THE FLOOD IN WASHINGTON TER. The Manhattan Life Insurance Com.

RITORY .- It appears from accounts received from abroad that the rains have been very disastrous upon some of our Washington Territory neigh bors. Monticello, which stood upon the bank of the Cowlitz river, has been almost entirely swept away and. its people forced to take shelter upon | gon. Through his careful attention to busihigher ground, and it is fortunate ness, perfect reliability and good manage that no lives were lost. It is stated that the water was the highest there portion to that elsewhere. The officers of ever known for twenty years. Freeport, which is about two miles above Monticello, appears to have been more fortunate, but did not entirely escape. Lewis river, arose to an un precedented height, and has cut a new channel some ten miles below the present one, and it is thought the channel may be permanently changed. From all accounts the rains mu t have been much heavier over in Washington than here.

IMPROVED TURBINE WATER WHEEL. -Mr. J. C Trullinger, of Oswego, has received notice that upon his ap plication, a patent has been ordered to issue for his "Improved Turbine Water-wheel," which, it is said by competent engineers, will eclipse all the wheels now in use, for power and economy. A small one is now in use at Oswego, from the operation of which, this judgment is made up. We are informed that Mr. Trullinger has concluded a centract with the Willamette Iron Works to go to considerable extent into the manufacture of the wheels. We have no precise information as to the probable cost of these wheels as compared with other favorite patents; but from rep resentations, we are led to believe that they will be much less expensive. - Oregonian.

-One of those strange phenomena which are observed occasionally in nature, says the Stockton Independ ent, was noticed Thursday night aboard the Julia. In coming up the Bay, in deep and apparently stil water, the vessel commenced rocking to and fro, bringing her gunwale nearly under the surface. So violent and so undulating was the motion for a minute or so, that passengers could hardly keep on their feet. The Tulare, a short distance astern, observed the motion of the Julia, and the consternation on board, but experienced nothing unusual herself The occurrence is of so extraordinary nature, and so unaccountable, that unless some plausible explanation could be given, one might almost doubt the evidence of the senses of those who violate strange freak of the waters. Is the veritable sea-sers pent a denizen of the inland California waters, or was this a subterranean earthquake?

SILVERTON,-This thriving village n Marion county is keeping pace with more pretentious places in the natter of public spirit. It claims one of the best schools in the State, numbering over one hundred pupil under the charge of Prof. Hunt. The school building cost about 5,000 dolars. The hotel is kept by Mr. Phil ip Bowers, and is a nest and comfortable place. The merchants are all doing a good business, and upon the whole Silverton is a model vil-

HARD AGROUND .- We learn that the steamer Enterprise ran aground a few miles below Eugene City, during the high water, and was left high and dry by the receding flood. It is thought doubtful if she will be able to get off till the water rises again.

MOLALLA BRIDGE. - We learn that the apron at the south end of the Molalla bridge was washed away during the high water last week, and that the road is in a very bad condition. We beg to direct the attention of the supervisor to this fact.

-A calf kept winter and summer in thrifty growth, at two years old will make as much more beef than one neglectfully kept at twice that age. The profit will all be found on the two-year-old, and the loss on the four-year old ; yet the owner of the latter has pursued his system, if sys tem it can be called, with the idea he was saving money. Keep the -Gen. Prim having failed in his thrifty animal two years longer in he same way, and something very handsome in the way of beef will be the result-while the starveling can never pay the expense of its rearing and feeding.

-Mrs. Ada Hoyt is giving spiritual scances at Sacramento, Dr. Todd was at Grass Valley lately. Bryant, the Clairvoyant physician, has arrived, and located at. Chesterfield, Mass.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE. - We are requested to announce that the Christmas Tree at the Methodist Church, will be on Tuesday evening rext, which will be Christmas Eve.

-In the Democratic cancus, held at Sacramento, on the 19th inst. Eigene Casserly was nominated for United States Senator, by a vote of

INSURANCE - Mr. F. Charman is egent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company for this city.

The following from the New York Insur. ance Monitor, we publish with pleasure. It is a true statement as to the rise and progress John Landers, a most estimable young gen- good Turkey for a Christmas dinner. tleman, is the General Agent of the company on this coast. He is now on a visit to Ore ment, the prospect of this branch of the Manhattan has been more than equal in prothe Manhattan were fortunate in their selection of Mr. Landers as their Agent, for there is no man more respected and esteem-The general interest excited by the surpri sing progress of this institution, has recent been greatly increased, and important and merous as have been the successes achiev elieved that none have proven more useful, complete, and solid, than that one by the Manhattan Life Ir surance company. This beneficent organization is indeed an honor

es and pretension, but of work actually carefully and thoroughly performed. All persons concerned in Life Insurance have watched its progress with great inter-Last year it actually increased its pro rtions about one-third, and augmented its first of June last it had issued in total 20,241 policies, and of these, had 11,254 in torce, nd had insured to the amount of \$38,615.72 Such figures as these, which are among the best signs of the times, prove that the old Manhattan Life still occupies the foremost osition, and when it is added that on the rst of July, 1867, it exhibited a gain for the ast six months in number of policies in force 2.187, an increase in assets of \$828,048, of risks of \$8,202,793, an advance beyond th eccipts of the first six months of 1866 that xceeds them by \$182,955-that its reserved accumulations now amount to about Four of about Two Millions, and that its dividend he to policy holders in 1867, sums up Two Hundred and Forty Thousand dollars, it will e seen that, as respects actual progression, substantial prosperity and profitableness ! the insured, it yields to no other Life Company in the United States. The plan of the Manhattan Life is a close pproximation to perfection. It embraces

New York, and our citizens have substan-

ial reasons to be proud of it. Its career,

characterized by the most judicious, enlighted, and economical management, has been

trlumphant throughout, and the general fa-

vor it has secured is the fruit, not of promis

all the essential stability of the Stock, and all the advantages of the Mutual systems, Its stockholders are personally liable in the event of the impairment of the company's capital, and its airectors are not only pecu niarily interested in its success, but are all men of extensive experience and acknowl dged ability. The advantages it proffers to plicy holders are unusually liberal, includng a division of the profits among them ir representation, elective power, and el zibility to office-the ten annual payment de policy, and every variety of endowment olicy non-forfeitable on each arread precontestability of every policy after five ent-annual dividends on every policy in force for four years -- a cash premium system which allows a credit equal to the entire pre num paid-and many other excellent feaures, skilfully adapted to the wants of socity and admirably calculated to render the burden of insuring exceedingly light and easy to sustain. They afford extraordinary icilities to all for insuring a large amount at the outset, and enable every insurant, by cans of indulgent credits, large bonuses. e largest ever given, and handsome annual vidends to sustain the policy without loss inconvenience to the final consummation Although the onward course of the Man-

natton Life has been steadily accelerating I its advance has become rapid beyon ecclent, there is no company more remarknents, and the strictness of the econom mintained by its management. In these spects it serves for a model to all other rporate societies. The care and discrimition exercised on the part of its officers, gents, and examiners, are demonstrated by the re narkable exemption from mortality exerienced by those to whom it issued policies ist year. It is the practice of the company by throwing the fullest light of science up every question and detail, to attain to th greatest possible exactitude, and in making s valuations and dividends, the calculations re verified, in cases of doubt, by the emoyment of the best actuarial skill the ountry affords. An institution of this kind s therefore as reliable and stable as the na-

The efficiency with which it is conducted, unaxampled lowness of its ratio of ex penditure to income, and its surpassing growth and prosperity, reflect more bonor upon its President, H. Stokes, Vice President Y. Wemple, and Secretary, J. L. Halsey than any formal eulogy or decoration could bestow. The result of their labors is before

Speak in deeds Still louder than in words. None can gainsay it. These gentlemen are officers of long and thorough experience n their calling, and the great problems in Life Insurance which they have practically solved, and the established integrity of their lives, entitle them and their company to our utmost confidence and encouragement. Membership in the Manhattan Life is constantly multiplying itself, and the company inds its best advocates among its own polic holders who have experienced its own bless ings. The millions it has paid to thousands of widows and orphans and to the insured.

to the living and to those who are here no nore-are its most eloquent testimonials to public favor. The benedictions of the dying and of the surviving, many of whom owe to the fait. ful discharge of its trusts their present comfort affluence, position, educaion, or perhaps even personal worth and character, justify all we have said in praise of the institution, and render it the duty of every one who is acquainted with its merits o urge the uninsured to avail themselves, without an hour's delay, of its numerous and inestimable advantages. C. P. Ferry Agent, Portland, Oregon.

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are our only authorized Agents in San DALY & STEVENS, cor. Front and Morri son streets, (up stairs,) are our authorized Agents in Portland. B. C. LEWIS, Esq., will continue to act for us as General Traveling Agent.

MARRIED .- At the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. Moreland, on Tuesday, the 16th inst, Mr. Tuonas B. KILLIN, and MISS MILLIE A. ADAIR, all of Clackamas county.

BOOKS AND TOYS.

Head Quarters!

Division SANTA CLAUS.

K NOW ALL YE THAT THERE HAS just been received a fine assortment of Toys and Christmas Presents, which will be closed out this season, at low rates, at

A. LEVY'S. At the Telegraph office, Oregon City. Holiday Presents!

AND OTHER GOODS, Can be had at low Prices at Sellings. At the Old Stand.

TO CONVINCE YOURSELF OF THE truth of the above statement-and to w you that there is no humbug about itcall and take your choice of good and cheap Respectfully, &c., I. SELLING.

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SHOOTING MATCH.-On the day before Christmas Mr. W. W. Quinn, of Canemah, will put up about fifty of the fattest Turkeys ever raised in Oregon, to be shot at in regular shooting match style, on the of a most deserving Life Insurance Company; bluff, between that place and this city says the San Francisco Spirit of the Times. This is a fine chance for parties to get a

> COME AT LAST .- The winter rains have come at last, and the good people of Oregon and loreign solourners are to be seen bending their steps to the corner of Front and Morrison streets, Portland where Barman Bros, are prepared to supply everybody with Snits, Furnishing Goods. &c., &c., to suit the climate, at prices to

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE-This important document reviews many serious questions now pending in our country, advising a reduction of taxes on a number of articles, and even not omitting to proclaim to the citizens of Oregon that Kohn & Fishel No. 91 Front street, Portland, under all circumstances have proven themselves worthy of the largest share of custom by selling the very best and latest styles of clothing and gent's furnishing goods, also dry goods, lower than any other house in

EDUCATIONAL,-The want of a good private school for boys and girls between the ages of eight and fifteen years has, doubtless, been felt by many anxious and inteltigent parents in Oregon City and its vicinage. It is confidently hoped that this want may now be effectively met. B. Connectius, A. M., begs respectfully to an nounce his intention of opening a Select Private School on improved educational methods in the building commonly known as the Baptist College where will be pre pared for the reception of pupils, on the first Monday in January next.

BUCHTEL'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY is the only establishment in Oregon that is thoroughly prepared to do all the different styles of work in the art. Photographs from card to life size. The new Cabinet Cards, &c., &c. Small pictures entarged (retouched in India ink-painted in water colors or oil, by Mrs. S. J. Rumsey.) All negatives taken in this gallery will be carefully preserved that additional copies may be had. Mr. B. has now on hand a very large collection of negatives, the names of which are recorded lphabetically in a book for that purpose which may be seen in the reception room.

DR. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-TERS .- The operation of this palatable remupon the stomach, liver and excretor tive. It regulates, recruits, and purifies them. Dyspepsia in all its forms yields to it is recommended to mothers, enfeebled by the cares and duties of maternity, as the safest and best remedy they can probably use. In all the crisis of female life it will be found eminently useful, and elderly persons will derive much more benefit from it that from ordinary stimulants. Sold by the drug gists and dealers everywhere HODGE, CALEF & CO., Agents, Portland, Oregon

New Advertisements.

J. WELCH,

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AT THE COURT HOUSE. RECEPTION COMMITTEE : P. T. BARCLAY. S. S. BAILEY.

HONORARY COMMITTEE : J. APPERSON, C O F. WILLIAMS L. WHITE, S. ACKERMAN, RMAN, WM. P. BURNS. GEO. A. SHEPPARD, CAPT. GEO JEROME

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From Mission st. Wharf, San Francisco, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1868, Connecting via Panama Railroad at Aspinwall,

With the new and elegant steamship NEBRASKA, 3,000 Tons-For NEW YORK.

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the fastest steamship affoat, and the Company intend making the trip through to New York in 18 days! The Moses Taylor will sail January 15th, via Nicaragua. For further information apply to I. W. RAYMOND, Agent, N.W.cor Battery and Pine sts. up stairs, San Francisco.

Dissolution Notice. THE Co-PATRNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the undersigned, in the meat business, under the firm name of Farr & Graham, was mutually dissolved on the 14th day of December A. D. 1867. The business will be continued by Farr & Brother, All due the late firm must be paid by January 1st 1868, either party receipting for

> ISSAC FARR J K. GRAHAM. OREGON CITY, December 16th, 1867. 9 3t.

> > FARR & BROTHER. Butchers and Meat Venders.

Thankful for the favors of the community in the past, wish to say that they will con tinue to deliver to their patrons, from the wagon, as usual. On Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week, all the best qualities of Beet, Mutton, and Pork, or any other class of meats in the

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Fast Freight Line.

WINTER ARRANGMENT! FROM AND AFTER DECEMBER 1978 until further notice, our rates for fast freight will be as follows: Portland to Silver City, 40 cents per lb. Idaho City37 Boise City.....28

WELLS, FARGO & CO. Portland, Dec. 10th, 1867-8.tf

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PEOPLE'S Transportation Company, NOTICE.

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FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, UNTIL THE STEAMER

WILL LEAVE THE COMPANY'S DOCK Portland, every day (Sundays excepted), FOR OREGON CITY,

At 64 o'clock, A. M., Connecting with the steamers RELIANCE and FANNIE PATTON Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and

Friday. OF EACH WEEK, POR SALEM. ALBANY & CORVALLIS. and with the steamer

ENTERPRISE,

On Wednesday of each week, for HARRISBURG and EUGENE CITY and with the steamer INION, On Monday, Wednesday and Friday

of each week, for Dayton, La fayet'e and McMinnville. November 12th, 1867.
A. A. McCULLY,

Oregon Steam Navigation

COMPANY!



NOTICE. REDUCTION OF FARE.

RRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN PERfeeted by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company and the Pioneer Stage Company, whereby bassengers can pur-chase THROUGH TICKETs from Portland to the different points in Idaho at the follow From Portland to Boise City \$51 50

" Idaho Chy 61 50 for country produce. " Silver City. . . . 61 50 Passengers can lay over at Umatilla by

giving notice to the Agent of the "Pioneer Stage Company. Through Tickets Sold only at the

Company's Office in Portland. The rates of passage on the river until further notice will be as follows:

From Portland to Dalles \$6 25 Umatilla. Wallula. From Dalles to Umatilla. Wallula " Umatilla " Wallula..... 2 50

THE BOATS OF THE O. S. N. CO. WILL LEAVE PORTLAND DAILY, (Sundays excepted.) AT 5 O'CLOCK, A. M.

Boats on the Upper Columbia LEAVE CELILO ON Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, Umatilla & Wallula,

RETURNING-The Boats will leave Wallula every Monday, and Wednesday, and Friday mornings, touching at Umatilla and arrive at Dalles same day. On and after Monday, Sept. 23d, 1867. THE STEAMER La life to

Will leave Portland for Monticello

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, At 6 O'clock, A. M. The STAGE leaves immediately on the arrival of the boat, and reaches Olympia

the next evening.

RETURNING.—The Boat will leave Monticello every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, (on arrival of the Stage from Olympia) Portland, July 16th 1867. J. C. AINSWORTH, President O. S. N. Co.

J. C. AINSWORTH.

JULIA

ASTORIA ROUTE.

THE U. S. MAIL STEAMER

JOHN H. COUCH Master. Will leave Portland for Astoria and intermediate landings, on Monday and Friday of each week, at 6 o'clock A. M. Returning. will leave Astoria on Tuesday and Saturday

President O. S. N. Co. EMAH STORE! JAMES MORFITT & CO., TOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC-ES

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