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Slowing Down.

. The San Francisco Times shows why it is that the China steamers do not connect with more regularity. The P. M. S. S Co., is a great overgrown purse-proud monopoly, but we think they may be brought to their senses in the course of time by stick remarks often made and veri fiel: The last Panama steamer was detained twenty-four hours for the purpose of making the promised cumpetion with the Great Republic from China and Japan, at that date overdue four days -- and yet the Montana had scarcely passed out the Golden Gate through the dense fog, than the long and anxiously lookedfor steamship from the Orient hove in sight. It was then too late, and why?- The answer will be furnished by an Oriental correspondent of the Keening Bulletin. We copy:

If the Pacific Mail S. S. Company would make better time brides might rich over to your Golden State. is a great mistake, "slowing down," as they do; eighteen days from San Francisco to Yokohama is quite enough. A passenger told me that the Colorado, on her second trip this way, slowed down to 140 miles per day, so as to make the regulation time. Here is the French line cutthey make better time, and our new line imitating the slow coach " P. & ()." As an American I have done all that lay in my power, and could have ens they only had six months for a run home, and had heard that the Colorado did not connect at San Francisco the first voyage, it might hap pen that time, they refused to listen New York were: to my arguments.

This, then, is the accord failure Jan., 1 to Sept., 28, 1867. to make the necessary connectiondetaining passengers many days-to say nothing of the 5000 packages of Tea, 300 bales Silk, etc, all destined may not be outof place for us in this connection to allude again to this " sowing down" process. It is no new thing to Californians coming up in the steamers from Panama. The Company's rules are very stringent, and wee betide the captain of any one of the Pacific Mail S. S. Co's vessels that dare enter the Golden Gate charge." ahead of schedule time. How often have we known of steamers sighting I and It the Heads, and actually telegraphed, and yet, forsooth, turn around and take the back track for o hours, fearing to enter the harbor until his time was up, much to the discomfort, and annoyance of those on board. If these things occur upon the oft travelled route, why not upon the long and more perilous China route. The agent of the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. has not volunteered any explanation for the Great Republic's failure to connect with the Montana. The former was due on the 14th she; however, did not arrive until the afternoon of the 19th. If this line expects to secure the passenger traf fre heretofore monopolized by the French and English companies, they must certainly put on more steam as well as sail; these repeated failures to connectore not calculated to add much to the general reputation of the American line.

A DEFAULTER .- J. H. Misener, late Postmaster at Boise City, has decamped, leaving his surities to W. Forney mude James Buchanan pany No. 4, of Portland, was made come up with about \$3,100 on Money Order Business." Mr. R. o It Linsday has temporary charge of the office until a new appointment cur le made. The Statesman says: ister to Austria, now that he has " Misener is guilty of the basest ingratitude to numerous persons in s plan to exile the old fellow during F, of Portland, elected officers as fol-Blie, who have been his friends, by subjecting them to the mortification of acknowledging him a public defairlier, to say nothing of the pecuniary consid ration of settling up his sends. He is said to be now in

THE "OCCIDENT."-We have re ceived from Bancroft & Co., the prospectus of the new Presbyterian paper, to be published by them in San Francisco, beginning in January. The prospectus says:

The Occident will be published weekly (on Friday), in quarto form, of twelve pages, and will be edited by Rev. James Eells, D. D., with by Messrs, Gunn & Gale. It is Rev. E. B. Walsworth as Associate: neatly printed, ably conducted, and The price will be \$4 per annum, in is entitled to a prominent place in wold coin, or its equivalent, payable the journalism of the Territory. in advance, or \$2 50 for six months, sanie terms.

The fact that Bancroft & Co, are to be the publishers, is of itself good assurance that the new journal will Le a success. 9

-The political aspirants of Mont na are looking out a plan to conver quat Territory into a State. @ November

About Wool.

The San Francisco Times' New York commercial letter of the 2d o November, says of one item of im portance to Oregon farmers: The Wool Market during the last month has been very depressed, particularly for domestic fleece and pulled, while stocks of the latter named are only light, and prices steadily declining from 2 to 5 cents below former rates.

This state of the market is mostly to be accounted for by the undesirable condition of the wool of the last clip, being generally an inferior one in quality, and with a great portion of unsound staple, heavier than usual and mixed with those hard black or pitch tops, which cause an extra loss in cleansing. In the fleeces there are twine than is needed. The Wool Manufacturers' Association, being ing on the 21 inst., the following res-

"That Manufacturers have suffered from over production of particular dle. kinds of goods. Wool growers have Pittsburg only. equally suffered from over-production of certain kinds of wool. The wisest course for each class to adopt, is to the increase the variety of its friend Wm. Jernegan has a hand in products.

"That it would greatly benefit many branches of the woolen manu facture, if, in addition to the ordinary wools now produced, there should be an increase in fine wools corresponding to the best Silesian wools, and in combing wools of Eng lish blood."

-Foreign Fine Wools are nominally at former ratss, but little doing, notwithstanding the insufficient light stock. The recent accounts from ting into the English line because European markets make mention of a depressed state in general, in the manufacturing districts and in the wool markets, in consequence of induced three passengers the other which the prices of desirable wools day to take the Great Republic, but had somewhat suffered, and among the family and undesirable kinds the effect was even greater and more ap parent. The imports of wool into

\$6,715,112 For the year 1866. Month ending Oat, 26, 1867. 1,197,001

-In all proceedings commenced in bankruptey the fifty per cent clause will come into operation. The to New Yerk or to foreign parts. It 33d section of the law provides that "no discharge shall be granted to a debtor whose assets do not pay fifty per cent, of the claims against his estate unless the assent in writing of drews, N. G; ,C. A Dolph, V. G a majority in number and value of his creditors, who have proved their claims, filed in the case at or before the time of application for the dis

> -The Boise Statesman speaks rather rough of Mr. S. G. Reed's Stewardship at Washington, Mc Reed paid his own expenses, we believe, on that trip-and did all that any man could do-called the attention of Congress to the routes, etc. which is more than any Delegate to absent from Oregon, at his own expense, looking to the good of the

> -Oue of the most unpleasant fea tures of the manufacturing interest has been the steady decline during the past season of cotton. Cotton has fallen over six cents a pound since July. One great cause of the decline is found in the fact that the cotton of India has been improving wonderfully within the past year or

-Forney's Press of the 16th o November, contains the articles which seem to make it cetertain that Grant will be the nominee of the Republican party for President. John President. He is the best "Wire the occasion of a fine time there Worker" in the Union no doubt.

-It is doubtful whether Greeley will accept the appointment of Minbeen confined. Some thinks it only the approaching Presidental election.

-Grape culture is becoming one of the great staples of rural production in the United States. It is astonishing to note the immense increase in that product within the last

-It is said that Henry Ward Beecher never wrote a word of "Norwood." Bonner only uses great men's names to get the pro ductions of poor writers, financially; into merchantable shape.

-We are in receipt of the Olympia Transcript, the new paper issued

-" Calchas" was out again in the Herald on the 28th. His last effort is rather weak. A repetition, of his

-Charles H. Ackley, of Saginaw Michigan, lately went on a big bender in Chicago-spreeing himself to don't in a few days.

OREGON.

-The Ajaz will leave Portland this evening for San Francisco. -The line has been located for a telegraph between Portland and

-A very rich surface gold diggings camp has been struck not far from the Shasta mines.

-Another wreck at Neah Bay was reported on the 24th, name un--The Mountaineer has began the

publication of the Supreme Court -Three thousand dollars was recently obtained from ten tons of rock crushed from one of the ledges in

Warren's Diggings. -The Mountaineer calls Tom and also dung locks and other impurities, Jerry a tonic. No doubt about as with some exceptions; besides more correct as to call Lager teutonic in these days.

-During seven months up to De aware of the defective wool now cember 1st, Wallula had shipped to grown with us, passed at their meet- Portland 2,273 tons of the products of Walla Walla Valley.

> -Oswego now has a daily mailbut it is all on one side, like a jug han-Between Portland and the

-The Salem Chronicle is now quite a respectable sheet. Our old its "make up." -The proceedings of the Portland

railroad meeting have been published

in pamphlet for gratuitous distribution. Call on Col. W. W. Chapman. -The steamer Enterprise which we left "hard on " up river, in our last issue-came to her dock at this

worse for wear. -On the 5th of next month the House of Bishops will meet in New York for the purpose of electing a person to fill the vacancy in the dio-

city on Friday of last week, none the

cese of Oregon. -The rain and the frost combined rendered the Nicolson pavement at Portland slippery indeed. This is the first objection raised to it since it was put down-before that, objec tions were multitudinous.

- We have no doubt but that the 15,864,458 route to Boise via Canyon City, is the shortest and best. The map teaches us that it is the most direct. The Dalles Mountaineer pronounce it one of the best roads in the coun-

> -- The following officers were cho sen by Samaritan Lodge No. 2, o Portland, I. O. O. F: W. H. An N. Dolph, R. S : I. Barman. Treasurer; Trustees, John H. Lyon H. C. Coulson and E. St. John.

-The stockholders of the Wasco Woolen Company are to meet on the 10th for the purpose of increasing their capital stock. That is the best way to increase stock-it gives better satisfaction than where "two or three are gathered together."

-Portland is moving to abate the nuisance of so many runaway teams. We advised them to do this three Congress from Idaho, under pay and years ago, and had it have been atmilange, ever did. Mr. Reed is now tended to then, there would now probably be three deformed beings less in the world, that we think of.

-High Mass was celebrated at the Catholic Church in this city on Christmas Eve. The church was beautifully decorated and the music by the choir was highly pleasing. Rev. O'Dillon officiated, and a large audi

-The Courier gave its readers Andy's last production " in broken doses. "J. W." ought to deal out his leaders in like manner-they would probably act more as an astringent then. Now they are on the order of an emetic.

-The reception and housing of the new steam engine belonging to Comamongst firemen on the 25th. Port. land now has two steam fire engines. The old machine of 4's will probably

-Hassalo Lodge No. 15. I. O. O lows: C. O. Clark, N. G.; W. W. Spaulding, V. G.; J. Bachman, R.S.; C. A. Burchardt, Treasurer; W Dierdorff, L. Goodman, Fi Harbaugh, Trustees.

-Columbia Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., at Dalles City, elect officers as follows: O. N. Denny, N. G ; E. Wingate, V. G.; Geo. Ruch, R. S.; S. Kline, P. S.; W. H. Gates, A. W. Ferguson and J. M. P.Cook, Trustees.

-We have received the Prospectus of a new daily which is to make its appearance in Portland on Monday evering next. Conducted by J F. Atkinson Publisher, and G. W.

Cameron solicitor. Capt. Corno has again sailed into these waters-this time in command of the brig Brenester of San Francisco. He was outside the bar twelve days, for want of a tug or pilot, and finally came in without either. The Brews. ter was built in Camden, Maine, in 1863, and the same year came around the Horn to San Francisco. will earry five hundred tons

-The Pioneer Oil Mill, at Salem. has commenced the manufacture of oil from flax seed. The company have about 10,000 bushels of seed to manufacture, and have agreed for an-

other season's supply of larger amount. -The following from the Corval is Gazette speaks well for the father of a liberal son in this city: Our good friend Mr. Diller, whose gar. den, orchard, and vineyard, are each preciated. Subject, "Henry VIII a model of their kind, and to the and his Queens." The next, or bountiful yield of which many of the citizens of Corvallis are indebted for C. Gibbs. On the 24th a huge nnmerous luxuries, did not forget us. Christmas tree was erected at the M on Christmas Day. He will accept E. Church, and about 200 presents our thanks for a basket of fine apples, and delicious grapes, of the Isas bella variety, just as rich, plump and nice as when plucked from the vine. May his shadow never grow less." his " trees cast their fruit," nor " the worms eat his grapes."

-Knapp, Burrell & Co. intend to came from that source. It will make make 800 barrels of cement per week when their arrangements are completed at the quarry opposite As- was erected, and also one in the partoria. Four patent kilns will be long tMr. Geo. A. Haas, and at the erected, which run until repairs are houses of other citizens, attesting that needed. They are built out of hewn granite rock and fined with fire-brick. It is the intention of the company to the Episcopal Church, upon the sub erect a saw-mill, barrel and shingle factory, the latter to supply the publie demand and the two former to hymn: enable the company more successfully to prosecute the manufacture and marketing of the cement.

-At the meeting of the Multnomah County Teachers Association, held last week, Prof. Frambes intro duced the subject of Normal Schools, and earnestly advocated the establishment of such a school in Oregon. He called attention to the advantage homes, or the houses of friends, and which has resulted to the public schools of California, from the establishment of a Normal School in that State. Mr. Pershin and the Rev. Mr. Anderson spoke highly in favor of the same. The latter stated. that were he about to teach in Cali forms, he would first take a course of instruction at the Normal School, in order that his system of teaching might be in harmony with that of the other teachers in the State.

-The Mountaineer says: " Now that the distance is being so rapidly shortened between here and the Atlantic States by the rapid completion of the Union Pacific Railroad, we begin to feel that it becomes our duty Tyler. It is still raining hard, and to shorten the distance as much as possible in making the connection ting our letter mail from New York in eighteen days. Next summer, by to Albany. It is understood that the Canyon City route, we expect to shorten the time from here to Boise two days! This would leave sixteen days. And as the railroad is rapidly being pushed this way, we may ex. most from ear to ear, and the other pect by next fall to get our letters from New York in from ten to twelve days. This is an enterprise in which the whole of northern Oregon is interested, and we should be much pleased if our friends would lend us a helping hand, for in the speedy transportation of mails we are alike

-The projected branch railroad, connecting Idaho and Oregon with other to the wagon. Taking his the Central Pacific near, Salt Lake, has been mapped at Boise City. The Democrat says: According to this map, the road would come down they were unable to escape. The Rock Creek, instead of Raft River, at body of the old gentleman was soon the mouth of which creek Snake river can be easily crossed to the north side, and the track laid along its level plain to this place and Umatilla. There are positively no serious obstacles to overcome. With the exception of two or three small water courses and creeks, the work of constructing such a railway could be almost as expeditiously done through the lowlands of Illinois;" Lay the map aside, and no doubt more serious obstacles than the Democrat editor sees, would appear. to be passing at the time, and one of

If not, it is an exception, in this -Bro. I. R. Moores of Salem has sent us a copy of a pamphlet issued at Salem giving a plan of life assurance gotten up by Chemeketa Lodge, I.O. O. F. The plan com- the field of her future labors; but it mends itself as a very valuable one, is stated that the P. T. Co., have no-It is submitted to the Order in the tified her owners that she will not be hope that it will be adopted by every she reaches the company's basin Lodge and every member. Each Should she be prevented from "tak-Lodge is to have appropriate agents ling to the water" when she reaches and officers, and the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge is to be Actuary. A membership fee of \$1 25 is res quired, and upon the death of a mem- she can easily get as far as Cancmah ber an assessment of \$1 is levied on each person, and the proceeds, less the expense of collection, paid as designated by the deceased. Of course, in a large Association this would amount to a considerable sum. The plan is efficient; not liable to abuse no profits are expended in agencies or advertising, or large salaries and ffice rent. It is the result of the joint efforts of a committee, composed of Rev. Dr. Wythe, S. E. May, J. J. Murphy and A. H. Stinson. The pamphlet will be sent through the State to the different L dges for dis. tribution.

A CARD.

OREGOS CITY ITEMS .- Under this

heading the Cregonian took the fol.

the evening of the 7th, Ly Hon. A.

given from it-many of them very

nice ones. Sheriff Burns, on a re-

cent occasion at Portland, was pre

sented with a copy (illustrated) of the

" Melodies of Mother Goose," and on

the occasion above referred to at the

M. E. Church, he returned the com-

pliment by giving a real live gander

-at least Ireland says he thinks it

a superb dinner. At the Episcopal

decorated, another Christmas tree

Church, which was very tastefully

Oregon City is no slow place. On

the 23th Rev. J. W. Sellwood

preached an instructive discourse at

Shout the glad tidings, exultingly sing

Jerusalem triumphs, Messiah is King.

audience dispersed to their respective

turkeys, geese, duck, etc., were dis-

enssed as in the good old days of

yore. In the evening there was a

gay party given at the Court House

celled himself. The Good Templars

also had a feast at their Hall, to

which many outsiders were invited

and at which all found enjoyment.

The Odd Fellows elected officers for

the ensuing term on Christmas even-

ing, as follows: A J. Apperson, N

G.: Fred Chapman, V. G; J. K.

Bingman, R. S; N. W. Randall, P.

S; Fred. Charman, Treas.; N. W.

Randall, Host. The Masonic Order

have elected new officers as follows

Capt. Geo. A. Pease, W. M.; A. P.

J. W ; D. M. McKenney, Secy ; Jos.

R. Ralston, Treas.; N. W. Randall

as the steamer Lewiston has deter

nined to go up the Wilamette, she

portage considerably by the rise of

offween Oregon City and the empo-

porium. Only two men were found

drank in this city during the holidays

-ane of these had his head split al

ran away. - So goes for a happy new

appeared; Mr. Wm. Welch and his

daughter, who lived on the Upper

Melalla, were drowned in the Molalla

near Thomas Jackson's on Thursday

last. In attempting to cross the

stream in a wagon, the horses be-

came refactory and he was compelled

to unhitch them from the wagon

He then took both horses to the

bank, left one, and returned with the

daughter on behind him, he attempt-

ed to return, but the horse again be-

both into the stream, from which

recovered, but when I last heard

from there, the young lady's had not

et been found Miss Callie

Barlow, who lives on Lower Molalla

them succeeded in rescuing her.

..... The steamer Lewiston is

low high and dry on one of our

streets, and is moving slowly toward

it, and denied the use of the Wil.

However if the river remains high

on the county road, which is over-

flowed at an ordinary high stage of

water, in consequence of the P. T.

Cor's works. A petition has been

gotten up and is numerously signed

setting forth the above fact, and some

others, and asking the County Com-

missioners to take measures to abate

S. courts to test the matter.

cess, and the concert ought to be.

came unmanageable and threw them

A day or two later the following

DeLin, S. W ; Maj. J. S. Rinearson,

Mr. L. Diller, who absolutely ex-

lowing copy from our hook the day after Christmas: "There will be no Having heard that Messrs. J. M. Bacon issue of the Enterprise on Saturday, and A. J. Marshall have been accused of enand as the key note of the gay sen. gineering the Furniture Sale that took place son at Oregon City has been struck at Levy & Fecheimer's vesterday, Jan. 1st, 1868: And deeming it my duty to see that and sounded long, I send you the folno blame is attached to any innocent perlowing frems of news: The third lecson, I make this statement. In the first ture of the I. O. O. F. course, on the place, the envelopes containing the numbers 23d, by J. H. Mitchell, was an able and names of articles to be drawn were not handled by any other person but myself unone-largely attended and highly apthat I folded some six or eight of the first them, but for the want of time it was not fourth lecture will be delivered on not done with the intention of marking them so that any particular person could draw any particular article. Hoping that this stateent may be satisfactory, I subscribe myself, Yours Respectfully, A. P. DeLIN.

ANOTHER FLOOD. - California has ately been visited by a succession of storms-wind, rain and flood-the most terrific of which there is any record in that State.

from Portland.

DIED-At Belpassi, December 5th, after a painful and lingering illness of several months, JENNIE, wife of JOHN N. THOMPSON and daughter of W. M. and MART KENEDY, in the 17th year of her age.

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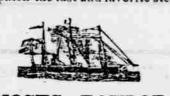
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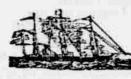
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