Weekly Gregon Statesman.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1876.

VOL 26.

DISPATCH FROM WASHINGTON. Special to the STATISMAN, I

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31, 1875. CAPT. A. W. WATERS:- I have succeeded getting an order from the Postoffice Department directing mails to be carried on the acco modation train from Portland to Albany. Jno. H. MITCHELL.

Church Property. The New York Herald gives the following str tistics of church property in the United States : Roman Catholica Preabyterians. 41,608,198 Paptists. Episcopalians. Congregationalista Reformed Church

REWARD OFFERED

Mr. Murphy, County Clerk, offers a re-

The following dispatch explains itself: BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—The Mayor of this city, in recognition of the beginning

tion of the city on this important occa- on that day for the men under their au-

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Our cordial salutations are respectfully tendered this morning to our patrons and friends; we trust that the new year may be full of pleasure and prosperity to all. In many respects, there have never been shine before our community; we hope they may be abundantly realized, and especially do we hope and believe that the cloud of political discord which has for a time been hanging over the Republican our free institutions all summon us to untiring activity. Let us not fail in these responsibilities, but working in our various spheres to our utmost ability, we shall make the year happy by spending it wisely and faithfully. For ourselves, we can only promise our readers that our 1876, proved not an exception. highest and constant aim will be to turnish reliable news with all possible dispatch; to show with all our ability, the duties pressing upon every citizen, and to over come, mischevious influence brought to bear by disappointed politicians, who rather than have their pet schemes fall, would cause the defeat of the great and glorious Republican party which preserved our National Union when threatened by its

DALLAS, Dec. 26, 1875. every time" have been fearless and are in our own tamily and we Democrats nature of things attend all prison life. generally settle party broils in our own ranks. Hoping the STATESMAN can afford to leave me and my Democratic record alone for the future as I am a candidate for nothing but legal business. I r main, Yours Truly, JNO, J. DALY. main, Yours Truly,

AN OPEN LETTER.

To Hon. Henry Warren, McMinnville, Oregon-Dear Sir:-Your note in the STATESMAN, of Dec. 25, 1875, relative to a letter of yours to me, being published in the STATISMAN, contrary to your desevera! prominent Republicans, and they desired it to be made public. Salem, late'y, I showed it to Mr. A. W. Waters, who desired it for publication.

you became such to us. You fail to apologize in your letter, only towards Hon.
As soon as the news reached this place
was captured by the Modocs, live
with them nearly five years, love that apology was necessary.

It is conceded on all hands that Lane is

a toper and a Catholic. He represented the whisky ring and was generally known as a Catholic. Now, as a religious sect, when they ally themselves with a political party, surely they become legitimate objects of criticism. That they are objects of criticism. That they all Democrats none will deny. that, through some hidden plans, Dimick were to play into the hands of the Catholic Democracy, is too palpable to admit of a day, says The Free Press, and said his reasonable doubt. Hence you were deteated, and a minority candidate elected supposed be meant playing cards, and ac to Congress from Oregon. That is, perand Dimick would have voted for Lane, ly in reference to the three men who were pitted against you and us. in the late can-deal lone hands, and sock it to dad?" never felt so great an interest in political

events as at the present time. the brink of a yawning gulf, in which other Republics have plunged in other times and countries, I cannot well hold my peace. Another canvass and general elec- except one, was with him inside the railtion for Oregon, and for President of the United States will come off in 1876. Is it not time that all Republicans should rouse up? Mighty issues are upon us. We have more the dream to the policement were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling, and during his twenty-feur hours, imprisonment in the penitentiary more to dream from the commenced at the supon to the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of clock. He leaves an estate valued at \$20,000. The examination of Henley for the muder of Bransteller commenced at not knowing the policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling, and during his twenty-feur hours, imprisonment in the penitentiary hours of Bransteller commenced at not time that all Republicans should rouse of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room, outside of the ruling and it is said that twenty-five special policemen were in the Court-room of the ruling and more to dread from loes within than from over two hundred men were on guard do foes without our Republic.

I remain, dear sir. yourr truly, DAVID NEWSOME.

Iowa women don't believe in dreams. but let one of them dream that she saw her A young man named John Henry McLin

SABBATH AT THE PENITENTIARY.

It may not be known to some of our readers that sometime. In the spring of 1874 Mrs. Judge Thorat in commeaced a work the river Esk, near Edinburgh, had enat the Penitentiary, having for its object the supplying of its immates with appropriate religious services every Sabbath. Deeply imbaed with a missionary spirit, she had during a considerable time been deeply impressed with the conviction that within the walls of this institution there within the walls of this institution there he was such a scrap of humanity that a was an important field for religious labor kindly matron who did not know the man and usefulness "already white to the might have thought it unwise to trust his harvest." She had no difficulty in ob- in the wind alone. Yet, like many little taining the ready consent of the obliging Intellect, and the lecturer mentioned the officials, who at once gave her, in the exe-14,917,747 cution of her designs to secure for the ure who have won fame that lives in his prisoners regular religious instruction on tory. De Quincy had the eccentricities of the Sabbath, whatever liberty was neces- genius ailled to those of ophun, yet as a sary for the success of her benevolent enward for the detection and conviction of terprise. It will be observed that Mrs. opinb. After speaking of his grote-sque his some unknown person or persons who Thornton's plans for usefulness did not conhave perpetrated some outrage which the template becoming herself the religious have perpetrated some outrage which the template becoming herself the religious men of culture. Paine once declared he advertisement explains. Mr. M. says he instructor of the prisoners, so much as the had never heard of him, and when the will give twenty-five dollars more than instrument for securing it. To this end speaker stated if the perpetrator is a man. We she has continued to labor with great effihope the scoundrel may be detected and ciency and acceptance among the prisonmost saverely punished. See advertisement in another column.

CENTENNIAL NEW YEAR.

Center and acceptance among the properties and praying with the sick, corresponding by letter with such as seemed to be seeking for truth, by conducting Rofus Choate had the highest opinion of prayer and experience meetings and by engaging from the several denominations suitable persons to preach on the Sabbath. of the new century in the life of our Re- To aid her in this labor she has skillfully public, has directed that the great bell on the City Hall and the bells of the Fire Department be rung for half an heur, comparison to the comparison of the nencing at midnight on Friday. The whom may be mentioned the name of dome of the City Hall will be illuminated Mrs. Clawson, a lady Quaker preacher. on Saturday. The National flags will be raised on all the public buildings, and the citizens are requested to display the National ensign from their residences and and to cause them to feel that even prison walls cannot bar out Christmas festivities. This observance of the Centennial New Mrs. Thornton conceived the plan of pro-Year will extend all over the States, and viding for her wards a most bountiful supthe Capital city of the great State of Ore- ply of fruit, nuts, cakes, almonds and gon should not stand back nor occupy a even candy as a sort of supplement to the position in the back ground. Let the first rate dinner which she guessed the stars and stripes be unfurled in every por- kind hearted officers intended to provide are still there. De Quincey's habits were thority. Well disposed persons of both sexes were most liberal in supplying Mrs. Thornton with all she asked at their hands. Christmas came and with it came quite a number of Christian ladies and gentlemers in 1859, but there are years of his life Among the latter was Rev. Mr. Jones, d terly unaccounted for; he would suddenly this city, who, having been engaged by brighter prospects than those which now a very cloquent and closely practical ser-Mrs. Thornton for the occasion, preached mon, taking for his subject the parable of stuff of which dreams are made. Though the good Samaritan. Deeply moved by the inheritor of a considerable forture. the sermon and by the above mentioned tokens of sympathy and kindness the rature, his estates having been dissipated prisoners determined that on the first Sab- by a relative. After the publication in the party, will be dispersed and yield, before bath of the new year they would give some London Review of the first installment of the "Confessions of an Onium Eater," bis the year closes, to the blessed sunlight of expression of their gratitude and that they Republican principles. There is work to would make an appropriate acknowledge then gave a graphic account of DeQuindo this year. No Republican should be idle ment of the great good that had been coy's early years, his love for his mother and sisters, the tortures be endured at the Burns has sung what experience has so started out at the age of sixteen with often verified, that the best and wisest con- twelve guineas in his

aft aglee." And the programme of the prisoners for the first Sabbath of January.

of very considerable talent and culture, had written the address, intended to exprison, their gratitude and thanks to Mrs. Thornton, in view of the change wrought bors and that of the laborers she had employed. But the writer of the address having been taken quite ill, a prisoner spirit and doop celling. An address was oquent in language, pure in style and full EDITOR STATESMAN: - For the last two of poetic feeling and imagery. Had it days, especially, and occasionally before, been delivered by a practiced rhetorician the Daily Satesman has been engaged in it would have been regarded as a really making a crusade against me without any eloment speech. This was fall wed by provocation on my part, and for the pur- impromptu remarks made by other pri-onple I ask a place in your columns. During ligation, of their purpose to commence my five years residence in Oregon, as is with the new year a new and better life, well known to my fellow citizens in Polk and of their resolution to repair what had county, I have eschewed politics, as seemed to be irretrievably lost. Some of the far as office seeking is concerned, prisoners wept, and all seemed to be deeply impressed, as the occasion and the

many tokens of kindoess and sympathy with DeQuincey and gave a most cloque outspoken in condemning what I have brought to them, forcibly reminded them walk with him of 10 miles into Edi thought wrong in the leaders of my own of other annual returns of this festive seaparty. By so doing I may have made enemics—men who will give me no quarter
and men from whom, if I so wished I

nevolent efforts to relieve it somewhat of

of other annual returns of this testive season, with which this so strangely contrasted, notwithstanding Mrs. Thornton's benevolent efforts to relieve it somewhat of
their ears. Finally he said: "Had such nevolent efforts to relieve it somewhat of would scorn to ask it; yet our difficulties the sadness and sorrow which must in the

WHO ARE THE MURDERERS?

The following letter was recently recity, which explains itself:

SPOKAN FALLS, Dec. 22, 1875.

FRANK, MY DEAR SIE:-I see by the Oregon Weekly STATESMAN of the 11th inst., an article concerning the murder of Mr. McMahen, at the Spokan bridge. In sire, I beg leave to say, through the justice to all concerned, I desire to state STATESMAN, that I showed your letter to that Mr. McMahon was murdered on the night of the 13th of October. It was at that time thought that the matter was en-I veloped in so much mystery that consented, as I did not consider the letter it would not soon be solved. Sub- that he would not kill a squirrel, so knit sequent events, however, have in-You became our standard bearer, or candidate for Congress from Oregon, and hence you ceased to be a private man for murder was done by a white man instead man for murder was done by a white man instead says he was born in Cincinnati in 1841 me being. Thrusts and foul play to of an Indian, as stated by the STATESMAN. He ran away from his home in California F. Lane, M. C., elect. I do not think Mr. J. N. Glover, Deputy Sheriff of this them, county, started in search of the murder- with them, and finally escaped ers. The ground was frozen hard, rendering it impossible to track any one. Mr. McMahon had been unable all sum- was "not worth a cent," and he soon be

by all who knew him. "SOCK IT TO DAD."

A smart-looking bey about twelve year mother wanted some cards. The clerk cordingly wrapped up a pack. The boy came back in the course of half an hour, flung the cards down, and said: "Mother don't want that kind, she's got

had none but you and Lane been the can-didates. I am sorry to come out so plain-

when I see our Republic tottering upon murdered in prison, and he fears he may ty outside, guarding every road and path-way leading to it. Besides, there were way leading to it. Besides, there were five gentlemen friends who sat up with

DE OUINCEY, THE OPIUS TATES Mr. Fields opened his discourse on De Quincey by saving that if twenty years countered a peculiarly dusty, and weird ooking individual, with wild eyes, features, and intellect displayed in every neament of his countenance, and had asked who he was, would have been told: "That is little De Qulucry, the oplum cater." He was also liable to attract attention on account of his diminuteness, for men, he had a magnificent mind, a glant dreamer and scholar he stands one has moved in the same orbit to tri cey's works were but little read even by critics and men of mark in letters told him almost the same thing. Stephens said his writings, and was particularly tond of reading to his friends choice tragments of them. After speaking of the manner in which De Quincy should be read to be understood, Mr. Fields said that he who perused the creations of his brain ald not appreciate them was asleep De Quincey never mistook chaos for es mos, his mind was grand, wonderful Though he did not believe that the world was stepping backwards, he defined history as "God's educating man." His style was the witchcraft of authorship. The lecturer then quoted in his inimitable manner, as a characteristic of R, a passage from De Quincey's essay on da which is such gossomer prose that the true poetry it tries to hide is plainly visible in "Clouds," sometimes Field, "obscure from view the mmits of high mountains, yet the tops his clouds, but his gigantle intellect tow-After speaking of the ered above them. profound classical acquirements of bject of his discourse, the lecturer said his life was full of mystery and would ever remain so. It was known that he was born in A. D. 1785, and that he died disappear, his friends would mourn him and then he would turn up again like an inconsistent ghost. He could tell where he had been; he was of essary to make his way into English litethe "Coofessions of an Opium Eater," his prolific pen was never idle. Mr. Fields hands of his elder brother who seems to have been the Pomeroy of the period. He pocket and, after ceived "schemes of mice and men gang roaming about Wales, found himself in Lendon. He had endured the miseries of privation, bunger and affliction which, in his writings, he has so exquisitely described. It was probably from reminisen-ces of his struggle for life in that great, A prisoner, whose name is Alexander, rich, uncharitable city that he wrote that

beautiful tdyl in prose, "The Story of Ann," Wilson was absolutely worshipped Quincey, though there was such gap between their ages. Of their friend-ship the verse of Wordsworth is apropos

We walked with open heart and tongue, Affectionate and free.
A pair of friends, though I was young,
And Matthew seventy-three.

After touching upon De Quincey's col lege life, his wonderful intelligence and profound learing, Mr. Fields spoke of his abit of opium eating, how he acquired it and how the demon llogged his steps and harassed his soul until his death. He struggled to free bluself from the vice, but in his intermissions he suffered so terthat be invariably relapsed into attributed to oplum. DeQuiocev's wife was and her death made an old man of him for he idolized her. The Lloyds were his

and when they passed away be wrote a splendid passage of which, full of patho dness and regrets the lecturer read beau-fully. Mr. Fields, concluded his lecture narrating his personal intercourse of character? I fear they had, for they were mortal; but who are we to draw such faults from their dread abode. We apply our wicked little microscopes to genius so tempted, so tried from childbood He dererves our gratitude celeved by Mr. Frank McCully, of this for he had genius; why should we asperse his habits, and then the foollowing hit

rom Joaquin Miller: "In men whom men condemn as ill, I find so much of goodness still: In men whom men pronounce divine, I find so much of sin and blot,

I hesitate to draw the line Between the two, where God has not. JOAQUIN MILLER has been giving th story of his life to a correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal. He says came "from a God-torsaken, impecunion wandering race," that his father "is a gen tleman, a tender, soulful man, so mile with peaceful intentions that he wouldn't participate in a Fourth of July celebra them nearly five years, learned their language, them to San Francisco in 1858. He then went to Oregon, studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1860. His practic the Catholics have equal rights will all mer to work, and was living alone. He came the editor of a newspaper for a short Protestants in the United States. But was a man of steady habits and respected time. In 1866 he was elected District Judge of Oregon, and served in that position four years. Of his marriage, he said don't know of one pleasant moment after that for years. Every man and woman will have his or her say about that part of my life. If I read a cerain book correctly there is but one arbitrates finally. But that sort of sentiment aside, I leave no scandal to feed the world on—it loves it, don't it?—nor have I anybody's forgiveness to ask. I may be mistaken, but I don't think the world will ever look in Joaquin Miller's face expecting im to give it what he has buried." asked about his first poem he replied: dink my first poem, my very first, was sabbled at my mother's breast, for I never think of her, but I thought and think in

> work on a new poem, called "Adrianne, A Dream of Italy." FERNDALE, Dec. 30 .- M. F. Bransteller vho was cut in an affray by John Henley, noon to-day. No decision yet been made.

song, I've a blessed mother." He is at

dare not sneeze with their months open owing to their inabiliry to hold on to their

It is not the correct thing for a gentlehusband with his arm around the widow was drowned in the Luckiamute last week and his body has not yet been recovered. THE NEW YEAR.

A gray old man tolled at the rope; Loud rang the bell and clear; The hour was midnight, and the tune, The passing of the year. And se he tolled, the old man sang,

And laughed beneath his breath; to laughed and sang with glee; and yet He tolled a knell for death.

"Old man," said I, "this shameless mirth: Seem sailly out or place; A solemn chant, a dirge, or prayer, Would bear a better grace. The old year dies weighed down with si

Come theed you down with me and mou Come join in my iament." "I mourn not for the past;" said he;
"A new life I begin.
I do not ring the Old Year out—
I ring the New Year in.

Why do you wish to mourn and grieve? This hour is not for tears; The star of Hope shines steadfast, pure, Above the coming years!

And not with shameless mirth; Good sir, I toll not for the dead— I celebrate a birth. "Come, turn your back upon the past, And bid your grief begone; The night is dark, but then, good sir, Joy cometh with the dawn."

"I laugh and sigh for very joy,

CONSTITIONAL PROVISIONS

The following letter was written by Mr Shiftee to a prominent Oblo gentleman ast after the late election in that State:

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 29, 1875. DEAR STR:—The public school agitation in your late campaign is liable to break out elsewhere, and, occurring first in one State and then in another, may keep the whole country in a ferment for years to come. This inevitably arouses sectarian feeling and leads to that bitterest and most deplorable of all strifes, the strife between religious denominations. It seems to me that this ought to be settled in some definite and comprehensive way; and the only settlement that can be final is the complete victory of non-sectarian schools. I am sure this will be demanded by the American people at all bazards and at any cost. The dread of sectarian legislation in this country has been felt many times in the past. It began very early. The first amendment of the Constitution, the joint project of Jefferson and Madison, proposed in 1789, declared that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the tree exercise thereof. At that time, when the powers of the Federal government. untried and undeveloped, the fear was that Congress might be a source of danger to perfect religious liberty, and power was taken from he same time the States were left to do as they pleased in regard to "an establish ment of religion," for the tenth amend for the tenth amendnent, proposed by that eminent jurist, Theophilus Parsons, and adopted contem-poraneously with the first, declared that all powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor problbited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the people." A majority of the people in any State in this Union can, therefore, if they desire it, have an established church, under which tion of church edifices which they never enter, and for the support of creeds which they do not believe. This power was actunily exercised in some of the States long tion, and although there may be no positive danger of its revival in the future, the possibility of it should not be permit ted. The auspicious time to guard against an evil is when all unite in preventing it. And in curing this constitutional defect

all possibility of burtful agitation on the school question, should be ended also. Just let the old Jefferson-Madison amendment be applied to the States by adding he following to the inhibitory clauses in section 10, article 1, of the Federal Constitution, viz:

"No State shall make any law respectnoncy raised by taxation in any State for the support of public schools, or derived from any public found therefor, shall ever be under the control of any religious sect, nor shall any money so raised ever be day evening. divided between religious sects or denom-

"This, you will observe, does not interfere with any State having Just such a school system as its citizens may prefer, subject to the single and simple restriction that the schools shall not be made the arena for sectarian controversy or theological isputation. This adjustment, it seems to me, wanld be comprehensive and conclu-sive, and would be tair alike to Protestant the religious faith and conscience of every man free and anmolested.

Very sincerely yours,
J. G. BLAINE.

A great many people are worrying about this and that as being injurious to health, and living in dread lest they should do something to shorten their days. a question whether the World would be yesterday the requisition arrived, and the Depmuch the loser it such timid people should uty Sheriff took his man this morning to Porta harry; for the world needs brave er and connecting railroad trains, folks, and such as worry lest they should who are inferior-what right have we to not live rightly, rather than such as worry lest they shall not live at all.

But, leaving this point without discus ion, it may do us good to remember that is largely a matter of inheritance, and depends very little on what we do or do not do, provided we do not commit suicine. Whether we live long or briefly on the earth is a matter that was Whether we live long or largely settled before we were born. Our ncestors, and yours, reader, had more to do with the solution of that problem than

The truth is, as science teaches, longev ty is a family treat. Sobriety, and a re gard for the principles of hygiene, wil not necessarily insure long life. These may maintain a condition of health and vigor, but length of life is largely deter-mined by inheritance. Longevity is talent. It may be improved like any other taleut or it may be wasted, but no amount of cultivation will create it. In spite of intemperance and exposure, a man who has this taleut for long life may be a centeparian. A saddler, aged 113, whose grandfather died at 112, and his father at 113, was asked by Louis XIV, what he had dene to attain such length of days; he replied: "Sire, since I was 50, I have acted upon two principles: I have shut my cart and opened my wine cellar. Again, Golombrewski, a Pole notwith, standing the hardships of 80 years of service as a common soldier, the fatigues of thirty-five campaigns under Napoleon, the sufferings of the terrible Russian campaign, the effects of five wounds and the recklessness of a soldier's life, survived, and in 1846 was living at the age of 101. But, as is to observed, his father attained the age 121, and grandfather 130. A well-known literary haracter, M. Quersonnieres, was still living at five-score in full possession of all his wers. He said ; "My family descends my grandfather was killed by accident at 125 years of age and I," he added smiling, invite you to my burial in the next cen-

On Sunday afternoon the steamboat gro ver broke her pump near Champoeg, and the mate, Mr. Gray, and a deck hand named Green, in a small boat, rowed all the way to this place, in order to to get where they could telegraph their mishap. They arrived here at midnight, and would have continued on to Portland finding the telegraph office closed), put for the sugges-tion that a horse be hired and the remainroad, got lost, and wandering about until Three-fourths of the women of Boston at 3 o clock in the morning in a half frozen condition. Not being able to telegraph from here before eight in the morning, he had to content himself with waiting for Dan Smith alleges a stronger case against aninconvenience or aceldent.-Oregon City

CITY AND STATE.

That Spiendid Cannon,

Overflowed A fellow of Soth Salem says he has a wel

Henry Reed, son of Col. Reed, of this city now ar gaged in a wholesale grocery busines in Portland. He is a young man of rare talent

The Democratic administration would like t repeat the expensive Modes farce, but the mat ter is too thin, and they gracefully let the matter down.

Moody and Sankey are coming to this Coast. Come along gentlemen, if you fail to make s living at your trade, we have thousands of un improved acres you cen try you muscles on,

A Lieut, of the "Capital Goards" suggests soon as the Jomahawks and bows and arrows Wallows.

ble adjoining the Chemeketa Hotel. The ques

A Ledge of L.O. G. T. was organized on the 29th of December, at Brownsville, with sixty members by G. W. C. T., W. R. Dunbar, G. A. Dysen is W. C. T. : A. W. Stanard, W. S. Dr. A. W. Mastors, P. W. C. T., and J. F. Hyde, L. D.

Elizabeth Cunningham.

The funeral will take place from the residence

Brownsville Masonic Lodge installed the following officers on St. John's Day: John Tyeer, At W. M.; P. Hume, S. W.; J. B. Sperry, J. W. J. Blakely, Treas.; O. P. Coshow, Sec.; H. R. Powell, S. D.; George Blakely, J. D.; W. R.

Smith, had everything in most excellent shape, and guests were fully satisfied. The New Year ing of bells, and the people making merry in

social gatherings. Workmen Relieved A number of workmen were engaged on

The fabrick was totally demolished, and but

Officers Elected The following persons were elected last evening for the ensuing term : Jos. Webber, N. G. ng an establishment of religion or pro-dibiting the free exercise thereof; and no See'y; F. Banta, Pormanent See'y; N. Banta, be published in the Statesman, Mercury and Treas. ; J. F. Backensto, R. C. Clark and W. Farmer.

The sociable held at the residence of Guerro H. Jones, on Wednesday evening, by the ladies of the Congregational Church, was a successful affair. There were one hundred and fifty persons in attendance. The evening was quite do a little imprompts skating on the way home. | mul holes, cordured bridges, etc., when arrive

H. H. Framan, Deputy Sheriff of Holmbold county Nevada, persued a man by the name of J. H. Smith to this county and then arrested him on a charge of stealing twelve head of mules and horses. The prisoner has been resting in our jail for thirty days, and. land, and will go to Nevada on the next steam

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, O. P. A., ! Notice is hereby given that an adjourned Legislative Hall, in Salem, on Tuesday, Janua. ry 12, 1876, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which meeting all mombers of the Board are earnestly request

Liverpool Wheat Market. The following is the Oregoniun's special calegram of wheat quotations, direct from Livrpool yesterday:

Oregonian, Portland: To-day's Liverpool wheat market closed as follows: Oregon wheat ex-warehouse, from 11s to 11s 4d per cental; California club, ex-warehouse, from 11s 1d to 11s 5d per cental; Oregon cargoes afloat on passage to the United Kingdom, 10s 10d to 11s per cental. The market is steady.

Under these figures for oregon and California club, the quotations for average California of 3d@6d lower than Oregon cargoes. The condition of the market, as indicated in the above dispatch, is better than last week, and it is to be hoped that a revival will set in after the hol-

s all we have as yet, though it is generally believed.

way that she will be indicted for adultery,

Hotels seem to be having a good run gener ally. The St. Charles draws good houses under The New Hampshire Soap Stone Stove, for

be finally found his way back to this city, talegraphic department is connected with the A. & P. Co., and have all the branches of the National Colleges.

holiday days,

From Ently Statesman of Saturday, Jan. 1.1 Which had been rusting in the rain for a lo time, did good service this morning.

wenty-fire feet deep, which now has twenty eight feet in it. The locality is well watered. Youthfut Business Man.

and large heart. The Great Indian Scare.

that the Company will be furnished arms as

Temporary Suspension.

The Salem Woolen Mills have shut down until next Monday week, at which time they will resume their regular routine of business. This gives employes an opportunity to spend the holidays pleasantly.

The City Council passed a fire limit ordinance on Thursday night, which prevents Mesers. Davidson & Bean erecting a livery station will probably go into the courts.

Alma V., youngest daughter of William and

Officers Installed.

Bishop, Tyler. Grand Ball. The ball at the Chemeketa Hotel last night

was a grand success. A large party enjoyed the dance and splendid supper, receiving the New Year in due and accient form. Mine host, Col.

various ways. Many of the young folks of Salem were engaged in tripping the light fantastic and many engaged in club rooms and at other

Thursday in tearing down an old wooden building near the Chemeketa hotel, and the storm last night completed the work in short order.

Little damage done. as officers of Albany Ledge No. 4, L. O. O. F.

be used for church purposes.

Captured and Going. citizens hungry for fresh fish soon reached the scene of fishes; but oh, what faces. Mr. Editor

accting of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Pioneer Association will be held in the ed to be present, as there is important business to be transacted. J. HENRY BROWN. Secretary O. P. A.

HENRY JUMP & SONS.

VARIED ITEMS.

PORTLAND, Dec. 30, 1875.

River rising at Portland, with plenty of drift oming down. Dan Smith alias Andrew Harmison, is making a clean breast of it before the U.S. District Court this evening. It is expected that new revalations may occur at any moment and additional evidence of others complicity brought out, Mrs. Montgomery was acquitted by the jury on the charge of secreting stolen property. They

patronized this season than ever before. The

the morning train for Perland, at which place we hope he arrived without further etc. Schools are enjoying a vacation during the

Alka and Atheneum The initial steps towards holding the usual Annual Entertainment of the Alka and Athenalent which these literary societies possess we have no doubt the exercises will be refluing and aferesting. The Entertainment will be held

at the close of the present term. |From Datly Statesman of Tuesday, Jan. 4. Mr. J. M. Harrison called on us yesterday.

Mr. H. is a wealthy farmer near Jefferson, in this county, and one of our most substantial We are informed by Mr. W. H. McCully, the gentlemanly agent of the O. S. S. Co., that the justby for the bereaved.

steamers are unable to pass through the locks on account of the high water. Mr. McColly thinks boats will arrive here about Thursday

At the residence of the bride's parents, or Willow Creek, Umatilla county, Oregon, Dec. 15, 1875, Mr. A. B. Marquam, of this county, o Miss Louise Donglas, of Umatilla county. May they both live to a ripe old age and their ourney through life be a happy one.

SHITUARY.

James Rogers Bristow was born in Lan county, Oregon, Docember 25th, 1853, near the small village of Cloverdale, and died January 1. 1876, at the close of the day. Began printer's trade with George J. Buys, in the Guard office. Engene City, and worked for more than a year in the Enterprise office, Oregon City. Buttle Engenie Bristow horn August 1878, died January 2, 1876.

Souday School Election The M. E. Sunday School elected the follow ng officers last Sunday, to serve the ensuing year: Superintendent, H. M. Sexton; Pirst Assistant Superintendent, C. H. Hall; Second Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. Goo. P. Holman; Secretary, F. D. McDowell; Treasurer Teresa Holderness; Librarian, Marie E. Smith Assistant Librarian, L. G. Adair; Organist Teresa Holderness; Assistant Organist, Stella Cunningham; Chorister, Ellen Chamberlin;

Assistant Chorister, C. H. Hall

ON POPES ESSAYS. When Pope in essays wrote so wite,

Then summing up the whole in this he cries:

"An bonest man's the poblest work of God. His lines transposed, he did not see Would read as well and show a nobler plan,

As best and greatest moralists agree "An bonest God's the neblest work of mar

PLUME D'OR. Anniversary Ball. Our colored citizens had a jolly good time of New Year's night. A ball was given by H. Gor-

man and Mr. Titus, both of African descent, but excellent musicisus and posted in the man agement of a ball. The affair was intended as

celebration of the emancipation of slaves in

dancing ceasing as soon as the center of the night arrived. Some little irregularities have been complained of but it is probable that they

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE WHEREAS, Death has removed from our mids ur friend and fellow craft, James R. Bristow Resolved. That in the death of our friend, the craft in this city has lost one of its honored and respected members, and one whose examplary

conduct and behavior is a model for us to fol-Resolved. That we sincerely sympathize with his parents and friends in their sad affliction, Resolved, That a copy of these Resolution

P. H. D'ARCY, E. L. COLDWELL, FROM STAYTON. En Statesman; - There was more excitemen

in our neighboring village on vesterday than pleasant, notwithstanding the previous bad all originated in this way: A gentleman on hi weather, and the slight frost on the sikewalks way from above to said town, having encoun gave good opportunities for the young folks to tered many obstacles on his way in the shape of and Catholic, to Jew and Gentile, leaving Forty dollars was received and the money will ing in said town, informed the steady citizens that whilst crossing Mill creek, about four miles back, the whole creek was alive with fish so large and thick that it was with the utmost difficulty that he got his team through the stream. Whereupon the citizens turned out en masse, some armed with pitchforks, others with fire tongs, shovels and clubs. All the old plains. It appears that the child accompanny sacks that could be found was called into regulation. The next thing was teams to convey the citizens thither and haul the fish home. Whereupon a very fine and benevolent gentleman supplied this want and with four spanking bays to a lumber wagon under full speed, whip cracking, mud flying,

if you would like to know how many fish they got, just ask Perry Taylor, the first time you see him in Salem. Vox Popula.

SUDDEN DEATH. About 8 o'clock P. M., on Sunday night, S. Krolick was found dead in his bed, and application was made for the attendance of the Coroner to examine the case. The Coroner being oner to examine the case. The Coroner being reach home until 8 o'clock Sunday mora-unable to look after the matter, H. A. Johnson, Justice of the Peace, was called and attended to back and at least 20 on foot, went out, not-

the business. A jury of six men was sumbut in the business. A jury of six men was sumbut after bunting all day returned unsue-Charles Berk was called and sworn and testi- cossful. Again on Monday morning me fied as follows: "I have been stopping with de- from every direction were on the hunt. ceased, S. Krolick, for five days; he has been and in the most systematic manner examerased, S. Krolick, for five days; he has been suck two days; on this, the 2d day of January, 1876, at about 8 o'clock P. M., I went after a still looking, headed toward home, when pitcher of water and was gone about ten min- a signal gun was heard, by which they utes, and on returning I found him dead.

von last saw him alive? Answer-No; he had not drank more than a

eating liquors for some time past?

on his face as when found dead, he was unable she had only taken a short walk of ten or to breathe. The jury agreed upon the follow- twelve miles.

duced by a low state of vitality. brought about by excessive use of intoxicating liquors. W. H. H. WATERS, Foreman, E. S. OLINGRE, JAS. DICKINSON, WM. APPLEBY W. B. DAY,

morning's train for interment.

death of deceased to have been suffocation, in-

DOUBLY BEREAVED

A very sad and terrible affliction has faile seum Literary Societies of Willamette Universitior, Mr. E. L. Bristow, of the Mercury, and ty, have been taken. The exercises will be litdeeply interested in their behalf. Yesterday afternoon the procession of friends that wended their way to the cemetery consigned to the grave the mortal remains of the eldest son and Words fail in the presence of such sorrow, and it is not possible to give expression to the auguish of those so suddenly bereaved. The uni versal respect and sympathy of our citizens was pay their last tribute to the dead and show sym-

> James R. Bristow, the eldest son of Mr Bristow, was twenty-two years of age; a young man of great promise and in every respect o admirable character. He gave promise of be oming a useful and honored man, one who ould illy be spared, and it must be a pleasure to those who leved him to know that he was of pure life, kindly and affectionate, and respected he had been complaining somewhat, and before Christmas took a trip to Astoria, in hopes to feel better for the change of air and seems, but be returned Monday, the 27th of December, com. ing of being very III, and with a convicion that his disease, an aggravated case of typhoid-pneumonia, might prove fatal. Everything was done for him that was possible, but be diseaso was too deap seated, and at half past six o'clock Saturday evening be breathed

Little Hattie Bristow was not destined to resp he benefit of her brother's remembrance, for within twenty-four hours the little cherub, who was only about three years old, was taken from earth to the army of that kind Bavior who said Suffer little children to come unto me," They deep beside each other the sleep that knows n waking, and in the home where lately the presence was light and gay now desolamarts are aching with a pain that time at

faith can alleviate but cannot entirely heal. Divine services were held at the residence of he family, Rev. Mr. Jones officiating, after ne of carriages to the place of laterment at the Odd Fellows cemetery. The ceremonies he grave were of a very impressive character A choir of singers rendered in most affecting natiner the quartette "He's Gone" as the bodes were deposited in their last resting place The burial services of the Order, of which Mr Bristow was an honored member, were then end by Prof. Gatch and F. G. Schwatks, after which the choir sung Playell's Hymn, and the

crowd dispersed. VARIED ITEMS.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31. The Superintendent of the Atlantic and Pa America and well was it enjoyed. A good eiffe Telegraph Company, P. Burr, Esq., prom growd was in attendance including a number of lises to extend their lines up the Willamette alley peat summer to Eugene, thus connec ng Portland with Salem and all the valley was by the new line at a great convenience to

> The denizens of all these valley towns will mil with joy the advent of a new telegraph line, besides many may express themselves in more satisfactory and substantial manner. ince their new office was opened in Portland tiness is good and would have been better had the weather been favorable, but the unusu ally heavy storms have prostrated the wires in places. They are soon rapaired and everything goes on smoothly for the time. The enterpris ing Superintendent is receiving much merited praise, for overcoming so many obstacles and

empleting the line. The marble factory in Portland claims to d e finest work in the State, but we think the alem marble works may deny the claim, or as me the lead for fine work.

a new branch in Portland, just lately openes The U. S. District Court adjourned to Mon lay, January 33.

The storm for the last 24 hours is considere e worst for many years, more wind, driving rain, etc., than ever before, Drift parted the Stark street ferry cable, and the old Red Jacket has been put on until the

cable can be repaired. CHILD EIGHTEEN HOURS AMONG WOLVEN,

| Correspondence Denver News, Nov. 29, On Saturday evening last, writes a cor-respondent from Platteville, our town was startled by the report that a little girl, birds and small quadrupeds is a well aged about nine years, a twin daughter of Mr. Sutherland, who renently removed into the neighborhood, was lost on the when about two miles out they found some calves, one of which had a bell attached to its neck. The cows not being in sight the father directed the child to follow the calves, which he suposed would go directly bome, while he went in search of the cows. It was then 4:30 P. M. At about 6 o'clock the father returned home. and was alarmed to learn that his little daughter had not come in, but was all the while supposed by its mother to be with the father. The alarm was given to the people in the village and twenty or more person went out and scoured the country or six or eight hours in every directlo but without success, though some o them were out unt'l 4 o'clock next morning, and two, one a boy of 17, having themselves been lost, did not

all knew the child had been found. It ap-Question Has he been drinking intoxicating pears the little one fill owed the calves for liquors, and was he under such influence when a time, but as they did not go toward home, she became conscious she was lost. At first she says she wandered around: Answer—No; he had not drank more than a pint or quart of whisky and one bottle of wine for two days.

One had not drank more than a pint or quart of whisky and one bottle of wine for two days.

Can make all the music that is necessary around the house." The agent cone ded he could'nt sell an organ there. Q.—Was he in the habit of drinking intoxilowed the bed of the creek until daylight. At that time she saw trees on the Platte, Dr. Shiels was called in by the Coroner, and in presence of the jury made an examination of of Mr. John Beebe, about four miles bethe body and surroundings in the room, in or- low Evans, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, the body and surroundings in the room, in or-der to ascertain if any poison or other agent had been used in any way, either by deceased or any one else, to produce this sudden taking off.

So we was not frightened, she said no. Sle a stand near the bed, but a critical examination failed to develop either poison or intoxicating liquors. Dr. Shiels finally gave it as his opinon that deceased came to this sudden death by suffocation, superinduced by excessive use of intoxicating liquors, producing such weakness of the vital organs of the body, that while lying on his face as when found dead he was unable.

"COME, my little fellow," said a Wash We, a Coroner's jury, summoned to inquire into the sudden death of S. Krolik, the body now lying before us, after examining several witnesses and hearing the testimony of Dr. E. witnesses and hearing the testimony of Dr. E. Shiels, believe the immediate cause of the me hear?" "You ith the man who kithed averages. This does not however mean less mamma when papa was in New York.

> At Urban, Ohio, a saloon keeper named Fuldwelder discovered a large vein of crude petroleum flowing into lus well.

Correct.

THE DAILY OREGON STATESMAN.

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NO. 6.

A COLORADO CATTLE RANGE.-A traveling correspondent of the Omaha Herald gives that paper an interesting count of the largest cattle range in that state, which we condense as fol-

This range belongs to J. W. Hiff and is 156 miles long, and begins at Julesburg on the east, and extends to Greeley on the west. It includes bottom youngest daughter, who had been taken from them in the brief space of twenty-four hours. camps or ranches. The chief ranche is nearly south of Sidney, and about 40 miles from Julesburg. At this ranch are houses and sheds, and some more than two sections of land fenced in. All shown by a very large attendance of friends to the cattle bought by Mr. Hiff are turn-pay their last tribute to the dead and show sym-ed over to him and branded at this place. Here are his private stock yards, with corrals, chutes, and all the necessary conveniences for handling It is on the South Platte River and of course has fine watering facili-ties, while from the bottom land adjacent plenty of hay may be cut for the use of the horses employed in herding. He cuts no hay for his cattle. They live the entire year on the rich mative grass on his range, and with the excep-tion of a severe winter now and then, the percentage of loss is not very great, Mr. Hiff is a thorough cattle man, and from his long experience has a perfect knowledge of the business. He has bought and now owns some twenty thousand acres of his present range, and will undoubtedly purchase more land as soon as it comes into market. He now owns 25,000 head of cattle, and his last. He was conscious of his approaching will have this number after his sales and, providing by will that what belonged him for the present year are completed, should become the property of his little sister. The number of calves branded this Hattle, who at the time was quite ill of typhoid | Year on his ranche will be from 4,500 to 5,000 head, and his sales of three and four-year-old steers and fat cows the present fall will probably amount to about the same number. He said he expected to realize the sum of \$33 per head net on his sales this year. At this rate 4,500 head would bring him the snug little sum of \$148,500. To take care of this immense herd he employs from twelve to thirty-five men-very few usually in the winter and the largest number during the "round ups" in the spring. At the present time he has twenty-four men employed, and is the family, Rev. Mr. Jones officiating, after which one Lodge of Old Fellows and the printers of the city, in hadges of mourning, formed tends to ship. While engaged at this n procession and preceded the hearse and long work the same men are gathering the cows with unbranded calves, which they put into the corrals near by, and after the calves are branded they are turned loose with the herd again. herd is rapidly being graded up by the introduction of thoroughbred Short-horn bulls. In addition to the cattle raised on his ranche, he deals largely in Texas and Indian cattle, and has now advertised for 20,000 head of Texas cattle to be delivered at his ranche in July of next year. Mr. Iliff estimates the increase of cattle from his home herd—outside of purchases and sales—

to be about 70 per cent. per year, and about equally divided as to gender. FACTS IN NATURAL HIST toads, and serpents never take any food but that which they are satisfied is

When a bee, wasp or hornet stings it is nearly always at the expense of its Serpents are so tenacious of life that they will live six months or longer without food. Turtles dig holes in the seashore and

alive.

bury their eggf, covering them to be hatched by the sun. Lobsters are very pugnacious, and fight severe battles. If they lose a claw, another grows out.

A single codfish produces more than a million eggs in a season. A whale suckles its young, and is therefore not a fish. The mother's af-

Toads become torpid in winter, and hide themselves, taking no food for The cuttlery and surgical instrument factors five or six months. Serpents of all species shed their skins annually, like sea crabs and lob-

fection is remarkable.

It is believed that crocodiles live to be hundreds of years old. The Egyptians embalm them. The head of a rattlesnake has been known to inflict a fatal wound after having been severed from the body. If the eye of the newt is put out, another one is supplied by rapid growth.
Fishes have no eyelids, and necessa-

rlly sleep with their eyes open. Alligotors fall into a lethargic sleep, during the winter, like toads, The power of serpents to charm

authenticated fact. There are agricultural ants in Texas that actually plant grain, and reap and store the harvest. LITTLE THINGS .- Little words are the sweetest to hear; little charities fly furthest, and stay longest on the wing; little flakes are the stillest; little hearts the fondest; and little farms the best tilled. Little books are the most read, and little songs the dearest loved. And when nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes t little-little pearls, little diamonds, little dew. Hagar's is a model of prayer, yet it is but a little one, and the burden of the petition is but for little. The Sermon on the Mount, is little. but the last dedication discourse was an hour. Life is made up of littles; death is what remains of them all.

made up of little beams and night glorlous with little stars. It takes a woman to repulse a travelng agent. In a country town the other day a man called on Mr. C. at his place of business, and wanted to sell him a parlor organ. Mr. C., not wishing to buy, to get rid of him, referred him to his wife. On the man's making his business known to the lady, she asked him if Mr. C. sent him to her. "Yes ma'am," he replied. "Well, Sir," said Mrs. C., "you just go back and tell him that until he can furnish me with something besides mackarel to eat, I can make all the music that is necessary around the house." The agent conclu-

Somebody wrote to the editor of an agricultural paper to ask how he would "break an ox?" The editor answered as follows: "If only one ox, a good way would be to hoist him by means of a chain attached to his tail, to the top of a pole forty feet from the ground any one else, to produce this sudden taking off.

A glass, spoon and other articles were found on said the wolves kept close to her heels and horns to another pole. Then descend on his back a five-ton pile-driver, and if that don't break him, let him start a country newspaper and trust people for subscriptions. One of the two ways will do it, sure."

> SHIPPING WHEAT WEST,-A curious cir cumstance which we notice as taking place in Ohio, is the importation of wheat from Maryland to that State to enable their millers to make good flour of Ohio grown wheat of the present season. It is notably the fact that western wheat is this season poor in bread but that of poorer quality than usual. The wheat of the best quality is this year said to be in the New England States, Delaware, Maryland, the South and the Pacific

Two lovers at Wilmington, Ill., have fall-An examination showed five gallons on the en out. The girl was about to marry another surface of the water. C. Perpealix.

H. A. Jonssor, J. P., acting Coroner.

The remains will be taken to Portland by this morning's train for interment.

A FELLOW who got drank on election day said it was owing to his effort to put down the "party spirit."

A FELLOW who got drank on election day said it was owing to his effort to put down the "party spirit."