THEY WILL COME.

Oregon is becoming better and better known and understood abroad, and vet, comparatively few of the inhabi tants of the old ice-locked states realize that there is such a vast difference probable. Our young folks skate on, in climate between their country and never waiting for cold weather, slick ours. The new immigrants among us ice and tingling ears, for our fine skatwho had learned of Oregon's produc- ing rink at the City Hall, furnishes all tiveness through her splendid Centen- the amusement and enjoyment of a ver nial exhibit, or who had occasionally itable "skating-pond," without the atread flattering newspaper reports from tendant cold and exposure. Frequent the Pacific, confess that the mind pic- masquerade Carnivals add greatly to from \$10 to \$100, or imprisonment tures they had drawn of our State fell the interest of the merry skaters, and far short of the reality; they were col- the entertainment of spectators. Dip ored too much by the scenes around theria has at last disappeared from our them. Now while the sleigh bells city, and the general health of the tinkle all through the live-long night, community is good. The "Beautiful ther resistance by convoking the Britin the cities of the East, and the side- Willamette" is at a fine stage for navi- ish parliament earlier than usual, will walks are frozen so hard that they ring gation, and every day our wharves are like crockery ware beneath the foot of visited by boats engaged in carrying the walker, in Oregon flowers yet bloom away the immense quantity of grain and the grass grows upon the hill-sides. which has been stored here. Our R We cannot long hope to enjoy our mo- R. is still in the future-the near future nopoly of this favored land. They are we hope, for surely the angel of progat last awaking to a realization of the ress will not forget our beautiful city, truth, in the "States," and we could and we venture to predict that the not keep them back if we would. Af- time is not far distant, when Corvallis ter awhile our broad farms will have to __the heart of the valley-with its unbe divided up, the timber of much of surpassed scenery and beautiful surthe forest lands uprooted, and the roundings, will be, in every way, grassy hill sides be torn by the plow worthy the signification of the exquisto make room for the new recruits. We ite name it bears. who are used to the cultivation of only the riceest lands of Western Oregon, NEW HYDRAULIC MINING ENTERare too likely to imagine that we have but little land to spare. We overlook the fact that there are, east of the mountains, vast districts of country, yet untouched by the husbandman, which the enterprise of our people will of people. In short, those who now tall as compared to the population she corner of Jackson county. as capable of supporting, and the most sanguine of us cannot, even with the leip or imagination, estimate the fu- of mankind," the ditch company, with ture greatness of a new State so favored in point of climate, soil and produc-

at his home in Ashland, on Wednesday last, with his new importation of blood ed horses. The most highly valued of these are the "Arabian Boy," a finely formed two year old, said to be the only cross between the pure desert tion, was commenced by the ditch com- to-day. It now appears by a statehorse and the Percheron, in America, pany on the 19th of November last, ment in the Evening Star that it was and "Juniata" the two year old Perchseven men being at work on it most of abandoned in February last, the widow Something New! Something New! eron filly; weight 1,400 lbs; a finely formed and perfect animal. The four Shetland ponies "Bobby Burns," Mollie "Nettie" and "Kittie," are the first of their kind imported into Oregon and, although so extremely small, are almost perfect in form, The average weight of the ponies is about 223 average beight 38 inches, We feel confident that Mr. Myer will find his new investment equally as good if not better than any previous one. Success he certainly deserves, for no other man has done so much towards furnishing the people of Cregon with what they need in the horse line,

SUICIDE. - The sad intelligence was received by his relatives, on Tuesday last, that George Anderson had commutted suicide by shooting himself of water into a reservoir, to be raised early that morning at Cottonwood. He or lowered as occasion demands; the was a highly respectable young man about 25 years of age, the oldest son of Presley Anderson of Phonix. No reason is assigned for the act.

blesness, for more than two months.

FROM THE "HEART OF THE VAL- nessed in this part of Oregon.

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 28, 1877. EDITOR TIDINGS:-Our little city has been quite lively during the past week, owing partly, of course, to the usual Everybody admired Osman Pasha's holiday festivities, but more especially to the Teachers' Institute, which has and were ready to vote him one of the been in session here for several days. Quite a large number of teachers are in attendance. All seem greatly interested sonable doubt that the Turks under in school-work, and the meetings O-man have been guilty of deeds which | throughout, have proved very interestwill render his now illustrious name ing and instructive. The Thursday forever infamous. It is stated in the evening session was especially enjoyalatest dispatches that a London special ble. At that time Dr. L. L. Rowland, correspondent of the N. Y. Herald at our worthy State Superintendent deliv-Bucharest, telegraphs that it is cur | ered an interesting address, which was rently reported and generally believed followed by an elocutionary entertainthere, that Osman will be tried by a ment, given by the members of the Inmilitary court of highest jurisdic- stitute and others who kindly consenttion for the slaughter of the ed to take part. The best readings wounded, after the great battle of July were given, and the music, furnished 31st, the fight before the Grivitza re- by the Coronet and Orchestra bands, doubt on Sept. 11 and several minor and our amateur vocalists, was excel engagements. The discoveries made lent. A new and important feature in by the Russians, since occupying Plev- the Institute, is a School Officers' Conna, information gained from Turkish vention, which meets this afternoon officers and above all the absence of and which will undoubtedly result in Russian prisoners, although hundreds increasing the local interest in our had been captured during the siege, public schools, and defining, more clearleaves no ground to doubt the truth of ly, the officers' duties to the school. the charges against Osman. It is said and their responsibility in its general

> marks upon that much abused and much neglected (?) subject, the weather. The North wind blows cold and frosty to-day, and the weather-wise are predicting a "freeze-up;" but the sun is shining so warm and bright, that to our agricultural pursuits considerably. many, such an event seems quite im-

APPLEGATE DIGGINGS, Jan. 2d, 1878.

EDITOR TIDINGS:-I am writing from a point on Big Applegate known as at no distant day, convert into fine ag- Mule Hill, near Nick Wright's ranche, ricultural districts and fill with a nu- at the present terminus of the Unionmerous and prosperous population. town and Squaw lake wagon road. The We also overlook the fact that there is construction of the 10% mile ditch for all around us, an immense area of up- the purpose of carrying the waters of lands, which through judicious culti- the Silver Fork of Elliott creek and the vation, would support great numbers two Squaw lakes and creek to Klippel. Hanna & Co.'s mining claims, is infus- publishes the following in official form: reside within our State are but a hand ing new life into this most secluded We understand the Sultan has solici-

And in order to facilitate communication with the outside world and the 'rest commendable energy and with the aid of the citizens residing along the upper Applegate, have undertaken to con- The army of the Baltic numbering 90, FINE HORSES.-W. C. Myer arrived Mr. Wrights and to be extended along has bought 200,000 rifles in Berlin. said stream to where Elliott creek emp-

> lead through very hard rock, and had to be blasted. The company having no doubt been at great expense in constructing the road round this bend, deserve the thanks of the public, for whose benefit, as well as their own this work has been undertaken. It will take yet a week or ten days to finish the road at this bend; but the wagon road when once completed to Elliott creek, will open to the citizens of Jackson county a rich and interesting mineral region. Geographically Elliott creek is situated in California; only a few

of its upper tributaries rise in Oregon. The construction of a most powerful bulkhead at the mouth of lower Squaw lake, converting that magnificent body construction of the ditch, commencing at a point a short distance below the mouth of the lake; the busy hum of the laborers, both white and Chinese; the trot of the heavily laden pack animals. Gen. M. V. Brown has returned to carrying supplies to the various enduty on the Albany Democrat, after be- campments along the line of the ditch ing out of the harness, on account of -all giving these surroundings an air

The men at work on the ditch, it seems, are first-class beef eaters. Since him right. the commencement of the work. Nick Wright who has the contract of furnishing fresh meat, killed nine steers weighing each between 800 and 900

On New Year's day the works on the ditch were inspected by a number of notable gentlemen, both from abroad and at home: I noticed the Hon. C. B. Bellinger of Portland; J. S. Howard Henry Klippel, H. K. Hanns, and Judge J. H. Reed. It is proposed to pash the work on the ditch with renew ed vigor and if possible to complete it during the next six or eight weeks. All things working well, it is expected that the company will have their hydraulic power in readiness in February to work Dr. Fiske of Salem was destroyed by on their claims.

been very favorable for outdoor work; and bids fair to continue so. But, the average miner in this region of country is considerably disappointed on account of the scarcity of water. Another dry winter is staring him in the face, and, that means hard times for himself and friends. I am sorry to say it is becoming apparent, that surface mining, is getting to be less profitable every year in Southern Oregon and Northern Cal-Of course one must venture a few re. ifornia, owing to the scarcity of rain But, perhaps the new year will agree ably disappoint us by giving us at abundant supply. The showers, the fore part of November and on the 23rd and 24th of December, have aided XXX.

GENERAL NEWS.

[Condensed from Oregonian and C.il Dispatches.]

Welkisbarre, Pa. Dec. 27.-Ten men convicted of riot in interfering with mining operations last spring, were today sentenced to pay fines, varying from 30 days to nine months.

St. Petersburg Dec. 27. - The Agence Russe observes that the English cabinet in encouraging the Porte to furcompel the Russians to march on Constantinople, causing the precise result which it seeks to avoid.

New York, Dec. 28.-It is understood here that U. S. Grant, Jr. has been appointed special assistant U. S. district attorney for the preparation of the old delayed custom's cases.

The Vanderbilt will case is adjourned until February 26.

Gen. G. W. McCook of Ohio, who was stricken with paralysis on Christmas day, at the residence of his brother Cen. Anson McCook, in this city, died this afternoon.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The members of the house committee on foreign affairs believe the cabinet will not recognize the Diaz Government, since congress has taken up the Mexican question.

London, Dec. 28 .- A correspondent at the Head Quarters of the Russian Rustchuck army says the snow is over two feet deep. All operations are sus pended. If the winter is of ordinary vigor field operations will be impos-

London, Dec. 28.—The Advertiser ted the Czar with a view to bringing about negotiations for peace, and the J.O. C. WIMER British government has consented.

Bucharest, Dec. 28.-The reenforcements ordered for the Russian army exceed a quarter of a million of men struct a wagon road to commence at 000 men is also being formed. Russia

New York, Dec. 28.—About a year ago a widow named Oliver brought The section of the proposed road suit against Hon. Simon Cameron for round Mule Hill Bend, consisting breach of promise. Nothing has been mainly of a precipitons rocky forma- known publicly about the suit until the time. Twenty odd rods of the road having waved further proceedings in consideration of \$1,000.

STATE NEWS. [Condensed from State Exchanges]

Jno. O. Donnel, W. C. T. of Capital Lodge I. O. G. T. of Salem, was presented with an elegant gold-headed cane on Christmas. Our old friend Tilmsn Ford made the presentation speech, which was of course just the

A man named P. S. Cochrane residing near Renton W. T. was drowned on Saturday last. He went to the train to get some freight which was loaded into his wagon. The lines in some way became entangled around his feet which caused the team to commence backing, and before Mr. Cochrane gained control, the wagon, team and driver were backed off the wharf into the water, the wagon striking bottom up.

The Mercury says: One Thomas Gorman was arrested by officer Minto upon a charge of beating and maltreating his wife. He was brought before Recorder Bowie, where he plead guilty and of life and animation never before wit- was fined fifty dollars and costs. Not l

having the necessary amount of coin he was ordered to jail for 25 days. Served

Miss Zylpha M. Raymona, formerly of Salem, but lately of Oakland, Cali fornia, has returned to her old home.

They had a ball at Bridge Creek last week and one man got stabbed in the face, and another severely punished with a stool-still "there is lots of fun in Oregon."-Standard.

Mr. W. H. Rockfellow, so says the Mountaineer, has lately discovered a tin mine in Jordan Valley, 1. T.

Mrs. F. F. Victor, the authoress, is at present engaged in teaching English literature to the young ladies and gentlemen of Walla Walla .- Statesman.

On Wednesday the residence of Mrs. fire. The building was insured for \$1,-The weather the past two months has | 000, but the contents were almost a to tal loss. It is a calamity to Mrs. Fiske and leaves her almost destitute. - Ore-

James P. Young, living on American flat, while hunting the other day, made an excellent shot, killing three deer at one shot at a distance of 150 yards .- L. G. Gazette.

The Jacksonville Times, the neatest weekly paper in Oregon and one of the best edited, has entered upon its eighth volume. It is the official paper for Jackson, Josephine and Lake counties, and Democrats in those counties who don't suscribe for it had better look out or Old Nickell get 'em sure .- Stan

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