

Oregon City, Oregon,

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Saturday : : : Dec. 19, 1868

-The Gazette has apologized to Dr. Bailey.

-There are but two Republicans in the Idaho Legislature.

-Senator Williams has introduced a bill to establish a uniform rule of naturalization.

der from Congress, on his proposition | only insulling, but positively aggress | West Side Railroad Company, and to repudiate the national debt.

Walla county have devised measures to secure the publication of a Republican paper in that county.

-Mrs. Jennie Perry, once a confidante of prominent government officials in Washington and New York, threatens unpleasant developments in a suit she has commenced against

-Gen, Phil. Sheridan is working wonders toward civilizing hostile Indians on our western frontier. The Albany Democrat says he has essentially lessened their affection for the hair on top of a white man's head.

-Abbot, of the State Rights fact by the great majorities of its Democrat, thinks 'the negro as a people—the payment of the Alabama race incapable of using the ballot claims will be the recognition of the niggers who used their ballot for Sey | nition this nation is fairly entitled to. | the mour and Blair, command his highest By whatever course Reverdy Johnrespect, says the Oregonian.

-The Republicans of this State and of the whole country will gladly learn that the movement to detect and expose the gigantic frands whereby the vote of New York City was so monstrously falsified is being prosecuted with vigor and resolution. They may rest assured that it will be pushed on to the end.

-It seems that Lower California has become the theater of the most calamitous visitations from not only earthquakes, but other forms of pes- following abstract: tilence scarcely less terrifying. From an exchange from Mazatlan, we learn that a most destructive hurricane had recently swept over several counties in the lower portion of the State.

-The Copperhead press of Oregon begin to wince and wiggle very much because of the course pursued by tion, their party in the last Legislature. The Albany Democrat concedes that the Democrats might have passed an appropriation bill; and that it was by them as interest on stock after their fault that one was not passed ; January 1st 1870. that a giant wrong has been perpetrated, and that the people of Oregon are the victims of the outrage; but in the same article says the question is not now-" Who has inflicted this wrong ?"-but " How shall the wrong be remedied ?" and proceeds to argue for an extra session. We hope that Governor Woods will continue his of currency. defiance of the secession hordes who now assail him. He has borne to be burned in effigy by them; has heard their threats of violence-let them vided

-The counsel for the United States, General Cushing, has filed his argument in the matter of the Puget Sound Agricultural Company's claim before the British and American Joint Commission, which has been in session for some years past. The opening arguments for the claimants have been submitted by Charles D. Day and Edward Lander, counsel for the Hudson Bay Company and the Puget Sound Company, and Mr. Company. The two claims amount to \$5,000,000 in gold. Four printed on the part of the United States, and door to see the coach that had just to another circuit, except it be sent two volumes on the part of the arrived from the steamboat landing, there before determination." claimants.

father speechless and dving. Mediorder of the day all over the country but the spirit had fled, and nothing from defective sidewalks a long time, could be done to recall it. His reat the present writing. The Sacramains were removed to the residence mento Reporter says the latest, a of Mr. Robert Pentland, from whence most amusing case, is commenced in after a short and impressive cere-Lander county, Nevada, by one E. mony, on Sunday evening, by the Vanderlip, from Argenti, against Rev. Thomas Condon, they were re-Wells, Fargo & Co., for violation of moved to the boat, preparatory to contract to carry him to Austin, lay- leaving on Monday the and asing the damages at \$5,000. It ap- sistance was rendered to the bereaved pears that on the passage of their wife and son, by a number of our coach from Argenti to Austin, the good citizens, that was in their powplaintiff had an outside seat in com. er, and the tears of many were minmon with two other men of ordinary | gled with their sad bereavment. gled with theirs in sympathy with size; that one of them exchanged his seat (the middle one) with an inside passenger of large size and swathed in blankets, by whom he was renand thirty votes and Grant one; and dered very uncomfortable, and was remarks that it would be "a good compelled to hold on with all his might; that he appealed to the driver frequently, but received no help, and was finally obliged to dismount and find his way to Austin as he best

There is now a general desire to criticise the course adopted by our present Minister to England. The decision in the case of H. C. Coulson excitement of the Presidential elec- and wife vs. The city of Portland. tion and the just and natural devo. This was a suit brought by the plaintion of the press to that conflict, in tiffs to enjoin the city authorities from some measure diverted the public issuing interest coupous to the West pursued by him in the settlement of ing and collecting taxes upon the the Alabama claims. Nor was the property of plaintiffs to pay such inpress prepared to enter upon such terest. The decision is against the criticism then, however much the city and pronounces the ordinance its unusual manner may have in interest, void by reason of being in vited it. There is no wish in America | conflict with provisions both of the to humiliate England, says the Wash- State Constitution and the charter of America a very general and firm de- is too lengthy for our issue of to-day, say, termination that the settlement of the | but perhaps we shall publish it in a Alabama claims shall be so made as future number of our paper. We completely to atone for the sayings have frequently referred to the ille--His Accidency is catching thun- of British statesmen, which were not gality of such aid furnished to the sive to this Republic, when engaged it is a matter of record that one of -The leading Republicans of Walla in the suppression of a powerful and the members of the House, from causeless rebellion. These sayings Clackamas county, at the fourth bienwere the remote root of the audacity | nial session of the Legislature, opin private individuals which created these claims. When Mr. Gladstone spoke of Jefferson Davis as a man who had "created a nation," we cannot wonder that Mr. Laird saw less harm in making money out of that "nation" than he would have seen had he been told by the same high authority that Jefferson Davis was heading a rebellion organized to perpetuate and extend human slavery. The election of General Grant to the

backs and currency. It is a volum-

inous document, we judge from the

Section 1. Prohibits the sales of

the payment of interest on the public

for government dues as now pro-

provisions of the second section.

Mountaineer :

-The following particulars of the

and when he returned he found his

leaving on Monday morning for

-One of the Democratic papers

speaks of a precinct in Tulare county,

sent there. - Ex

where Seymour received one hundred

the redemption of U.S. notes.

Deady in the case of H. C. Coulson and Sterling's. et ux. vs. The City of Portland, to receive very general attention. This Presidency of the United States is is the first judicial decision in which in America, the final statement of this | the validity of the recent acts to lend the public credit in this way has been discussed, though Judge Boise, of the Supreme Court of the State, in a decision rendered some months ago, aright.' We suppose the individual same fact by England. That recog plainly intimated that he regarded proceeding wholly unconstitutional. We apprehend it will now be generally conceded that these atson attains it, that is the result he is tempts "to pledge the future prosexpected by the people to achieve. He perity or labor of the country to the has had almost complete freedom payment or guarantee of stocks or from popular dictation, his unusual bonds of private corporations, formed for building railways and the method of diplomacy has scarce been like," are failures, and that nothing even reviewed: but he may rest ascan be done in this line at least till sured that if he fails to achieve this | the Constitution is changed. True. result, he will be held to strict ac- the Supreme Court of the State has countability by the American people. not yet had occasion to pass upon the subject, but there can be little doubt -A bill was introduced into the what its decision would be. The opinion of Judge Deady is wrought Senate, by Merton on the 14th providing for the redemption of green-

IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION.

of the State to pay interest upon cer-

purpose. The Oregonian says:

The Evening Commercial, which, gold by the Treasury Department, as the Herald says, may have been and directs all gold not necessary for influenced by "certain subsidized indebt to be reserved and set apart for that-

to a judicial decision.

"The parties interested will not Sec. 2. Directs the Secretary of accept the opinion of Judge Deady the Treasury, after July 1st, 1871, to pay all notes presented for redempinvolving the validity of the ordinance | verance as Mr. Walker. guaranteeing the interest on two hun-SEC. 3. Provides that after Janudred and fifty thousand dollars, of the ary 1st, 1872, national banks must bonds of the west side railroad comredeem their notes in coin, and shall pany. The case is in the Circuit retain in their vaults all coin received Court of the United States, and Judge Field, of the United States Supreme Court, is the proper Judge of the Sec. 4. Directs banks to replace Circuit Court, and also the Judge reserve legal tender notes with coin, who rendered the decisions in a simand equaling them, hold reserve-coin ilar case in California, upon which as they are now required by law to decisions (as also some decisions by hold their reserve legal tender notes. Sec. 5. Authorizes the Secretary the Supreme Court of Ohio) the legality of the Portland ordinance is of the Treasury to cancel all notes res deemed under the provisions of this Deady, being a tax paver in Port. act to the extent his judgment may deem necessary for proper limitation land, and therefore interested, had no rights to decide this case. Steps SEC. 5. Provides that after Janu- will be taken to take the case before ary 1st, 1872, greenbacks shall cease Judge Field, and if need be, to the

to be legal tenders, but be receivable | Supreme Court of the United States." The Oregonian, upon this, points

out two errors, as follows: Sec. 7. Authorizes the Secretary "In the first place, Judge Field is of the Treasury to sell bonds of the no more the "proper Judge of the United States due in 30 years and Circuit Court" than is Judge Deady, redeemable after ten years, bearing and in the next place, the case can 7 per cent, interest; principal and not be taken before Judge Field as interest payable in gold, to an amount Circuit Judge, unless he should hapnecessary to carry into operation the pen to be present when the case shall be finally determined. The Circuit Court has no "proper Judge." It is death of Mr. Harvey, we find in the Judge of the Supreme Court or a Judge of the District Court may On last Saturday evening, Mr. preside, or both may sit together. Daniel Harvey, aged sixty-four, an There can be no such thing as reold and respected citizen of Oregon moving a case determined in one cir-City, who was on a visit here for his cuit to another, nor can a case de-Cushing will soon file his argument health, died in an apoplectic fit, at termined by a District Judge be rein the matter of the Hudson Bay the Empire Hotel in this city. At ferred to a Supreme Judge sitting as hear it. There are a few reliable the time of his death, he was sitting | Circuit Judge. The one is in every Union men in that region who will | Commissioners appointed by the legin the office conversing and playing respect the equal of the other. The in the office conversing and playing respect the equal of the other. The not sit idly by and let the rebels do islature, Hon. J. H. Douthit and Hon. enterprise. The children and youth so with his son, a lad about ten years case may be removed by proper pro-with his son, a lad about ten years case may be removed by proper pro-with his son, a lad about ten years case may be removed by proper pro-thing about it volumes of evidence have been taken old. His little son had gone to the ceedings to a higher court, but not

-The city of Portland escaped -Damages suits seem to be the cal assistance was immediately called, prosecution for damages resulting but at length is mulcted in \$2,000. The Oregonian says: Some months ago, Mrs. O'Hara, while passing along one of our streets, stepped into a hole in the sidewalk and broke her leg; whereupon she and her husband brought suit for damages, alleging negligence on the part of the city; and the jury, after a few moments absence from the court room, returned tiffs. It is almost miraculous, considering the number of traps and "manholes" to be met with everywhere, that accidents are not more numerous. This case having been settled against the city, it may be exsought in the future by those who may be unfortunate enough to fall in

place to live in." We'll bet a hat to the city's traps. there is not a school house in that town, or that half a dozen papers are -Dr. Chas. B. Brooks, of the Dalles, has wedded Miss Nellie Cat-Dalles, has wedded Miss Nellie Catton, of Hood river. What have Affairs, at Salem, wants to buy 16 carry the same tact and energy into a stronger tie; the infinite moulding hand the first of January, to save costs. In the first of January, to save costs. Affairs, at Salem, wants to buy 16 carry the same tact and energy into a stronger tie; the infinite moulding hand receipt for the same, as I have sold my team occurred at the mills on Puget Sound. to that, Bro. Hand?

OREGON.

On Saturday, Judge Deady, of the -The Unionist is of the opinion U. S. District Court, announced his that Congressmen will act upon the scriptural plan of doing good to them that hate you, if Oregon gets any favors at their hands. True, Oregon turned her back upon freedom, law, and justice, last June-and in Novem ber sneakingly took a stand against for the interesting paper you furnish mind from the discussion of the course | Side Railroad bonds, and from levy- the progressive moral spirit of the for us, I-as one in this community age, renounced the idea that the Almighty has a hand in rearing the temple of our liberties-but there are men here, who, as true as the compass needle, will yet lead the unpublicity of the Minister's action and providing for the payment of such shaven Ku Klux into the light of the new day, and we trust that Congress will not refuse us a shoulder to the wheel on account of anything the Oregon Herald, Col. J. C. Dow, or ington Chronicle, but there is in the city. The opinion of the Court the mobocrats of the Legislature may -The Yreka Journal says: The

surveying party establishing the California and Oregon boundary line, have passed Cole's Mountain House, and are now at Hungry Creek. The line passes just a quarter of a mile above the lower Cole's, which has always been in dispute, though claimed in California, being about eight miles from Cottonwood, All of Cole's ranch is in California, and Sterling's posed the measure pledging the faith is just over the line on the Oregon It is expected that Hungry tain bonds of the company which was Creek is in California, and Grouse recognized by that body, for such Creek undoubtedly in Oregon. The surveying party intend making the No doubt the interest that is felt line through to the coast this winter, by the people of Oregon the on gener- if they can possibly get through. The I subject of lending the credit of the boundary line is marked on the stage State, of counties and of municipal road by a monument about a quarter corporations to aid internal improve- of a mile above Cole's house on an ments, will cause the opinion of Judge | unfenced piece of land between Cole's

equal to ocean steamer time. - Com | surpassed by any in the world.

When Oregon demands a shipping that Portland is too far inland.

out with much labor and learning, is so nearly rebuilt that steam will and will possess an interest for the be raised to day, and it is expected Oregon public such as rarely attaches | that all the new machinery will be running within the next two weeks. Mr. Walker has risen grandly out of the ashes, with a structure which is a credit to the city, says the Oregonian, with better machinery than even that terests" in west side stock, says destroyed by the fire last summer, and with business prospects which must be gratifying alike to him and as a final determination of the case, gon, such men of energy and perse- eash of that section. The friends of

-At the first rehearsal of the season by the members of the Philharmonic Society, of Portland, Dr. Hatch was elected Musical Director in place of Mr. Wvatt, who some It is the intention of the Society to give a grand vocal and instrumental concert soon, at their new hall. They have one of the finest pianos on the

-At a regular communication of to run the machine, based. It is contended that Judge | Harmony Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M. the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year : W. H. Bracket, W. M.; W. H. D Joyce, S. W.; W. A. Daly, J. W.; J. L. lamette Lodge, No. 2.

\_J. B. Underwood writes that Ben. Holladay says that he does not the O. C. R. R. at all; that he was county has not a toll-bridge in it. not going to Eugene City, etc. "J. B.," be it remembered, is prejudiced.

-The Brownsville woolen mills a middle court over which either a were bid off by John Isom at \$5,430. but even at this figure he failed to come up to time with the cash, and the Register says the property is to

-Hurgren & Shindler, the leading furniture dealers of Oregon, have those beautiful and new styles of parlor suits now used so extensively Avery will also be present. in the East; also, rare articles of ornament for the parlor and sitting.

-John Wilson is opening one of the largest and finest stocks of goods ever brought to Portland. His table linens, dress goods, silks, domestics, and in fact all he has are of the finest and best quality.

-Col. J. C. Dow, editor of the a verdict for 2,000 in favor of plain- Commercial, spent an hour very were afraid to leave him out, as I beacreeably in our office on last Saturday. Col. Dow is making the little daily a lively concern. Sorry he the legislature. is so rank a Copperhead.

-Hyman Abrahams, of Canyon-

-The Superintendent of Indian —Several cases of small pox have | ton, of Hood river. What have | a stronger tie; the infinite moulding hand | receipt for the same, and any going away.

Our Correspondents.

A HOME LETTER. OREGON CITY Dec. 17,

Knowing that many disadvantages must attend you in the discharge of your office duties, and feeling that the public are indebted to you very much prizing the Enterprise, have resolved to render you such assistance as I am capable of, by way of jotting down home incidents for your columns; oc. casionally, which you are at liberty to use according to your own judgment. REAL ESTATE.

In my observation upon real estate transactions in Clackamas county, I notice that the value on property of all descriptions is advancing. I hear of advances of 25 per cent, over prices of a few weeks since, and holders are no means anxious to sell. There appears to be a demand for real es- perous, and bids fair to become quite \$3 00@3 50. tate, especially for manufacturing a city. purposes, by monied men, and the vision of our future Lowell seems not so far in the dim distance. A LINEN MANUFACTORY.

There is no finer opening in the country than here, for all kinds of manufacturing establishments, but I am specially prompted now to call attention to the demand for a description of machinery for working up the flax being raised in this valley. Such an enterprise would yield a golden harvest to its projectors. Oregon consumes an immense quantity of -Capt. Simpson, of the Occident, lending staples-could be made in the starved grocery or "dead fall" on its informs us that his vessel, which has same establishment with slight addi- last legs. There is also a good school now been detained at the mouth of tional machinery. Competent may being taught here. the Columbia for over twelve days in chinists inform me that the cost of consequence of the prevailing strong | machinery for such an establishment head winds, was but three days and a would not be apt to exceed \$10,000. half in her passage from San Fran- It seems to me that there must be in cisco to where she is now lying. We Oregon plenty of men with capital harness collars. I saw it working merely mention this circumstance to who would be willing to embark in to-day, and it does the stuffing up said firm of Lewis & Wolgamot. show that the detention is not occa. such an enterprise, if they would only finely. He has applied for a patent. sioned by any fault of the crew or by consider the advantage offered in this the fact of her being a slow sailer. city, respecting the field for a concen-There is no steamboat on the river tration of industrial pursuits, the benwhich can bring her up against the efits of business arising from railroad current and winds. The time occu- communication and river transportapied in the voyage so far, is nearly tion, coupled with a water-power un-

The People's Transportation Co. equal to California, it may be found have at this time some 500 tons of down freight in their warehouse, con--We are pleased to learn that sisting chiefly of grain and flour, and the new factory of Mr. J. P. Walker | the Wallamet Steamboat Company is also crowded with business. The river is now on the rise, and steamers will be able to go loaded full both embracing four different subjects.

PROSPERITY IN YAMUILL.

From the appearance of a fine looking money vauit en route to Dayton, marked "Col, Chris, Taylor," I judge that Yambili county is prosperous, and that our former fellow townsman his many friends. Long live in Ore- is preparing to store some of the grand Col. Taylor would be glad to have him return and put his surplus balances into some kind of machinery for manufacturing purposes.

REFLECTIONS ON A BOILER. I also observe, in the warehouse, a months ago removed from the city. boiler destined for some part of the valley. If the owner would dump ular can be satisfied it into the Wallamet and come here, he could supply its place with a frac- day presents, or other goods cheap, please tion our immense water power for call at the store of I. Selling, where you will about one half the cost of the fuel

THE MOLALLA BRIDGE. The bridge contracted for by the County at the September term of Coart, to be built across the Molalla, Atkinson, Treasurer; W. D. Carter, by our fellow-townsman D. H. Good. Secretary, and A. G. Walling, Tyler. has been accepted by the Commis-Installation will take place on the sioners, and pronounced by them as a 27th inst., in conjunction with Wil- substantial piece of work, performed to their entire satisfaction. It is a very cheap bridge to the county being 60 feet long, without the aprons, (they making 132 feet more,) 14 feet propose to cross the Wallamet with width, at a cost of but \$2,685. The

> More anon, OCCASIONAL. MORE ABOUT THE STATE AGRICULTU-

RAL COLLEGE. I expressed doubt as to whether there would be anything done toward locating the lands granted by the State for the benefit of an Agricultural College. I am now happy to inform you that at least two of the make the effort to locate the lands. They will meet at Albany to morrow 15th inst.,) to consult about preliminaries, their first field of operations. etc., etc. It is probable that Mr.

THE COMMISSIONERS. It will be remembered, by readers of the Enterprise especially, that Mr. Douthit is one of the earliest and most active friends of this important interest. He was placed upon the Commission by those who changed the original bill, as I before stated. and which, by the way, he assisted lieve. The political sentiments of Mr. Douthit agree with the majority of

in the State who are not familiar with the name of John F. Miller, Mr. against the company for \$100,000 nothing to find fault with in the char-

has in the management of his own is broken,

business affairs, he and Mr. Douthit

alone would constitute a good commission independently of the third, but Mr. Avery bears the reputation of

being greatly devoted to "our interests"-and that nick name bestowed upon him by the defunct Oregon Statesman, would indicate him to be a man of some parts—besides, he is an old Surveyor, having been seen as long ago as 1846, laying off town lots upon the bluff at Oregon City, by OBSERVER.

LETTER FROM SILVERTON.

ED. ENTERPRISE : SILVERTON, Dec. 15. Perhaps an item with relation to this place would not be uninteresting valuable paper.

THE LOCALITY. The town is located on Silver creek in Marion county, about fifteen miles north east of Salem, in the midst of a beautiful and fertile region, is pros-RECENT IMPROVEMENTS.

During the past season there has

been built, by Messrs. Davenport & Wolford, a substantial two story brick building. A dozen or more frame buildings have also been constructed, some of them very fine and creditable BUSINESS PURSUITS, ETC.

Silverton has now three stores, three harness shops, two wagon shops, three blacksmith shops, two drug stores, an Odd Fellows Lodge, Masonic Lodge, a large flouring mill and bagging, and her upholsters demand | carding machine, a sush and door faca vast amount of burlap; besides all tory, a hotel and livery stable, a of which, coarse lines and cordage- Lodge of Good Templars, and a balf

> NEW INVENTION. . G. W. Hobart, of this place, has invented a nice machine for stuffling

> > BOOK NOTICES.

-The Phrenological Journal for December contains a great variety of interesting matter, illustrated and otherwise, the 49th volume commences with the next number. Terms, \$3 a year, or 30 cents a number. Address S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, New York.

Monthly Magazine, is received. We find t filled with that charming variety of ilhean Magazines of the country. The hutrated by six engravings designed 1869 a new serial by the charming Miss Camilla William, also an original story for ovs and girls, to run through the year. It is sent to subscribers at \$1.50 per year. or in clubs for \$1.25. Elliott, Thomes & albot, Publishers, Boston, Mass.

only show their charity. Good advice is often better than money. For instance: meeting a person who wishes to buy a common, or fine. suit of clothing, or any other article in that act to recommend them to go to Kehn & Fishyou being certain that at that house they can purchase at the lowest rates, and receive good goods, and where, also, the most partic- the ploughs can be driven deeper or shal-

Bay If you want to buy any holibe certain to get the value of your money.

Mrs. Annie E. Lasswell died at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pope, in Oregon City, on the evening of Nov. 25th, 1868, aged 23 years, She accompanied her parents to this

coast at the age of five years, at which time they settled in this city, where they was blessed with pious parents and a gen- | season's plowing. tle heart, that freely yielded to their godly precepts and examples. At the age of 13 years she joined the M. E. Church, to which she proved an ornament in Christian fidelity and labor. She was endowed with fine musical talents, which she cheerfully dedicated to the service of Him who abundantly sustained and comforted her in life and in the dying hour. Many of her associates well remember her gentle Christian counsel that now recurs to the aind as the teachings of a guardian angel. She was married April 2d, 1868, and uture residence. She found in that city no religious organization or services, which she much lamented; but true to her early or tried. education and habits, for she had from in ancy been a regular attendant at Sabbath \$150 was obtained for the purchase of a antee warranting the same. library. After an absence of about four For furtder information address months she returned to this city in apparent good health, but soon took cold, producing slight hacking cough, that percept ibly increased from week to week, but was

not regarded in any way alarming until within two or three days of her death. I shall not forget her first attendance on ablic worship during this her last visit; seemed to enjoy it with such a relish. In the class meeting that followed she stated that she had hungered for religious privileges like spirit of the Psalmist, when ne says: "How amiable are thy taberven even fainteth for the courts of the be our motto. We sha'i be bound or guided Lord." The morning before her death by no clique, and shall labor for the reorgan she said, " for myself I am willing to die: in drawing up-solely because they but for family I desire to live." Little was said to her about the state of her heart; all were satisfied. Her perfect patience during intense suffering and an occasional ejaculation, "Blessed Jesus," fully indicated gennine spiritual health There are but few political readers Her life was a perfect success; she fought the good fight, kept the faith;" received crown. Rarely are husband and wife pected that similar redress will be ville, who lost his leg by the upset- M. canvassed the State for the office and sisters so fond of each other, or parting of the stage, north of Canyonville of Governor in 1862, and was defeat. cuts and children so gentle, kind and lovlast August, has commenced suit ed by Hon. A. C. Gibbs. There is ing as in the case of this bereaved family; 6.3m but husband, brother, sister, mother, acter of Mr. Miller, unless it is his of music is brought low," the "silver cord other, weep not because "the daughter intense political bias in favor of the loosed." or because the "golden bowl is

Weckly Commercial Review.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE, Oregon City, Dec. 18, 1868. NEW YORK, Dec. 14th. California flour nominal at \$7@12. Wheat quiet but steady at \$2 20(a)2 25. The Liverpool quotations for California wheat are steady at 12s.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14th. Flour-We quote Oregon brands at \$5 50@5 75, for extra. Wheat-Market quiet at \$1 70@1 80 for fair to choice. At the close, 600 sacks choice, \$1 85. The market continues quiet and prices firm with but few lots offering. 1,450 sks. Oregon per Jane A. Fatkinburg, full figures.

Pacific Mail, 1131.

Oats-650 sk3 choice California \$2 25 : quotable at \$2@2 25; 500 sks Oregon white per Continentat, \$2 15; 1.500 sks Oregon black per Jane A. Falkinburg. to some of the many readers of your \$2 05; Oregon descriptions range from \$2 05 to \$2 20.

PORTLAND, Dec. 16th. Apples, green 2 box 75@1.00. Wheat, 2 bushel 65@ 70. Oats. 2 bushel 43@ 45 Bacon. 7 15 13@134. Hams. 18. Shoulders 6(a)7. Lard, in tins 13(a)131. Lard. in kegs 111(@12. Eggs. 7 doz 50@55 Butter, 30@35. Chickens, young, & doz \$2 50@3 00. Chickens, grown, & doz

-The La Grande Sentinel says: A survey over the route by Col Hudnutt, of the corps of engineers of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, has demonstrated the fact that the Meacham road over the Blue Moun tains is nearly 900 feet lower than the Rickel & Thomas road. It is now thought the line of railroad will pass through Pyle canyon, across Grand Ronde valley, and then follow up the river for six or seven miles, whence it will cross the mountains.

-If John William Bailey is in Oregon be will hear of his brother James, by addressing S. J. McCormick, Portland.

New Advertisements.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The firm of Lewis & Wolgamot doing a manufacturing business in Oregon City, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The busi old stand as usual by JOHN W. LEWIS, who is authorized to collect and pay all bills of the

JOHN WOLGAMOT. Oregon City, Dec. 14th, 1868.

PREMIUM

GANG PLOWS

As the age in which we live demands progress in Farming Implements as well as in all other branches of industry, I have entered extensively upon the Manufacture of the Celebrated

Pfeil Gang Plow!

Better known in Oregon as the WOL-GAMOTPLOW. This Plow com. bines all the desirable points of a perfect implement, being simple in con struction, cheap, durable, and of light draft. The only Premiums which were awarded to Gang Ploses at the great Implement trial at Mattoon, Sept. 4. 1866, by the State Agricultural Society of Illinois, were awarded to this CHARITY - A large class of people | Plow. The following is an extract professing to be virtuous, on many occasions from the Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, for the year 1866, and may be found on page 246 of that re-

> "The Gang Plow made by J. C. Pfeil Arenzville, Cass county Illinois, is received with no little favor in the west. Almos, incredible stories are told of its excellence and efficiency in plowing the prairie fields of Illinois and other States. The depth of the furrow is regulated by lower at the pleasure of the driver, when the eam is moving, by means of the lever. We also manufacture sulkey plows for

small boys, or infirm persons who are unable o manage a team of three or four horses. This gang or sulkey plow, will cut a furrow from 2 to 10 inches deep. The committee who tested the draught of this plow with a dynamometer state, that it ran lighter by 140 pounds, than other plows when running at the same depth, and held by the plowman while on foot.

With this Plow one man can do more work than two men can do with walking Plows, and the same amount of team. Hence, it will be seen that have resided for the most part since. She it will more than pay for itself in one

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I've spread out my treasures, so give me And view the nice GIFTS I've procured In Presents this year we've conveyed to By Mercer's new alipper, the swift Sallie The stock's most complete! The assort-Curiosities rare, of all shapes and all sizes! I've Dollies that talk--I've babies that (Some, very handsome, I purchased in France.) I've Fish that can swim-I've Roosters who strive To crow so like nature, you'd think they're 've Guns, and I've Gunnon-I've neat Savings Banks, And Soldiers that look very neat when in ranks! I've Puzzles, and Pistols, their Christmas to keep. I've Candles, Reflectors and Reackets-a I've beautiful Baskets, (a nice gift for Ma.)

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Rope, And for family fun I've the new Zoetrope

I've Games that instruct, and Books that

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