### CITY AND COUNTRY.

THURSDAY, Feb. 11.

LARGE Hogs.-Messrs. Jos. Oppenheimer & Co., who are extensive dealers in hogs, recently had 91 head slaughtered near Fort Colville. These hogs were of the Reed Barkshire breed. The weight of the largest was 178 pounds, and that of the smallest 218 lbs ; average weight 318 38 91 lbs. The net weight was 28,976 bs. as follows: 182 sides, 8,555 bs.; 182 hams, 5,432 bs.; 182 shoulders, 5,280 bs.; lard, 4 coo bs.; sausages, 000 bs.; 91 heads, weighing 25 bs. each, 2,275 bs.; bones, spareribes, etc., 1,034 bs. Who can beat the above figures?

M. E. CHURCH - Rev. Mr. Roork informs us that he meets with good success in conducting the finances of this Church. The indebtedness has been reduced within comfortable limits; the basement has been fitted up for service in a very handsome manner, and he has no doubt about being able to finish up the front wall and mend the appearance of the edifice next summer. If we all help him a little he thinks the spire can be raised. Let's all help. Let's all help.

LOGGING ON THE SANTIAM -Mr. A. Prescott, of the Capital Lumbering Mill, has just returned from a visit to the logging camp in Fox Vailey on the Santiam. The loggers are cetting in a fine lot of yellow fir logs ready to drive them in the spring. It has been doubted if logs could be driven down the Santiam but the company are confident of being able to procure an excellent supply from that source. from that source.

ANOTHER INVENTION .- Mr. A. T. Gilbert has joined the innumerable list of inventors and though not aspiring for a patent has constructed a simple contrivance for holding a box of blacking so that a gentleman can black his boots without also blacking his diagers. He deserves the thanks of a gratefingers. He des

PLANER SOLD.—The Salem Machine Shops B. F. Drake, proprietor, have just finished a very handsome planer which is to day shipped to Albany, having been sold to Mr. Ell Carter of that place, for his factory. Mr. Drake will have another finished and ready for sale next month.

Her condition is very alarming to her friends and is the cause of great apprehension. We learn that she is a little better to day though the improvement is slight.

MARBIED.-In Portland, on the 19th inst., at the residence of J. K. Gill, by Rev. Wm. Roberts, W. G. Dillingbam, late of Bangor, Me., to Miss Katle L. Wilson.

Sam Bass, one of the corporators of the State Manufacturing Company, went to California on the steamer vesterday, as is said, for the purpose of purchasing machinery for the new works.

## PASSENGERS FOR CALIFORNIA.

The Oregon Steamship Company's steamer Oriflamme sailed from Portland for San Francisco yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, with the following

Mrs R M Hopkinson, M W Fecheimer,

Francis Yeager, Miss C Balmior and

C Blizard, J M Ogle, wife and 2

Jas Freidman.

Mary Wilzinski.

J H Bellinger, Mrs Bettman & child, H W Scott,

PASSENGERS : Mrs C W Higgins, C L Barber, E N Thomas, Fred Hill,

Fred Hill,
J Hughes & wife,
Isaac W Smith,
E G Tilton,
Samuel Bass,
W K Smith,
Alex C Smith & boy,
W T Patterson, wite & E H Taylor,
2 children,
P J Toole,
H A Chadwick,
Mrs C H Dext. r. Geo Chase,
Mrs Dodge,
Mrs C II Dexter,
Mrs Cantill & in.
Mrs Pyle & infant,
Frank Pyle,
Or Thompson, wife & Geo Marpby,
child,
Mrs Wilder,
Geo J Wolfer,
Mrs Wilder,
Mrs C II Dexter,
Mrs Wilder,
Mrs Wilder,
Mrs C II Dexter,
Mrs Wilder,
Mrs Wil

enild, Wm Dimick, H C Owens, R R Hays, B Underwood,

J T Scott, Chas Barchard, W W Smith, E C Lord, M C Tilford, M Linsley, J Carr, U Meyber, Rev J Brouilles, Edward Beckner, Mrs H E Welton, Les lies,

en Libbie Vaughn, C W Craig, A Rome, T Dittenbesier, J D Boescher, D H Allen, J Weiner, Those Flich, Mr Dillingham & wf, W H Warkinds, W. F & Co's Mos'ger, Wee Kim, And 45 in the steerage.

# CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Frank Hend went to Bean's stable on the 24 of this month and bired a team and carlage to go to Lincoln, promising to take all day for it; to drive slow over the rough roads and take good care of the team. He went and returned at 8 o'clock P.M., the team tired out and showing bad usage. "He first proout and showing bad usage. \*He first protested that he only went to Lincoln, then
owned up to going to Bethel, and wound up
with promising to come early in the moning and pay the bill. He never came, but
took the first up train and was next heard of
at Scio. Mr. Bean discovered that he had
deceived him about the team, as he actually
drove over the rough roads at a helter-skeller
pace, to McMinnville and back, sixty miles,
much to the damage of the horses, one of
which is very much injured by it. Mr. Beau
has commenced an action against Head, bewhich is very much injured by it. Mr. Beau which is very much injured by it. Mr. Beau which is very much injured by it. Mr. Beau which is very much injured by it. Mr. Beau other vessels are whing to come same. Freights are finally low enough. Same. Freights are finally low enough.

MARKIED.—In San Francisco, February 11, by Rev. Dr. Wythe, Hon. E. Smith Kearney, of Washington Territory, and Mrs. S. M. Stratton, of Salem, Oregon. So says a telegrant the trial commenced. Mr. Head deserves to be punished for cruelty to dumb born, E-q., of this city.

# HIGH LIFE AT ABIQUA.

On New Years eve a young gentleman tend a social hop, on the classic banks of the taken sick, while at the funeral, and is not able to be taken lione a distance about one chatting away gaily with the young ladies, and being generously inclined and wishing to carry imself as "a young man of the period" should, he drew from his vest pocket a little box of French cachons, used by smokers to perfume the breath, which he very school, under his able charge is valuable to that part of the town.

The winter texts of Mr. Joseph Schwoods's plant of the whole No. under 20 and over 4 years old, attended the College during the year, and 20 attended private school. There are 20 persons who vote it having proved very successful. Another texts of the district."

Cuningham & Co sold eleven Garden City liberally passed around, as the condiments that part of the town.

while especially useful to smokers are harmfull to no one. This innocent set gave occasi-on for a terrible rumor that our friend was using a very improper nostrum; which report was fanned to a flame by a chap who obtained some of the exchous, which he ex-hibits with profound mystery and assurances that he is going to have them taken to Salem and analyzed, and show up the man who inthat he is going to have them taken to Salem and analyzed, and show up the man who introduced French fashions to the deniz ans of the Abiqua, all which shows that it want do to enlighten rustic communities as a customs of foreign life too suddenly. We don't know who to blame most, the you have started the rumors, or the young man who trusted himself so far in the woods with French notions in his vest pocket. French notions in his vest pocket.

### ESCAPED CONVICTS HEARD FROM.

Mr. W. H. Watkinds received a telegram vesterday from the Marshal of Seat le to the effect that Val. Howe, an escaped convict had been captured. Howe made his escape from the Pententlary last fall, while out burning brick. He was sentenced to the Penitentiary brick. He was sentenced to the Penitentiary from Jackson county, for robbing a safe in Jacksonville. When Howe made his escape he had eighteen months yet to serve. He will be brought over in a few days and handed over to the warden, to serve out the full measure of the seatence.

An additional reason for his present journey to San Francisco is to bring back Wm. Burst, who escaped about the same time the celebrated Schultz did. This Burst is now serving a term in San Quentin, and his term is about to expire, and he will be brought back to serve the remainder of his time here,

#### FRIDAY, Feb. 12.

WASCO COUNTY .- Mr. Sol Dhrbin shows us a letter dated January 30th, from a man on his cattle ranch in Antelope valley, seventy miles south of the Dalles, in Wasco county, who writes: "We have been having tough times up here this month. The storm set in the 7th; six inches of snow fell and it was terribly cold for a while. From the 10th to the 17th the mercury was 6° to 24° below zero. We have been riding every day since the 17th. It was so cold before we could not. We have been driving in and feeding all that need it. The worst trouble is that all the running water is frozen, so we drive all the cattle to the spriogs. We are feeding about Seriously Ill.—We regret to learn that Miss Emma Gilbert is dangerously ill at her father's residence two miles from Salem. so that they are hard to find. Charley Durbin was over the other day from the sheep ranch and said they had lost four head. The sheep are doing well." From the above statement are doing well." From the above sigtement Mr. Durbin considers that all his stock are doing remarkably well for the circumstances, as they were only feeding sixty out of two head of ext.le, and the sheep had not been

ITEMS FROM POLK -Mr. G. J. Basket, of Oak Point Grange, No. 3, called on us yesterday. He came to town to send off \$10. contributed by his Grange for the relief of sufferers in Nebraska. He informs us that stock looks well in Polk county. Wheat sowed early and that had a good start promises well, but that sowed and just up as the cold spell came on us may be somewhat the cold spell came on us may be somewhat injured. Snow has all disappeared except on northern exposures and shaded places.

DISCHARGED -Frank Head arrested for mbezzeling a livery team, was discharged yesterday, as the court held the charge was not sustained. It seems that a man can misrepresent and take a team off and drive the borses to death, and unless he is caught driving away further than he agreed to, so as to be liable for stealing the team, the wher has no remedy. Hard on the owner

APPEARANCE OF WHEAT .- Mr. G. B. Blood writes us to say, in travelling over Lane, Linn and Marion counties, I have noticed that wheat looks much better on Howell Prairie than anywhere else; and that sowed cold weather.

DISTINGUISHED NUPTIALS .- Miss Ella Miller, sister-m-law of Hon. J. K. Kelly, our Senator at Washington, has passed out of Grover, brother of Governor Grover, of Oregon, and they reside at Omaha, where the ident of Salem and General Grover well known as a distinguished commander during the civil war.

That marriage notice we publish elsewhere settles a very vexed question and will be discussed through the city with great interest. It is rather rough to have the Marshal of Washington Territory follow one of our most charming ladies to San Francisco and arrest her there with a mairiage license, but after all it might have been much worse and we shall have to forgive him.

DEATH FROM CROUP .- James Archibald living near Tangent has lost two children hopper sufferers can reach there free of cost. with the croup in the last few days, and both buried in the same grave; and more of his children are sick with the same disease and not expected to live. A little daughter of James Morgan, near the same place, died of the same disease this week.

Low PREIGHTS.-The first cass ship Jeremiah Thompson, which can carry 3,000 tons of wheat, is at San Francisco and offers to come to Astoria for cargo at £3 per ton freight. This is quite a decline, and many other vessels are willing to come for the

DIED.-Mrs. Rebecca Adams, wife of J. H. of inflamation of the bowels after an liftiess went from Silverton, or thereabouts, to at of five days, ago 3 years. A son's wife was

## THE CASE OF J. D. BROWN.

J. D. Brown left a really beautiful letter which we publish to day addressed to Superintendent Watkinds, informing him of his intended departure from the Penitentiary and pleading his own case, and his youthful indiscretion, with a power of pathos remarkable for a convict, and showing that his early advantages had been good. Our sympathies were quite worked upon for awhile, but when we come to remember the poor fellows antecedents and learn other facts about him, we are fearful that he is simply a bad egg and a trifle of a hypocrite. He is under indictment for larceny in Linn county at the present time and escaped from the Linn county jail to fall into that of Laue county and reach the Penitentiary by that route. He was also arrested and escaped from Portland, and if we mistake not, on his release, after serving his five vears term, is from Portland, and if we mistake not, on his release, after serving his five years term, is liable to arrest both from Linn and Multno-nah counties. We really feel pity for him, if he writes as he feels, but he probably is one of those who have to say: "When I would do good evil is present with me."

### PASSENGER LIST.

The Oregon Steamship Company's steamer Ajax, sailed from San Francisco for Portland yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with the following list of

PASSENGERS: Miss Mary Flynn,
Miss Julia Manning,
Geo A Walker,
L Sanders,
Miss T A Smith,
Miss D Shepherd,
J W Raymond,
Miss O G Allen,
Marston, M L Smith & wt, A Eisenberg, A D Fitch,
Mrs A Bidher,
G W Beck with,
A J Lachman,
G W Carey,
A S Miller & son, A W Marston.

Mountain Balm is the great discovery of the age for curing colds and Messrs. Weatherford & Co. have a fluid extract of the same which possesses all the virtues of the balm.

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 13.

HESPERIAN AND CONCORDIA.-The entertainment given by these societies last evening was very well attended and was very good; the double quartettes and instrumental music were of a high order and all the exercises were interesting. The closing farce "The Elephant on a Frolic," was per formed with great spirit and pleased the audience very much. The Society paper was spicy and lively and the whole entertainment was a decided success which the performers, individually and collectively, may be proud of. Space does not afford to dwell on each part, or to particularize where each origin reality. part, or to particularize where expecial credit is due.

SCHOOL LAND BOARD, -- As we announced yesterday the Board of School Land Commissioners met yesterday afternoon and besides the transaction of miscellaneous routine business the case of Webster vs. Hall was disposed of. It relates to a claim on 92 acres of land near Marshfield, Coos county, and was decided in favor of Webster. Hereand was decided in favor of Webster. Here after the Board will meet on the first Tues-day of each mouth instead of the second. All business on hand was disposed of.

THE STATE TRACHERS' INSTITUTE.-The ext Oregon Annual State Teachers' Institute ill convene in the city of Salem on Wedday, September 1st 1875, and continue in ssion until Friday evening, following. e State Superintendent of Public Instruc-n designs visiting, and holding a District schers' Institute in each Judicial District fore the annual Convention. He will also sit in the meantime most of the counties

ROBINS SINGING -- Rev. P. S. Knight informs us that he heard a robin sing to day, and he notes the fact as remarkable, because his love of birds leads him to notice these with drill, much better than that sowed things, and for several years past he has broadcast. When drilled, the roots are in deeper and much better protected from the on the 17th of March, the birthday of St. on the Patrick.

INCORPORATION .- Papers were filed to-day in the office of Secretary of State, to incorporate the Jacksonville "Stamm of Indepensingle life to become the wife of Ceneral dent Order of Red Mean," which consists of It seems that being a widow with one child the incorporators are H. V. Helms, Max Muller and Louis Petzel.

SALEM MILLS .- The last shipments made down the river from the flour mill relieve it of the great stock it had on hand, and make the 1.500 tons required to complete the cargo of the ship Parsee at Asteria.

APPOINTMENTS -Governor Grover has reappointed C. W. Fitch, and has appointed P. C. Renfrew, both of Lang county, as Notaries Public for that county.

As we announce elsewhere, Gen. Ord informs Mayor Wright that the transportation is provided and our donation to the grass-

# What is Done With the Delinquent Tax?

MR. EDITOR: As it is decided that the act of the late Legislature to raise revenue, was to meet the current expenses for the next two years, and the revenue so raised must be used to pay warrants issued for that purpose, I would like to ask what is done with money I would like to a-k what is done with money received that was due from the delinquent tax previous to last September? For instance: Marion county has paid in over \$300 due on previous years taxes, and other counties have done the same, and that surely is not revenue raised by the set of the last Legislature, and is not, therefore, to be used for the current expenses. Why can not old warrants be paid out of such receipts, as far as they go?

SALEM, Feb. 13, '7a.

ALBANY SCHOOL DISTRICT -The Demacrus says: "We are indebuted to A. N. Arnold, Adams, near Marion Station, died Feb. 7th Fig., Clerk of this school district, for the following census of the district for 1875 just fluished by him: No. of males between the ages of 4 and 20 years, 282; No. femsles, 282; whole number, 572. Increase over last year, 63. No. not attending school during the past year, 110. Forty-four of the whole No. under the and over 4 years old, attended the

#### MODOC WAR BONDS.

We have had the pleasure of examining one of the blanks, and are confident that the steel plate from which they are copied, is a master-piece of art in the line of lithographing. The form of the bonds has been carefully prepared by our worthy Secretary of State, Hon. S F. Chadwick, and the bonds are pronounced to be tue finest on this coast, and equal if not superior to any in the Atlantic States. The bond is framed in a rich border, in tints of great beauty: representing the State Certifit Building in the center, as perthat a please as the photograph itself. On the right hand upper corner is a striking photograph of the laments I General Cacha; on the left, almost a speaking bk-mess of the Excellency, Governor Grover—toe wording, reciting the amount of indebtedness, and the law upon which these bonds are issued, and the interest coupens attached is all beautifully done; and the bonds once filled up and is sued will prove an honor to the Sale and a pleasing gramment to the several holders. Judge Chadwick displaced good faste and judgement in thus best wing a great com-pliment en Governor Grover and perpetual nr the memory of the decreased martyr, General Canby. It is a matter of State pride, that so perfect a presentation of the sorrow of our people in the late Modoc war should be pre-served in this unmistakable manner. We understand that these bonds will

shortly be dispused of to the parties entitled

### THE GRASSHOPPER SUFFERERS.

The news from the region of gresshopper devastation is very conflicting. During the last week we have published several communications on that su' ject, one a private correspondence furnished from a reliable source, two original communications from Kansas direct. Accounts published in the States show that while there is much exaggeration and fraud practical concerning suffering in Kansas and N braskathere is also a great want and suffering there which needs to be relieved. We have no reason to doubt this fact and we hope the contributions received here will be immediately forwarded to their destination and be made to relieve some of this suffering. It was all contributed in their destination and be made to relieve some of this suffering. It was all contributed in good faith, and General Ord has lately sent a response to forward R, as the transportation will be free. This makes our donation to that cause available at its full value, and the donors will be greatly disappointed if their object in making the contribution is thwarted.

## Kansas and Nebraska Relief Committee.

SALEM, Feb. 13, 1874. The members of this Committee are requested to meet for business at the Council Chamber in Patton's block, Monday morning Feb. 15, at 10 o'clock.

J. G. WRIGHT. Chairman,

A VISIBLE RAT-HOLE .- J. D. Crawford exhibits a remarkable rat-hole. It is where rats found a heavy lead pipe inpeding their progress and gnawed the annoying thing three-fourths off to make their road clear.

### MONDAY, Feb. 15.

HUNTING A HUSBAND .- Yesterday a wife in search of a husband came down from Independence and stopped at the Chemekets. This morning she took the steamer to Portland continuing the pursuit. She had him in hand a few days ago at Independence but he slipped the leash and went off foraging on his own account. If she don't head him off at Portland she says it won't matter much off at Portland she says it won't matter inter-and she will go back to California without blm. It isn't a heart breaking case with either one of them, but according to accounts the woman is a well behaved person who deserves to have a decent husband all to har-self, only the fellow she ought to have, and have, 'got, can't see it in that light, hasn't got, can't see it in that light.

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE .- A German woman came lately to Oregon and found employment on the farm of the Looney's, on the Santiam, near Jefferson, and it was soon discovered in conversation that she came direct from the house of a brother of Mrs. Looney the elder, who resides in Illinois, where she had been employed a long time. she took a fancy to come to Oregon and the coincidence is remarkable that she should travel thousands of miles to find berself transferred to the service of near relations of the same family.

IMPROVING .- We note with pleasure that during the past three days and most especially during the last 24 hours the condition of Mr. R. C. Kinney has very much improved. His mind is clear and though exceedingly weak he shows physical improvement. He has been yesterday and to day wheeled out into the sunlight in his easy chair. His friends are encouraged to hope for his recovery.

Musical Journal .-- Sherman & Hyde, of San Francisco, are publishing a musical journal that deserves to be well patronized. We have received several numbers and can bear testimony that they possess interest, are scientifically conducted and each nun ber contains music of the highest order. We are glad to see a musical publication appear on this coast and hope it will be well sustained.

ONE MORE E-cape. - The Penitentiary is again troubled with a loss. William Simpson, sent from Wasco county for larceny, was employed in the saw mill and did not exactly go up the flume but did manage to cut a hole through the mill floor and let himself down the mill race and so escaped. He probably will be arreste! as others have as a reward of \$100 is off red for his recovery.

Bound For Condeo - Wm. Simpson, the convict who escaped last from the Penitent'ary, came from Waser county, and has friends living in Ochoco. He explained to a fellow-convict, to whom he imparted his intention to escape, that he should try to reach Ochoco, and there obtain money to travel out of the State.

DIED-At Belpassi, Marion county, Oregon Mrs. Mary J. Emmons, daughter of Hon. Joseph Engle, aged 33 years.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETING.

The County Woman Suffrage Association met on Saturday at 2 A. M., at the Opera-

The meeting proceeded at once to the election of officers for the ensuing year with the following result:

President,-Mrs. P. L. Price. Vace Presidents -- Mrs. C. M. Foltz, Mrs. B.

W. Cooke, Mrs. M. A. Minto. Secretary-Mas. A. Bowman.

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. L. A.

Treasurer-Mrs. E. Strong.

Tue Alterary exercises prepared for the ocesion were postponed until the next monthy meeting, in order to attend to reports. The Preasurer reported \$29 50 received, \$25 expended.

A suggestion was made to change the name of the Society, so as to include exerses for the montal improvement of women.

Remarks were made upon this by Mrs. Rowman, Mrs. Roork, Mrs. Cooke and Mr.

The President also advanced some excellent ideas.

A committee was then appointed to take into consideration the change of the name of the Society. Mrs. England, Mrs. Cookes and Mrs. Bownan, were elected that committee.

The same ladles were elected a committee to see that music be furnished for the next monthly meeting, the second Saturday in

The Association then adjourned.

#### KANSAS AND NEBRASKA SURFERFRS.

A meeting of the R dief Committee was heid, this morning, nearly all being present. After a discussion of the matter and reading of latest information on the subject it was decided by the Committee that fifty barrels of flour be shipped for the relief of Nebrasks sufferers, and that no immediate action be taken as to the remaining flfty barrels which has been donated by citizens. These donstions were made on a common understanding that they should be equally divided between the two States named, and as word comes from Nebraska that transportation can be had free, for all our products, the Committee decide to ship the proportion due to Nebraska immediately. There is considerable dissatisfiction felt because the only response received from the agents of relief in Kansas is: "Keep your flour and send us money, as freight cannot be had free." Is strikes us as strange that Nebraska can get supplies free while Kansas can not. Money is scarce in Oregon and flour is plenty. We distrust this hankering after money, and if Kansas cannot use our flour and the railroads cannot give free transportation then the Committee will return the remaining donations to the original donors again. They will wait awhile to hear definitely from Kansas before making the restitution.

# ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

As the regular anniversary of the good Saint came this year on Sunday, the attentions of his followers did not commence with usual puntuality, but to-day matters are livening up floely. Something less than amillion dispatches have gone through the postoffice up to our time of going to press. Something less than half a million young people have watched around the postoffice with superabundant anxiousness. All the schools have sent deputations to the postmaster, none of which-for a wonder-asked him to resign or move the office. The windows and show cases at Boon's and Jackson's show that the war has nearly exhaust-ed the amunition, but each of these gentle-man will receive a fresh supply for to-mor-row's need, so our young friends can still keep up the conflict.

SILVERTON MAIL -- D. H. Smith has given up the Silverton mail route to Maxwell. Ramsby, of Molalis, and R. C. Ramsby, who lately drove from Portland to Silverton, now resigns that route to his son, and will drive the stage between here and Silverton.

ABOUT TO REMOVE. - The Independent learns that Prof. Thos. Condon, State Geologist, proposes to remove to Eugene City, in April, where he will make his home for a time. He will take with him his entire collection of fossils. WHEAT NOT KILLED,-Mr. Joseph Engles

nforms us that which wheat on flat land is considerably injured that on rolling land proves to be alive and will do well. The late min has done an immense amount of good. For NEARASKA. - That 50 bbls of flour and

the bushel of beans, and second handed clothes, contributed for the hangry and naked ones of Nebraska, will be shipped. and sent off to-night.

for the Washington correspondent of the State Journal says that C. P. Crandall has been appointed to a position in the Department of Justice.

S. R. Hammer, Deputy City Surveyor, int at work getting the corners of the Courts House lot, for the purpose of having treess planted out.

SECRETARY BRISTOW'S WAY OF FINDINGS Thinas Our.—Beistow, says the Chicago-Times, has a fine perception of journalistic reschiness. A member of the Ways and Mena Committee was recently suggesting to him the advisability of setting Government detectives to work up the facts in the illicit distribution of the Pacific Mail lobby fund. "Why not but the secret service on the track?" queried the Congressman, "Secret service h-11" answered the stalwart Secretary." tary. "If you want the corrupt members ferreted out, go over to Newspaper Row and give your leading facts and suspicions to the correspondents. They will have all your scalawags hunted down inside of a week."