STATE NEWS.

On Tuesday last, at McMienville, John Murray, a lad of about 14 years, had one of his hands so badly shattered by the discharge of a shotgun, that it was recessary to amputate about half way to his elbow. The accident occurred at Mr. Isaiah Martin's residence. It seems that the lad had been out with the gun, and returned. He laid the arm down up the loringe and sat down at the muzzle of it. Pesiring to move it, he commerced sho ting it along on the lounge, when, as might have been expected by one more accuston ed to bandling fire arms, the bammer caught, was drawn back and aprung, discharging the contents of the gun with the effect above named. effect above usmed.

effect above tames!

Union, the county seat of Union county, is improving apicly. It now has one large flouring mill, one mill for chopping feed, post office. Since land office, Wells, Fargo & Co's express office, telegraph office, office N. W. S. Co., one newsparer, one hotel, and another now rapidly being completed, three large stars, one stin and stoys store, one batcher shop, one saddler shop, two boots and shoe shops, two backsmith shops, one wagonmaker shop, two cooper shops, one furniture stop, one furniar, two fancy union stores, one saloon, two physicians, one lawyer, one drug store, one paint shop, one livery stable, two churches, the M. E. and Epher pal.

The Jakssonville **Times* of the 24th says:

and Episcopal.

The Jakssonville Times of the 24th says: Considerable excitement was last week caused by the report that Jacob Siagle and others, which prospecting for the rich quartz ledge supposed to exist in the vicinity of the Fort bane mines, had struck the original Gold Hill vein. We understand this furore was raised by the discovery of a seam of quartz containing specket of gold; but some seem to think, from further developments, that is not the ledge. It is proposed to run a tunnel to ascertain the real value of the discovery.

The Baker City formocrat says: 1By the re-The Baker City **smooral says: By the returns made to the Secretary of State we see
that Baker county is only credited with producing 3.483 ounces of gold duet last year.
This return does not, we are certain, put the
amount high enough. If full return had
been given the assessor the amount would
not fall short at least three times fuat amount.
The Virtue mine, during last year, yielded
move than one-third of the amount returned
to the Secretary's office.

Last Monday week as Mr. William Broile

Last Monday week as Mr. William Broils, of Chebslem, was attending the infair dinner of Mr. John Atkinson, two dogs toolcadyantage of the absence of the family and started in for some fun. They managed to kill twenty-three full grown chickens, two hogs, and a few cats. They were still after the chickens when the family returned.

The city of floseburg is situated in a beautiful valley, surrounded by hills, which, to look from the top on the houses below, present a picture-sque appearance indeed. The town appears to be a thriving place, and on all sides are marks of improvement—buildings in course of creating and others in course.

all sides are marks of improvement—buildings in course of erection and others just being finished.

Mr. George Uement of Myrile creek, Douglas county, informs the Plaisticular that the farmers are generally all through seeding.

Mr. H. Weaver being the only one behind hand, but as the neighbors are assisting him the will soon bethrough. This is one of the least agriculture, neighborhoods in the county, and it will not be behind former years in the productions this time.

The man wire recently committed suicide.

The question of a daily man, from Dean to Cos Bay via Gardiner, making the through time in nine bours, is sgitzing the public unind of the fatter place at present. This route should be established immediately, as the bay folks would get their man one day sooner by this route than any other.

recovery being regarded as doubtful.

The Coos Bay News says: The schooner which was ween ed near Cape Foulweather, as announced in last week's News, is supposed to be the Alberto Edward, which loadposed to be the Alberto Edward, ed at North Bent five weeks ago.

to haul it to the city.

Tangent to the Garmers' Warehouse at Tangent to the Garmers' Warehouse Com-pany of Albany. The price paid was \$5,000, The F. W. Co. now have a storage capacity of 300,000 bushess.

Mr. McIntosh, of Coos river, while carry-ing his gun over this shoulder with his hand over the muzzio, accidently shot himself through the hand, cosing a finger.

The farmers on Logue river, Corry county, are going extensively into the raising of potatoes for the San Fegueisco market.

Between two and three million feet of lumber are at Gardiner at the present time awaiting shipment. This will attract a large fleet so soon as the weather settles a itale.

Twenty houses and a flour milt of respecta-ble size were built st-Stavton Marion county. last year. There is a population of about 150 The treesurer of Jackson county has just

paid \$3,000 of the State tax due from his county to the State tressurer. The different temperance organizations of Polk county will appear in regalia at the Centennial celebration.

Union County is prepairing to build a new Court Harse the coming season, the estimated cast of which is \$9,380. Mr. J. B. Thompson, of La Grande, is the contractor.

The superintendent of floughts county reports 54 school districts in the county; number of children drawing money, 3,205; amount of money appropriated, \$5,700.59.

The Blamook mail carrier on his trip over The fillamook mail carrier on his trip over the mountains hast week, reported that there was to feet of abow in some places. It has been snowing in the mountains most of the time for two-or three weeks past.

Three hundred head of fat soutton sheep were sold at Pendleton the other day for the Victoria market, at \$3 per head.

There has only been two deaths at Lafa-yette during the past winter. This argues well for the health of that town.

A Eugene Chineman who has an eye to susiness, the other by sold his wife to one of his countrymen sanding in Albany for

The late two-mile-and-repeat race in Cali-fornia resulted in a victory for Chance, a three-year-old.

Roll of Honor, V. ooburn Public School,

James Clark. Ellie Hedge Albert Hall, Maggie O'Brien, William Brown, Cora Brown. Annie Casey, Susie O'Brien, Thirza Hovenden, Nettle Coffin, Mary Casey, William Hall,

Sophronia Hall, Sophonia Hall,
Albert Hedges,
Sarah Brown,
Charles Bonney,
Wisewell Bonney,
James Casey,
Euie Hedges,
Edith Hall Edith Hall, Josephine Casey, E'mer Hall, Nettle Settlemier, Mary Coffin, Bavid Hovenden, Sarah Hovenden.

The above-named pupils strained a standing of 80 per cent. or more, in deportment end scholarship for the term.

WM. SIMPSON, Teacher.

March 24, 1876.

MARRIED:

At the residence of the brides father, on Sund y, March 25, 1876, by Rev. E. A. Mc-Allister, Mr. V. R. Sears and Lydia Ball—all of Polk county. Compliments of the parties

received.
In Eugene, March 22, W. N. Eggleston and Miss Mary A. Emerick.
In Port Gamble, March 20, G. P., McFadden and Miss Alice M. Story.
In King county, W. T., March 14, A. S. Neely and Miss Sarah Felsantha.
In Snohomish City, W. T., March 12, John Yreischill and Miss Mary Moyea.
In Vancouver, March 21, Samuel C. Buchanan and Miss Alma D. Ferrin.

DIED:

anan and Miss Alma D, Ferrin.

At the family residence, five miles south of Salem, March 26th, 1876, of typhoid fever, Ulyssee Elies, son of Thomas and Mary C. Jory, aged 7 years, 8 months, and 17 days. Near Heppner. Umstills county, Oregon, March 7, 1876, Eva May, only daughter of George W. and Nannie A. Eoff, aged 5 years, 9 months, and 7 days. 9 months, and 7 days.

THE MARKETS.

The Wheat Market.

The figures remain as we gave them last week, a fair demaud at Portland at \$1 70 per cental, with report of 16,000 bushels sold at Independence at rate of \$1.75 per cental delivered at Portland. We hear of 3,000 bushels purchased at Turner at #5 cents per bush el, sacked and ready to deliver on railroad, the highest figure reported for some time.

Salem quotations are 96 cents per bushel at Salam Mills: 871/4 cents per bushel at Farmer's Warehouse.

We hear of a slight decline in Liverpool market, after a steady advance for two weeks previous.

There is no change in local markets this

The Wheat Question.

The vicisistudes of the foreign market will not have much effect on the Oregon market S. The man wise recently committed suicide at the depot at be 10 km, and at the time supposed to be 10 km. Frost of Busha Vista, and afterwards thought to be 0. M. Mitchell of Lane county, it appears was neither one of these men. They are both said to be still alive, and the frientity of the suicide is still growing crops of those countries, on which any start. for breadstuffs the present spring, for the the next harvest, and it is only in case that to predicate strong fears of a failure and Lowest Possible Prices. The question of a daily mail from Deain to give reason for a firm advance, that we can to affected at the present or early future by foreign quotations. It is hardly probable that any such prophecy of failure can take place.

Our natural demand for the next four Jas. Little's interest in the Bronze and Copper Mining Co. consisting of at 128 feet, situated in Josephice county, two inites east of Waldo, was perchased on March 14th by a gentleman hazard Padleford. Price paid, the private stocks which forehanded farmers Mr. Gray, the unfortunate man who was so severely figured by the explosion on board the seew at Umatilla, some time ago, is at present at St. Vincent's Hospital Portland. He is its a very critical condition, his converse being recarded as doubtful. farmers will have to offer. It is true that BOOTS AND SHOES barvest the crop of last year, but we must remember that California will more than any event we may expect active competition The Albany Register says: Some of our farmers have the wheat of last tarvest still in their barns, and there they will keep it until better roads or edvance in prices induce them to hank it to the diverse. hervest.

European Grain Markets.

Losson, March 20—The Mark Lanc Express reviews the grain trade for the past week and says the tendency to improvement noticed last week has assumed the shape of a week and says the tendency to improvement noticed last week has assumed the shape of a definite advance in prices and the caution with which buyers operated lately, has been succeeded by a feeling of greater confidence. This improvement is not confined to London; but is shared by all the large provincial and a mejority of the continental markets. Telegrams from Odessa report good inquiry with considerable shipments for continental account. The finer weather at the end of the week had the effect of quieting the nearer foreign markets, as well as those of London and Liverpool; but we are inclined to think that the full is temporary. In view of the probable dioriness of stocks in France and Garmany, our own country markets continue saturily supplied by farmers at from 24 to 4s per quarter higher. A greatly reduced quantity of English wheat will apparently be marketed during the next month or so. Feeding come shared the revival, and both barley and maize have risen. Flour has paraken of the improvement, and both here and abroad realizes higher prices.

Shipping Intelligence.

The bark Stratheden and the shirs Trojan and Bes Rhydding have cleared with wheat for England.

The American ship Ann Millicent is load ing wheat at Portland. The ship Hindustan will finish loading in

a day or two. The bark W. H. Thorndyke, under char ter to the Salom Figuring Mills Co., is loading wheat at Portland.

> San Francisco Market. [BY TELEGRAPH.]

Wheat-Firm at \$1 9021 for good to prime shipping and milling. Barley-Feed grades, \$1 2001 25; brewing, \$1 30

Ban Francisco, March 28.

Liverpool wheat market to-day-10s 2dates average California; 10s Sdatts for club.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me.—E. Stephens, Co. Clerk.

LANE COUNTY.

From 44 acres of land sown to Flax, I received 1018 bushels of seed. Average per acre, 23 6-44 bush.—James Snelling. Subscribed and sworn to before me.—James F. Brown, Notary Public.

LINN COUNTY.

From 37 acres of land sown to Flax I received \$18 bushels of seed. Average per acre, 23 4.7 bu. - ROBT. MONTGOMERY. Subscribed and sworn to before me. - E. THOMPSON, J. P.

BENTON COUNTY. From S acres of land sown to Flax I received 250 bushels of seed. Average per acre, 311 bush.—Jacob Holgate. Subscribed and sworn to before me.—B. R. Biddle, Justice of the Peace.

POLK COUNTY.

From 35 acres of land sown to Flax I received 719 bushels of seed. Average per acre, 23 19-30 bus.—C. M. Armstrong. Subscribed and sworn to before me.—B. H. Bowman, Notary Public.

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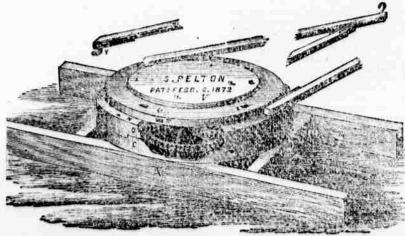


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