Supreme Court.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 8, 1879. T. M. Rend, appellent, vs S. M. Gen-

try, et al, respondents-Motion filed to dismiss the appeal. N. A. Brown, respondent, vs. Harve-Lord, appellant Placed at the foot of docket for the Third District, as per

stipulation of atterneys. Hattie Jones, respondent, vs E. Have, appellant - Appeal from Benton county.

Time extended ten days in which to tiltranscript.

E. F. Janes, respondent, vs B. Dive.

appellant Same. The afternoon section was taken up in the examination of applicants for ad | cause set for hearing January 24th. mission to the bar, all of whom passed receive their certificates on to-morrow. fors present who seemed to manifest of the State of Michigan. considerable interest in the examination. Judge Prim first examined the class in Boise on Law and Real Estate, Chief Justice Kelly concluded the examination on Pleadings and Evidence. And after county; cause taken up.

a short consultation with his associates Adjourned till 9 A. M. to-morrow. a short consultation with his associates announced that each and every applicant would be admitted upon taking the usual oath of office before the clerk.

THURSDAY, Jan. 9, 1879. T. M. Reed, appellant, vs. S. M. Gentry, respondent; motion to dismiss the appeal; argued and denied.

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State of Oregon, respondent, vs. John D. Whitney, appellant; motion to complete the transcript, with certified copy of the charge of the court to the jury; argued and submitted.

C.W. Moore, appellant, vs. C. S. Miller, respondent; appeal from Wasco county; time extended ten days for filing transcript.

E. Schultz, respondent, vs. The Dalles Military Road Company; same as above. Fred. Nordine et al, appellants, vs. J. S. Shirley, respondent, cause argued and submitted.

AFTERNOON SESSION. J. N. Dolph, respondent, vs. H. Bar ney, appellant; mandate from the Supreme Court of the United States entered of record, and mandate ordered from this court to the court below.

Anderson Edwards, appellant, vs. R. S. Perkins, respondent; ex parte motion to complete the transcript filed and al-

State of Oregon vs. John D. Whitney, appellant; motion to complete the transcript, with a certified copy of the judge's charge to the jary; allowed; opinion by

S. A. Heilner & Co., appellants, vs. Union county, respondent; cause argued

Ben, Holladay et al, respondents, vs. S. G. Elliott et all, appellants; appeal from Marion county; ex parte motion to complete the transcript filed and allowed without argument.

Adjourned till 9 A. M. to-morrow.

FRIDAY, January 18, 1879. E. A. Rees, respondent, vs George Rees, appellant; appeal from Umatilia county; motion to dismiss, and cross motion to perfect appeal; argued and

E. B. Dean & Co., appellants, vs L Lawborne et al, respondent; appeal from Coos county; cause argued and submitted. Adjourned till 1:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

State of Oregon, appellant, vs William Munsey, et al. respondents: cause argued and submitted.

C. W. Mogre, appellant, vs C. S. Miller, respondent; appeal from Wasco county,

E. Schultz, respondent, vs The Dalles Military Road Company, appellant; appeal from Wasco county; cause docketed. Adjourned till it o'clock, Monday,

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January 13.
On yesterday the court decided a motion in the case of the State of Oregon. we John D. Whitney, which will be of interest to the profession in the State, The decision is sabstantially as follows:

JEHR COUNTON IN BOLSE, J.

This is a motion by the State for a rule on the clerk of the Court below; requirof the written charge of the Court to the jury in this cause in said Court. The bill of exceptions contains detached parts of the charge, and the defendant Whitney seeks to reverse the judgment of the Court below on alleged errors in said charge. The State through its counsel claims the charge should be taken as a whole and not in paris, as set forth in the bill of exceptions, and ask that, inasmuch as the charge s on the in the clerk's office it should be certified up as a part of the record. Counsel for defendant claims that it is not a part of the judgment roll. and therefore should not be sent up as a part of the transcript. But we think that masminch as it is in writing and on file. and the bul of exceptions contains only a

tion of the charge, and that remainder of charge in into have a tendency to exp ain or mornly the parts cited in the rid. of exceptions, that the whole charge may be considered a part of the bill of exceptions and brought before this Court for examination.

Fue in tion will be allowed. Wheney and w. M. Ramsey for the State, and J. A. S. arton for d fense.

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State of Oregon, tespondent, va H. L. huisa the appeal, submitted without argu-

State of Oregon, appellant, vs Bridget and Lawrence U Neil, respondeds. Argried and submitted

Tuesday, January 14.

Jesse Dodge, appellant, vs. David Marden and B. A. Knott, respondents, appeal from Jackson county; decree of court below affirmed with costs; ordnion by Bouse, of

State of Oregon, respondent, vs. H. L. & C. P. Hansen, appellants, appeal from Douglas county; appeal dismissed, C. W. Moore, appellant, vs. C. S. Milr, respondent, append from Wasco county; set for hearing January 14th.

E. Schultz, respondent, vs. The Dalle Military Boad Company, appellants, appeal from Wisco county; leave grante to file new undertaking on appeal, and

On motion of B. F. Bouham, Messrs, very creditable examinations and will T. P. Hackleman and E. T. Howes were admitted to practice as attorneys, on cer-There were quite a number of specta- tificates of Supreme and District Courts

Samuel Rich, appellant, vs. P. P. Palmer, respondent, appeal from Dougregard to contracts, followed by Judge las county; cause argued and submitted. A. W. Smith, appellant, vs. John Harris, respondent, appeal from Benton

**** THE SILVER DOLLAR.

Gold and currency are on a financial level but there seems to be no place for the cumbrous silver dollar of our fath ers, manufactured by government speculation out of silver. It is desirable to utilize the products of the rich silver mines of Nevada, which belong to our nation, as well as the bonanza kings, and we feel a natural disposition to make the most of home productions, of course, and silver brings coin into the country as much as canned salmon, wheat and wool.

Silver has its uses in arts as well as in the vaults of the money changers, rather more so, in fact, for civilized nations are discarding the double standard and in the great marts of trade silver is found too cumbrous for these times that call steam and lightning to do their work and have the telephone and the electric light to fall back upon. The world moves, and it seems to have moved away from silver, which has been too slow to keep up with the times, and people who represent the nineteenth century cannot make beasts of burden of themseves to transport metal enough to make a classic statue of, for the purpose of doing the family marketing. If we are to utilize covered. all the metals that have been coined into money, where shall we end? Copper was precious enough to pass current once, and brass was a favorite means of exchange upon a time, while we read that iron was money some thousands of vears ago.

Even gold is found more suitable for reserve fund than to bring to the front for every day use, and we may look for the time to come speedily when the most precious of all metals will be considerably depreciated from current quotations, as indeed it has been depreciating all the years we have history for, as in the times of the Cazars filthy lucre of that color and weight would purchase many times more of life's essentials than at present. Resumption is hardly attained when we hear that the hoarded gold is fast being deposited and currency drawn in place of it. If that process goes on, is simply saloons there. shows that in the race of business, people that while gold may be convenient as some horses. a reserve deposit to make good the government credit, and people may use small autounts of it for daily uses. Still a good chrrency, based on a credit such as a great nation like ours can give, will answer kill the needs of the people and be more acceptable than the most

precious metal. duri Histring some person ardently wish that bactional currency would find its waylto this coast, we cannot but wonder what wish may come next. Shall we telegate silver to the arts and sciences and keep the "Almighty Dollar" of our father's only in remembrance? It looks very much that way, and while we may heep up it supply for pocket change, even if it comes down to 75 cents on the dollar in actual and intransic value, it church at the Dalles. ing him to send up to this Court, as a part, is vertain since silver dollars have beof the transcript herein, a certificate copy come or depreciated and precientable currency they have not the elastic force of a government promise to lend hope for the future, and if they are to be coined at their actual value none of us will be able to own many of them at a time, unless we have vaults to store them in, or pack trains to move them about.

And still the useless coin accumulates and depreciates, a satire upon finance and a burlesque upon currency. Will the Congress that passed the silver bill be brave enough to retract, or shall we have this coinage kept up until the in Marion county jail, accuse Comstock lode is played out?—Pertland too many boots. Stole 'em.

Died.

Mr. James Smith, a well known merhant of Oakland, and brother in-law to Governor Chady lok, died at his residence at 8 o'chek Wednesday night.

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The sen of Sheriff Hall, living at Dallas, died last Sunday evening. It will be remembered that mention was made \$350 in com on New Year's Day. I his recident by shooting himself on Sunday, Nov. 16th. For a while it was thought that he would curvive, but less residence of Mr. Stromp, last week. and C. P. Houson, ap el sur, appeal week he began to grow worse, until death to a Donglas county. Motion to the put an end to his sufferings at the time. Silver City, Idaho, had an arm and hand memone !.

query where they get our groundstones, rees in Salem are said to look lone-tome the only one known on the Northwest and homesick in Wister costume, which

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State and Territorial.

Wheat is \$5 cents at Perrydale,

There are eight saloons at Eugene city. Seattle is going to have a cigar factory.

The wood and bark trade is important to Olympia.

ting up icc.

Wm. M. Pitney and Miss N. Dashnels are married.

lim Comstock has removed his saw built up. mill to Lathem.

has 132 scholars. Mrs. B. Tucker, of Beaverton, lies at county. the point of death.

Ex.Gov. Chadwick has visited his old home at Roseburg.

The New Year's masquerade at Olympia was a gand affair.

Orvin Wood, near Ames' Chapel, died of diphtheria, aged 17. S. W. Hall of Seattle has been arrested

for larceny and forgery. The Statesman says Mrs. Costello died

at Salem last Sunday.

Puyallup farmers intend to cultivate tobacco for a change. The Puget Sound country was ten days

without mail from Portland. Salem boys are on stilts, packing through the mud like cranes.

The Coast Mail is the name of a new paper at Marshfield, Coos Co.

Rev. Father Blanchet has gone to Josephine county on a pastoral visit. Contract for mail service between Coos

Bay and Roseburg has not been let. The County Clerk's office at Hillsboro has new cases for the county records.

Sailing vessels are reaching Seattle in eight or nine days from San Francisco. The Jacksonville Times has scarce an equal as a good local paper in this State.

The Dalles Itemizer has changed its publication day from Saturday to Friday. R. B. Wilmot, of Beaverton, lost a fine horse by being run over by a railroad train.

Comparatively a small area of grain in Southern Oregon has been put in to The body of Michael Fox, who wa

drowned in Rogue river, has been re-There were issued out of the Eugene

post office 1,568 postal orders during the past year. The Phoenix telegraph office is nearly ready for business. Miss Sargent will

manage it. George A. Steel, Esq. Postal Agent, passed through Jacksonville en route for the South.

It is reported that Gaston has sold the narrow gauge road to the wide gauge companies.

The property known as the City Hall, Waila Walla, was lately sold to J. Stahl for \$7,000. The election of the Justice of the

Peace at Fall city was a tie and was decided by lot, The Blue Ribbon Club of Eugene City

numbers 626 members; and only eight Action is brought against the Oakland

do not care to carry unnecessary weight, Board of Trustees for having impounded there on the river have no mail facilities, the law against polynamy sustained, that freight market even weaker than heretofore. The Chines

City have been raided, and windows were smashed, etc. Mrs. Bailey, of Eden precinct, Jackson county, was thrown from a carriage and

everely injured. The Storm King secured a charter at Astoria-will sail for Callao with lumber,

via Burrard Inlet. From the Coos Bay News: Duncan's cannery, on the Siuslaw is to move five miles up the river.

School will commence January 13th, at Cornelius Academy, with Mr. Hoopengarm as teacher.

Elder C.R. Reed, formerly of Eugene, has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist

weighed 508 pounds.

Some fellow named Leonard has been collecting accounts for the Murcury and skipped with the com

There is a Welch settlement five miles out of towa on the road to Mollalla called Cymri or hen Wiad. Two brothers on Haynes' slough put

heads on each other and a Justice of the Peace tended to the case.

A man named Graydon, of Stayton, is in Marion county jail, accused of owning

A little daughter of Henry Langley, near Roseburg, caught fire from a hou chimney and was badly burned. The machinery for running the pottery

at Oregon Cuy is nearly completed. will be worked by water power. The Steamer Josephine was frezen up on the Skagit one night and by lively

work broke loose next morning. The firm of Swabacher Bros. & Co., of Seattle, presented their clerks with

Hon. A. F. Campbell had a grand reception given him and his bride at the

mashed in the quarte mill machinery. The Belling warm Lay Mail speaks of a This long tows of leaders mayle shade

is ather tain for trusy weather. by J. C. Mirchell,

B. Lowenburg and A. Benson, while riding through a canyon near Lewiston, Idaho, were upset and the former badly

A linie daughter of S. Hinks, while playing on the 3d inst, had the misfor-Revival meetings at Hillsboro still con- tune to fall and break her arm in two

places. Mrs. S. Edwards, of Monroe, Lane county, last Saturday fall and broke her W. B. Clarke, of Cole's valley, is put- arm. The accident is serious as she is elderly.

Mr. Whitney, of Marshfield, is burrels ing beef for the San I rancisco market, and it is expected a large trade will be

Sixty-five thousand dollars worth of sal-The Territorial university at Olympia mon were canned and salted on the Suslaw river this past year. Good for Lane and the places where they drink them.

> The Mose, Captain Brown, arrived at the Coquille in eight days from San Francisco, with 80 tons of assorted merchandlse. One week ago yesterday a child three

> years old, son of Mr. Baker, of Victoria, fell into a tub of boiling water. It died in an hour. Typhoid fever has made his debut in Clackamas county, a man named Hart is

down with it in the country, a few miles from town. It is said that a man named Warren, has the mail contract from Roseburg to Coos Bay, and service would commence

in ten days. The tri-weekly overland mail, in addition to the present daily service, from Redding to Roseburg, will be placed on the route soon.

The Roseburg Star says that Judge Watson and family were lately favored with a surprise, and dancing was kept up

till the wee, sma' hours. Hunters at Lewisville, Polk county had a trial of skill last Sunday. C. W. Paine,

captain, reported 2,059 points; W. W. Williams, 1,000 points. Langlois brothers, of Curry county, made one shipment of seventy barrels of beef to California. First shipment of

the kind from Coos county. Jacksonville was crowded Saturnay, January 4th, with citizens from various portions of the county, who came to at-

tend the railroad meeting. Christmas Eve, Col. John Lane and Miss Hattie Sherrard were married in Coos county. Col. Lane is a son of

General Jo Lane-no doubt. Should the winter yet turn out a hard amount of stock will perish. There are

many poor cattle on the range. Sixty-five thousand dollars worth of salmon were canned and salted on the at a religious institution, and in conse-Siuslaw last season. The amount could quence was in violation of the first aim have been doubled if they had been prepared for it.

The people of Jackson county appear to be laboring in good earnest towards constructing the Rogue River Valley and Coast Range narrow guage railroad. It would be a great blessing for that section. In addition to granting an injunction,

Judge Hauna also rendered a verdict for \$7,000 and costs in favor of the Douglas County Road company in its suit against the Canyonville and Galesville Road company. The Siuslaw is navigable for twentyfive miles from its mouth and the coun-

try is rapidly settling up. Plenty of claims yet to be had, but a hundred setthe nearest office being Gardner. Never in the history of scientific ing have the mines of Southern Oregon

been in better shape for mining operations. Every miner is now ready and his claim is rigged up with a view of doing the most work in the least time. The Statesman learns that the family of the Rev. Mr. Richardson of Salem has

lost two daughters of typhoid fever, and the mother and eight remaining children were taken down, but with the exception of one daughter, who is beyond hope, are now recovering. The creditors of Messrs. Ray & Doty.

of Eola, have closed them up. It is sta-ted that they hold 7,000 bushels of wheat for the farmers in that locality, and a Portland firm claimed 12,000, while there are only 9,000 in the warehouse. Know-Thos. T. McKerzie, of the Eureka ing the parties to have always sustained Mills, Jackson county, killed a hog that a good character, we think the matter will be fully explained.

Last Monday Miss Mary Davey, aged about fifteen, living near Aumsville, met with a severe and perhaps fatal accident. She went out climbed upon the fence and was looking down the road, lost her balance and tell over backward, striking her head on the hard frozen ground was carried into the house and lay for a long time insensible, but was finally restored.

Sheridan is to have a daily mail. Revival meetings are being held at Albany.

Salem is to have a masked ball on the 22d of February-if it comes off. James Elkins, of Albany, has had

serious attack of remittent fever. Linn county taxes are coming in very lively, \$3,000 paid in a day and a half. Halsey public school for fall term had 92 enrolled, about 60 average attend-

Many of the leading lawyers of the State are attending the Supreme Court at Salem.

Suap Creek has been prosperous and had a Happy New Year. Where is Soan Creek

Hon, James K. Kelly was elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court on Monday last.

The average little boy isn't good-the Mercury has found it out-t wasnt so

when he was a boy. Mrs. M. A. Rinchart, wife of F. M. Rinehart of Shodd, died January 1, of

consumption, aged 32. The friends of W. P. Keady kindly applied him and his with wooden were the fift anniversary.

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carnest protest against dram drinking Mr. John McCoy, of Linn county, had his Plummer Dryer take fire on 7th,

damaged about \$30, and then put out. Hon. David McCully, of Salem, has returned from Grand Ronde valley, Union county, where he has a stock

S. F. Mathews, of the Chemeketa hotel, Salem, put up 27 tons of ice, and others put up much more, as much as

ranch.

Buel Custar was married to Mrs. Mararetta Day at Albany, and the States Rights Democrat makes fearful puns on

During the recent freeze Albany folks put up 60 tons of ice, but it is thought they can't put up with that little. They want a "big thing on ice."

Price, of Salem, has put on a daily line from McMinnville to Grand Ronde via Sheridan, and connects his Salem and McMinnville route therewith.

Mrs. Wilson fell into the Yambill the other evening, and was rescued with difficulty-as it was she lost a hand valise containing several hundred dollars.

Lebanon is incorporated and her city fathers are C. B. Montague, Mayor; S. H. Clayton, Recorder; J. D. Gilmore, Marshal; R. L. Creed, Treasurer; with Aldermen as follows : A. Ervin, W. B. Donaca, C. A. Ralston, A. A. Keys.

POLYGAMY DOOMED.

cised over the decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the act passed by Congress in 1862, prohibiting polygamy. The dispatches say a case was brought before the Supreme Court of the United States one in Jackson county a considerable by appeal from the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah. Mr. Biddle of Philadelphia, who appeared with two lawyers from Utah, held that the act was aimed of the Constitution, which declares that Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion. But the Supreme Court decides that the plea of religious convictions is not a valid defense, and tha polygamous marriages in the Mormon church are not protected by constitutional provisions. This is a death blow to polygamy, as there is no further appeal, and persons convicted of bigamy in Utah must suffer fine or imprisonment or both. The Chief Justice desires to

revise the decision before it is published. It is understood to receive the endorsement of the full bench, although Judge Field dissented as to the admissibility of the foul blot on our national character no met with a mishap and detention at Astoria, longer exist.-Portland Bee.

OPEN THE COLUMBIA.

We are glad to see that Senator Mitchell has made a vigorous effort to secure from Congress material aid for the Columbia. This proposition deserves attention as it interests the producers of a vast region, and some such relief is vitally necessary to their prosperity. The river should be open to competition, for the rights and needs of a great and growing region should not be long at the disposal of any corporation, but should be secured by full and free commercial privileges, and competition in transportation as well as in trade, is absolutely essential to a country's progress. The Senator seems to have set forth the great present and greater future of the region interested and the urgent needs of its people, and if the General Government has any interest in this vast and beautiful area drained by the Columbia and its tributaries, the sum of \$200,000 asked for can be well appropriated to satisy present needs, until the water course can be made navigible by the projected removal of obstructions, that cannot be consummated for years to come.—Portland Bee.

A RAILROAD FOR ROGUE RIVER

possible. A committee was appointed hundred Angora goats on the farm. to solicit subscriptions, and nearly \$600 was subscribed in a few minutes towards paying for a preliminary survey of the route. The money for this purpose will county of stealing sheep and sentenced be liberally furnished, and it is to be to the penitentiary, arrived overland from hoped that the road can be built, as it The Dalles yesterday. A petition was will greatly increase the value and im presented to the Governor containing portance in all respects of a very beau-tiful region, that is cut off so completely tried the prisoner, asking for a communafrom outlet that its value cannot be tion of sentence. In view of these facts The American Exchange at Albany is known, as no sufficient inducement ex- the executive reduced the sentence now celled the Commercial, and is kept ists for development and improvement, to a fine of \$100, which was paid, -Portland Bee.

MARKET REPORTS.

WILLAMETTE FARMER OFFICE, FRETERING, (OR...) THE REPORT MORNING. Legal tenders in Partiand, tagging, 901, and selling

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Swart, Masset, Yellow Newton Pippins, 656-75c; Red
Check Pippins, 65c-75c; Wine Sap, March, Pars, 8 box,
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DHILD FRUTTS—Apples, sun dried, Marke, machine
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machine dried, Isa-20c; pitted, 13s-14c; with pits, no
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EGGS—25c.

Full LTRY—Chickens, young, \$3.83 to per doe; old,
3.75m4 25. Georg, 86 and 85 00. Ducks, \$4 50 and
5.50. Turkeys, 16 and 50 cts. ½ lb.,
House. Dressed, 5c; on foot 4c,
BEEF—Live weight 1] and 2 cts. for choice.
SHEEP—Live weight 1] and 2 cts. for choice.
SHEEP—Live weight 1] and 2 cts. for all over 16 lbs, onebird off for under that; also one-third off for culls.
TALLOW—Quotable at 6 and 6] cts.
HAY—Timothy, baled, buying at \$12 and \$13 \$2 ton.

General Merchandise. General Perchandise.

RICE China, No. 1, none; China, No. 2, 6; ets.; Japan, 7 ets.; Sandwich Islands, 7c.

TEAS—Japan, in flowered boxes, 30 and 55 ets; Lacuered boxes, 46 and 50; paper, 30 and 37½c.

COFFEE—Costa Rica, 1st and 19c; Java, 25c; Rio, none; Guatemala, 1st and 19c; Sudarsada, 1st and 1sc; SUGARS—Market well supplied; Crushed A, 112c; fine crushed, 11½c; Cube, 11c; Extra C, 10; Golden C, 9½c; Sandwich Islands, 8; and 9 c.

SYRUPS—57½c in bols; 60c. in bfs, and 65c in kegs.

kegs. CANDLES—Emery, 121c; Pick and Shovel 15c; Hark-ness, 20c; Grant 15c; Wax, 21c. YEAST POWDEB—Donnelly, 19 and 20c. F gross; YEAST POWDEN—Donnelly, 19 and 20c. F gross; roston & Merrill 24c per gross. OILS—Ordinary brands of coal, 25c; high grades, owner & Co., 37g and 424c; Bolled Linseed, 95c; Baw inseed, 99c; Pure Lard, 81 25 and 81 40; Castor, 81 25 and 81 40; Turpentine, 60 and 65 cents.

san Francisco Market. Say Francisco, Jan. 13, Wheat—Sales Saturday of Salt Lake milling, choice to extra quality, at \$1.75 and \$1.75, New York market strong at \$1.00 and \$1.15 b bu.

Barley—Small sales of feed at \$5 cents,
Corn—All markets dull owing to collection day.
Flour—Oregon and Walla Walla standard brands,
18.87 and \$5.12.

Oregon Potatoes in California 125 to 140 per cental

Chicago Market.

Wheat—84]c, ♥ bu; February delivery. Beerbohm's Wheat Market. The Mormon leaders are much exer-

Beerbohm's Wheat Market.

Lovos, January 13.

Floating cargoes quiet. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, quiet. Mark Lane, firmer.

Quotations of good cargoes, off coast, 450 %, sea damage for seller's account, loss usual 2½ per cent, commission; Med., Ch or Mil, 39s 6d and 40 s; Bed Winter, 44s; California, 44s 6 d.

Good shipping California on passage, per 200 fist, Queenchosn for orders, just shipped or to be promptly shipped, 44s; nearly due, 45; fair average Ch or Mil for shipment during the present month and following one, 4 480 fbs. on American terms, 3% and 37 s 6 d.

English country markets, steady.

French country markets quiet.

Liverpool Wheat, spot strong.

Liverpool Marto, choice shipping Club per cental, 9s fid and 9s 8d; Red American Spring, No 3 to No. 2, 7s led and 8s 8d.

The Wheat Market. Wheat remains unchanged in figure, \$1.70 per cental being asked on the wharf, and \$1.75 free on board, though it is probable that \$1.74 would be accepted. These are the figures for round lots. Small lots would be a trifle low-

During the week Liverpool orders for immediate shipment to the United Kingdom advanced six pence, to 45s 6d per quarter, but dropped back to 45s on Wednesday. This leaves matters here the same as on last Thurs-

During the week the ship Hannah Laudles was chartered at Astoria for the United Kingcertain evidence. It is to be hoped that dom at 35s. A charter at that price to load the last appeal having been taken, and at Asteria for the United Kingdom shows the law will now be vigorously enforced, and The ship Allegiance, chartered to arrive,

> and has not arrived in time to fill her charter, which will therefore be canceled.

Oats and hay are quoted in our regular list,

Discharged. Wilson, Wagner and Blanchard, taken to Albany charged with horse stealing. the construction of railroad portages on had a preliminary examination yesterday and the latter was held to answer. The two former were discharged from

The people of Silverton are going to have a church. A meeting was held last Monday evening and the initiatory steps takee. A committee of six was appointed

to get up plans and specifications, and a

committee of three to draw up articles of

New Church.

incorporation. Convicted. John Freshour, formerly of Chimney Rock precinct, arrested in Jackson county some months ago on a charge of stealing cartle in Tulare counly, Cal., was recently convicted on two indictments and sentenced to eight years imprisonment in the California penitentiary on one and three years on the other. The

trial of his brother, on a similar charge, was continued. Improving His Farme-

W. S. Ladd, Esq., is improving his property in East Portland and vicinity The Jacksonville papers speak of a property in East Portland and vicinity railroad meeting held there lately, to at great expense. His farm adjacent to take steps to forward the building of a the Asylum Springs begins to assume narrow track railroad from Jacksonville an entirely different appearance. A to tide water at the mouth of Rogue large force of men is employed conriver, which is made more than ever stantly in grubbing the land and ornanecessary since it is known that naviga- menting it in a laudable manner. We tion of Rogue river can never be made hear that Mr. Ladd intends to put one

Sentence Commuted.

W. R. Morris, convicted in Wascocounty of stealing sheep and sentenced and Morris departed a happier man.