Irregularities-

There is said to be some irregularities in the passenger business at Omaha, discriminating against Oregon. To prevent imposition upon the traveling public passengers for Oregon via U. P. Railroad should be warned.

Barn Blown Down

During the heavy storm Thursday was blown down. The barn was a very large one, and contained considerable time.

Temperance Lecture.

on temperance at the following places at the times indicated : Lafayette, March 8th and 9th; Forest Grove, March 10th flouring mill, made an attempt to cross on March 21st, 22d and 23d.

.... That Telegraph Line-

Mr. Henry Spaulding, of Almota, informs the Palouse Ganetto that Lieut. Craig favors the line from Pataha City via Almota and Colfax, and the citizens of Patalas have offered to supply the poles one-half the way from Pataha to Almota, and Almota people will furnish the other half. The line can be secured from Pataha to Colfax via Almota and Palouse City, if the citizens of this place and Palouse City will furnish their proportion of poles.

Three Men Drowned.

George Porter, John Newell and Frank about ten days since, and when they had almost reached the opposite shore an oar was lost in the rapid stream. In fiouring mill. At this time the body the effort to secure it the boat ran on a has not been found. Pweitz was a sinsnag and upset, and its occupants were gle man, aged 31 years. washed beneath an enormous drift. Their bodies were seen no more. A brother of Newell stood on the bank as witness of the fearful catastrophe, unable to render assistance. One of two dogs that accompanied the parsy swam ashore, the other was lost.

The Fourth Street Reservoir

The wind-storm prevailing to-day, in addition to its other fromes, visited the reservoir on Fourth street and prostrated with a fearful crash the board fence. surrounding it. The fence was about 15 feet in height and extremely heavy. It fell on the stable belonging to Street that structure instanter. William's munching his morning feed, was crushed to the ground, and would have been killed in a short time by the weight but for the presence of his master, who came to his rescue. The animal was forced stout scantling and, with the assistance of four more gentlemen, began to pry up the timbers. Every inch they gained gradually rising, sustaining the weight another Indian, McKuy was present. It on his back. At last, by a united effort, was generally known among the Indians

The Flood at Colfax. Accidental Drowning of a Brave Prussian

On the nights of the 23d and 24th of February the highest water over known since the settlement of the Paleuse country, causing immense loss of property, prevailed in the neighbormorning last the large barn belonging to hood, of Colfax, W. T. The Palouse Mr. George Aplin, living near St. Paul, river, near that town, overflowed its banks and swept everything before it, demolishing three bridges in the city feed, but fortunately no stock at that limits and demolishing houses, fences and barns. The bridges destroyed, there was no means of crossing the stream, and in order to establish com-

Dr. J. W. Watts will deliver lectures munication a line was thrown across. The Gazette says : Wm. Pwoitz, a Prussian, employed in J. C. Davenport's and 11th; Cornelius, March 12th and the rope on his hands and knees, his 13th; Hillsboro, March 14th 15th and back hanging down. The rope was new, 16th; Beaverton, March 17th and 18th; and naturally stretched. As Pwoitz Portland, March 19th and 20th; Astoria, neared the middle he sank under the water, and becoming chilled and injured by the floating ice, was unable to proceed. He now seemed to realize the danger of his situation. His eyes rolled back in his head, and the horror depictee in his countenance will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it. He hung to the rope but a short time, during which he did not speak, then relaxed his grip and was carried down stream, too weak or unconscious to make but a poor attempt to swim. A boat which had been made for crossing the stream was lying on the bank within reach of all, but not an oar was yet made. Mr. I. B. Harris, with a bravery almost bordering on recklessness jumped the oarless boat and pushed out into the foaming current in pursuit of Lechky attempted to cross White river, the unfortunate man, and overtook him near Tacouna, W. F., in a small skiff, just in time to see him sink for the last time in a bunch of willows, about half way between the Ewart house and the

An Indian Murder.

Some of the older Indians on the Puyallup reservation yet hold tenaciously to their superstitious notions, and are willing to risk their lives, reputations and fortunes upon the results of their heathenish practices, says the Tacoma Herald. Old Kitsap is an Indian of over seventy Summers. He claims to be a doctor, as did also a native named Me-These old savages practiced the Kuy. heathenish mode of laying on of hands, beating the devil around the stump, and other questionable remedies. They were also rivals, and despised each other. Superintendent Braden and demolished During the past few years Old Kitsap has lost nine or ten children. He claims horse, which stood at the manger calmly that McKuy occasioned their demise by the process of "messachie tamanuous, although his professional services had never been solicited, and he was not present at their death-bed scenes. Kitsap boldly threatened to avenge the death to his knees, when William procured a of his children by taking the life of the one whom he deemed responsible for his sorrow. A short time ago Kitsap collected some furs, and with the price of was held by the horse, which, being an the same purchased a revolver. On Sunintelligent animal, aided his friends by day last, while witnessing the burial of and the supreme court granted the mo-

State and Territorial.

Traffic on the narrow gauge (West Side) was stopped by land slides, but has resumed again.

A militia company has been organ-ized at Dayton, W. T., and steps taken to secure arms and ammunition. Crop prospects at Walla Walla are ood. There is more land than ever in good.

cultivation, and wheat not injured by the freezing weather. The East Oregonian says streams have been at destructive height in Umatilla county. Snow is all gone there and stock is poor and money scarce.

Perry Adams, an old resident of Mt. Scott precinct, Doughas county, died inst week very suddenly. He had been afflicted with cancer in the neck. but it is sought to maintain this action against him upon the ground that he was the owner by purchase of 140 shares

C. H. Potter, stage driver from Una-tilla to Walla Walla, was thrown from his scat, run over and received severe injuries, but not considered dangerous. The Lewiston Teller says sheep and the same; and that at said date the said cattle are dying slowly but surely in the same indebted to appellants in the sam of \$44,500 for money before now tottering that neither hay nor salt can save.

The Owyhee Avalanche says W. B. Hanover lately got lost and perished while attempting to go from Fairview to Empire City. He died within 509 yards of his own place.

made towards the Roseburg and Coos Bay Railroad Company, and a new organization effected representing men of character and financial ability.

Brown.

The Seattle Post says the new tained and judgment rendered dismiss-steamer Chehalis is receiving her fin-ishing touches. The North Pacific Iron Works are busy turning out machinery taken.

for the new steamer. One of the largest ships ever built on be able to carry nearly 1.500,000 feet.

The Astorian says during the gale of killed.

Edgar Williams & Co. are canvassing the counties of Washington, Yamhili, poration. Polk, Benton and Lane for subscribers to an Atlas to be published by them, of those counties, similar to the one pub-lished of Linn and Marion counties. Dalles City has appropriated \$500

towards a steam fire engine Charles H. Dodd, of Hawley, Dodd & Co., was in LaGrande last week.

Sheriff' Crossen's brother, William, has charge of the Wasco county jail.

Mountaineer says.

Eight persons were admitted to the membership of the Congregational church last Sabbath.

saw mill. Ice jammed in the Lower Grand Ronde river moved out last week and

the bridge at Oro Dell escaped almost by a miracle.

be adjusted in one suit. The LaGrande Gazette says that since the loss of bridges on the Foster road the mails are packed part way over the mountains.

The second trial of J. D. Whitney is being held at Salem. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung,

tion for a new trial. true The Enterprise says Rev. J. H. Teal, ormerly pastor of Baptist church, Vicformer

Supreme Court.

WEDNESDAY, March 5. Jos. E. Bentley, appellant, vs Rebecca Jones, et al, respondents-Appeal from

Linn county; ordered that mandate is issued to Circuit court, W. S. Ladd & A. Bush, co-partners, appellants, va C. M. Cartwright, responnt-Appeal from Marion county. Respondent was not an original sub-

scriber of stock in the corporation known as the Pioneer Oil Company, nor was he the holder of any stack therein at the time when this action was commenced;

was the owner by purchase of 140 shares of its stock on and from April 20 until April 23, 1873, at which said last mentioned date he made a voluntary sale of in the sum of \$44,500 for money before that time loaned and paid for said 'corporation, which sum it is alleged was due and unpaid at the time when this

action was commenced, and that upon each of the said shares there remains an unpaid balance of \$60, amounting in The Plaindealer says a move is being the aggregate to the sum of \$8,400; and for which amount appellants demand

The Lafayette Courier says petitions are circulating in Yamhill, and receiv-i.g numerous signatures, asking com-mutation of sentence for Johnson and general demurrer to the complaint susgeneral demorrer to the complaint sustained and judgment rendered dismiss-

SYLLADUS.

Under the constitution the liability of this coast is now in process of construc-tion at Seabeck. She is intended ex-clusively for the lumber trade, and will stock subscribed and unpaid.

All sales of stock in a corporation Sunday night the barn at liwaco, in which Captain Williams, of the Bay View House keeps his stock, was ut-terly demolished, and a valuable bull or to become due thereon when duly

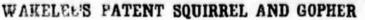
> If the sale be voluntary the seller is not discharged from liability to existing creditors for such unpaid balance un-less the sum be duly paid by such purchaser.

The liability, however, of such seller is contingent, and does not become absolute until there is a failure to pay such The new hotel at the Dalles will be finished the middle of this month, the Mountaineer says.

The creditors of the corporation cannot proceed in the first instance against a stockholder upon his individual liabil-Sound bridges on the Rio Grande river were carried away by the ice. They were below the Robbs & Noyes corporation. The remedy of a creditor corporation. The remedy of a creditor of a corporation against a stockholder upon his individual liability is in equity where the rights of the corporation, the stockholders and all the creditors may

> n. Opinion by Prim, J. Mary J. Hubbard, et al, appellants, vs Thomas H. Hubbard, respondent-Appeal from Marion country; cause on

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---Dr. J. L. Barlow.

With sincere sorrow we chronicle the sudden death this morning of Dr. J. L. most respected citizens. So deplorable an event was entirely unexpected by the community, more particularly as the doctor was on the streets yesterday, ap-parently in his ordinary health. He had been complaining for several months, and was not so robust as in years gone by, yet was sufficiently well to attend to his regular business. He retired to his room at the regular hour last evening, but, as he neglected to appear at breakfast, his relatives becoming alarmed, pro ceeded to his chamber and, on opening the door, discovered the pulseless body of their lamented friend extended on the bed, his countenance expressive of complete repose. Heart disease, from which he had been suffering, was the immedi. ate cause of his death. The remains 1852.

Sazerao City.

From the direction of "Sazerac City, Oregon, comes the cry of a lost soul The editor of the Sentinel, of that thriving one-saloon-and-two-sawmill metropoofficial map of Oregon, just issued, there is no mention whatever made of said lost or mislaid by the general Government in this manner, and this editorial castaway in question has called a mass meeting of his eighteen fellow citizens, and arraigns Congress and the Washington authorities as being engaged in an obvious and nefarious attempt to inflate real estate in the neighboring town of Scoggs' Landing, which, though possessing one less head of population, is on the map. Meanwhile he asks the aid of the journalistic fraternity everywhere,

the horse was released from his danger- that Kitsap would have his revenge on on that day. While sitting upon the ground at the grave, McKuy was but a

few feet in advance of Kitsap, when the latter quietly took his revolver and shot McKuy through the heart. He then arose, fired the deadly missile into the Barlow one of Oregon City's oldest and heavens with an air of triumph and disappeared in the forest. Dr. Bostwick held a coroner's inquest over the body of the slain Indian, and the jury found a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Kitsap has been arrested, and is now in the custody of the Indian police.

Suit for Salvage.

A. D. Wass and Capt. Geo. Flavel, of Astoria, have instituted suit in admiral ty in the U. S. District Court against the British ship Allegiance, consigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., claiming \$25,000 for salvage in rescuing the Allegiance from the sands on Columbia bar, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., as agents for the owners in Liverpool, have opposed the suit on the ground that the tug Brenham was the actual cause of the strandwere cold and stiff, indicating that the ing of the Allegiance. The ship was atspirit had passed to the better land sev- tached three days ago by the U.S. Mareral hours before. Decensed was aged shal, and to-day was released on bonds about 50 years, and came to Oregon in b ing given for \$30,000 by William Reid, of Portland, and Thomas Monteith, of Albany, to abide the result of the suit.

Duck and the Owl.

A novel battle with a fatal, termina tion, occurred at the Chalybeate and lis, is aghast and dumbfounded by the Auburn Mineral Springs, near Lewisawful discovery that upon the U. S. | ton, Me., recently, at a small pond prepared for water fowl, and in which were one wild goose, three wild ducks, (wood town. There is something dreadful in ducks) and six Pekin ducks. A very the idea of a whole community being large reddish gray owl had been noticed apparently taking an inventory of this stock of water fowl, and wishing they would spend a night on shore-which they never do, even with the mercury at 18 degrees below zero, although snug houses are arranged for them at the water's edge. But Mr. Owl, thinking he had got a duck near enough on shore to answer his purpose, pounced upon him. The result of the battle was plainly to be seen by the first visitor the next morning, as there lay both combatto denounce this crowning outrage of the nineteenth century, and to bring the expatriated Sazeracians in out of the we hereby denounce. Noblesse about two inches of water, partly frozen ants-owl and duck-stark and dead,

formerly pastor of Baptist church, Vic-toria, has accepted a call to the Baptist church, Oregon City. The Congrega-tional church of that city has engaged the services of Rev. Mr. Bower, of Salem.

peal from Marion county; cause Milne Bros., Hillsboro, will add more power to their flouring mill and greatly trial increase its capacity.

Captain Ainsworth intends to fence his land near Tacoma and stack it with animals of good blood.

Wilson, ex-cook at the St. Charles hotel, Albany, has been caught steal-ing bedding from the house. Justice Prim.

George W. Gray was on Tuesday evening elected mayor of Salem, to fill the unexpired term of Thomas Gatch, peal from Marion county; cause on resigned. trial.

The Governor will have to pardon out a few more convicts in order to keep the number down to the "economical" maximum.

We haven't heard of any pardons or commutations at the peniteatiary last week. What can be the matter? says week. What the Mercury.

The Hillshoro Independent says Mrs. Welch and family, living three miles east of that place are lying very low Hughes, appellant-Appeal from Linn with typhoid fever.

county; ordered that mandate issue to The narrow gauge (West Side) rail-Circuit court, road is to be reincorporated and the new scheme includes the route from V. Watson, appellant, vs W. J. Smith, et al., respondents—Appeal from Portland to Dailas.

Beaverton Grange No. 100, P. of H., Linn county; cause set for hearing on will hold another Fair next September, Monday, March 24th, as per stimulation when premiums will be awarded all of parties. meritorious articles.

Dickey now has seven prisoners in our county jail, and it is probable that the entire lot will be sent to Salem next week.

The Mercury says: We pity the next fellow who commits a murder in the vicinity of Silverton. He won't get two trials, and he will be in luck if he gets one.

A man named Wilson and a boy named Foss were charged with robbing a Good Templars' room in Polk county. The boy turned State's evidence and the man was sent to Dailas jail.

There cleared from Puget Sound for foreign ports during the year 1878, 105 foreign and 273 American vessels. Dur-ing the same period the entry from for-eign ports were 69 and 274 American. The big dri

Albany public schools commence Spring work with 293 pupils. Miss Howard teaches the lower school, Miss Hundasker the upper school and Mrs. Bilyeu now has charge of the room of the central school which has been va-

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mary J. Hubbard et al, appellants, vi

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On motion of Judge Lawson, Joseph Fithian, Esq., was admitted to practice on a certificate from the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Nebraska

FEIDAY, March 7.

E. A. Rees, respondent, vs Geo. Rees. appellant-Appeal from Umatilla county cause set for hearing Wednesday, March 12th

Adjourned till 9 A. M. Weanesday,

ring the same period the entry from for-eign ports were 09 and 274 American. Mr. Keene, for many years pilot of the revenue cutter Wolcott, is going to live on his farm on Skagit river. Capt. Hayes, of the British steamer Grappler, will resign and take the position of pilot on the Wolcott. Albany public schools commence Garden work with 202 anglie Mis



ummith, Agent, Salem, Or