FARMER. WILLAMETTE

ITEM BY TELEGRAPH.

A stone cutter at Eie, Pa., went issane rom attempts to lo the 15 gem puzzle. John Cluenn, lader if the Fenian invasion f Canada, in 1866 hanged himself lately at toffale.

The Dutchess of Narilprough writes that the Irish now need clothing and seed, as fear of starvation is ended.

The supervisors of San Francisco have passed, over Mayor Kalloch's vio, the ordinance to increase the police force There is a fuss in San Francisco because the

There is a fuse in San Francisco because the board of supervisors insist on counting all money, piece by piece, it the treasury. The president has received the nominations made for supervisors inDhio, and the senate will probably again refue to confirm them. A heavy suit is brough in the U. S. circuit court, New York, involving the control of the Kansas Pacific Itailroad and payment of back dividends.

Afghan chiefs announce themselves willing to negotiate with General Roberts, and there is a chance for an "era d good feeling" be-tween the English and the Afghans.

The democratic state convention of Rhode Island makes the following nominations: Governor, Horaco M. Limball; lieutenant governor, Stephen P. Spenn; secretary of state, W. B. W. Holloth attorney general, Hugh J. Carroll; general beasurer, Daniel B. Bond.

Bond. There is diplomatic diagreement between France and Russia, because France didn't see proof enough to surrender Hartmann, accused of attempting the life of the czar. The Rus-sian ambassador has gone heme without saying goodbye, and Prince Bismarck is rejoiced on that account. that account.

Odesas says that sixty arrests have been made there within the last few weeks, mostly of teachers, some filling important public posts. The piano makers strike in New York has

Rhode Island democrate have sent Tilden delegates to the national convention.

Conx, March 21.—Paraell at Queenstowa. Conx, March 21.—Paraell arrived at Queenstown to-day and was enthusiastically received on landing. To-night he was enter-tained at a dinner given in his honor by the Farmers' Club. Among those present at the banquet were Bigger and Fionegan, members of parliament, and Davitt and Daly, indicted agitators. A large crowd with bands of mu-its torefast at accompanied Paraell to the A mass meeting of anti-third term republi-

Bands of hostile Indians have been killing each other in Texas, of which the Texans can stand a great deal.

Queen Victoria has had a slope cross crected to the memory of the prince imperial, on the spot where he tell.

Three thousand immigrants landed in New York Monday and the total arrivals for the month has been 12,720 against 6,051 for same time last year.

In San Domingo peace has been restored and business is brick. In Hayti a bill passed imposing a duty of 10 per cent. on Mexican silver. This measure was considered sufficient to cause a revolution.

The extraordinary cold winter has severely injured the grape vines and as much soil. I is feared that this year's crop will again h very poor. Vines in Bargundy, more especially in Champagne, suffered unusually.

Orloff has quit Paris without saying good-bye, because France wouldn't give the fugitive Trenkmann up to Russian vengeance, and now the French minister will leave St. Petersburg and stay at home until another Russian em-bander is and the Paris assador is sent to Paris.

The house committee has decided to reduce the duty on bichromate potash from four to two cents per pound, and place chrome iron ore on the free list. The paper materials bill will be acted on later this week; also quins, steel fails, hoop iron, etc.

Gladstone has talked offensively of Austria stone to take it back, but William says Francis Joseph begun it for he called him (Gladstone) a "pestilent fellow," and Francis Joseph says he never did it and the world waits to hear by cable what they are going to do about it.

STATE NEWS.

It is said another weekly is to be started at the Dalles.

Rev. Isaac Dillon, pastor of the Salem M. E. church, is going east on a visit. Sylvester Carlile was arrested at Heppne

for horse stealing.

The Young Men's Christian Association has finally completed an organization at Astoria. The Weston Leader says: Bob Wand, whose frozen feet were amputated, is around on crutches.

Two coal beds have been discovered at Unatilia, one at Hoppner and one at Cold Spring Landing.

Plows do not stop now in Jackson county,

even on Sunday. It is only justifiable as a work of necessity, the season being so late. Last week Andy Davidson, of Jackson Co., plowed and seedes fifty acres of ground. If ail of our farmers do half as well, a large crop

will soon be in. Many persons in Jackson county are "land poor." They would be better off if they could sell part of their land and stock and improve

A country editor being asked "Do hogs pay ?" says a great many do not. They take the paper several years and then have the perturbater send it back "Refused."

Mr. William Frazier, of Portland, who has been buying horses at Eugene for some time, left on Wednesday with quite a lot. Good work horses bring an excellent price now.

Justice Beeson was about to try a man rought before him for examination and com mitment, and had a jury of twelve summe to do it with, but was persualled to quit, and the Times says had to treat the jurymen several times to get them to quit.

The Grant county News says: Ned Turk The Grant county Nettor says: Net I dra informs us that he recently received a letter from Joaquin Miller, in which the poet says he has a little tortune on hand and that he still claims to be a resident of Canyon City, Oregon.

Last Wednesday night, says the Junction Republican, Mr. and Mrs. Lowis retired to bed with their little girl babe about two and one-half months old in its apparent usual health. In the morning on awaking about 4 o'clock the habe was found dead and cold.

The Jacksonville Times says : A cold wind has dried the ground so that farmers are straining every nerve to get in a fair crop. Little work, however, has yet been done on "sticky" land, and in some localities, it is probable that nothing but summer fallowing will be done.

The Statesman says: Uncle Dan Waldo, everybody knows Uncle Dan, as the grand old Roman of the hills that have his name, celebrated his eightieth birthday on the 22d inst. Uncle Dan and his estimable wife still journey together down life's declivity, cheerily jog ging along although feeble in health.

The Salem Town Talk says: Saturday night The Nalem Tork Tark says: Saturday night between 8 and 9 o'clock a star or meteor of ordinary size was observed to commone fail-ing in the west. As it fell it moved around to the northwest, growing larger until about the size (to the eye) of a man's bead, when it burst into a thousand pieces, making a beautiful meteoric display. The Inland Empire says: Heavy explosions

have been heard close to town for the past we-k, occasioned by blasting ont a new foundation for the new machine and car shop of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company. The wheels and running gear of the cars will be here to a few days and work will begin as oon as the shops are roofed in

The Yamhill Reporter says : For the last The Femalit Reporter says : For the last week or more the nightly frosts have been very heavy, and may have injured the grow-ing grain in some low places, but generally such places were left unsown until spring, so vines while growing. that the injury from frost will be very light in this section, except in checking the early rowth of grain.

Marion L. Wright had a gold watch stolen from bin at the Dallos. Amos J. Smith was arrested on the charge of larceny, and Au-drew Halbaston as being implicated. The latter has already served a term in the county jui for larceny. Deputy Sheriff Jones worked up the case, and succeeded in finding the watch, which had been hidden in the saud on the hills back of town.

OMMODORE CONNOR.

His Sudden Death Yesterday Aftern

Francis M. Connor, commander of the ed late in the Spring, make so good steamship Oregon, after a brief but sovere illness of two days, died yesterday afternoon at five minutes past 3 o'clock, on board that vessel. His death was due to an attack of paralysts of the brain, and for several hours prior to his death he lay in an unconscious state. and it was only by the application of an electrie battery that life was prolonged as long as it was, Commodore Connor was the senior mmander of the fleet of steamers belonging to the Oregon Steamship Company, and for the last 25 years had been running on the Pacific Coast, coming first to this city in 1850 as second mate on the Gold Hunter, of which Captain George Flavel was first officer. Since

CULTURE OF HOPS.

An Interesting Letter ou Hop Culturethe hops should be picked immediately, a should not be left on the vines until the see

BUENA VISTA, March 22, 1880.

Editor Willamette Farmer:

I notice in the FARMER of March 19th you request some one to write on hop culture. branch of agriculture I briefly give my views gladly answer as far as my information goes. (The request came in the shape of an intithe FARMER could furnish information.)

SOTE AND CLIMATE.

Any soil that is dry, not wet enough for water to stand on the roots during Winter, and is rich enough to raise good corn or potatoes, and that has a deep soil where the clay is not near the top of the ground, is good soil for hops, some think sandy soil alone fit for hops; this is a mistaken idea. Rich sandy soil, true, is good, but where the soil is of a black loam, not too wet, it is in my opinion better. Where the vine maple thickets are, along our creek and river bottoms, after they are cleared up, make the very best of hop vards. Do not think that hops will do well in our old worn out fields that are so impoverished and foul that they are not fit to raise wheat on, this is a mistaken idea; land can-

the more hops will be raised. In short, any good, rich clean land where it is two feet or more to the clay, is good soil for hops. As to climate, any place where the frosts do not fall early in the Fall as frost on hops, after they bloom until gathered, are very detrimental to the quality and quantity of hops raised. They blossom about the first of July and are gathered about the first of September. Frost in the Spring, or before they blossom, doe not injure the vines. Do not plant on a hill

or in any place that is not sheltered from the wind, as the wind when blowing hard will break many of the tender vines, when running up the poles also injures the quality of the hops while ripening, by blowing the polen or yellow dust out of the hops, which alone give strength to the hop; yet the yard should not be so sheltered by timber as to shade the

PLANTING THE ROOTS.

(I usually bury them about the same as pots

After getting your ground plowed deep, wish to use them. Be careful not to get you thorougly pulverized, lay it off so that the nale roots mixed up with your bearing ho ets. They should be kept separate so as t hills will be eight feet apart each way: be separate when used to plant. And righ this will make about seven hundred and tifty here I will speak of planting the male ho hills per acre; then place two sets in a hill. sets; in every eighth row, and in every eightl about six or eight inches apart, cover about hill in that row, there should be a hill of mal four inches deep. I do not know as it makes hops. Hops do but little good bearing with any difference as to whether they are planted out both genders. The males do not bear o in the Fall or Spring; if in the Spring they course. As I said before I will not describe should be planted in February or March a hop house or the drying and baling process only to say that a kill for drying should be April will do, but they will not, if plant-20x20 feet, slats for a floor eight test above growth the first year. A hop plant should have two sets of eyes, and large and thrifty the furnace, and should be one inch apart, looking sets grow much the best. Some adcovered over with house lining; the hope are vocate the idea of setting out very small sets, spread on the lining to a depth of from siz but the large ones are much more apt to live. to ten inches, (though not best too deep) and and the vines, when they come through the are dried in from eight to ten hours. Therground, will be as large again as from the mometer should stand from 120 to 160 degrees small sets. Sets can now be bought in this the hops, when dry, should be of a yellow cast, and should be dried until nearly all of the hops will readily break in two and the inside stem not tough. After being dried

been with the Grape Cluster and the Brew. ra letters of inquiry

Where to Plant-Soil and Cultivation-Gathering. Etc.

Having had four years experience in this and will say if I omit any of the important points anyone may correspond with me; or dried heps, and will cost from thirty to th ask questions through the FARMER and I shall mation from a Jackson county paye . that hops in from the yard to the dry house; a sa hops could grow well there and an article in have ten acres of hops you should have

least twenty-five pickers. Do not leave gre hops in your sacks, empty them as soon you get to Else they will sweat and heat, and wh dried will be a black ugly color, which w ruin sale. I will not now describe a d house or a press as there are many of the through the country, but will do so hereaft if requested. The average yield of hops bout fifteen hundred pounds per acre, thou they frequently yield over a ton per acre. Th price this year was from 25c to 30c per poun some who held later realized more than thir cents. Yards seldom bear much the fir year; some do not pole them the first year; think best to pole them the first year, and not be too rich for hops, and the more good manure thrown about the roots in the Fall

properly cultivated they will yield three our hundred pounds per acre. GRUBBING HOP HILLS

vines from the hills except the ones you tra

PACKING AND CURING.

When the seeds of the hop are in the don

are hard, else the hops will begin to spe

this injures sale. When you go to pick, c

your vince off twelve or fourteen inches fro

the ground, not at the ground, else you i

jure them. Pull up the poles, giving t

cluster part to the pickers over their box.

box will contain seven bushels, will he

green hops enough to make ten pounds

ty-five cents per box to get them picke

The hops must be free of stems and leaves

be saleable. I use wool sacks to haul m

will hold two boxes of green hops. If ye

THE DEY HOUSE,

up the poles.

In November or December, after the sap h gone down in the vine stubs, take a potate fork as a deer tongue hoe, and dig down int he hills to the depth of one foot; loosen u the ground thoroughly; cut off all the run ners in the hill; be careful not to cut th ground roots, they grow underneath the run aers and have no eyes, while runners hav eyes, do not break the runners off the crow head (or large root at top of the ground) a that will have a tendency to kill your hill once a hop-yard always a hop yard," as w have accounts of yards fifty years old the are as good as ever, without resetting. After

in the Winter, but do not put them when they will dry out too much, so as to kill then

cutting off the runners gather them up an eep them dry and warm enough not to freez

toes) until you have orders to sell them, o

vicinity at five dollars per thousand, boxed and placed on board the boat or cars, and can be packed so as to bear shipping for hundreds of miles. As to variety, my experience has they should be placed off in a bin until rainy

New WESTMINSTER, March 20. — The court room was densely crowded this morning. The Kamlonps outlaws, clusely guarded, were placed in the dock for sentence. Mr. Justice Crease sontenced them to suffer death within a period of not less than two months. The prisoners made brief and rambling statements when asked what they had to say, in effect denying the murler of Usoher. Alex. Hare said, when the sentence had been passed upon him, "Your Lordship, it is well deserved pun-hishment." As the wretched men were being conducted back to prison, Allau Hare ob-served Palmer, the principal witness for the prosecution, standing near. Uttering a wild cry, he struck and kicked at him. The con-fusion was great and the other prisoners befusion was great and the other prisoners he-came much excited. The special constables standing near closed in upon and seized the prisoners and they were hurried into jail, shackled and locked up. Indian Tribes at War.

has been retired

War has broken out between the Nucletaw and Nahmittee Indian tribes, resident at the northern extremity of Vancouver Island. A grievance between the two tribes has at last resulted in the present collision, which it is foared may terminate in a bloody conflict.

The Afgan Situation. The Afgan Situation. Lonoor, March 22.—In the house of fords to night the earl of Dunravene called atten-tion to affairs in Afganistan. He said that the government had lately been very reticent regarding their Afgan policy, and the present position of affairs was so anomalous that he thought some explanation ought to be af-forded the country before the house advanced

forded the country before the house adjourned. Lord Crainbrook, secretary for India, said that he objected, while intricacies still existed to say down any definite intriacies still existed to lay down any definite line of frontier, or to stating how they intended to assert their supremacy in Afghanistan. Herat was not of perminent importance, and would become still less im atill less important when we are in possession of the district of Candahar and the different parges. There was no understanding with Russia on the subject of Herat, nor was there Aussia on the subject of Herai, nor was there any arrangement with Persia on the subject. There might be certain circumstances under which the tenure of Herat by Persia would not be dangerous. He looked forward with great hope to the pacification of Afghanis-tan and to its being governed, under due pre-caution, by rulers of its own.

The Colorado Style.

ALMA, Col., March 23 .-- W. J. Porter a hard character shot and killed Thos. Carmody to-day. The murder was upprovoked, and in less than an hour 58 unmasked citizens gathrend at the jail and hung Porter to the ridge-pole of the jail. He swore until they put the rope around his neck. He then spoke a few words and said: "Pull up the rope boys."

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PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIATONS.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1880

BY TELEGRAPH. EASTERS.

Fire in the Boston Journal Office. Fire in the Beston Journal Office. Bosrow, March 22.—A fire occurred in the Journal newspaper building last night. Most of the loss falls upon F. A. Searle, a job printer, whose loss is considerable. The Journal composing and counting rooms were much damaged, but the paper was insued as neural this morning, having received the facil-ities of the Herald. It is believed that the Journal's loss is covered by insurance. No estimate of losses.

Marders at New York.

Marders at New York. New Yonk, March 22.—Two brutal mur-ders occurred in town to-day, both the result of drunkenness. An Italian named Drango, stobbed Baceli, also an Italian, for refusing to pay for rum ordered in a Spring street saloon. A man named Campbell, while attempting to stop a street fight in Eleventh street, was fa-tally stabbed by one of the combatants named Dalance. The murderer was arrested. anoy. The murderer was arrested. Chinese Question in the House.

Chinese Question in the House. WASHINGTON, March 20.—The majority of the house committee on the Chinese question, Hendrick B. Wright, Murch, Dickey and O'Connor, report that Chinese immigration is destroying trade and disastrously affecting the business of San Francisco and the Pacific coast. That thousands of white men and women are out of employment in consequence of substitution of Chinese labor; that the sub-ject has alarming importance and the entire population of this coast may be considered hostile to such immigration. It alludes to 35,000 Chinese in San Francisco and their filthy manner of living, governed by their own laws, evading taxation. The vote tosting public opinion in California was practically own laws, evaling taxation. The vote testing public opinion in California was practically unanimous, being 200 to 1; that there is dan-ger to the government of California if it con-tinues. They recommend the buil limiting the passengers by one vessel to 15, leaving out the section abrogating our treaty with China that caused the president to veto it. The people there have reached a point when it is boccsary to interfere in their behalf to prevent continuance of great wrong. They prevent continuance of great wrong. They also offer a joint resolution proposing to abro-gate so much of the treaty as relates to immi-

Representatives Sherwin and Martin con

Representatives Sherwin and Martin con-cur, except as to the proposed joint resolution. Representative Cowgill asserts that the committee did not pursue a fair examination or swear witnesses, and none but partial and visionary witnesses appeared before them; that evidence taken was unreliable and un-worthy of belief; that Chairman Wright made cundry speeches at the and lots, which brings him a nomination by Kearneyites for presi-dens, which may have shaped the majority report. His minority report compares their report. His minority report compares their attempt to expel Chinese to the constitutiona provision adopted by Indiana in 1841, pro hibiting the colored race from coming into the state. He concludes, that as prosperity abounds everywhere and all labor can fine multiple of the concludes, that as prosperity abounds everywhere and all labor can fine employment at fair compensation, no cause axists now for such investigation.

The Democrats Gain Their Point.

The Benneerate Gain Their Point. Wannisorow, March 20. —The passage by the house yesterlay of the m-called Garfield smendhement to the federal laws continues to be the principal topic of conversation in po-litical circles to-day, and there are indications that it will give rise to an exciting debate in the senate. The democrate generally are very jubilant over the result in the house. Con-gramma Springer asys of it: The have regained all we lost by the extra section, and a great deal more. We don't want any more riders now. The republicans are completely demoralised, and don't know what to do. It is a sad blow to the Grant about democrate sublicing the laws. Under the amendment the court must appoint the

Buffalo. Terms of Nettlement.] WASHINGTON, March 22.-The senate In-dian affairs committee to-day completed their consideration of the draft of a bill submitted

consideration of the draft of a bill submitted by Secretary Schurz to carry into effect his agreement with the Ute Indians and reported it to the senate with recommendation of pas-ange with several amendments, all immaterial, except one amending the agreement so that no portions of the money coming to the White River Utes under the agreement shall be paid to them until they shall have surren lered all members of their tribs who were implicated in the murder of Agent Meeker and employes at White River, or until the secretary of the in-terior shall be convinced that every possible effort to effect such surrender has been made. effort to effect such surrender has been made. The committee also strike out all that portion The committee also strike out all that portion which provides for committing Indians to cit-izenship after their settlement upon lacds in severalty, it being considered unadvisable to delay the passage of the bill by entering upon any discussion of the question of Indian citi-zenship in advance of the presentation of a general measure on that subject.

FOREIGN.

Arrival of Parnell at Queenstown.

sic, torches, etc., accompanied Parnell to the station on his departure for Dublin. The

demonstration was much smaller than antici-

pated, and there was a marked absence of per sons of local influence.

More Arrests at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22.-Arrests con-tinue to be made. Among those recently taken into custody are an employe of the ma-

istry of ways and communication, and some 30 students. Gen. Heintz, professor of Odessa,

Kamloops Outlaws Sentenced.

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 20 .- The court

Arrests at Odes Lospon, March 22 .- A dispatch from

the amendment the court must appoint the election marshals, and they must appoint the election marshals, and they must be taken from different political parties. These will prevent a partisan use of the laws, and it puts the democrats in a very strong position before the country. We have the republicans in full retreat, and they are blaming Gartield for this bad management of the matter. We have got all we want now so as to help a certain presi-dential candidate. At any rate there will be a heated political discussion over this ques-tion in the senate, which will revive some of the memories of the extra sension. The bill cannot very well come up in the acted upon by the committee on appropria-tions. There is a disposition en both sides, hewever, to bring it forward as soon as prac-ticable, and it will doubties be taken up early next west.

Boxt week. No Fears Entertained.

No Fease Entertained. New Youx, March 23.—The Sus says: J. Alexander, agent of the New York, Havans & Maxico Mait Steamship Co., stated to-day that the steamer City of Mexico, with General Grant on heard, is not due at Calveston until to-morrow, and even if she should not be heard from in three or four days he would have no fears, because she may have been de-layed as she has been before. Only a few months ago the City of Mexico was delayed several days. She is an able vensel, and has passed through heavier gales than the one that has just prevailed on that coast. Per-haps she did not sail from Vers Cruz on the Sth, and even if she did he may have been delayed at Turpan or Tampico. layed at Tuxpan or Tampi

Arrived in Hafely.

lieu. Grant is ou board.

ialon on the New York Elevated Rail-

Delitates on the New York Elevated Hall-Way. Naw Yonz, March 22.—A collision occur-red this evening on the Nuth avenue clo-vated railroad, at Rector street. A down train stopped at that station ; an engine with two empty cars, called the "extra" train, was following. The engineer of the extra did not observe that the other train had come to a standatill until too late to stop his train before it struck the last car of the one abaed with a erash. None of the cars left the track, but the platform of the rear car of the passenger train abaed and the cab of the extra were smashed. A hackman named Van Orden had a shoulder dislocated. A pisce of iron coupling, detached from one of the traina, fell to the struct be-low and struck John Sullivan on the head, fracturing his skull. He will dis. Build for Entrace,

solid for Bb

DES MOINES, I.a., March 23 .- The first republican county convention in this state to select delegates to a state convention to meet on the 14th of April, was held in Davis Co., at Bloomfield, Saturday, and elected a dele-ntion solid for Blains for president.

PACIFIC COAST.

The California Chinese Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-A decision the habeas corpus case of Parrott was ren-dered by Judge Hoffman this morning, and in effect declares the anti-Chinese law enacted by the present legislature in Sacramento to be in conflict with the United States treaty with China and the constitution of the United States. In rendering his decision, the judge quoted an unusual number of authoritics. He said that if the right of the legislature to He said that if the right of the legislature to restrict corporations in the manner intended by the law in question should be admitted, there would be no limit to the harm which might be accomplished. The Chinese are here and are granted all benefits of trade or travel by solemn treaties which are enjoyed by any other foreigners. If the legislature has power to declare that corporations shall not employ Chinese they possess the same right to declare that corporations shall not employ Chinese they possess the same right to declare that Germans, Irish or Amer-icans shall not be so employed. Further, they could exercise the right to declare that employes of railroads shall be of certain cred. If the fact of the laws and their enactment were not so plainly before us it would be were not so plainly before us it would it difficult to believe that the legislature cou were not so plainly before us it would be difficult to behave that the legislature could becare a law so seemingly a contemption breach of treaty obligations. In conclusion Judge Hoffman remarked: It is generally ad-mitted by the best classes on the coast that the unrestricted immigration of the Chinese is a menace to our peace, and even to our civili-nation. It is an evil, however, which abroga-tion or amendment of the Burlingame treaty alone can remedy. The senseless cry of "the Chinese must go," is an insolent denial of the authority of the United States; and any meas-ures of police or healtn laws, or state legisla-tion made in the spirit of that cry, will be promptly act aside by the courts of the United States. When Judge Hoffman finished read-ing has decision, Judgs Sawyer said: "The prisoner is ordered discharged." The decision was prepared by Judge Hoffman and rendered by him, owing to Judge Sawyer's recent ab-sence from the city. The latter was on the bench with Judge Hoffman this morning, and concurred in the decision, as his order of dis-charge shows. The Parrott case will proba-bly be taken to the U. S. supreme court, Ben Butler having amounced a willingness to manage it there for the people.

The Sterling Company's ditch may full of water until late next month, as it heads high up in the mountains.

Gid Beacham, the Grant county man that killed Harry Bristow was bound over in the sum of \$2,000.

Eight or nine of the bad boys of Junction e calaboose of that place Monday hight for fighting.

The Ashland Telings says E. P. Richardson contemplates planting sugar cane, and has sent east for machinery to manufacture sugar

Wm. Gordon, who was shot by Scotty at Bonanza, Lake county, Feb. 28th, died on the 6th inst. It is probable that Scotty will go scott free. George Stowe has been arrested at Salen

on a warrant imned from Douglas county.

Joseph Holman, of Roseburg, 1 as returned from Snowden Springs without any improve-ment in health.

A. W. Sealright is purchasing cattle in Umatilla county, and will soon drive several thousand head away.

The Salem Statesman says: If Portland wants a university it can start one of its own without changing the one they have there.

The State Line Herald is enlarged and im-proved, and if we take it and the Lake County Examiner as an indication of progress in Lake county, matters are becoming nicely civilized. county, matters are becoming incerty ervitized. The East Oregonian says: Mr. McElroy, who had his leg broken something like six weeks ago, by being thrown from a wagen, and had it supputated by Drs. Clements and Kreemer, has so far recovered as to be able to come to town where he now is with every in-dication favorable for his recovery.

C. H. Barkdell, of Jackson county, one of the proprietors of the newly discovered quartz ledge in Blackwell district, informs the *Times* that over \$200 have been pounded out with a hand morter, besides which a considerable amount has been paused out of the finer par-ticles of ore lying near by.

The Jacksonville Times says A. W. Sturgis, The Jackbonville Times says A. W. Sturgis, who has been improving his fine orchard near Uniontown considerably in the past few years, has lost a number of choice trees—particu-larly peach—by the extreme cold weather. The trees of Wm. Cameron, whose huge peaches have gained a widespread reputation, are likewise affected, more or loss.

are likewise affected, more or less. Lieut. E. S. Farrow spent several days in Pendleton last week. The *Independent* says he came for the purpose of paying off the In-dian scouts. These scouts received about \$25 per month for man and horse. They now have money enough to play poker for several days. The lieutenant left for Washington on Saturday morning. Some of our citizena, recognizing the great services rendered by him during the late Indian war, are circulat-ing a petition asking that he be promoted.

that time he had the command of the steamers difference in yield.

that time he had the command of the steamers Columbia, Sierra Nevada, J. L. Stephens, Oriflimme, Geo. W. Elder, and lateiv the Oregon. At the completion of the steamship Elder, he went East and brought that vessel to this coast and later returned again to bring the Oregon around the horn. Had he lived Commodore Connor was to have been given the command of the company's new steamship Columbia, now building at Reach's yards at Chester, Pennsylvania. Probably no mah on the coast has taken a vessel over Columbia long it is then time to train them, but first say, the poles should be set before the vince are through the ground, else vincs will be bruised and broken in making holes and setting the poles. A pole should be from ten to fourteen feet long, not longer than fourtcen the coast has taken a vessel over Columbia bar as many times as the subject of this sketch and his careful and pradent manner feet, if the poles are too long the vines will sketch and his carcful and prident manner displayed as commander and his skill as a sea-man made his ship a general favorite with the traveling public. Commodore Connor was 54 years of age at the time of his demise and leaves to mouth his sudden death a wife and an adopted daughter, and hundreds of friends both in this city, at San Francisco and else-phere the next Shorther for he death go too much to stem and not enough to top. There must be a heavy cluster of vines at th top to insure a good yield. A pole should be from one and a half to two inches in diameter at the large end and from three-fourths of an inch to one inch at the small end, and free of knots. Two poles at each hill should

where on the coast. Shortly after his death the remains were taken in charge by Horatio Cook the undertaker and placed in a hand-some casket which will be taken to San Francisco on this morning's steamer for interment

cisco on this morning's steamer for interment at that city. The Oregon will leave on time this morn-ing under command of Captain Jessen, the steamer's pilot, who was formerly connected with the United States coast anreey on this coast. Captain Belles, now in command of the George W. Kider, will probably succeed to the command of the Oregon, and Captain Pohlman, now of the City of Chester, will be transferred to the Elder. On the arrival of the new steamship Columbia, Commander Bolles will likely be placed on that vessel.

Swauk Mines.

A correspondent of the Yakima Record says: There are six different parties running tunnels in the Swauk hills in search of th

coarse string, or a yarn string, as twine will lost "main lead"-lost, for it has been traced for some distance in the bed of Swauk creek, which was vory rich, when it suddenly gave out. But there is strong evidence of its havcut the vine; ravelings from an old coarse gnnny sack is best. Do not tie the knot solid. only a half knot, so that the vine may looser out. But there is strong evidence of its hav-ing broke away from its original level by some great couvulsion of nature, and they are now earching for it in the hills. Several of the parties have fine prospects of being near it, having already found heavy washed gold. Some nuggets weighing \$44, \$33 and \$22, and on down to fine gold. There is more work being done here this winter towards prospect-ing the place than ever before. Two Skagit minors have already left that place and located here, and say they think the pros-pects much better here than there. There has been a great deal of snow here this win-ter. It is 55 feet deep on the level at present, March 5th, and still snows almost every day. The ground has not been hare since the lat of last Kovember. Deer are very plenty in the mountains near. The men have to hunt the string as it grows. Work them well; keep free from weeds; plow them deep with shovel plow; do not ridge up the ground with a turning plow, but after plowing harrow the ground and then clod-mash it and vember. Deer are very plenty in the ins near. The men have to hund

POLLING AND CULTIVATING.

wrapped around the poles tie them with a

When your vines are ten or twelve inches

1 am glad for an opportunity to give my views. Yours, R. F. WELLS.

The Eola Hills, Polk Co.

A correspondent of the Independent, River side, says: "The Eola Hills are the Eden of Polk county, as Polk county is the Eden of the State. Take a stroll over these hills As you ascend from the town the numberless chains of gently swelling hills, sloping from the north, are discovered. From the summit you may view the foot-hills, thickly dotted with grain fields and green pastares-the very animation of life. The mind will sucside into a calm at the sight of a beautiful stretch of landscape reposing in the twilight of a fine evening. To the west the eye beholds the be set in the ground a foot apart and from rich prairies of the LaCreole and the town of fourteen to sixteen inches deep; these holes Dixie, and a few miles further on the town of Dallas, skirted with its beautiful Coast range are made with what we call a spud, which is of mountains. To the south are the large a large bar of iron about the size of a crowfields of grain around and embracing Monbar, and should be swelled at about one foot from the lower end to the thickness of two mouth, where the storple of Christian College inches and taper to a point. A man can make rears its stately form most prominent, and to the holes and set about five hundred hills per the east looms up the pride of the State, the day. The vines must be trained on warm city of Salem. To the north as far as the eye days as they are then tough, while of a cold can penetrate are continuous fields of grainthe best grain land in the State. Surely there day or early in the morning they are very liable to break, being very tender. s nothing in the world, short of the most undivided reciprocal attachment, that has such power over the workings of the human Wrap the vines very carefully around tie pole two or three times, turning them to the right or with the sun as they will not go imagination as the mild sweetness of nature." up the poles to the left. After they are

Marion County Pomena Grange.

Editor Willamette Farmer:

SALEM, Or., March 22d, 1880. The next regular meeting of Marion County Pomona Grange will be held at the Hall in this city, on Friday, the 2d day of April, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M. The general attendance of members is desired.

E. STRONG, Sec'y.

LETTERS from Little Folks occupy quite an keep your ground level, and it will hold moisture much better. Work them often and important place in our literature now-a-days, well while they are young, as you will have and we have to apologize to "Aunt Hetty" and some little fellow who wrote a rather to quit working by the first of July, as the vines will then reach across from one row to scrawly epistle, which we believed too tough another, and form a complete cluster so as to a subject for the compositor to decipher, so obstruct passing with a horse and plow. Do not we laid it on our table to copy out, and it got allow more than two vines to go up one pole; lost. That little chap may recognize his let-trim all suckers off the vines as high up as ter from our description, and if so can take five feet from the ground; break off all the heart and try again.