O. R. & N. COMPANY'S WORK.

Everything Booming and in Full Blast. Dalles Times

The shops of the O. R. & N. Company in this city are running at their utmost capacity at present. In the machine, car and blacksmith shops men are working night and day filling orders for the construction, department and building new cars. Master Mechanic Curtis informed us yest-rilay that he expects the new locomotives every day, and upon their arrival they will be immediately put up-

Workmen have been busy the past week Workmen have been busy the past week moving the store houses preparatory to putting up the new round-house. This building will join the new machine shop on the east, and will hold too engines. A new master mechanic's is to be erected, which will be furnished in first-class style, and in addition to a private room for Mr Curtis and his so-retary, will centain three fine office rooms, and an assembly room up stairs for the Machine Shop Cornet and String Hand. The present building will be torn down to make room for the round-house.

The machine shop is now under the charge of Mr. C. Z. Sanders, a thorough mechanic is every sense of the word. He was formerly of the Central Pacific, and left the N. P. R. R. 60 occupy his present position. He is a gentleman of strictly tempera e habits, and has the entire confidence of Mr. Curtis and the was noted him.

Mr. H. C. Hale, the new road master, is Mr. H. C. Hale, the new road master, is doing some good work on the road. He has divided the track into sections, and placed it under competent track men. If energetic work will make a good road bedy Mr. Hale will have one. Vast quantities of supples have been shopped the past few days to the men under this jurisdiction.

Last Sunday every orgo in the new blacksmith shop was remaining in full blast. There is a great strain on this department to supply Mr. Kimball on the road between here and Umatilla, and Mr. Hallet at the Cascales, with working material. Mr. A. Floyd, the

Umatilia, and Mr. Hallet at the Cascades, with working material. Mr. A. Floyd, the gentleman over the blacksmith shop, has been in the company's employ for the past seven years, and keeps all demands supplied.

On Sunday evening, an engine, two flat and two from cars were shipped to the Cascades. On the Oregou side over two index of track have been laid from the Lower Cascades.

gine and cars are to be used on the construc-tion work. Mr. Haliet has about 1,000 men working there now. As soon as the first tun-nel is finished, a large force will be put on at this end of the road and work down the river.
The scow with machinery for tunnel work

left on Thursday to commence work on the steamer Liaho is used for in nishing supplies.

The commany has adopted a new switch stand, designed by Mr. Louis Noble, head clerk of the mechanical department, and which for lightness and durability cannot be excelled. They are being plue d in position, and these in use give the best of satisfaction.

There are at the present time over two hundred mechanics at work in the shops, all under the immediate sopermision of Master

under the immediate superuision of Master Mechanic Curtis, who in addition to this, has Mechanic Curtis, who in addition to this, has
to look out for and rail rall shop and building supplies, and control the matice power
over the active road. It must appear from
this that the gonteman is kept somewhat
busy, as well as burdened with great responsibilities.

sibilities.

Heavy chip, ments of lumber are taking place for the construction of an enumenae warehouse above town.

The Fulton foundry in this city is turning out castings for the company. The firm has orders a long way alread, and filling them as fast as possible. Large invoices of supplies are received every day from the foundries in Portland, besides that which arrives from the East. The work of filling up the entire yard around the shops, a raising to a position the Eost. The work of filling up the entire yard around the shops, a raising to a position above high water mark, will be commenced next week, one or two trains kept busy with this work. Motive power is what is most needed here now, and Vice President and Manager T. F. Oakes is determined to furnish the same as soon as possible. This gentleman is full of activity, and is pushing every-thing to its utmost expacity. He is a thor-ough "ge-ahead" railroad and steamboat manager, and with such an officer directing movements, we may reasonably expect to en-joy our Christ-nas dinner with our friends in Portland, instead of being frozen in at The

E. T. Guyant, Rashly Importunate, Takes

and was given a contract for chopping a cer-tain amount of wood about four miles from this city. He lived alone in a small cabin in the words near his work. On Saturday, the 29th inst., a lad named Johnny Lewis had occasion to visit Mr. Guyant, and when he opened the door of the cabin he saw the old man, apparently sitting on a high beach and leaning against the wall, his hat drawn over his face. The hoy addressed him but received no answer: "You are sleeping rather late," said Johnny. No response. He then en-tered, shook the old man and raised his hat, whereupon the fact suddenly dawned upon tered, shook the old man and raised his hat, whereupon the fact suddenly dawned upon the boy's senses that he was trying to awaken the dead. Upon subsequent examination and a careful measurement of the distance between the tracks leaving the cabin, positive evidence was elicited to the effect that the boy lost no time in conveying the sad intelligence to Mr. ited to the effect that the boy lost no time in conveying the sad intelligence to Mr. Jones who supposed that he had died from natural causes, having been subject to illness since he began work. Mr. Jones, however, informed the authorities of the facts as he informed the authorities of the facts as a understood them, and it was not deemed necessary, at the time, to hold an inquest but when parties went to bury the remains it was discovered that the body was partially suspended by a rope thrown over a beam of the cabin and fastened around his neck. He evidently had committed suicide. Justice Hursh was notified, and he proceeded to summon a jury in this city. About 12 o'clock on the night of the 19th they found the cabin and held an inquest. Following is the verdict of the jury:

We, the jury in the above inquest, sitting to investigate the cause of the death of E. T. Guyant, find that the name of the decassed was E. T. Guyant; that he was a native of New York State; that he came to his death by strangulation by means of a rope adjusted around his neck by his own hands.

Greening a Horse

Lave-Stock Journal.

There is no mystery about it. Feed him on any nutritious food, keep his skin clean, brush ad rub the hair thoroughly, and often; keep him in a warm, comfortable stable, and in unusually cold weather blanket him. Blanket-Ing will aid materially in giving smoothness to the coat. There is no particular kind of food, drug, or nestrum that will give a smooth coat to a horse, in the absence of the above named conditions, and with them no drugs or condiments will be necessary.

POR THE N. P. R. R. CO.

The New Transfer Boat That Will be Eused

The machinery for the new transfer boat for the Northern Pacific Railroad is almost Bros. & Watson of this city. The cost of the machinery will probably be twenty thousand dollars. The boiler has just been shipped today for Ainsworth, its destination point. At a casual glance the boiler hotted like a small giant. It was 36 feet in length; the shell was 64 inches in diameter: the combusting cham-ber in the first part of the shell had 178 tubes; ber in the first part of the shell had 178 tubes; they were 2½ inches in diameter and 7 inches long. The chamber in the second part also had 178 tubes 2½ inches in diameter and 16 feet long. The fire box was 72 inches long, 66 inches in width and 74 inches high. The iron of the shell is three-sighths of an inch in thickness. The tin drum is 48 inches is diameter and 16½ feet long. The boat will have a pair of horizontal engines like the Wide West and others. The cylinders are 20 inches in diameter, and has an eight foot strike. The shaft is 22 feet and 2½ inches long and 9 inches in diameter. The wheel is 20 feet in diameter with 17 buckets 18 feet long. The pigment is 32 feet long. They exhaust steam before going into the stack passes through a heater which contains about 250 feet of copper pipe ceil to heat the feed water. The boat that this machinery is intended for will travel on the Snake river opposite Ainsworth. It will be used to connect the O. R. & N. Co. with N. P. R. R. Co. The weight of the boiler complete, that has just been shipped is about eighteen tens.

BILLED BY A HARROW.

and Fate of Albert Orton.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. Albert Orton, farmer living a short distance below June tion, met his death almost instantly. He was harrowing with a team of four horses abreast, says the Engene City Guard, and being somewhat blind allowed the borses to ruu against a stump. He left the rear of the har-row and went to the head of the horses, en-deavoring to get them clear of the obstruction; while in that position holding the heads of the two middle horses, the team from some reason became unmanageable, and started to run. He held to their heads for some time but was at length knocked down and run over by the horses and harrow, receiving wounds that caused his instant death. He wounds that caused his instant death. He was either stepped on by the horses or hit by an end of the harrow on his left breast over the heart, crushing his ribs and causing death. The harrow teeth inflicted two wounds, one on his head, and the other just below the small of his back, but neither was of much consequence. The decassed was 65 years of sge, and was a brother-in-law of Mr. Wm. Edris and Mr. Swift of this city. The funeral took place at Junction Friday, Rev. I. D. Driver preaching the funeral sermon, after which the remains were taken to Harrisburg for interment. for interment.

Portland Always Improving.

E. L. McComss writing from this city to the Union county Sentenel say: Arriving in Portland we found many familiar faces and while we have already been convinced that Portland is not located where nature would have pointed to as the best locality for the great metropolitan of the Pacific North West, great metropolitan of the Pacific North West, we are always astonished at the improvements that have been made during our absence and we feel assured that the vast amount of capital now centered here, much of which is owned and operated by the O. R. & N. Co. will ever make Portland the leading city north of San Francisco, and to those who have entertained visions of a contrary nature let me say, "and don't forget it." Real estate transactions here are immense but the poor mechanics, the heware immense but the poor mechanics, the how-ers of wood and packers of mud, like the farmers up the valley are having a hard time

TERRIBLE RUMOR. - A senational story, says the Dayton, W. T., Chronicle, that is alvictim of a nameless outrage is a motherless little girl seven years old. The black-hearted villain in the case is the little girl's tather. The story she tells is straight and doubtless true. The beast made her promise never to expose him, on pain of instant death, and she is in mertal fear of him. The penalty fixed by law for such a crime is imprisonment in a fall from Russis's appropriate to their high reputation. by law for such a crime is imprisonment in the penitohtiary for not less than five years, and may be for life. If the evidence is not of 000 annually, and Austria over \$1,000,000; Some time since, says Friday's Roseburg

Plaindeuler, quite an aged man named E. T.

Guyant applied to Mr. John Jones for work
and may be for life. If the evidence is not of
such a nature to insure conviction in a court
of justice, it is positive enough to convince
any unbiased mind Tar is a scarce article
and ducks and geese fly high in passing over
our country, but often a coat of tar and feathers is the the only and the cheapest garment
that exactly fits some persons. that exactly fits some persons.

> FIRE AT CHESSWELL .- The Salem Statesman's correspondent at Cresswell under date of March 22d, sends the following: Our usual rope 15 millions annually. Europe, therefore quiet village was yesterday thrown into a state of excitement by the burning of the large building built by J. Allen, for a store below and a hall above, with a family residence adjoining in the rear. The building was purchased a short time ago by John Spray, and insured for about two-thirds of its Spray, and insured for about two-thirds of its cost. There was but few goods on hand, and nearly all were saved by the citizens, and to them belongs the credit of saving the business portion of our town. The wind blew the pieces of burning siding about 300 feet, and lodging on the roof of Howe's store, caught in two places but was put out before much damage was done. It is supposed the fire originated in a defective flue; there had been a lecture in the hall in the evening, and having a good fire in the stove is the only cause we can assign for the loss.

Free "-"tar.

National Livert ok Journal It has become a settled maxim that profitsble dairying depen is more upon skill than latitude or longitude. The expert makes "gilt edge" butter anywhere across this broad continent. Even Alabama has outsold New York in Boston market. This was done some two years ago by a dairyman at Montgomery, by means of his skillful management in feeding his cows upon fresh clover in Winter. The butter came to market with the aroma of June upon it. It stepped to the front, while fatally had not the cars been going at a very New York's choice October butter took "a slow rate of speed. Just as the train was ap-

TERRITORIAL.

he Wood river mines, L. T.

A regularly organized band of horse thieves is infesting the vicinity of Bush finished. The work is being done by Smin Hollow, on the south side of the Tucanon, W. T.

There are 14,235 Indians in Washington Territory. The Yakimas and the Colvilles are the largest tribes, having over 3,000 each.

John Smith, who recently ki'led himself near Pomery, by taking poison, is said to have had many friends, a happy home and considerable property.

Sprague & Fairweather, of Ainsworth, have a branch store on wheels that they always keep at the front with the railroad workers, who are now 52 miles

Old man Watterberry, of Lewis county, while intent upon seeing the elephant at Scattle, failed to see the thief who appropriated his gold watch and chain.

Oliver Hendrickson, who lives four miles below Vancouver, says the Independent, has a three-year-old Clydes-dale colt which weighs 1,404 pounds, and is still growing.

The new steamer being built at South Bend for the Shoalwater Bay trade will be launched on Wednesday next. She is a fine steamer and owned by the people on Shoalwater Bay. The event will be enlivened by a grand ball-in the

The editor of the Tacoma Ledger pears to be "off his bangle" regarding the O. R. & N. Co., and the N. P. R. R. We prescribe crushed ice and Florida water for his throbbing temples.

The Cour d'Alene region, in Northern Idaho, is one of the most inviting spots to be found anywhere. There are three arms to the lake, of an aggregate navigable length of between thirty and forty miles, and into it pour two rivers, one navigable thirty-two miles and the other most popular, and the manufacturers claim that it is equally serviceable.

In this connection it is important to keep in mind that the Osborhe self-binder is the only harves of 20 feet. They are Idaho, is one of the most inviting spots to be found anywhere. There are three in the rivers of 20 feet. They are therefore navigable to large steamers.

The American farmer had the advantage in cheaper land, plowing costing only one half what it did in England, and manure, was needless. He, however, cheered himself and his audience by reminding them of difficulties in America, which are unknown in England, such as higher wages, locusts, the Hessian fly. and want of water, and the fact that our soil is becoming steadily exhausted. He remarked that if the English farmer could get over the next twenty-five years he should not care

Regarding beef, he fully expected to see it landed in Liverpool from Texas at 6d per pound, the cost of transport per pound being only id, a price calculated much to dampen the feelings of an English stock raiser.

Mexico approaches \$1,000,000, but no other country comes near that amount. Of the rest of the world, Germany and Japan produce, each, over \$200,000; Italy \$72,000, and Sweden from \$2,000 to \$6,000. The annual production of our own country is over \$40,-000,000. Russia exports annually only about 5 or 6 millions, and Australia exports to Eu- Editor Willamette Farmer: receives annually, over and above gold arrivals from this country, some 25 or 30 millions of dollars. As the amount annually required in Europe for manufactures and the arts is es-timated at \$25,000,000, it is easy to see how sensitive the European gold market must be to a gold efflux toward America.

Is good gravy on your table an accident or rather the result of thought and painstaking? If this is the case-and I know of one instance where it was so for many monthsyou will rejoice to know that it is easy to make good gravy. After repeated failures, I determined at all hazards to solve the serious problem. I had a roast of beef in the dripping pan, it was ready to take up on the platter; in the pan was, I knew, a good material for gravy, and after taking up the meat I poured all, with the exception of about three tablespoonfuls, out into a basin; I then put in a little cold water, and added half a cup of milk, into which I had beaten two table-poons of flour. I set the pan on the stove, and presently had the satisfaction of seeing a well made gravy ready for the table.

A RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A foolish man named Saylor, a passenger on the West Side train, which arrived yesterday afternoon, met with an accident that might have resulted New York's choice October butter took "a back seat." Our butter packages, as at present constructed, do not permit of the certain retention of the high flavor and arous of butter, kept for even three months. The market calls for as nearly fresh butter as possible, and this causes inferior fresh butter to outsell stored butter, that was much better when fresh. This partiality for fresh butter offers a strong inducement to Winter dairying; and the greatest obstacle to the production of the best milk in Winter is the absence of green food at that season.

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IMPORTANT TO FARMERS! Nothing but good news comes from Great Preparation for the Harvest

of 1881 The Osborne Twine Binder & Success

IT TRIUMPHS IN NEW ZEALAND.

At the warehouse of D. M. Osborne & Co., on Pacific wharf, in this city, can be seen in practical operation the latest improvement in harvesting machinery perfected by the manufacturing firm above alluded to, whose immense works are located at Auburn, New York. This machine is a successful combination of self-bind ng attachment for using both wire and twine The machinery for each is entirely distinct and separate, but the same power is successfully applied to work either the wire or twine attachments, and while we were look ing on, the change was made, the twine attachment taken off and the wire attachment put on and made to work, in exactly nine minutes, one minute being lost by a twist in the wire.

D. M. Osborne & Co. had their twine bind D. M. Osborne & Co. had their twine binders in successful operation last Summer, from Texas to Manitoba, but were unable to supply machines for this market, so their agent here, Mr. Burge, sold wire binders with guarantee to provide each customer with a twine binding attachment this season for the payment of \$20 additional, and he requests all such purchasers, desiring the twine a tachment, to give notice as soon as possible, so that he can have a sufficient number of the attachments here to meet the demand.

have a sufficient number of the here to meet the demand.

While the success of the twine self-binder was unqualified, wherever tried last year, the have made it still more perfect and was unqualified, wherever tried last year, the company have made it still more perfect and are confident that they now offer the world the most perfect and reliable automatic harves er ever known. Mr. Burge has literally bundreds of testimonials from the best known farmers in Oregon, certifying to the excellence of the Osborne self-binder with wire attachment, and there is no reason to doubt that the tw'ne binder is also a success, while it obvistes all the objection urged against the presates all the objection urged against the pres-ence or wire in both straw and grain. The Ostorne machine has also this advantage that it permuts the use of either twine or wire

the other.

Not only did the Osborne self-binder win English and American Farming.

At a recent meeting of the Farmers' Club in London, C. S. Read delivered an address about "America and its Farming," from his own observation, in which he fully compared the practice in America with that in Great Britain, and showed the effect of one upon the other. He mair tained that American wheat could never be raised at less than 3s a bushel, nor brought to the Mersey at less than 5s.

Not only did the Osborne self-binder win an unbroken chain of triumphs, last year, from every portion of the United States where it was used, but it has gone to the Southern hemisphere and carried off the palm of excellence there, in the harvests which have just ended. The Aubura (N. Y.) Daily Advertiser, of January 25th, contains an account of a trul held in New Zealand January 22nd, which was a test of all English and American made harves ing machines, under the auspices of the principal Agricultural Society of that country, and in which the Osborne machine cannot first. The agent there cabled the fact to the firm and added that the four hundred twine and wire machines he had there dred twine and wire machines he had there were all sold. Those were the machines that

won the prize.

From the same copy of the Auburn Advertiser we gain some idea of the immense force used by the firm of D. M. Osborne & Co., who smploy 1.500 men in their shops at Auburn, have immense works, driven by heavy power, and turn out a hundrd harvesting machines a

day.

While they made no attempt to supply the Oregon market in 1880, simply because they could not pr duse the machines as fast as needed elsewhere, we learn that heavy shipments have already been made from New York, by clipper ships coming around The Horn, direct to Portland, and that the first shipment is expected to arrive in April. There shipment is expected to arrive in April. There is a determination on the part of the company to meet all demands here for twine or wire binders, or both, to the fullest extent, and

to their high reputation.

In shipping their heavy stocks around by sailing vessels, direct to Portland, they are also doing all in their power to place tonnage at the command of our wheat growers, which

is an important feature just at present.

The machine we speak of can be seen and tested by all interested, at the warehouse of Osborne & Co., on Pacific dock, just South of Taylor street, on Front, Portland.

Grain Can be Cleaned in the Field. ALBANY, Feb, 7, 1881.

I will give your an item on grain cleaning, as it is important to the farmers to know how their grain is to be cleaned. I am receiving inquiries from all over the State about my grain separater, whether I build them to at tach to threshing machines. I expect to build a large number this reason, for that purpose I built several last season, both for Oregon and California, and they gave the best of satisfaction. I look for the time when the farm-er will clean his own grain at the thresher, as it does not attach any more expense to clean and thresh at the same time, so why not save that two cents a bushel that is paid to warehousemen for cleaning, and also for sacking, when the work can all be done in the field?

I will furnish a cleaner that will attach to the side of the thresher, but will take the grain from the thresher and clean it without

any extra labor, and from the cleaner it can be sacked ready for market.

If any further information is wanted ad-dress me at Albany, and please say what pa-per you saw my card in.

Davies Rest

DANIEL BEST,
and capacities, Albany, Oregon.
mchltf

A NEW YORK INVESTMENT.-Not astisfied with buying by the million in Portland and Seattle, and all over Oregon and Washington, as well as in San Francisco. Henry Villard as the following from the Sun of the 5th inst as the following frem the Sun of the 5th instemilian indicate: "The block in the rear of St. Patrick's Cathedral, bounded by Madison and Fourth avenues and Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, was sold recently by the Cathedral trustees to a syndicate of five purchasers, among whom were Mr. John H. Page and ex. Mayer Smith Ely, for \$475,000. The 200 feet front on Madison avenue has been sold to a depth of 125 feet to Mr. Henry Villard, president of the Oregon Steamship Company, for \$270,000. He will build two large apartment houses upon it. The old church of St. Joha, the Evangelist, is the only building upon it. The block was acquired by the Catholic Church about forty years age."

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