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EMIGRATION AND POPULATION

will occupy it a century-yes, even a generation hence. Within the half century of the United States has doubled again and again. in a few years.

miles apart are near together. The first century of the nation's existence has seen the two million scatter d population, on the Atlantiseaboard, mercased more than twenty times; the rate of progress for the decade from 1870 of sub-criptions, it is well enough to present vagueros in the country. to 1880 was almost twelve millions increase. From this time on the natural increase will soon fill up the waste places and give us one hundred millions of population by the time published that does not exact pregayment. the youth of today has become a grey-haired Sale.

too generous of its hospitality, for a great proportion of the criminality and panyerism that every dollar of its expense, no man can reasonaffirets the land, has come from the base for (ably afford to credit subscriptions, sign bora element that other countries have been glad to dispense with. In lead, we have list of names, corrected each year and throwreason to know that outcasts have been sent, ing off the delinquests annually, taking into of May to our shores, guilty of every crime, to the consideration cost of collections and interest relief of the overbuildened nations of the old on money, the loss is fully one-fourth of the world

As much and more care needs to be taken ance that ensues is another serious tax. in propagating the human race as with domes. Now, you say, how is it that you have ina. and is equally large in bone. length and g ntic animals, but we see our land cursed with maged to carry on the business for so many eral build. He purchased how from R. F. Me the presence of human creatures that are years under this objectionable system? alcers on our social existence. We can afford to welcome lither all honest, frugal and in- amount of labor done in the families of the greatly improve our stock, a necessity which dustrious persons from Eur pe, but we do not "populators. They have always been and all admit. need to contaminate ournational life by duties between a good support and have stored and the base of any race and experience has devoted all the time and experience of Source Pittenger and T. H. Tongue returned on Sun need to containing our in containing our inclusion and the second and the second charges of five or day last from their extended trip through taught that the white race will not willingly six persons, much of the time, to do the California. They visited many of the large consort, on equal terms, with those of the cold work, and have given the public the benefit stock farms and ranches of that State, and

ored races, and the prejudice is neither unnal of all they were able to do. tural nor unreasonable. Nor was this all. Mr. Clarke has earned a But what we wish to say is, that there is no great deal of money in the past ten years, forma, and state that a gentle shower is haile need to labor to bring people from other lands fully enough to support his family, by literary as a gousend. Mr. Pittenger thicks that to this, for so doing will soon deprive our work and other business, and has not depend, while he could not make wake a better work while he could not make outer a better work and other business.

children of their birthright. The time is not a to on the news, aper for his support. far distant when "Uncle Sam" will not any Now, all the young people are grown and longer be "able to give us all a farm. And must make their own way. The editor is so the rainfall be a little more evenly distributed with this fact in mind very strict laws should advanced in years that he is not able to debe enacted to exclude from emigration to our vote the same effort to business, and he realshores all those who will not make desirable izes that it is time the rewards of lo g years citizens, welcoming honest men even if they of labor were realized. be ignorant, for we can educate the children,

We have always depended on the growth and they will soon develop ability under and development of this region to repay us the very first. Now and then, However, we there is a shine Many of the best entropy we have the best entropy we have the set of the set these free skine. Many of the best citizens we ultimately for this labor and self-denial, and Washington or British Columbia for forty have are from across the Atlantic, but Eastern rec gnize that the time has now come when years, and at longer intervals hity years. The cities are filled with a foreign scum that serve this country can abundantly support a good to do the dirty work of local politicians, and agricultural journal. Taking a retrospect, we to-day form the greatest danger to the hand see that the losses of ten years, from bad ac- oldest of these, and the one longest in the counts, are sufficient to constitute a fund that country, we suppose, is John Todd, of Victothat has given them trealout and a home. endent of labor

GENERAL NOTES.

Mr. J. M. Turk, of Clinton, Henry county.

Seattle Post Intelligencer: A down Sound

She will not only be a credit to Messrs.

Albert Hindman, of this city, will commence

Lang & Ryan, of Cheyenne, have par

chased 20,000 head of cattle and 500 head o

saddle horses for the use of their vaquetos

Three or four other firms are also purchasing

sto k; and the demand being so lively, price

"The new

age than dry his fruit. Goldendale Gazette: A recent report which 4th. The "fruit dryer craze" sold machines said that Snipes & Allen had shipped 100 cat-at a fair profit to the maker, but any half the from Klicktat Landing should have read 161. The two last shipments amounted to 222 mechanic can build a good enough fruit deyer, head. They have now completed their con I he has a mind to do so. tract with Portland butchers, having shipped

5th. We can grow some fruits (like Bartlett Pears) to ship East green, and sell them to Kittitas, shipped 75 head last week. parties in the business. Planas and prunes, Missouri, arrived in this State recently to loo nicely prepared, will be in demand the world for a place for the settlement of a colony of 55 over, because they cannot be grown well in families from that place to Oregon the coming

is able to sell his orchard to better advant-

ail countries, and so we have a monopoly of Summer. He traveled somewhat extensively the market because they do so well on all through the State, and finally decided to bring this coast. It makes one-half difference the colony to East Portland. The party will leave on the 1st of April in wagons and come whether they are dried nicely or not, and over the old emigrant road, expecting to ar packed in good shape. rive some time in July or August.

Our experience is, that the best varieties of plums and prunes are tiner eating dried and correspondent, who has been over at Port

Blakely, looking at the last vessel built there properly cooked, than they are when canned. by the Hall Brothers, and who is a judge of The stream of emigration coming into the We find it so in our own family. Pears (Bartships, writes as follows of her. United States, and the crowding of population left) are nicest canned, absolutely delicious, barkentine Mrs. Makah, nearly ready for her towards the temping fields of the far West, we think them. Our dried Bartletts are very owners, will be the finet vessel built by the widely known firm of Hall Brothers, ship-builders. She will have a full figure head, invite a little calm reflection as to the future nice too. This past season we read in the of this continent and the class of people who California markets that Bartlett pears sold to with elliptic stern, and her tonnage is 699 46cunneries at \$1.50 a box. Other pears (but 100. Hall Brothers, but to Captain Thompson, who not many varieties) are excellent to can will tread her quarterdeck as commander and writer's memory, the population of the Growing pears will be a splendid business here managing owner. She will add one more gold-

When he was young Ohio was west and 101-Fruit growing will be a good business nois was a wilderness, and now the wave of here always, and the only trouble now is to population has rolled over mountains and has learn what varieties the world will buy best crossed rivers, so that occans three thousand when we get ready to sell.

THE LAST OF AN OLD SUBJECT

In adopting a strict system of prepayment Albany Democrat: A. Hackleman, of Camp our friends and patrons with some plain facts Creek, Wasco county, arrived here last Tues in relation to newspaper business. day evening. He says the Winter is about 1st. There is no really important journal over in his locality and the loss of stock has

been light. Catt e buyers have been at work 2.1. Any well established newspaper is so in Eastern Oregon for about two months, and reliably certain to live that the subscriber have purchased nearly all the stock over

We feel that in the past our station has been prices no risk of loss by paying in advance. Bril. As a newspaper has to pay each for

> 4th. As an average, with the best possible \$20 whole business, and the trouble and annoy-

This jack m

from Kentucky with this one and others. It has simply been sustained by the great few such enterprising men in our county will

there.

keeping their eyes wide open, picked up. vast store 4 useful information.

excessive and continued. Irouth all over Cali Pittenger thinks that than this, he could have offered some valuab suggestions had he been present at the erea is n, and one of them would have been that over the Pacific coast.

Scattle Post-Intelligences) We all think that the persons who came to this country from twenty to thirty years ago were proneer and old settlers, and some p-ople can hardly lefieve it possible t at they were not among

najority of the survivors of the days of a half century ago, if not all of them, are ex en ployees of the Hudson Bay Company The

our fruitful valley. No better country than and when a boy of 15, the

charges that he reported thousands of acres as Why not charter larger vessels of light draft swamp, which, in fact, was dry bill land and There are not enough of them in the shipping covered with pine trees. We are inclined to the opinion expressed by Horace Greekey in his "Recollections of a Busy Life," that the American vessels (built of wood) would there-Swamp Land Act has ever been a prolific by be excluded, for wooden vessels must be source of fraud and corruption. It will be well for those interested in this county to keep a lookout for what has been done regarding swamp land selections in the past year.

Hilisboro Independent: The Rural Spirit asserts that vegetation grows to greater perfection in this country than anywh-r. else in the world. Such exaggeration as this does a country harm instead of good. The fact is, that many other climes are superior to this in withhold the carrying trade between the Cothe production of many kinds of vegetable lumbia river to Europe from American vess 1s. \$90,000. growth. For instance, corn, rice, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, barley, all the semi-tropical fruits, watermelons, beans-well, we should fill up a column if we enumerated things that proved? Because a vessel can be lightered either grow poorly or do not grow at all in We think Oregon is a good this climate. country, but we don't intend to humbug any body about it.

Thomas experimented with 155 acres of corn carry as low as from San Francisco. on the bunch land above the Mill Creek bottom. The corn planted was the White Dent variety. It matured fully, and gave an average yield of 224 bushels to the acre.

quite a fine orchard, and is growing fine ap- graphed to all parts of the world that shipples, pears, peaches, plums and cherries, and en nati to the history of Puget Sound, as the place of all other places in the United States added 150 prune trees to his orchard last They are all growing and look fine. for wooden shipbuilding." Bedrock Democrat: We understand that Spring. shall-west well is thirty-two feet deep. He experiment. It has been tried and it has been sowed alfalfa last Spring, that made a fine growth list season-it stood from eighteen collecting cattle in this vicinity about the lath inst., preparatory to making a drive East for inches to two feet high.

Mr. Johnson, of Boise City. He expects to Nez Perce News Many important sales of cattle have been negotiaced of late, which will feet in twenty days' work at a cost of less par value, besides much other stock. start about the 20th of April, and will take the drove of 2200 head to Nebraska. He has engaged the s-rvices of some of the best bring much hard cash into the country. A than two thousan i dollars. Why was it not cattle buyer representing Eastern purchasers bought 2000 head on Camas Prairie last week. which will be driven East in the Summer. A from Web, a Lauwai Indian, at \$10 per head, which he intended driving to the line of the plenty of water. N. P. R. R.; but the purchaser went back on the trade, because, as he said, the cattle were too wild for his purpose. Mike Letten sold largest ship to come in safety? 500 head of his brand to McCormick last week, and the impressible Mike is keeping his only for the largest vessel, say the Great stock up by purchases from Fee and Lathrop Bestern, if you please, to cross in at high and Lamtert, of Waha. The prices this year tide in safety. are good. Yearlings are worth \$9; cows, \$14; two year old -, Stö, ami thr e-year olds and up, The Coos Bay News says: From Mr. A J.

The herds will start East about the first Monty, of the Sinslaw, we learn that an ef-Lake County Herald; C. E. Randall, of the cannery at that place next season. Salthis county, passed through town this week mon run in large numbers in the river during with a fine blooded jack, just from the mag-Spring and Fall, and the river heing ac nificent blue - grass pastures of Old Kentuck cessable for the coasting vessels of averag draft it is almost a certainty that some one usur a fifteen hands in heidht. will invest in the enterprise.

The present season promises to prove manghy, of Bidwell, who has just returned rough one for stock, owing to the slow and very cold weather. The mortality among such as are not being fed is liable to be great. as it is almost impossible for then, to obtain mything on the range. Many have already ran out of feed, not expecting such a pr tracted cold snap, and may lose considerably. through it now seems as if the back of Wintwas broken and milder weather might be anticipated. Unless grass becomes good soon 14 a large number will die, especially survey. as if stock raisers cannot put up too

much field Baker County Revielle Bates, Steel & Co to whom was awarded the contract for grad ing the Baker City line of the O. R. \propto N. Co. and have engaged fifteen hundred men who are to commence work on the road about the tirst proximo. A tunnel of three hundred and ighty four feet in length will be constructed. The contract requires that the work be comaleted by the first of next October. The perple of Powder River Valley may look for an usually lively times in the ensuing Spring and Summer. A large influx of population-jermanent and transient-may he expected, and

a large amount of money will be put into cir-culation by the railroad. Walla Walla Statesman: We are credibly

herses will be driven from here to the East in at the office of the Spring in quest of market. Frank Mo Brearty will take ab ut 200 head the off

We are inclined to of different ports to draw our supply from. given additional depth in order to give them strength. The American vessel carrying 2500 tons has an average of 3 feet more depth of hold than a British yessel of the same

capacity, and consequently draws about 3 feet more water. The policy of withholding an improvement of the Columbia river bar is to

What is the use of improving the bar until the river between Astoria and Portland is imbetween Portland and Astoria for a small cost of San Francisco died in that city yesterday but cannot be lightered across the C lumbia morning.

river bar. Let the bar be improved and all Walla Walla Union: Last year Mr. Wall sizes of vessels will come in abundance and

How would you have the bar improved ! Immediately with a harrow. I would not given to the same. wait until the fishing nets were in the way, W. L. Ward, of Dufur, Wasco county, has but do it now so that the word can be teleowners need not fear but can send their vessels here of the largest size. This is a tem-He does all this without irrigation, and his porary improvement, it is true, but it is no

> means, opened up a new channel on the Columbia river bar in 1880, and deepened it six continued * I cannot guess. It should have been. But if we had ten thousand dollars

manent breakwater is built we would have barrels of whisny, loss \$65,000; insured, How much more water do we need on the

We want six or eight feet more than now This additional depth can be

have to be repeated next year perhaps, or fort is being made with a view of starting up every year until permanent works were put But what if s upping on account of a shoal bar, this season has cost over fifty thousand dollars. What will it be next? Nothing if the bar is

Where is the money to come from ? It should come from a government appropriation. But if that fails it is within the poss

bilities to raise it by subscription Yours. TRANSPORTATION STUDEST.

The Oregon Pacific Railroad Company offers for sale a limited amount of its twenty-year bonds bearing 6 per cent i terest, payable semi-annually in New York or London, on

It is confidently believed that no railroad bond has been offered on the market in years having elements of security so satisfactory to is t that the great bulk of the issue has been

sound judgment, reputation and solid wealth, utirus this belief. The price of the bonds is par and accrued interest, accompanied by a bonus of 30 per

company (three shares with each \$1,000 bond) company reserving the right to advance e or withdraw the bonus in whole or the pric

that from existing business, urgently demand-ing relief, its net revenue, after all fixed

charges are paid, will exceed 20 per cent. per informed that a number of large tands of annum on its capital stock. Full information the company, 15 and 18 Ex change Place, New York.

This advertisement is found in the Springspring of three old mares since he located in field Ecoublican of March 3, just received. Hogg and others have freq

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Senator Edmunds declined to accept the appointment to the supreme bench

It is estimated that the government will have to provide for 20,000 destitute people in Arkan-as.

The different societies in San Francisco are extensive arrangements for making exter Patrick's Day.

The weaving room of the Janesville cotton factory was destroyed by fire on the 13th, Lo-s, \$30,000.

The Highland and Seavy Houses at Biddeford, Maine, burned on the 13th inst. Long

Mrs. Anna Spands, aged 105 years, spent the last day of her life at Washington on Monday.

H. M. Newhall, a well known auctigneer

Lord George Montague, secretary of the British legation at Washington, died in that city on Sunday.

The stories concerning the Garfield-Chase letter are so conflicting that no credibility is

Government is moving actively to supply and suffer-ra with food. The Secretary of War is particularly active.

Mass meetings were held on Sunday in Berlin to protest against the tobacco monopoly bill, over 15,000 persons being present.

William E. Chandler is after Secretary Hunt's place, and says openly that he will found successful. Mr. Buchanan, by this have it.

> Jay Gould is willing to show that he owns \$30,000,000 in railroad bonds which are of

Commodore John J. Glasson died at New York on the 13th He first entered the service in 1823 as midshirman.

On the 13th the St. Louis Distilling Co's,

The President has appointed Judge Blatch ford of New York to be supreme judge and John Russell Young as mini-ter to China.

E. C. Hoger, a German grocer, of San Franto committed suicide on the 13th by shoot tay himself through the head.

The French Senate, by a vote of 145 to 53 opted a resolution favoring the granting of railway tickets to legislators at nominal raten

A farmer named Connell and his wife were shot in the legs at Feckle, Clare county, Ireit does? The delays to land, last week, and are not expected to sur-125.01

> The anniversary of the late czar's assosaintion was commemorated by solemn service at the cathedrals at St. Petersburg on Monday

The New York Herald's correspondent left Irkutak Siberia, for the borth on Sunday, and Lieut, Dansnhower left for St. Petersburg ou Monday.

Smallpox has become epidemic in South Bethlehem, Pa. It is reported there are 70 cases and also a number of cases of pneumonia. chools have been closed.

A correspondent writing from Killsrney Ireland, states that matters are rapidly mending in that section and many farmers are taking advantage of the land act's provisions.

The jury in the case of Chas. M. Koyler, at Omaha, charged with the murler of Oscar inservative investor as these, and the Hammer, failed to agree. He has been admitted to had in the sam of \$5,000.

The p-lie of San Francisco have discovered the murderer of the regipicker, Pasquale Marro, about which there has been so much mystory, is Thomas Reilly, aged 17 years, who fractured his skull with a poker. Reilly was arrested.

Gon. Rosectana was asked this afternoon if e had prepared anything for public delivery with regard to the Garfiel | Chase letter. He ceptied that he had considered the matter aretully and had accordinted not to say a word or write a word ab ut it.

It is expected that the counsul of Sergeant Mason will raise the point that there was a atal error to the court martial proceedings which will vitiate the whole trial. The error launed is that the court and judge advocate were swirn before the prisoner was brought into court.

butcher from Cheney negotiated for 800 head expended in this way each year until the per-building burned; "loss, \$25,000; also 1,000

are higher than were ever before paid for cat-ile in this country. obtained by dragging across the middle sand a distance of one nole and a balf. It would st ten thousand dollars, not more. It would

improved by harrowing now.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD FIRST MORT-GAGE, LAND GRANT, GOLD BONDS.

the first days of April and October.

absorbed by investors of the highest rank for

cent. of the fully paid capital stock of the

in part without note . The company claims and will demonstrate

for increase of population to develop our wonstring to come, and we abandon such a policy derful resources. Within a few years we shall for the reason that the country has now besee our region filed up with industrious prople, and we have this guarantee that those who will come so fur to find homes must possess more than av rage energy and intelligence: but those who came here at an early day will often look back, with regret ul feelings, when they compare the free and pres perous early days with the years to come.

IDRIED FRUITS AND FRUIT DRYING.

A correspondent of the Dallas Itemizer writing from near Eola, says as follows:

I doubt very much if fruit drying, where the expenditories are large, will ever pay in or building plums and prunes on the peach, this or any other country since the improve-ment in canning resh truits. The consumption of dried truits is growing less every year especially in the Eastern States, where rail road transit has brought the Southern gree fruits into all the Northera markets at the time of year when dried fruits are used. When we are connected by rail with Ca ifornia yon will s e the same thing in Oregon. Dried truits should be one of the products

of the farm, the same as grain, butter, eggs, etc., and the farmer that wants to find a market for his truit from manufacturing comthat they cannot adord to pay but little for fruit. The most successful fruit dryers have been run by immers in connection with other farm work and by men of large experience in the fruit business using the wood that comes off his grubbed land, and the labor he uses on the farm during the winter months.

The people had the fruit dryer craze, and while they were in that condition the patent right men sold machines at large profits, but competition is the only remedy.

These remarks deserve notice, and we take them up in order to show the facts and falia cies they express.

1st. Our market for dried fruits must be the old world. Millions of pounds of drive apples are shipped annually to Europe, and if we make a good product we can sell it. We must not depend on a home market to any great deg.ee.

2d. The importation of Southern early fruits will not hinder the home demand for our own when they come in season. The whole North imports immensely of tropical fruits as-well as from the States south whose product comes earlier into market.

3rd. The writer is correct in saying that fruit drying must be done on the farm, but it is a que-tion if factory work cannot be car ried on to greater perfection and their product be packed in better shape and find a better market. In which ca i the fruit-grower may I on his he d.

come prosperous and self-sustaining and can afford to give us a good and reliable support. Those who look at the matter from a correat business point of view must acknowledge that we are right, and fe ling that the FARMER has good friends, and has deserved to have them, we leave this matter finally at rest and

shall never allude to it again. ----

PLUM AND PRUNE TREES ON PEACH STOCK

Mr. J. S. Churchill, this week, in his con

munication on orchards, objected to grafting as we advocate, because it is unnatural, and says the peach is suited to soils where the others will not thrive. "Facts are stubborn things," and the fact is that plums and prunes. do succeed well on the peach. We have beautiful trees, that already commence to bear, four years old, that are as fine as any

trues that ever grew.

He objects to planting in dead furrows, igher than trees stood in the nursery, but panies had be ter dig up his trees. The cost that we have tried, and plowed towards them, for labor, wood and machinery are so large to realize as good success as any one could that we have tried, and plowed towards them, the trees must throw out roots from the plum and prevents this. As to soils, the red hills will grow both peach and plum, and our ex-

perience is backed up by that of persons who peach stock.

While Mr. Churchill's theory seems good, acts are against him. So far as we can judge, there is no lack of yield on such trees, they

is a great advantage. It makes our back ache now, to think of the sprouts that need five to twenty inches in thickness, and ex-to be taken up from among a thousand plum tends from the Oahut to the Anderson house ache now, to think of the sprouts that need

plum stock.

ment.

OUR readers will observe that quite a numer of the names in our delinquent list have been dropped out. We are pleased to say that a number have promptly paid. We shall take

int the names as fast as they make settle

tered the employ of the Hudson Bay Comthis has been, cannot perhaps be found in the pany, and who in their service came across the Northwest ; but, on account of the inroads of the farmers of the Willamette Valley, who continent in 1812. He was a iludison Bay civilization through the instrum ntality of the are naturally holiding their hores on Varmas man for 70 years, the scriptural time allotted man for his entire existence. Mr. Todd, though still alive, is in feeble health, and may not survive the present year.

Wa'la Walla Statismuse John Steen bay ing moently heard of a flock of astray sheep that could possibly subast upon the entire ranging on the headwaters of the Tukanon, expanse. thinking that they might be his as his

Several sheep buyers have been around to had ranged there during the Summer, went in search for them. He found 37 head, all in purcha e mutton sheep for the Eastern mor-ket. Raisers are not generally eager to sell. thriving condition, having mole their own Mr. Taylor, of Colorado, informs us, however, living and successfully st od the attacks of that he has bought about ten thousand to the raven us wild animals with which the iclovered after shearing at from \$1.25 to \$1.75 B ue mountains abounds. per heal.

Seattle Post Intelligencer: The schooner Walla Walla Statesman: Farmers from leaser starts for the scaling groun s off Cape Umatilla, Whitman, Columbia, Garfield and Fattery to day. She carries a crew of four white men, and at Neah Bay will take on Nez Perce counties are jubilant over the prospects for an immense crop this year, and say twenty four male Indians and two female that everything looks magnificent, and that The squaws strip the pelts off the seals after the Fall sown grain, so far from being injured the males have captured and brought them to by the recent cold weather, was never better. This is good news, and will encourage every the schooner. Skinning scals is beneath the dignity of an Indian mass. The schooner will cruise about the cape taking all the pelts she can get until about the 20th of June, when one who have been anyway discouraged. In the course of conversation with Mesars

she will return to this port for orders.

We were shown yesterday a fir block taken out of the Sound in which the teredo was actively engaged in its work of destruction. From a single aperture protruded tive of these wood eating worms, all squeezed in so tight p-subly expect. He says that to do any good that it was impossible to remove them. They were working their way longitudinally through stock, above the graft, but planting high we that it would be almost impossible for the orwinter the country has experienced; farmers generally are satisfied with them-selves, and the old time growing is heard very seldom. It is true that they do not obdinary steel auger to accomplish. To us was disproved by this exhibition the often-made assertion that each individual worm in every tain such high prices for their grain as in other countries, but they are consoled with perience is backed up by that of persons who have trees twenty years old of plum grafts on that two worms in the same stick never come the reflection that they can raise three times together. as much to the acre with one quarter the la-

A gentleman from Gray's Harbor states bor and expense. that there is quite an excitement in his vicinity about finding gold on the beach above the It is found in a lead of black sand, harbor. are perfectly healthy and hardy, and the fail-are to throw up sprouts all over the orchard ton. Like all gold found on the ocean beach it is greasy, and no plan has yet been found by which it can all be saved. The lead is from and prune trees we have that were grafts on about fifteen miles. It is located between extreme high and low water mark. Its location is such that it will be hardly possible to bring

fresh water to work it except by pumping and long dit hes.

The Lake County Examiner says: The last issue of the *Reporter*, a newspaper published at Washington and devoted to land matters, contains an article which, if true, is not at all creditable to Mr. R. V. Ankeny, who is well anent. James Campbell, says the Astorion, while atting piles on the Willamette, was struck

are naturally building their hopes on Yaquina plow, her best days for this branch of indus is a shipping point, that his road was to be try are over, but we bespeak for a brighter built "on correct business principles," "n

fature - a still more glorious destiny - when in built "on correct business principles," "no a few years her fertile hills and valleys shall watered stock," etc., and here is the anteem with golden harvests the wealth of which shall exceed ten-fold all the scrub stock nonnerment to expitalists that after paying 6

per cent, interest on the bonds, from the sale of which the road is to be built, they expect

to o'est twenty per cent. per annum on the watered dock We leave the farmers and the

anti-monopoly leaguers to deal with this sut. ject as they think best. There is no question

about the genuineness of the advertisement, that we you h for. We have no commenta to

make, for none are necessary. Let Col. Hogg or Mr. Nash explain.

EXTESSIVE CATTLE SALES .- The following large sales of cattle are reported by the Lakeview Examiner: "From P. B. Langlois, of

Chewaucan, we learn that John Jackson is

and of Button & Langdon. Other large sales Barnes, of Dry Creek, and Fisk, of Coppei, we are reported, among which are Pun. Avery's inquired the amount of acreage which would and, sold to Conrach & Guerraz, of San Jose, be sown to grain this season, and they in-formed us that at least one-third acreage ex-Cal., and the entire band of Geo. Small, with the Sixan range, purchased by West Bros. There are about 1500 head in his band. The ceeding any other year would surely be sown. This result, they informed us, is, owing to the latter gentlemen also purchased several small encouragement the farmers received last year bands of cattle from various parties in Silver lake. Altogether some 6,000 head of cattle by reduced freights on grain, a favorable season; good prices and the comparatively open have changed hands within the past two the weeks. Beef is steadily rising in price and

cattle buyers are on the lockout to supply the market. DEATH OF A PIONEER .--- Mr. A. B. Henry, an old and respected citizen of Lafayette, died at that place at 3 o'clock on Saturday

morning. Deceased was one of the pioneer suttlers of this State and took a prominent part in polities in its early history. He leaves a large family.

Dr. Payton was elected director of the Saem school district instead of Stephens. The latter was elected clerk. J. E. Ebbert, of Lane county, has recently

sold 14,000 bushels of wheat, to go forward immediately ; price not stated.

trust the statement is overdrawn.

sively engaged in the manufacture of cham

descriptive of Washington and Alaska, also briefly considering Washington in its relations A steam tannery is to be crected at The Dalles. The machinery has been purchased to the Pacific country and the world of com and the buildings will be pushed forward to merce.

Farming in Wallows will be conducted on a larger scale this season than ever before, and a reasonable price for the delivery in good v a folling limb, severely jujuring his right arm and shoulder and cutting several gashes on his he d. and the State of Florida, and the *Reporter* the rates which the smaller ones may accept. The rates which the smaller ones may accept. The rates which the smaller ones may accept.

The Columbia Bar. SALEM, March 12, 1882.

Editor Willamette Farmer:

By the Columbia bar, I mean that obstruction to navigation that is situated at the mouth of the Columbia river between Astoria and the open ocean. It is not what it should

be. We should have it improved. It should be so that vessels drawing up to 26 feet of

water can cross in safety at any stage of the tide. Why do we want this bar improved so that very deep vessels can cross in safety? Why not ship by smaller veasels exclusively

voyages the cheapest. The cheaper the grain

STATE NEWS. Jackson county has paid her State taxes in

A new bridge at Silverton is to be constructed at once

Centerville, Umatilla county, is to have a

\$5,000 school house. A grist mill is to be built at Table Rock near Chavner's bridge.

There are about 300 Chiuamen at work on the radioad south of Roseburg.

The loss of stock in Southern Oregon is very light this Winter.

Gen. Thes. G. Reames has been elected chool director at Ja k-onville.

J. S. Stephens was elected director of the Salem school district last Monday.

Stages make regular trips notwithstanding the bad roads in Southern Oregon.

A number of cattle buyers have made their appearance in Eastern Oregon and Washing-

E. P. Perkins, of Benton county is in Jackbuying cattle extensively in that section, having your for the purpose of purchasing 75 ing purchased the entire hand of Dick King head of good horses.

Wm. Williams stole a lot of bed clothing from Mr. Steel, near Salem, and has been locked up for failing to give \$100 bonds.

The Republicans of Marion county hold their primaries April 1st and their county convention on the 7th. The convention composed of 125 delegates.

Warren Hayden, who accidentally shot himself at llwaco a short time since, died from the wound last week.

Abraham Gans, living at the head of Rhea creek, about 15 miles from Heppeer, Umaila county, while sawing wood on Saturday,

Feb. 27th, had a green pine log, 30 irches thick at the butt and 16 inches at the top, and near 75 feet long, roll in such a manner as to catch him under and across the thick part of the hips with his face downward. The n tural shape of the ground upon which the log lay and the fact that there was six to inches of hard snow which had been

well broken where Mr. Gans fell alone saved his life. He remained two hours under the log before good fortune brought him aid. The log was then cut and rolled off of him and he was hauled home

TERRITORIAL

Collector Webster at Port Townsend is in ery poor health.

ganized at Olympia.

A lodge of Knights of Pythias is to be or Governor Newell has completed a pamphlet

Dr. T. T. Minor of Port Townend will pay

an early completion.

The young growing wheat in Lane county s reported as being badly frozen out. We pagne cider.

Abrams Bros., of Eugene City, are exten-

condition of the "Bob White" quail, for the