News Department.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Stumper School House, in Umatila county, has burned.

A child of Clark Barton, of Coos City, was lately killed by a falling tree.

The Egyptian troops have successfully repulsed the rebel attack on Gezirch. General Humphreys, of the engineer corps, a distinguished officer of the war, is dead.

Three women were drawn as jurors in Skagit county, W. T., the other day, and two served.

The house of Reuben Kygor, four miles north of Corvallis, when unoccupied, was burned. General Hancock is traveling about

California in an informal way, having a good time among friends.

The farm house of D. H. Sutton, Whitman county, W. T., was lately burned; insured for \$550.

General Grant fell when going up icy door steps in New York and received injuries painful but not serious. Six thousand tons of steel rails in San

Francisco are to be shipped to Yaquina for the use of the O. P. railroad. The Vulcan steel works, at Louis, will close down. The Bostsn navy yard will close and be converted into a rope fac-

The French are very exultant over their success in Tonquin and show a desire to annex Tonquin to French pos-

The women on the Puget Sound jury behaved very well—as well as the men did-which is our experience of women everywhere.

Elfus and Owenby, the murderers who escaped from the Dayton jail, have stolen horses as they went and made for Prineville.

P. T. Barnum, the great showman, has made his will. He leaves ten millions of property and devotes a great deal of it to good purposes.

Wall street holds down Villard stocks lower than ever for the week past. O. R. & N. Co. that has been \$175, sold for \$90, Transcontinental \$30.

Iron manufacturers look on the future with apprehension. They fear a reduc-tion of the tariff and ruin to business. The outlook is very gloomy.

The New York papers publish names of the heavy losses by Transcontinental. They are rich men who wont mind it much to lose half a million or so.

John Taylor, the Mormon president, says he has no thought of abandoning their God, their church or polygamy and the crowd shouted, "Amen!

A steamboat is to be built for the Cour d'Alene mines without delay. Philip Ritz thinks these mines are the greatest ever found on this coast.

Snow has fallen at the East and the weather has been very cold in New England. Storms have visited many parts of the country in the Atlantic States.

In his annual report the Chief of the Signal Bureau favors a separate office for the Pacific Coast, which has been hitherto neglected and many more stations established.

The French lost nearly 1,000 men in the taking of Santay, and the Black Flags 6,000. China, acting under the advice of the great powers, has taken her troops out of the way.

cession without any cause, probably by Fenian Irish. Eight more were mortally wounded.

The storm of last week extended over to compare with storms in other countries. Only small damage was done but it is the exception here when any damage is done.

Accounts are published of the great volcanic disturbance in Alaskan seas October 6th a great explosion was heard by the fishermen of an Indian village, after which came flames and smoke and a shower of ashes five inches deep fell. A tremendous earthquake wave occurred, but, fortunately, at low tide. Two old volcanoes on Alaska peninsula became active. Some Indian hunting the air) till a pressure of 100 pounds to came active. Some Indian hunting parties were lost. Great damages oc curred in the vicinity of the eruption. A new island was formed and old land dis-

The Yakima Record gives the amount cylinder which is perforated with micharges. Fortunes, big and little, are of grain threshed by machine on the nute holes, and is carried away in the made, not in the booms, but in the ebbs. Yakima reservation this season, as Yakima reservation this season, as 10,770, of this there was 8,304 bushels of oats and 1,304 of barley. Besides three was about one-fourth more oats threshed by other methods, making a heads in, which is laid aside for twenty-millionaire. It is not when we make, total of more than twenty thousand five four hours for the purpose of being sea-but when we save that makes us rich. hundred bushels. There were also soned when it is then placed in a dry-Those who make moncy in farming are hundred bushels. There were also raised large fields of timothy, besides potatoes and other vegetables. The Indian farms are mostly confined to the upper end of the Reservation, and are well fenced and tilled. Many of the Indians are the owners of horses, reasons and form machiners and what wagons, and farm machinery, and what is better, know how to use them. Such a showing as the above is a credit both to the Indians and to Gen. Milroy, the

will occupy several acres, of course, but as to how extensive or of what character the railroad buildings will be, we have as yet no information." This looks like business and when the road is finished so as to form a complete connection with California there will be rejoicing from these unfortunates who have been obliged to take the ocean route. Then too the road will open to easy access this most beautiful and productive part of the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue river valleys, giving an outlet to productions from that more sunny land, giving us, that are further north, the benefit of the delicines are not all believes. the delicious grapes and lucious peaches that grow so beautifully about Ashland and Jacksonville; then too, we can have the early vegetables, tomatoes, peas, beans, etc., that used to come from ifornia, not a bit benefited by the sea trip, packed between decks of a hot ocean steamer. Now we can get all these good things only a few hours from the picking of them. The California vegetables now are not as good, as the same grown in our own soil—there is not the same delicacy of flavor in the fruit. The cabbage is tough and fiber-ous, we get no close juicy heads such as our own markets afford. It has seemed of late years as if Southern Oregon had grown remote, for in the flush times of good mining in and about Jacksonville and Thuster, there was close and frequent communication—that section looked to the Willamette valley for produce of all kinds—every day in these times there could be seen long pack trains of mules and horses going south loaded with pro-visions needed for the great mining pop-ulation. Fortunes were made then and emigration looked favorably that way, and we are glad to see prosperity in the future for Southern Oregon.

Work on the Oregon Facific Railroad, to run from Corvallis to Yaquina Bay, which has been suspended for four months, was resumed last week. Three hundred Chinese were put to work and their number will be increased as the weather improves, which will be soon. Yaquina Bay is bound to be the favorite watering place in Oregon. There s a great future for that bay; there is plenty of timber, and already there have been mills long in operation which fur-nish ship loads of the best lumber for the California trade. The oyster business must continue to grow; we read of depleted beds in Eastern waters, caused by disease or attacks of other sea animals, so that there are threatenings of an oyster famine. It has been proved that Yaquina bay is particularly adapted to oyster farming. The writer saw fine ones raked from a bed that had been planted for experiment at one time. planted for experiment at one time; ious box lends color to there had been but few put in and the matter was about forgotten, when some lucky fellow happened to discover them. When it was investigated the fact of planting was recalled to memory—the result proving highly satisfactory. Most A town called Oysterville grew up

entirely through this industry. The gentleman made money enough to retire on and lives now in Oakland on the money made in a few years at this business. Here then is a similar opening for more than one, with a certain steady market, with easy and close communication. The dearth of oysters in the East gives another favorable aspect to such an enterprize. Cranberries too are a profitable crop and would do well on

Making a Barrel Around a Bunghole

Mr. Mark L. Deering, mechanical enduring an Orange procession and four gineer, of this city, has recently taken the amount of Judson that you intend finds employment congenial to his taste to use, then put in the stick of giant and stimulating to his ambition. Pleasor hoops, all in one piece. The material he uses to make this seamless barrel is wood pulp. A certain amount of pulp The storm of last week extended over is placed in an iron cylinder, the inside the whole North Pacific and was one of the severest ever known though nothing. This cylinder is made to revolve by an ingenious arrangement both ways; that is, the ordinary way that a barrel would revolve, and revolve at the same time head over head at right angles, at about 100 revolutions a minute. The centrifugal force of this double revolution throws the pulp equally in every direc-tion, spreading it, so to speak, equally all over the inside surface of the cylinder. After being revolved in this mander for three or four minutes air is then the inch is obtained. This is done without a cessation of the movement of the revolving cylinder. The pressure of this air squeezes, all the water in the pulp through the brass lining of the cylinder which is perferated with min when low prices reduce fixed cylinder which is perferated with min when low prices reduce fixed charges. For the community than when when are spending it. The margin of expenditure is never wider than when low prices reduce fixed charges. grooves of the iron cylinder. After be- The man who buys on the flood is straning room, heated by steam to 160 degrees those who have the greatest faith in the

The offer made by Mayor Beatty of a \$115 pipe organ for only \$41.75 a few weeks ago is to-day repeated because he a showing as the above is a credit both to the Indians and to Gen. Milroy, the agent.

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M. McCall will begin this week to stake off in town lots the tract of land adjacent to Ashland which the railroad company bought of Mr. Applegate. It contains about 130 acres. The depot Order direct from advertisement in an advertise part of part of the speedy says there are a large number of the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of the permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are permanent cure of the permanent cure of Consumption, Bro chitis, Cattering and Lung Afferticas, also are pe

Discovery of Confederate Treasure

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30 .- Wilkes county is in great excitement over the discovery of a large quantity of Confederate treasure, about which so much has been said and written. During a storm this week a small oak tree was blown down, about nine miles from Washington, John Frank, while riding by, saw something shining, and examined the roots of Commercial street, Salem. the tree. In the hole left by the tree he found almost a peck of gold and a large quantity of jewels and precious stones. Among the latter were diamonds, rubies and pearls, and many pieces of exquisite workmanship, the value of which has been placed by several connoisseurs at \$20,000. The belief is expressed by all who has seen the treasure that it is a of moisture, though not enough to collect part of a lot lost by the Confederate cab- in drops and fall off, even with moderate inet during its flight through this section, as the road upon which this treasure was found was the same on which the around the edge and also upon the two

the centents of the mysterious jewelry the potato, while the less there is the box entrusted to Mrs. Moss and taken poorer it will cook. The quantity of the from her shortly afterward by a stranger, while retreating through the country, President Davis and his cabinet, together with a number of distinguished Confederates, stopped at the residence of Mrs Moss, where it is believed the last coun-Moss, where it is believed the last council of the Confederacy was held. When the meeting was over Governor Breckbert tests that can be given short of boiling called in Mrs. Moss, and handing enridge called in Mrs. Moss, and handing in the confederacy was held. When best tests that can be given short of boiling; but even they are by no means infallible.—Seedtime and Harvest. was of great value, as it contained rare jewelry, which had been pawned by ladies of the Confederacy for the benefit of the cause, and desired her to secrete it until some one with proper authority should claim it. When the party resumed its retreat Mrs. Moss examined the contents and was dazzled with the

brilliance which met her gaze. For several weeks she kept her trust a profound secret, and guarded it from hundreds of men who were searching the country for the remains of the Con-federate train. One night a horseman rode up to her residence. Alighting he called Mrs. Moss aside, and in whispered words told her that he was the accredited agent for the person who had left the jewelery box in her possession. Completely deceived by the man's assurance and appearance of honesty, she placed the box in his hands, to see him disappear in the darkness, and to realize next day that she had beeen cruelly imposed upon. She died a month later. The fact that the jewels just found corresponds so well that the contents of the mysterious box lends color to the supposition

Blasting Stumps.

of the stump. The amount of powber required to throw the stump out depends

upon the character of the ground,

whether hard or soft; if hard, about one-

Put the giant powder in a manure pile and it will thaw out nicely with no

danger. I think a man can work for

one dallar per day and get money to buy powder, and then clear his land for one-fifth what it will cost him with a grub-

A shrewd writer says: Dull times are saving times. There is never more

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A Good Potato.

The following are the requsite qualities of a good potato:-When out into the color should be yellowish white; if it

is a deep yellow it will not cook well. There must be a considerable amount Confederates retreated.

The quantity of jewels and precious signifies the presence of a proper quantity of starch. The more froth the better starchy element may also be judged by the more or less ready adherence of the two parts. If the adherence is sufficient for one piece to hold the other up the fact is evidence of a good article. perts when buying potatoes, and are the best tests that can be given short of boil-

It is this prepared earth that receives us at burth, and sustains us. It is the earth alone, of alll the elements around ns, that is never found to be an enemy of man. Waters deluge her with rains, oppress him with hail, drown him with inundations. The air rushes in storms, and prepares the tempest, but the earth, indulgent and subservient to our wants, spreads our walks with flowers, and our table with plenty. Returnes with interest the seed committed to her care, and though she produces the poison, she supplies the antidote. Though constantly drained to furnish the luxuries, as well as the substantials of life, yet even to the last she continues her indulgence, and when life ends, she piously covers our remains, protecting from intrusion or harm.-Pliny.

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Half of the available energy of life is lost in finding out what one is fit for, half the powder will be required that it and what work he is best calculated to would take for soft. I am blasting ash perform. There is a niche for every one, stumps that average about two feet where he may develope his energy and across. I make one case of Judson individuality. The trouble with most powder and nine sticks of giant blast leaders in dealing with the people is a out nine stumps. That makes the cost disposition to drive them into lines and of each stump about fifty cents, when battalions by wholesale, instead of find-any man knows that he cannot take ing for each person his natural place. them out with a grubbing hoe for less No two men can think, feel or act exthan two to five dollars each. In loading the hole, first put in about one-half monly secured where the individual

powder, with fuse and cap attached, and then the balance of the Judson. This will leave the giant in the middle and make a sure shot. Then fill up the hole with dirt. Be very careful to put the fuse to the bottom of the cap, if not it will sometimes fail to explode. The only danger in handling giant powder is only danger in handling giant powder is in thawing it out, and if not thawed until soft it is not liable to explode.

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