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 General Humphress of the engineercorps, a distinguished oficer of the war,
is dead. Three women were drawn as jurors in
Skagit county, W. T, the other day, and The house of Reuben Kygor, four
miles noth of Corvalis, when unoccu-
pied, was burned. General Hannecok is traveling about
California in mn intormal way, having a The farm honse of $D$. H. Sutton, Whit,
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six thousand tons of steel rails in S
tren The Vulcan steel works, at Lonis, will The Vulcan steel works, at Louis, will
colose own The Botsn any yard will
close and be converted into a rope fac-
tory The French are very exultant over
their success in Tonquin and thow adeshier to
seesions.
The women on the Puget Sound jury
behaved very well-as well as the men behaver very well-as well as the men
dide which is our experience of women
everywhere. Elusu and Owenby, the murderers who
escaped from the Diyton jail, have stoescaped from
len berves
Prinevile. P. T. Barnum, the great showman, has
made his will He Heves ten milinion on
property and devotes property and dev
to good purposes.

 The New York papers publish names
of the heavy losese by Transcontinental.
 John Taylor, the Mormon president,
says hhe has on thought of abandoning
their God thetr


 Snow has fallen at the East and the
weather has been very cold in Nee Eng. land. Storms have visitid many parts
of the country in the Altantic sitas.
In his annual report the Chief of the Signil Bureau repors a separate office
for the Pacific Coost, which han been
hitherto neellected and many more sta. The French lost nearly 1000 men in
the taking of Santar, and the Black Flags 6,000. China, acting under the advice of the great pow
roops out of the waw Ar riot occurreg at New Foundiand
during an Orange procession and four men were killed, shot down in the pro
cenion withount any cause, , probably by
Fenian Irish. Eightit more were mootalis wounded he whole North Pacific and extended ove
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| the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue |  |  |
| tions from that more sunny land, giving us, that are further north, the henefit ofthe delicious grapes and lucious peaches |  |  |
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| the early vegetables, tomatoes, peas, |  |  |
| beans, etc., that used to come from Cal-iforini, no a bit benefted by the seatrip, packed between decks of a hot |  |  |
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| kinds overy day in these times there could be seen long pack loaded with proand horees going for the great mining pop-visions needed for ulation. Fortunes were made then way emigration hooked to see prosperityand we are glad to in the future for Southern Oregon. |  |  |
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| Work on the Oregon Facific Railroad, to run from Corvallis to Yaquina Bay,which has been suspended for four |  |  |
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| months, was reesumed last week. Three |  |  |
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| the California trade. The oyster busi ness must continue to grow; we rend of |  |  |
| depleted beds in Eastern waters, cansed by disease or attacks of other sea ami-mals, so that there are threatenings of |  |  |
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| tish. A town called Oystervile grew upentirely through this industry Thegenteman made money enough to retire |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { an enterprize. Cranberries too are a } \\ & \text { profitable crop and would do well on } \\ & \text { these tide lands. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| Maxing a Batrel Around a Bugshole |  |  |
| Mr. Mark L. Deering, mechanical engineer, of this eity, has recently taken |  |  |
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| out a patent for a barrel withont staves or hoops, all in one piece. The material |  |  |
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| he uses to make this seamless barrel is wood pulp. A certain amount of pulp |  |  |
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| is placed in an iron cylinder, the inside <br> of which is shaped exactly like a barrel. |  |  |
| This cylinder is made to revolve by an ingenious arrangement both ways; thatis, the ordinary way that a barrel would |  |  |
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| revolve, and revolve at the same time head over head at right angles, at abont |  |  |
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