News Department.

GENERAL NEWS.

At Port Townsend 36 new houses were

Klickitat county has 4,000 population and Goldendale 600.

Congress will investigate the expenses of the Star Route trials.

Owenby, the murderer, is dead, so the hangman is spared a fearful job.

General Sherman will be pushed for the presidency by his brother John.

Eugene had more new buildings in

Jerome Porter has sold his race mare Trade-Dollar for \$1,500 to Agres & Co. E. W. Coleman & Co., heavy dealers in

During 1883, 11,660 tons of wheat, worth \$268,000, was shipped from Pen-

Elfus, who murdered Haggerty at Prescott, was hanged at Walla Walla on Tuesday.

I. S. Swearinger, an old settler and pio neer of Linn county, died January 8th,

Wheat fields in Washington county are looking very fine, so they are every-

There is a comet visible in the northwestern sky at about half past seven. It is a dim affair.

where.

Berry Evans, of Morengo, was arrested military purposes over thirty years ago. for firing his own barn; the evidence is He will receive \$6,000. very strong.

Oregon City has an apple tree that bears one kind of fruit one year and another the next.

It is said there is a good prospect for a bill to pass Congress to provide for a postal telegraph.

A firm of London bankers commence an action against S. W. Dorsey for an old railroad bond transaction. Ben Holladay is still paying a thou-

sand dollars a month rent to receiver for the use of his own house. Four boys at Centerville, Umetilia county, have been arrested and fined for

disturbing religious worship.

Stock men and farmers are prospering all over the region east of the Cascades as well as west of them. An unfavorable report will be made on the claim of the Southern Pacific for the

Texas Pacific Land Grant. Very rich mines are said to be discovered near Tucson, Arizona, and the bo-nanza firm have bought them.

A bill is introduced in Congress to establish postal savings banks in all post offices that have \$1,000 income.

Villard is recovering health and will go to Europe to rest and recruit. It is asserted his entire fortune is lost.

Old and New Tacoma are consolidated and now it is all one town and pretty certain to become a great city.

Work on the Snake river bridge is being prosecuted day and night and it is expected will be fimished by March.

A large force is at work on the Cedar River branch railroad, back of Seattle. There will no stoppage of work there.

Congressional committees have under consideration the question of revoking the land grants not earned by railroads.

France has interdicted American pork

which Senators provide their own rela-tives with good positions at Washington. is poor, while Payne is a millionaire and connected with the Standard Oil Co. Henry B. Payne is elected Senator from

Ohio, Allison is re-elected from Iowa, and Williams leads the yote in Kentucky.

A French expert says California wine is nothing near equal to French wines and don't think it will ever be excellent.

A regular line of sleighs runs from Spokane Falls to Cour d'Alene Mission and pack trains go through to the mines. It is predicted that Speaker Carlisle.

of Kentucky, will be elected Senator from that State by the present Legisla-

Several bills are before Congress pro viding for a government telegraph service connected with the postal depart-

The woolen mill at Dayton, W. T. is unning six looms, employs twenty-five

Two Tennessee Judges did not agree and had a fight, being separated they drew knives and wished a chance to use

Congress is exercised over the excluion of American meats from France and bermany, and retalistory measures are

rith France and attack by the French et on Canton.

Young Nutt, who killed Dukes in Pennsylvania, is on trial and the evi-lence is very positive, but sympathy is ill with him for all that.

trapes in different directions, too numer-

Work at Albina on the great elevator has ceased and it is doubtful if it will be renewed, but work on the shops is going on steadily.

A bill introduced in the U.S. Senate is for cutting down one-half passenger and freight rates on the Union and Central Pacific roads.

Bismarck seems to be inclined to treat our pork products more favorably since it appears that we don't send any dis-eased pork to Germany.

At Prairie City, Grant county, a little daughter of Dan Cohoe, while playing around a bon-fire was burned to death by her clothes taking fire. Some pitiful scoundrel robbed an hon-

st and industrious Italian of \$180, at Portland. The money was earned black-1883 than in any two years of late times. ing boots and was all he had.

J. W. Murray, charged with the murder of Yenke, his brother-in-law, at Portland, is held to answer the charge of flour and grain at New York, failed last murder in the first degree without bail. Waterman & Co., a much respected

house in the grain trade in San Francisco, have failed, owing to losses on charters and shipments made this year. The quarrel over a mine in Jackson county between Kelly and Ruble parties

has ended by Ruble withdrawing from the mine as the courts decided against The bark Minnie M. Watts, bound for Portland from New York, is believed to

have been lost with all on board. She had a cargo of railroad iron worth \$85,-Congress will probably this winter pass bill to reimburse F. G. Schwatka for his land at the mouth of the river taken for

Charles Brazee, son-in-law of Jesse Eaton of Wasco, had all his horses (four) and one of Mr. Eaton's, two calves and fifty hens killed by grain being poisoned by some scoundrel.

After a rest of about two days without anybody being actually killed Portland had a shooting affray at the red house when Tom Cornelius, aged 21, shot Edward Lawrence, who was dangerously ounded.

A correspondent writes from Coun dAlene and endorses the great wealth of ritchard creek mines, but doesn't ad vise people to go there, because there will be too many there, anyhow.

The Government Superintendent of Yellowstone Park complains that fence are torn down and reservations invaded by stock of the Hotel Company, so that he cannot find feed for the government stock.

At Willamina, Yambill county, a boy with a pistol accidentally shot it off and through two little girls; it went through at the cheek of one and out of the mouth, and through the arm of the other.

New Year's day a girl 14 years old, daughter of Joseph Roberts and wife, nine miles of Roseburg, was cut in the arm, severing an artery. It was bound up but bled internally, and caused her death some days after.

The papers say that the warm weather is causing fruit buds to swell so that cold weather would do great harm. The favorable weather tells well on the growing wheat crop and there is a good promiise for a large crop next year.

A correspondent says that between the John Day and Des Chuttes, for 35 miles back from the Columbia, government land is nearly all taken and great improvement is going on, being fenced and plowed.

because of a rumor that a great deal of Pendleton for United States Senator. the scholars from Portland and vicinity \$3,844,146. Indebtedness and exempdiseased meat has been shipped abroad. Mr. Pendleton has distinguished himself The press is showing up favoritism of as the friend of civil service reform and

> At Bradford, Pa., a stream of waste oil took fire and a railroad train that tried to run through it took fire. Several instant the train was all ablaze. Thir- feel the same inducement for haste. teen others will die and many are iniured.

In the family of Mr. Bennett, Powell Valley, Multnomah county, his son was handling the family gun and not think-ing it loaded pulled the trigger when a heavy ball went through the body of his little sister. Strange to say, though labor of love, and all the more sucit penetrated the body it was not a mor-

Suicides, in one direction or another, average about one a day, and crime is in borrible ascendancy. Our country has undergone a wonderful change in the few past years and the development we men and manufactures a great variety of see in progress is attended with much demoralization.

making to put up smelters.

The exhibition of the deaf mutes be-Chinese anthorities have blockaded attention, and it is probable that Rev. he Canton river in apprehension of war Mr. Knight, the principal, will be such associated with regard to all other education nured. Outs are exhausting, but less sociated with regard to all other educations.

stocks on sixty five of the leading rail- absolute necessity.

Wm. Bloxom and Mrs. Fisher have been committed at Portland for the mur-der of Mrs. Fisher's husband, and refused

A teamster who had been working for the O. & C. railroad and was supposed to have several hundred dollars wages with him, was knocked down in Jacksonville and badly hurt, but the scoundreldid not get the money, as he had not eashed the check.

The O. R. & N. Co. has completed an arrangement with the Oregon Construction Company by which work will be pashed to a completion on the Baker City Branch so that connection will be made with the Oregon Short Line next summer. Private advices from New York show that there will be no interruption five, all paying at once, can have the work on our railway system but all FARMER one year for \$1.75 each. branches in progress will be prosecuted to completion.

During the year 1883 there were reported to the Walla Walla health officer 174 cases of contagious diseases, divided as follows: Diphtheria, 76; typhoid fever, 29; small pox, 2; measles, 52, and scarlet fever, 15. Of the 60 deaths during the same period, 17 were from diphtheria, 6 measles, 2 typhoid fever, and one each from small pox and searlet The records show 95 births, of which 53 were males and 42 females.

It is estimated that the wheat on hand in California January 1, 1884, was 5,800,000 centals; barley, 2,500,000 centals. At the same date a year ago there 8,300,000 centals of wheat, and 1,900,000 centals of barley. The Alta says from the stock of wheat on hand at this date it is evident that California cannot export to Europe over 80,000 tons, exclusive of the quantity now load-ing. Should rain fail it is probable that none would be exported, except to dis-patch the loading fleet.

PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE. Happening in Portland the other

management, at the new rooms on the the receivers .- Adc. north-east corner of Second and Yamhill streets. The great class room had fully sixty scholars at their work, all bending with intense interest over their desks and some at the principal's desk to gratitude, because their courage made have their work examined and corrected. One-third of the school was not in attendance, it being evening. Business is somewhat remarkable that exactly ten so arranged that those who choose to do years should elapse between the disasters so can be in attendance both day and that overtook the two men in the same evening and many young men and enterprise. In the closing weeks of ladies of Portland are engaged in some 1873 Jay Cooke went down under a load ladies of Portland are engaged in some employment through the day and attend only in the evening. This accommodates all who wish to get a busi- and the wisdom of their plans fully ness education and works a hardship only on the teachers who give almost unremitting attention to the school. Some are in a hurry to finish the course and are in a hurry to finish the course and devote their time assiduously to their studies. It is not an uncommon thing for scholars to complete the term in three months. Mr. Armstrong tells of one of his pupils who finished his course in ten weeks and went from the school room weeks and went from the school room into the employ of a large commission and wool buying house and has made a success. Before that he never had kept books though he had been a clerk in a \$1.450,039; aggregate of mortgages ascountry store and had, just previous to entering the Business College, been 540; value of improvements in the coun teaching school in Umatilla county. This is an exceptional case and the person alluded to may have had more counts, shares of stock, etc., \$528,346; preparation, having been a teacher for awhile, than would be the case with an average country scholar. The average \$119,581; cattle, 6,206, value, \$92,169; Ohio Democrats have nominated in of time for the scholars from the country from fourteen to eighteen week often spend five to eight months at the The difference is in this: county, \$2,345,085. course. try scholars are generally older and more anxious to make good time because it is a heavy expense that they strive to shorten as much as possible. Boys are sent from town at an earlier age and so do not learn as rapidly as older ones, persons were burned to death. In an and, as they live at home, they do not is an interesting matter for the principal to watch the young gentlemen at their work and see the great interest they take church on Sunday, the 20th instant, in it. Out of nearly a hundred only three of the present number require any urging or show any lack of interest. To the great majority it seems to be a

cessful. Two-thirds of all the scholars now in attendance come from outside of Portland, and the great majority of these are from the country. We are satisfied that the education thus acquired is more serviceable to the greater number than graduation at some high schools. It pre-supposes a knowledge of the common branches. The scholar is made The Sprague Herald autnounces the proficient in arithmetic and taught the discovery of rich indices twenty miles incaning of business forms in common above the mouth of the Spokane. It is use. For instance: A system of busing alona with carbonate of silver, like the uses is practically carried out that ne-Leadville mities and unlike anything cossitates correspondence and transacknown on this coast. Preparations are tion, as if regular business was carried on. All branches: retail wholesale, commission merchants and the intrica-

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Lane County Pomona Grange.

IRVING, Or., Jan. 14, 1884. Editor Willamette Farmer :

Please publish that Lane county Po uona Grange will meet with Springfield grange on the fourth Saturday, (the 26) of January, 1884, at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be installed. All Fourth degree members are cordially invited. A.C. Jennings. Sect'v L. C.P.G.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the Farm, Field and Fireside, offering \$50,000 in presents to new subscribrs. This publication ranks among the best and handsomest of family and agricultural papers, and its proprieters are fully able to carry out any offer they, may make. An award of forty thousand dollars was made in December to its subscribers all of which was evening, we made a call at the Portland Business College, under Mr. Armstrong's addresses, in the advertisement, of some of

Jay Cooke and Henry Villard.

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land assessed, 326,540, assessed value, ty, \$235,520; merchandise and implements, \$350,731; money, notes and acsheep, 9,424, value, \$13,267; swine, 5,634; value, \$11,864. Gross value of property, rice, \$1 for each prescription written. State symp tion, \$1,409,061. Total taxable proper-

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W. F. Highee, of Vermont, writes to the Practical Farmer, giving some of the results of his experiments in cultivating orchards, which although according with the experiments of others, may be useful if briefly stated in enforcing cies of the banking house itself, are made, their teaching. Sowing wheat in an orfore a Portland audience attracted much aftention, and it is probable that Rev.

The Business College is pleasurily of the trees are if the growth of the trees, even if the ground is macessful in his appeal to the citizens of tional institutions. It is in harmony than wheat. Corn and potatoes both Portland for assistance in carrying on with every other school, occupying a answer well, and the cultivation they the school.

When the school is a specialty and one that all receive benefits the trees. In one instance, half of an orehard was sown Estimates made of the shrinkage of other schools and colleges endorse as an stance, half of an orchard was sown with wheat, and the consequence was it with him for all that.

We read of cutting and shooting rapes in different directions, too numerical sets to mention. This Western world ems going to the bad.

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