News Department.

GENERAL NEWS.

Illinois Democrats will push Morrison for the presidency.

The Virginia Legislature wants to have Mahone resign.

Cayotes are playing havoe with sheep and lambs in Douglas county.

The Senate has adopted a bill to create civil government for Alaska.

The State penitentiary at Minneapolis, Minnesota, burned on Saturday.

Congressman Mackey, Republican from South Carolina, is dead.

John C. New, Assistant Treasurer of

the United States, has resigned.

The Brigham Young academy at Provo, Utah, has burned down. The bodies of the Jeanette victims have

assed through Moscow, Russia. An attempt was made Friday to burn

Dayton, W. T., but was unsuccessful. Letters from Nicaragua say the project for cutting the canal there has failed

Lebanon warehouses hold 18,000 bushels of wheat and 12,000 bushels of oats. John Martin and Mr. Pearson, of

Southern Oregon, early pioneers, are At the Isthmus, the great dredger for canal work was burned. Loss is \$250,-

Patsey Duffy, the Walla Walla race-

orse, is entered for two races in Chiago, next fall. It is said there is little hope that the

bills pending relative to Chinese emigra-Senator Slater has presented petitions

rom Oregon to rescind the land grants in this State, The Chinese Minister celebrated China

ew Year by giving a big dinner to other big bugs. John L. Sullivan, the slugger, will rive an exhibition at Portland next Sat-

The entire receipts from postoffices in Oregon, for 1883 was \$202,048.58; total expenses, \$277,915.14.

A report is made by a Senate commite against respealing the treaty with the Sandwich Islands.

Wasco county farmers have fears that heat sown early has been injured by the frost, but are not certain.

Senator Dolph has introduced a bill to appropriate \$750,000 for building the canal and locks at the Cascades.

Since the Asylum was moved to Sa em, 6 have died, 37 discharged, and 269 are left, 162 males and 107 females.

The new president of the Northern Pacific road has made a plea for its land grant before the committee.

A fire at The Dalles, burned to the value of \$60,000 on Second street, be-tween Court and Washington.

There was quite a snowfall at Portland Friday (25th). They got out sleighs and had lots of fun snowballing the Chinese.

County jailor Bloodworth, at The Dalles, shot at L. Johnson, and hit a man named Lenike, probably a fatal wound.

A terrible explosion in the Crested Butte coal mines in Colorado, killed many miners, 57 bodies have been re-

avagely. Fred. Douglas has married a white voman. He is 73 and she is 40 years ld. The colored people denounce him

or doing so. The Canadian Pacific railway is at the

nd of its rope. Has no more money or redit, and wants the government to indorse its bonds. Congress is considering amendments b th the homestead law and pre-empion law and will probably repeal the

mber culture act.

C. H. Dodd, of Portland, read a paper efore the National Board of Trade at in the Oregon system Vashington, showing the importance of lard once controlled.

There have been copious rains all over alifornia and crops are thought to be cure in some districts while there is

reat fear that they are not in all. Caine, the Mormon delegate, 'answers ov. Murray's message and claims that he Mormons are a much abused people ad that Murray's statements are false.

The southern terminus of the O. &. C. alroad will soon be moved to Phoenix.
round house and machine shops will
at Grant's Pass, the largest south of

John Muir, superintendent of traffic the Villard railroads, has resigned; se office is abolished. Mr. Muir will be eneral manager of the Oregon Improveent Company.

A terrible storm has raged through all reat Britain causing heavy loss of life and property on land and sea. Buildings ere blown down in London and lives at there and elsewhere.

e professes to represent capital that ill build the railroad from Forest rove to Astoria, if Astoria people will we them \$200,000. They say they can ise the money. A. M. Rogers has been to Astoria and

Holman has introduced a resolution in ongress declaring for the forfeiture of ind grants not carned. The House committee on public lands agrees to recommend the forfeiture of the land rant between Portland and Astoria.

A new Utah bill, or the old one amended, is before Congress, and has been favorably reported to the Senate.

Sheriff Hogan, of Douglas county, has arrested Frank Settle for robbing the stage near Grant's Pass two weeks ago.

Sherman has a Senate resolution to inquire whether murders in Virginia and Mississippi are for political reasons. · China is waiting for France to attack in Tonquin, to declare war against France.

Heavy rains have prevailed this week n California and wheat that was held, or fear of a scarcity, is being sold now for export.

Jay Gould refutes assaults on his finanmarketable bonds.

to the other roads but a third partner in heir profitable monopoly.

Ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio, lately asserted in Washington that if President Arthur should be nominated for President he all of them. It is natural that this valcould not possibly carry Ohio.

It is said that persons who were run out of Astoria last July by the vigilantes have commenced suit for damages against some leading citizens. A strange story is told that antelope

are so plentiful on the sage prairies of Utah that railroad trains cannot get along for them without stopping.

asking for the erection of a commodious customs building in that city.

The storm of last Friday caused very great loss of property and life among vessels off or on the English coast. In Ireland railroad trains overturned by the force of the wind.

Congress is investigating ex-Speaker Keifer's charges against Gen. Boynton, the well known correspondent, who he says was a lobbyist and has misrepresented him, Keifer. Mackay's new telegraph company is

desirous of capturing the proposed new telegraph scheme of the government and will carry all messages for half a cent a much so in proportion as other sections. word, long or short messages, for long or short distances. Parties who lost \$8,000,000 in Villard

stocks are sueing certain banking house

On Monday Wall street saw a tremendous advance in stocks that has hardly ever been equalled. O. R. & N. stock was 80 on Saturday, and Monday went to 119, afterwards fell to \$100.

The New York Times is showing up the millions that corporations have ex pended in securing or preventing legisla-tion from Congress. One Texas scheme spent \$1,300,000 and the Northern Parific as well as many others have done the same—so they say.

Jay Gould and others have let the Oregon Transcontinental have money to their own price. make its affairs easy because other interests were suffering from depression of the Villard stocks. They advance some millions for the general good of all sorts

U. S. District Attorney Watson has as shall be necessary to prevent obstruc-tion to navigation of the Willamette

The National Board of Trade that lately met in Washington decided adversely to the Regan inter-State Commerce bill and in favor of a Railroad Commissioner to report to Congress, as better calculated to secure the interests of all concerned. This will decide many Congressmen to oppose the Regan bill

Jay Gould and his set have taken a hand in keeping up the Northern Pacific stocks and the great advance on Monday was due to Gould who showed his power. It is reported that Gould and Russel Sage and Field will soon be admitted to the directory and take a strong interest in the Oregon system of roads that Vil-

A Big Story About the Mines

The Oregonian has the following correspondence from Cœur d'Alene :

EAGLE CITY, Jan. 18. I must tell you how I got into the mines. I left Tront creek for Eagle City on snew shoes, distance 35 miles, with 75 pounds on my back. Forty-nine of us started together. On the sixth day we arrived at Eagle City—had loaded too heavily. The snow was very deep. We found a lively place. When we reached Eagle City they were making a road on Pritchard's claim and laying out a town site. Lots were selling from \$25 to \$600. The proprietor of the Pioneer store had three to sell on Pritchard av-enue for which he wanted \$1,000 each. Houses are going up in every direction. I stepped into the Pioneer store to get an Oregonian and threw down ten cents. The gentleman behind the counter, twisting his moustache, said, "I sell those pa-

pers at 75 cents each." Coming over the trail my snow shoes got the best of me and ran away with me, pack and all, till I fetched up in a

Mr. Paffenberg, of the Northwestern Farmer and Darryman, informs us that he will be in Polk county this week.

The Oregonian seems to be at outs with the farmers of the Willamette valley and bluntly indicates that they are behind the age and cannot keep up, that we are to have "new blood" to rejuvinate, 10th, bright; from 4th to 7th, 14th and or lose ground. It claims that lands are 15th, 23d to 30th, rain, 17th to 22d, too high and people are ruining their Bac-Niuh on the north side of Red river, chances by setting too high a price on land. That paper seems to think the people are dishonest in setting too high a price on land; that they are ruining the country. It says: the foot-hill region has never been advertised and 31st, cloudy. contains immense areas that should cial stability by showing his friends that be occupied because they have richer he holds a million shares of stocks and soil and are more productive than lands east of the Cascades. It concludes that The New York Times attacks the the garden of the North is "suffering Northern Pacific and says it is not a rival from dry rot," while less forward regions prosper. .

That paper seems to us to be in error in several of these statements, if not in ley should not make progress because it has not had a good harvest in several years. Farmers here are simply obliged to manage closely to get along. Owing to hard times the towns make but small progress, but they do make some. A large percentage of "new blood" has come into Western Oregon of late years. Only for poor seasons and bad crops this Senator Dolph has presented a memorial from the Portland Board of Trade valley would be very prosperous. The Oregonian has mistaken all along hard seasons for poor farming. There was a small surplus of wheat, few fruits and vegetables and other crops, because we 22d and 23d, snow; 24th and 25th rain had a very severe drouth from May 5th to October. Give them a favorable season this spring and summer and the

"keep up." -As to the foothill country: it has been considerably settled on and improved by actual settlers, and certainly That paper is mistaken as to the extent of the arable foothills area and the value of the land. It is not as rich as soil east of Cascades. At the same time who induced them to buy by false mis-representation and then sold them their is fair for stock range, when poison own stock, or as they say "unloaded" on weeds do not grow-which is nearly everywhere along the Cascades-and

kill cattle dead sure. The Willamette is certainly the garden of the North, and always will be, but its lands are no richer than the average East of the Cascades. Lands around Walla Walla, Waitsburg, Dayton, and the towns in Umatilla county, as well as in favored localities north of Snake river, are held as high as in the Willamette, that is, \$30 to \$40 an acre. People have a right to sell their lands at

We have noticed all the fall that the Oregonian, as we think, takes a wrong view of matters. Our farmers have combatted the seasons; have had poor crops and hard times, and when the seahad instructions from Attorney General son comes favorably there will be a Brewster to take such legal proceedings change in the aspect and outcome to correspond, and not before. We do not Senators Edmunds and Lamar have low Portland. Capt. Powell, of the U. S. Engineers, says it will do great harm as largely.

The following is a list of the Commission the first rank, distrust the intelligence sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the gration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen thinks they are the sonal contact with nearly all this immigration, Mr. Hansen t them for great natural causes of failure, or something near it. There is no country East of the Rocky Mountains that. with the same seasons we have had for three years back, could have sustained itself as the Willamette has.

True Merit Rewarded

The New Jersey State Agricultural Society offered a premium at the State Fair (1882) for the "best recent invention in Farm Machinery." In this progressive age, when so many inventions of real merit are put upon the market, competition ran high. The award was given to the "ACME" Pulverizing Harrow, Clod Crusher & Leveler, which has been and is now advertised in our columns. From personal observation we have no hesitation in saying that this implement well deserved the award. The importance of thorough pulverization can hardly be over-estimated, and it is stated on competent authority that "one dollar per acre, with such pulver-izers as the Roller, Plank-drag and common Harrow, will increase the yield five to ten bushels per acre. This same work may be performed more cheaply and easily by using the "ACME" Pul-verizing Harrow, Clod Crusher & Leveler. The great benefit, therefore, conferred on farmers by the general introduction of this implement, becomes obvious. If the five hundred million bushels of wheat raised annually in the United States, on forty million acres of land, could be so easily increased but three bushels per acre above cost, it would add more than a hundred million bushels of wheat to the product of the Union above actual me, pack and all, till I setched up in a tree-top badly torn and needing repairs. "How much for a spool of linen thread?" "One dollar, sir." I see a good deal of gold dust and some nuggets of considerable size. Walton Warren.

We Paffenberg, of the Northwestern.

We Paffenberg, of the Northwestern.

Ammon's Congy Syrup never fails to our

Weather Report for 1883.

CRESSWELL, Jan. 25, 1884.

Editor Willamette Farmer: I send you herewith a record of the weather at this point for the past year:

January-From the 1st to 3d; 8th to snow.

February-1st, 14th snow; 2d to 11th frozen; 12th, 14th and 16th, rain; 17th to 28th, bright,

March-1st to 24th, 27th to 29th was bright: 15th and 26th, rain: 30th and

April-1st to 4th and 18th, cloudy 5th to 11th, 14th to 16th, 19th to 22d. 29th to 30th, rain; 12th and 13th sleet and hail; 17th, 23d to 28th, bright.

May-1st to 7th, 12th to 19th, rain 8th and 9th, 20th to 30th, bright; 10th, thunder; 11th, cloudy. June-1st, 3d to 19th, bright; 20th to

30th, cloudy; 2d, rain.

July-All bright. August-Ist and 2d, and 7th to 30th 4th, cloudy; 5th to 15th, smoky; 10th

September-1st to 3d, and 5th to 28th 4th, thunder; 29th and 30th, rain.

October-1st, 15th to 18th, 24th and 25th, rain; 2d to 4th, 8th to 14th, 21st and 22d, 26th to 30th, cloudy; 19th to 20th, bright.

November-1st to 10th, cloudy: 11th to 17th, bright; 18th to 30th, rain. December-1st to 19th, 28th and 29th,

cloudy; 20th, 21st, 26th and 27th, rain; and wind; 30th and 31st, clear.

Grand Total-69 clear, 82 rain, 177 bright, 7 snow, 11 frozen, 1 sleet, 1 hail, world will see that our farmers can 2 thunder, 11 smoky days, in the entire year. Reported by, A. F. Davis.

Winter Immigration.

From Mr. C. W. Hansen, agent of the bureau of immigration, an Oregonian reporter received the following informa tion concerning immigration to Oregon during the past few months. Average arrivals by steamers from San Francisco are about 150, of which 100 comes in the steerage and 50 in the cabin. This was the number by the Columbia, which arrived Sunday night, and immigration will probably increase steadily as spring and summer are approached. Most of the arrivals by steamer are ranchers from the northwestern part of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Cali-fornia, and a few from New Zealand. All have a good supply of funds. Immigration over the Northern Pacific railroad for the past two months is confined principally to Scandinavians and Germans from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa, with a sprinkling from Manitoba, and direct from Europe Most of them expressed strong aversion to the severe cold and heavy snows, and have chosen homes within thirty or forty miles of Portland, generally on timber land, which they propose to clear. They have settled on Lewis river, in Clarke county back of Vancouver, near Wash-ougal and La Camas, back of St. Helens and Columbia City and in Clackamas county. Nearly every man of them is a mechanic, who will seek work in this city during the summer, and will clear his place in winter. Having come in per-

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