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### The Closing Year.

#### It Makes Them Squirm.

the Report, after they were forced to do | Portland; D. P. Thompson, of Clackamas; so by the party lash. It shows one of two James K. Kelley, of Portland; John F. either disqualified for the responsible po- land, and O. Humason, of the Dalles, sition they held, or they believed in the With the exception of Mr. Humason, not truthfulness of the Report at the time it one of the above gentlemen ever affiliated was made, and have gone back on their with what was known in former years as record for the benefit of their party. No the "Salem Clique." So much for this amount of dodging will benefit the Radi- little piece of buncombe. The next quescals. It is as much a matter of record as | tion over which the Radical editors are the five indictments against Sam May are growing frantic is the Swamp Land Act a matter of record. The Report has been | This bill is general in its character, and accepted by the Court, and there it must all who desire to avail themselves of its stand as the verdict of the Grand Jury of | benefits have a perfect right to do so; and Mulinomah county, and the Radical edi- more swamp land is held to day by Raditors may squirm over it as much as they cals than by Democrats. Besides, the bill please. They cannot erase it from the originated with influential Republicans,

# More Evidence

Court Records.

The following is an extract from the Re- single member of the State Department port of the Marion County Grand Jury. has an interest, either directly or indi ectmade at the December term of the Circuit | ly, in any lands held by virtue of this act. Court. The Jury which made this report But suppose all these lands were squan- that we have heard that those who conwas composed of five Radicals and two dered, and thrown into private hands, is tend that "Wrestling Joe" is Davidson, Democrats. What a strange thing it is it not better that they should be held by and therefore an impostor in pretending that these Radicals dare to exercise their persons who will cultivate and improve rights and speak in praiseworthy terms of them, so as to add their value to the taxa- who will testify to having been at the an institution under the management of ble property of our State, than to have death bed of Joe Thomas many years Bill Watkinds, the man who their papers | them revert to the General Government ? are endeavoring to make out to be the These lands, it is questionable, whether worst and most tyrannical of human the Radicals would have ever saved them beings. Probably the organs of their for the benefit of the people. It was their party will "go after them" and make them object to allow them to become forfeited, take it all back, as they did in the case of and give them over to the railroad subsi- the use of "gouge and chisel" than fowlthe Multnomah County Grand Jury. But dy. The Radical organs being under the ng pieces, concluded a few evenings since. this time the Fereman, who alone signed control of this monopoly, is the reason to try his hand at duck-hunting. Having it as such, is a Radical. The Report says: why they are so bitterly opposed to allow- an old fashioned musket in the house, he maids. through the several buildings of the prison, found them well kept and in a gives everybody the same privileges, the poured a quantity of powder and shot

them well arranged and entered in a plain | charge of a "Salem Clique" comes in | -whereupon he laid his musket across and legible hand. But the old prison we on this measure. But the people may the fence-closed his eyes-pulled the found, upon examination, to be truly un-safe for the keeping of prisoners.

Thank the last Legislature for having saved to them the last Legislature for having saved to the same to the last Legislature for having saved to the same to the last Legislature for having saved to the last legislatu part of it being finished, and upon inquiry | virtually forfeited to the General Govern- | and felt pretty generally "used up." He learned that the appropriation by the ment, through the neglect of the Radical State was exhausted. Finding the old State officials. The State will, by this act. strongly urge that all honorable means be add millions to its wealth, and make lands.

cates have pointed triumphantly to the was kept of the lands sold, nor had steps ceeded in collecting a number of them. experiment in Wyoming Territory as a been taken for the indemnity of the State and on his return seven were drowned in bright example of the system's beauties, for those taken by settlers; and through attempting to cross a stream in a canoe. and a complete and rounded argument in this Radical neglect the State has lost a The General hinself was in the canoe favor of woman's enfranchisement all great share of the lands to which she was when it capsized, and would have been over the country ; but just as people be. entitled under the act of admission. This gan to think that experiment a success, it is "Salem Clique" measure number three, had he remained in the water a few mo- in favor of the defendant. has been pronounced a failure by the ver- Now as to the manner in which our State ments longer life would have been exdict of a Legislature chosen by the whole affairs are being managed under the presbody of male and female voters. The ent administration. The Executive and telegraph tells us that the Territorial Gov- all other officers of the State have been policy, if they really hope for its success, ernor has signed the bill, and so ends the faithful in the discharge of the duties of

suffrage theories into actual operation. The Japanese are rapidly adopting American customs and manners, both in when the proper time comes, will be able ical, the canvass might not prove so lively public and private life. Recently they im- to show the people of Oregon that they as it now promises to be. itated our greenback currency; and now have been faithful to the trust reposed the Japanese Government has closed a raption or malfeasance in the present State contract with Gen. Geo. B. Williams, Sec- administration, we challenge the Radical ond Deputy Commissioner of Internal

There is a hard winter in Montana, but ciency of our present State administraoats and hay are quite as cheap as in tion. If there is a "Salem Clique," and

The "Salem Clique." By our Radical exchanges we are informed that there exists a terrible clique from an article in the New York World at Salem which is committing all kinds of on the often heard expression that the depredations upon the rights of the peo- Democratic party of that State is dead : ple. The origin of this " clique " busi- "There is a class of persons who delight ness dates back many years, and at one in wild asseverations of the death of the time was so unpopular in the eyes of the Democratic party, owing to the recent people that it was only necessary, in or- elections. That in a majority of cases der to "kill off" a man, to say that he the wish is father to the assertion will Before we shall have visited our read- belonged to the "Salem Clique." That soon be pretty conclusively shown. There ers again, the present year will have ex- was sufficient. The Radicals hope the cry is a certain class of Republicans in this pired; you will have heard its death of "Salem Clique" still exercises a potent | State who have really worked themselves of Albany. knell rung out on the solemn midnight | influence over the minds of old Oregon- up to the belief that the Democratic party air; 1871 will have been numbered lans, and that it is at present as good to in New York is dead and buried, but all in Portland. among the things that were, and the year | scare people with as in former years. But | who entertain that belief will be not a 1872 will have entered upon its career of this thing has become rather monotonous, little astonished to find there has been a passage along the path of time. At the and is now but laughable. It is stated by resurrection. If these people would at close of the year is a proper time for re- these Radical organs that the State Ad- once place themselves in communication to Corvallis. flection upon the past, and the formation | ministration is composed of a "Salem | with a large class of men who have for of plans for the future. It is an occasion | Clique," and that it is guilty of all sorts | several years past voted the Republican upon which our joys and our sorrows, our of partiality to partisan friends, and that ticket as a matter of principle-a class prosperities and our adversities crowd an enormous amount of corruption per- who never cared anything about office or vallis is \$3 50. upon us, and admonish us, on this morn | vades all the departments of the State. | the spoils which followed the success ing of the new-born year, to learn the This cry was raised before the last Legis- of their party, they will learn that the relesson of that most exacting of school- lature was fairly organized, and certainly cent election in this city, and the course masters - experience -- and to shun the before any important measures had been taken by leading men in the Democratic wharf, at Salem. rocks and shoals upon which we wrecked passed. It was done for the purpose of party, has given them more confidence in our frail barks in the past year. What is distracting public attention from the rec- that party than they ever had before. in store for us-whether it be of joy and ord left behind by the Radical officials. And, further, that since the most promigladness, or grief and sadness, must lie This is the true object of the story of cor- nent exponents of Democracy have shown | south of Eugene. hidden beyond that unpenetrable vail- ruption. Now let us see what grounds a determination to purify their own party, the unknown future. Let each one reflect | there are for these stories of extravagance. even to the extent of bringing upon it | Ladder company. upon the changing scenes of the past; and | The first measure which seems to affect | temporary defeat, rather than countenance by the lamp of knowledge, be better pre- our opponents is the Willamette Falls corruption, if the Republicans now unpared for the enjoyment of the future. Canal and Locks bill. Not wishing to dertake to shield curruption in their May the prosperity of our State continue, argue here the justice of this bill, we wil ranks, and do not go to work and purify and the spirit of enterprise and advance- state that a similar measure was passed themselves, they will find that thousands ment, that has characterized our people of by the Legislature two years before, with | who have hitherto voted the Republican | land at noon to day. late, still manifest itself in our midst, is the exception that the present act gives | ticket will, at the next election, vote with our desire, that she may point to 1872 as the Company \$50,000 more than the one the Democrats. These views are common one giant stride of internal improvement signed by Geo. L. Woods; but the ton- with business men and those who, aland increased wealth. We wish you all hage, and manner of constructing the though calling themselves Republicans. "A Happy New Year," and many happy works, fully compensate for this differ- care nothing for the offices or the spoils. ence. While we were opposed to the The men who seek office, and are in the giving of this subsidy to the west side, we | habit of looking for a share of the spoils regard it as the most beneficial act passed in the victory of their party, are very The Radical papers continue to be ter- by the last Legislature, as matters have small compared with the number of ribly exercised over the damaging report | turned out since the adjournment of that | voters in either party. The great mass of made by the Multnomah County Grand body. All that we now desire is, that the voters of both parties vote as a matter of Jury, and are devoting almost their entire persons who have received the subsidy principle for the nominees of their party. time and space to break the effects which will carry out their obligations in good When this class find that one party shields that document has had on the tax-payers faith with the State. It will prove of a its official peculation, and corruptionists, of that county. Note the difference be- greater benefit to the entire valley than and the other repudiates and punishes tween the Democrats and Radicals. No anything that has ever before been enact- them, they will go with the party which sooner was it made known in New York ed, and will open communication on the repudiates, even though it is the party that certain Democratic officials had been Willamette river from Engene City to which they have voted against. robbing the people, than the Democrats | Portland, and thus strike a blow at one of Some experiments have lately been denounced them and vigorously proceed- the most complete monopolies that ever ed to administer punishment; but when cursed a State. It will benefit the counmade at Sandy Hook, for the purpose of last, solving the problems involved in steam-Radicals are found out at stealing, their | ties of Marion, Yambill, Polk, Linn, Benorgans as well as members of the party, | ton and Lane, in two years, more than the boiler explosions. The experiments defend the guilty ones. The dodge that subsidy given amounts to. This bill, howthe Grand Jury report was only signed by ever, would not have passed had it not promise some excellent practical results. A boiler constructed exactly on the modthe Foreman, and consequently is not a been for Radical votes. It was proposed valid document, is a childish excuse and to amend it in several important points. shows to what a stress the organs of that but all amendments were voted down by out of preisely similar iron, and as nearly as possible the counterpart of it, required party are put. The reports of Grand the aid of Radical votes. Consequently, Juries are generally only signed by the the Radical party is equally responsible Foreman, and where a minority differ with the Democracy for the objectionable from the majority, they have a right to | features of that bill. The passage of this make a minority report and have it placed | act has been termed a "clique measure."

and was urged to a final passage by them.

But the Radicals claim this to be also a

" clique measure," We know that not a

their respective offices. They are busily

in them. If there has been, or is any cor-

and time will prove the integrity and effi-

a pressure of nearly two bundred pounds to the square inch to explode it, while that of the Westfield was carrying but twenty-seven pounds five minutes before the explosion, with its safety-valve weighton record. But in this case five out of The members of the Company, when the ed to thirty-five pounds. And yet the seven have dealed giving their assent to bill passed, were : Mayor Goldsmith, of steambout officers who used the boiler, the Columbia. and the Government inspectors who passed it as sound and trustworthy but a short time before the accident, have been things, viz: That these five members were | Miller, of Salem; Joseph Teal, of Port- swift to swear that it was in proper condition. A little civil-service reform in sional hanging of a reckless steamboat 6th of January next. owner, are the remedies suggested by the result of this experiment as appropriate RECOGNIZED AS JOE THOMAS .- A gentleman named Davis, says the Bulletin. arrived from St Louis, Mo., by the Orilumme, who recognizes "Wrestling Joe" s the original Joe Thomas. Mr. Davis infantry will be admitted. is a respectable citizen of St Louis, where he follows the occupation of a brick mason, and states that he knew the old dinner, on Christmas Day. man twenty years ago, when he was keep-

ing an eating house near the old market, on the levee. In a conversation yesterday, the two men recalled quite a number of incidents which happened eighteen vears ago, which both recollected very well. In this connection we may state to be "Joe Thomas," have found two witnesses, who will be here before long.

Ducks and goese have been very plenti | ic3. ful around Corvallis, lately, and the Ga-We visited the Penitentiary, passed ing the State her rights. While the bill carefully took it down, cleaned it up, and cleanly and praiseworthy style, and the opposition press desire to give all those down the capacious muzzle and sallied prisoners said they were well cared for in overflowed lands, as a grand bonus, to the forth in quest of ducks. He came to a fence examined the records of the prison, found | Railroad King. We cannot see where the | and a little beyond discovered the regame" The new building we found without any to them the overflowed lands which were duck-lost two teeth-had his lip splitdangerous business.

employed to procure means sufficient to heretofore lying worthless in our midst, a the Salem Statesman extracts the follow-NARROW ESCAPE. -- From a private letter finish at least enough of the main build- source of revenue to our people. The ing : For several weeks past, Gen. Palmer ing for the safe keeping of the prisoners, school and university lands also were in a has been absent from Siletz Reservation, born to be hung. Woman suffrage appears to be making bad condition when the present administing search of Indians who were down in but little progress just now. Its advo- tration went into power. Not a record several of the Coast counties. He sucdrowned had timely aid not reached him. When rescued he was nearly dead and

Go Showny .- The friends of the passive remarks an exchange, should begin slowo first practical attempt to put woman engaged in securing such lands as the ly. In case this passivism should assume School and University Funds are entitled. large proportions, it might frighten the Linn county last week, after sharing the to; they have administered the affairs at a Radicals into abandoning Grant, and, less cost than their predecessors, and, should the party unite on some other Rad-

DRAMATIC CHRONICLE.-We learn from the Portland papers that Messrs. Coburn papers to the proof. They have made & McCabe will issue, about the beginning Monday night, drew her anchor about 2 Revenue, to go out and establish our sys- random charges, which have an existence of the new year, a little journal bearing p. m., during the fierce gale which raged the above name. It is to be devoted to a that night, and was driven on a rock and criticism of the theater, and will be a shattered to pieces. Two men who were ure of its soil and climate. The Danish medium of intelligence for theatrical and aboard, fortunately escaped in a small Government proposes to transport the dishonesty, why not bring the evidence? musical news.

## STATE NEWS.

The Dead Party.

We extract the following paragraph

The Columbia is cleared of ice. Corvallis supports four day-schools. Ben Holladay is building a new wharf

The weather is very severe in Eastern Oregon.

Put Smith has gone East to purchase

fast horses. East Portland is rapidly increasing in

population John Natty is the champion billiardist

There is to be a Bachelors' Club formed

Christmas Day was duly observed by

Boats are now making semi-weekly trips

East Portland has a young lady cigar manufacturer. Steamboat fare from Portland to Cor-

The snow on Scot Mountain is over four feet deep. Charley Uzafovage wants to sell his

Lumber and building material is very scarce in Albany. The O. & C. R. R. is graded 60 miles

Albany is soon to have a Hook and

It is said snow is nearly four feet deep in Ochoco Valley. A new Commercial Academy has been opened in Portland.

Work has again been suspended on the Portland Custom House.

Portland papers speak highly of the Waldron Dramatic Troupe. E. L. Bristow organized a lodge of Odd

Fellows, at Astoria, this week. Colonel Morgan, an old and well-known citizen of Albany, died last week. The estate of the late C. Bills is ap-

praised at thirty thousand dollars. A man named Henry accidentally kille d himself, near Hillsboro, last week, Grading is commenced on the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad.

Halsey gave a free dinner. Christmas tree, and an exhibition on Monday last. One Simeon, of Buena Vista, has deserted his spouse, and gone to Salt Lake. The first train of the O. & C. R. R.

reached Red Bluff on Friday morning

will celebrate Emancipation Day, at were highly interesting in themselves, and | Salem. Buena Vista Lodge of Odd Fellows

el of the one which burston the Westfield, | lag next. Roseburg last week had the first death which has occurred there from sickness in

> The Yaquina Road Company have been giving deeds to settlers on the road for

W. W. Page of Pertland received a broken leg from a fall, recently, upon a slippery sidewalk.

The Umpqua Ensign will be issued from the inspector's department, and the ocea- the ashes of the Roseburg Easign, on the

capture grown cattle. Mrs. Victor's new work on Oregon and Washington Territory is now in press,

The woman suffrage ladies of Portland are talking of having a sociable. No light

The patients at the Insane Asylum, in East Portland, were treated to a superb

16,871 men fit for military duty. abandoned their proposed tour of the State, and have gone to Victoria,

Albany is to have a grand Musical Soirce, on New Years day, the proceeds to be devoted to charitable purposes. The barn of Rev. Clinton Kelly, near

tents, on Monday last. Loss, \$10,000. this week that navigation was suspended. | nation is at stake. The Cowlitz river was also closed by the

A passenger on the California stage, a sette tells this story of one of its Nimrods: few days ago, was so badly hurt by an Pledge" has been signed by more than One of our townsmen better skilled in upset that he had to be left at a farm | cit hundred of the youth of Oregon,

The ladies of Salem are about to organize a system of Leap Year Sociables.

Concord coaches, on account of the fore the opportunity of signing ceases.

wretched roads. Dr. A. L. Lindsay has been selected to under the auspices of the Washington gonian that he has changed the route

late C. Bills, has been appointed to fill service—so that it now terminates at scrofulous matter, which ought to be carried the vacancy in the Sheriff's office of Multnomah county, occasioned by the death of

the latter. The Dallas Republican editor says he has lately made two narrow escapes-one from a bullet and another from a lamp explosion. He aptly infers that he was from Halsey.

At Canyon City, Grant county, a fire company has been organized and waterworks constructed, at a cost of \$5,000, ocrat very properly remarks? "The Dem-The town has been rebuilt, and looks better than ever before.

The suit instituted by the city of Portland, against Joseph Knott, to recover possession of that portion of the public levee east of block 113, has been decided

The Beaver Hosiery Company are knitting from 30 to 40 dozen pair of socks | that are at the head of it. per day. They have to be finished by hand, and here is a chance for farmer's wives and daughters to spend the long winter evenings usefully.

unptial chamber for one night only suddealy separated. An Albany editor says he was not taken into the confidence of the eccentric pair, and therefore cannot give the cause of their singular conduct. The steamer U. S. Grant, which plied between Astoria and Cape Disappoint-

boat and reached the fort in safety.

### The Territories.

Yakima Valley is rapidly settling up. The weather has been very severe at Olympia.

Col. Barry, lately stationed at Fort Lapwai, bas gone to Arizona. Walla Walla folks are considerably agi

tated on the teminus question. Seattle is infested with a crowd of can didates for the Territorial Penitentiary. The Walla Walla Statesman, that live

Democratic paper, has just entered upon

its eleventh volume, with encouraging

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company have been obliged to pay considerable sums for the right of way at places on

One of the towns on the Sound that is struggling for terminal honors, is spoken of sneeringly by the Kalama paper as Olympia, alias Brown's wharf."

The Walla Walla Statesman favors the nomination of Judge McFadden as the Democratic candidate for Delegate to Congress from Washington Territory.

The altitude of the principal towns of Montana is: Helena 4,300 feet above the level of the sea; Fort Benton, 3.000 Virginia City, 5,400; Missoula, 3,300.

H. F. Kysor, a young man who arrived at Walla Walla a few weeks since for the purpose of engaging in the practice of to Walla Walla from Mt. Morris, New York, where his father and mother now

There is comparatively little feed in Walla Walla Valley, and in the event of beavy snows in the month of January the stock is likely to suffer. A number of The ocean steamers sailed from Port- stock owners are prepared for an emergency of this kind, but the majority trust to luck, and in the event of a hard winter are sure to be heavy sufferers.

#### From British Columbia.

The Victorians are enjoying skating facilities on Harris' pond. Bosco is drawing crowded houses at the

Theater Royal, Victoria. winds which prevailed.

She steamer Otter arrived at Victoria from Skeena on the 16th with 113 passengers, disappointed Omineca miners.

Charges have been preferred against several of the Victoria policemen for receiving bribes to permit persons to sell liquor to Indians An ex-officer has also been arrested for embezzling money paid to him for city liquor licenses.

The officers of M. W. Grand Lodge of Masons of British Columbia were installed by R. W. Robert Burnaby, P. G. M., in Victoria, on Tuesday last. The Masonic The Fifteenth Amendments of Oregon | fraternity gave a grand ball that evening. The heaviest storm of wind and snow

experienced in Victoria since 1862, commenced on Saturday night and continued will dedicate their Hall on Monday even- till 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. About nine inches of snow fell. The lowest recorded by the thermometer on Sunday and Monday was 11 degrees.

The American back Shooting Str. bound from San Erancisco for Nanaimo. ran on Henry Island at 12 o'clock Satur day night, during a blinding snow storm and a fierce gale from the northeast. The The ocean steamers at Portland this bark had previously had most of her week were detained on account of ice in sails blown away and became unmanageable. Hopes of getting her off are enter-

## More Pay.

Crant recommends that Congress increase the salaries of public officers. The pay of Lincoln, says the New York Sun. The wolves in Ochoco Valley, it is is not sufficient for our wealthy President, the barrels. said, are so large and savage that they and the Congressmen, who want places for an increase. Meantime, thousands of be more in that part of the country," he persons are houseless in Chicago, Michigan and Wisconnin. The poor of New York and Boston are threatened with one of the severest winters on record, and the compensation of skilled labor in the New England factories is on the decrease. produce, and the prices at which other ar-The President, however, in the sumptness According to the report of Brigadier | White House, rolling in the riches in re-General O. F. Bell, there are in this State | turn for which he has given offices, wants an incsease of salary. If an increased The Purdy & Vincent Minstrels have salary would be likely to influence Grant not to receive any more presents, it is to be hoped that Congress will grant the increase, even to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars. It may be urged, it is true, that poor and honest Presidents Portland was burned, with all its con- have lived without complaint on the present pay, but such an argument should The Columbia river was so full of ice and be considered when the honor of the

ROLL OF HONOR.-Prof. Rogers informs the Salem Statesman that the "Temperance and that others are enrolling their names almost daily. By request the lime for They are a pretty good thing for old signing the Pledge has been extended to Linseed oil, raw, P gall., \$1 50: the 23d of February, next, this being the Linseed oil, builed. P gall., \$1 50. time when the State Temperance Con-The California Stage Company is now vention convenes in this city. We hope compelled to run mud-wagons instead of to hear of the number being doubled be-

Postal Arbangements .- Mr. Underdeliver the first of a series of lectures wood, Postal Agent, informs the Orewhich ran from Salem via Scio, Lebanon Mr. Geo. V. James, son-in-law of the and Brownsville to Pleasant Hill-weekly lungs-that is, it is a deposit in the lungs, or Brownsville, running from Pleasant Hill Scio is to be supplied daily from Marion Station. Aumsville and Sublimity will be supplied tri-weekly from Turner's Station; Lebanon tri-weekly from Albany. Brownsville is already supplied daily discovered equals Dr. Walker's Califor-

> GENUINE CONSISTENCY .- Speaking of the New York election, the Huntington Democratic party, having shown the country that its motives are pure, and that it will not compound with wrong-doing in its own party, may with proper grace and genuine consistency arraign the Republican party before the country and demand that it shall do likewise- that it shall purify itself of the rings of plunderers

OUGHT TO KNOW .- If Minister Schenck, remarks the Louisville Courier Journal, is A young couple who were married in guilty of entering into mining schemes in England, his grieved country is ready and willing to see his head drop into the basket. A man who has sufficient capacity to be a Minister to England ought to know before he goes there that the President is the only authorized agent of this Government in the matter of mines and quarries.

Iceland is fast becoming uninhabitable. from the increasing cold of its winters. the disappearance of its forests, the fail-Icelanders to America.

## Owyhee Mining Items.

The Red Mountain is yielding about The stage time from Silver City to Win-

nemucca is 48 hours. The mining prospect of Owyhee is brighter than ever before.

Mickey, Hanks & Co., are still taking almost pure silver from the Eurpire.

Work is being actively pushed forward on the Minnesota and Mahogany mines. from the south end of the Illinois Cen-

On last Friday a rich strike was made in the Red Jacket, owned by C. S. Miller and A. F. Wells.

Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped from Silver City during the week ending Dec. 9th, 12 bars of bullion, valued at \$20,812 87. More ore is in the yard and being taken

out of the North discovery of the Oro Fino than can be crushed in the Owyhee Some very fine ore has recently been struck in the 8th level of the South

Chariot. Minear is paying \$40 per ton The ore in the 6th and 7th levels of the Ida Elmore is improving inquality, and it

is believed that on sinking the main shaft

a fine body of rich ore will be found. A man named Thomas McNamara brutally kicked and beat a feeble old man Liw. died at the St. Louis Hotel. He came | named John McDermott, at Owyhee, near- | and are extensively sed throug hout the enly to death. McNamara was arrested and

The War Eagle shaft is down 200 feet, at which depth the vein opens out to about 20 inches in width, displaying the fine looking ore which is being crushed at

the Owyhee Co's mill. In the Golden Chariot rich strikes have been made in both the 5th and 8th levels. and the mine is now believed to be better than it ever was before. Within three days after the strike became known in San Francisco, the stock went up from \$51 to \$30. The depth of the 8th level is

The Chinese Recorder says that the Committee of Protestant Missionaries at Pekin The Catholic Church at Saanich was | who have for some time been engaged in blown down on the 19th by the high preparing a revised edition of the Bible in Chinese, have nearly completed their labors, and that the revised text will shortly be published by the American Mission press, within the walls of the cap-

> A dispatch from Olympia dated 25th. gives this: The special agents of the N. P. R. R. have located the temporary ter- and throughout the STATES and TERRIminus of that road at this place by ac- TORIES, with great care and on the most cepting the donation of land offered by citizens. This will probably be used as a construction point till the main terminus

The great falls and wonderful geysers of the Upper Yellowstone, it has been ascertained, are not in Montana, but are situated just beyond the line of that Territory, in the jurisdiction of Wyoming. The discovery has been made that grape

leaves make yeast in some respects superior to hops, as the bread rises sooner, and has not the peculiar taste which many object to in that made from hops. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Wm Marris, will confer a favor by furn-

ishing the information to N. R. Vanskourick, Ten Mile, Oregon. THE DIFFICULTY.-Western whisky is Plants, &c., &c., the most complete assortnow raised to proof with oil of vitriol, to accomodate the growing callousness of the Western palate. The difficulty experienced by the distillers is that when the liquor is

made sufficiently strong for their customers throats, it burns all the staves out of lished 1842. A census taker out west reports 8,000 for their political friends had better vote Colonels in his district. "There used to

#### been raised to Generals." Oregon City Prices Current.

says, "but a large number of them have

-The following are the prices paid for cicles are selling, in this market: WHEAT-White, P bushel, \$1.25.

OATS-P bushel, 75 ets. POTATOES-To bushel. SI 00 cts. ONIONS-7 bushel, \$100@ \$150. FLOUR-7 bbl. \$700@\$650. BEANS-White, P b., 4005 cts. DRIED FRUIT -Apples, P b., 5@6 cts. Peaches. P 1b., 16fe; Plunis, P 1b., 156 16 ets.; Currants. P. tb., 10@20 ets.

BUTTER - 2 b., 35@ 40cts. EGGS—p dozen, 50 cts. CHICKENS-P dozen, \$3. SUGAR-Crashed, 72 fb., 20 cts.; Island 9 b., 10@124 cts.; N. O., 78 b., 15 ets. an Francisco refined. 7 tb . 163 ets. TEA-Young Hyson, 2 lb., \$1 50; Japan. P. lb., 90e@\$1 25; Black P b., 75c.

COFFEE-79 ib., 23@25 cts. SALT-7 15., 116021 ets. SYRUP-Heavy Golden, "Agall., \$1 00; Ex. Heavy Golden, 7 gall., \$1 25

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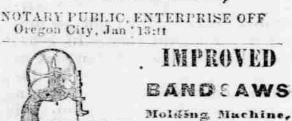
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