OREGON CITY, OREGON, DEC. 13, 1872.

Shall we Have a Postal Telegraph !

One year ago the Post Master a Postal Telegraph system, to be controlled by the Government. This recommendation, in the shape of a bill, drawn up by the Post tages, near this city. The falls of the after wasting much valuable time in discussing it, for some reason Congress to establish this Postal Telegraph system. The Post Master General also renews his former recommendations on the ticipate another vigorous fight on the subject in Congress this winter.

For ourselves we are opposed to a Postal Telegraph system cond could be sent oceanwise, if required by trolled by the government, on water transportation, at all the seasons of economical and political grounds, the year And in case of foreign war. We do not think the government Oregon City is so situated inland as not the proper party to invest in such enterprises. We do not believe, as a governmental investment, it would pay. We believe pri- manufacture of fire-arms and other war vate enterprise and private capital implements. Iron ore of superior quality the proper agents to be employed and of inexaustless quantity is found bu in such undertakings. It is a wellknown fact that individuals, with their own capital embarked, can industrious population, produce all the manage such enterprises more necessaries of life, close at hand to supply economically, freer from imposition any amount of force which the Governand fraud on the part of employees, and with greater profit to themselves, than any Government could possibly manage them. If individ- do not believe there is another locality on to Dallas, where he was committed to jail. uals cannot make railroading and lages for the purpose indicated. It is evitelegraphing pay, the Government had better not try it. We under- the Government to establish an armory stand that the warmest advocates in this section of the Union. The reasons of, and the most persistent lobby- that necessity are various and multiplied. ists for the measure are the owners but we shall not undertake their sensgraph lines throughout the country. They want to sell out. They the subject, and to induce some of our are doubtless losing money, and want the Government to take a the gnd proposed. We are persuaded bad bargain off their hands.

this matter and it would be but a very short time until we would will be likely to secure the prize? have an increase in our already enormous rate of taxation. The revenue of the concern would never equal the expense; while the taxpayers would annually be called upon to supply the ever increasing deficit. It is a well known fact that the expense of the Post Office ident in the late election? Upon your Department is greater than the income. This year the deficit is over | Will you give us the proofs. INQUIRER. five millions; which must be supcountry. This Postal Telegraph ported in the same manner.

tablishment of a Postal Telegraph We are unalterably opposed to it involved therein. We believe it but another step in the vast scheme of centralization concocted by the leaders of the Republican party. It is but another agent which they wish to place under their control for the purpose of further perpetuating themselves in power. We all | The Enquirer might have gone further. to mortgage the Fair Grounds. Mr. Robknow what a tremendous influence says an exchange, and said these Ignerant ert Irvine of Lina county was elected the Post Office Department of the Government wielded during the late political struggle. We very vividly remember for whose elec- before the war, and while they were under aboutshed; and such other orders were Bird-Shops," a peep to which we are helption the fifty thousand postmasters their masters. This opinion is not only enable the officers to go forward with the Boles. There is, too, a bright little illust call for the assemblying of the Legislaof the United States worked during held by Democrats, but the more intelli- affairs of the Society. the last canvass, and we mournfully realize the completeness of the job performed by them. We know also nets and other modes known to dictatorial lily who were killed by the Indians on that their work was not confined power. It then follows, that Greeley is, news reports to the press. There was to personal exertions in behalf of according to the Constitution, the rightful only one person named William Boddy; their favorite but we bear the rest were William and Richard Cray. Alps: a capital story by Miss Isabella T. Suc. It is expected the whole affair will their favorite, but we know President elect, and when Grant is per. the rest were William and Richard Craythat they submitted, at the risk of he as much of an usurper as Oliver their position, to enormous assess- Cromwell, or Maximilian in Mexico. ments levied to re elect Grant.

If this Postal Telegraph scheme is established,—behold another duty of the independent press to remind surveyed their claim for them about six powerful adjunct to the Post Office the people of them. Department for the purpose of continning the Republican party in power. These are some of the rea- Paschal Smith running away with a young sons that occur to us at present, girl and taking her to San Francisco. leader of the Religious Newspaper Press. why we are not in favor of this lat- The following is from a telegram of the is now preparing for its thousands of subest "stock jobbing scheme" of 7th: e Grant's.

CHANGED HANDS .- The Bulletin of last Tuesday comes to hand with the announcement of an entire change of proprietors and editors. The names of the new editors are not given. but it is understood that Mr. H. W. Scott, gon, has charge. We welcome him back her without a dollar," to the field of journalism, and we have no doubt that the Builetin, under his control

A Subject that Should be Agitated -- A Government Armory.

The Herald of the 7th inst. containes the following suggestions: "The growing importance of the Pacific States makes it necessary that the Federal Government should turn more of its attention in this direction than it has hitherto done. Among other establishments needed on this coast is a suitable place for the manufacture of General, in his Annual Report, fire-arms and all the enginery needed for recommended the establishment of the purpose of defense in case of foreign aggression, and for such protection as our already great and growing commerce demands. Fortunately we have just the place, with all the necessary local advan-Master General himself, was placed Willamette at Oregon City, afford one of before Congress, but that body, the finest water powers to be found in any part of the world, with a never failing supply of water to propel not only all machinery that the Government might want for failed to pass the measure. And the purpose indicated but an incalculable now comes the President in his amount besides. Harper's Ferry, in Virlate message, and therein advises ginia, where the Government has for many years had an establishment for the manu tacture of arms is not the equal as regards natural advantages, of the falls of the Willamette, for all the purposes which would subserve the wants of the Govern- ed by fire on the 9th inst. subject. We may therefore an- ment. Besides the natural falt and abundant supply of water, our mild Winters are such that the frost would never inter- Mr. B. McAttee will qualify. fere with the motive power or the action The previous discussion of the of machinery. The proximity of Oregon subject developes the fact that it | City to the ocean, and the facility with | has many implacable opponents as which it may be approached by sea going well as many ardent advocates. Vessels are also points of much importance. All the material of war which might be manufactured at that locality, all their lives. to be vulnerable to attacks from the

Right at fiand, also, is an abendance of the raw material which enters into the a short distance from the Falls, and stone coal is also accessible. And finally, to ing of the State University at Eugene do crown all, a rich and fertile soil, and an These, we take it, are the principal points which would be taken into consideration, should the Government attempt to estab-lish an armory on the Pacific coast. We the coast that combines so many advandent to our mind, also, that the time is: near at hand when it will be necessary for which might be adduced to demonstrate sion now. Many of them are so obvious mind when the subject is mentioned. Cur | tities. special object is to awaken attention to active business men to commence the proper movement with a view to secure that a Government armory for the manutactore of arms will be imperiously de-Let the Government take hold of manded on this coast, in the progress of a few more years, and those who take the

Grant a Minority President.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Eauger interrogates that paper on a point. he answer to which deserves more than

ordinary attention : Enfron or Enquirer : - Is it true that a to the further operations of the Board. majority of the white men in the United States voted for Horace Greeley for Presstatement I have so said, but it has been several times contradicted by Grant men.

We will, with pleasure. The proofs are hese: The impority for General Grant on plied by the toiling laborers of our the popular vote will vary but little from 600,000. The majority is made up of whites and negroes. In 1870, by the arrangement would have to be sup- United States census, there were 4,880,000 only lodge of Odd Fellows in what was But we are opposed to the cs- in Ohio one vote to every five inhabitants. and 3 Rebecca todges, besides several on different and higher grounds, out of every five negroes has voted. But Washington and Blaho, there are 53 because of the political principle Greeley did not receive more than 30,000. was \$41,660 91; and for the first half of and we doubt if he had 10,000. The ma- 1872, it was \$22,866.74, showing a healthcertainty more than 700,000 or 100,000 lobges are the owners of considerable eral Grant therefore goes into the Press statement of revenues. idency condemned by a majority of the white voters of the country. He goes in by a vote of ignorant persons, the most of whom cannot read or write, and who

have been manufactured as voters during his term - Cincinnati Enquirer. negroes were made voters by a violent Grand Marshal for the ensaing year, the and revolutionary process unknown to Gent among Grant's supporters have been mitted to take his seal next March, he will

ure" does not allow to be mentioned, but They moved to Tule Lake in September

San Exp.-Some time since we published a long account of a fellow named

A. B. Meacham has been selected as will become the leading Radical organ messenger to take the Electoral vote of this State to Washington.

State News.

Portland has her street cars in operation. The Weekly Oregonian completed its 22d year last week, The Dalles public school has one hun-

dred and sixty-two pupils. The Editor of the Jacksonville Sentinel

has gone to the Indian war. McCormick's Almanae for 1873 has ast been issued from the press.

The O. C. R. R. propose to build a side track at Hillsboro at an early day.

I. D. Van Foren has been appointed Wells, Fargo & Co's agent at Roseburg. Steamboak navigation on the Upper Columbia has closed for the winter sea-

The Register says that Mr. J. Allphin's ittle boy fell off a bed yesterday and

Hon. D. Logen of Yambill county, lately went on a bunt in the Coast Range and captured 7 large elk. The Corvallis Glee Club will give a

dramatic and musical entertainment Monday evening, Dec. 23d. Forty volunteers left Jacksonville last

week for Link river. As many more left Ashland and Phœnix. The dwelling house of Mr Perry Watson, six miles south of Salem, was destroy

Mount Hood Post Office (Waseo county) will be moved to McAttee's as soon as

Samuel J. Berry, of Polk county has received the appointment of Agricultural Crystal.

A farmer in Beaton county killed two hogs which weighed an even thousand pounds dressed though they had run out

Frank Rayburn, of Corvallis, while riding one horse and driving others, was kicked by one of the loose ones, and his eg broken thereby. James Mulvaney, of Umpqua, is the

in one day, recently, beside putting a gentle coon to sleep. Messrs Hull & Nickell have purchased

the Jacksonville Times. Chas Nickell will be the editor. The paper will contique to be Democratic in politics. The subscriptions to ensure the build-

not grow much, and the few friends of the measure are getting discouraged.

Frank Simpson, indicted in Polk county for horse stealing' was arrested in Dong las county last week and brought back

The Pantagraph says: Mr Zigler in

forms us that he learns by letter from

Jacksonville that the Indians caught and burned a little boy at the stoke. Feeling against the Indians is becoming very bitter. a havstack and barn when Sconebes was The Pantagraph says: "Large and rich eposits of Chrome and Copper have been

tound in the Cow Creek hills. The chrome is said to be very rich, yielding 90 per and stockholders of the various tele- that they will occur to every intelligent cent., and is found in exhaustible quan-Wm. Simpson' of Wasco county, was arrested at Ochoco, a few days ago, and brought to the Dalles upon a charge of

stealing \$800 dollars from John Bohn

he was put in jail. Greeley was not by any means the worst beaten candidate who ever ran for initiative, having the requisite advantages, President. Hency Clay, his great leader, obtained only thirty-nine votes, and Scott,

the last Whig candidate, obtained only The State Board of Equalization adourned last Friday morning until Thesday. December 17th, in order to give the Secretary of State sufficient time in which to prepare statistical tables from the as

sesment rolls which tables are necessary The Mountaineer of Nov. 30th says: Miss Emma Harman, youngest daughter of Mr. Win. Harman, of this city, left on them to come in and give themseles up. Tuesday morning for Baker City, where The above parties do not believe that she has been engaged as music teacher at | Scar-faced Charley and Captam Jack had

among the Baker City folks. Twenty years ago, Chemeketa was the negroes in the United States. There must then known as Oregon Territery-now he now over 5,000,000 of them. We poil there are in Oregon, alone, 41 ladges, In Indiana it is one to every four and a Encampments-with a membership of fraction. We may safely assume that one | 1.556. In the jurisdiction, which includes for the sake of argument we will estimate longes, with a membership of 2.084. The their votes at 800 000. Of that vote Mr. aggregate revenues of these lodges in 1871 tority for Grant of the negro vote was ful increase of wealth. Many of the more than his vote over Greeley. Gen- property, which does not figure in the

At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the State Agricultural Society. held at Salem last week, the proper offic as were instructed to negotiate a loan sufficent to clear off all the liabilities of the premium list was overhauled and rearranged for 1873, with offers of medals the Constitution of the United States, and in excess of money premiums; the rule

The Jacksonville Sentinel says: We forced to concede that negro suffrage was are informed by Mr. Turner that the established by fraud, the force of bayo- names of the members of the Boddy fam-10- law of Mr. Boddy. The family were from Australia, and were lately keeping a bounding house along the line of the These are facts which the "New Depart- railroad between Oakland and Reseburg. they are facts, nevertheless, and it is the with a band of sheep, and were indusweeks ago, and his information is no doubt correct.

A VETERAN. -- The New York Observer. Portland, Oregon, a short time since and embellished with several appropriate itcame to this city with Paschal Smith, has lustrations. The Observer was launched been abandoned by him and is in a desti in 1823, and for fifty years has sailed in tate condition. She applied to Chief an undeviatig course, without once chang-Crowley for aid and was sent to the bos- ing its motto or striking its colors. Few pital, where she will remain until Wednes- papers can present such a successful hisday, and then start home, the Chief have lory, and while there are plenty of good ing obtained a free passage for the girl. papers published, there are few that we She says Smith pawned everything she can reccommend as strongly as the Obwell known as an able journalist in Ore had except the clothing she were, and left server for all the purposes of a family news aper. Large, comprehensive and well filled, it cannuot fail to pay those who take it four-fold for their outlay. Albany Democrat, was a candidate for Co., 37 Park Row, New York.

From the Scene of Indian Troubles.

Ashland, Dec. 5 .- George Nurse arrived last night from Klamath. He left there at five o'clock on Tuesday evening. He dians. In all, so far as ascertained, eleven men have been killed, named as follows: William Brotherton, W. K. Brotherton, Rufus Brotherton, William Boddy, William boddy, jr., Richard Boddy, Christopher Erasmus, Robert Alexander, John Soper. - Collins and Henry Miller. This does not include those killed in battle. Mrs. Brotherton and son defended themselves in the house two or three hours, keeping up a regular fire through port-holes. The Indians finally left, and the inmates of the house were rescued next day by some seldiers. No further danger is now apprehended to families, as all are either posted up or fully prepared to protect themselves. An express had been sent to Fort Warner. and Captain Bidwell and the troops are expected to arrive to-day or to-morrow.

YREKA, Dec. 7.-George Flocke, who

was reported killed by the Modoes, arriv-

ed in town this evening. From him we they proceeded to Tale lake and saw Mrs. ton and two young sons built a barricade Brotherton's teams. Mrs. Brotherton and mediately furnished. states that Henry Miller was undoubtedly of Kellogg. taken away alive, as they found where his the report that he was killed was that he Congressman Eiliot (colored). was out with a party bonting dead bodies. champion congar slayer. He killed three and met a German, a partner of John of Kings-county jail this morning for the and with Chas. Monroe, who was also re- the arms of the attending priesis. reaching the house Flocke and Monroe Wisconsig. be the Applegate brothers, with a party | Court of the State, died last night, ly Modoc, to see Charley and induce him would fight and were about to get behind nt out by Applegate to burn both the baystack and barn, and succeeded in doing so before the Modoes came up. The Bloody point, and that night Applecate and party returned to the soldier's camp. Fioche says that when he was going to Linkville vesterday he met Overton and others with a wagon containing a coffin for himself and Monroe. He also says that all the mole settlers on Tale lake have Faiting to give bail in the sum of \$1,000 been killed, out the women and children have escaped.

YERKA Dec. 9 .- The following letter is ust received: "HOT C. EEK. Dec. 7 .- To R. O. Dewitt: We have all the Hot creek Indians in All quiet at present. We don't want any persons to come to our help until we call for them, as we are scarce of blankets. We have made arrangements with the authorities to come and get the Indians or meet

Yours. P. A. Dorres." The above letter was brought in by Wm. Eddy, from whom we learn the following additional parciculars : J. A. Fair childs, P. A. Dorris, Nat. Beswick and Etan Ball went out Saturday to find Cant Jack and Scar-faced Charley and induce the Academy. We wish Miss Emma success in this, her first undertaking from these, and that the Indians killing the home, and that she may find many friends settlers are a band under and Indian known as Jim. Mrs. Boddy also stated that it was Jim's party who killed her husband, Scar faced Charley and Captain Jack not being in the band.

us on the road to the Reservation.

Jacksonville, Dec. 9 .-- Mr. Odeneal operintendent of Indian Affairs, arrived here from the Lake country last night. He reports the arrival in the Indian country of two companies of cavalry from Camp Warner, and says that the aggregate force in the field, including some Klamath Indians who have volunteered, is about two hundred and fifty men. The Indians are now being kept too busy by sconting parties to be able to commit any more depredations. He says that within a week the campaign will be prosecuted so vigorous ly that but a short time can elapse before the hostile hand of Modocs are taken and the war ended. His terms are unconditional surrender and panishment of the

quarters at Salem to-day SCHINER'S FOR DECEMBER -A splenpid ly ittustrated article on "New Ways in the Old Dominion, opens Scribner's for December. Mr. Sterns, who in one of the earliest numbers of the Monthly so pleasantly described the "Street Venders of another charming picture by Miss Hallock. Among the notable features of this num ber are "Stories of the Irish Smugglers." Widgery's Evenings." This, too, has a resistance to arbitrary power but in no ne die and self-adjusting tension. flavor of Thanksgiving. Mr. Conway's event will they countenance violence. remarkable essay on "The Demons of the The Fusion members of the Legisla-Shadow" is concluded; also Mrs. Oij. ture assembled at the Lyceum hall. They

having completed its fiftieth year as the The O.d Cabinet shows that the longest and reporters, with their political friends, scribers a New Year's Gift in the shape on Monday payments; The Picturesque House, Both sides claim a quorum in the in Tresses; The Chairs of Society, etc. House, but the Senate is doubtful. Vizers, "Ellen Shadden, who ran away from of a Jobilee Year Book, which will be In Culture and Progress there is a notice the old Clerk of the House, whose duty large number of interesting paragraphs; been held a prisoner. and "Etchings" consist of the illustrated Story of Arion" by Thomas Dann En-

contain contributions from William Mor 1847, and has resided in Washington ris, William C. Bryant, Bres Harre, George | county ever since. He was 72 years of

Brigadier General M. V. Brown of the gratis \$3 a year. Sidney E. Morse & his city, and was buried in defeat under Lieutenan, J. W. Berry; Second Lieuten might have been preserved to a green old

Telegraphic News.

MIFLIN. Dec. 5 .-- \ terrible accident occurred on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad this evening. The second section of brings news of further murders by the In- the Cincinnati express train, bound east, ran into a car of the first section and telescoped into a Pullman palace car. Five bodies have been removed from the debris. The names of the killed are J. W. Knowles, and J. W. Bacon of Chicago. and M. W. Danz, wite and child, of Green Lake, Wisconsin. A number of persons were injured, but none seriously.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- About half-past

two o'clock this morning two companies of the first Attitlery, United Scates troops, under direction of the Deputy United States Marshal, took possession of the State house. Part of the troops were quartered in the Senate Chamber, and paper. the Deputy United States Marshal took possession of the House of Representatives, while the officers and Deputy United States Marshal took up their quarters in the Governor's ante-room. The doors were closed and quarded and egress and ingress were denied to all except officers learn the following additional particulars. of the State. The authority by which the Flocke was althrough the fight, having United States officers took possession of started from Link river at two a.m. on the Court-house is an order from Judge the 29th uit, in company with Ivan Apple. Newell of the United States Fifth Circuit gate and others, to Langell valley; thence Court, in the case of Kellogg vs. Warto Jesse Applegate's, on Clear take where moth, which recites that the proclamiton they obtained horses. On Monday, the 2d. of Governor Warmoth yesterday declaring the result of the canvass, as made by Brotherton, who told them she had been the Board of Returning Officers, was alone for two nights and that her husband made in violation and contempt of a reand two sons, aged 11 and 22 years, were straining order in the case, and declares killed while hanfing wood. Mrs. Brother- that it is calculated to disturb the public peace. The United States Marshal called in the house of sacks of floor. She sars on General Emery for troops to execute that the Indians were on horses taken from the order of the Court, and they were im

sons killed two of the Indians and kept | A Times New Ocleans dispatch states Student from that county, by Senator R. them away from the house night and day that Judge Durrell, who will probably so that they could not barn it, and had deliver the decision in the case of Kellogg not slept for two nights. She and the two vs. Warmorh to day, has received several boys and a little girl were then taken by letters threatening his life, and that he Fiocke's party to the settlements. Fiocke will be assassinated it he decides in tayor

New York, Dec. 6 .- A Columbia team had run off in the woods. They also (S C.) special reports that the confound the body of Miller's woodchopper, test for United States Senator will probaname nuknown. Flocke says the cause of bly be between ex Governor Scott and

Henry Rogers was hanged in the yard Shreeder, bunning for Shreeder's body, murder of officer Donahue, Just before when Flocke said he knew where it was, the drop fell he fainted and dropped into

ported killed, started back to find it. Near Washington, Dec. 6 .- W. W. Dantz, a they took the wrong road, and becoming was an employee of the House of Reprenneasy returned to the house. Upon sentatives and a resident of Princeton.

saw a party of men riding toward them | Corning, (N. Y.), Dec 6,-Thomas A. from Bloody point. This party proved to Johnson, Senior Justice of the Supreme of friendly Klamath Indians. Applegate | Chicago, Dec. 7 .- A Washington special The Land Office at Linkton is the Klim- then got Flocke to go out and find the says Senator Cole's bill to replace the na ath country, will open for busines on the body. Not taking his gam, and while alone though Bank notes with United States 16th proximo, with George Nurse and hunting it, he saw a party of Modocs un notes provides that wherever and as often ment might employ in such an enterprise. George Conn for Register and Receiver. der Scar faced Charley. One of the In- as notes of any National Bank to the dians rode shead and shot twice at Fiorke, amount of \$900 shall accumulate in the for favors. and also set Shreeler's house on fire. Treasury, and after thirty days' notice Fincke's velling called Applegate's attent thereof to such bank, interest shall cease tion, when he observed Showder's house and be suspended upon \$1,000 of United on fire and sent young Schenches a friend. States bonds deposited in the treasury to the credit of such bank shall return said o fight, while they made port holes in the bonds by payment of \$300 in current laruse. After some talk they said they money into the treasury of the United

> It is reported that the bill merging the offices of Collectors and Assessors of Internal Revenue into the tormer will be strong y opposed in the Senate. The Indians, finding no shelter, fied toward | President is reported to be vexed and dis gusted with the Louisiana moddle, and the feeling is shared by many members of

> > The entire Onio Republican Congres sional delegation to-day sign fied to the President as willingness to call on him in a body to indorse Judge Bingham for a Foreign Mission Bugham will probably be appointed Minister to Itally, though the matter has not been defini ely se tled. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Barney Woods was hanged in jull yesterday, for the murder of Samuel N. Cheeseman, on the 16th

> > of August last, NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 5 .- The Unstorn house Returning Board this morning promulgited the election returns for mem hers of the Legislature, which differs materially from those promulgated on Thursday by the Governor's Returning Board. and shows a Republican majority in both branches. No election returns have been delivered by the State authorities. The Custom house Board and the Federal troops still hold possession of the State house. Two Legislatures will probably ernor and the other by the Custom house

> > just sent by the steamer Tyler money for the purchase of Samana. San Domingo; they having become satisfied that the purchase which Congress rejected would be a profitable one, they have renewed the bargain with Baez on their own account. Sinclair Tonsey has addressed a letter of thanks to President Grant for the great respect shown by him to Greelev. Assemblyman Niles proposes, in view of the wishes of the children of Mr Greeley, raising a fund for a statue to him in Central Park.

New ORLEANS. Dec. 1 .- Judge Durell issued a sweeping and restraining order to-day against Governor Warmoth and all other State officers, the Clerks of the House and Senate, the Chief of Police and others, preventing any interference | ECONOMICAL MACHINE IN USE. whatever with the assembling of the Legislature, and forbidding all persons from participating as members of the murderers. Mr. Odeneal left for his head, said Legislature who have not been returned as members thereof by the Custom house Returning Board.

New York, Dec. 9. - A New Orleans special says the Warmoth Legislature beld a cancus vesterday morning, but all parties are reticent. Judge Durell's house is guarded by Marshal's, and Packard's house is also guarded. Kellogg is in are no more voters do jure, than they were requiring all visitors to wear badges, was New York," here gives us "A Peep at the trenched in his hotel, Secretary of State Bovee was escorted in the streets made of a subordinate character as will ed by the graphic pencils of Kappes and by a squad of soldiers. If Warmoth's erated paper on "Mother Goose; and the ture is not revoked that body will assem second installment of Dr. Holland's "Ar ble early Monday to get a start of the thar Bonnicastle ' is accommanied by Kellogg party. The latter meet at noon and their first act will be the appointment of Sergeants at-Arms to arrest and bring by Fronde the historian; a lively account bers, numbers of whom are in the other Hopkins, author of "Miss Marigold's be settled on Monday. The Warmothites | ents of the high proced machines, Thanksgiving," entitled, "One of Miss intend exhausting every lawful means in They don't tell you, That it has the straight certificate, over the signature of the publish-

> phant's admirable novel, "At His Gates" | were in caucus this morning. Each memwhich will be at once is ned in book form ber, as he p seed in, was served by the hp Scribner, Armstrong & Co. The pue's Deputy United States Marshal with a of threads and siiks. Terry, R. R. Bowker, and Hiram Rich. In Mechanic's institute is still in charge of the Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland dis military. Sentinels guard the State offi cusses "Our English Visitors," "The Rus | ciuls. The members of the Legislature cals of Wall Street," and 'Good Manners recognized by the Custom house floard way round is sometimes the shortest way are admitted. Congressman Darrel and me. The Home and Society papers are ex Mayor Flanders are on the floor of the of "Fronde on the American Platform," it is to call the roll, was arrested yester etc. etc. Nature and Science contains a day by a Deputy Marshal, and has since Mr. John Dobbins, of North Plain

Washington county, died last Monday at The January number of Scribner will his residence. He came to Oregon in are passing away.

ant, Evon Reams.

Literary Notices.

BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD, for November fully sustains its high reputation as a any address until January 1, 1874, for \$2. rank, and is a welcome addition to our table. It contains more than the usual amount of fresh, spicy, pointed articles on musical subjects. The editorial "Women and Music's is a very readable and suggestive article.

Karl Merz continues his able and interesting letters upon musical subjects, and gives a large amount of valuable information and good sound advice in each issue. "Our Letter Box," the editor's special column for the answer of musical questions said buildings all moss, dirt or combustible matter. This department alone is worth many times the subscription price of the

This number contains three beautiful pieces of muste. "My Own Bright Island Home," a song and chorus of unusual excellence; "Too Late, too late, Ye cannot enter now;" Miss Lindsay's famous sacred song, and Mountain Sylph Schottische, one of the most sparkling compositions of the talented Charles Kinkel

Subscription price \$1.00 a year. Send ten cents to S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, O., for a specimen copy and a copy of their new and attractive list of premiums for new subscribers.

THE OUTCAST .- The success of "Beautiful Snow and Other Poems," by J. W. Watson, has induced the same publishers to issue a second volume by the same writer, emtitled "The Outcast and Other Poems." In all the essentials of neatness, and elegance, clear type, tinted paper, and handsome binding, it is one of the daintiest volumes proon ed in Philadelphia for a long time. Mr. Watson writes verses of the so t call d occasional," with a great deal of facility. He rarely a tempts anything in which humor is the prevading element, but illustrates common-place subjets in a very earnest manner, and often is pathetic and tender. Above all, and in this he differs from and has a decided advantage over most modern lyrists, he is thoroughly intelligible, for he ices not pretend to engraft metaphysics upon his verse. The publishers, who are not mistaken in thinking that these poem- may be considered as "the trut of Mr. Watson's maturer fancy and indement," and likely, therefore, to "touch not less sensitively than the others the sympathy and home aff ctions of all classes of readers, ' present in an Appendix, an interesting letter from the author, detailing the circumstances-time and place included under which "Bea tiful snow" was written and published. It setties at once and for ever the curious and Miller's house as they were bunting for it, victim of the railroad accident near Malin. disputed question of authorship. "The Outcast and Other Poems" is published in one large octavo voimae, uniform with Beautiful Snow," being printed on the hiest inted plate paper, and bound in morocco cloth, with gift top and side and beveled boards, price Two Dollars, and is for sale by adbooksellers, or copies will be sent by mailto any one, tree of postage, by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, on receipt of

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