# OREGON CITY, OREGON, DEC. 27, 1872.

Happy New Year. Before another number of the Exterreise shall reach our patrons the year 1872 will be numbered with its predecessors. The joys and sorrows which have been ereated during its passage will be things of the past. The rapid flight of these years should be a warning to us that we are fast passing away, and that many who were with us a year ago are like the old year, numbered among those who are no more. Many of us may not be here to enjoy another New Year. Let us sa improve our time as to leave pleasant and profitable recollections of us to those who may come after us. To our patrons and friends we wish a happy New Year, and may they all be blessed the coming year with the righest of heaven's gifts.

### Great Fire at Portland.

Last Sunday morning at a little past 9 o'clock, the most destuctive fire which has ever been in this State, occured at Portland. It broke out in a China washhouse, on the corner of Morrison and Front streets and before it could be placed under control, three blocks, from Morrison to Washington streets on the river front, and one block, with the exception of one brick building, on the opposite side, which embraced the fine bricks of C. M. Carter, and the one occupied by S. J. McCormick. The total loss sustained by this calamity is estimated at over half a million of dollars, a list of which we, publish elsewhere. It was be destroyed. The Chief Engineer of that city telegraphed to this ations were commenced to go to placed at their service, and at one were written in the statues of the land. o'clock about fifty members of the fire companies, with their appara- and his wife the possessor of womanhood tus, and many citizens, were on placed on duty by the Chief Engineer, and did good and effective there being no further use for them. dishonor was effected. The Salem and Albany companies arrived on the 4 o'clock train, and grateful to the various fire departis, that the elestruction was not like Cheroke Smith. greater than it is. To the great exertions of the firemen is due this result. They worked nobly, and we can truthfully state that Portland has a fire department second to none in the United States.

A QUEER LETTER. -The following letter is published in the Cinses to accept the resignation of the special agent, and insinuates very ing accourted while he was here to cause a strongly that his sire is no longer fit to occupy the position of postconclusion. Here is the letter:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington City, Sept. 4, 1872. MY DEAR MR. EASTON:-Your letter received inclosing your resignation as spepost-office, with the reasons therefor. . beg yousto suspend action in the matter for the present. I regret very much that your management of the office. I shall thorough and complete. The results arwrite him at once to desist and send me rived at will be found in another column his resignation, as I am satisfied he never over his own signature. will again be competent to discharge the duties of the office.

Very truly your friend. U. S. GRANT.

filled under his first administration. Neither "wars or rumors of wars" exist

The editor of that paper has not ing day, at about 10:50, a. m. read the dispatches from Louisiana, Alabama and other Southern States for the past month, Or is he speaking ironically? Such sentences as the above look rather ridiculous in the face of the facts as they exist in a portion of our own coun- carried for half that price, and try.

The recent fire at Portland dely in this sad loss.

#### The Senate Backsliding on the Question of Revenue Reform.

The Washinton correspondent of the New York Herald, under date of the 12th inst., says "the Senate, after having devoted three days to the consideration of the bills on its calendar, laid it aside this afternoon to rescue the internal revenue office-holders, who rendered such good service in the recent Presidential campaign. In June last, before the election, be it remembered, Congress virtuously squelched Charles Lamar, Fountain saloon,\$1,000;

nearly all the items of internal revenue except spirits, beer and tobacco, and heroically voted that the Commissioner must, on or before the first day of January next, reduce the whole number of collection districts to 80 and discharge every assessor. Now this was all very well for electioneering purposes, but the legion of office-holders of high and low degree who carried torches and were attired as tanners and paid printing bills during the campaign were naturally anxious, after their victory, that their occupation should not be gone. So they impressed upon their representatives whose election they had secured that another bill must be gotten up, that would keep several hundred more of them in their places; and such a one went through the House on Friday last and through the Senate to-day. It does not reduce the number of collection district; it does not dispense with the services of a single collector; and although it provides for the discharge of the Assessors, it authorizes the appointment of twenty-five new revenue agents, which places will be given to the

#### present assessors. The Trial of Miller.

The trial of L. D. Miller for the killing thought at one time that the entire of Cheroke Smith at Eugene City, last business portion of the city would August, says the Bulletin, was recently concluded in the Lane County Circuit Court, after one of the most hard lought contests that ever transpired in the Courts place, Salent, Albany and Van- of Oregon. Miller was acquitted and thus couver, for assistance. No sooner another is added to the long list of ver was this appeal made, than prepar- diets which establish the principle that the libertine who has ruined a household their relief. The Fire Department husband a justifiable homicide. It is as surance. by the seduction of a wife is in the injured from this city and the E. N. Cooke fixed and certain a decree as though i. It seems that Miller is a laboring man,

-a fair face and dizzy head. It was proven on the trial that Smith had extheir way to the scene of action. changed hankerchief signals with her at They arrived there at a little past various times, and that she had borrowed two o'clock, and were immediately of a neighbor's daughter a code of laws relating to that mysterious telegraphy, in order to inform herself more fully of their uses and import. Smith finally obtained service. At 4 o'clock they returned, an interview, and it is supposed that her

The defense set up the plea of "emotional insanity," and showed that Miller was did good service in taking the gloomy, morose and abstracted for several days previous to the killing. That we places of their wormout comvades think, is a legal subserfuge unnecessary until the fire fiend was extinguish- in a case of that kind. American juries Francisco. ed. We are assured that the citi- will not convict a man who seeks in the zens of our neighboring city feel blood of his wife's seducer to blot out the sured. stain of his dishonor. The counsel on sured. both sides were men of high standing at ments for the prompt manner they the bar. Mr. Caples aided the prosecu answered their call for aid. A tion, and is said to have made a brilliant card from Mayor Wasserman in and masterly argument. This is the first another part of this issue, will tes- trial of the kind, we believe, that has octify to this fact. The only wonder cured in Oregon, and its result will be a terrible warning to social beasts of prey

# Deserved Compliment.

The La Grande Sentinel of the 14th inst. pays the following deserved compliment to Hon H. H. Gillry :

This Gentleman, private Secretary to Governor Grover, arrived about three weeks since as agent of the Board of Land Commissioners, to investigate the affairq of the land office for the La Grande discinnati Com. nercial. Grant refu- triet. This was Mr. Gilfry's first visit to Eastern Oegon in an official capacity, and we have every reason to think that nothgle regret that his business detained him so long in our midst. Mr. G., though a young man, has achieved in this State master at Covington. A sensible an envisible reputation, and deservedly so; for having in his honorable and responsible positions come in contact with older and more experienced men than himself, still be has succeeded in maintaining his high-reputation for caudor, ability and judgment. We speak cial agent in charge of the Covington, not this in a spirit of landation, but that justice may be done. How well Mr. Giffry performed his duties while here may not generally be known, but that two weeks my father should attempt to interfere in was occupied is evidence that it was

SERIOUS. ACCIDENT .- The train from the South, last Tuesday, met with a serious accident about five miles south of Grant's invocation "Let us have Peace" Engene. The train was passing around a has been literally and magnificently ful- bluff, when the track sunk, and precipitated one of the passenger cars over the or threaten, and the Starry Banner of embankments, smeshing it to fragments. the Great Republic is the honored emblem and injuring six passengers very badly. of Peace on every land and sea .- States | but it is thought not dangerously. The train did not arrive here until the follow-

It costs 18 cents per bushel to get wheat from Harrisburg to Portland, a distance of 100 miles, sured When the locks are open and com- sured. petition on the river, it will be the farmers will get the difference.

WHAT STRANGE THINGS HAPstroyed the entire establishment of PEN. -Horace Greeley left the Tri- Home Mutual, of San Francisco. Mr. A. G. Walling, Book and Job bune to run for the Presidency, and Printer. Mr. W. will receive the now they say that Schuyler Colfax sympathies of the printers general- is going to leave the Vice Presideney to run the Tribune.

### Losses by the Portland Fire.

The following is a list of the persons who lost by the fire at Portland, last Sunday, with the amount each lost; which we take from the Herald of last Tuesday: EAST SIDE FRONT STREET.

Patrick Coakley, liquors, \$1,000; no in-E. Cahalin & Co. boots and shoes, \$5,-00: no insurance. Chinese wash house, \$500; no insur-Kast & Richards, boots and shoes, \$5,

000; no insurance. G. L. Traver, sewing machines, \$1,200; no insurance. E. W. Ryan Justice of the Peace, \$1,000;

no insurance. Leonand & Patterson, electro-plates. \$60; no insurance. Parish, Watkins & Cornell, \$50; no in-Henry Webber, liquors, \$500; insured

n the Imperial for \$800. A. A. Cohen, hides etc., \$1,500; insured. J. Clarke, saddler, \$1,000; no insurance. American Exphange hotel, \$2,000; no usurance. Charles Dancan, barber, \$250; no lasur

P. D. Souger, barber, \$1,000; no lusur-Wm. McAuley, liquor, \$1,000; no insur-Briggs & Meserve, \$350; no insurance.

J. B. Congle, saddlery, \$25,000; insured Put. Smith, broker, \$200; no insurance. International hotel, \$1,000; no insur-

H. L. Pittock & Co., \$250; no insurance.

Hawley, Dodd & Co., machinery, \$1,000; Charles Jordan, tailor, \$300; no insur-Corbett, Failing & Co., nails, \$9,000; no

A G. Walling, job printing office, \$7, 00; no insurance. S. J. McCormick, City Directory and State Directory, \$6,000; no insurance.

Hopkins, hardware, \$16 000; inured for 2,500 in Liverpool, London & Globe Company. Levin Bros. \$1.000; no insurance. R. F. Hensill. \$500; no insurance.

Marks, \$1,000; no insurance. Chinese wash houses, \$300; no in Marquam & Beal, \$300; no insurance. Caples & Morland, \$250; no insurance. Reid, \$150; no insurance.

Moscovitz, \$100; not insured.

R. H. Sinott \$250; no insurance Atkinson, Woodward & Co., \$100; no most active politicians among the G. L. Hibbard, feed, \$16,000; insured

> H. Stitzel, shoes, \$6,000; no insurance. Krumby & Girbert, achitects, \$500; no asucance.

J. Sticzel & Co., \$50%; no insurance. Hall & Hanley, wood-yard, \$1,000; no New Northwest. \$100; no insurance. DeLasbmutt, Oatman & Co , \$500; no

Cathine & Bronaugh, \$100; no in-W. A. Hart, \$150, no insurance, Hisely & Arnold, wood, \$300; not in

S. M. Lyons, broker, \$500; not insured. E. F. Russell, \$1.700; not insured. O. S. Savage, \$250; not insured.

Cabanas & Co., Chinese cigar dealers \$1,000; not insured St. Helens Mill Co , lumber, \$20,000 probably; not insured,

WEST SIDE FRONT STREET. N. Wolf, clothier, \$4,500; insured fally Woodward & Co., drugs, \$25,000; insured for \$8,500.

Isaac Barman, clothier, \$1 800; not in-W. Currier & Co., clothier, \$60,000; insured for \$21,000. Herald Printing establishment, \$600; not insured.

Messrs Newell and West, Herrid office, \$400; not insured. B. L. Stone, jeweler, \$7.500; insured for \$3,000 in the Phoenix of Hartford and Imperial of London.

Prager & Harris, clothing, \$5,000; inaired for \$5,000 in the Union, of San Moier & Schmeer, candy, 2,000; not in-P. G. Stewart, jeweler, \$1,500; not in-

Emmet Guard. \$350; not insured. O. Dennie, photographer, \$3,000; not insured. Rosa Martin, \$1,000; not insured.

Beck & Waidham, plothing, 82,500; fully insured. Colored Mutual Relief Society, \$350; not insured. Good Templars, \$500; not insured. S. Levy, toys, \$1,500; not insured.

H. Wolf, clothing, \$2,000; insured for St. Charles hotel, show windows, \$1, 000; insured fully. F. C. Pous, \$150; not insured. A. J. Moses, \$100; not insured.

W. H. Coburn, \$250; not insured. S. J. McCormick, Stationery, \$25,000; insured for \$5,000. Dr. Glenn, \$350; not insured. L. Samuels, \$750; not insured. J. M. McCoy, \$904; not insured. Frank Thompson, \$600; not insured.

J. Kohn & Co., clothing, \$2,000; fully E. Wicks, \$100; not insured. R. Wiegand, \$750; not insured. C. Holder, \$150; not insured. A. Vaugon, \$150; not insured. Wagneer Bros., \$1,000; not insured. A. Conart, \$50; not insured.

Elkeles, \$500; not insured. Frank Gatens, liquors, \$500, fully in sured in the Phoenix of Harmord. H. L. Garfield, \$200; not insured H. Osthjem, \$100; not insured. Franco-American Resturant, \$100; not

Mrs. Facgally, \$200; not insured. J. P. Cime, \$500; not insured. Post-office, \$300; not insured, S. L. Stone, variety and cigar store, \$4,000; insured for \$1,000 in the Union of

San Francisco. J. Holder, \$100; not insured. H. Northrup, \$200; not insured. Tyroller Halle, \$400; not insured. A Hoppich, \$200; not insured. W. H. Andrus, \$200; not insured. Occidental hotel, Messrs. Smith & Cook. \$3.000; not insured.

C. E. Dubois, \$1,000; not insured. G. W. Lesson, \$100; not insured. E. Gerson, \$300; not insured. Clark, Henderson & Cook, \$1,000; in-

L. Ach, dry goods, \$2,000; insured John O'Niel & Co., clothing, \$2,000; in Ackerman's Dollar Store, \$500; in-

J. Sutherland, \$200; not insured. Franklin Bros., \$500; not insured. Snyder, \$100; not insured. I. Blum, \$100; not insured. Aliskey & Hegele, \$400; insured in the Imperial, of London. W. Friedlander, \$300; insured in the

Paul Richter, \$400; insured. Mitchell & Dolph, \$200; not insured. C. A. Ball and others, in the same building, about \$500; not insured. Wm. Church & Son, \$250; fully insured.

George L. DePrans, \$300; fully in-

Varieus offices in Carter's building. about \$2 000; no insurance,

C. J. Graham. \$250; fully insured. Emmet saloon, \$250; not insured. Bailey & Wall, \$3 600; not insured. Mercier, barber, \$100; not insured. National Business College, \$1,000; not

In adition to these there were losses sustained on Morrison street by removal, and by fire in other localities, aggregating some \$15,000, being principally in sams of from \$100 to \$500, with no insurance. THE LOSSES ON BUILDINGS.

As far as can be ascertained, are as fol-C. M. Carter, \$60.000; insured for \$25,-000 in the Home Mutual, of San Francisco and Imperial of London. Geo. W. Vaugha, \$30,000; no insur-

J. M. Gillman, \$1,500; fully insured in the Union, of San Francisco C. M. Wiberg, \$15,000; insured in the Phœnix for \$5,000.

H. W. Corbett, \$30 000; not insured. Cook & Richardson, \$45,000, not in-Risley & Hansaker, \$15,000; not in-

F. Harbaugh, \$10,000; not insured. Ladd & Tilton, \$300; not insured. In addition to these, there were several buildings destroyed on the west side of Front street, valued at about \$40,000, and others on the east side, at about \$8,000. with others damaged to the amount of about \$2,000-making a total of \$20,000.

RECAPITULATION. Losses on buildings . . . . . . . . . . . 196,800.

Against this we have an insurance of \$93 540 on stock and \$31,500 on build ings-making in all \$125,040. This

would leave a loss of about \$410,970. The losses are divided about as fol-Liverpool, London & Globe Co., \$ 18 000 Union, of San Francisco...... 17.500 Home Mutual, of San Francisco, 28 000

Imperial, of London ...... 30,000 Phœnix. of Hartford......... 30,000 Leaving a couple of thousands for other

# From the Indian Troubles.

The first fight with the MoJoc Indians. occurred on the Oregon side, a few miles; North from the California boundary, and allmost all the settlers killed were Oredoubt be all in California, south of Tule | B. H. Towler, passed through town yesterfor \$3 000 in the Union, of San Francisco. Lake, unless the Indians leave the lava day on the stage on their way to Washing-G. W. Vollum, book-binder, \$2,500, no bed and strike out northeast into Oregon ton and New York. again, towards the Idaho boundary.

The Yreka Journal says: "The treacherons Modoe Indians and squaws and children at Hot Creek, while pretending a disposition to go on the reservation, were all the time making arrows and buffets. and it is reported they had hats full of bullets prepared when they left to join Capt. Jack. It is believed there are up and that Jim's band is not with Capt. that he will ever be better.

From the Yreka Journel: "A company of ten men under Capt, Hiser, met Flack's crossing, one night, and came near hav ing a fight, both parties taking each other for Indians. Had not the Oregonians obeyed the word halt, Flock's party would certainly have fired instantly and the rading the streets of our modest and un-Oregonians had their guns cocked also.

An exchange is led to believe that the easiest, cheapest and most effectual way to exterminate the Modoes, if they hold ty of about fifty dollars a scalp. This reward would induce many old mountainers to follow and bunt them. Indian fashion, by sleeping behind rocks or in hiding places and waiting for stray Indians. Twenty monatainers scattered in squads of not more than three together, could do more effective service than a couple of regiments of so diers in the country where the Indians now are, owing to the difficulty of obtaining an opportunity to get a

The Times learns from Col. Alvin Cobb. from Sprague river, situated in the locality of the late Indian on break, that the settlers immediately assembled at one of the strongest natural positions in the neighborhood, and have collected all the families in that section. They have themselves securely fortigled and venture out only in bodies. Had not these timely precantions been taken, the settlers might have met the same fate of those on Lost River, as they are situated between the Snake and Modoc tribes, whom the Colonel says are ailies. The settlers are well armed proordinary attack from the Indiana and with a man of the cool judgment and determined will of Col. Cobb to direct them, will doubtless systain themselves from the

dangers that threaten them. The Yreka Journal among many other details of the Indian war has the following: "The settlers were robbed of about \$800 in money, together with blankels. clothing, flour and horses, by the Indians, and some suspect white men also, especially at Miller's place, where nothing but money was taken beta gold watch and the bedding, etc., being and starbed. A number of good Henry rites were obtained by the Indians, and all the amunition in the houses visited. It is expected also that the Indians have killed a number of cattle for dried beef, while sheep they never touch as they do not like mutton, The sheep men hewever, lost by other savages such as cayotes; Jack Euraett Oregon is the first State that has taken up

A correspondent at Tillamook writes, Dec. 16th, in relation to the wreck of the gon stock will be paid for in coin as

schooner, Mila Bond, as follows: The morning of the 12th Capt Corno of the Mila Fond came in over the bur at 5 o'clock. While making the passage a heavy log arose, the schooner lost her course before she was out of the break ers, and was drifted upon the sand spit. The Captain was washed overboard, but regained the vessel. No lives were lost, services, but would rather take it as an tiers and to keep them in the Canyon un-The schooner had about fifty tons of freight on board, the most of it belong. Their services, ing to Mr Wilhur Miller, our merchant. His loss is heavy. His coffee, rice, beans, etc., were a total loss. The batches were following letter from Mayor Wasserman was 18th of December, and from them we carried off, and the schooner shipped seas received by us last Wednesday. It explains that wet all the flour and dry goods. The itself. Our firemen, who are always ready schooner is only slightly damaged and the Captain has hopes of getting her off, though she now lies high and dry on the beach at low tide.

The New York Tribune for the Misses Greeley, kindly but firmly discountenances | Firemen, with their apparatus, tog ther with the subscription of a national fund for them as a mark of esteem and respect for a similar calamity, merits, and on their betheir father. The Tribine says that while half, please accept our heart telt thanks. it will require considerable time to determine the condition of Mr. Greeley's estate, and that although it-may have been impaired by his 100 great liberality, it is probable enough remains to quiet all the

administrator of the estate of the late Hon. N. H. Cranor.

Extensive revivals of a religious character are in progress at Jefferson and at

### State Items.

Snow fell to the depth of six inches at the Dalles on last Friday.

The whole number of pupils in the public school at Salem is 468.

Large numbers of settlers are securing not recover. homesteads in Coos county. Dr. J. R. Bayley has bought the Ocean House at Newport, Yaquina Bay.

The Clerk of Donglas county has issued fifty six marriage licenses this year. Jacob Stump, of Engena City, has been convicted of creating a disturbance in

H. C. Paige, has declined the appointment as Register of the State Land Office at La Grande.

McCormick's Directories of Portland and the State were burned at the recent are at Portland.

A ladies' Fair at Salem, for the benefit about \$300. Fairchild, recently appointed Indian

Agent, takes the place of Gen. Palmer on Siletz Reservation The National College, burned out Sun-

day, will re open in Gilman's Block. Their loss is about \$1000 in furniture. The Mercury says the street crossings of Salem would be a disgrace to the most miserable country town in the lowest sink

The Northwestern Stage Company have put on a daily line of coaches from Dalles to Walla Walla. They make the trip in two and a half days.

a ter the fire. Enterprise and plack. No contributions needed.

A subscription has been started at Jacksonville for the relief of Mrs. Brotherton, whose husband and oldest sons were recently murdered by the Modoes.

Edith, daughter of Hon. W. W. Bristow. of Lane county, died at the residence of | visit New York and lay the matter before her parents on last Sunday morning of, consumption. She was 16 years of age.

Philip Ritz, who is now out on the sur vev of the proposed Walla Walla and Grand Bonde railroad, reports the route much more favorable than was expected. The town of Union, in Union county,

claims to have a majority of all the votes

east for county seat in the recent election. La Grande resists, and the case gues to to the Courts. The Sentinel of last Saturday says: Ben gonians, but the future fighting will no Holladay and his private Secretary, Dr.

> Monday, the down train was delayed nearly three hours between Milwankie and East Portland, by accident to a treight car during the afternoon by which the track was spread. Only a chinaman hurt.

ment of the convalescence of Rev. G. Hines. The Statesman says he is graduwards of 80 warriors with Capt. Jack, ally sinking, and there is scarcely a hope The man Wilson, indicted for a deadly assault on Hauxhurst in Tillamook county,

Further reports contradict the state-

had his trial postponed till the next term party camped at Ball's ranch, Lost river of the Circuit Court for Yambill county. Hauxhurst was not dead at last accounts. The Democrat's fashion editor says:

assuming town with a tockupbehindwig But we s'pose its the fashion." Albany seems to have had boys as well as Oregon City. The Democratsive: Stones out, is for the Government to offer a boun- are thrown at houses and pedestrions, rude language is frequently heard at play

hours, and much other boisterous conduct

is exhibited which would disgrace the notorious boadhams of large cities. The new steamboat being built at the Dalles for the O. S. N. Co., it is said, by hose who are well versed in these matters, will, when completed, be the most handsome, best built and fastest sternwheel boat in the United States. She is expect ed to make 20 miles an hour with 300 tons

of freight, and even better time when The Statesman says: We learn by pri- Klamath Agency, surrounded by a large cate letter from the Dalles, Dec. 18th, that | namber of Klamath Indians, in whom he Mrs. Capt. John Smith of the Warm and the balance of the whites in the Springs Reservation, died December 17th | vicinity have but little confidence; hence at the residence of her son in-law on Fit- they have guards as a protection to them teen-Mile-Creek Her remains were bu- seives and tamilies. Oliver Applegate, a ried at the Dalles. Wednesday. She had gon of Hon. Lindsey Applegate, with his cease from this date. been suffering for about two years with a tamily, was at Yamax, eyer thirty miles cancer, which was the cause of her death. east of Klamath Lake, surrounded by

She was about 62 years of age, During a recent trip which Levi Leland made to Douglas county, he delivered forty-six lectures, and received by way of contributions, etc., \$150, and paid out for expenses \$100. The following lodges were re-organized: Wilbor, Roseburg, Canyonville and Oakland Lodges were organized at Hobert's Hill, Myrile Creek. Cole's valley, Elkton, Sootisburg and

The Circuit Court for Yambill county driven them nearer the settlements, into aliparned last Saturday night. Some a place of comparative safety, and is still salf dozen cases were continued. The the brave shepherd of Southern Oregon. others were tried and disposed of. Con- Captain Kelly and the Oregon Volunteers. way was sent to the brick yard for three | were on Lost river. Col Green bad aryears. The Whitlow case, affecting the rived at the camp of Maj. Jackson, near title to the town site of Lafayette, was de | where the first fight occurred. He excided adversely to claimant and in favor | pected to move against the indians on | of the town, which settles the question Thursday last, but we have not yet heard per cent, on last years prices. They have very much to the satisfaction of some of the result. The body of Mr. Miller hand a large assertment of Bulbs, "Clore property-holders in that town.

The Philadelphia Press of Dec 6th, has the following: Mr Dutar, of Oregon, said | bodies that have been found and buried losing 40 head, and a man named Naylor | the matter properly. The Legislature has taken it up, and it was "going through." He had talked to the farmers and others. and they were ripe for the matter. Orepromptly as lowa's will be in corn The farmers will all take ten dollars worth of stock, frame the bond, and hang it up for | Gen. Frank Wheaton has arrived at Lost | be paid by the said D. Gerdes, and all de an ornament in their parlors. His people river and taken the command. Col Green, due the late firm will be collected were not favorably disposed to hangorabe of the U.S. Army, and Gen. John E. Ross also. addresses, speeches &c., but would do, of the Oregon Volunteers, were also pretheir share in the work promptly. They ent, assisting him. The cavalry was did not desire any commission for their scouting to keep the Indians off the set insult if any money was offered them for | til the cavalry arrived.

LETTER FROM MAYOR WASSERMAN .- The to aid their fellow firemen and protect the had crossed the California line, and was property of all, will justly appreciate the ex- camped on Willow Creek, outside of his pressions of thanks embraced in it:

PORTLAND, Oregon, Dec. 23, 1872. TO THE MAYOR OF OREGON CITY:-Dear Sir: The alaerity with which your other citizens, responded to our call for assis-Yours very truly.

PHILIP WAS-ERMAN, Mayor. REELECTED. -Our friend S. Pen:

nover, Esq., has been re-elected generous apprehensions of the commun- Secretary of Willamette Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., He has Hon. Geo. R. Helm has been appointed held that position for the last fifteen or sixteen years. He must make a good and faithful officer, In fact Pennoyer makes a good,

officer in any place.

### Telegraphic News.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—Thomas L. Bond, a prisoner in the county jail, under con viction for assult with intent to kill Rev. J. J. Thompson, cut his throat with a pen-

Toleno, Dec. 20 .- The theft of a body from a grave-yard by students of the Charity Hospital Medical College for dissection, some weeks ago, has resulted seriously. The corpse was that of a victim of small pox, though this was not learned until the body had been conveyed to the dissecting room, which is in a large block in the heart of the city, occupied in the lower part for stores and offices, and above for lodging-rooms and the Medical College. The contagion was not only disseminated through the building and taken by the unvaccinated occupants, but was carried by the students to their boarding-places, and has been widely spread through the city. Though distributed from a corpse, the cases resulting of the Congregational Charch, yielded therefrom are of the worst cases of black small pox. A number of deaths have occurred, and other patients are in a critical condition. The people are highly indignant, and the City Council has taken cognizance of the affair with a view to prevent any similar occurrences in the

> CINCINNATI, Dec. 20. - James E. Thompe son, a wealthy farmer of Haroldsburg, Kentucky, is said to have left the country

with liabilities amounting to \$47,000. Washington, Dec. 22 - In the matter of the Suprema Court and the Lenisiana. d legations it was subsequently ascertained that the Judges came to a conclusion. It remains with Associate Justice Bradley himself whether he will go to New Orleans for the purpose stated. The As considerable number of Portland Louisiana committee, at a meeting this sufferers, opened business next morning alternoon, agreed to issue an address to the people of the United States, setting forth the law and facts in the case now disturbing that State, and petition Congress for relief when its session is resumed immediately after the folidays. The committee adjourned to meet in New York on Monday next, having been invited by prominent men of all parties to

Orton stated to day that George Wil liam Cartiz had not been approached on the subject of the editorship of the Tri

Judge Orr of South Carolina accepts the Russian mission, and expects to sail for Europe about the middle of January. though he prefers not to encounter the rigors of St. Petershurg effinate until the mildle of March.

George Francis Train was arrested this evening for publishing obscene litera-

is thought that the polyguaty problem will soon be settled by the administration. D legat ons in the interest of Brigham onng in that city, who recently came from Etah, are working with less hope to avert the coming storm. President Grant has recently expressed a determination to | ed and ready for delivery, in the Faglish, put aufend to Mormon institutions. After the holidays the necessary laws will be presented to Congress. Rumors of im pending changes unong nigh officials in

The Herald publishes an official list of the stockholders, as well as dividends and allotments, of the Credit Mobiler, ob-Sained by Thomas C. Durant, ex President of the Union Pacific Railroad. Congressmen, ex-Congressmen and ex-Senators are represented in the lists. The son in law a prominent member of the present planter, and professional mac and the call House is credited with barge dividends

and one hundred and fifty shares, CHICAGO, Dec. 21 - A New York special eavs the last report with regard to the gledarpfoolativeness larger than they are. Tribune is that Orton has tendered the chief editorship to Hon James G. Blaine. Spearker of the House of Representaves. It is said that Mr. Blaine was Mr Or on's first choice, and that negotiations with Collax were due to Sinclair. Blaine has the proposition under advisment. The weather is intensely cold in the

### northwest. The Modoc War.

THE SITUATION AT KLAMATH AGENCY-THE

ON COMMAND OF THE TROOPS. From the Scutin !, Dec. 21.

At last accounts from the seat of war L. S. Dyar, the Indian Agent, was ut Modoc, Klamath and Snake Indians, of them break out and join the hostile Modocs. A few of them, it seems, have already joined the hostile party. L. D. Applegate was out daily, with a party of and when they have once had the triendly Klamaths from the Yainax Agency, d finding the settlement, George Flock, who was reported kaled, had, with a party of ten hired men from Yreka, been engaged at great expense in gathering up his band of sheep. He has had been found on the shore of the lake | Canary, Hemp and all kinds of Vegeta above his house. It was horribly mutilated by the Indians. This makes fifteen It seems the whole of these murders were committed by a few lawtess Indians.

who were controlled by Scar-Jaced Charloy. A small hand fired into the camp of the soldiers only a few days ago. Since writing the above we learn that !

LATEST FROM THE FIELD. Adjutant General W. A. Owen has letters from Gen. Ross dated the 15th and

learn the following particulars: Gen. Ross, with Capt. Kelly's Company, jurisdiction, but Colonel Green of the U. S. Army had recognized, and thus legalized Gen. Ross's actions, and had offered him to pursue and capture the hostile Indians, if possible, regardless of State

Willow Creek, is about filteen miles from the Indian camp, which is on the west side of Tule Lake, about twelve miles south of the Stare line, in an immense, tooky canyon or subterranean cavity in the mountain, well guarded on all ity in the mountain, well guarded on all sides by rocky defiles. The volunteers reconnectered this place between the 15th and 18th instants. It is described by an eye witness as being a helt of a place. The weather was very cold and Gen. Ross writes for more blankets, coffee and

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knife this morning. It is thought he can- F. Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall on the FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY EVENING of each month. Patrurchs in good stand. ng are invited to attend. Feb. S. 1872-16

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