# THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY. OREGON, NOV. 20, 1874

Not to be Scared. The Radical press since the election has been h diding up the bloody cross-bones of the rebellion and the ery of slavery as a terror to the peo-ple. This has served their purpose in the past, and they hope that it may bring them sufficient strength in the future to regain their lost ground. We can assure them that their labor is van. The Democracy will administer the government for the best interests of the whole people, and as the Georgia Herald ably says, that the "broad wave of Democracy in its vinditation of wrongs and injuries, and its indignation and horror of the black corruptions which for so long have been absorbing the vitality of the G vernment, will soon sweep the land, leaving in its course joy and gladness and renewed vigor around million: of hearthstones. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from North to fouth, from East to West, the shout; of deliverance will swell out in tores to be re-echoed throughout the quilized world. Prosperity in every branch of industry will then stimulate renewed energy and action. The merchantile interests will feel the stimula. Our currency will flow in its regular proper channel, every a enue of advancement and success will once more be opened. The ocean will again be dotted with models of marine architecture and as of old serve as copies for the maritime nations of the world. Agriculture will have her ranks filled with thousands of votaries and devotees. Science will aid her to be an example worthy of emulation to the people of the earth. The progress of science itself will be rapid and gigantic, her banner will bear recorded-upon it achievements and discoveries which will cause nations to stand agast in wonder. Progress, prosperity, liberty, happiness, will be the song of the multitude and we say 'God Speed.' These are the sentiments of a strong Southern paper, and to show the feeling of the people still farther, we copy the following from Gov. Baxter's message the Legislature of Arkansas. W. mote from a dispatch of the 11th inst. "He congratulates the people on gaining control of their own affairs and trusts victory will be used wisely and well, and that no prescriptions will be indulged in toward any class. He urges many reforms. He says the State has no idea of repudiating any of her debts, and recommends some provision looking toward funding outstanding indeb edness. He also recommends a revision of the common school systen . The Democracy will carry out

their pledges to the people, and they will maintain and build up the nation's credit both at home and abroad. The people have sought deliverance at the hands of the Democracy, and they shall find that their confidence has not been misplaced.

## Rather Cheeky.

Since the late elections the Radical press has been busying itself in making the next speaker of Congress. While we have no objections to them amusing themselves in this way, we would mildly suggest that there will be about 76 Democratic majority in Congress which will attend to this little matter. But the most cheeky per on this question of Speakership, is the Oregonian. It is claimed that the Independents have elected two Congressmen from Massachusetts and probably two or three more from other States. Not to exceed five in all. Yet this modest organ of the Independents of Oregon mildly suggests that Gen. Banks should be made Speaker of the House. This is rather a modest request, and the Olegonian shows its cheek in even expecting that Democrats will be so son as to give the four or five Independents the positions. We should think, after the experience the Organian had in the late Oregon Leg slature with its Speaker, it would keep silent on this that the large majority of Democrats in Congress will not do anything of in earnest in this ight against cor- desire it, they can take new lands, authority and defy successful conruption and the Administration, they must show it by the racts. The Democracy two years ago took Greeley and Brown, both former Radicals, and supported the, heartily. Now, the Independents, or Liberals, must support Grant or his man, or vote for two Democrats There is no use to mince this matter longer, and if

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.-From the Rocard of the 12th we learn that Mr. Mart. V. Brown aft on the last steamer for San Francisco. He goes for the purpose of purchasing a new power press and a new dress for the Slate Rights Demorrat. Mr Brown has recently purchased a lot in Albation of a large two story brick building a Daily in the abring.

Clackamas County As a Home for The

There is not a place in the State which offers better inducements to people seeking homes than this county. There is a good deal of Many think that this county is noth- citizens should secure at all events. ing but rocky and timbered land. This is a great mistake. Some of as rather partial, in simply submitthis county, and persons seeking the place which offers the most monhomes taking one-half the money ey. They should also take into conthey pay for "prairie land," can sideration the question of location, when once cleared, will have better and the opportunities of sending land than that higher priced. Be- their manufactures to market. If should govern people in 'seeking propositions to be made, we have no homes. That is, the facilities for fears but Oregon City would be the market, and what does the crop favored spot, as her water power is bring after it is harvested. Not natural and in quantity and quality speaking disparagingly of Linn unequaled on the coast; her facilities county, we take her as a criterion: for transportation are superior to Land in that county within 20 miles any other town in the State. The of the railroad or river is worth from | railroad would be at the company's land can be had in this county at to carry away their wares. Material is worth 561/2 cents per bushel now; cheaper than either of the competing in this place it is worth 70 cents, points up the valley. The Company showing a difference of 1314 cents must make up their minds that at sick, or if he is not, certainly ought

make his fence, and fenced up somethe ten acres in wheat. He realized clearing the entire amount. land here, this county offers to industrious farmers as good inducements as any place in the State. It does the same to men of means.

We have been informed that in the Eagle Creek, Sandy, Cuttings. Molalla, and other sections, there is considerable good land yet to be taken up, and we know that good improved farms are being offered ny, and has contracted for the erec- daily for a great deal less than can be had elsewhere. The emigrant taking out the amount subscribed. ing, for a business, and printing will do well to view Clackamas coun- There is not a merchant who cannot wheat, the product of 21 acres of office. He also contemplates start ty and take these facts into consider afford to give from \$500 to \$1,000, land—an average of 46 bushels to

Home Manufactory-Important to Clackamas County.

We have before alluded to the fact that a corporation had been formed in this State for commencing the manufacture of all kinds of farming land yet vacant and subject to home- implements. The greater share of stead entry which will make good, the capital stock of this company is and in a short time rich farms. Rail- taken in Linn and Marion counties, road and school lands may also be and there can be no doubt but what purchased at a moderate figure. Be- it is the intention of the projectors sides, there are improved farms con- of this move, to secure the location stantly offered for sale by those who of the works either at Salem or Aldesire to go away and find range for bany. But the Board of Directors their stock, at a less price than the have advertised for proposals from same quanlity of land can be bought | the various towns of the State, and in the State. Good improved farms agree to locate the works at the can be had at from \$10 to \$25 per place which offers the best induceacre in this county, while the same ments in money or realty. This is simquality of land will bring from \$25 | ply putting up the enterprise to the to \$50 per acre farther up the valley. highest bidder, and we know of no Why this difference should exist we place in Oregon that can afford to do not know, unless it is a desire to | bid as liberally as Oregon City for what is termed prairie land. such an enterprise, and which our We regard the action of the Board

the finest farms in the State are in ting the proposition of location to clear themselves a good farm in the facilities for water power, the many places in this county, and means of obtaining their materials sides, there is one question which these question were to figure in the \$30 to \$40. Equally as productive very doors, and the river is also open from \$10 to \$20. In Albany wheat can be had here much easier and

We are informed that there is con- pose of ascertaining what aid we us, are not the Independents in the siderable vacant land that can be could obtain in securing these works. late Senate responsible for Cornelius cleared for less than half this sum of | The meeting was very well attended, | being elected, and indirectly responmoney, and hence the farmer would yet a number of our citizens who sible for the loss of this important get his land for less than \$20 per should take an interest in this mat- bill? The Oregonian ought to reacre. The first year's crop he would ter were absent. A committee was member these little things and go get \$3 more for his wheat that the appointed, consisting of Capt. J. T. after its Independent Senators for man who pays \$30 or \$40 for his al. Apperson, Col. W. L. White, Mr. B. voting for a Ring President. It is a ready improved farm. This he A. Hughes and A. Noltner, to circu- well-known fact that with two excepwould always get, as his position to late subscription lists and report the tions in the Senate, the Indepenmarket would command it. In a few result of their labors on the 4th of dents did not have a man there who years the farmer who has a will, can next month. Having the natural knew how to cast his vote, and they clear his land, and be making the manufacturing point in the State, were generally led by Cornelius or money out of it to pay for the clear- Oregon City must rely on manufac- Dolph. Let the Oregonian give Coring. A gentleman informs us that turing interests as her source for nelius and the Governor a rest and last year he hired ten acres of land cleared, which was densely covered with young firs. He used the firs to then all other similar enterprises egonian seems to be in great trouble will be naturally located here. Busthing like 60 acres with it, and put iness at present is dull in our place; real estate is down to its lowest price, 28 bushels of wheat to the acre off and no sale for it. The location of this piece of land and the first year | these works would give it an impedgot back the expense of fencing and imus which would at once double the value of real estate and increase Persons who are seeking homes in the business of our town more than Oregon and are industrious, can find double. It is expected that these no better place than Clackamas works, to start on, will employ at county. If they have no means to least one hundred mechanics. When commence on, they can build up we consider that our present voting their own fortune by work that will population is but 200, it is easily to remunerate them, and in a few years be seen that the bringing into our have a desirable home for themselves midst one-third more of industrious question. We can assure that paper and family. If they have means to population, that it would more than purchase an improved farm, they double the value of our real estate. can get one by looking around and We hear men say that Oregon City the kind. They will elect a genuine watching their opportunities for less is not able to give, as her people are Democrat. If the Independents are than in other counties, and if they poor. We say it upon the best of and invest their means in clearing tradiction, that Oregon City, for her it, and when once in order, they will population, contains more wealth be in market, and their property re- than any other town in the State. ally of more value than if farther up Let our property owners and those the valley. We are informed that interested in the prosperity of our our brushy hill lands are peculiarly town not mistake poverty for want of adapted to wheat growing, and that inclination, which is the real trouble. wheat raised on hill land, is worth It only needs the will and a cordial more than that raised on prairie. If co-operation in this matter to raise the Oregonian is it earnest, it will quietly submit to the will of the people. Banks it y be speaker, but not at the next session of Contas the town people, and they should aid to the extent of their means. What will increase the price of town property will increase the value of

their farms. There is not a property

holder in this city but what can af-

ford to give one thousand dollars to

this enterprise, and then he will be

making money, as his property will

be a great deal more valuable after

erected he is getting in profits on the increased trade, this sum back again. There is, in short, no man but what can give from \$50 to \$1,000 and if all will do their duty, the raising of the sum necessary to se-

cure the work will be an easy matter. As we understand the proposition, the money is not to be paid until the works are in operation, and the buildings up. The erection of the works would give employment to every mechanic and laboring man in our town, and hence they all can afford to give from \$20 to \$50, and thus secure for themselves employment. Let the citizens subscribe liberally for this and let it be shown that we are in earnest. Let us not sit down in idleness and allow others to reap the fruits which nature has intended should belong to Oregon City. Now is the time to act, and if the golden prize is lost, the property owners, business men, mechanics and laborers of Oregon City will have none other to blame but themselves. Let us hear no more the assertion that we can't do so and so, but let the people show that they can and will accomplish the desired end. With this institution in our city, the taxable valuation of the place would double, and if it will do that, what under the sun is there to prevent us from giving thirty or forty thousand dollars out of the half million it will create and which does not now exist under the present stagnant condition of business. People of Oregon City. now is the time for you to act. Delay and waiting for something to turn up has nearly taken your opportunities away, and if you would do anything, act together and make the effort a success.

### Ought to be Sick.

per bushel. Wheat here has a ready least two-thirds of their manufactur- to be. He has used up column after market; up the valley it has fre- ed goods will be sold in Portland, column in denouncing Cornelius for in the fall, and has to be stored at that place on their goods, besides, and then turns on Governor Grover expense and wastage. We are safe they must receive their iron and a and vents his rage on him. Now, it in this county realize at least twelve that place. This, the greater part ges so far as the Governor is concents per bushel more for their crop of the year, will have to be shipped cerned. The bill never was prethan those above Salem. Thus, by rail, as the river is not reliable sented the Governor in an official taking 25 bushels as the result on even as far up as Salem more than form, nor did he ever see it, and how each acre, we find that the farmer in eight months in the year, and four he could sign it is a question easier Clackamas county gets \$3 on each | months in the year, from July 1st to asked than answered. But the part acre more than the farmer up the November 1st, the very time when the Oregonian played in making Corvalley. This, in a few years amounts most farming implements are pur- nelius President of the Senate is to considerable sum of money. In chased, are the very months that the what we desire to call particular atten years time, one acre will pay the river is closed. Then Yamhill, Polk, tention. Three days before the close But we must take this view of the and Eastern Oregon and Washington was called home on account of the matter, which certainly is nothing Territory must get their supplies death of his son. It become necesbut just. We have brushy or tim- by rail, at a greater rate of freight sary for the Senate to elect a Presibered lands in this county, at from than from this place, as the river is dent for the remainder of the term. two to three dollars. Some of the navigable here the entire year. We The Demograts had been generous land will cost little to clear. But simply mention these facts to show enough to select Hon. J. S. M. Van we will suppose that a man purchas- that the Company is not acting ju- Cleve, an independent from Multes 160 acres of this kind of land at diciously in simply taking into ac- nomah, to fill the remainder of the this price. If it were already cleared | count the matter of present aid in | term. But what did the Indepenit would be worth, according to the dollars and cents, and shall now pro- dents in the Senate do? They voted value placed on lands in other coun- ceed to address this article to the for Tom Cornelius and elected him ties \$40. Let him pay the cash citizens of Oregon City and vicinity. President. Probably this little hisprice, say \$5, and then he has \$35 | Last Friday evening a meeting was tory is not fresh in the mind of the left to pay for clearing the place. held at the Court House for the pur- Oregonian editor. Then, pray, tell future greatness, and it behooves her | go after the Independent Senators citizens to secure these works and who voted for the former. The Orsince the Easfern elections.

How THEY HAVE FALLEN.-There is not an old Oregonian, especially a Democrat, but remembers the name of Dalazon Smith with a pride that borders unto sacredness. If there ever was a man in our State the people fairly adored, it was Hon. Dalazon Smith. But the patriotic blood which flowed in this noble sire's veins, has not degenerated unto his son, and we now find the latter the attempted ururper of the office of Governor of Arkansas, and when he is defeated in his dirty attempt, he skulks away like a coward. How different from his father! Had he attempted to exercise the authority heavens fell upon him. But his father was a patriot, the son the assumed leader of a gang of carpet-baggers and scallawags. Well may we say has fallen and disgraced the name of his ancestor.

gratulate our old friend George upon | tioners that the fault they find is, his good fortune, if it was a narrow

T. C. Colvin, of Goose Lake, re- all will be well. But we know that ports having threshed 966 bushels of for during the time the works are the acre.

The Oregon City School.

Our citizens are aware that for a number of years the school in this city has been conducted under a special act of the Territorial Legislature passed in 1854. Under the provisions of that law, as amended in 1859, and by virtue of the special act, the school has been carried on. The law creating this district provided that it shall be entitled to the public moneys of the common school fund, and gave its management into the hauds of the Council. There has been a question in the minds of some of our citizens as to whether the law passed in 1872, did not repeal the act, and place the Oregon City district in the same condition of other common school districts. But there having heretofore been no steps taken to test the matter, by common consent, it has been conducted under the special law. Last week, however, a petition was presented to the Superintendent of Public Schools for the county, praying that a district be organized under the general laws of the State, and said prayer was granted by the Superintendent. The reasons that led to this petition we do not here propose to argue, but suffice it to say, that there is dissatisfaction existing as to the manner the school is at persent conducted by the Council. The question which has to be decided is, whether or not the law under which this district has been working is repealed. Article IV of the Constitution of the State, under Section 23, we find the following: "The Legislative Assembly shall not pass special or local laws in any of the following enumerated cases." Under this head, No. 11, it says: "Providing for supporting common schools, and for the preservation of school funds." Again, The O:egonian editor is certainly in Article VIII of the Constitution, Section 2, we find the following provision: "The Legislative Assembly shall provide by law for the estabquently to lay until the river raises and that they must pay freight to defeating the general corporation act, lishment of a uniform and general system of common schools, In the same instrument, Article XVIII, in calculating that the wheat growers large amount of other material from is too ridiculous to reply to its char- Section 7, provides that "All laws of alleged frauds attempted by the have an Episcopal church. \$500 in force in the Territory of Oregon when this Constitution takes effect, and consistent therewith, shall continue in force until altered or repealed. The School Act itself provides in

Section 13, "The Legislative Assem-

bly may, at any future time, amend,

eration of public good or the wants

of the school district may require it." actual expense of clearing another. Washington, Multnomah, Clackamas of the session, Hon. R. B. Cochran | The repealing clause of the school law passed in 1872 provides that "All acts or parts of acts, whether general or special, so far as they are inconsistent with the provisions of working is special legislation in favor of this district, there is no room for question, and if the law was repealed it was done when the Constitution went into effect, and the amendment to the charter at a subsequent date mon consent of the citizens and po objection by those who were interis probably the only law under which our Seminary has been working. in case the law is of no effect. We presume that there is not a citizen telegram from a Republican source in this place but what will concede in Helena, Ark., says military comthat a good school is of great benefit panies are being organized to supto any community. In the past, port the Smith Government, and that many of our citizens remained here simply because the town offered Helena: Senator Dorsey (Ark.) gard it as one of the great essentials the highest order, is graded much higher than our common district schools, and as such, has been the into a common district school, and while we have heretofore made up J. M. Johnson, Secretary of State, under the special act, in the future (if the law is repealed) we must raise the means by a vote of the tax-payers, elected with Smith, now recognize governed by a board of directors. The people heretofore have sustained offer a reward for their apprehension from Salem, having proven a bill of the school without complaint, and that they may be brought before the his degenerate son is endeavoring to, judging the future from the past, it Courts and held to answer charges the commissioners recently sold it to he would have done it though the is not at all probable that they will land nor the Legislature, now in sesrefuse to sustain a school of as high a grade as the Seminary is now. If this is the ocject we see no serious reason why there should be any opthat the son of a great an good man position to throwing it into a com- Arsenal. mon district. But if the object is to avoid the tax now necessary to carry Good.-Many of our readers will on the the school, we think the citiremember eld George Thomas, one zens are taking a step in a direction of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the of the first road agents in this State | which will result very damaging to for the California Stage Company, the town, and drive many people to He is a delicate little fellow, will other places where they can get good hardly weigh less than 280 at his schools. If the latter is the aim of least, and with all a very clever chan, those who are urging a test on this Well, his friends will be pleased to matter, we apprehend that they have learn that he has just been elected taken a step in a direction that will sheriff of Walla Walla county. He prove a fatal blow to the town. But will make a good officer, and we con- we are assured by some of the peti-

that the school is not kept up to a

their desire. If this is their wish.

good schools are as much of an inducement to people as anything else. A meeting of our citizens is called for next Tuesday evening, to convene at the Court House for the purpose of electing three Directors and Clerk. The legality of the law must following day be tested, and as we are unable to say which way it will be decided, in case it should be against the present law, it behooves every tax-payer who has the good of our town at heart to be present and see that none but those who are known to be firm friends of education are elected directors, and that they may be known to be in favor of, not going back, but rather elevating the school. We are told that an examination of the rolls at our Seminary will show that many now going there are children of parents who are unable to pay tuition, and they would either have to move away or take their children from school. Let us urge the friends of education to be out on next Tuesday evening, and elect none but those who, in case the matter is decided in their favor, will maintain the school and thus secure the best interests of

#### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ATCHISON, Nov. 10.—Official turns from 59 counties, and accurate returns from the remaining sixteen. show that Osborne's majority for Governor will be about 14,322

Westchester, Pa., Nov. 12.-Udderzook was hanged here to-day at 12:20. He made no confession. Just before the black cap was drawn over | diately. his face he said to the attending clergyman: "All that I have to say is that I am a sinner, saved by grace, and I am accepted of God.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 .- Underwood, Sapervisor of Registry, and Cohen, Clerk of the Court of St. James Parish, were arrested to-day and brought before Commissioner Craig, charged with being engaged in altering election returns. In a room on Rampart street, where the parties were arrested, were found a quantity of tally sheets, several seal of the Court of St. James parish. has been great excitement here dur- | which one of his legs was broken ing the past three days on account Board of Election canvassers. The Board made returns electing a Radical candidate for the Legislature by a majority of two votes, when citizens of this and adjoining county

count, which resulted in giving the Conservative candidate 120 majority. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The Daily alter, or repeal this act, when consid-Bulletin publishes a review of the British wheat crop, chiefly on estimates of Thomas C. Scott, London, to show that the crop is up to the standard average of 30 bushels to the acre: that the prospects of the next crop are very fine; that extensive clover and turnip failures this year | the vicinity of the Dalles. have caused the sowing of an unusually large area in wheat-propably this act, are hereby repealed." That four million acres-and consequently the act under which we have been that the future British market for the new crop promises nothing better than the present.

arose in arms and demanded a re-

### The Arkansas Troubles.

Washington, Nov. 14.-A teleram has been received by the President, signed by all the State officers would not legalize its constitution- elected at the same time as Lieut ality. It seems to us that the com- Gov. Smith, who now claims to be Governor, stating that they now recognize Smith as the Legitimate Governor, Baxter having retired. The ested having been made in the past, point made by the gentlemen here in the interest of Smith, is that the new constitution is not in effect, not having been adopted in accordance with But now the question is about to be the required forms, and therefore tested, we should look at the matter | Garland assuming to be elected unand try to see what the result will be | der it has no right to the Governor-

Washington, Nov. 15. - A private a report prevails that such Government is temporarily established at good educational facilities. We re- who represents the Smith party, has had several interviews with Attorney General Williams. Last night to any place. The Seminary, while Representative Garland called on it is not an educational institution of | Williams and requested him to suspend action until that side could be heard. The Attorney General has thus far received only Smith's telegram to the President and Smith's cause of bringing people to our town. proclamation. He will have a con-If the law is repealed, we must go ference with the President to-mor-

the required means for maintaining under Gov. Baxter, who turned over the Seminary by a tax authorized his office to his successor under the new constitution, authorizes a denial of the statement from Washington that he and other State officials, and in place of the Council control- him as Governor, perfect quiet preling the matter, it will have to be vails. Smith, and his Secretary of State, Wheeler, cannot be found. Governor Garland will to-morrow son, will appeal to either the President or Congress, the State authorities being fully able to protect the Government. There is a rumor that Smith is held in the United States

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 17 .- A bill was introduced in the Senate to-day and passed to the third reading, authorizing the Governor to offer a reward parties charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Government. Nothing has as yet been heard from Smith nor has there been any demonstration in his behalf in any part of the

There are 19 persons, 16 horses and 4 wagons snowed in at Crescent Lake, on the Military road. The person who furnished the information came over to Pine Openings on snow-shoes, and sent the news by proper standard, and to elevate it is mail. Snow fell first on 3d inst.

The firemen of Salem have been while we are talking and making an by the b'hoys of Corvallis for a charinvited to attend a grand ball given manufactories established here, that delegation.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

Franz Tael, aged 18, of Union Co was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a shot-gun loaded with slugs, the slugs entering his mouth and carrying away half the lower end of the upper jaw. He died the

A pretended preacher has been run out of Washington county for "taking liberties" with one of his flock.

Mr. W. P. Burke on account of ill health has resigned his position as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners in Portland, and Captain Holman has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Thomas Paine used to be of Belle. vue, Yambill, county, until last Friday night, when he "quietly stole away," and now sundry creditors are mourning, while the rest of mankind in that section are glad that Thomas went. The Independent says: The sick.

ness in Washington county still continues, though many cases are recovering. The fever has taken on a slightly contagious form of late, and doctors seem to have their hands full just now. During the thunder and lightning storm last Friday a valuable milel

Young's River, was struck by light. ning and instantly killed. From the McMinnville Reporter wa learn that Richard Booth, Jr., who resides a few miles south of McMinnville, was thrown from his horse and broke a leg, while chasing a band of

cow, belonging to Mr. Nuremberg of

cattle. The Corvallis Gazette learns that the permanent survey and location of the Willamette Valley and Coast Railroad is to be commenced imma-

Alex. Martin, Esq., of Jacksonville learns that Senstor Jones' horse. 'Brick Pomeroy," oformerly owned by Col. J. N. T. Miller, has made his mile in 2:26, and that his owner refused \$7,000 for him. This certainly speaks well for the horse, as well as for Jackson county as a region for producing good horses.

Mr. Redmond has returned to Yamhill county from Canada, with some fine Clydesdale and other blood-

Willamette Wooden Mills, mat with BAGDAD, Florida, Nov. 16.-There an accident a few days since, by Pendleton, Umatilla county, is to

has been guaranteed from the Church Building Fund as soon as the citizens raise a similar amount, and they are hard at work and confident that they will succeed. William Lotty, a Tillamook sports-

man, killed forty ducks with a single discharge of his double-barreled shot The Dallas Itemizer says there is a

great deal of sickness in that portion of Polk county Dr. L. L. Rowland, who returned from Wasco county last Saturals,

reports snow several inches deep in R. Roberts, while working in the warehouse at Cornerius, was seriously hurt by a stack of whea filling

on him last week. The Alden Fruit-drying company of Salem have begun operations. The Statesman says the fruit cried by them, samples of which were shown, is of a very superior quality in respect to its clean, evenly a ried appearance, every piece of ir it being alike free from any scorch or burn.

About \$1,000 have been raised at Salem to induce the location of the works of the Home Manufact tring Company in that city.

This establishment bids fai to be a

good investment to the owners and a

valuable acquisition to the business

Charity Grange No. 16, Willamette Forks, has a new hall which is to be dedicated on the 20th inst.

There was a meeting of Democrats at the Court House in Baker City, on Friday evening last, for purposes of A ton of quartz from the Robert

Emett mine on Myrtle Cresk has been shipped for essay, with great D. B. Scofield has been awarded a

patent on a sun dial invented by Forty-six bushels to the acre were raised on Goose Lake last summer

The Emporer of the Salem Record has been investigating things on Gospel Ridge. He says: A Landsome young lady on Piety Hill has just finished her wedding night-gown. It cost \$30, and the buttons on it are only half an inch apart. Sheriff Smith, of Cowlitz county,

W.T., having sued the Kalama Beacon for libel, has recovered one dollar and five cents damages.

Messrs. P. W. Williams, R. I Simpson and Robert Magnus brought into Salem, night before last, as the result of a five days' hunt in the foothills, twenty-eight deer. The Marion county poor farm

some twelve or fifteen miles distant expense to the county authorities,

The Marion county Council of Patrons of Husbandry is called to meet in Salem on the third Friday of the present month. Delegates and Masters are requested to be present, as special business of importance is to be transacted.

On Thursday afternoon a most murderous assault was committeed on Thos. Ryan, by Depeaux, an Italian. Both these men were engaged in discharging cargo from the steamer. Some words took place between the men, when, without any apparent provocation, Depeaux raised bar of iron and dealt Ryan several blows about the head and face, inflicting three or four terrible gashes.

The Board of Managers of the State Agricultural Society meet at their rooms in Gray's block, Salem, to-day. They will be in session several days.

Wm. Blain, the man shot by the ruffian Scott, at Ryo valley recently, is getting along very nicely and will no doubt recover.

The Eugene City firemen are making arrangements for a grand ball at Lane's Hall on Christmas eve for the benefit of Noah Wood.