THE ENTERPRISE. OBEGON CITY, OREGON, JAN. 22, 1875.

THE WEATHER. Since a week ago las' Morday we have had very cold and considerable snow. The cold con nued until last Monday when snow feil, in addition to the little which was then on the ground, to the depth of a sout four luches, which is now dis-appearing very rapidly. The river closed up so that persons crossed on the ice last Monday and Tuesday. It was as solid as the rock of ages from Cauemah to Rock Island. Skating was dendid for those who knew how and had skates, and Tuesday and Wedneshad skates, and Tuesday and Wednes-day of this week many were enjoying sleigh-riding. Some persons tell us that it was the coldest weather ever seen in Oregon. We do not propose to youch for this, but it was cold enough to satisfy as. We don't want any more of it, and from present indications the south winds will soon take the evidences of it from our view.

BISHOP SCOTT GRAMMAR SCHOOL. We are indebted to Head Master, Rev. Geo, Burton, A. M., for a catalogue of the Bishep Scott Grammar and Divinity School, at Portland, which has just closed its term. The institution, under the patronage of the Episcopal Church. is highly prosperous, and is gaining popularity all the time. The present number of pupils is 80-33 boarding and 47 day scholars. The school is in possession of a good libra-ry, a well-supplied reading room, and an excellent apparatus for chemical and physical experiments, and also has a large and well-arranged gymnasium. The next term will com-mence on the 1st of February, when large accessions are expected.

GRANGE OFFICERS .- The following officers were installed at a meeting of Upper Molalla Grange, No. 83, P. of IL. January 9th, 1874, by P. W. M. Nover: Jannary 9ch, 1874, by P. W. M. Noyer:
F. W. Vaughn, W. M.; Levi Robbins,
O. Wales Russel, L.; Jas. Dickey, S.;
Wm. Loveridge, A. S.; Wm. Bagby,
Chaphain; H. C. Suwtell. Treas.; Sam.
Engle, Sec; Oliver Robbins, G. K.;
Mrs. Mary E. Robbins, Ceres; Mrs.
Edith Robbins Pomona; Mrs. Harriet
Bagby, Flora; Mrs. Naney H. Engle,
L. A. S.

Supper DEATH .- On the Sth inst., the | out west?" Aye, so far west that wife of S. A. Walter, of Damascus, died even to think about it, one wants to very suddenly. She was in the act of rest half way; so far west that when table to mix bread, when she fell down dead. She had not complained previously, and the supposition is that her to China and fetch "a quarter of tea;" death was caused by heart disease. there is nothing but a little quiet sea I should not be a bit surprised that was a lady much respected by all who knew her, and her sudden death has east a gloom over the community in which she died. BROOM FACTORY .- Mr. S. B Califf has western cities of which to give the established a broom factory in Cane- latest English account would be misbrooms equal to any made in this State tall boy, soon ontgrows its clothes or elsewhere. We are pleased to note and its individuality while we, so far t is fact that our merchants are generally getting their supply from him. In a short time, as soon as he can get the necessary material, he will go into the husiness more extensively. Success, we say, to all manufacturing enterprises, on them depends the future prosperity of Oregon.

LETTER LIST .- The following is a list of the Letters remaining in the Post-office at Oregon City, Jan. 22, 1875: Allen, Mrs. Sally; Brown, Alice; Blunt, Dudley; Driskell, W. E.: Ea-ton, James; Euton, Mrs. Mahala; Feldhammer, G. L.; Hardison, Rev. An-Daniel; Warren, Morrell E.; Wilcox

Orinda: White, Wm. If called for, please say when "adver ised.' J. M. Bacon, P. M. tised

ISOLATED .- The river from this place north and south has been closed to navigation for the past week, and the usual sound of the whistles has not been heard for over a week. It has farm, S. O. Mitchell also sold his made it very lonesome, but from pres ent indications we think boats will soon be making thier regular trips.

IN TOWN .- Wm. Barlow, of Barlow Prairie, was in town last Saturday. He looks happy since he has been relieved of the cares of the postoffice at his place, which has been discontinued positions of that kind.

CLOSED,-Owing to the severe cold weather during the past week, Prof. S. D. Pope closed his school last Monday On Tuesday, a change took place and he will open again on next Monday.

NOT ON SUNDAY .- In our report of the accidentally shooting of Currin T. Kimbley, we stated that it occurred on Sunday. It should have been on Thursday, the 31st of December.

FROZEN.-Messrs, Albright & Logus had several hogs frozen stone dead during the cold weather. These hogs were evidently intended for a tropical

climate. The .. Enterprise" in England.

The following article will be readered with interest by our patrons. It is taken from the Redditch Indicator, the former home of the parties mentioned. We copy the article entire: REDDITCH EMIGRANTS IN OREGON.

when we are there, just boat across-

Correspondence from Sandy, SANDY, January 14th 1875. EDITOR ENTERPRISE-Dear Sir Knowing you take a deep interest in the settlement of Clackamas county, I take the liberty of sending you

a few items from this part of the county, how we live and prosper,

and so on. There has been quite a lively time here the last year in buying and selling farms; among others, G. W. Sharrock sold part of his beautiful farm, in fact quite a revolution has taken place. Our school facilities are also on the improve. We had an excellent school taught here last summer, only lacking two weeks of six months. The average He does not desire any more Federal attendance was between 25 and 30 scholars a day, when it has heretofore only been from six to eight a day. Our County roads are in a most excellent condition. The County Commissioners did well, when Mr. Briggs resigned his office of Supervisor, in appointing Mr. Revenue. Settlers have been coming in here very fast. A very good class of peo-

ple, mostly Germans, and have more or less means to start with, to make for themselves homes. This is the kind of settlers Oregon most needs. There are a number of homes left vet for the new comer who intends to make Oregon his place of abode,

Government, as well as railroad land. The settlers here take a pride in showing the new comer land to be taken up or for sale, and especially our Flying Dutchman, Baron Von Scholley, who is ever ready to show "Oregon"- some of our readers will the stranger Government or railroad say, "Where is Oregon; somewhere lands, without any charge whatever, and takes it as an insult if any one should offer him even so much as a preparing breakfast, and was justabout they are at breakfast we are at tea!- dram for his services. Speaking of placing her hands in some flour on the so far west that one might as well, the Baron, he is quite a favorite among the girls here and vicinity.

DIED.-R. J. Ladd returned to Portland one day last week quite sick, and on Wednesday evening he died. While Bob had his faults, he also possessed many virtues. His funeral takes place to-day at lo'clock.

ANOTHER **OPPORTUNIT** TO INVEST A FEW DALLARS, WITH POSSIBLE RETURNS OF THOUSANDS IS OFFERFD BY THE WITH POSTPONEMENT OF PUBLIC LI-BRARY OF KY., TO THE 27th OF FEBRUARY, NEXT, OF THEIR FIFTH AND LAST CONCERT AND DRAWING, THE MANAGEMENT ARE PLEDGED TO THE RETURN OF THF MONEY IF THE DRAWING SHOULD NOT COME OFF AT THE DAY NOW APPOINTED.

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that he concluded that it was not worth | corn and frait is grown there, apples | the boat was broke in two. The machinery has been taken out of her and brought down to this place. The Company propose to baild two new boats as the Active and Albany will be placed in them.

Warl & Harding was done by Messrs, Hedges & Binghum. It is a credit to their mechanical skill. The finishing touches are to be put on by Geo. Harding, one of the proprietors, and as he is one of the best printers that has ever been in our city, we predict that when he gets through, the firm will boast of as handsome's drug store as there is in the State

THANKS .- We are under obligations to Hon. B. Goldsmith, President of the Will unette Transportation Company toca pass on the Company's boats for the ensuing six months for ourself and family. We return our thanks for the courtesy extended to us, and trust that tae Company may be as liberally sus-tained in the future as it has in the Istat.

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New Music -We acknowledge the receipt, from ray's Music Store, Port-land, the folloting new pieces of music, "Technical Studies for the Piano Forte," by Louis Plaidy: "Bridal Procession and March," by Gustave Ritter. Both these pieces are music of superior merit. The latest sheet music can always be had at Gray's Store.

FUNERAL SERMON .- The Rev. J. W. Sellwood preas ed the tuneral of Mrs. Maggie Payne at the Episcopal Church last Sunday, A large congregation was present, and many an eye shed a tear of sorrow for the departed loved one. The citizens here deeply sympathize with the aged parents in their sad bereavement

Hogs DROWNED,-James Smith, living below town; lost several hogs last sleeting here last night at dark. week. The footish swine tried to walk High wind commenced this morning on ice that was not strong enough to and continued at intervals all day hold them up, and consequently they fell into the water and were drowned. We are sorry that Mr. Smith has met with this loss, as he can illy afford it.

between, a few thousand miles across. some fine morning some old farmer Oregon City is where our townspeo- will wake up and find his daughter ple reside-the Capitol of Oregon gone across the Columbia and come State-one of those rapidly rising back the wife of the Baron.

We have had a lively time in matmah, where he is making an article of leading; for, a western city, like a rimonial affairs on Sandy. Our worthy representative, the Hon. Dry Goods, Henry McGugin, got married to Mrs. off, are printing its particulars; but, it is quite a neighboring place (as Johanna Poppe (sister of the Rev. "neighboring" goes in America), to Gantenbein, of Portland), and last the big cities of California, and not Saturday evening after the installafar off our own little place-Vancouver's Island; and, from some news- tion of officers of Cascade Grange, a papers before us-"THE OREGON CITY | wedding took place at the residence ARANDONED.-Mr. Biles informs us ENTERPRISE"-we gather that much of Mr. Revenue, one of our most Doors, Windows, promising young men, Gustavus while to try to raise the steamer Albany and plums; strong wheat, sometimes Wildpret, got married to Miss Lucy, which was snagged a short time ago realizing fifty bushels to the acre; daughter of Mr. Revenue. A splennear Long Tom. He is of opinion that and plums are produced as large as did time we had there, I assure you, GOOSE EGGS; They have a fruit-pre- Mr. Editor. After the ceremony serving company. We alude to Mr. and congratulations were over, of R. Tredgold, the son of our highly- course a bountiful supper, with a soon as possible, and the machinery of respected townsman, Mr. Thomas sprinkling of wine to warm up the Tredgold; This son follows the like inner man, was heartily enjoyed business of his father; and, in that by the gnests, in the mean time Mr. FINISURD. The handsome shelving city-one third around the world- F. Sievers who acted on this occasion just put in the drug store of Mrssrs. he was lately engaged at a house for at master of ceremonies, gave the the Mayor, and mention is made in sign for the music band, under the the paper as to the good quality of leadership of our friend Leo Gio, to the work, in "a house which will be strike up a lively tune in the shape an ornament to our city." But if of a wedding march, then followed Mr. Tredgold is honored once by mention of Lis name, his wife has two entries. At "the State Fair," charming that even some of our old where produce and manufactures are church members could not resist its fare worse. Don't delay, and lideewi shown we read, 'Mrs. R. Tredgold | temptation, and had to participate in got the blue ribbon for hand-made the dance, who, two years ago, tried collars; "again," Mrs. R. Tredgold to expel a brother church member got the premium for English linen for taking his daughters to a dance lace, made by herself; said to be very on Saturday night. What a change!

handsome.' It is something for Red- We are very glad that our church ditch to be proud of, that besides members are becoming more liberal MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF s inding needles to all the world, we in their views. They even went so far s and emigrants to all the world, also. as to take up a collection for the masicians.

There was also a party at the

are not doing our duty as a journalist in recommending to the public the cel-

ebrated botanical preparation of Dr. Henry, Whoever induces the victim

of scrofula or any other disease of the blood, to use Dr. Henry's Extract of

Sarsparilla, has begun a good work.

There is no question as to the result of

this medicine if persevered in. It is a

NEW COMER.

The Weather. The dispatches from East of the mountains on the 19th, indicate the state of the weather at that date: Wallula-Weather cloudy, looks ike snow; thermometer 10 deg, be-Umatilla-Cloudy; thermometer 3

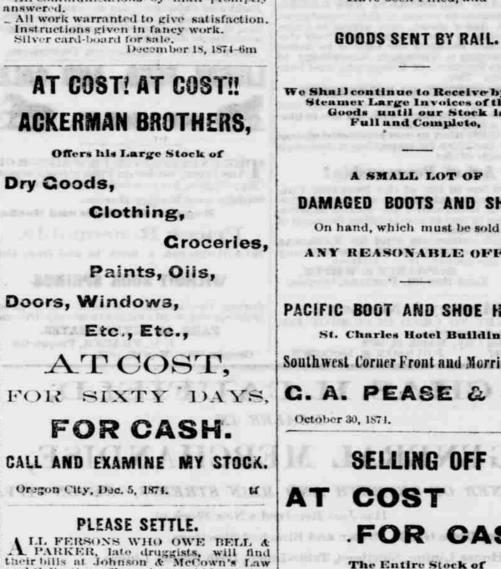
it, till broad daylight. A minute description of this party I will send dec. below zero. Dalles-Cloudy; thermometer 1 you some ether time, as the boys are deg. below zero. going to have another party soon. Cascades-Wildest night have ever seen. It is snowing fast, and wind blowing a gale down stream. It is seldom that we notice anything and thermometer now 3 deg. above n the medical line, nor would we now. unless we could be convinced that we

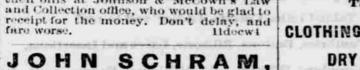
zero. The following is the report of 20th.

Roseburg-Raining all day. Looks as if it would fall heavily to-night. Eugene City-Raining and thawing; wind from the southeast. Kalama-Snowing; five inches of arising from vitiated or impure blood. It is just what a good physician would prescribe for these complaints, and we confidently recommend it as being the St. Joe-It has been raining nearly all day, accompanied by a strong

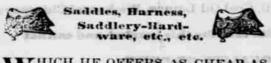
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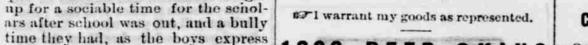




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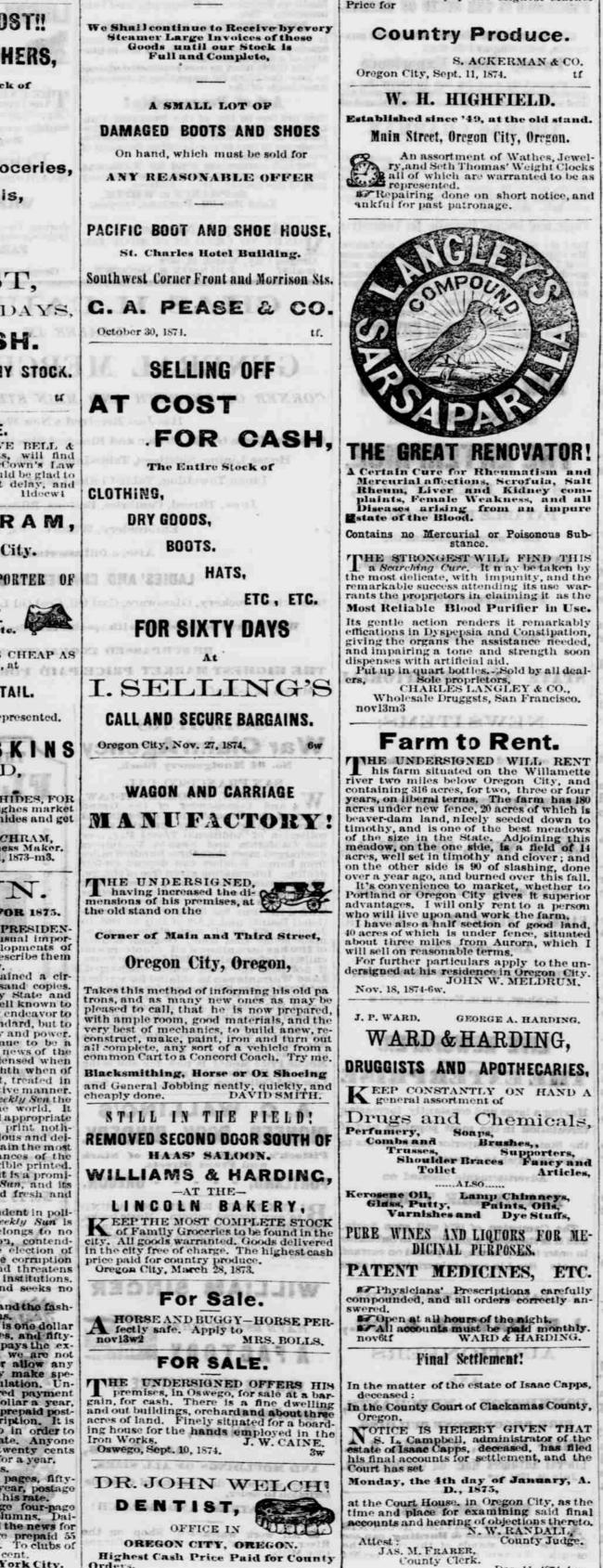
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HAPPY .- Thos. Miller is the happy Champoeg last April. Every effort man on the bluff. His wife presented him last Saturday morning with a fine has been exhausted, and we prosume the "Argus" in this city, Dec. 16, 1859. him last Saturday morning with a fine has been exhausted, and we presume girl, weighing 12's pounds. Father, that he will meet his fate on that Judge J. D. Locy. could be expected under the circum-date. The law prohibiting public Through frosty air, the moon shone

STOPPED .- The Imperial Mills have tion, which, we are pleased to say, is been stopped for the past week, in con- a reform in the proper direction. sequence of running out of wheat, and the river being frozen up, there was no show for a supply. The factory and show for a supply. The factory and City Mills kept along as usual. The Paper Mills got "froze in," and had to suspend

named Parsons, living at Canemah, issue. The local matter referred to Beside a blooming beauty stand, while working around the machinery in the letter is now out of date, and in the factory last Saturday. Dr. Norris was called on who found it necessary to cut it off.

FROZEN - A young man named Kelly, ed rule that the name of the writer brakeman on the train, had his feet is essential in securing publication. Roseburg while switching cars. correspondent again.

TO BE HANGED .- Next Friday, the without. Gerrand is to suffer the death penal-

ty for the murder of Hubbard, at ON THE ICE BY MOONLIGHT.

and are said to be the production of

stances. We have nothing to say about that two bits. Sroppep.—The Imperial Mills have

There were some huge ones, too, as

well. But not of such my muse shall tell; SHOULD FURNISH THE NAME.-We Let others sing of men, that care,

FINGER MASSIED.—A young man named Parsons, living at Canemah, thence it did not appear in our last Which proved, of course, far better fun.

And feel her heart throb 'neath your

should remember the long-establish- When fond hearts join, that beat in tune, Strange sights are seen 'down under

baily frozen last Wednesday night at We shall be pleased to hear from our There's apt to be some kissing done-

most skeptical will be convinced by a ing to offend the most scrupulous and deisingle trial. It will prove itself a friend ceate taste. It will always contain the most interesting stories and romances of the day, carefully selected and legible printed. The Agricultural Department is a promi-nent feature in the Weekly Sun, and its in need which no family should be jan15m6 articles will always be found fresh and useful to the farmer. The number of men independent in poli-tics is increasing, and the *Weekly Sun* is their paper especially. It belongs to no party and obers no distance party, and obeys no dictation, contend-ing for principle, and for the election of the best men. It exposes the corruption that disgraces the country and threatens the overthrow of republican institutions. It has no fear of knaves, and seeks no

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