#### News Column.

A dressed porker in Salem weighed 666 pounds.

The sponge crop of Florida yields \$240,000 annually.

Brownsville, in Linn county, has a population of 589. Washington county nimrods are killing hundreds of wild geese.

The Bishop Allen monument on the Centennial Grounds was unveiled on the 2d instant.

The Chemeketa Hotel at Salem has been closed, and the late proprietor

has retired from business.

will be a considerable number of changes in our foreign missions.

It is estimated that about 7,000 persons are engaged in the manufacture of lime in the United States.

officials were killed was telegraphed to the London Embassy on the 1st. The maritime canal, enonecting Amsterdam with the German Ocean, was completed on the 2d instant amid the wildest excitement.

William Wheatley, a well known actor, died in New York on the 3d. He played "Under the Gaslight" in Portland some years ago.

Cadets Garrett, of Indiana, and F A. Woodworth, of California, have been dismissed from the naval academy at Annapolis for hazing.

E. O. Crandall; alias Cran Green,

of Illinois, a bigamist, slipped from La Grande leaving Mrs. Green Grandall No. 2, very blue indeed. It is reported that half the Rus-

s an officers and one-third the Russian privates in the Servian army have been killed or wounded.

About twenty white men and 30 mines the past season while the water lasted, and they all did well.

Gladstone will contribute an artiele to Harper's Magazine for December, explaining his course towards the United States during the civil

bushels of grain.' A large crop of potatoes was raised in Coos county this year. Last year

> being holed up, and it is feared the same thing will occur this year.

> Two horse thieves named Fulton and Handley were lynched in Wyandotte, Kansas, on the 1st. Three of the same band were captured shortly afterward and served in the same

Neil was arrested as was also a man | such day as a day of thanksgiving named George W. Miller who offered the killing.

The Western Union Telegraph Company have completed their line connecting Empire City and Marshfield with Roseburg. The people are jubilant over the prospect of getting news from the outside world before it is a week old.

It has stated that Secretary Fish to her sentiments as follows: has submitted to the President his treaty with England.

The debt statement shows a reduction during October of \$3,388,-136 samount of coin in treasury, \$15,-967,027; currency balance, 312,301,-326; special deposit, \$40,670,000; coin certificates, \$33,283,100; outstanding legal tenders, \$368,535,716.

Ann Eliza case. They brought \$1,- hadn't looked. 185. Further seizure of property will be made.

The Farmer sums up the financial bus braved the perils of unknown condition of the State Agricultural seas to add America to the world, it Society thus: The debt of January was the white hand of a woman that 1, 1876, was about \$5,000; improve. fitted him for his venturesome voyments made were about \$10,000, age of discovery. So it is that womaking a total of about \$15,00. The man equips man every day for the receipts of the late fair were, over voyage of life. Woman, as man's expenses, about \$5,000; leaving the helper, rises to her peculiar and best society at present under a debt of attitude. He represents the intellecabout \$10,000.

Badger writes to the Pall Mall Gazette: etrating than power-another name Now that there is a new Ottoman for power in its most delicate and Sultan, it is just as well that we be- all-pervading form-belongs to her. gin to pronounce his name correctly. The servant of Him who is pre-emi- device upon steel, pursue the follownently worthy of praise"-that is, ing plan: Warm your steel slightly, God. His father's name, 'Abdu-'l- and rub it with wax or hard tallow Majid (or Majeed) bears a similar until a film or thin coat of wax or signification; Hamid and Majid be- hard tallow gathers over it. Then ing two of the Asmau-'l-Husna, or scratch your name or any device you beautiful names, applied by Muslims | may desire to impress upon the steel to the Almighty. 'Abdu-'l-Hamid on the wax or tallow, taking care to II. is said to be thirty-four years of cut through to the steel. Then pour age, and is presumably the eldest into the marks or scratches a little agnate of the Imperial family. In nitric acid, which will quickly eat the event of his death or exposition, into the steel, marking it with the the next in succession will be Yu suf | desired letters or device. Then wipe Aziz, whose assumption of the sovereignty would be hailed with enthusiasm by the old Turkish party.

----Soap suds may be used with great | broadcast, at the rate of from 300 advantage for manuring grape vines. | pounds per acre upward. Harrow it Downing says he has seen an Isabella in well, being careful to prevent its grape vine produce 3,000 fine clus- coming directly in contact with the ters of well ripened fruit in a season, seeds or plants. It may likewise be by the liberal use of manure and beneficially composted with two or soap suds from the weekly wash. three times its bulk of road-dust, and The effects of soap suds on applied like ordinary rich manure. other plants are remarkable. A cypress vine that had remained To Destroy Ants. - Wrap a piece

#### The Manufacture of Silk

Is becoming an important industry in this country, and contrary to the general experience in manufactures, it increased in amount and value during the year 1875. Last year the value of this manufacture rose to over twenty-seven millions of dollars, being above that of 1874 by over seven millions. New Jersey produces nearly eleven million of dollars worth

descriptions, leading the business in the United States. New York follows with a production of over five millions. There are establishments in fifteen of the States, Kansas, even, having made a commencement in this enterprise. It is observable that broad goods and ribbons figure only at a valuation of six millions, the remaining product being spun silk, twist, laces, braids and trimmings. In dress silks the increase in 1875 over the previous year was over It is not improbable that there twelve thousand dollars. In 1870 our manufactures of silk were less than one-quarter of the amount of foreign productions imported into this country, while in 1875 we produced silks amounting in value to over \$2,775,000 more than the aggre-A revolt in Japan in which several | grate value of importations. What is desirable now is the production of silk dress goods, to the substantial exclusion of the foreign article. If this is not to be expected at once, there would seem, from the present state of the manufacture, no reason why we should not more and more approximate that condition. The lighter fabrics are doubtless the more profitable, as the manufacture of the dress goods and ribbons declined in 1875, still leaving, however, a product of more than sixty-one millions. To whatever cause this declination may be due, it does not necessarily argue, perhaps, a permanent state of

#### Thanksgiving Proclamation.

the trade .- Providence Journal.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The President has issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

From year to year we have been accustomed to pause in our daily Chinamen operated in the Palouse pursuits and set apart a time to offer thanks to Almighty God for the special blessings He has vouchsafed to

us. With our prayers for the continuance thereof, we have at this tau time equal reason to be thankful for His continued protection and for the many material blessing which His bounty has bestowed. In addition A correspondent of the Walla to the favors accorded to us as indi-Walla Union says that in Columbia viduals, we have special occasion to county "a section eight miles wide express our hearty thanks to Alby ten miles long, yielded 100,000 mighty God that, by His providence and guidance, our government, established a century ago, has been enabled to fulfill the purposes of its establishment, offering an asylum to the potatoes took the rot soon after the people of every race, securing civil and religious liberty to all within its borders, meting out to every Some 1,200 lodges of Sioux In- individual justice and equality before dians last week attacked 50 lodges of | the law. It is, moreover, especially Shoshones at Painted Rock, 90 miles our duty to offer our humble praises from Camp Stambaugh, and it is to the Father of all mercies for the thought only one of the later escapcontinuance of His divine favor as a nation and as individuals. By reason of all these considerations, I, Ulysses Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to the people of the United States to devote the 30th day of November next to the expression of their thanks and prayer to the Almighty God, and laying aside their Mr. Hayes who was stabbed by a daily avocations and all secular occuman named Neil, at Halsey, on pations, to assemble in their respect- STATE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION. Wednesday died the same evening. ive places of worship and observe

a horse to Neil to escape soon after | In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 26th day of October, A. D. 1876. U.S. GRANT.

#### A Girl to be Seen.

A young lady in a government department at Washington having remonstrated against being stared at, another of her sex gives expression

Now no one can blame a man for views on the subject of a new extra- liking to look at a pretty girl, and This document contains among and trying to look prettier than we others, it is said, a draft of a new are; but after we have dressed ourthe beauty as conspicuous and noticeable as possible, I don't think we have any right to complain if men do look at us, and I guess we should complain if they didn't. I know that when, just after the first of this month, I had just got a new bunch of waving feathers for my hat, and Four carriages, three wagons, one tripped past Willard's with the regupair of mules, one span of horses, lation two yards of cardinal ribbon one harness and three cows, proper- fluttering behind me, and a fashionty of Brigham Young, were sold on able tilted hat, and just showed as the 1st at auction by a commissioner, pretty an ankle as they ever looked to pay the award of the court in the at, I should have felt mad if they

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