OREHOV CITY, OREGON, DEC. S. 1876.

News Column.

Dom Pedro is doing Europe. left Jacksonville. A Christmas eve masquerade ball

is talked of in Salem. Russia's great object appears to be

the occupation of Bulgaria. Olympia ships more fruit than any

other port on Puget Sound. Manton Marble will establish

Democratic organ at Washington. Several fine residences have been

built in Boise city the past season. Tilden is said to prefer Cox or Randall for Spaaker of the House.

Jefferson Davis arrived at New York on the 29th ult. from Europe. The Ashland Tidings announces

Mayor Wickbam has appointed Jas. Thayer Comptroller of New

The Scattle Tribune thinks there is a population of 10,000 people in King county.

Val Wil lin in savs Seattleites will not patronize a saloon where card playing is prohibited. Wm. McQuown was run over on

the Burntriver road recently and had both of his legs broken. Sheridan says three attempts were

made to wreck the train in which he left New Orleans for Chicago. The shop girls of Boston number fashion.

nearly one-tenth of the entire population of the city. Kelly, of the Boise Statesman has

been awarded the contract for doing the territorial printing for Idaho. A large amount of hay has been damaged in Yakima, and it is impossible to get good bay in the valley.

The Episcopal church at Seattle has been offered to the Hebrews at in fashion for very young ladies. tural readings.

Mrs. Jane Shelton of Olympia was the first white child born on American soil north of the Columbia river. She is now in her 30th year.

The first settler on the claim on which Olympia now stands was L. on the 20th day of October, 1846. In the case of W. W. Moreland vs.

a verdict was rendered for the de- York manufacture. The Czas has informed the Servian | are imported, to wear under mantles

General Doctoroff that Russians that are not fur-lined. who took part with the Servians will lose nothing thereby.

Ellis, the New York bank default- soles on ladies' shoes. er, is in St. Johns, and detectives cannot take Lim away because of there being no treaty. Paul de Cassagnac, the French

fighting editor, has been elected mayor of the commune of Couloume, Department of Gera. There is an over production of

grapes in California this year, and more than usual attention is being paid to the manufacture of raisins. A Chinaman was found hanging

to a tree on John Day's river recently. How he came there or what for is unknown. It has cost Vermont \$32,500 more

than it has received in fines to enforce the prohibitory liquor law during the past two years. The French Government has or-

dered that hereafter the second and third class cars on railroads must in some way be heated in winter.

Dr. S. J. Janes has grown black tea at his place five miles from Thomasville, Ga., which compares favorably with the best imported from China.

Five hundred dollars each is the McLean and Ah Tuck, who lately escaped from Kitsap county (W. T)

Miss Dora, eldest daughter of bone broken by the upsetting of the Dullas stage last week.

Suits were commenced on the 28th ult. against Tweed to compel him to surrender to New York city certain property in Putnam county.

Fred Grant has been arrested for striking the reporter of the Chicago for the only reason that they were thereby enabled to visit the Containing all the latest and best Dance and Salon Music by Kinker, Carl. Wagner, Wilson, Pacher, etc., etc. striking the reporter of the Chicago Centennial at somebody else's ex-

Miss Dickinson, who was assaulted by Col. Baker in England, has had Springfield Republican, is cultivating Difficult Piano Music by such authors as ment given her.

Mr. J. A. Johnson, of Santa Barbara, Cal., has been appointed Cenmake a volume of 300 pages.

of the articles which made up his

display at the Centennial Exhibition. a lina Republican State central committee protests against the eligibility of the Democratic electors voting. on account of frauds'in 33 counties.

A protest was made in Trenton, N. J., against giving a certificate to Benjamin Williams, on the ground 3,111, Michigan 1,559, Misrouri 4,900, that he is a United States commis- and Ohio 3,300. This confirms what D? IGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES, sioner. It worries the Democrats.

The Queen of England has granted medals to every one who served on the steamers Alert, Discovery and Pandora during the recent Arctic exploration.

Cyrus H. Walker was born at Whitman's Mission, near Walla Walla, Dec. 7, 1838. He is the oldest son of Rev. E. Walker, Forest Grove, Oregon, formerly of the cates to a female friend in this city, Spokane Mission, and is the oldest white man born in what is now

known as Washington Territory. The marriage of Mrs. Ives, daugh- ed to be married. Well, now I know ter of John Lathrop Motley; to Sir the are. They sat in the gallery last William Vernon Harcourt, member Sunday night, and I saw Mary throw of parliament for Oxford, was cele- her head back while Charley

Mr. H. Javens, sexton of the Odd Fellows' cemetery at Salem, had his left shoulder dislocated last week by the running away of a team he was driving.

The Nucleus complains that there is a "moral dearth of religious feelings among the good people of Harrisburg." An exchange thinks if The old firm of Sachs Bros. have this be true of the good people, the other kind must be in a bad fix indeed.

> At El Dorado, Baker county the mining season that has just closed has been one of unusual prosperity. A large amount of money has been taken out and prospects for next year's mining were never more flattering.

The influx of people into Texathis fall exceeds the travel of any previous year. The State is rapidly filling. Nothing has equalled it since the settlement of California.

The board of managers of the State Agricultural Society, at Salem last week, made the following appointments: Executive committee, E. Waite, Delos Jefferson, and John the demise of the Douglas Indepen-F. Miller; chief marshal, R. A. Irvine, of Linn county; marshal of pavilion, D. D. Prettyman, of Polk county.

> A new bill to be prepared for a government for the District of Columbia, provides for three commissioners, one to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice of the Senate, for a term of four years, the second to be elected by the House, by ballot for two years, and the third elected by the Senate by ballot for six years.

#### Trifles for the Ladies.

Plaid stockings are coming into

all scarfs at the back. Ostrich feathers, short and well

curled, are worn in clusters. George Sand quieted her nerves by

doing needle-work, they say. Cardinal red silk boots will be

worn with ball dresses this winter. Basques buttoned behind continue

When a woman blushes and weeps, can she be said to raise a hue and

Lacing, heretofore simulated, will be one of the features of the winter

Winter petticoats of dark colors, L. Smith, who squatted down there | with gold metallic threads interwoven are now seen. "Paris fashions," like olive wood

Marion county, at Portland last week, articles from Jerusalem, are of New

An attempt is being made to introduce the Parisian fashion of metallic

White roses, with dark, glossy foliage, are largely taking the place of the conventional orange blossoms. Lopping the over-skirt at one side

to display the cardinal red balmoral is the latest device of the fashionable. A three-cornered neckerchief is now worn by ladies outside of fall wraps, instead of the long scarf of

While the new dresses all fit the amount of tying back as in the sum-

Bonnets defy description with their

unique shape, oddly trimmed crown, and brim clinging closely to the It is as easy for a camel to go

through the eye of a needle as for two women to walk single file over the crossing of a muddy street.

Camel's hair cloth of a delicate French gray color has quite taken place of the long-worn and favorite cashmere for young children's cloaks.

A new walking boot is exhibited for ladies. It has a durable sole, is buttoned at the side instead of down reward for the recapture of Thomas the front, and ornamented with a neat bow on the instep.

Why do the majority of brides at the chancel rail squeak out the response "I will," like a timid mouse? Hon. Ben Hayden, had her collar Why don't they speak right out in meetin' like a man? asks the New York Evening Mail.

It is roughly estimated by the New York World that five thousand Western girls have taken husbands this year for the only reason that they

The Pacific railroad, says the an appointment under the govern- the English field by a fine pamphlet, demonstrating the superior speed, comfort and cheapness of its route tennial Historian. His report will to Asia, over that by Suez or round Magazines will be sent, post paid, on receipt of 25 cents, or a copy of each Maga the cape. The Atchison, Topeka and zine will be sent for \$1. Send 25cents for a sample copy, and we will refund your Mr. Krupp, the German iron and Santa Fe railroad appeals to the im- sample copy, and we will remove if you are not satisfied. steel manufacturer, has given to the migrant to settle its vacant lands in Washington museum a large part Kansas. The counties through which Our New Descriptive Catalogue of this road passes have gained \$50,000 post-paid, to any address. population in five years, and we are The chairman of the North Caro- struck by the large proportion of settlers derived from the Western States. New England has ceased to swarm, and altogether contributed only 600 settlers, while Illinois contributed 11,690, Iowa 5,600, Indiana we have often said-that there is comparatively little disposition among the native New England pop- Drugs and Chemicals, ulation at this time to migrate westward, while the older Western States

begin to experience quite a drain. A Brooklyn young lady who is absent at boarding school communi- Keresene Oil, Lamp Chimneys, the following interesting piece of information: "In my last letter, you remember I told you I thought Charles S --- and Mary were engagat d at Westminster Abbey last scraped a gum drop off the roof of her mouth."

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