THE CITY AND COUNTRY.

Wednesday, Jan. 19. If you want to buy good second hand furniture, look out for the auction next Saturday which we advertise this morning .

Mr. Josephus D. Irvine and Miss Sarah Fish- theory-the art that pays for all. er; both of Marion county, Oregon.

father, in this city, on the 13th inst., by Rev. C. C. Stratton, Mr. Z. Cravan and Miss Charlotte McFadden.

Mixed .- The weather yesterday was a little the most complicated of anything lately. Snow, frost, hail, sleet, rain, sunshine, mild, everything but warmth, promiscuously scatany one's feelings.

incomes in gold are to be calculated in curren- his return home. cy has been fixed at 80 cents on the dollar. Last year the rate was 75 cents, though curof collection .

There is a good representation present in agricultural talent if not in numbers. Other members are expected to be here to-day. We publish the proceedings of yesterday, down to the evening session, which ran too late for this

Writing School .- Prof. W. S. James informs us that on Monday next it is his intention to commence an evening writing school at his rooms in the University building. He will teach three evenings in a week and desires a general attendance on Monday for the purpose of organizing the class.

Sold Out,-Mr. S. H. Ways, of Eola, informs us that he has sold his pottery at that point, to a gentleman who thoroughly understands the business and will continue it as formerly. This branch of industry is a very important one to Oregon, as we are able to compete with any in the world in producing ar

wheat are getting uneasy about the weather. when he commanded the brig Maryland. The Trumbull remarked that if the Senate was ant assessor shall require every list or re-The frosts have not been severe enough to do voyage was made to see what the country was now full he would propose to substitute it turn to be verified by the oath or affirmamuch damage if the weather were steady, but worth, and he returned with so good a report for the bill now before the Senate. He pro- tion of the party rendering it, and may inthis thawing and freezing alternately is the that the Chenamas was built for him, and in posed an amendment, which was discussed worst weather that ever happens in Oregon, her the Captain make two trips before he set-Fall wheat is looking so very fine that its des- | tled in Oregon. truction would be felt with double severity. However we hope for the best, and a few more days will put us past the season of danger.

board one of the P. T. Company's boats com- one weeks. Mr. C. did not find the staging ing down the river on Friday last, that the wa- very good at this season, had two break downs ter had fallen three feet at Harrisburg and on the way here. He says the mills at Ashwas still rising at Corvallis. The boat that land got started after they had been froze up, nati, Cleveland and New York. The Erie der a list or return, and, in an cases of a fast there, while it was rising at the mouth of paring that with all speed when he left. Have carnings. high rolling down the river exactly like the so Ellendale before a great while.

Lynch Law .- The following dispatch to the Portland papers was received yesterday : Umatilla, Jan. 17 .- Woods, who murdered Duffy, at Lewiston, last 4th of July, was hang- ings of the Board of Managers. ed by some unknown parties on the evening of the 12th. Cause—sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

receive the news of his being murdered, im- Allen, J. Minto. mediately after he was told that his life was to be spared. The deceased is said to have journed to one o'clock p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 20.

Heavy Freight .- The steamer Albany yesterday brought down 128 tons of freight, the best load of the season, we believe.

County Convention .- The Democratic County Committee met on Tuesday; ealled a Conventible that no racing be permitted within the Fair tion to be held at Salem March 16th, to elect Grounds, except when authorized by the So-

day, from his residence. The deceased was a and 5, after being revised, were adopted. brother of Alderman J. L. Starkey, an old resident of Salem and widely known, having of the Willamette Farmer and report thereon. lived here since 1853. He was a member of Adjourned to meet at 7 p. m. Capital Engine Company No. 1, and the fu- SALEM, Jan. 18-7 p. m .- In addition to the neral will be conducted by the Fire Depart- attendance during the day, Mr. C. P. Burkment of the city.

WANTED .- A McCormick's Almanac for Democrats of Oregon that J. W. P. Huntington is Superintendent of Indian affairs, Al Zieber, U. S. Marshal, and Medorum Crawford, Collector of Internal Revenue. It is generally supposed in Salem that those ! gentiemen were succeeded by their present ; incumbents a long time ago, but we don't think a cotemporary would wilfully mislead laid on the table for further consideration.

time at their meetings. All are harmonious, tender of free passage home over its line to in that they work for the same end, and though officers of this Society," was unanimously as loyal men they sometimes honestly differ as adopted. to the means, they always come to a conclusion rence to a silver cup was amended so as to ofin perfect good will. The discussions yester- fer a set of silver spoons worth \$10 in lieu of day were quite interesting, especially upon the subject of Dairy products, in which it was evident that the participants not only were well leet any article of equal value. miums in this line were all doubled, and other regulations made, which it is to be hoped will at \$75, \$50, and \$25; also Oregon-bred colts, be one more help in a second will at \$75, \$60 and \$15. be one more help towards a general understanding of the Dairy business in Oregon.

Passing Away .- We have news by private pioneers. Captain John H. Couch, well known and many good rules were adopted. Adjournt and settlers, died at his residence in D. to all old settlers, died at his residence in Portland. The Captain was in Oregon in 1842. when he conducted a vessel under his com-When Oregon was opened for settlement, he was one of the first to make his home in this elected Field Marshal. son of Neptune, he retained the bluff and hearty ways of an old salt to the last, and purchase the artesian well tools at \$150. be remembered as a man with his heart in

Hiram Smith, who died in San Francisco on Monday last, came to Oregon in 1845, returned

The following named gentlemen were appointed Cleans and Cleans and Cleans are stated for the Washington County Society can accommodate the Washington County Societ to the East in '46, and came out again in '51, Glenn; 2d, Nos. 1 and 2, D. C. Stewart, Nos. in company with several persons who are now residents of Salem. Among them, we are informed, was Hon. E. N. Cooke, State Treasurer, himself a relative of Mr. Smith. He made several trips "to the States" and back, made several trips "to the States" and back, D. Prettyman; 13th, John Miller; 14th, T. and was instrumental in bringing out a great A. Davenport; 15th, J. Luckey; 16, E. H. many good citizens of our State.

Friday, January 21.

Mumps .- This interesting visitor is in town | Executive Committee, \$20; J. Minto, Secr. -

Change of Firm .- By the withdrawal of Mr. L. S. Dyar the firm of Dyar & Grubbs is changed to Grubbs & Company, who will con- of the Secretary and Treasurer correct, as far tinue business at the same stand. Patten's

Ended .- The meeting of the Board of Managers closed last night after a barmonious session of three days, and this morning the par-Married .- On the 12th inst., at the residence | ticipants will be taking up the line of march of the bride's father, by Rev. D. M. Keene, to practice what they have been advocating in

When at Portland on Wednesday, we wad-Married .- At the residence of the bride's ed around in slush and hall several inches deep. Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning there were sleighs dashing through the streets to the music of the bells. Coming back to Salem we learn that no snow or hail accumulated on the ground.

State Central Committee living south came tered all through the day, without regard to up in the Reliance yesterday. Mayor Goldsmith, of Portland, and W. S. Ladd, Esq., also came up as far as Salem. Sheriff Reames, Greenbacks .- Assistant Assessor W. K. Mel- of Jackson county, who had been to Portland len requests as to state that the rate at which with an insane patient, arrived yesterday on

Not Married .- Our notice of Mr. Wm. M. rency was hardly up to that price at the time | Hand's marriage seems to have been premature. Says the Mountaineer : "A letter from our Chief, dated at Washington City, Decem-The State Agricultural Society is in session. her 22d, looks very doubtful about his having spliced as reported in our previous issue, copied from the S. F. Alta. Must be some other (un)-fortunate hombre of the same cognomen

> Low .- The price of wheat in Liverpool has reached the unusually low figure of 9s. 1d. It 95. has been going down steadily from 10s. 4d. until it seems now to be at the lowest figure possible. This must make fine times in Europe where they buy bread, but it is hard on us, who have to pay high prices for labor and

Pick and Plow .- We have received Vol. 1, weekly, published by H. N. McGuire and Jos. ing well filled with good reading matter.

Capt, Couch .- Rev. J. L. Parrish, who calls himself a walking record of the early history of Oregon, informs us that Captain Wheat .- Farmers who have planted fall Couch's first trip to this coast was in 1842.

Ashland,-Mr. Croft, who has had charge of the dyeing rooms in the factory at this place, has returned from the Ashland Mills, The River .- It was observed by those on where he has been employed for some twentywent to Jefferson found the water falling very and then the fine fell down. They were rethe river. And on Saturday it had fallen four been running steadily and had a ready marfeet at Corvallis; twenty inches at Albany, ket for their goods all the time. The woolen and was on a stand at Salem. So it will be business seems to be looking up a little now. Newark and l'atterson Railroad Company seen that there was a regular wave four feet Brownsville is to start up, so is Salem and al- inaugurated a movement for the appoint

State Agricultural Society.

Mr. Jno. Minto, Secretary, has kindly furnished us the following abstract of the proceed-SALEM, Jan. 18th, 1870.

According to a notice previously published, the Board of Managers of the State Agricul-Mr. Woods had relatives living here who had been anxiously waiting to know whether a reprieve would be granted or not, and now they ent, Messrs. Daniel Clark, Wm. A. Mills, B. ed and the cas preme Court. On motion of Mr. Wilkins, the Board ad-

At 1 o'clock p. m., the Board met, pursuant been of good habits and disposition, with the to adjournment. By request the Secretary read work by the stove her skirt took fire, the one exception of a propensity for bad company. the names of the members of the Board of

Managers. On motion, members of the State Agricultural Society present were invited to partici- the attention of Mr. Stow, who procured pate in the deliberations of the meeting of the some bed clothes and finally extinguished

Board of Managers. On motion of A. C. Daniels, voted that the Secretary and Treasurer be notified that the Board is ready to receive their reports whenever it is convenient for them.

elegen delegates to the State Couvention at ciety. Mr. Mills asked for the reading of a Albany. There are to be 54 votes in the coun- list of recommendations for the consideration denry. There are to be of the Board. The reading the list was reentered by the Board and laid on the table for further consideration. The Board then took Died .- In Salem, Jan. 18th, Amos A. Star- up the Premium List and proceeded with its key, aged 44 years. Funeral at 11 a. m. to- revision and adoption. Classes, 1, 2, 3, 4,

> hart, of Line, was present. On motion, ordered that in judging of wheat

competing for premiums, quality and market value are to be considered, Premium for the the new daily, which gravely informs the best bushel of wheat to be \$10, and for second best \$5; \$100 for best 30 acres of wheat, and \$50 for second best : \$50 and \$30 for 20

sented a list of recommendations, which was The Society.—The Board of Managers of generous conduct to the Society in reducing beard he cut his throat, He will probably (Loud cheers) the State Agricultural Society, have a fine their rates one half for passengers, animals or articles in transit to the State Fair, and their

On motion of Mr. Bacon, the rule in refer- ship carpenters.

posted, but took a lively interest. The pre- On motion of Mr. Bacon, the trotting pre- his appearance upon the calling of the suit.

In evening session, by request, Mr. Douthit made a statement of the steps taken to secure the lands donated by Congress to endow an Agricultural College.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dispatch of the death of two more of Oregon's revising rules for government of the grounds,

> SALEM, Jan. 20. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Messrs, Burkhart, Stewart and Mills were

mand over the Columbia bar and up the river. appointed on the Finance Committee for the ensuing year.

Major Joseph Magoon was unanimously

country, and since then has lent a hand in D. Prettyman, T. Pearce, and S. Luelling many a project of improvement. A retired son of Neptune, he retained the blog and S. Luelling was elected.

On motion of Mr. Douthit, it was voted to

The following allowances were made : Executive Committee, \$50; D. Clarke, member

was adopted, thanking the members of the Society living in Salem, who had entertained the cembers from a distance. The Finance Committee reported the books

as could be ascertained. On motion of Mr. Stewart, the Field Mar shal is authorized to employ such detective force at the Fair as may be necessary. The evening session was spent in consider ing various proposed improvements of the grounds and buildings, after which adjourned

to meet on the first day of the Fair.

PORTLAND DISPATCHES.

SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN.

PORTLAND, Jan. 19. The Republican State Central Committee met to-day, at 10 a.m. Eighteen counties were represented. The meeting of the State Convention is fixed for April 7th, 1870, at Portland. The ratio of representation is to Arrivals .- Most of the members of the be one delegate for every sixty votes and one for each fraction of thirty and over. Captain John H. Couch died at his residence last night, after an illness of only a

> Hiram Smith, one of the Pioneers of Oregon, died on Monday, the 16th, in San

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

CONGRESSIONAL. Chicago, Jan. 14 .- The storm last night prevented the reception of the most of the proceedings of Congress.

In the House, Bingham's substitute for the bill reported by the Reconstruction Committee, was adopted by a vote of 98 to

The bill passed as amended by a vote of 142 to 49, and the House then adjourned until Monday

In the Senate, Edmund's amendment was modified so as to require all members of the Legislature, and other officers of the State of Virginia, before entering upon the duties of office, to take the oath prescribed No. 1 of the Montana Pick and Plow, a large in the amendment. Edmunds' amendment was then adopted by a vote of 45 to 13. Wright, at Bozeman City, Montana, at the al conditions, similar to those embodied in Wilson moved to impose certain fundamentmodest price of \$8 per annum. As prices go | the bill reported by the House Reconstrucmose parts, it is probably worth the money, tion Committee. The motion was rejected by a vote of 23 to 35. Several other amendments imposing conditions to the admission were proposed and rejected, when the Senate took a recess.

the House reported a joint resolution ad- income, gains and profits, of any minor or mitting Virginia, as passed by that body. person for whom they act; and the assistby himself, Morton, Cole and Schurz. It be has reason to believe the same is underwas finally agreed to take a vote on the stated; and in case any such person shall bill on Monday at 4 o'clock. The Senate neglect or refuse to make and render such

then adjourned till Monday. THE RAILROAD WAR ENDED. antic and Great Western Railroad, by di- tion of such person, or his books or ac-

New York, Jan. 15 .- Stockholders of the

ment of a council to recover their property; the council to be empowered to comnence suits against the directors of the Erie Railroad Company for not fulfilling the terms of the contract made when they eased the road. It is thought the Erie Company forfeited their lease by not constructing the road as originally contemplated, in New York. The Erie directors, they alleged, have failed to pay for work done by other contractors, and suit has been

CASUALTIES AND CRIMES. San Francisco, Jan. 17 .- A servant employed at 714 Clemetina street, while at

flames enveloping her person almost instantly. She ran at once into the street. screaming for help. Her cries attracted the flames, but not before her body was His few earnest words, so eloquent, so expresbarned almost to a crisp. Mr. Charles Coleman, of Anaheim, who arrived on the Moses Taylor, yesterday, re-

orts that his state room was entered on Friday evening and his valise cut open and \$7,000 in gold taken out. No clue to the robbers has been found. Isaac Garonny has been arrested for at

tempting to garrote and rob Patrick Graham, who held on to him until a policeman

The treasury of the Chinese theater was robbed on Sunday morning of about \$100 SUICIDE.

Utsalady, W. T., Jan. 17 .-- John Marshal, second Mate of the bark Onward, loading at this port, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pazor from ear to ear.

San Francisco, Jan. 18 .- Some two-weeks ago a man named Jaretzky was married to a widow after a very short acquaintaince, but before the marri ge ceremony look place, she exacted a promissary note of \$3,000. payable on demand, as a guarantee for his good behavior. After the marriage was onsummated, she refused to occupy the On motion of Mr. Minto, ordered that the premiums on butter and cheese be increased They lived together only four days, when as they have been in blood, so that it shall live forever and ever. (Enthusiastic cheers) she caused his arrest, alleging that he Dairy products are to form a separate class. , whipped her, and after the case was dis-Mr. Patton came before the Society and pre- posed of they agreed to separate. She then deaid on the table for further consideration.

In the afternoon, on motion of Mr. Minto, drem, when she "raised cain" and had him the future to God, who will guide us, as herea vote of thacks "to the P. T. Co. for their arrested again, and before the case was tofore, according to His own good will."

> There has been nearly 200 workmen dismissed from Mare Island Navy Yard within the past week, among whom were eighty

Morris Aaron, a bankrupt, who proposed leaving the country without settling his accounts, was ariested to-day by deputy Marshal Lane. Judge Hoffman ordered him to give bail in the sum of \$1,500 for

foreign market telegrams have been received since last Saturday.

California wheat quoted in Liverpool on the 15th, at 9s 1d. A man named Benjamin Purl, working for a contractor on Sacramento street, be tween Davis and Dora, died suddenly this morning. He was subject to fits, and has been drinking heavily of late.

The remains of George Murray Thompson, a young lawyer who died suddenly at Orleans Hotel, and whose death was attrib- o'clock on the evening of Jan. 18, 1870, and NEVADA.

produced by one of the veins lately cut into | best place to go. There was a diversity of The third day of October next was set for the first day of the next State Fair, provided the Washington County Society can accommother the Washington County Society can accommother the County Society can accommother the Washington County Society can accommoth the Washington County Society County Society County Society County over \$15,000. The Manhattan company to- er pond were wet and hungry, we conclud-

> At two o'clock to-day the thermometer was at 46. Snow disappearing fast.

The passage of the Suez Canal is describ- of cloddy ground, and came to a pond. ed as a sail for some hundred miles along a The pond was covered with ice, and the broad ditch with high sand banks on either ice was covered with six men, lots of girls side, over which, at rare intervals, you get and two orner boys, and some more Chinaglimpses of a sandy desert.

LOVE LIGHTENS LABOR.

A good wife rose from her bed one morn, stopping with several of our fellow citizens. tary, \$350.

Mr. Burkbart offered a resolution, which Of the piles of clothes to be washed, and more Than a dozen months to be fed. There's the meals to get for the men in the field And the children to fix away To school, and the milk to be skimmed and

> churned : And all to be done that day. t had rained in the night, and all the wood Was wet as it could be : And there were puddings and pies to bake be-

A loaf of cake for ten. And the day was hot, and her aching head Throbbed wearily, as she said: If maidens but knew what good wives know, They would be in no haste to wed !" Jennie, what do you think I told Ben. Brow?' Called the farmer from the well; And a flush erept up to his bronzed brow, And his eyes half bashfully fell; It was this," he said, and coming near, He smiled, and stooping down,

Kissed her cheek-"'twas this, that you were And the dearest wife in town ?" The farmer went back to the field, and the wife In a smiling and absent way, Sang snatches of tender little songs She'd not sung for many a day,

And the pain in her head was gone, and the Were as white as the foam of the sea; Her bread was as light, and her butter was sweet And golden as could be. Just think, 'the children all called, in a breath, "Tom Wood has run off to sea!

He wouldn't, I know, if he only had As happy a home as we." The night came down, and the good wife smiled To herself, as she softly said: 'Tis so sweet to labor for those we love, It's not strange that maids will wed !'

Income Returns.

By request of Thomas Frazar, Esq., As! sessor of Internal Revenue for the District of Oregon, we publish the following section of the Internal Revenue Law for the benefit of those who are fortunate enough

to have incomes. Section 118. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of all persons of lawful age to make and render a list or return, on or before the day prescribed by aw, in such form and manner as may be prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to the assistant assessor of the district in which they may reside, of the amount of their income, gains, and profits, as aforesaid; and all guardians and trustees, executors and administrators, or any person acting in any fiduciary capacity, shall make and render a list or return as aforesaid, to the as istant assessor of the district in which such person acting in a At the evening session a message from fiduciary capacity resides, of the amount of crease the amount of any tist on ret list or return, or shall render a false or fraudulent list or return, it shall be the duty of the assessor or the assistant assessor New York, Jan. 14 .- Arrangements have to make such list, according to the best inanally been concluded for placing the At- formation he can obtain, by the examina-

rection of Courts in three States. New York. | counts, or any other evidence, and to add Pennsylvania and Ohio, entirely under the fifty per centum as a penalty to the amount ontrol of the Eric Company, thus giving of the tax due on such list in all cases of the latter an unbroken line between Cincin- wilful neglect or refusal to make and renpays a rent of thirty per cent. of the gross false or fraudulent list or return having been rendered, to add one hundred per centum, as a penalty, to the amount of tax ascertained to be true, the tax and the additions thereto as a penalty to be assessed and collected in the manner provided for in other cases of wilful neglect or refusal to render a list or return, or of rendering a false and fraudulent return. The following instructions have lately been received from the Commissioner, viz:

The Commissioner wishes to call your especial attention to the subject of income returns, and respectfully to remind you that it is your duty to reject all returns of income that do not show, item by item, the various sources from whence the income is brought against the property of Fisk and derived; and where losses are claimed, a Gould in New Jersey, which has been seized and the case carried before the State Su- and in such and all other cases to proceed strictly in accordance with the law.

C. Deland, Commissioner. THOMAS FRAZAR, Assessor Int. Rev. Port-

Mr. Stanton's Speech.

When Richmond surrendered, and the hearts of the people leaped with joy, a mass meeting at Washington was addressed by many promi-nent men, and among others by Mr Stanton. sive of the great honest heart that lay under his brusqe manner, so full of a lofty fervor, will be read with a deep interest to day, when the warm heart has ceased to beat, and the querable will no longer sways the destiny of nation. The great patriot, forgetting those who hate him, stands now before that Great Judge to whom, in these warm words, he ren dered thanks for all that he had been able to

do for his country : Friends and fellow citizens : In this great hour of triumph, my heat, as well as yours, s penetrated with gratitude to Almighty God for his deliverance of this nation. (Tremendous and prolonged cheering.) Our thanks are due to the President, (cheers) to the army and navy (cheers) to the great commanders by sea and land, (cheers) to the gallant officers and men who have periled their lives upon the battle-field and drenched the soil with their blood (Great cheers) Henceforth our com-misseration and our aid should be given to the wounded, the maimed and the suffering, who bear the marks of their great sacrifices in this mighty struggle. Let us humbly offer up our thanks to Divine Providence for his care over us, and beseech Him that He guide and gov ern us in our duties hereafter las He has car ried us forward to victory in the past; that He will teach us how to be humble in the midst of trumph, how to be just in the hour of victory, and that He will enable us to selive forever and ever. (Enthusiastic cheers) 'Let us not forget the laboring millions in oth er lands who, in this struggle, have given us their sympathies, their aid, and their prayers, manded the \$3,000. He deeded his proper- and let us bid them rejoice with us in our great

The Herald man has been on slippery things with "some more Chinamen," and

Buy your skates of some dealer in hard-They don't keep them at the dry goods The man will tell you that the straps are San Francisco. Jan. 19 .- No Eastern or good and won't break, but don't you be-

> They will break. They will break easy. When you have secured an outfit, then ask somebody on the street where to go. If the man whose advice you seek has wet clothes, don't go where he did. These are a few general rules, which we bope our friends will strictly observe. We will now relate a tew facts in regard

to a skating expedition with which we were We left the Herald office about three uted to effects of acconite administered by mot having any money, went to a place where they didn't know us and got a pair of skates and a gimlet on credit. Being thus prepared, we stood on the corner and Austin, Nev., Jan. 19 .- A sample of ore cross-examined a skatist or two as to the day shipped by Wells, Fargo & Co., six bars ed to invade our neighboring city. Met valued at \$157.

At two colock to-day the thermometer

wheel double ender ferry boat. We crossed a railroad track and climbed a slab fence, and stumbled over two acres

Now reader, if you would come off as safe as we did, tollow our discreet example. stroyed by premature age, we must We picked out a man that weighed more not let them overbear .- Rural Amerby several pounds than we did. Where he went safely, we skated after. If he had fallen in we would have stopped on the edge of the hole and asked him "how's

ice, and fetched up mud on their clothes. Nearly everybody got wet but us. We kept dry until we got to Trainor's Exchange, where we accidentally got our whistle wet. wind blowed. And you be blowed.

In the debate on Repudiation in the Halls they were certainly entitled to make a record, and Robertson's 'Sermons.' Again and ashamed of his principles?

A newspaper article has been going the rounds of the press headed "Where is your boy at night "' A brilliant urchin suggests the propriety of another article inquiring "Where is the old man at night?"

NEGLECTED COUGHS AND COLDS .- Few are COUGH LOZENGES, afford instant relief.

or the following, which is rather snaky: We were shown yesterday, by Major tle-snake killed in Lane county, two years ago, which surpasses anything of the kind we ever heard of. There were thirty-one

The following anecdote will illustrate the ability of freemen to produce cotton: Owing to the immense crowd and utterly inadequate means of transportation by the cars, four miles to town, every vehicle with wheels, and a dozen lines. every thing that looks like a horse or mule is brought into requsition. In In this emergency four of us chartered the decidedly hard looking turn out of an elderly negro, whose coat, harness, and wagon were about equally gather and prepare these viands, and covered with patches. Finding the horse better than we expected, and a good deal of common sense under the negro's old coat, I entered into con-

versation with him. 'What is your name ? 'Charley An-

'Were you a slave?' 'Yes, sah. Dare is where my ole massa live.'

'How did you get him ?' I work for and buy him.' 'Then why don't you keep him better ?' 'Oh, sah, had a heap hard work for that horse last Summer. Me and

him make seven bales cotton (500 pounds each). 'What! seven bales, with no other

poor man do 3 I 'spect the Lord will forgive me.' What rent did you pay for land ?

and how did you support yourself- replied to an inquiry about his health; go in debt. and mortgage your crop?' Yes, Johnson and Etheridge have adrent. Then, you see, I owns another cast lots for my garment; but,' he horse and cart, and I hire a man to added, with a grim smile, 'I ain't gowork draying in town, and that sup- ing to die."

ports me while making the crop. So I don't owe any body.' 'Well, then, what will you do with your money?' . I wants to put it in vonder-the Freedmen's Savings Bank-until I make another crop, and then I will have some land of my sell me some."

Cora Mowat, who is writing foreign duce. The prospect for a better Wheat market letters for the Chroicle, tells a story of a bridal pair making a tour of Switzerland, recently came to a hotel and were informed by the landlord were pleased to secure even this shel- are disposed of. ter, after a fatiguing journey, and re- Produce and Provision Market. tired to rest. An hour or two later the stillness of the night was suddenly broken by shricks of distress issuing from the bath room. The lady wishing to summon a servant, had pulled what she supposed to be a bell-rope what she supposed to be a bell-rope tired to rest. An hour or two later two l ing to summon a servant, had pulled what she supposed to be a bell-rope suspended over her head in the bath, when, suddenly, she was inundated by a shower of cold water. The gentleman, roused by her cries, and not quite comprehending the position, pulled a supposed bell-rope which he felt dangling above his bath bed, to bring him a domestic, but brought instead, a shower of hot water over himself. It was quite dark and neither bride nor bridegroom could grope their way to the door. By the time succor came, they were up to their knees in water.

Thinning Fruit—Those who prefer large, smooth, excellent specimens of fruit, to small, knotty, wormeaten and stung specimens, should resort to the thinning on all trees that have anything of a crop. In good

sort to the thinning on all trees that have anything of a crop. In good bearing seasons there are but few trees that do not bear too many specimens for their full development in size and flavor. Some of the fruit will be smooth, fair and uninjured, while some will be distorted, scabby, and almost valueless. By removing these knetty specimens, which can never be good for much, the smooth ones will have a chance to develop themselves, and while the increased size will prevent the number of bushels from being diminished, the improved appearance, as well as quality, will many times compensate for all the labor of the first trees that do not bear too many specimens for their full development in size and flavor. Some of the fruit woods water for all the labor of their full development in size and flavor. Some of the fruit will be smooth, fair and uninjured, while some will be distorted, scabby, and almost valueless. By removing these knetty specimens, which can never be good for much, the smooth ones will have a chance to develop themselves, and while the increased size will prevent the number of bushels from being diminished, the improved appearance, as well as quality, will many times compensate for all the labor of the fruit woods water for all the labor of the fruit will be smooth, fair and uninjured, \$1 50. Inch. 11 50. Inch. 12 50. Inch. 11 50. Inch. 12 5 bearing seasons there are but few appearance, as well as quality, will many times compensate for all the labor. Such fruit will be more saleable in market and much more satisfactory for home use. If this thinning is properly attended to, there will be no need of providing support for a tree to prevent its branches from men, all rearing and charging around. An tree to prevent its branches from

urchin, three years old and eighteen inches breaking down. Any branch or tree high. (six inches for each year.) warned us that Portland fellows wer not allowed the privileges of East Portland. As there was fruit than it ought to carry, either for more of us than there was of him we disre- the good of the tree or the good of the garded his threats and fastened on our fruit. If we would have good, healthy, uniformly-growing fruit trees, not de

An English traveler in California, who stopped at Clarke's Rancho. Several boys and girls fell through the near the Yoesemite, thus describes the proprietor: 'To look at him, with his rough dress, rougher beard, and trousers, Western fashion, stuck into We could have skated more than we did, his boots, you might carlessly put him but it was so cold out of doors. And the down for a coarse, tobacco-chewing, swearing son of the forest. But take a flower or a fir-cone in your hand of Congress on the 17th of December, when and ask him what it is. He will give Brooks, and Cox, and Randall, and Kerr, and you at once its Latin name in soft all the shining lights of Democracy, united in | measured speech, and with courteous condemning Mungens' speech, the member from rejoinder. He had a few books in Oregon refused to say a word or even vote. If the window of the hacienda. I laid the Democracy of Oregon are not Repudiators my hand at once on Goethe's 'Faust' and if they are, why is their Representative again we met with combinations or contrasts of character in the same individual which I think could hardly be found in the old world.'

NOTHING IN THE PAPER.-The Richmond Enquirer has a spicy chapter on the subject of news, papers elicted by the stereotyped remark of aware of the importance of checking a Cough | indifferent readers after scanning the or "Common Cold," in its first stage; that "miniature work" of a daily sheet, which in the beginning would yield to a mild that there is nothing in the paper. It remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the says: 'And men are always gruinungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or bling about their papers; and insinuating how much better they could do

it. They talk as flippantly about fine Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Henewer cleans articles on every imaginable subject 10th of February and 1st of May, 1870. he scaip of dandruff, and allays all unpleasant as if they could effect a change. Let some of those overrunning philoso-SNAKE STORY .- The Blade is responsible phers try it for one hundred and fifty days in succession.

And they think it is nothing to se-Bean, a string of rattles, taken from a rat- lect for a newspaper-you have merely to run the seissors through half a dozen exchanges, and you have got matter enough. Now this is the most rattles and a button, making a string about matter enough. Now this is the most six inches in leng h. When taken from important and most difficult departhis snakeship there were thirty-five in num- ment to fill on a newpaper. Very few men have the slightest idea how to do the work. It requires a thorough newspaper man, who knows the public appetite well, who knows what is going on in the world—and who knows how to rewrite and pack a column into

Men who skim a newspaper and toss it aside, little reflect how much time and brains have been expended in serving up that meal. Busy heads and hands have been toiling all day to some vast building has been lit from cellar to garret all night to get the paper ready for the newsboy by the crack of dawn.

'Nothing in the paper!' Nothing in your head! That's what's the matter.

WHAT A MAN Knows .- What a man can write out clearly, correctly, and briefly, without book or reference 'Do you own this horse?' 'Oh, yes, of any kind, that he undoubtedly knows, whatever else he may be ignorant of. For knowledge that falls short of that-knowledge that is vague, hazy, indistinct, uncertain-1 for one profess no respect at all. And I believe that there never was a time or country where the influence of careful training were in that respect more needed. Men live in haste, write in help? 'Yes, sah, only at picking; haste-I was going to say think in then I hire some, and work a heap, haste, only that perhaps the word thinking is hardly applicable to that 'And Sundays?' 'Well, massa, that are a fact. What else could a large number who, for the most part, purchase their daily allowance of purchase their daily allowance of

thought ready made.—Lord Stanley. Farmers, Butchers. Tanners. Senator Brownlow is said to have 'I give one quarter of the crop for ministered on my political estate, and Corner Salmon and Front Streets, op-

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

SALEM, Friday, Jan. 21, 1870. This month and the next are by common consent expected to be the dull season. Ac cordingly we hear on all sides of the dull own, if some of the white men will times at present. Freighting of all kinds except by boat is at a stand, and in consequence, I WILL PAY THE FOLLOWING PRICES but little of any class of merchandise is chang-HYMEN IN A SHOWER BATH .- ing hands. Prices are about the same for pro does not seem to improve, and the only safe calculation for farming operations must neces | 200 lbs. and over ::: 6 1-2 c. per lb. sarily be based on a scale of low prices. In 175 lbs. and over ::: 6 c. per lb. the domestic market, the only change we mark Under 175 lbs. : : : : 5 1-2 c. per lb. is in Coffee, which is firm at 23c., a rise of that there was one unoccupied room in from 1 to 14c. The fall in Sugars below, while the house, and that a couple of beds it is felt here to some extent, has not yet affectmight be made in the two tubs which ed prices. However, a corresponding reducit contained. The youthful couple tion may be looked for as soon as old stocks

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the above goods, delivered either at Portland or Salem, and for 200 pairs Blankets, delivered The above articles must be of good merchantable quality, subject to the inspection of the Superintendent, and put up in compact packages ready for shipme Bids calling for coin will not be considered. and the right to reject any or all bids reserved Payment to be made in Legal Tender Notes,

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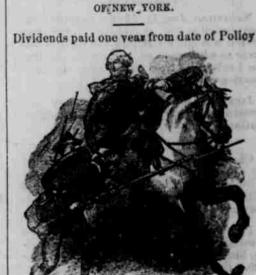
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