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SALEM, FRIDAY, ::::: FEB. 11

Polk County Union Republican Convention.

By order of the Union Republican Central been suspended, of which the traveling public nois, secretary. After praver by ex-Gov-Committee of Polk county, the primary meetshould be aware. ings will be held at the place of voting in each

Precinct, at 1 o'clock p. m., Saturday, March 19th, 1870, to elect Delegates to the County tinted a loan of \$700 coin for the city, and the leagues, Commissioners Dodge and Bishop. Convention, to be held at Dallas, at 12 o'clock m., Saturday, March 26th, 1870, for the purone per cent, per month. pose of electing Delegates to the State Convention to be held at Portland, April 7th, 1870.

The several Precincts are entitled to send Delegates as follows : Bethel 8 | LaCreole

Buena Vista. Luckiamute.. Bridgeport .. Monmouth .. Dallas. 10 | Salt Lake. Douglas . Eola . Total. Jackson ...

J. L. Colliss, Chairman. DALLAS, Jan. 29th, 1870.

THE CITY AND COUNTRY.

Wednesday, Feb. 9. Mr. Royal gives notice that he has just re-

Any person in Oregon, or any of the adjoining States, who has heard of any one who has and therefore has adopted a programme which favor by addressing P. O. box, 144, Salem, will be all fus, no stupid nonsense about it. work. He hoped the Commission would

Wied. - February 6th, Austin Clement, youngest son of Dr. E. R. Fiske, aged about four years. Little Austin suffered from dipfriends of the family are invited.

pany yesterday completed their organization day. This plan is hardly as section of a great deal of sport, espe- Senators Ross, Harlan and Corbett, and by the election of the following officers : Pres- cially if you manage to take off some foible Congressmen Clarke, Dewcese and others ident, John F. Miller ; Vice President, M. of your victim and do it well. We expect joined Hirsch ; Secretary, Geo. P. Holman ; Treas- there will be great sport in Salem on Monday next from the number of comic valentines that urer, J. G. Wright ; business agent, T. Henare being sold at Yeaton & Boon's, for these schell. The above named gentlemen constitute the Board of Directors. Mr. Dickinson gentlemen are prepared to supply lovers in the most sentimental moods, as well as those who vacates immediately and work commences view their friends in the most comic aspect. this week.

Magazines .- We have on our table Tilton's Journal of Horticulture and Floral Magazine, spects as flourishing and successful as some which will be found very interesting to all who that have gone before, but there is reason to know anything about fruit and flowers, and believe that it will be attended with a fair thought reservation essential. who does not, while those who don't know but amount of prosperity. The rapid construction want to learn can do no better than to sub- of the railroad through this valley may be scribe to this journal and read it. considered as decided upon, and that of itself Patnam's for February is on hand, and has a splendid table of contents. "Trial by jury" will insure the employment of the floating January 16th. is an article with new ideas which must be felt population in a profitable manner, while it by all. And the others are so promising we will probably disburse nearly a million dol-intend to read them all. will probably disburse nearly a million dol-

add materially to our resources. If aid can Quiz .- Having occasion to speak to one of be secured from Congress the West Side roads

Friday, February 11. Married .- Jan. 30th, 1869, at the residence of Mr. I. T. Baxter, by Rev. C. H. Wallace, dian Commission, the Senate and House Mr. John Long and Miss Marrilla Peek, all Committees on Indian Affairs, the Secretary of Marion county, Oregon.

Stopped Ferrying .- We are told that the river, ten miles above Salem, has ceased op- Senator Buckingham, of Connecticut, was erations. The business did not pay and has chairman, and Jacob V. Farwell, of Illi-

Ready to Settle .- A. N. Gibbert, City Treas- asked Mr. Brunat, chairman of the Commis urer, informs us that the Recorder has nego- sion, to give an account of the trip made

money is ready to settle all outstanding war which he did briefly, though graphically rants. The loan was taken at the bank, at Commissioner Colver was then asked to repeat his report of the day previous on Ari-Entertainment .- The Literary entertainment zona and New Mexico.

The Secretary of the Interior urged upon of the Good Templars on Monday next- St. Valentine's day—is to be at the Legislative Hall. The exercises consist of orations—one Hall is the Congressional Committees the value of although it had been in existence only six although it had been in existence only six by S. C. Simpson, who is the orator of the months, had visited half the Indian tribes young men of Oregon-essays, songs, music in the Union, at an expense so small that and the like. The great feature of the even- they spent less than one-third of the small knows of a man who, in the frenzy of bydro ing is to be a "Post office" for the distribution appropriation of \$25,000, and served wholof Valentines, which is sure to yield plenty | ly without pay. He considered it of great In cases of epidemic he has discovered I. That of fun, if properly conducted.

Theatrical .- The Joe Murphy troupe arriv- gress would continue it permanently. Commissioner Bishop said that one seri- That they retain and communicate the virus ed last evening, and as we had a pleasant call ous objection to the present management of many weeks. 3. That they prevent the small from the leading characters, we can speak the objection to the present management of pox by thus absorbing the virus. 4. That the tribes was the constant change of agents when applied to the feet of fever patients they more emphatically in expressing the opinion and sometimes of policy Hardly an agent that those who attend the Opera House this evening will be most agreeably entertained. and sometimes of policy Hardly an agent that those who attend the Opera House this he had charge of for over six months. Com-the had charge of for over six months. Comceived a choice lot of fruit trees and grape the world laugh, and he possesses a wonder- we should make no more treaties with the the most effective absorbents of blood poisons ful capacity to fill the bill. He can only play to-night, unless he learns that the steamer proposal for a code of laws and constabu-Marysville Appeal. to-night, unless he learns that the steamer proposal for a code of laws and constabu-

will leave Portland later than was expected, lary a good one. Senator Corbett, of Oregon, regretted the a half bushel of corn, suitable for hominy, gives the greatest variety. He wants the pub- removal of the Rev. Mr. Wilbur from his for sale on reasonable terms, would confer a lic to understand that the performance to-night mission in Oregon, and spoke highly of his

visit Oregon next summer. Valentines .- There formerly existed a very Senator Harlan called earnest attention pretty fashion of sending love letters on the to the serious difficulties in the way of deal-14th of February, with the understanding that ing with the Indians without treaties. The no offence should be taken at any ill-timed first step in negotiations, or even interviews will take place at 10 a. m. to-day, and all declaration. It has, however, come to be almost entirely a burlesque on the old fashion, that involved a bargain, which was a treaty. Organized .- The Commercial Hotel Com- and the most frightful carricatures rule the A general discussion here ensued on the day. This plan is hardly as sentimental, but wisdom of abandoning treaties, in which

> General Parker, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, complained of the want of discretionary powers in the expenditure of oney or supplies for Indians. It frequently happened some triffing clause in the act lefining its appropriations kept money tied The coming season may not be in some re- up in his hands for months. He had now

over \$100,000 for the Navajos, which he could not use from this restriction. He believed in abolishing the treaty system, and Commissioner Colyer concluded the session with an earnest appeal for the Indians in Alaska, giving a favorable account of both people and country .-- N. Y. Herald,

The Missoula Mines.

The Walla Walla Statesman says : The a snow storm in War Eagle mountain.

the nursery or schoolroom library, and were Meeting of the Indian Commission. read and read with unflagging delight ; bet what child reads a story book over twice now? A joint meeting of the United States In-What story-book gets the chance of being read twice over when the stock of story-books is indunt !

of the Interior and Commissioner Parker The fact is-and an able writer in the Specwas held yesterday at the Department of the tator put the case admirably a few weeks old Humphrey's Ferry, across the Willamette Interior. The session lasted from ten to tour o'clock, and was largely attended. by excessive worship. A simplification of their literary pleasurers and religious instruc tion would be a step in the right direction, but we must not stop here. If we desire the next generation to be a robust one, we must do ernor Lane, of Indiana, Senator Harlan away with the sort of luxury that does not fall under these heads. Nursery toilettes, nursery recreations, and the nursery commissariat are equally to be charged with the sin of extravagance and inappropriateness.

> ONIONS IN SICKNESS .- A correspondent gives the following facts about onions, some of them authenticated by several witnesses. When at New Orleans, in charge of 190 men, found onions specially potent in cases of po sonous bites, his son and others having been cured of snake bites by their use. He also phobia, ate onions voraciously and recovered value to the Department, and hoped Con- onions in the room with small pox patients de cay rapidly, blisters appearing on them. 2.

A TOUGH HORSE .- Says the Tidal Wave, of Silver city, Idaho :

One of Minear's team horses fell over the grade during the blinding snow storm of Saturday in coming round Cape Horn this side of the Oro Fino mine, and lay for some hours on his back with his feet sticking up through the snow. His feet were seen by the men from the road, but they had so much on their hands in trying to save the animals that were still on their feet, and supposing this one already dead he was thus neglected until the others were out of the drift and on their way to the stable. Some of the men then went to him, and finding him still alive, shoveled the snow awa/ below him until he was able to get up and continued to shovel and tramp until they got him down into the gulch, where they cleared off a place for him to stand. Here they blanketed and fed him and allowed him to remain until Sanday morning, as it was by that time late at night.

On Sunday morning several of the boys from the stable went up on horseback, and notwithstanding the snow was still drifting in perfect clouds and filled up all around the old hero, he was still alive, and when the snow was sufficiently beaten, shoveled and tramped down by the fresh horses he seemed quite as anxious to make his way out of there as the balance' of them. He is now in the stable where he enjoys his oats in more comfortable quarters, and if he is possessed of any reflective faculties is no doubt exercising them on his experience in

TO PURIFY CISTERN WATER .-Let the spout run to the bottom of the cistern. You will then have new water every time it rains the old wa- When the earth is saturated with meisture, and the ter will be buoyed or borne up, and the vital forces of the body are less active than in thrown off. Sometimes a single rain clear weather, and the spirits correspondingly de will throw off all the old water, and pressed. It is under such circumstarces that the doubt of this, fill a gail with water. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS are made esrun a tube to the bottom of it, and, by pecially manifest. Half a wine glass full, taken means of a funnel, turn more water gestive organs and the nervous system, that neither in by way of the tube, and you will the miasma arising from the wet soil, nor the gloom see that the water you turn into the of a sunless sky, will produce the usual effect upon tube will go to the bottom of the pail. the health and spirits. Persons who are peculiar and the water you put in first will be Is sensitive to external changes, will find this agree thrown off.

MORE OCEAN CABLES .- We learn | poet, Cowper, said of tes, applies with ten-fold force to two great telegraphic enterprises, to this inestimable nervine stomachic. "It cheere, both of them entirely new. An En- but not inebriates." This, however, is only one of tween England and China, by way of the bowels, and giving a new and permanent im India, and to extend it to Austrailia pulse to the effete and torpid animal machinery. The by means of submarine cables. An- mind, sympathizing with the refreshed, invigorated sion from the Czar of Russia, securing extilarant. it the right to lay one or more cables connecting Asiatic Russia with China and Japan. It is added that China and Japan have equally with Rus-

sia given their consent. THE PRESIDENT'S OPINION .-Schuyler Colfax says the following terse and emphatic remark of President Grant to Attorney General Hoar, AND PROMPTLY COLLECTED, as well as with a and quoted by the latter at the recent

New England dinner in New York, is worthy to be printed in letters of gold : I hope to see the time when every

man in this country may have power to express his own opinion, to follow whom he pleases, to vote as he likes, and to have his vote counted. without molestation, or hindrance or insult. If we can only unite in main Any persons not connected with the University can taining public faith and credit, our join my class, either in Penmanship or Book-keeppolitical differences will not be of ing. Mytermi are \$15 for a fall course, with com much account."

In Amador county, California, says the Sacramento Union, scrip is so worthless that it takes three dollars of it to pay every dollar of expense incurred, and taxation is so high that an increase would depopulate the county. It would be superfluous for us to add that the democracy had a majority when the county was organized and maintains it firmly to this day.

the estate of starton b bargo, occusive, or starton or starton be pre-sented within six months of the date hereof, to the undersigned, or to T. B. Handly, her attorney, at his office in Stewart's brick. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate will please come WOUNDED. A correspondent of the Commercial says, that a lad aged forward and settle immediately.

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MARK A. KING, State Agent. J. N. HOMANS, Special Agent. October 29.

the Medical Professors last evening (Monday), may we were told that he had a "quiz" at his office their construction. The prospect is that Saand could be found there. Accordingly we lem will improve materially and business be la. have been kindly placed in our hands repaired to the place designated, and cautious- benefitted here by the construction of gas and for publication : ly entering, looked around to see what sort of a beast or bird was "a quiz." The Professor was seated in an easy chair, with a number of students sitting around the store, cosily chatstudents sitting around the stove, cosily chatfair share of prosperity. ting about some scientific subject, but nary bird or beast was to be seen. On inquiring as to where was the quiz, elicited an explanation allowed and ordered paid : that the Doctor was "quizzing" the class on

their studies. "Only this and nothing more." Lumber account of Capital Lum. Co., \$ 83 90 of J. G. Witten 62 00 County Court .- In the County court Mon-Road Accounts-

S. W. R. Jones ...

Clerk's

Westneott's.

appointed :

James McKay

II. Ridge, Supervisor.

attached to No. 33.

Pauper acct. of Mansion House

Animal account

A. A. Barker, Jury account

Sheriff's account

Road District No. 14 was divided, and the

... 5...for Lumber

day the executor of the estate of Stanley Ruggles filed his inventory and appraisment. Ordered that he be authorized to sell the personal property at private sale.

Cyreneus Condit was appointed guardian of Sarah J. McCah, minor.

John Shore was appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel Whitley, bonds \$1,000. Perry Taylor. The accounts of the estate of Joseph Hart-

ley were found correct and the final settement allowed. The account of the estate of Stephen Sauls-

bury were found correct and final settlement allowed.

Caroline Larkins prayed the removal of A. Harvey as guardian of his minor children. Ordered that said Harvey be cited to appear and answer at the next term of court. Tuesday Feb. 8.-Martha H. Ashcroft was

appointed guardian of her infant child Effic M. Waldron. The accounts of the estate of W. E. Parris was found correct and final settlement allowed.

Dis't. Supervisor. Work. Am't. Superv'r. 1 ...T. II. Hunsacker... 9.\$18...J. II. Adams Thursday, Feb. 10. To the Working Classes .- The advertisement of E. C. Allen & Co., Augusta, Maine, prom-3C. W. Thomas...... 8 ... 16 ... Wm. Porter ises something satisfactory to those out of bu- 4 ...C. P. Fullerton 20 ... 40 ... L. Petryjohn siness. What it is, we have no idea, but the 5 ...C. K. Reid, Jr 13 ... 26 ... H. Smith offer is liberal, and it costs little to inquire of them by mail. 6W. Humphrys...... 4... S...Ab. Shank 7T. W. Hays.......10...20L. Schindler them by mail.

Long Keepers .- Mr. Gear, a son of R. C. 9A. Thompson 4 8 ... L. Griffith Gear, has in his cellar a couple of boxes of 10 ... F. M. Woodworth. 12 ... 24 ... B. F. Shaw Newtown Pippins of the crop of 1868, they 11 ... Aaron Touner 5 ... 10 James Kays have been undisturbed since being placed there and bid fare to keep, till apples come again, 12 ... Jasper Matheny 00 W. B. Barker 13 W. Claggett 8 ... 16 H.L. McNary unless the last year's crop gives out.

14 S. W. R. Jones 10 20 S. W.R. Jones Gas Works For Salem .-- We are pleased to 15 ... B. F. Fletcher 9 ... 18 WSappenfield see in California papers of late date, that Mr. 16 ... A. D. Scott 10 ... 20 ... R. L. Milster Burrows, of Santa Cruz, Cal., has gone East 18 ... D. A. McKee 6 ... 12 ... I. Pendleton construction of gas works in this city. There 20 ... H. P. Jackson S ... 16 J. Thornbury be ündertaken and completed the present sum- 22...James McKay00....0. J. Coleman mer, and gas furnished to Salem by the next 23...J. B. P. Piette 10 20 J. B. P. Piette session of the Legislature.

The Joe Murphy troupe are announced for 25...J. T. Cox 6...12...L. S. Davis 26 ... H. M. Jones 10 ... 20 ... J. Hanna Friday evening at the Opera House. Joe 27 ... Thomas Welch 5 10 J. Porter ture in comic phases. If there is really a time 29 ... John Looney 20; 40 ... H.A. Johnson gets a chance at them before the foot lights. 31...J. R. Spencer...... 7...14...Jack Staat He made the most successful engagement ever 32 ... F. X. Mathews 13 ... 30 ... John Shier sized to the last. He has the genuine brogue 34 ... M. Gleason 10 ... 20 ... J. P. Riker of an Irishman, cannot be excelled as a Dutch- 35 ... B. Wiesnor 8 ... 16 .. B. Weisner taristics. As there is no law in Oregon against 37...James Cline 2... 4....P. Glover a man being just as funny as he knows how, 38 ... David Delancy 7 ... 14 ... C.R. Reed, sen the probability is Joe Murphy will make our 39 ... D. Clark 8....16....B. A. Witzel sober city fairly ring with laughter. 40 ... H. Shrum 6 ... 12 ... I. H. Wilson

Work Commenced .- The Commercial Hotel 42 ... J. Jay Brown 9 ... 18 ... G. W. Hunt Company commanced active operations yes- 43 ... J. Dickens 4 ... 8 ... J. Humphry terday. The fixtures in the premises have 44...O. P. Taylor...... 4... 8...W. H. Smith 45...S. Stevens.........12 ...24...S. Stevens been already removed, and the buildings on 46 ... C. H. Ehlen 15 ... 30 ... G.A. Cond, jr. the purchased ground will be immediately torn 47 ... J. B. Jackson 00 ... 00 R. Whitney down or removed ; the two main buildings to be 48...R. L. Swortz...... 3... 6...G. W. Jones book forming the staple religious manual of four little scholars, whose ages ranged from transferred to the vacant lot towards the bridge, lately sold at auction by Joseph Watt, of Am-

oasis, | following letters, containing additional news and money be brought from abroad to assist in in relation to the new mines on the Misson- Great Storms in England and Ireiand.

The snow storm which commenced on Christmas eve, and continued at DEER LODGE CITY, M. T. intervals during Christmas day and Dec. 20th. 1869. DEAR SIR :- This country, on account of on Sunday, was drifted in some parts ure of prospecting for placers, has been of the Yorkshire and Durham moors County Court .- The following accounts were very, very dull until within a few days. to a very great depth. Yesterday But now an exodus of all classes takes morning, in the neighborhood of Barplace from all the camps in the Territory nard Castle, trains were considerably to a newly discovered placer camp, the delayed. In one instance, a train most extensive in prospect ever discovered from Middletown was unable to get 13 20 north of California, and withat the heaviest through a snow drift, and an engine 3 20 paying. You will have heard of it before had to be sent from Barnard Castle 7 50 this reaches you. It is about 100 miles had to be sent from Darnard Castle to search for it, the passengers, who 20 00 Mullan Road, and the main stream of water were not many in number, being 20 00 is called Cedar Croek, which is about 20 brought off on the engine. Between 72 60 miles long, prospecting well all the way. Barnard Castle and Bishop Auckland, A county road was located from Cross' Its tributaries also prospect well. The Appraisers, Henry Smith, William Powell and slaughter house to Commercial street near stripping from five to nine feet. Some par- a train was delayed a considerable ties are said to be realizing \$100 a day to time, while two engines were attachthe hand. I am informed that Cedar Creek ed to the first train going into Westeastern part entered into District No. 50. H. and its tributaries are not the limits of moreland, to enable it to get through these discoveries, but that the neighboring the snow. Yesterday, a very heavy The southern part of District No. 31 was waters abound in gold. If all this turns out as well as hoped, fall of snow took place throughout

No. 40 was divided and the castern part Helena, and the Missouri trade must get South Stafford shire and other porerected into No. 51. James King, Supervisor. slightly sick, while you western folks will tions of the West Midlands. It be-No. 13 was divided and the north part erect- have the feeding and carrying trade for a ed into No. 52. S. T. Northeut, Supervisor. while, for there must be two or three thoubeen a frost, and the ground, therefore, retained it as fast as it fell withably this year, but why it grew I cannot out a thaw. The wind blew briskly tell, for its trade is inconsiderable ; but I from the north and northeast, and in some places, therefore, the fall of snow must be measured by feet; whilst over the general surface the foot of the passenger sank in considerable above

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31st, 1869. boot tops. The traffic upon the FRIEND JIM :- 1 wrote to Dan. Hayes, informing him of the stampede. There is not Great Western and also upon the the slightest doubt but that it is the best London and Northwestern lines was camp struck since Boise. There are, of much impeded, and the trains were you what I have seen, and that is from five mostly detained. There were fears o fifty cents to the pan, for about two miles that in some parts the lines, both of the creek in the gravel. You may rely north and south, would be blocked.

on this, as I have seen it. Numbers of the A fearful, gale accompanied by boys with whom I am acquainted tell me heavy rain, prevailed throughout the from day to day what they find and what they have seen, but it is very hard now-a- southern counties yesterday morning. days to take everything you hear for grant- In Limerick the storm produced a tered, as men perhaps may exaggerate what rible catastrophe. At six o'clock, they have seen, while at the same time when the gale was at its hight, the got twenty-five cents to, the pan shoveling wind caught the chimney of a ricket-There were sixteen individuals, belonging to several families, in the house, and, the whole of them being in bed at the time, were buried beout dead, seven severely injured, and In Kerry the gale is reported to have calities the roads have been rendered night a considerable portion of Mal-

N. P. RAILROAD.-Negotiations the temporary buildings between them will be torn away; the gymnasium, on the back of the lot, is a good substantial two story build-ing, and will be moved on to ground still be-longing to Mr. Baker, adjoining the hotel. The action of this fine Hotel will be the store in the store to ground still be-longing to Mr. Baker, adjoining the hotel.

10 years, son of Mr. Latourell lixing Salem, Feb. 9, 1870. By T. B. HANDLEY, Att'y near Rooster Rock, was badly wound-

punctually.

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school hours.

Salem, Jan. 8th, 1570.

gun has appointed Mary E. Lingo administratrix of the estate of Marion B. Lingo, deceased, of said

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Estray Notices.

ward, white on the end of the tail, no other marks

TAKEN, UP, on January 7, 1870, by the subscriber.

about 151¢ hands, highen little sway back; about 4 or 5 years old. Appraised at \$100. Feb11:w2 DAVID DEALY, Jr.

TTAKEN UP, by the subscriber, at his residence

in North Powder Precinct, Baker county, Ore-gon, on the 5th day of December, A. D., 1869, a Mouse Colored Mare about six years old, tranded

"J P" on the right hip and "C P" on the right shoul-der, a blaze in in the face, dark colored legs, mane

and tall, about six years old, and about 14 hands

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Executors' Notices. ougal river a day or two since. S'LVANUS CONDIT, Executor of the last will and ed by the discharge of a gun on Wash-S testament of D. W. C. Condit, having this day filed his final account in the County Court, praying a settlement of the same, therefore, ordered that Mon-Four or five buckshot were lodged in the boy's breast and arm.

House in Salem, Marion county, Oregon. J. C. PEEBLES, Feb. 7, 1870. w4w* County Jud The largest religious denomination in Kentuckey by all odds is the Baptist, It contains above 106,000 memberswith, unly executed and proved, to be executor the estate of Stanley Raggles, deceased, late of 86,000 white and 20.000 blacks. Marion county, Oregon. Therefore, all persons hav-ing claims against said estate will present the same, The denomination owns upward of with the proper vouchers, at my residence in said 900 churches.

ounty on French Pretrie, near the stage road, eight les north of Salem, within six mon A man in Illinois used ' Chemical date of this notice; and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to main LINUS BROOKS, Eye Salve,' the other day, and now Feb. 7, 1870. wants \$10,000 damages. It blinded

blinded him in three hours. To make sure it was the salve, he put some on the eyes of his dog, and now he has on left ear, branded B B 8 on left horn; the other is a blind dog. a spotted or pied, while from the thigh down to the fect, fore legs white, branded on the left horn B 8,

about eleven or twelve years old ; no other marks To turn gray hair to its natual color and brands perceivable. beauty, use Hall's Vegetable Hair Renewer, Feb11:w2 the best and most reliable preparation science TAKEN UP, by Durbin, at Durbin's Ranch on Barnt river, December 27, 1869, one Red Steer, while from the ear over to the horns; a moticy streak up each side of the face, right car slit down-

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

has given us.

SALEM, Friday, Feb. 11, 1870. The few fine days last week brought out the farming population in force, and lest our city I in Oswego Precinct, Ctackamas county, one Red and White Steer 6 or 7 years old, crop off left. an air or business which has hardly been justi, ear, dewlap, an indistinct brand on the right hip. fied by the facts. Money is not remarkably Appraised at \$25 by Jas. A. Smith, J. P. scarce, in fact is casier than for a good while "S'AKEN UP, by the subscriber, at his residence back, and yet there is but little business done back, and yet there is but little business done. San Francisco prices, sympathizing with gold in the East, have gone up on Boots and Shoes 15 per cent., and other Dry Goods from 8 to 10 per cent. This will soon have an effect nerveivable. Annraised at \$30 perceivable, Appraised at \$30. Febllow? on the home market, indeed some staples are Febiliw2 already rising. In the Grocery and Provision TAKEN UP, by the subscriber, at his residence on market, the only changes are in Eggs, which are plentiful at 20 cents, and Batter at 25c for prime.

Produce and Provision Market.

he right shoulder it Gupside down, about 14 mands high; supposed to be 2 years old. Appraised at \$50. Also, by the subscriber at the same time and place, one Bay Mare with a small star in the fore-head, and branded "B H C" on the left shoulder, and FLOUR-Salem XXX pr sack, \$1 25; Aumsville, pr sack, \$1 25; Jefferson, \$1 25; Moores, Witten & Miller, \$1 25; Other brands \$1 25; Graham, \$1 25 CORN MEAL-Oregon ground, 5c; Walla Walia, 6c WHEAT-Best white, 650 OATS-From wagons, 573/2c. PUTATORS-From wagons, 47 to 50c. BACON-Sides, 12c; hums, 123/2413c; shoulders, 7c. BEANS-In good demand ; from wagons 4c ; retail

6c. BUTTER-25 to30c and abundant. COFFEE-Firm. Costa Rica, by the sack 23c; re-tail, 25c; Rio, 25c; Java, 385c. CHEESE-Cranston's Oregon, 25c; California 30c. CANDLS-Grant's per box; Wood's \$5 50 \$5 00. Adamantine \$4 50. Per 1b 25c a 375c. Feos-90 ngh. Appraised at \$65. January 22, 1870. Eggs of Pure Bred Fancy Poultry Ecqs-20.

GREEN FRUITS-Apples per box 3716 to 50c. Datas Fattis-Apples 4c a 5c; peaches 16c, prunes 30 a 37%c; Oregon currants 16c a 20c; Zante da 25c; raisins 37%c, Frai-Saimon, choice, hi bols, \$7 00; beilles, kits, 20 lbs, \$4 00; do do 30 lbs, \$6 00; mackerel, per WE have on hand the argest and best selection W of Fancy Pontry to be found in the country. Eggs carefully baxed and shipped to any part of the country. For circulars and prices address, Feb11:w3m

klt, \$1 00. Codfish, coast, 15c; Eastern, 20c. Lard-In tine, 12% a15c. in bulk, 10c. RICE-Per 1b, 12 a 16. SUGAR-Firm. S. F. R. 163;c; Island, 10a15c; **Premium Chester White Pigs.** Crushed, 20c; powdered 20c. SYRUP-S F, keg, \$6:0; per gallon, \$1 25. SOAP-Per bar, 25 a 37%4; box, Albany \$2 00 a California \$2 25.

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MLS-Linseed oil, wholesale price at the mini \$1 out per gallon raw, at retail, \$1 50; linseed oil, bolled, \$1 30; lard oil, \$2 25; coal oil, per can, \$4 00 to 14 50; per gallon, \$1 00. Woonen Wane-Pails, 2 hoops, 50c; brass hoops, than the common varieties. \$1 00; Salem made tube, No 1, \$2 50; No 2, \$2
T5; No 8, \$3 00; churns, \$2 50 a \$4 00; barrels, \$2 00 a \$2 50; half do, \$1 50 a \$1 75.
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wishing to tell the trsth. Dan. Sheehey it out of two feet of water. Lots are worth ty four-stouried house on John street \$300 a piece; bacon 50 cents per pound; and tumbled it over on the roof, which four from \$16 to \$20 a hundred; gum collapsed with the floor beneath. JOSEPH BOOTH. Children and Religion. A short time since very horrifying descripions of 'children's revivals' were given in the neath the debris. Five were taken newspapers. To many it was hard to believe that such sufferings could be inflicted on inthat such shierings could be indicted on in-nocent little children by professors of religion in these days of chlightenment ; yet to read or of invanile literature the statement came ers of juvenile literature the statement came by no means as a revelation. Allowing religious instruction, when nicely adapted to the done much damage, and in several lo-

capacities of the young, to be eminently in-structive and delightful, we are obliged to ad

mit that very little with which we are ac- impassible by floods. The Blackquainted falls under this category. Questions-perplexing to the capable adult mind, and nev. water rose rapidly yesterday, and last er dwelt upon too continuously without mischie vous results, are propounded for the consideralow was under water.-Londou News tion of boys and girls in the nursery. For example, we lately took up by chance a little Dec. 28.

three and a half to seven. The first sentences on which our eyes glanced ran as follows: Q- between the Northern Pacific Rail-Intely sold at auction by Joseph Watt, of Am-ity, and now owned by the Hotel Company; the temporary buildings between them will be streets that John Ferguson, of Benton county,

No. 46 was divided and the northern part sand people there already, and everyboay the forenoon and continued for about erected into No. 53. S. L. Jones, Supervisor. is going. So mote it be, for without a God- three hours. There had previously The Supervisors of the various Districts | send of this sort this Territory is the ---presented their accounts, which were allowed sell in North America. * as follows, and the new Supervisors for 1870 This town has spread out very respectthink the new discovery will end all fortune-making by investment in Deer Lodge town property. WM. D. MICOU.

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