of Mr. Earhart's journey East was to procure a settlement of the accounts of J. W. P. ownership. Huntington, deceased, late Superintendent of Indian Affairs, with the United States; and we learn from him that he was successful in and there seems to be no doubt that the ultimate settlement of the affairs of the late Superintendent will be satisfactorily effected.

will pack this season. He will, when these are killed and packed, have slaughtered over away from the sale, and hence this correction. 5,000 hogs, most of them very fine and heavy, over 2,000 of them fattened in his own pens We shall be able to give fuller particulars of his business, for the benefit of Oregon farmers, in a short while. Mr. Cross does business so successfully that his operations have an important bearing on the best interests of our

hart says, as he was attending the National Theater, in Washington one night, which, by here is a chance to turn an honest penny. the way, is a very ordinary affair, he was ask ed if we had any theaters in Oregon, and astonished the questioner by a description of Reed's Opera House. One of the listeners proved to be an editor, and the world was asone hundred thousand dollars. The story lost nothing by getting into print.

Complimentary .- We find in the Herald the speaker has a fire voice, and graceful and pleasing enunciation. He was distinctly and then making a new start in the world. attentively heard throughout, and portions of his discourse were delivered with marked and with the Scripture narrative the speaker was especially happy, and discovered an accuracy power of lively description very unusual.

House. He has secured the services of Messrs. required when all the apartments are occu- avoided. pied. The same parties will also lay a complete set of water pipes connecting the tank at the top of the building with all parts of the house. We are glad to note that all the arrangements of our splendid Opera House are to be made on a scale commensurate with that of the building itself, which will no doubt be the pride of the city for a long time to come.

Thursday, Feb. 17. Distillery Seized .- Assistant Collector Mellen sends us the following laconic communication, from which it appears that our friend Mathiot must have neglected some of the nec-

ing his fine Oregon wines : ED. STATESMAN :- I have seized the distillery belonging to Edward Mathiot, living near Butteville. Cause, illicit distilling.

W. A. K. MELLEN, Assessor 4th Dis. Oregon. formance of the great play of 'The Gambler,' on a coin basis. on Saturday evening. The Company is having the advantage of preparation under the pont Thayer, an actor of merit, has met with them at rehearsals and given them the benefit of his talented experience.

which we all expect to be taken to Portland next Fourth of July, has sately reached its Coss Meal-Oregon ground, 5c; Walla Walla, 6c destination in East Portland. It weighs 28 WHEAT-Best white, 65c. tons and its tender seven tons. It was towed POTATORS-From wagons, 40 to 50c. Early Rose 25c. San Francisco, and thence shipped on the Brans-in good demand; from wagons 4c; retail bark Webfoot. Another engine, the "Portland," came to San Francisco at the same time, and is there now, awaiting shipment

Our foreman came last evening with a serious question ; said he : "Was that a good | Ears-15a20 five dollar piece you paid me the other day?" We assured him that it must have been. "I sure that it will pass." Our readers and patrous will fully realize the necessity of prompt rous will fully realize the necessity of prompt | Rics-Per lb, 12 a 16. collections in our business when they learn | Sugar-S. F. R. 16%c; Island, 10a15c; crushed, that the young shoots are fed on gold coin. Fortunately greenbacks are no longer legal tender and won't go down with them.

Meteorological .- Mr. T. Pearce's weather record for January was unaccountably delayed, but it is better late than never. We find from Tona his tables that January 1st and 2d were foggy all day; 3d to 9th, inclusive, clear; 10th to 16th rainy; 17th clear, on this day occurred an eclipse of the moon, total at 5hs.
and 45m. a. m. From the 18th to the 23d was
and 45m. a. m. From the 18th to the 23d was
spine 23th clear: 25th to 28th rainy; 29th rainy; 24th clear; 25th to 28th rainy; 29th fall, 4 35-100ths. inches; number of rainy days 17; clear 9; cloudy 2; foggy 3. Heavy thunder in the north-west on the 19th. Mean temperature for the month, 37°; highest mean 48° on the 23d; lowest mean 20° on the 18th. Comparing with 1869, we have for January of that year, mean temperature, 37°, highest mean 48°, on the 4th, and lowest 28°, on the

Under a Cloud .- The Polk county Times has undergone a change ; the right of Stewart family has ceased, and one "Square Turner," whoever he may be, has succeeded to the reversion of the Times. Now, we desire that this estimable journal shall be virtuous and happy, and may be a lesson of a practicable nature can assist it in so being, therefore we give it. A fortnight or so ago our city was visited by a "print," who was flush of small change and who remained among us long one vest much of it in late suppers, and frequent drinks, and who finally got aboard a steamer and went down the river. His explanation of Spring, 18 a 21c. and went down the river. His explanation of why he had not money to pay his fare was simple and affecting. He had betted off what small change had not gone for meat and drink, and was travelling on his editorial dignity, and for want of it, he and his editorship was put ashore at Wheatland. The only excuse to be made for the clerk who would put an editorship was placed for the clerk who would put an editor ashore for the clerk who would put an editor ashore for the clerk who would put an editor ashore for the clerk who would put an editor ashore for the clerk who would put an editorial dignity, will lead a horse, when attached to a plow, while another holds the plow to mark out the field, or to plow out the itor ashore for so natural a cause as want of funds, is, that no Oregon editor could be supposed to have money to gamble with. So the and been sold, for any man who had been put also been sold, for any man who had been put drive, is not competent to receive the other penniless at Wheatland and was obliged to foot it to Dallas through the mud of this winter, must have felt badly sold, and have naturally felt like selling something to get

The Plaindealer.—This is the proposed ti-tle for a new weekly paper to be started at Roseburg. We have received a prospectus, setting forth that, actuated by a desire to es-tablish a permanent business in that section, the publisher will undertake the task of defending the helpless white man. It is to have for a guide, "the Constitution as it was," and will that even Adam, the first man, knew oppose the "pending and proposed amend ment." Terms, \$2 50 per annum, and will "shy his castor into the ring" about the 19th of March next.

the value of politeness, and allowed Eve to have the first bite at the apolitic ple.

the value of politeness, and allowed killing is correctly and tersely told.—

Transcript.

Friday, February 18.

Coming to Salem .- Mr. C. A. Reed has shown us a telegram from Mr. F. M. Bates,

Buying and Selling .- Messrs . Morris & Bean have purchased of Mr. Delaney the livery them to make money by the wholesale, sucand we are afraid most men would have done, stable on the corner of Court and Commercial ceeded admirably in placing good sized returned to the store and corrected his mis- streets, near this office, and have already set up in their new business. They paid for the there is one honest man to be in the rising ap in their new business. They be sum of \$1,000, giving in part payment a two-thirds interest Favorable Settlement .- The particular object in the Dray and Hack Company at \$2,000.

passing through every matter of importance, chased the Heatherly estate is incorrect. We given a private dinner on board Fisk's boat Pork Season Over .- Mr. Thomas Cross in- Sheriff's sale on the 8th day of March, and in tact and persistency, but Grant ate and forms us that he resterday received a lot of the meantime Mr. Heatherly will be happy to drank, then listened and ate, then replied article certainly equal, and we think hogs, which he supposes will be the last lot he show anyone over the grounds at any time be- in monosylables, then listened and smoked superior, to any that has been brought tween this and the day of the auction. He thinks the report was started to keep bidders considerable boreing, he did say that in his

for the arrest and return to the jail of Daviess | ed the matter still further on the gold rise. The Salem Opera House has had henorable mention of late in Eastern papers, with some weighs about 195 pounds; brown gray cycles exaggerations as to its cost, however. Mr. Ear. sandy hair, square built, small mustache and our muscular friends meet such a man,

Distinguished Arrival .- A year or so ago, an individual visited our city who became fanished the next morning to read that Salem, accorded him by the Unionist of Big Hungry. Oregon, was to have an Opera House to cost He earned the appellation by being always an hungered, and always wanting small change first wrote to the President somewhat into satisfy his inordinate appetite, for with him nothing went amiss, quarters, halves and the hog being needed for his ravenous following firstrate notice of an address deliv- stomach. Leaving here, he went to Califorered in Portland on Sunday evening last, by nia and the name of "big hungry" followed the Rev. C. R. Bonnell, of this place: The back-for he is back-for the purpose of leaving his name where he first carned it, and

Those Premiums .- We published a commuappropriate pathos and beauty. In dealing | nication recently, relating to the award of premium cups to ladies, lately made by the State of learning, a delicacy of introspection, and a Agricultural Society. It appears that the mony of these distinguished financiers, Gas-fitting .- Mr. C. A. Reed received by these prizes according to their intent when the earth in a monetary point of view, yesterday's boat, 4,000 feet of gas-pipes with offer wes originally decided upon, and it is the necessary T's, elbows, etc., for his Opera claimed that it was not worded to literally express that intent. We sincerely desire the prosperity of that Society, and fully believe who have been employed in this business for cording to their ability to perform. It may mence work to-day, and will finish up the job | had a reasonable claim to the silver cups, but | while, however, there comes a reminiscence | a disagreeable dun. with all possible dispatch. The expenses of we sincerely hope all will consider the circum, which shows Sambo's native humor, and fitting the building will be much enhanced by the number of meters which are required. No forts in the future. The necessity of having how irresistible was his hankering for the less than fifteen gasometers will be put up at first, and it is probable that still more will be and future misconceptions can probably be came into the har room of a hotel in

### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

SALEM, Friday, Feb. 18, 1870. During the past week, almost the only articles of Country Produce brought into market have been Eggs and Butter, both of which have a downward tendency. Eggs can be had as low as 15 cents. Butter ranges from 164 for a poor article to 30c, for prime fresh, the latter scarce and in good demand, while good brine is plentiful at medium prices. Green Apples are in demand, and no doubt will soon be pride "Same clothes as my master." essary preliminaries when he engaged in makscarce. No changes in the domestic retail market, although the wholesale price has varied in many instances. One remarkable instance of this is Tohacco, which is quoted below at rates | eat, do you? continually fluctuating with the price of gold; where gold rises tobacco does the same, and went hungry. The Salem Dramatic Troupe, as will be both fall together in every instance, thus keep. seen by the announcement in this morning's ing a uniform price in currency for the tobacco, paper, are making arrangements for a per- but really varying the price to those who deal

Wheat in Liverpool, after going down to the certainty.' unusually low figure of Ss. 10d., has risen to 9smuch better figures than at present.

Produce and Provision Market. Arrived.—The locomotive " Oregon," by FLOUR-Salem XXX pr sack, \$1 25; Aumsville, p. sack, \$1 25; Jefferson, \$1 25; Moores, Witten & Miller, \$1 25; Other brands \$1 25; Graham, \$1 25

across the continent from Philadelphia to per 15. Bacos-Sides, 12c; hams, 12% al3c; shoulders, 7c.

BUTTER-20 toS0c and abundant. Correst—Firm. Costa Rica, by the sack 23c; retail, 25c; Rio, 25c; Java, 33½c.
CHESSE—Cranston's Oregon, 25c; California 80c.
CANOLE—Grant's \$5 50 per box; Wood's \$5 00.
Adamantine \$4 50. Per lb 25c a 37½c.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples per box 371/2 to 50c.
DRIED FRUITS—Apples 4c a 5c; peaches 16c, prunes 30 a 37%c; Oregon currants 16c a 20c; Zante do 25c; raisins 37%c, am glad to hear it," said he, "because my lit-tle boy has swallowed it, and I want to be sure that it will pass," Our readers and pat-In tins, 12% al5c. in bulk, 10c.

20c; powdered 20c. Syrup-S F, keg, \$6.0; per gallon, \$1 25. California \$2 25.

Satr—Carman Island, per 100, \$2 25; Bay, \$2 00;
Liverpool Dairy, \$4 00; Liverpool Packing, \$2 50
Tsas—Young Hyson, \$1 50; Imperial, \$1 75; Japan, \$1 00 a \$1 50.

Igon and Steel.—Common bar, 5%c; horse-shoe, 9c; heavy and light band, 8c; hoop from 10c; round and square, 5%c; half round, 8c; Norway nail

rainy; 24th clear; 25th to 28th rainy; 29th 22% a 25.
foggy; 30th clear; 31st cloudy. Total rain- One-Linsect oil, wholesale price at the mill \$1 30c

\$4 50; per gallon, \$1 00.

Woods Wars-Pails, 2 hoops, 50c; brass hoops, \$1 00; Salem made tubs, No 1, \$2 50; No 2, \$2 75; No 3, \$3 00; churns, \$2 50 a \$4 00; barrels, \$2 00 a \$2 50; half do, \$1 50 a \$1 75. LIME-Quantity, \$4 25; retail, \$4 50. PLASTER PARIS-Per bbl, \$8 50.

DERGON WOOLEN GOOD -Blankets, Oregon gray, No of Aral. It once flowed into the Caspian, 2, \$7 00: No. 3, 4o. \$6 00; do. white, No. 1 extra, \$10 00; No. 1, \$9: do. No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$6 50; 8.4 white dannel, \$1 25 a \$1 40; 4-4 white do. 90c; 3-4 white do, 45 a 50; plain assorted colors flannel, 45 a 50c; fancy twilled shirting do. 50 cents; grey mixed shirting 50 a 60; hard times, \$1 00; grey doeskin, \$1 10; fancy do \$1 25; drab mixed beaver, \$1 10; fancy cassimeres, \$1 20 a \$2 00; tweeds, \$5 a \$1 00; double and twist, \$1 25 a \$1 40; yarns, \$1 25 a \$1 50.

yarns, \$1 25 a \$1 50.

Dorros Goodos—Sheetings, standard, 15 a 16%; seconds, 14 a 15c; light, 11% a 12%c; standard drills, 18 to 20c; Shirting, bleached undressed, 14 a 25c; bleached ¼ to ½, 13 a 15c; denims, 20 a 25c; hickory, stripes, 20 a 25c; prints, fancy, 11% a 12% Merrimac, 11% to 12%c; delaines, 20a 25c; Ticking 4 qr, 38c; 30-inch, 20 a 25c; linsey, 24 a 33c; 10% bleach, 50c; heavy sheeting, 16c pr yd; 30-inch bleach, boc; heavy and ing, the pr ya; ou-inch

In the Empire of Japan, one man purser had good cause to think our here was sey, the practice is still in vogue. deceiver. We don't wonder that the Times The man that cannot both hold and

> Life in Texas makes a man suspicious. A gentleman struck a match

Lord Chesterfield once remarked

The Gold Matter.

The examination of James Fisk, Jr., and ay Gould before the House Committee o dated Portland, Feb. 17th, stating that the Banking and Currency, it was thought by Bates troupe will play in Salem, on Wed some, would lead to certain disclosures im nesday the 23d, at the Opera House. The plicating unfavorably General Grant and piece selected for the evening is the sensational play of "Under the Gas Light," a very tions in New York. But it now appears popular play and one in which this troupe has that the sharp financiers of that city, instead of ringing in those distinguished of ficials in their schemes, in order to give them an air of respectability and enable rings on their own persons. When General Grant was on his pleasure excursion North in September, he was actually besieged by these operators, according to their own tes-Delany also has started in business, so that the financial question, but really to induce things go on as before excepting a change in him to favor by some brief word or significant action the rise in the price of gold so ness. that they could make a few millions and Not Yet Sold .- Mr. James Heatherly writes | suitably reward those who might aid them us that the report as to Jo. Teal having pur- in their schemes. The President was first copied the item as a matter of news from some to Boston, at which both Fisk and Gould we have an oil factory in Siskiyou, were present and others of the Wall street but such is the case. Mr Schlicht of of our exchanges, and gladly make the correc- fraternity. The necessity for the rise in the tion. The place is advertised to be sold at price of gold was urged with wonderful considerable boreing, he did say that in his Reward.—Sheriff Murphy has received from the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Kentucky a proclamation offering a reward of \$600. tucky a proclamation offering a reward of \$600 | had speculation in their eye, so they pres of the murder of Thos. D. Wiggins, in De cember, 1869. "Tanner is about 20 years old, and Fisk & Gould concluded that their light beard on the side of his face." If any fore the Congressional Committee shows hour. that one of these sharps, Gould, took pains, on the return of the President from Boston. to lay siege to him again while recreating at Long Branch, but made, as before, little progress. Subsequently they changed their mous, and known all over the coast by the title | tactics in order to circumvent the military strategist, and made friends with Corbin, a near relative of Grant, who gave them assurances that he could fix matters. Corbin

definitely, got an indefinite reply, but proceeded to assure Fisk & Gould that it was 'all right." They could not see by any actions of Grant or Boutwell that it was "all ight," and so Corbin went to Washington visit the President. He came back could give no details; but was satisfied it vas again "all right." The speculators laid their plans to operate in gold; did operate; Grant and Boutwell did not come to time, but sent a torpedo which exploded | modern times. their little arrangement and brought them to grief. The affair, according to the testi-Board of Managers claim to have awarded nearly finished their mortal career on this but the country was benefitted .- Sacramen-

> A SITUATION OPEN.—The remance of the came into the bar room of a hotel in Canada, near the frontier, a bright looking negro, who was thus addressed by one of

"I s'pose you're a runaway lave." said one, looking sharply at the new-comer. Feeling that he was pretty well away from bondage, the darkey responded that

you don't seem to look very poor-have good clothes down South ?" · Certainly," said the darkey, with some

· But you got many a good thrashing eh ?" "Never had a whipping in my life,"
"Never thrushed!" said another; "well, but you niggers don't always get enough to

"Always had enough, gemmen; never "What!" said the interrogator, "good clothes, no punishment, plenty to eat. Now," said he, turning to the group, "only think of it!-this fellow has left a position where he enjoys all these privileges for an un- to Miss Sarah M. Robeson, of Polk county.

"Gemmen," said the darkey, "all I'se ing the advantage of preparation under the unusually low figure of 8s. 10d., has risen to 9s German," said the darkey, "all I'se day, Feb. 17th, by Rev. A. F. Waller, Mr. training of an efficient teacher, as Mr. Pier-per cwt. There seems but little likelihood of got to say respecting dem privileges is, dat Henry Brooks, of French Prairie, to Miss if any wants to avail bese f of 'em, de situ- Mary L. Rhodes, also of this county. tion am still open !- Editon's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for February.

STEWART'S STORE .- Elward Cropsey tells of A. T. Stewart's "store" in New York city "that the average daily sales have been; silks, \$15,000; dress goods, \$6,000; muslins, \$3,000; laces, \$2,000; shawls, 2,500; suits. \$1.000; hosiery. \$600; boys clothing, \$700 : Yankee notions, \$600 : embrodier ies. \$1,000; carpets. \$5.500. The total average daily receipts of the entire establishment are \$80,000, and have been known to r ach \$87,000. To do all this business it requires an army of employees.

There is one general superintendent and nineteen superintendents of departments nine cashiers, twenty-five book-keepers. thirty ushers, fifty-five porters, two hundred cash boys, nine hundred seamstresses, and others in the manufacturing department (including the laundry), three hundred and twenty clerks, of whom a small portion are women, and one hundred and fifty in the carpet department. Without particularizing further, it is sufficient to state that with the extra help often required twenty-two handred persons are usually required to discharge the duties of the establishment, Such figures were never known in the trade of a single house. It is because they are so exceptional and so fast that I have given them. The number of persons visiting the store in a single day has been estimated to rods, 12c; plow steel, 18%c; spring and tire steel, to reach fifty thousand, on some rare occasions, such as open ng days; the average daily number is placed at fifteen thousand. And thus traffic is no respector of persons. the wealthy dame in quest of silks and veliled. vet and the poor working woman in want

> GIGANTIC EXPERIMENT.—The Russian Government is making a very important experiment. The Oxus now flows into the Sea its old bed being still visible enough to be a feature in maps. If it could be brought back the Russians would have an unbroken and impregable water communication from bank of the Caspian, and natives are reported friendly, that is, we suppose, quiet, and the Russian Government has the means

A CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY .-- An Eastern pa-A hotel keeper in Evans, California, was

forced labor on a grat scale.

reserved a seat for him at the first table. Though possibly correct in the main features, there are some errors in the foregoing statement that might as well be corrected. Being personally cognisant of the facts, we can correct the statement. The boarder did not kill the landlord for

the reason assigned. The boarder made no tuss about the seat. The boarder was not at the hotel when the landlord was killed. The landlord was not there when the killing took place.

The landlord was not killed. There is no hotel at Evans. There is no such place as Evans in Cal-

MORE SECRET SOCIETIES .- A correspondent of the Idaho Statesman, dating from Indian apolis, Jan. 24th, says: A new secret soci-

ty, known as the "Patrons of Husbandry." is making great headway, especially in the Western States. It claims to have a ritual as sublime as that of Masonry, but its initiatory ceremonies are so arranged as to ad mit both sexes. The wives, daughters and sisters, equally with their male relatives, being eligible to membership. The symbolism is based upon agricultural pursuits : the lodges are known as granges, and be yond the ordinary objects of charity and the cultivation of good social relations, it bas a special purpose of testering agricultural pursuits and protecting agriculturists. timony, professedly to obtain his views on From what I have seen of it in this State I am disposed to think this new order is des-

Sweet Oil.-It is not generally known, says the Yreka Journal, that we have an oil factory in Siskiyou, Shasta river, is manufacturing from the seed of the common sunflower an opinion the resumption of specie payment purposes to which sweet oil can be

The flight of a hawk, when its powers are fully exerted, has been calculated at 150 miles an hour; of the eider duck 90 miles. The Ameristeamboat dinner was pretty much of a can passenger pigeon will fly a mile a failure as a speculation. The evidence be- minute, and the albatross 60 miles an

> The life of an old lady at Windsor, England, was saved by her pet parrot, who, seeing her in flames, called out to her sleeping son, 'Harry, get up!'

What sort of taste must a party bave whose organs are as indecent as the last issue of the Mercury? A Mobile youth recently read from

It you won'd have a desirable head of bair and retain it, use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the most wonderful discovery of

his Bible : 'Let not the wicked trump

#### PAYING UP.

We take pleasure in announcing that our subscribers have been paying up lately in large numbers, and we desire to acknowledge the fact with many thanks.

We enclose, this week, circulars to those Dunniber & Barret, two experienced gas-fitters that its officers have acted in good faith acthat its officers have acted in good faith according to their ability to perform. It may have been better that the Society should not have been better that the Society should not the past five years in Portland. They com-

We have greatly increased the amount of If our subscribers can pay up after their subscription has run six months, we can manage to keep on improving the paper and adding to the eminent persons usually found in such its value and prosperity. Many of them pay up entirely in advance, which is very satisfactory, of course.

### WARREN BOD

In Walla Walla, Jan. 31st, by Rev. P. B. Chamberlain, Mr. E. H. Orcutt to Miss Lora S. La Dow In Coos county, Jan. 14th, by Rev. U. Hurlbart, Rev. J. J. Powell to Miss Adelia E.

In Portland, Feb. 6th, 1870, by Rev. Father Tierens, Mr. John Quigley to Miss Berthena

In Portland, Feb. 13th, by Rev. E. C. Anlerson, Mr. J. W. Thornton to Miss Addie R.

In Oregon City, Feb. 8th, by Rev. G. C. Chandler, Mr. C. O. T. Williams to Miss Mary J. Warren. In Polk county, Feb. 9th, by Rev. B. R. Baxter, Mr. Samuel Davis, of Marion county,

In this city, at the Union Hotel, on Thurs-February 10th, 1870, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. S. Osborn, Mr. I. H. Emmett and Miss A. C. Harriett, all of

Polk county, Oregon. On the 10th, inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, in this county, by Rev. C. C. Stratton, W. T. Wright, Esq., of Union coun-

ty, and Miss Belle Mallery.

In Douglas county, Feb. 1st, Elizabeth, wife of John Jackson; aged 30. In Linn county, Feb. 6th, James Harris, of Kentucky, aged 81 years and 7 months. In Portland, Feb. 11th, 1870, David H.

Wilcox, aged 29. In Lane county, Jan. 25th, 1870, Emily J. wife of Rev. S. D. Gager, aged 53. In Portland, Feb. 5th, John C., only son of G. C. and M. E. Ridee, aged 4 years and 6

months. In Portland, Feb. 13th, Nancy E., only daughter of G. C. and M. E. Ridee, aged 7 years and 5 months. In Portland, Feb. 14th, Cornelius, infant

son of James and Bridget Dougherty, aged 21 months. At Bridgeport, Polk county, Feb. 6th, William Riggs, stepson of Thomas Hunt.

At Wallula, Feb. 6th, Katie, daughter of Amos and Susan E. Cummings, aged 6 years and 9 months.

In Portland, Feb. 11, 1870, Frances Ellen. daughter of A. and Martha N. Noltner, aged 1 year, 2 months and 15 days. At his residence, in South Salem, on Saturday per gallon raw, at retail, \$1 50; tinseed oil, boiled, vet and the poor working woman in want Feb. 12th, Mr. E. D. Potter, aged 45 years; \$1 30; lard oil, \$2 25; coal oil, per can, \$4 60 to of a cheap calico dress, here meet on a from the effect of injuries received while in the

Cavalry service at Fort Laywai. Deceased was an old time resident of Jacksonville, where he was well and favorably known throughout the entire community.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

although a tonic is, to a certain extent, a stimulant, the Baltic to the heart of Khiva, and with a stimulant, unmodified by any medical subfurther improvements to Balkh would, in stances, is not a tonic, but A DEBILITARY. In HOSfact, be able to ship stores at Cronsladt for TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS there is a stimulat-Central Asia, and send them without land ing element of the purest grade manufactured in carriage. The addition to their power this or any other country. Every flery and corrowould be enormous; for instance, they sive oil or acid which contaminates the ordinary could send 10,000 riflemen almost to Afghan | Equors of commerce, is expelled from the rye spirit istan by water, and without any sound and- which forms the alcoholic basis of the BITTERS, by ible to the west, and their engineers think it can be secured. An energetic officer, with 1,800 hundred men, is already on the south this wholesome product of the finest grain, still he valuable roots, barks and herbs, infused into further modifying its nature; so that it becomes, in fact, a simple diffusive agent, minus all the heady and brain exciting properties which belong, more or through its penal regiments, of employing less, to all liquors in a raw state. It is merely the safe and harmless vehicle which renders the medicinal virtues of the preparation effective-increasing their active power, and diffusing them through the system. Hence the pleasant and gentle glow which it experienced after taking a dose of the BITTERS. Instead of creating headache, as unmedicated stimshot dead by a boarder because he had not ulants are apt to do, this salubrious tonic is the best known remedy for that complaint. It calms and soothse cerebral excitement, strengthens the nerves, promotes the secretion of the gastric juice, invigor ates the bowels, determines the fluids to the surface, improves the app-tite, increases the animal vigor, regulates organic action, and, from its mild alterative qualities, is the very best preparation that can be administered to the weaker sex in the peculiar difficulties to which their organization subjects them.

no 9 Improve Your Understandings. GILBERT BROS, are opening a fine assortment of California and Kastern made Boots and Shoes, which they offer at REDUCED PRICES. They also manufacture a superior quality of Men's French Catf and heavy Boots, which, for material and workmanship and general good quality, are unsurpassed.

Salem, Dec. 18-1m

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Treasurer .- J. G. WRIGHT is a candidate for the office of County Treasnrer, subject to the action of the Republican County Convention, Jan. 26dw

For County Judge.- I announce mysel as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention for Marion county, Oregon.

RICE DUNBAR. January 22d. For County Judge.- I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Judge at the June SETH R. HAMMER.

NEW THIS MORNING.

Livery and Sale Stable. M ORRIS & BEAN having bought out the Livery Sta-

Cor'r Commercial and Court Streets,

Are prepared to furnish Carriages, Buggles and Saddle Horses To whoever may call on them. Particular at ention paid to stock left on sale. Horses boarded on reasonable terms

The best of accommodations for transien A fair share of patronage is solicited.

#### Salem, Feb. 18. CORRESPONDENCE.

PORTI AND, OREGON, Nov. 15, 1869. MESSES. EVERSON & HAINES, General Agents of the

GENTLEMEN: - Having taken a lively interest in the targe and destitute family left by on old resident of this city, who died August 2d, 1869, and who was insured in the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, we take pleasure in making the following statement for the information of the public:

A. E. C. Miller was insured by Ordmary Life Policy A. E. C. Miller was insured by Ordinary Life Policy
No. 13,054, bearing date January 21st, 1858. He paid
annual payments to January 21st, 1868, inclusive.
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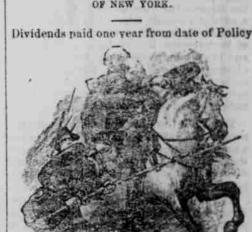
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