The Coast Mail. MARSHFIELD, OREGON ;

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Thursday, 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 : January 31, 1884

Miss Hanna Sinedilen of Newport is red irg from her severe attack of typhoid fever,

H. Hilton, for some time past in charge of the Lobres will, will depart with his family by next steamer for Santa Ross, Cal.

Rev. A. R. Dickenbaoh will lecture to the pu rils at the Academy building to-morrow (Friday evening. Subject: "Accuracy in Detail."

The twelfth annual convention of the Orego state woman suffrage association will be held i Portland on the rath and rath of February.

Nelson was the first man to get nipped at the stave mill. Tuesday one of his fingers interfewed one of the saws and came out a littl

We still chub with the Chicago Weekly News and give it and the MAtt. for an go per annum, in advance, or we give the News, the Call and the Mail for \$3 85-

The Herald says the fruit crop of the Coquille ound upon him. will be immense next summer, but such a prediction at this time is all the same as counting chickens before they are intched.

C. Andrews, postmaster at Coquille City, was stricken with paralysis of the left side two or three weeks ago, and last week he had very httle use of his left arm and leg.

It is rumored that a new opening is to be made at the Newport mine, by which the coal can come out on a level, after which steam power will be used in propelling the cars in the mine.

Capt. H. R. Reed went below by last steamer The trip became necessary because of proposed changes in the original design of the new steamer the captain is preparing to build at this place.

A. Nasburg, deputy grand master of the Maonic frateralty of Oregon, will officially visit Gold Beach lodge, No. 70, at Ellensburg, on the guilt, as charged, there seems to be no doubt, of February, instead of the roth, as an-guilt, as charged, there seems to be no doubt, nounced in the Post.

Too much lumber in San Francisco has caused the promulgation of orders to run the mills of this place and vicinity on three-quarter time after to-day. The hours at Dean & Co's mill will be watch and chain by way of reprisal. from 6 a. m. till rp m. and from 1 till 4 p. m.

Last Saturday morning Dr. Tower was called

to South Coos river to astend Henry La Crosse, who was taken suddenly ill Friday evening at the residence of Win, Palmer. La Crosse's ailment did not prove of a serious nature and when the doctor left his patient was convalescent.

Dr. McCormac was summoned to South Cons river last week to attend the family of J. W. ludd, about all of whom are sick; but the worst #340 pounds for a ton, the 340 pounds extra he- greater ratio. case is that of Judd's ro-year-old girl, who has ing for the purpose of covering wastage by the pneumonia. The doctor, however, enter- dirt, etc. The miners thought this extra too genius and have made some wonderful and usetain's no fears as to the disease yielding to his much, and they appointed a committee to con- ful inventions, useful in a general way, but there

Dr. J. T. McCormac of this place has been Dr. J. T. McCorinac of this place has been only 2240 pounds. At this rate the miners make new evils are constantly being developed, and the southern district of Oregon. Applicants for from \$2 to \$2 50 per day, according to two with evil men grow more bold every year. Look at the southern district of Oregon. Applicants for peusions will now find Dr. McCormac at their whom we tailed. One said the average was the long record of crimes committed by tramps, about \$2 and the almost immunerable ones directly tracebefore him at his office over the Marshfield Gol- per day. We suppose each one placed the fig- able to strong drink; at the vast number of fraudden drug store.

ducting the miner's necessary expenses from Estensive preparations are being made for the these figures, he has none too much left, grand masquerade ball to be given at Norman's Julius Frederick, the demented sailor who eshall February 16. Many persons have sent and others intend sending below for costumes, while caped from castody at Empire on the 14th inst. was captured by J. S. Kiley on the 19th. Kiley many other persons are preparing their costume here. This promises to eclipse in gorgeousness started out on the 17th to test his talents as a detective. That night he lodged with Wm. Abbott the masquerade of last season. at the life-saving station. The next day Kiley

A couple of weeks ago old man Jansen aban-doned the poor house at Bay City and a fee days amped at Jake Evans' ranch. Next day three months ago Miller left the poor house to eturned to his duties at the station and Kiley again try mining. The had weather soon laid proceeded, determined to get his man, if i the poor old man up and he was again forced should take him all winter and a part of nex to seek the hospitality of the county. spring. About to o'clock Kiley overhauler

A young man named Joseph Lightbours was arrested at Empire has Monday by Marshal Rhodes on a charge of having stelen a silver To the Editor of the COAST MAIL I In your issue of the 3d inst, there apparend, inder the above heading, an article from an under the above heading, an article from an exstern paper which, although it possesses some merit, cartainly sets forth some ideas in regard saich and chain from the room of Andy Haftman at the Blanco hotel in this place two or man at the Elance hotel in this place two or three months ago. The property was found in Lightbourne's possession and he was brought to this place to undergo an essenination before justice Hyde, which resulted in holding the prisoner to answer before the grand jury in the sum of proof. In default of bail, Lightbourne was taken to the county jail at Empire. The match is easily at Empire.

A Petty Thief Caught.

ing of the basis of our civilization, he says: "All ing of the basis of our civilization, he says: "All this, those gloomy proplets say, is leavened with a rottenness which must bring the magnificant ter but, and the chain was found wound in a structure to ruin," That rottenness in the four ball of twine. The watch and chain belong to dation of any structure, if left alone, will effect

Peter Monach, who left them in Hariman's pos-session. its final overthrow no one can duny; and that I exists in the political, moral and financial ele Lighthoune is a light-complexioned man of ments of our society is clearly demons medium size and about 20 years old. He came the nover-ending details of crime and wicked-to the buy three or four months ago, as mate of ness which daily and hourly flash over the very oner Iennie Stella, which vessel he left "tell-tale wires" that the writer cites, amon

scause he and the captain did not agree. As other things, to prove the excellent moral cond that time he was suspected of stealing a watch tion of society at the present time. He con-and some rings from the second mate of the tinnes: "Things are had enough, but they are Jennie Stella, but these things could not be certainly much better than they were so years ago," and then he attempts to prove that crimes After a pressrious career about town for sev- were of as frequent occurrence centuries ago as eral weeks, Lightbourne shipped as mate of the Fanny Dutard, soon after which Deputy Marshal communication were then so limited that many.

"Are We Rushing to Rula?"

Duggan buarded the schooner with a search of them were never made public, and hence warrant, but failed to find the articles sought never became a part of history. Now, it is one and believed to be in Lightboune's possession. thing to assert and another to prove, and if these Then the vessel went to the lower bay, where ancient crimes were never placed upon record, I she has since remained, bar-bound. With her should like to ask how the learned gentleman captain Lightbourne also disagreed, and this came into possession of the knowledge that they brought him to grief. He left the vessel a few were ever perpetrated?

Further on he says: "The associated pres days ago, after which the captain notified the officers of the law that Lightboune had in his and the special telegrams are a vigliance compossession the watch and chain for which an un- nittee from which there is little chance of secessful search had been made, and the result escape." I am ready to admit that, with all the was his arrest and the finding of the property as above stated. At first acquaintance Lightboune appears to quote again, "The age has changed," and the tariff of 1867 was the result, and it has had such

be a nice young man, of more than ordinary main point is no longer to escape capture, but to intelligence, but he does not wear well. Of his evade justice, and the culprit who is fortunate the penisentiary, unless he gives ball and skips lease, with a legal (?) license to go and repeat game that Hartman handles, and he took the tion never did or could prevail anywhere. arena of public life, he knows his character will

Thirteen coal miners came up by last steamer the bethoroughly ventilated." etc. "What of that? pounds per capita. The bad man is made more castious," etc. Of The tendencies of the old democratic may for the purpose of working at Newport, but five The had man is made more cautious," etc. Of mediately returned. Eight accepted the situal caution to conceal his villainous doings and crethe miners at Newport are not coining money and thereby secure public confidence. That

time ago the miners were required to furnish good increases evil also increases in equal if not The American people are possessed of great fer with Superintendent Flanagan, when the fig- have also been many plans laid by designing ures were so reduced that a miners ton is now persons which are detrimental to the public good; ares at about what he makes himself. After do- ulent transactions in all kinds of business; at the pollution in political affairs, and the bribing, the counterfeiting, the ballot-iox stuffing, etc., that are carried on with impunity, and then tell me that our moral condition maintains a higher

standard now than it did 50 years ago! The good has grown better, the evil worse? but who can reckon the account and tell us on which side the balance will fall? JUSTICE.

THE WOOL TARIFF. the Wo

of h (alley) British capital was family employed in some of the then chief states of wool growing buying up sheep and lambs, fat and lean alike ind slough itering them for what they would yield of wood, pelts and tellow, and feeding the resi-

due to the hogs. This was done extensively in Michigan and Ohio, then, as now, fine wool growing states. Of course the causes which led o this mode of getting rid of sheep which it

as not profitable to keep produced almost as finantrous results by a general neglect, but led such men as the late Edwin Hammond to seek and improve the heaviest fleeced Merinos in oc- pire City drug store, are respectfully requester der to continue keeping sheep. These periods of destruction served the purpose of giving the foreign wool grower and foreign wool seller the

ontrol of the American wool market, and the tice of wool was raised on the American mancturer. Of course, what little wool was of "domestic growth" rose in correspondence with the prices exacted by the English; but foreign

cloths and American factory cloths and clothing were correspondingly high also-so much so that very little of such cloth was worn by farmersome-maile being the common wear. The American manufacturer was at a disadvantagehad, in fact, abundant cause of bring afraid to venture-for he could never tell what the demo-

erats of that day would or would not do with the tariff. There are still some of the old kind But the civil war came upon us as a people

and we had to depend on Europe (J. Bull, mainly.) for bunting out of which to make national flags, for worsted lace by which the common soldier rolght distinguish his officer, for blankets STRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant b and clothing for all parties and grades in the strife, much of which was filthy rags and glue. There was a patriotic object answered as well as

some business sense manifested when the Na-tional Woolen Manufacturers' association asked the en-operation of the National Wool Growers' association to help frame a tariff which would

good effect that the general results, as between and he is destined to do service for the state at knows how to use it, can usually obtain his re- 31,000,000 of population produced 60,000,00 pounds of wool; in 1883, 50,000,006 of popula the country. He lost some money at a dice his crime. Certainly a greater degree of corruption produced goo.coo.coo pounds. In 1860 the game that Hartman handles, and he took the tion never did or could prevail anywhere. Again: "If an individual wishes to enter the ta; in 1883 the product was near six pounds per capita. The estimated requirement is

of the number did not like the outlook and im- course he is, and therefore he takes greater pre- againent of this question and the republican can be seen in the above figures, but a giance at tion and went to work. According to reports ate false impressions in regard to his motives, them from another point of view may not be without instruction. From 1840 to 1850 popuany too fast, and nothing like as fast as some of there has been great improvements in some re-them think they should be scooping it in. The spects in the last half century is a self-evident to 1850 sheep increased a per cent. From 1850 price paid for mining coal is \$1 per ton. Some fact, but another well-known fact is that when to 1860 population increased 35% per cent. From 1850 to 1860 sheep a little less than 15 per

> At the beinning of that period the foremos British stateaman was such because he believed it was the destiny of England to clothe America. and favored all politics tending to that result. Are not the above figures sufficient proof that those who controlled American affairs wer

"working to his hand." But the foregoing statistics do not even indi cate all the differences between the diverse line of policy. Previous to 1860, though the United States was one of the best markets in the world for a cloth merchant, the depressed condition under which American manufactures labored rendered it a very uninviting field for skilled la bor to come to. Since 1860 the contrary has been the case, and though it is impossible to es-tighte the maney value of the accession of al field labor received by immigration, I do not trink that its money value could be covered with the sum of \$330,000,000, which the people of the United States paid to Europe for clothing

may succeed in doing so, the American woo

growers are willing to protect them in their en

deavors, by stopping the influx of cheap Chi-nese laborers, the effect of whose coming would

lower than that of the country they left to come hore. They are largely democrats, and the ques-tion for them to settle is whether they wish to apport the free-trade wing of their party, repre-sented by Senator Slater, or the younger kind, represented by Randall, who have learned some-thing by the past trade history of the nation.

Mrs. O. F. Moore of Coaledo created a sen

ation among her acquaintances in this vicinity

last week by deserting her husband and home

A. G. Alken came near being killed at China

Camp creek about a week ago. He was employ

ed at the pile driver in use at the new bridge be

ing built there. A handspike, used in a Span

A little over two years ago the British iron

sand bar has made out and shelters the vess

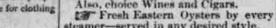
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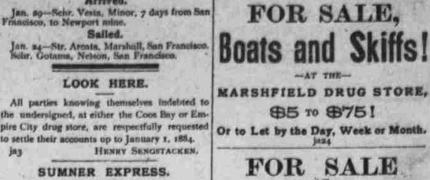
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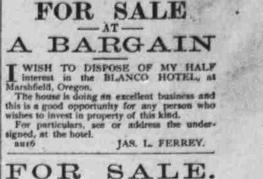
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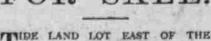


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Martin Anderson, a Swede, 61 years old, died Frederick about the time he was emerging from at the county hospital at Bay City last Tuesday the aforesaid hills. To Kiley's command to surrender, Frederick at first was not inclined to evening and was buried at this place resterday. pay any attention, but Jun soon brought him to Anderson had been a county charge for years, terms and landed him in Empire that night. his effliction being a discase of the left leg. A Kiley is justly elated with the success of his day or two prior to his death he became paramaiden expedition in the detective husiness, but lyzed on the right side, and this somewhat has he is not sufficiently infatuated with the occuratened his dissolution

tion to for a moment entertain an idea of adopt The suit brought in Justice Hyde's court last ing it for a livelihood. Frederick was sent away Monday by H. W. Sanford against T. J. Houser, for the sum of \$148, ended Tuesday

"There was a sound of revelry by night" a night by the jury returning a verdict in favor of Empire Wednesday of last week. The occasion Houser for \$1 50. Last year Houser leased therefor was the departure of Miss Annie Short Sanford's place on Haynes slough on shares. and Eugene Schetter for San Francisco, where and this suit resulted from the failure of the par-Eugene will attend Heald's husiness college. ties to reach an amicable settlement at the end while Miss Annie will go to Mills seminary at of the year. Oakland. Quite a number from Marshfield were

The Herald says Cant. Parker recently received in attendance and Empire turned out her beauty Instructions from San Francisco to cut only sufand her dancing population to an extent that ficient lumber at the Parkershurg mill to keep had not been equaled since her most prosperou the schooner Parkersburg running. The reason days and before she began to go down the inassigned was the decline in the price of lumber. cline. The light funtastic was tripped in Rei-The captain's reply was that he would have to chert's hall until about 1 o'clock, to the witching cut more lumber than the Parkerabug could carry strains of the music furnished by Miss Georgina or cut none at all. What the final result will Cammann and Alex Stauff, the popular county clerk, and all departed feeling that they had had he remains to be seen.

Last week J. A. Yoakam bought J. S. Smith's an enjoyable time; but their hilarity was temtimber claim (r6o acres) on South Coos river, pered by the feeling of sadness at the departure paying therefor \$1500. This is represented as of the young folks in whose honor the party was one of the finest tracts of timber in that section given. Andrew Johnson of Newport was laid up last

of the county. The new road that Yoakam is now making can be extended to this timber and week from the effects of an accident that befell him while he was engaged in repairing the telemade useful in carrying supplies to the camp graph line between this place and Newport. From some miscalculation or other cause, Johnwhen the timber is to be logged off. The logs will have to be hauled about a mile to the river. son slipped from one of the poles or a ladder.

Last Monday Superintendent Earle set in mo- He descended right end up and feet foremost tion the machinery at Getchell's stave mill in this place, when everything was found to run to a perfection beyond the superintendent's most sanguine expectations. This week has been devoted to testing the different machines and preparing to start the mill with a full crew, which will be done as soon as the superintendent satisfies himself that everything is in perfect order and that no delays will become necessary after the men are put on the pay roll.

The Areata sailed on the 24th, with the following list of passengers: E. Palge and wife, J. condition. Drs. Golden & McCormac were im-B. Folts and wife, Wm. Phillips and wife, C. H. mediately summoned to attend the captain, who Merchant, S. R. Davis, W. McEwen, H. R. was conveyed in a carriage to his residence. Reed, B. Erickson and family, S. D. Nelson, Matt Kronquist, Victor Anderson, L. Lakin, Robert Carson, Richard Williams, Master Rogers, Andrew Sampson, E. Mitchell, Julius Fred-erick, Fred Lee, W. B. Jones, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Miss Lizzie Jones, Miss Anule Short, Mrs. Wm. Thomas, Wm. Thomas, jr., Fred Eckhoff, J. J. Kronholm and Capt. O. Peterson. The steame arrived at San Francisco Saturday.

Last Sunday, during the highest tide of the winter.by about five inches, nearly 500 of Bray & Yoakam's piles broke loose in Catching slough. About 100 of the lot were caught before they left the slough, but the others came on into the Marahfield and North Bend channels and some present cold weather continues.

into the bay, a portion of which are believed to have gone out over the bar. Capt. Frank Eirod weekly paper published on this coast. We give it and the COAST MAIL for \$5 75 per year, or put out some of his boom sticks near the mouth the Marshfield channel and corvaled about the Call, the Chicago News and the MAIL for 100 of the piles, while others were picked up by \$3 25.

different persons in different places. Of the en- Uncle Jesse Fouts of the Coquille was reported tire lot that broke loose, less than yo will be lost, hopelessly ill lost week.

of Oregon. John Minto in the Oregonian.

ator Slater, in answer to the demand made upon him by the resolutions of the Columbia ver wooi-growers for a certain line of action in regard to a restoration of tariff on wool back to the schedule of rates which existed from 1867 to 1681, certainly writes a strong letter from the standpoint of a free-trade politician. He had ome reasons for answering back sharply because of the injudicious use of the words "we demand. He returns a Rohnel for an Oliver, however, in the word "monopolists,"

Now, wishing to avoid ugly words, but yet elieving that Senator Slater's letter does not tel it all, I wish to call attention to some of the statements in order to see if they do support each other and make a true and consistent deiense of the senator's position or positions.

His first position is that the late reduction of tariff on wool deducts from the income of the individual wool-grower a cents per pound of his product and distributes that sum among ap of his fellow-citizens, according to the amount of woolen they wear, the aggregate sum being \$0.7 000,000 to the wool-wearing people of the United States, the wool-grower (according to the senator) being "1 in 50" of the people, while Uncle Sam loses nearly \$300,000 for his share in the change.

The next position of the senator is that low tariff or no tariff makes high prices for domes tic wools. The senator claims this to have been repeatedly demonstrated in the history of tariff legislation in this country, and quotes authorities in proof of the fact that it has not only been so

in the United States but in France and Great Britain also. The logic of this position seem to me to be that in refusing to restore the tariff the senator thinks he is blessing the wool-grower with a certainty of higher prices "for the domestic product," but as the price of the wool must go into the price of the clothing the 49 consum ers must also pay higher for clothing. Now there must be some fact lost sight of or lacking somewhere that is necessary to make the two diverse positions consistent with each other, and consistent with the results of the late disturbance of the tariff of 1867. The unitted fact will be found in a fuller statement of the effects of low or no tariff periods of American legislation upon American sheep husbandry, first causing the arrest or destruction of wool-growing in the United States to such an extent as to give foreign wool dealers control of the American market.

Such was the almost uniform results of low taciff policy. It was after a long experience of such Sunday morning he was convalescent; yesterday results that the National Wool Manufacturers' he appeared on the streets, and in a few days he association was formed. The publication of the National Wool Manufacturers' Bulletin was rewill be able to resume his place on the boat, which is now temporarily filled by Capt. Cliff Campbell. solved upon, with John L. Hayes as editor, for the sole purpose of making common cause with the American farmer in securing such a rate of protection as would enable them to keep sheep with a fair profit, so that a supply of the domes tic product could be had for domestic manufac

tures without submitting to the extortion of for-eign wool dealers. These bulletins were scatcred with great liberality in west and southwest

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friends, and she had with her about \$150 in mon ey, for which her husband had bartered cattle, hat his wife might refurnish their residence to

Fresh Eastern Oysters received by every steam-r and served to sait the most fastidious. Meals served at all hours. Single Meals, # her liking. Soon after the departure of the tennier Moore was apprised of the conduct of ents. Bourd by the day, week or m A share of public patronage will be duly ap reciated by MRS. E. W. SPRAGUE, his reoreant wife, when he came to the bay and preciated by

is reported to have telegraphed to San Francis-Proprietress. dezo co to have the faithless pair arrested, that he may follow and recover his children. Martin is represented as an intemperate, improvident, good-for-nothing sort of man, and nuch surprise a expressed that Mrs. Moore went away with



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At the bar is to be round the bar bands of wines, liquors and cigars. A new entrance to the dining room has been made that opens on Front street, and the tables will always be supplied with the choicest the market affords.

J. J. KRONHOLM, Proprietor. my3

agement that wool growing could be developed independent of the national wasts and make us as a people independent of the mation is other countries for necessary clothing. How was is at the end of the period (meastioned by Senator Stater) from the role are before any serious damage had been done. The best-sustained character at the Myrthe bits make at most in the time from the role and most in the time. You can work in spare time or give your whole time to the bataness. No other hashes ing destructive to wool growing. In the middle

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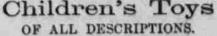
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evening the captain was considered in a critical

has made preparation to turn out a large amount of work during the present year. This liberal offer will no doubt be largely accepted if the The San Francisco Call is the largest and best

but he struck the ground too suddenly and sustained a shaking up that almost paralyzed him from the waist down. Dr. Tower was immediately sent for and rendered Johnson such relief as medical skill could afford and he is now near-ly recovered. Last Saturday afternoon Capt. H. W. Dunham was stricken with congestive chills while the Comet was on her way from this place to Utter City, and when the boat returned in the

ish windlass, had been left in such a way tha the hanimer of the pile driver struck it in comin down and the other end of the stick flew up an struck Aiken a powerful blow on the side of his face and head, by which he was knocked sense less for a time. He bled freely and at first hi injuries appeared worse than they afterward proved to be. Aiken was removed to a house near by, and after his revival he was taken to his home at Coquille City, and perhaps by this time he is again on duty at the bridge.