

# The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON  
Thursday, November 13, 1884  
Six to Ramsdell for the best photographs.

The O. S. I. Co's steamer Alki has reached San Francisco.

Genuine Havana filled cigars at Golden's drug store—3 for 25 cents.

The ladies' missionary society will meet at the residence of Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin to-day.

The schooner C. H. Merchant and Emma Uter each brought up about 100 tons of freight this trip.

The official vote of this country is as follows: Blaine 758, Cleveland 638, Butler 35, St. John 13—total 1444.

D. B. Keating and wife returned by the Arcata from their eastern visit, both looking splendid and glad to get back.

Mrs. Lyman Noble returned from the valley last week. She left Miss Nellie Noble well pleased with the school at Salem.

An abundance of fresh fruit—grapes, oranges, lemons, coconuts, etc.—at Golden's drug store. Grapes for sale by the box.

WANTED—A good, active girl, principally for dining room work. Wages \$15 per month. Apply at the Lockhart hotel, Empire City.

Just received at the X L N T cash store, a large invoice of flour and provisions; also, a full line of clothing. Call and compare prices and quality before purchasing elsewhere.

The ladies' Episcopal church at Empire intend giving a series of entertainments in aid of the church. They will be inaugurated by a lecture by John A. Gray, Esq., some day week after next.

Jay Gould and W. H. Vanderbilt, the reformers and anti-monopolists, have written letters to Cleveland congratulating him on his election to the presidency. Poor souls, they don't want to get left.

Nashburg & Hirst have the best assortment of clothing kept in this town, and they are selling it at less than cost, to make room for their fall and winter stock. For cheap and durable clothing, go to them.

It is an astonishing fact that Golden, in his new departure at the Marshfield drug store, can sell 4 cigars for 25 cents, better than average 3 for 25 cents formerly sold. Other goods in like proportion.

"Well, Harry, what do you say now?" "Oh, I give it up; Golden's new Marshfield drug store is the finest between San Francisco and Portland, has the finest goods and sells at the lowest cash prices."

Our people are beginning to appreciate that Mr. Golden, the new proprietor of the Marshfield drug store, is giving them the advantage of the purest medicines and the purest goods at the lowest possible cash prices.

The Arcata arrived on Saturday with the following passengers: Miss J. Pirque, R. Walter and wife, D. B. Keating and wife, Thos. Hirst, S. R. Davis, F. C. Peters, J. L. Wise and wife, Mrs. H. L. Knight, and six in the steerage.

In going from this place to Empire, two or three weeks ago, W. P. Metcalf, of the O. S. I. Co., lost a split bamboo fishing rod, made by Leonard and valued at \$30. The finder would confer a favor upon Mr. Metcalf by returning the rod to him at Empire.

After November 1 beer will be sold at the Bayview brewery, Marshfield, at the rate of \$7.50 per barrel, and 5-gallon kegs at \$1.25. Although the price has been reduced, the quality of the beer remains the same, and those who desire a good article will find it at the old stand.

The latest returns entirely change the aspect of affairs. An entire revolution of feeling proclaims beyond dispute that by far the finest cigars now brought to the bay are those Havana, Key West cigars at Golden's Marshfield drug store, received by last trip of steamer Coos Bay. Go try them.

The election returns have monopolized all attention recently. Now, however, the all-absorbing topic is that new line of jewelry at the Marshfield drug store: solid gold watches for ladies and gents', solid rings, bracelets, necklaces, sleeve buttons, watch chains, gents' gold chains. No bottom to the prices.

Now is the time to renew your subscriptions for papers. Call at Norton's cigar and news stand. He is agent for the Oregonian, the West Shore and the San Francisco and Western papers. All subscriptions will receive prompt attention. Norton is also agent for the Biennial and Red-Rubber stamp, for names, billheads and advertising cards.

Alex H. Snyder of Myrtle Point had his left arm broken, between the elbow and the shoulder, at Rocky Point, last Tuesday. He went there to see Capt. Littlefield on business and was not aware of the blasting operations going, the consequence of which was that he was within 50 or 60 feet of a blast just at the time of its explosion, and was struck on the arm by a flying rock, larger than a man's fist, which broke the arm, while the same rock, or another one, struck Snyder on the chin and knocked him down. Snyder was also injured in one hip, either by falling or by flying missiles from the blast. He came to town and had his injuries attended to by Dr. Tower and will in a day or two return to his home at Myrtle Point.

## Grandma Gilmore Burned to Death.

A deplorable accident happened at Willnach slough last Saturday that resulted in the premature and painful death of Grandma Gilmore.

She was a woman over 74 years of age and had been totally blind for ten or twelve years, yet she was in the habit of doing a great deal of the housework for her husband and son William, with whom the old folks lived and were cared for.

Saturday morning William went to work in a field a half mile or so from the house, and about the middle of the forenoon his father, some 75 years of age, left the house to go to a truck patch a quarter of a mile away, after vegetables for dinner.

When the old gentleman returned to the house he found his wife lying on a lounge, shockingly burned and almost naked, yet some fragments of her clothing adhered to her and were still alive. He at once called his son William to the house and such temporary relief as could be given by the means at hand was rendered to the sufferer, immediately after which William came to town and took Dr. McCormac over to the ranch. But Mrs. Gilmore was beyond medical aid; her injuries and the resulting shock therefrom were too much for one of her advanced age, and she died within eight or nine hours after the accident.

Just how the misfortune happened is unknown. Mrs. Gilmore, being blind, could not, of course, tell exactly how her clothes caught fire. After she discovered that her clothes were afire she displayed great coolness and presence of mind in divesting herself of them to as great an extent as she succeeded in doing. Her hands, arms and the upper part of her body were fearfully burned, one of her ears being burned to a crisp.

Mrs. Sally Gilmore, the deceased, was a remarkable woman, and highly esteemed by all of her neighbors and acquaintances. Physically she was what might be termed anything but strong, she weighing only about 75 pounds, but she possessed great moral courage and perseverance, which traits of character were fully demonstrated in her dire affliction, when she freed herself from her burning clothes.

Mrs. Gilmore was born near Dayton, Ohio, November 1, 1810. In 1818 Thos. Fish and wife, Mrs. Gilmore's father and mother, with her two younger brothers, moved from Ohio to Lawrence county, Illinois, where she, December 21, 1825, was married to A. H. Gilmore. In 1833 she and her husband emigrated from Illinois to Grant county, Wisconsin, where they resided until 1853, which year they, with their three boys, the younger members of their family, crossed the plains for the gold fields of California and located in Siskiyou county, where they resided until 1870, which year, with their youngest son Henry and family, they came to Coos bay and located on Willnach slough, where they have lived since, most of the time, until her death, with their son, Wm. A. Gilmore.

Mrs. Gilmore was the mother of eight children, four of whom, with her husband, live to mourn her loss. She was buried at this place last Monday, and her mortal remains were followed to their resting place in the cemetery by her relatives and a large number of sympathizing friends.

## A Handsome Drug Store.

The numerous friends of the Marshfield drug store, under its old proprietorship, would hardly recognize this store since its new owner, F. A. Golden, has taken charge. He has made so complete a metamorphosis that the store now compares with the stylish affairs of the city. Over 140 brackets have been added to the counters and shelving, and the cornice of the shelving has been surmounted by handsome scroll work, set in which, in gilt frames, over each division of the shelving, are glass signs, letters in gilt, in various colored back grounds, advertising the article kept in the store. The pilasters of the counters and the drawers have all been handsomely paneled in gilt moulding, and in various other ways the store has been decorated with gold. From the plain white finish of old, the fixtures have been grained in walnut and mahogany, presenting the appearance, almost, of the natural woods. The store now is unquestionably the handsomest fitted up on the coast between San Francisco and Portland, and yet Mr. Golden tells us he has many more improvements in view after his return from New Orleans. As it is, it is well worth a visit from the lovers of the artistic, and is a credit to our growing town.

## Notice to Loggers.

Spruce logs, 12 and 16 feet in length, are wanted at the Marshfield saw mill. J. J. EARLE, Superintendent.

## Farm for Sale.

A desirable ranch, near the mouth of Coos river and four miles from Marshfield, is for sale at a bargain. For particulars, apply on the premises of WILLIAM WILLIAMSON.

## Don't You Forget

That Ramsdell, the Photographer, is a resident of Marshfield and that he takes the best pictures ever taken in Coos county. Money invested with Ramsdell is not carried away, for his work is all done here, and it always gives satisfaction. Remember these things and go to him for your pictures.

Have you smiles? Prepare to give them now. Mr. Golden of the Marshfield drug store will soon go to New Orleans, and en route will send back the finest selection of holiday goods ever seen on the Bay, and will sell them at astonishingly low prices. Every one satisfied.

## Receiving Returns.

The way in which the news of this presidential election was received in Marshfield appears to have been general on the coast, and in fact it might be said throughout the northern part of the United States. The interest taken in the result was never greater within our recollection, and we trained in the Harrison and hard-cider campaign of 1840.

The news received in this place on the 5th was construed as favorable to the republicans, and that night they painted the town red.

The next day—the 6th—was not so red for the republicans—indeed, the returns came in such a way that all parties were at sea and more or less seasick.

But the 7th was a gay day for the democrats, and they prepared to paint the town in their colors that night. The better judgment of the level-headed men of the party, however, finally prevailed, and the grand ratification was put off for further returns; but Saturday night some misguided democrats got possession of a snare drum and a bass drum, and away they went, and where they didn't go we don't know, but it is safe to say that they went into every saloon into which they were invited. Whether they paid for their drinks or not, we don't know. We took one look at the crowd and then took a long walk, to meditate on "dead things," for that's what we thought the democrats had, and we think they have it till yet.

Saturday was a quiet day—a sort of an armistice prevailed. The democrats looked back and perceived that they were not out of the wilderness. They didn't feel so good as they did a day or two before. The republicans didn't know how they did feel; they had lost their bearings.

But Monday things chopped in favor of the republicans and the democrats were doleful.

Tuesday dawned a nice day and the most ultra partisans of both sides seemed to have had the stiffening taken out of them to a degree that made them willing to await and abide by the official count in New York.

Yesterday Blaine's election was considered very doubtful.

The steamer Arcata expected to sail for San Francisco Tuesday morning, but she was delayed in getting out of Coal-bank slough, afterwards in front of this place, and the last we heard of her last evening she was aground on the mud-flat above Empire. She may get off this morning. Following is a list of the passengers who will go down by her this trip: Wm. Reichert, D. H. Getchell, Lee, John Kronenberg and family, E. J. Wright, R. Burnham, Thos. Harris, W. E. Backleff, son and daughter; Mrs. Cook, H. Pried, G. Johnson, John Manning, David Harroft, N. Folk, R. Mortimer and child, J. R. Richardson, A. Wigman, O. Sonderal, A. Surmon, J. B. T. Hayer, John Ferguson, John Bunt, E. J. Taylor and E. L. Pape.

S. B. Cathart has left with us a specimen of the squashes raised at his place on North Coos river this season. It weighs 157 pounds and measures 7 feet in circumference. The man who sent the seed to John Porter calls this squash the Bliss jumbo. If Blaine be elected president, Cathart will change the name to the Blaine jumbo squash. He says he can raise 25 tons of these squashes to the acre, and that they are good food for man and beast. Our squash is on exhibition at this office, for the inspection of those who like to look at such things.

Chas. W. Miller, steward of the schooner C. H. Merchant, is a patriotic republican. To vote for Blaine and Logan, he had to go from San Francisco to San Rafael, and in order that his employers might not find any fault with him for neglecting his duty on board the vessel, he sent the men to a restaurant and paid their board on election day. The San Rafael returns showed 80 votes for Blaine and Logan and 79 for Cleveland and Hendricks. Charley feels very proud of the one majority he put in for the republican candidates.

The McMillan Bros. are once more in town, and can be seen at Mrs. Olsen's gallery. Those desiring really fine photographs would do well to call this week. They go to Empire City next week, to remain until next trip of Arcata, when they will return to San Francisco.

R. L. Agers has just planked his part of Front street between his blacksmith shop and the postoffice and he has the finisher on the site to plank the street on the north side of his shop, which will make that end of Front street all right.

On the 20th inst. the sale of tickets will begin on this coast for the exhibition at New Orleans. From San Francisco a ticket for the round trip will cost \$140; from Portland, \$162.75.

Senator Dolph proposes to ask the grand jury at Annapolis to find indictments for murder against the bazers who caused the death of Cadet Strang by rolling him down hill in a barrel.

The proprietors of the Bay view brewery have been laying new sidewalks in front of and making commendable improvements all around their premises.

Thursday, the 27th inst., has been designated by President Arthur as a day of general thanksgiving throughout the United States.

Rev. Irad Richardson will preach at Empire City next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at this place at 7.30 p. m.

S. Watson commenced teaching the public school at Elk Rock, South Coos river, last Monday.

## ECONOMY IN SCHOOL BOOKS.

Will a Change of Readers Promote It. To the Editor of the COAST MAIL.

The publishers of Bancroft's Readers are placing those books before the county superintendents of Oregon and asking their adoption in place of the Independent Readers in use during the past six years. That the public may know what is proposed, and what values in the proposal, we desire to invoke the kindly offices of the COAST MAIL, in presenting the advantages, from an educational and economic point of view, of adopting these readers.

1. THE EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.—A comparison of the relative merits of the books as school readers cannot well be made in a newspaper article, where the books are not present to be compared. Without entering into any such comparison, it will be recognized by every teacher and intelligent patron that the impetus given to the study of reading, and the interest awakened in it by the introduction into the schools of new reading matter with bright new illustrations, cannot help being great. This new interest and enthusiasm will also communicate itself to other studies. No one doubts these propositions. As bearing on the question of the adaptation of the Independent Readers to present methods of instruction it should be stated, also, that the publishers of that series have issued an entirely new series within a year, based on methods quite opposite to those which obtain in the old books. The inference cannot be avoided that the old series has lost the confidence of the great body of teachers.

2. THE FINANCIAL GAIN.—This will appear (1) in the cheaper retail price of the Bancroft series after the books are once introduced.

BANCROFT.		INDEPENDENT.	
First Reader... \$ .25	First Reader... \$ .25	Second Reader... \$ .30	Second Reader... \$ .30
Third Reader... \$ .35	Third Reader... \$ .35	Fourth Reader... \$ .45	Fourth Reader... \$ .45
Fourth Reader... \$ .55	Fourth Reader... \$ .55	Fifth Reader... \$ .65	Fifth Reader... \$ .65
Fifth Reader... \$ .65	Fifth Reader... \$ .65		
Total... \$2.75	Total... \$3.75		

By a comparison of retail prices of Bancroft's Readers with those now in use it will be seen that Bancroft's are \$1.00 cheaper per set of 5 books, or 20 cents per copy, or 26 2/3 per cent. This is well worth saving.

The financial gain will also appear (2) in the gain at the time of exchange. At this point comes in the objector and says:

"But what are we going to do with our old books? We can't afford to throw them all away and get new ones."

The publishers were prepared for this objection, because it is not a new one. But they do not meet it as it has been met by other publishers on former occasions, heedless of the interests and wishes of the public. On the contrary the public interest has been consulted as well as the publisher's interest, and the objection is generously met by a proposition which not only calls for no sacrifice of any reader now in use, but, on the contrary, when any such reader can be no longer used by its owner it will be accepted in 2/3 payment of the book next required. The hardships which the public has heretofore experienced in a change, arises from the following facts:

1st. That only the old reader of a particular grade was received for a new reader of the same grade; that is, a First Reader for a First Reader, a Second Reader for a Second Reader, etc.

2d. That at the end of three months this mild extortion was replaced by a prompt advance to full prices for all books purchased, the old books remaining in the hands of the pupil, counting for absolutely nothing.

Bancroft & Co. present no forcing process of this kind. Their proposition differs from the above in both particulars.

1st. When school opens after July, 1885, all children who have finished their old readers may exchange them for the new higher reader that must be bought in any event, and save 2/3 of the usual price. This saving considerably more than offsets in any family any occasional old book which a younger child could take. Figure it out and see.

2d. All children who have not finished their old readers, at the close of the preceding year, can give them in payment for the higher book which they need when the lower is finished—in six months or in twelve months or eighteen months or any other time when they need the higher book.

MUST YOU GET A NEW FIRST READER NEXT YEAR? Bancroft's may then be had for 15 cents; the Independent for 50 cents.

HAVE YOU A CHILD WHO WILL WANT A NEW SECOND READER NEXT YEAR? You may have Bancroft's at that time for 15 cents, or the Independent for 50 cents.

HAVE YOU ONE WHO WILL WANT A THIRD READER ANY TIME DURING THE YEAR NEXT AFTER THIS? Bancroft's will cost you 25 cents and the Independent 75 cents.

WILL YOUR FAMILY REQUIRE A NEW FOURTH READER DURING THAT TIME? You may pay 30 cents for Bancroft's, or \$1.00 for the Independent.

WILL A NEW FIFTH READER BE NEEDED? Bancroft's at 35 cents, or the Independent at \$1.25.

If you need NO NEW READERS OF ANY GRADE THEN YOU GET NONE, EITHER OF BANCROFT'S OR THE INDEPENDENT.

If you do need one or more, you save, that year, on Bancroft's, two-thirds of what you would pay for the Independent.

This is what a change of readers means, and it means nothing else. Do not be deceived. Figure it out for your own family.

All the misstatement and falsehood of the entire publishing interest of the

United States now combined to kill competition, and commanding the columns of the wealthiest paper in the state to aid it, cannot change the figures one penny. As sure as 15c. is less than 50c., so sure will the public gain by the change.

After introduction, Bancroft's retail or mailing prices are \$2.75 a set. Independent advertised prices \$3.30, actual prices \$2.75 per set of 5 books.

Moreover, the new readers are all, from first to fifth, bound in cloth, and without extra charge. A first or second reader bound in cloth will last twice as long as the usual binding—such binding as is employed on the present series.

A. L. BANCROFT & CO.

## JEFF DAVIS' CONSPIRACY.

General Sherman Makes Important Declarations Touching the Aims of the Rebel Leaders.

St. Louis, Oct. 30.—Frank Blair Post, G. A. R., had a house warming last night at which General Sherman was present. In the course of a brief speech the general said: "Referring to the late war, it was not as generally understood a war of secession from the United States, but a conspiracy. I have been behind the scenes," said he, "and I have seen letters that few others have seen, and have heard conversations that cannot be repeated, and I tell you that Jeff Davis never was a secessionist. He did not care for separation from the United States. His object was to get a fulcrum from which to operate against the northern states, and if he had succeeded he would to-day be the master spirit of the continent, and you would be slaves. I have seen a letter from Jefferson Davis to a man whose name I cannot mention, because he is a United States senator. I know Davis' writing, and saw his signature, and in that letter he said he would turn Lee's army against any state that might attempt to secede from the southern confederacy."

As his statements were rather extraordinary, a reporter sought the general to-day to ascertain his study, and readily explained the remarks: "The men who instigated the war were conspirators, and should have been shot on the spot. Jeff Davis was in the employ of government, and when he sought to destroy it he was a conspirator. I saw a letter dated 'Senate Chamber, United States of America,' and signed by two senators, Slidell and Benjamin, ordering the governor of Louisiana to seize the arsenals. Was this not a conspiracy of the most fearful nature? Jeff Davis sought to establish a government of southern gentlemen who would rule the masses. His desire was for a limited franchise, limited to land owners. The poor white, in his estimation, should be crossed with the negro. Had he succeeded in his conspiracy, he would have carried this out in the south, and then imposed it on the northern states. He wanted to totally destroy this government, and from its ruins build up a southern plutocracy. This I know, that when once the southern states had formed a confederation he determined that they should not secede. His idea was not secession. It was destruction. The southern states rebelled one by one and then confederated. Davis bent his energies to prevent their secession, and was willing to destroy every one of them before it could be accomplished. I have seen a letter which he wrote to the governor of one of the states threatening that he would turn Lee's army upon it if it should attempt to secede from the confederacy. From this it is evident he did not believe in secession, but that he wanted the destruction of the United States government and a dominant southern confederacy. It is well for you, it is well for me, that he did not succeed, as it meant our disfranchisement. His attempt was a base conspiracy, for which he deserved death."

## Prevailing Political Excitement.

[Oregonian, Nov. 7.]

That business in every channel of trade has received a set-back in this city, as well as elsewhere, by reason of the presidential election, which may still be considered in doubt, the most casual observer now making a trip across the country from ocean to ocean could not fail to notice. On every hand in this city there is no one who has not time enough to ask every friend he meets, "What's the latest?" or, "How's New York?" or, "Which is it, Blaine or Cleveland?" To a reporter this thing gets very monotonous when a count of the questions would carry them up into the thousands, and especially when no satisfactory news can be given in reply to the partisans upon either side. The doubt as to the result in New York kept the excitement at the highest pitch, and little else was talked of at any time during the day where two men met.

Women, also, took more than the usual interest in relations, probably because of the effort made by them last June to obtain the right of suffrage for them selves, and the conversation of the parlor and the dining room parlour of the same general character as the street. The sidewalk in front of The Oregonian office was crowded all day long and until late in the evening reading the bulletins posted in the windows, and although there were plenty of them, and they furnished all the news possibly obtainable, still the absence of the complete returns rendered them wholly unsatisfactory. Republicans and democrats were alike confident, owing to the extraordinary closeness of the vote, and it is not at all likely that the prevailing excitement will have subsided to-day.

Rev. W. Lund will preach at Mosier chapel, South Coos river, this (Thursday) evening at 7.30 o'clock; at Marshfield next Sunday at 10.30 a. m., and at Empire next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

## Disturbances at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—The quietness of the election was unbroken until this afternoon about 4 o'clock in the Eighth ward, by the refusal of bystanders at the polls, many of whom were armed with clubs, to permit colored men to vote. The voters thus disfranchised went to the United States marshal for advice, and this gave rise to numerous rumors that the negroes were going to organize and, with a force of deputy marshals, march in a body to cast their votes. This brought a crowd to the polls, and the excitement was increased by patrol wagons hastening to the scene. The negroes did not organize and attempt to vote in a body, and the crowd gradually melted away. Soon after this, at other precincts in the same ward, a well known citizen, John D. Caldwell, accompanied a colored man to the polls to vote. His vote was challenged, and the judges were about to examine the man, under oath, when bystanders forcibly ejected the colored man from the place. A mob pursued him, and caught and beat him, until a half a dozen or more policemen succeeded in extricating him from their hands. Soon after this a challenged white voter was knocked down by the same lawless bystanders. The situation at both precincts in this ward, from this time till the polls closed, was threatening, and crowds lined the streets in the vicinity expecting a disturbance. In the Eighteenth ward this afternoon Peter Kelly stabbed seriously, if not fatally, Policeman Honeyman, on duty at the polls. The provocation was that Honeyman had struck Kelly's brother earlier in the day.

## Political Color Blindness.

[Oregonian, Nov. 7.]

Said a prominent democrat in front of a commission store yesterday: "Isn't it strange that they put up the flour in blue sacks?" "Why, those sacks are not blue," said the merchant; "they're white, just the same as always." "Well, they look blue to me, anyhow," was the explanation of the despondent politician.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived.

Nov 8.—Str Arcata, Holt, 44 hours from San Francisco, with passengers and merchandise to Fred Schetter, agent.

Schr Emma Uter, Allen, 7 days from San Francisco, to Dean & Co.

Schr Rosalind, LeBallister, 7 days from San Francisco, to Newport.

Schr Gotum, Nelson, from San Francisco, to Simpson Bros.

Nov 9.—Schr C. H. Merchant, Olsen, 4 days from San Francisco, to Dean & Co.

Nov 12.—Schr Fanny Dutar, from San Francisco, to Newport.

Sailed.

Nov 7.—Str Coos Bay, Lawless, Portland.

## DIED.

At the Cliff House ranch, above Myrtle Point, November 4, George Ellsworth, son of S. M. and Louise Dement, aged 13 years, 3 months and 2 days.

"Ere sin could harm, or sorrow fade, Death came with friendly care, The opening bud to heaven conveyed, And laid it blossom there."

Little George Dement was taken sick, with diabetes, two years ago, and although he received the kindest care of fond parents and the power of the best remedies known to his physician without relief, he at last patiently waited to be called to Him who cures all pain. George peacefully closed his eyes in the last sleep November 4, at 2 p. m.

At Willnach slough, November 9, Mrs. Sally Gilmore, wife of A. H. Gilmore, aged 74 years and 7 days.

## A PREMIUM FOR OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Believing that the most acceptable and useful Premium that can be offered to our subscribers is a metropolitan newspaper replete with the news of the day, we have made arrangements with the proprietors of the

## SAN FRANCISCO Weekly Call.

to be a white CLUB WITH THE

## Coast Mail.

Regular subscription price of our paper is

\$2.50 PER YEAR.

Now, we will furnish

BOTH PAPERS FOR ONE YEAR

(Including the magnificent "Bird's-Eye View of California," especially drawn for the WEEKLY CALL for

\$2.75 PER YEAR.

Both papers sent to one or two addresses, optional with the subscriber.

The SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY CALL (8 pages) is the most widely distributed and meritorious weekly on the Pacific coast. It is the weekly edition of that stirring newspaper, THE MORNING CALL, whose reputation among newspaper men is world-wide, and whose circulation is exceeded by only one newspaper (the Chicago News) west of New York. We take pleasure in offering our subscribers this golden opportunity to obtain the news from abroad as well as that at home.

SAMPLE COPIES SENT FREE.

Address all orders to

COAST MAIL, Marshfield, Coos Co., Oregon.

News has reached San Francisco that the schooner Wild Gazelle was wrecked at the Chomogian islands October 14. Her master and owner, Capt. Lawson, and 15 of the crew, out of 18, were lost. The schooner was fitted out at San Francisco for a codfishing cruise, and left there October 1.

## Professional and Business Cards.

J. T. MCCORMAC, M. D. C. R. GOLDEN, M. D. GOLDEN & MCCORMAC, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.—

OFFICES—At the Marshfield Drug Store, opposite the Central Hotel, Front street, - - - Marshfield, Oregon.

DR. McCORMAC is United States examining surgeon for the district of southern Oregon.

C. W. TOWER, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—

OFFICE—In the Holland Building, opposite the Blanco Hotel, Front street, Marshfield, Oregon.

J. R. CLEAVES, JEWELER AND PHOTOGRAPHER, MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

P. S.—Will be at Coquille City the last week of each month.

J. W. BENNETT, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

OFFICE—At the Coos Bay News office, Marshfield, Oregon.

JOHN A. GRAY, J. M. SGLIN SGLIN & GRAY, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.

OFFICES—In the Holland Building, opposite the Blanco Hotel, Front street, Marshfield, Or. 1214

A. J. LOCKHART, A. M. CRAWFORD CRAWFORD &