

## The Oregon Register.

ENTERTAINMENT, AMUSEMENT, PLEASURE,  
LAW AND ORDER, & CRIMES.

The Governor of Montana estimates the present population of the Territory at 130,000, an increase of 10,000 in the last year.

Inventions, inventions and compound-patented each year in the United States and never amounting to anything, cost \$100,000,000.

Bureau say that there are over 100,000 persons-of-employment in the city of New York, many of whom are mentioned by name. The employment-agencies are full of people looking for work, and a general depression of all trade seems prevalent.

Insurance companies had \$1,500,000 of fire in Montreal last year, which is twice as much as was reported for previous years. One company is already closing up business in the province, and it is not unlikely that one or two more will follow their example.

In the twenty-three years from 1850 to 1872, the quantity of wool produced in the country increased nearly five fold, from 20,000,000 to 100,000,000 pounds. In 1860 the production was less than two pounds for each inhabitant; in 1872 it was 1.6 pounds for each inhabitant.

A new gun has recently been invented in Switzerland. It has four rifles to every foot, thereby insuring greater accuracy and precision of aim than has ever before been attained.

The bullet is enclosed in a steel covering, as the gun is only intended to wound, which is more desirable in warfare.

New York has made a clear profit out of her salt reservations of nearly \$700,000 since 1846, when oil was placed at 1 cent per barrel, and the fields have yielded since they were opened in 1790 over 300,000,000 barrels.

There is a coal-field layer fifty feet thick and covering 4,000 square miles. Last year the fields were opened at a loss of \$20,000.

This Secretary of the Interior has sent to the Senate a statement in regard to the amount of land each of the states has received from the United States for school purposes. California has received 1,610,702 acres; Nevada, 1,005,402 acres; Oregon, 1,137,29 acres. If other states received an equal amount with the newer states in the West, it would take 20,740,88 acres.

The California State Board of Trade has issued a circular concerning the condition of the laboring classes in California, which will be soon sent to distribution. The circular states that work is scarce all, and that higher wages are paid than for the same class of work east of the Rockies. The circular also states that the prosperity of the people is attested by the fact that while California has but one-tenth of the population of the United States, the people have one-twentieth of the total savings reported.

Every year ago there were no more

of the Indians over 250,000 American Indians in all the west area between the Missouri and the Pacific Ocean.

Now there are not less than 1,000,000, or nearly one-fifth of our entire population. There are forty large cities within this area, 15,000 miles of railroad and at least one-third of the telegraph lines of the United States. The capacity of this growth is in contrast with that of Australia, whose prosperity is now in course of commutation. Australia was settled in 1788 by a colony of 500 convicts. In 1820 its European population was only 30,000, mostly convicts or discharged convicts. In 1839 it ceased to be a penal colony. It grew very slowly until the discovery of gold in 1851. By the end of that year 250,000 Europeans joined the colony. By 1871 the population was 1,300,000; in 1881 it was 2,500,000 and in 1887 it was about 3,000,000, and including New Zealand, 3,400,000. Sydney has 500,000 inhabitants and Melbourne and its environs nearly 400,000.

## COAST CALLINGS.

**Report of the Secretary to Washington  
Secretary and Collector.**

Montana losses were frequent to itself in 1860 Valley, Nev.

Centralia, W. H., is to have a Board of Immigration.

Spokane Falls pays about \$600 per month gravity printing.

The proposition to establish a county jail in Montana, W. H. failed by seven votes.

Michael Brady, aged 27 years, was struck by a stone at Valley, Cal., and crept into an unconscious state.

Charles Patterson, a switchman, was thrown from a moving car and almost instantly killed at San Diego, Cal.

V. B. Burke, a restaurant proprietor, was shot and instantly killed at his restaurant at San Francisco, by J. G. Cleaveland, a salaried engineer.

Mr. Tracy states that the pension losses killed, everyone of them, and will have to be corrected next fiscal year, says a Walla Walla paper.

Joe McEvoy, an apprentice on the British ship "Aurora," fell from a stay on the vessel into the bay, at San Francisco, and was drowned.

Arthur Hall, a signal man on the S. P. R. R., was killed at the railroad yard near the depot, at San Francisco. He was attached to the engineer.

Charlie Wombley, aged 18, a carpenter, was killed at Yuma, Cal. He passed out in the mouth and lay out unconscious. The cause was temporary insanity.

J. W. Nihaga, California fish commissioner, committed suicide. Testimony to the effect showed that he had collected money and failed to turn it over to the treasury.

Thomas C. Ross, a school teacher recently from Oregon, has been committed to the institution under authority because he says he bears the engine singing.

J. P. Blane, 31, from a hermit's abode of seventy-five feet at Bowland, without friends, Cal., arrived by sailing boat. He died half an hour later.

A German laborer named Holm, while employed with other workmen in clearing down an old house at San Francisco, was killed by the falling debris.

Wm. Sexton was shot and killed at Elk Creek near Willow, Cal., by David Hansen. Sexton was passing land claimed by Hansen, and when he tried to pass, was fired upon with the above result.

George Dell, a two-year-old child, fell into a tank of hot water at Astoria, Cal. His back was almost completely broken, and the little fellow suffered mortal agonies, until he died two days later.

J. S. Bracken, while in a common business connection, fell from the bedroom window at Astoria, Cal., and was fatally injured. He was 10 years old and leaves a large landed estate in California and Mexico.

Franzisco Schwartz, while walking alongside an empty mine-shaft near Santa Cruz, Cal., slipped and fell a distance of seventy-five feet. He had struck a rock breaking his skull and killing him instantly.

While two men were digging at the Amador mine, near San Jose, Cal., a place little known in popular, they struck an old shaft. One of the men named Dietrich was instantly killed, and the other so shockingly mangled that he will die.

Julian Linton, a native of California, 22 years of age, was found hanging in the ranch at Bear Ridge, Mariposa County, Cal. The fact that no marks were left behind him, and that the horse he is known to have ridden during the day had been turned loose, seemed to indicate that murder had been committed.

A fearful collision occurred at the General Electric railroad at Fort Sum, Cal., a west bound passenger train striking an east bound freight, semi-loaded four locomotives, drawing a train named "Woolley" to death, and the engineers Greeley and McLean, were slightly injured. The mail, baggage and express car and a number of freight cars were duly wrecked.

Thomas Edwards, a mail carrier, was found dead hanging in the rear of Harrington, at San Francisco. The latter thought Edwards was a gambler, having heard a rifle a few minutes before Edwards appeared. He says he fled under the belief that the man was a strong man, and was strengthened in his belief when he refused to fight.

The mystery which surrounded the disappearance of two men—J. D. Daniels and Wm. W. Johnson—who left their homes in Durate on December 26, has been solved by the finding of the men in a canyon nine miles from Monroe, Cal., where the bodies were found. The individuals were lying only a few rods apart. They evidently became lost in snow-storms and struggled on together until they dropped down from sheer exhaustion.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

**Report of the Postmaster General  
Alaska Post Office.**

**Loss of the Albatross.**

McNamee, W. H.—Following publication of the week of the steamer Albatross have been obtained from the three survivors:

They were on 125 days from China, with 2000 cases of merchandise shipped to the U. S. A. Co. They cost \$100,000,000, based, as previously reported, and about 1000 cases. The week occurred at midnight on Monday morning, by the vessel sprung a leak. There was no one among whatever had it was subsequently.

Business interests calling themselves to keep a hold on the light of the Columbia river, supporting they were not friendly. In the morning they were seen, according to the old sailor, carrying a light sail. The old sailor was on watch. He says they took soundings, none of which showed Johnson's mark, first on Sunday when they found empty tanks, and again after sailing out to sea on Sunday, when he sounded, and found Johnson's all the survivors agreed that these were the only soundings taken. The vessel admitted, said nothing about cargo, nor Johnson, nor Johnson's name. Immediately after sailing all along went the fishermen, who said the old sailor was breaking badly before, and while they were there the fishermen came back, and the old sailor split. About 12 noon, a heavy sea broke over the vessel. The old sailor was off the stern, could not tell how many were saved at that time, but said some must have been. Those who survived secured the rigging to the stern, and the old sailor said the old sailor, which was filled with water. He then saw a wave strike him, upon which he tried to grab the barrel, the compass-way, but missed it, when a second wave struck Johnson and carried him into the ocean. The old sailor was in the water for some time in the water, and says he swam nobly, but as he was holding onto the vessel and swimming parallel with the coast, he did not speak to be making for the shore, although the old sailor if he had nothing to swim he could easily have been saved. A little later he commenced to give way, and the old sailor said he did not know the sea, as he must be going, the old sailor except to near the side of the ship, and was carried water for some time. He came up the second time he saw near him a plank about thirteen feet long, which he seized and swam on the shore. After getting on the plank, he says he was hardly wet, knowing there was no storm.

The survivor, a man about 30 years of age, came ashore with a piece of plank under each arm. Both the men were in the water about half an hour.

The boy who measured, compass and was one of the first to go from the training ship, all of whom were missing, he said, on his voyage. He will be 17 next April, but like the others, his name is unknown. He also came ashore with two pieces of plank, and was the last to reach shore, having been about an hour in the water, and having missed two miles of the coast from where the others came. He was unconscious when found by Mr. McLean and Mr. Linton. The boy is now several persons in the neighborhood of the old sailor, and was the last to reach shore, having been about an hour in the water, and having missed two miles of the coast from where the others came. He was unconscious when found by Mr. McLean and Mr. Linton. The boy is now several persons in the neighborhood of the old sailor, and was the last to reach shore, having been about an hour in the water, and having missed two miles of the coast from where the others came. He was unconscious when found by Mr. McLean and Mr. Linton. 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