some newspaper experience. R. E.

The Daily Oregon Democrat appears

times for young dailies, and the co-

Wool Growers' Meeting.

The North Pacific Sheep Breeders

and Wool Growers' Association, meets

in this city Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the

state house, state board of equalization

rooms. Jas. Wy he, court of Portland,

Colored Revival.

OREGON STATE PRISON.

Expenditures.

EXPENDITURES.

Total \_\_\_\_\_\$8,280 99

42 00 174 88

563 71

FARNINGS.

Bd. U. S. prisoners .... \$ 432 57

the spring and summer at 40c a day, 7,713...... 3,085 20

RECEIPTS.

ing..... \$ 521

Total .....\$

Increase during quarter ..... 26

Received during quarter ...... 64

Hard Times?

Well, that may be the case, but you

would not know it by visiting our

stor . People come from far and near

to get the benefit of our hard times

prices are below all would-

be compeditors, and that is why we

INCORPORATIONS .- The Capital City

Wood-choppers' Bureau today filed its

articles. The Submi Temperance So-

The placer mines of eastern Oregon

part of the earth, it will go with you!

Golden Medical Discovery, and the

problem is solved. You will soon won-der where it is gone, and when it went. The picture is not overdrawn-

colds, Hugering and obstinate coughs,

and even consumption, in its early stages, yield to this potent vegetable compound. Large buttes, one dollar,

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

ciety of Astoria did likewise.

Each one has his bark,

Lawrence, O P. Grocery, Salem.

Discharged .....

Daily average ....

Rent of cottage
Latter fur. stove f.u.idry
Labor furnished in manufac-

turing 3,000,000 brick during

Bd. U. S. prisoners quarter end-

fore the senate committee.

ings all this week,

penditures, etc :

succeed where the other way fails.

Kundret business manager.

# TTEND THE GREAT Closing Out Sale! DRY GOODS | Corvalis at 8 o'clock. The Altona is laid up just below the Salem Flouring mill, and will not be able to reach Portland again for several days on account of the lastes at Occase City. | The Daily Oregon Democrat, J. M. Lawrence editor, and A. A. Miller business manager. The Pendleton Tribune is also in the bands of its

## AT COST.

Everything in the stock goes. All new goods. Come and be convinced.

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#### HAIR MATRESSES

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Local Dates.

Jan. 20. By Perkins-comedy.

A SAD STORY .- Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Arrington, mother of V. I. Arrington, ex-treasurer of Douglas county, confined in the state penitentiary, charged with misuse of county funds. His poor old mother gave a home to his penniless family and tried to do for them the best she could, but grief over the fateof her unfortunate son, was more than she could bear, and she died of a broken heart. Her son has not been informed of her death.

SERIOUS CHARGES .- It is published that S. L. Lovell, late colonel of the 2d Regt., O. N. G., is short some \$2100. of military money, and that criminal proceedings will be instituted. His friends claim that the amount in controversy is less than \$1500, and that it has been lawfully appropriated, for rents, etc. If the gentleman is guilty of the charges he should be prosecuted, justice by premature publicity.

ANKLE SPRAINED. -Saturday evening about 5 o'clock, Claude Terry met with quite a painful accident, while playing with a dog in front of Johnson & Son's Clothing store, on Commercial street, he fell, twisting his foot in such a manner as to cause quite a serious sprain.

THE LAST BOAT-That passed chop and chicken feed were never sold that the bond is perfectly good. so cheap in Salem before. All good, ay down. Wholesale prices cut at 91 Court street.

Going Higher.-The Willamette and all the streams are going higher Co., respondents, vs. the city of Portstill, while, strange to say, one thing is land et al., appellants. Appeal from today at the low water mark, the same Multnomah county, judgment afas always, the prices at Clark & Ep. firmed. Opinion by Moore J.

Read's tonight. Go and get over the Bean J. blues. The play is good and in the hands of artists.

Miss De Forest of Portland, will recite at Reed's opera house next Friday night at the W. C. T. U. entertainment. Miss De Forest is said to have greatly Hough, appellant. Appeal from Crook the University here, having studied with the best teachers of San Francisco. Her friends will be glad of an opportunity to hear her again. Among the musical numbers will be a plano solo by Miss Jessie Breyman and there will be several fine vocal selections. The a imission will be only 25 ets. to all parts of the house. Reserved seats 25 ets. extra. Seats on sale at Patton's book store.

Mackintoshes and gossamers for ladies, misses and children, and underwear of all sizes and kinds and rubber and olled coats at cost to close out while they are still needed for use at the New

## Special this Week!

A | Ram of first-class

DEARBORN'S

BOOKSTORE.

Notice his show window.

A terrible wind and Hon. T. T. Geer came to town Saturday night .... The United Brethren had over 300 people out last night between wind and water. The interest in the revival grows under Eider Barday and Bishop Dillon .... The Congregational Sunday

school has changed its time of meeting from 12 o'clock to ten minutes earlier ... It blew barder Sonday night and the elements are going to keep at it unil they raise trouble of some kind .... The Congregational young people next eep open house for the Y M. C. A ..... Onve lodge is made up of awfully good r awfully bright med, as it seems nearly all the past, present and future city, county and state officials are mong its members .... Judge B. F. Bonham has quit fooling with the grip and is again at his law practice .... Miss Grace Scriber is in Portland for a

lay .... Elder Shulse went to Woodurn .... Col. Bob Thompson returned to Portland today. He says it is far more congenial editing the internal revenue ban the Salem Democrat.

#### Prominent Men Sued.

Mart, Chamberlain, John Savage, Sr., Leo, Willis, A. Bush, Euoch P. Walker, T. C. Shaw, Geo. Collins, and the R. P. Earhart estate are sued as boudsmen of John B. McClane, deceased, otherwise he has been done a great in who as Indian agent at Grand Ronde, failed to account properly for \$150.85. These gentlemen went on a \$15,000 boud, and the balance sued for was claimed by Mr. McClane to have been properly expended for the Indians and that he did not owe it which was probably the fact. Now with interests and costs it amounts to quite a sum. It will cost the government ten times what it will recover to collect this and is probably one of the many schemes of through the locks brought Brewster & federal marshals and attorneys to get family, who depart this week for Pen-White tons and tons of feed. Barley fees. There is no doubt however but dieton, where Mr. Glenn takes the

### SUPREME COURT.

SALEM, Jan. 15, '94. The O. & C. R. R Co., and the S. P.

Ona Watson Sloan, et al., respondents, vs. John H. Woodard, et al., ap-DAN SULLY .- His company is here pellants. Appeal from Multnomab and will play the "Corner Grocery" at Co., judgment reversed. Opinion by

S. Patterson and R. Gillan, respondent, vs. Martin Gallagher, et al., ap pellants. Appeal from Multnomae Co., judgment reversed. Opinion by Bean

improved since her connection with Co., judgment affirmed. Opinion by

State of Oregon respondent vs. Elias Chaines appellant. Appeal from Multnomah county, judgment, affirmed ing on the overland for San Jose where opinion per curiam.

Roland Ward, respondent vs. S. P. Co. appellant, appeal from Douglas Co. aigued and submitted, Bronaugh & Fenton attorneys for appellant J. W. spend two months to improve his ing season. Hamilton attorney for respondent.

### Mongolian Masons.

The grand lodge of Chinese Masons met at Salem Saturday and held sessions in the store room next door to the Bureau saloon in Rad's block. The York Racket. Call and see them, work of the 331 dagres was not concluded until 11 a. m. Sunday, Of course as with their white brothers of the mystic rite no women are admitted. One continual session of 22 hours would test the insomnia and indiges tion of any race and that should properly be designated the General Tanner d gree. Merchant George Sun has our thanks for disclosures that would almost merit the fate of Morgan.

> THE ALBANY EXCURSION. - The steamer Altons will take the excursion | personal friends. of military boys-and girts-to Albany tomorrow, leaving here at 2 o'clock p. m. Round trip tickets will be only day night under the auspices of B Co., \$1.00, and those expecting to attend, was listened to by a large audience and should make arrangements at J. L. gave general satisfaction. Mr. Camp-Mitchell & Co's office, before noon.

The rainfall the night of the 12th was of steroptican war views and portraits 84; the 13:h, 1.89; last night, 1.27 of the old heroes, the appearance of

Don't forget that the New York Racket solls a first class grade of shoes at vory low prices.

THE FLOOD GATES OPEN. And Ploods of News Items are Caught in "The Journal" Boom.

The steamer Elwood came up last night with 50 tons freight for Salem, and about the same amount for upper river points. This morning she left for count of the locks at Oregon City being closed by high water.

The river has been rising steadily for several days and at 11 a. m. had reacued the 22 foot mark on the gauge at the Union Pacific dock and was still rising at the rate of one-tenth of a toot an hour. The locks at Oregon City were closed yesterday at 4 p. m.

The river here is 5 feet lower than it was a few weeks ago, and 16 feet lower

than the food of February, 1890. The heavy rain yesterday and last night will no doubt send the water to the 27-foot mark of December, but as bere is only a few weeks accumulation of snow in the mountains, it will prob ably not reach a higher stage.

The Winter street bridge has sank wo feet, and the motor Railways Co's cars can not cross it, Passengers are transferred there on the foot bridge. That is a pad place in the creeks, and it is still rising. The steamer Modoc is below the locks, and cannot get up until the river falls sufficiently for them to open.

The overland train falled to come through this morning, having laid up below Roseberg, on account of land-

The freight train came up this morning, from Portland, and reports everything all right below. The Reseberg local came in on time.

The docks along the river front are all under water and the transportation companies have been compelled to nove their office up town. Lieutenant l'aylor, of the U.S. engin-ering corps, and Capt. H. D. Hatch, of the snagboat, Corvallis, made a trip in a small oat from Eugene to Harrisburg on the 13th inst, for the purpose of examining the river. Lieutenant Taylor states that he expects to have that portion of the river thoroughy cleaned.

Steamer Altona is lying at Salem on ecount of not being able to go through he locks.

#### IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

FAREWELL RECEPTION. Last Saturday evening witnessed a pappy event at the home of J. T. Glenn in South Salem. It was the occasion of a farewell reception tendered this

position of carpenter on the Umatilla reservation. About thirty neighbors nd friends collected to bid them good. No. of prisoners at close of bye. A delightful evening was spent by all, and after partaking of a delicious luncheon all departed shortly

before midnight. BALEM PERSONALS. Mrs. Mark Skiff has returned from a

visit with Portland friends. Clerk Lydell Baker, of the railroad commission, is in the city.

Mrs. E. C. Patton is spending a few days in Woodburn the guest of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Bingham prices. It is an absolute fact that our spent Sunday with friends in McMinn-

ville. Mrs. Geo. P. Holman of Salt Lake sell groceries when all other dealers City, Utah, is a guest at the home of complain of Hard Times. Harritt & Mr. and Mrs J. H. Albert.

Miss Whitman, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. B. Stump, left this

morning for her home at Napa, Cali. Miss Leona Gilmore leaves this even-

she will join the family of Col. Ashby, and make that place her future home, Coke Laughead, of the Spa, left this are happy at the heavy snow fall; they morning for California where he will can wash with full steam on the com-

health and in the interest of the firm. Jack Harkins, of Independence is in

H. S. Belle, business manager of the There is just one thing to do: begin a callace, is again confined to his home thorough treatment with Dr. Pierce's Palace, is again confined to his home with an attack of la grippe. His friends hope to see him about business soon, most especially the boys in the

store, where he is greatly missed. Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock Judge Batchelor was called upon to unite in the bonds of happy wedlock, at druggist, and gustanteed to benefit Miss Fannie Canose and Mr. J. F. Sullor cure. In very case, or money relivan, both of Salem. The event took place at the Riverside hotel, in the presence of the bride's family and a few

Sargeaut Campbell's lecture on the war of the Robellion at Roed's Saturbell gave several good songs and is a good talker. He has a grand collection which elicited rounds of applause.

Co-operative Newspapers. A few weeks ago the Salem Daily Independent was converted into a People's Party paper. Saturday even- MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

ing it appounces that another change has taken place. It passes into the Newspaper Man Missing-Believed hands of the Independent Co-operative to Have Killed Himself. Association, which is composed of a

number of Salem young men with EUGENE, Jan. 15 .- [Special.] -Eu-Cannon will be city editor and Henry gene Campbell, aged 33 years, brother of the proprietor of the Guard, and for years a compositor in this office, has been missing since Wadnesday morning last, when he did not return, in the face of his closely regular habits, business manager. The Pendleton Tribune is also in the hands of its inquiry as to his whereabouts began. former employes. These are trying

As he was not found in his room in the Hotel Eugene nor at any of his usual places of resorts, men were sent out operative plan of publication may into the country in every direction to search. He was seen passing Fair mount and his brother J. R., proceed ing in that direction gained trace again at Goshen. Going on to Cottage Grove, John returned by way of the railroad track to Creswell where it was then thought he had been seen. Again takng the train John went to Roseburg where he continued his in quiries.

T. T. Geer, of Maclesy, John Minto, of Salem and other prominent representa-J. R. Biakely, who lives 10 miles tives of the sheep and wool interest. above Lowell, Friday morning started will be present. Every manufacturing up to the blacksmith shop above his and industrial interest should assist the place and noticed a hat near the road sheep growers in protesting against the but paid little attention to it. On his Wilson bill. Oregon should follow in return it again attracted his attention the steps of California and Washington and looking toward the river he noand send a representative to appear beticed a man lying on the ground. Securing another person he went to the body and the man raised himself on his arms and stared at them. Upon Rev. Jas. Simmons is conducting a being sked if he was sick he only successful reviyal at the St. Paul's A. queried, 'What' and laid down again, M. E. church at North Salem. Meetthey went to secure more assistance and when they again returned the man was dead."

Mr. Blakely states that no examination was made of the body but it was Quarterly Report of Receipts and noted that his shirt was lying on the ground and although he wore a coat, vests and pants they were all dripping wet. A pen knife with a blade broken The report of Geo. S. Downing, superintendent of the penitentlary, for and blood stains upon it lay near the body on the ground. His description he quarter ending December 31, 1893, of the man makes it almost certain shows the following statement of exthat it is the missing brother, although hope is still entertained that it is not.

Campbell has been in poor health for Officers and guards.....\$3,173 98 Shop guard \_\_\_\_\_ 360 00 some weeks past and although his ac-Night watch \_\_\_\_\_ 645 00 tions were at times somewhat erratic, some weeks past and although his acon the morning he left there was no Total \$4 178 98
Gen, expense fund 3,826 91
Rogues gallery fund 75 00
R-pairing fund 200 10 appearance of any sudden illuess. It was hoped the rest he was soon to take would restore his former health.

The distance to the body from Eugene was thirty-five miles, and it could not be returned until today.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Special to JOURNAL )- I'me high water has pre vented the return of the party, and no advance courier has arrived, at 3 p. m.

#### He Was Fond of Celery.

If celery is the nerve bracer that some are disposed to consider it, there is one man in Philadelphia who is in no danger of nervous prostration. A gray bearded, brown wigged, mild eyed, middle aged, imperturbable little old man walked sedately into a well known Chestnut street cafe the other night, doffed his hat and coat, sat down to a table, tucked a napkin under his chin, drank the whole of a glass of ice water placed before him by the waiter and said, "Bring me an order of celery, all white and clean." "Right, sir," said the waiter hesitatingly. "That's all," murmured the little old man as he pushed out his glass for a

fresh supply of water. The celery came, the little man quickly devoured that; called for another orler, devoured that; called for another order and made that disappear, and so on till all the waiters, all the oyster openeners, all the attendants, the cashier and customers were beholding him in aston ishment. As the last bit of the succulent vegetable disappeared the waiter turned over the little man's check, amounting to 90 cents. All unconscious of the furore he had created, the champion celery eater pulled on his overcoat. carefully adjusted his hat, gave the waiter a dime, pulled on his gloves, paid his check at the desk, lighted a cigar, said "Celery's not much good yet" and

walked out. - Philadelphia Record. Gravity and Impetus.

A proposition which provoked a great deal of argument and upon which much paper was wasted and the laws of gravity and impetus sadly mangled was the one about the result of dropping a leader stone from the top of the mast of a rap idly moving vessel. The theorists got hold of the subject and straightway apthe city visiting with two brothers of bis just arrived from New York. They are brick manufactures, and Jack is sent by night. If you take the wings of the morning, and fly to the utmost from under it and it would fall straight down, and while it was falling the ship would pass of the morning, and fly to the utmost from under it and it would fall some where astern or perhaps bit the manufactures. plied their best known rules and maxims where astern, or perhaps hit the man at the wheel. Others held that it would fall a few feet from the mast, and yet others that it would plump down right at the foot. This problem was solved in the usual way by one who was not a theorist, but who could climb a mast, which he did forthwith, and dropping the weight found that it took the impetus of the vessel and fell right at the foot of the mast, exactly as it would have done had the vessel been standing perfectly still.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Salem and Marion county citizens have led in bolding the first road convention in Oregon. They deserve credit for fairly starting the great work of J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and bereform in the construction of public highways that is spreading all over the Union. It was a large and earnest by their firm. convention of determined and intelligent tax payers. They had very little patience with theories, windwork or political demagogery. They were all anxious for practical results.

The results of this convention are going to be felt all over the state. There is going to be a continuous demand for petter roads, for stoppage of the old wasteful patchwork that results in impassible highways and squandering of , ment Co. road taxes and loss of road work. Newspapers all over the state are copying the reports of this convention and the facts and pratical suggestions made by the speakers are going to be picked up by those in authority. Education \$2.00 per dezen. E. Hofer, Balem, Or. will follow agitation. Actual reform will result, and better roads will be built.

The work of the convention has been put in the hands of several committees. These committees should not let the matter rest. They should meet and act. The convention expects this, and when it meets a month hence there ought to be laid before that body in practical working form the best thought that has resulted from the la-I have 7 acres of land; four-room house, new; good barn; buildings all new; one acre of wheat on the place. 2500 strawberries-will bear next spring. This place is watered by Mili Creek; running water the year round on the place. Pri e. 8500 cash. Will set 10 or 20 acres joining, all in summer fallow. Wheat at 500 per acre; buyer gets one third of the crop. This is the finest little place in Polk county for a chicken ranch.

1-10 1m C. O. BURGES, Sheridan. ors of these committees. As was dem onstrated by speakers, road-making is a well-developed branch of engineering science. The scientific principles that apply to our country, ought to be applied as far as our own people are able and have the means to carry them out.

We are not over sanguine of the re sults. The old system will not be easiy displaced. The distributing of \$40,-000 in money and work among many udividuals, is a source of power, prestige and profit that will not be easily apandoned. The best thought is not going to prevail all at once in the highest degree. But the intelligence and common sense of the taxpayer is already convinced that a change of system must be had. How to get the change and get it right and get it as far is possible and as permanently as possible is the problem. The work is well begun. Let it go ahead.

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