YANTIS & WOODCOCK, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

DEFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

THE LAST RELIC OF BARBARISM,

Polygamy, with all of its hideous attendant crimes is fast growing to Pacific embraces with branches about alarmin - proportions and is not con fined to Uah, where it was for many years partially secluded, but has for some years been gradually spreading with its western extension under the to the surrounding territories.

And yet our government officials, whose duty it has ever been to se that the laws were duly executed. have continually stood by and with their knowledge of the crimes committed by this influence, and their failure to put a stop to them, we cannot refrain from, in one sense, regarding them as particepts criminis. Because if they had taken hold of it actively and promptly and dealt with it as they would with other crimes, and as their sworn offi cial duties required them to do, thi evil would have been banished from among us years ago. We sometimes find these questions raised in some inaugural address, but the thought of it appears to be soon lost sight of after it enters this important doenment, to there slumber until some thing else transpires to again suggest it. The American people are too apt to neglect the correction of any evil until it becomes so extensive that its evil consequences are brought immediately to the notice of the whole country. When this condition of affairs is brought about, the evil sought to be remedied has probably become so extensive that war and much bloodshed is liable to take place before it can be eradicated.

It seems like the delay in these things probably occur because our senators and representatives in Congress no doubt await action until the sentiment of the people generally dehead quarters of this system is established on the Pacific slope, where also is situated the new fields through which it is so fastly spreading. It will therefore no doubt sooner or later, devolve upon our Pacific Coast senators and representatives to first take hold of this question.

We do not see any good reason why it would not be strictly in keeping with good propriety for some of Oregon's representatives to immortalize their fair name by starting the ball to rolling in the halls of Congress which will eventually eradicate graph, and then the great continental and local authorities requiring them polygamy from among us.

The following we take from the miles is hardly more than the wonder New York Graphic of July 28, 1881 : of a single day, "There have lately been purchased in England and Germany for this and next month's shipment, by steamers to the Pacifi: coast, six thousand tons of Krupp's, Barrow's and Middleborough best steel rails for the Oregon Pacific Railroad Company, that could not be procured from American mills for the same delivery, even it steamers could have been procured at any admissable rates to transport the steel rails to Oregon. And other parties have been driven to foreign markets for the same cause and for shipment to Scuthern ports during the ensuing two months."

ECONOMY IN POSTAL AFFAIRS.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Elmer reports the reduction in Star route and steamboat mail service during July to be \$314,664, and that the full amount of savings in that line by reductions and discontinuances since March 4th is \$1,381,-442. This is surely encouraging to Clearwater and Columbia rivers in Noltner, died at her residence in Polk county the American people to know that the country is in the hands of a great party whose leaders are continually proceeding with investigations for the purpose of putting a stop to the frauds and leakages practiced upon the Nation's purse. Since the Presi dent was shot all attention has been to build the lines of road projected, turned to his condition and the prob and that preliminary surveys will Fleetwood has just sent out circulars to ability of his recovery. So much so that but little news has come from . the East for the last month to inform us of what is going on in regard to investigations of the Star route frauds, but it is to be hoped that investigations have proceeded regularly and effectually.

Tassar has one smart girl who will in the he reafter be heard of in woman's rights societies. She described will survive this terrible affliction. "straw" as being a hollow thing with a ten cent man on one end of it and ing he is less susceptible than a ham.

THE NEXT DECADE ON THE PACIFIC

prosecuted are west of the Missouri River, and they include consolidathe Pacific Coast. It is said that Jay Gould's programme embraces about 7000 miles of railroad west of the Missonri River. The Northern 4000 miles. The Southern Pacific with branches nearly as much more The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, name of the Atlantic and Pacific, not less than 3000 miles. These roads, with the numerous short ones, including the parrow-gauges, will grid iron the whole country. How does it happen that all the great railroad enthere is an undeveloped country. There is vast natural wealth here which railroads will make accessible, The new West is between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast. This is the Empire which is just beginning to feel the thrill of a new life. Capitalists are traversing this whole vast region, from Mexico to Alaska. There is no lack of money. The inquiry is for business that will pay. Of course, railroad building

just now is an attractive business.

The San Francisco "Bulletin" thinks that when sedate citizens rub their hands and say, "There will be stirring times here during the next take on the part of the parties interevidence. The vast railroad development is one evidence. The revival of shipping interests is another. The favor which new manufacturing enterprises meet, is an additional one. No other part of the country to-day presents such grand opportunities for enterprise as the territory known arguments. as the Pacific Coast-the long belt which is between the Sierra Range and the ocean, stretching from Mexico to Paget Sound. That is the country of the future-of railroads. mand of them to act, when frequently of fleets of merchant ships, of vast it would be better for the country if wheat production, of a mining dethey should agitate the question be- velopment immensely greater than fore the people became fully aroused has ever been known. This is the country, too, which has lost nothing by a decade of quiet years, during which time the prevalent expression has been that business was dull There is no "boom" to day, only the healthy signs of the new life. A country large enough to support thirty million people is comparatively empty with less than two million in it. The mere fact that there is so much room is an attraction. It is only a little while since a semi-monthly stermer brought the news from

> that end articles of incorporation of the Idaho, Clearwater and Montana Transportation Company have been filed in the First District in the Territory. The purpose is to build a railroad and teleg aph line from Lewa distance of 100 miles. They further Pine Creek and Fork Creek valleys, denly disappear before long. and the outlet of Coeur d'Alene Lake. the rast portion of the Spokan plains division to intersect the Northern Pacific near Westwood. They also propose to construct, equip and operate steamboats on the Snake. claim for these routes great advanta- years and five months. She came to this ges over any other lines for the character of the country through which they pass for easy grades and cheapness of construction. It is claimed that Eastern capital can be procured

railroad. And now a railroad scheme

Idaho aspires to a railroad, and to

soon be made.-Tacoma Ledger. The king of Sam has recently promoted his youngest full brother, Prince Chonjah, to one of the highest political offices in the realm, and conferred upon him the eminent title load in wheat for the U. K. at good charter of Krom Hluang Bhanuphantiwonge rates.-Standard. Woradesh. We extend our sympathy to the Prince, and hope that he

"A DAY AFTER THE FAIR."

We clip from the "Daily Standard" the following very appropriate edi The next ten years will witness an extraordinary development on the torial on the improvements at Ya-Pacific Coast. Nearly all the great quina Bay, which very evidently exrailroad enterprises which are now hibits the fact that the present editors of that paper have the independence to say what they mear, regardless of tions or direct lines which reach to surrounding influences. This article will appropriately apply to a few other papers in the State as well as to the "Port Orford Post":

There is a vein of jealousy running through an editorial in the last issue of the Port Orford Post that ridicules the idea of Yaquina Bay with its shoals ever becoming a port of any pretensions, that if it had been treated fairly and the desire to show the advantages of Port Orford not been quite so prominently pushed forward, a case not altogether bad might have been made out. However, at a time like this, when surveyors and contractors are at work on the road to Yaquina Bay and the statement positively made that track is now affoat terprises of the day are looking to for that enterprise, the attack of our this coast for termini? The fact is envious contemporary on the coast is ill-timed and as small as its own jour nalistic dimensions. If it be true, as stated, that Yaquina Bay "must always be a shallow harbor at the very best-such a one as deep water vessels will never-can never enter," the "Port Orford Post" should have made it apparent long ago, and before intelligent men, who have doubtless looked before leaping, had invested their money in a railroad to that point on the coast and had forced the preliminary work into practical shape. It ill becomes a coast paper, or any other paper in Oregon, to find fault with and try to place obstacles in the way of an enterprise that is now well under way and its sea terminus definitely settled upon. If the selection of Yaquina Bay was a misten years," it is time to look for the ested in running the railroad from the heart of the Willamette Valley by a direct and short route to tide water, it is too late to flaunt it in their faces now. The incorporators must make the most of it, and it is the true course of every honest poper in Oregon to help the venture by enconraging words rather than aim to retard it by derision and post mortem

Mr. Alexander Sinclair, editor of he Glasgow Herald, who has been making an extensive tour of the United States, going so far West as the Rocky mountains says the desire to emigrate from Scotland to the United States is more so than formerly, lish visitors to this country next fall will be especially among the better class of There is a feeling of independence growing up, a desire to own land for themselves, that pervades all the members of the Scottish farming community, so that as soon as they can get what they consider undoubted information about the farming lands of this country, and make sure where is the best place to go, they will come over in large numbers.

One of the first acts of the department of agriculture and commerce the Atlantic States. Then came the just established in Japan was to issue Pony Express, afterwards the tele- instructions to the various prefects to render all possible assistance in embracing three or four thousand the way of supplying models, books, etc., to the artist artisans. The class of workmen, it is said, has for the most part been without these appliances for a considerable time, but the government is at length aroused to the necessity of reviving, if possible, the spirit and technical excellence of

the ancient art. Professor Riley, of the United iston via the Clearwater pass of the States entomologist commission, says Bitter Root Mountains to intersect locusts cannot do any damage except the Utah Northern Railroad. The to young fruit trees, in the limbs of company also proposes to build from which they deposit their eggs. He Lewiston via the Snake and Grand says the report that the locusts sting Ronde rivers to La Grande, Oregon, human beings is a fallacy; that a species of digger wasp feed on these propose to build a railroad and tele voung locusts and people have been graph line from Lewiston north via stung by these wasps, from which the Potlach, South Palouse, Four the belief has sprung that locusts Mile, North Palouse, Cedar Creek, sting. He says the locusts will sud-

> A man who is supposed to have robbed the overland stage near Soul's Rest on the Boise road of Wells Fargo Co's express box has been captured, and lodged in jail to await investigation.

Mrs. Martha Williams, mother of Mrs. A. connection with their railroads. They on Sunday, the 7th inst., at the age of 74 State in 1845 with her husband, who died in 865, and located on the place where she

> The passenger war on the Columbia has not come to an end, despite our item of yesterday, which was given us by one of the officers of the opposition company. The ountry merchants soliciting freight, and Capt. Scott announces his investigation the contest up as long as there are people to Standard. ransport and freight to carry. -Sta At the present time there are 16 ships in ort, all but four of them being British and reign. The majority have been secured to

Three ships are now lying in mid stre off the O. R. & N. Co.'s lower dock discharging iron for the railway. As soon as the discharge is completed the ships will be brought to the city wharves and loaded with wheat.—Standard.

TELEGRAMS,

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- The convention Irishmen continued their session through-out the day and evening and at midnight they are still sitting with sealed doors. Rev Geo C. Betts, of St. Louis, is chairman of the meeting. Delegates are present under assumed names from Glascow, Cork, Dublin and several English cities. The delegates are united in denying that they represent the dynamite idea, but agree that they are willing to use even that dire agent against the actual array of occupation.

It is rumored that postmaster general James intends resigning to accept the presi-dency of the Anathomical Loan and Trust ompany to be organized by Vanderbilt. It is confirmed that Gen. Chalmers will be the green-back candidate in Mississippi

for senator against Lamar. Oraville, Cal, Ang. 7.—J. T. Noakes, who murdered A. J. Crum, about three weeks ago at Chico, was taken from jail this morning by a posse of armed and masked men and conveyed to Crum's old place, about ten miles from here, on the road to Chico, and there hung by the neck to a

nb of a large oak tree. The Post's Washington special says it . is eported that instructions have been received from Chinese governments, modifying the original order for the return of the Chinese students in this country. There is a sus-picion that the refusal of our government, to permit Chinese youth to attend our milschools in larg numbers, had something to do with the recent action of the ome government.

Francis Murphy, the well known temperance lecturer and founder of gospel temper-ance movement sails to England to hold gospel temperance meeting in Great Britain and Ireland. Morristown, N. J., Ang. 6. Orville Grant, brother of General Grant, died at Morris

plains yesterday. Jackson Miss, -Lowry was nominated for overnor on the 31st ballot by a vote, of 126 to 112, and G. D. Sands for Lieu.

The Times London Special says: The American delegates have held their own in the medical congress. Delegates generally acknowledge their indebtedness to Amer ican representatives for information of the most valuable kind, and especially with reference to nervous disorders.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- The people of Fenimore, Wis., are terribly excited over a gen-nine case of Asiatic cholera which resulted fatally in that village Saturday.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 9 .- All republican leaders in the state are here to attend state contention. Chairman Cochran secured one hall, and the Mahone republicans, anticipat ing a split, secured another. It is thought if the straightouts make things too warm, the coalitionists will retire to their own Mahone's partisans have the greatest number of the more influential republicans including government officers.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9. — Ledger's New York Special: The so-called anti-monopo-lists are determined to make an impression in the fall elections and to that end are about to call a state convention at Utica on or about the 20th of this month.

New York, Aug. 9.—Besides the duke of Argyle and earl of Airle and his son, Lord Ogilby, who will visit the United States this month, John Walter, proprietor of the London Times, will shortly come, staying until October. After visiting Long Branch and Newport he will go to California. All accounts represent that the number of Engvery large. The earl of Dunraven expects to make a tour of this continent and hun-

Providence, R. I., Aug. 9. - The residence of Dr. Wm. Bowen, of Scituate, was burned last night, together with his barn. An infernal machine operated by clock work was found in the ruius of the barn. Dr. Bowen had been very active in enforcing the law against liquor-selling, and has suffered be-

Wheeling, Aug. 9.—The Laughlin nail mills at Martin's Ferry burned this morning; loss \$60,000. Two hundred people are Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 9 .- Judge James

D. Colt, of the state supreme court, com mitted suicide in his private room to-day by sending a pistol ball into his head. His health had been very bad of late.

The World's London Special says: A new company will shortly be formed with capital of four million pounds sterling for reclaiming waste land in Ireland. amounting to about one fifth of the country.

Mr. Clair Sewell Read, who is recognize as the highest agricultural authority in England says that while the wheat through-out England looks well the heads are poor, and the crop will be below average. In France the same story is told. In Austria and Germany the yeld will scarcely reach the average.

Vienna, Aug. 8 .- Greenburg a nihilist of noble birth was arrested at Belgrade. It is stated that the police found documents upon him proving that nihilist's and social-ists have designs respectively on the lives of the Czar and Emperor William.

Calcutta, Aug. 8.—Crop reports unfavorable. Rain is much wanted. Crops are withering and prices rising. Reports from Coarge are also bad but from other parts of India are fairly good.

A dozen cases of smallpox in Sydney originated in a Chinese house. Fresh cases f smallpox, which occured during the past few days, renewed the alarm. There are now about a dozen infected houses in the city and suburb, each being guarded by a

Washington, Aug. 9 - Minister Foster writes to the department of state, under date of July 18th: The Russian wheat crop is likely to be one of the largest ever raised is likely to be one of the largest ever raised in the empire, and the export promises to be much greater than usual. It is stated that in the districts tributary to the port of O'dessa, the yield is likely to be so that farmers think they could dispense with harvests for four years to come. Advices from Tanganrag and Cancasus, show the promise of crops to be equal to that of 1874, one of the largest ever known in Russia, and one of the largest ever known in Russia, and advices from Moscow affirm this. It is thought the harvest in southern Russia will thought the harvest in southern Russia will be the largest they have had for 20 years. Harvest in central Russia, while not so enormous, will yield a splendid crop of an excellent quality. In south provinces the grain is already cut. Further north it is still subject to damage incident to bad weather and from insects. From Moscow, which is the great commercial center of Russin, it is reported that all branches of business are beginning to revive and flour-ish after a long season of depression, solely on the prospects of an abundant harvest.

Dublin, Ang. 9.—Preparations are progressing to deal with the new state of things caused by the passage of the land bill. The land league and land committee will carefully test and defend the cases of struggling landlords who could not afford an appeal. These will probably be first attacked, and their cases will be fully defended, so as to prevent precedents being made.

Geneva, Aug. 9.—An anarchist organ publishes a resolution of the socialists con-gress in London, specially referring to Switzerland, recommending dynamite for the destruction of existing institutions.

Dublin, Aug. 9.—At the weekly me of the land league to-day subscription 2576 pounds were announced, the from America and New Zeland.

1:30 P. M.—It having become necessary to make a further opening to facilitate the escape of pus, we took advantage of the improved condition of the president this morning shortly after the morning bulletin was issued. He was etherized. The incision extended downward and foward, and a counter opening was made into track of the ball below the margin of the twelfth rib, which it is believed will effect the desired object. He bore the operation well, and has now recovered from the effects of ether

As soon as the patient had been put under the influence of ether, a long and slightly curved instrument was introduced into the wound, pushed between the ribs and carried downward along the track of the bullet until its end could be felt below the last rib from the outside. Holding this instrument in the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew then made a counter incision below the twelfth rib, cutting directly through the integument untill his knife met the end of the first mentioned instrument at the point where he wished to intersect the track of the ball. The operation was not a dificult or dangerous one and the patient bore both it and the etherization extremely well. There is now an opening to the deeper parts of the wound which does not pass between the ribs and which can always be kept free and unobstructed, and no further trouble from accumulation of pus is anticipated.

New York, Aug. 9 .- The Tribune's Washington correspondent had interviews with Drs. Hamilton and Agnew and Gen, Swayne as to the president's condition since the sergical operation yesterday, and all are satisfied with the condition of affairs and express themselves that the patient will recover; Dr. Hamilton said if he had any doubt about it he would not leave for home

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- The real work of the Irish convention will begin to-morrow. Several prominent men are expected to join in the convention. The president to-day positively stated that it was not held in the interest of the dynamite system, nor did it countenance that crowd.

STATE NEWS,

Notwithstanding all the modern improvenents of husbandry, the matrimonial harvest is still gathered with the cradle and thrashed by hand.—Bedrock Democrat.

The Bedrock Democrat says R. Brownlee, of Weiser City, was recently kicked in the pit of the stomach by a vicious horse and died of his injuries within thirty hours. Coos Bay news: -A number of horses

nave been stolen in Goose lake valley recently, and the residents of that section believe there is a well organized band of horse thieves operating about the Oregon and Nevada line. J. P. True of Jackson county, has ter

acres of grain that will compare favorably with the best anywhere. He estimates that it will yield at least 60 bushels per acre. From one head of wheat alone he got 98 A disease, supposed to be the scarlet rash,

s becoming epidemic among the children of Jacksonville.

Crickets and grasshoppers continue abundent in Lake county and are doing some damage to growing crops.

The tug Escort made a trip to Yaquina last week. Several availed themselves of the opportunity to visit that place.

Rock-cod, halibut and flounders are reported to be plentiful at Port Orford by a correspondent.

Half Byron had his sluices robbed on Canyon creek on the night of the 22nd.

Jacksonville Sentinel .- A large natural cave has been discovered at the head of Williams creek, in Josephine county, Or. t consists of a series of subterranean caverns or chambers, through which a person an walk for some 400 or 500 yards from the entrance, and there are still other chambers beyond, the entrances to which are too small to admit a person, but could be enlarged sufficiently, it is thought, by a little labor with pick and hammer.

J. A. Howard received telegraphic instructions from Portland last week to go ahead with the railroad survey through Rogue River valley.

Fifteen hundred dollars belonging to the state of J. P. Baker, deceased, was shipped to the State Treasurer this week by the administrator, John Ashpole, no heirs having been found.

A telegraph line now building north from Reno, Nevada, inspires our Goose lake brethern with the hope that the wires will soon connect them with the outside

A heavy water spout or cloudourst pass ver the country near Lakeview on the 29th ultimo. Apparently a large volume of water poured from the clouds in an unbroken stream for nearly thirty minutes after being discovered. - Times.

The Eugene Guard says Richard Rush while hunting with a party from here last week, in the Calipoola Mountains, discover ed two deer standing together, and killed both dead at one discharge of his shotgun.

While coming down the Columbia above he Cascades, on last Monday, 3 miles below the Dalles, the little steamer Gold Dust of the Scott independant line, met with an accident, which resulted in the death of the engineer, Theodore Potts. As far as can be carned, she was coming along under a full head of steam with eight passengers on board, and when opposite Craig's Point a stay-bolt blew out, and in the excitement of the moment Theodore Potts, a resident of Portland, frightened by escaping steam, plunged out of the window and fell overpoard, and before help could reach him, was

Dr. A. M. Belt is lying dangerously ill at is residence in Independence.

On last Sunday night at Portland Peter Clarke who had been a boss section hand on the O. & C. R. R., dropped suddenly dead on the street. It is said that he had heart disease caused by excessive drinking.

By the sudden caving in of a bank 75 eet high in the hydraulie placer claims of Carpenter & Jones, near Baker City, three nen were buried under a large pile of debris. Two of them, Jones and Carpenter, were escued, being hurt very little. Of a sudden, a second and larger slide occured. ourying the third man, Parker, under many feet of earth and rocks. A large force men were ten hours digging him out. Mr. Parker was an old resident and a highly respected citizen of Baker county.

Ho for the Yaquina Bay!

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