Fair Play

We take the following extracts from a communication in the Herald of last Tues-

The same Company (P. T. Co.) as you committee rejected it on account of its providing for wooden locks, which would and other parties, some of whom are Treasury: Democrats, obtained the charter, there was considerable of a difference, you that any man or party who defeats that measure will rue it so long as the people of Oregon, who are more deeply interest-

1 opine ed in its completion than any railroad in the State, have a chance to express thembelves at the ballot box. If the Republican party desire to do so as a partisan measure, they are welcome to their ef-

Having advocated the east side locks, we feel it our duty to state the reason and protest against the Democracy assuming this measure as a party move. In the first place, there are as many Radicals smith are the principal owners and they ried through by being corruptly connected with the infamous hubsidy swindle. west side lock bill were the most industrious workers to secure the passage of the following reasons: First, it was proportion to its value) by the P. T. Combeived; and the assertion that they were to be built of wood is not true, as an attempt was made to amend the bill passed by inserting the "east side" in place of the " west side," and \$125,000 instead of \$200,000, and the two bills were identical Second, the only hope of a specessful competition to the railroad was to strengthen a company on the Willamette that would be able to compete with Holladay in the carrying trade, and this could be done fnore successfully by giving aid to an organized company, with its means already on the river, and which would not be likely to sell out to the railroad and thus become the property of one gigantic monopoly, and become a burden, not only on the east side of the river, but also on the west, as freights would be raised to compel people on the east side to ship by rail Toad, and the boats would only be used to clear away the products of the west side counties which are not accessible to the railroad. Mr. Holladay, with the aid of ever-ready fault-finders, may be able to so cripple the P. T. Company as to reduce their stock, and even worse, force them to should Ben. Holladay ever become the people of our valley and State. owner of the boats and franchises, the farmers and shippers will be completely at his mercy, in the same manner as they are now from Portland to San Francisco.

are not the champion for the P. T. Com- Holladay's benefit. Mayor Goldsmith is gany, but it is our purpose to set before also an ally of Holladay. The sentiments the people facts as they exist, and to warn of these men are in complete harmony them of approaching danger. The reasons for which we protest this lock bill being made a party measure are few, and to us important. Messrs. Whalley and O'Regan voted for the lock bill in exchange for votes to the infamous subsidy bill; Messrs. Earbart and Holman voted for it for votes to appropriate money \$300,000 swindle each give that amoun', cently been started in Washington City, gentlemen. The services were more than completion by the Admirality for public buildings at Salem, and we might mention other reasons, among which was that the members from this county were kept out of their justly entitled seats Because they would vote for neither the F300,000 swindle or the west side locks; New Paper. - A paper has been started and further, the bill for the cast side was at Jacksonville under the name of the

him, as he will either buy or drive them

we have some personal friends in both The Political Outlook---Republican these companies-some whom we prize highly in the west side company-and we would do anything consistent with our duty to the people at large in favoring them, but when their interests come up against those of the masses, we may always be found on the side of the people have had ample time to discuss the prosand their interests.

The Treasury---Taking too much Money from the People.

The New York Herald is not a very are probably aware had a bill before the strong admirer of the financial policy of tion, perhaps, of South Carolina, is hope-Legislature for the same purpose, but the Mr. Boutwell, and is becoming very sick of the Republican party generally. We last only ten years. - - thought it all take the following from its columns in re-The Secretary of the Treasury seems to

have but one idea, and that is to accumulate the largest amount of money possible in the coffers of the government. He loves to gloat over the mass of wealth there as a miser does over his money bags. He imagines, we suppose, that he can point to this as the result of his wisdom in administering the affairs of the Treasury Department, and say to the people, see how carefully I have collected the revenue and piled up your wealth. But he underrates the sagacity of the people. They can see that this enormous and surplus revenue-this vast unemployed capital of a hundred millions and up vardsin fact, an unnecessary and monstrons ex- fornia, wherein the legality of Chinese tesbenefitted by the west side charter as action from an overtaxed people. The Democrats-Dave Thompson and B. Gold- hundred to a hundred and fifty millions which Mr. Boutwell keeps hourded up all are representative men of the Radical per- time he took charge of the Treasury, is so law, excluding Chinese testimony against suasion; and in the next place, it was car- much money taken away from productive a white man. This is a most interesting Both measures went hand in hand, and that is not the only loss, Lying in the that there is nothing in the law of this those who procured the passage of the Treasury vaults it is dead capital. Put State touching Chinese testimony in conplied to the liquidation of the debt, from | consequently no act of Congress can rethe Portland \$300,000 bill. We favored six to nine millions a year would have peal a State law bearing upon subject the bassage of the east side lock bill for been saved. The Secretary has lost for matter expressly in the scope of their rethe country from twelve to eighteen mil- served rights. lions during the time he has been in office posed (and there are as many Democrats by this ridiculous policy of hoarding. in the P. T. Company who hold stock as This loss, as we said, is in addition to the Washington Chronicle, a paper that there are in the west side company in pro- | what the people have lest in having the money taken away from their industrial pany to build the locks for \$75,000 less the Saviour about the unprofitable servant sell originates in a little "onpleasantness" any other county in the State, save Polk than the Willamette Caral Company re- who had kept his master's talent wrapped that has sprung up between Grant and county which is the same-15 mills on the up unemployed is applicable to Mr. Fout-

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	Total value of all property (assessab	le
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	Baker \$ 454,444	08
	Benton	01
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		01
1	Columbia 171,707	0
3	Coos	1370
-	Cluckamas 1.885,434	0
	Curry 146,439	2
7	Douglas 1,464.818	0
3	Grant	0
4	Jackson 1.186,295	0
	Josephine	5
	Linu 3.528 963	0
1	Lane 1.851.051	0
e	Marion 3,536,235	0
	Multnomah	0
2	Polk 1,440.689	()
-	Tillamcok	0
o.	Umatilla	0
e	Union 798,571	0
	Wasco 1,095 222	0
e	Washington 1,183.326	0
ď	Yamhili 1 246,779	0
0	Total\$29.828,267	7

sell out to him, and then what will be the | is continually pitching into the P. T. Com- | richly reward those who have embarked condition of the producers and shippers pany, and crying lustily against monopo- their capital in it, it will also prove of of this valley? They will be completely lies and the high prices charged for at the mercy of this monopolist, and com- freight, and at the same time finds fault belled to pay him whatever he may ask. with the high rates of freight by railread. this State. Who questions our ability to We will be met with the reply that he Yet this same paper heartily endorses the raise as good beets and as many of them cannot be successful in this move, as the opposition that is connected with Ben. as they can raise in California? And canal will be constructed and other per- Holladay's railroad on the Yambill fiver. the Alvarado " sugarie" can doubt its besons will build boats. Would not this How would it be if the P. T. Company ing a profitable investment here? We have been the case had the subsidy been were to withdraw their boat from the have men of capital and enterprise among given to the P. T. Company? They pro- Yambill trade? Would not Ben. Holla- could not well help being both remuneraposed to accept the same conditions which day and the opposition steamer become a live to the parties, and a public benefit. are in the bill passed. We will again be monopoly on that route? The only thing met by the groundless assertion that the that can be done for the benefit of ship-P. T. Co. would not have built the locks. pers is to foster and encourage a strong To this we say, and do so knowingly, that and wealthy company against the railroad. they were ready and expressed themselves | This will compel both to be moderate in so, to sign a bond that they would con- their charges. When one is killed off the ally heard as in prospect of building is to two onness, off Jacob Weiner's forehead. the hombardment, wantonly, of hospitals. struct the locks and accept the conditions other will become an extortion on the of the bill before it was signed. We be community. We are not in favet of either Heve the only safety for our farmers is in of these companies, but desire to sustain The steamer Elk has arrived from Unipa steamboat line on the Willamette, and that which is best calculated to benefit the qua, and after receiving repair will run

the Herald, from Salem, says of the occa- and transplating them to beds for more sive deposit of coal in that locality. that place : Why is it that it costs as much for freight

Speeches were made by Messrs. Grover, from San Francisco to Portland as it does | Miller, Moores, Cooke, Clark and others. from New York to Portland? Because | Hon. Ben. Hayden was called for but did the Ben. Holladay Company have a suc- | not come to time. Ben. says since he has dessful monopoly of the trade. The about quit making speeches where nothing is to be said! Says be made one at other Oregonians waited on the President steamers running between San Francisco Albany on the excursion trip, trying to recently, to arge the claims of Geo. II. Hat Governor Holden concedes his imand Portland pay for themselves every say nothing, but found bimself in a few year, and yet we find no successful com- days famous ; his speech quoted in all the petition is put on that route against him, papers in the State, and thinks he didn't stated that these would be cabinet makers and no one can claim that that is not a Ben, is a good political speaker, but don't succeed exactly on the plan marked out. free and open channel. Suppose he buys | seem to be fortunate in the failread line, these Boats on the Willamette, will not as at Albany he got off the road and into that be a like monopoly? The construc-don't puff him much on his last effort in tion of locks does not prevent such a cal- your city

he competition can be successful against soon.

off, having the means to do so. Any per- During the late election D. P. Thompson who has the judgment of a child can son, the principal owner of the west side see the deplocable condition in which our locks, was Ben. Holladay's "chief strikshippers would be should such ends be er" in this county, and did more than any consummated, and unless the people will other Radical to defeat the Democracy. stand bo a strong company and sustain it. The question has been asked us whether they may expect this to be the result. We he has not procured the lock franchise for with the railroad king.

Good.-Hon. W. T. Newby, State Senator from Yambill, has subscribed \$250 to the \$100,000 levy of Ben. Holladay, and proposes to raise the amount to \$500, provided that those Representatives from the west side counties who supported the Democratic daily and weekly that has re- a class consisting of six ladies and two dock yards, has been ordered pressed to The proposition is a good one, and we It is ably edited, and we welcome it as

murdered by the Committee, and not by Times. We have not seen the paper as the Legislature, and that said murder was | yet, but learn from our exchanges that J. committed by undue influence on the part | N. T. Miller & Co. are the publishers, and | juries, last Saturday, by failing from a pile of the friends of the west side. Had the Mr. E. D. Foudray is the business manbill been reported back, as it ought to ager. In such hands the Times cannot it is thought be received internal injuries ous crops, prices of labor, public schoo's liberal proposal for an armistice, fully Furnishing deal received internal injuries. have been, it would probably have pasted. fail being a success.

Leaders Despondent.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, under date of the 27th ult., has the following political news:

The Republican Senators and members

who have remained here over the recess pects of the party for the next Presidential election in connection with recent events. There is no disguising the fact that the majority of them are despondent, and especially the experienced politicians who are in the habit of looking ahead. They concede that the South, with the exceplessly Democratic, and that whoever may be the Democratic candidate in 1872 will get the full Southern vote, with the above exception. To overcome this it will be the great States of the North, including Oregon, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. The first and the last are doubtful, and the leaders of the Republican party are of the opinion that even with Grant for a candidate nothing can save them but the blunders of the Democracy. Should the Democrats put forward candidates with a good record and a decent platform there seems to be little doubt of their success. The Republicans, however, seem confident that the Democrats will repeat the folly of 1868, and thus enable them to retain

Crinese.—The San Francisco Examiner has the following in regard to a decision is wrung from their hard earnings. It is, rendered by the Supreme Court of Cali-

timony was at issue: The Supreme Court have rendered a dethe time, and has kept hoarded from the cision sustaining the validity of the State industry. In the hands of the people it case, as it treats on points of political law would earn a much larger sum and add involving the relations of State and Nagreatly to the wealth of the nation. But tional Government. The Court decide out at interest, or, what would have flict with the Constitution of the United amounted to nearly the same thing, ap- states or any of its amendments, and that

DEAD DUCK FORNEY is anxious to sell has heretofore been known as the special pursuits annecessarily. The remark of organ of the President. This desire to the "dead duck." Grant had ordered Forney to attack Sumner on account of mingo swindle. Forney feared to measure | tirely disappeared. swords with the great Massachusets ora tor, and so declined to obey the Presiden- pend publication after next week. tial mandate. Grant of course, was inwishes, and so the "dead duck" is out our agricultural friends have assumed Evans, Register of the Land Office at Beg to inform the public and their friends of favor at court and compelled to sell

"Sugarie" at Alvarado, California, about 20 miles from San Francisco, on the opposite side of the Bay, was established last made its first sugar on the 17th of No. er creek. vember last. Its sugar was of the finest quality and has recommended itself so boys were amusing themselves on the heavy and increasing demand for it in the markets of Oregon, Washington, Nevada. to their reads, when one of them duriped | niar disappoin ment may find vent in an-Utah, and Colorado. The demand is four the would-be shootist into the river, retimes greater than the amount produced at the factory, which is four tons daily. Already a dividend of 40 per cent, on the Queen Opposition.—An up-valley paper | While the success of this enterprise will | with the small-pox last Friday. vast benefit to the State of California and this coast. There is no reason why a simher investment would not be profitable in who, after a success so decided as that of

A friend writing from Yadnina Bay informs us that times are good over there. The schooner; of which we have eccasiontece ve her rigging and sals soon. The opperation though severe, was very ambulances and churches; the killing of wilt as soon as this one is out of the way. | well. on the waters of the Bay. It is reported that some Portland gentlemen will build REALIZING A FACT.—A correspondent of a fine steamer on the Bay the coming seasion of the opening of the new hotel at excellent cultivation. The new saw mill of Simpson & Co. is running steadily, and making large amounts of lumger. That concern has also received a fine stock of CEDED.-A correspondent of the New goods, and are doing a lively trade.

Cabinet Making .- Governor Woods and

act ever perpetrated by Grant. Generals that have ever commanded the of any respectability would dare to do so. Thursday, fighting all the time with three amity. He or any one else can pass their | We are glad that our friend Hayden has | Radical party are General Debility during boats through, but he will make it so that realized the actual condition of matters so the war, and General Amnesty since. It subscription paper for the Salem prize death of the Radical party.

> Retired. -S. L. Simpson has retired from the editorship of the Corvallis Gasette. He is succeeded by his partner, Mr. C. H. James, who will conduct the paper | raising it .- Statesman. in its Radical career. Mr. Simpson prob-

past 17 years editor of the New York Independent, the organ of the original abolitionists, has withdrawn from that paper. He is succeeded by Henry C. Bowen, the posed in part the "delegation"?-Herald. contemplates a close alliance with Prussia. proprietor, as editor,

THE PATRICY.—This is the title of a new | Bishop Morris, at the Episcopal church, to | in course of construction or repair in the predict that those who have been so zeal- one of the very best exchanges we receive. ons in voting a debt on other people will Subscription to the daily, \$10 per annum; church is making a steady growth, and sassins yet remaining alive shall receive weekly, \$2 50.

FROM THE PENITENTIARY .- The Gregorian says that Charley Burch, who was sent up from Portland, is lying seriously if not dangerously ill, at the Penitentiary. Mat Bledsoe met with severe, if not fatal inof lumber, from a height of nearly twenty which may prove fatal.

STATE NEWS.

From the Herald: Chris. Wagner, the man mentioned in yesterday's issue as being missing since Saturday, has not yet been found, though the police have searched the quarter where he was last seen on Sanday morning. The supposition seems to be that he was done away with and his ody hidden somewhere, as he was never seen to be so drunk as not to be capable of reaching home, therefore the idea of his

falling into the river is not entertained. The daughter of Mr. John Bowman, who lives near the corner of Second and Harrison streets, has been attacked with a virulent type of small-pox, and doubts for her recovery are entertained.

right then, but as the bill failed to pass. lation to the policy of the Secretary of the necessary for the Republicans to carry all This is the first of the kind ever started in he wanted all the evils exposed, if they necessary for the Republicans to carry all This is the first of the kind ever started in he wanted all the evils exposed, if they

There are ten steamers running between this city and the various towns along the Columbia and Willamette rivers. Exactly the same number that are run-

ning between this city and other points. It is the general impression in Vancouver is that Judge Ford actually drowned himself, as nothing has been seen or heard of him since the day his hat was found. No person answering his description has taken passage on any of the steamers running to Vancouver, unless, perhaps, he

the descriptions given of him. From the Oregonian: The shipments to foreign ports thus far in January, aggregate larger than for any equal period in the history of this port. The departure of the Gangner, yesterday, swelled the total value for this month to day, \$84.256 15. For the month of December the total foreign shipments were valued at \$39,299.

Mr. A. L. Stinson, printer for the Agricultural Society, is preparing to issue, about the 1st of March next, five thousand cepies of the premium list for 1871, for gratuitous distribution throughout the State and on the Fair Grounds during the | Fourth District of Georgia, appeared and

ago Mr. Theodore T. Smith left his brotherin-laws', in this city, in a great hurry to Fualitan, the same morning he left Port-

Fom the Albany Democrat: The taxes for Linn county are lighter than that of

The snow fell to the depth of two or asytums for disabled soldiers, three inches in this section last Tuesday his (Sumner's) opposition to the San Do- night, but in 24 hours thereafter it had en- ing nominations: Rear Admiral Stephen

We are told that the Scio News will sus-

dignant at this refusal to carry out his and the heretofore elongated visages of veyor General of California; Ellis M. their natural phane again. Gov. Grover has appointed as Notaries

Public D. B. Ray, of Jackson county, Ent BEET SUGAR MANUFACTURE. - The Beet J. A. Burnett, of Clackamas county.

The West-Side says: On Friday night

On Sunday last, as three McMinville well that it is in demand not only through- river in a skiff, difficulty arose between out the State of California, but there is a them. Two threatened to put the third ashore, be retaliated by presenting a pistel volver and all.

There seems to be no doubt that Dayton capital stock has been declared, and the has been visited by the small-pox. We prospects of the company are golden learn that Mr. Helm, lately from Salem. enough to satisfy any one, it would seem. who was stopping at a friend's, was taken | dential papers transmitted.

> From the Jacksonville Times: On the case presents most revolting features.

tempt was made to enter Sachs Bros store of art in Luxemborough Museum were The brick wall was broken in three places | destroyed. The hospital Valgrace suf-The Salem Statesman of January 18th at the rear of the store, and an attemps fered greatly. The wounded were killed was also made at an entry from the rear in their beds. Paris is transformed into a of Bilger's store.

A ledge of excellent coal has been dispovered, a short time ago, in this county between Bybee's Ferry and the Meadows by S. K. Shelley, Wm. Selph and Dr. Chitwood. From appearances, so we are inson. Oystermen are busy digging oysters | formed by the Doctor, there is an exten-

GOVERNOR HOLDEN'S IMPEACEMENT CON- lans everywhere were repulsed. York Herald, from Washington, under date of the 29th filt, says:

Williams to a place in the Cabinet. It is peachment, and that it is doubtful whether VERSAHLES, Jan. 13.—The Prussians' he will attempt at any defence or that he fire has slackened. The French reply does away with all smoke and smell were very handsomely snubbed by the the case for him. It was proposed to se- 000f of Chancey's forces prisoners from President. If this be true, it is the best cure the services of some prominent con- the 6th to the 12th inst. servative lawyer to defend Covernor Hol- La Van. Jan. 13 .- De Chancey retreats Beefstake, Chicken, Chops, Ham, den, but the Democratic journals of that in excellent order. The Corps Mauvre THE Two GREATEST .- The two greatest | State intimate that no member of the bar | Leivery crossed the river Sarthe on

Doing Well. - Maj. Magone shows its a is likely that the latter will cause the for the fastest running horse at the next State Fair, which has on it subscriptions amounting to over five hundred dollars. and his list of names shows that the field has only been slightly canvassed. Now this purse has to reach a thousand dollars . and Salem has its reputation at stake in

ably lost his Republicanism since the old | the failure of Woods in his recent mission | French Flanders to be annexed to France, gentleman has been relieved of the Siletz to the White House was the villianous- in lieu of Alsace and Lorraine; and Luxlooking appearance of the crowd that emborough to be annexed to Germany. to any not satisfied after a fair trial, the backed him up. No doubt Grant thought It is supposed that the latter proposition WITHDRAWN.—Theodore Tilton, for the when they entered they had come to rob will satisfy the amour propre of France, ways. him. And who can wonder when they and reconcile the people to restoration, take into careful inventory the physiognomy of Woods, Jake Hoffman, B. F. Dowell, Kinkaid and Walton, who com- talked about. It is said the restoration

> usually impressive, and the Bishop delivwill soon, we hope, need a larger church | punishment for their crimes. edifice. - Statesman.

son, real esta a dealer, has lately prepared | reached the river near Le Mans, with a second edition of his circular and map, small loss, taking 1,000 prisoners.

Telegraphic Clippings.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- The extensive packing house of Armour & Co., of this city. was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$200,000. Insurance, \$35,000. A fire last night totally destroyed the American Cutlery Company's works, in

this city. Loss, about \$60,000. Four handred persons will be thrown out of employment by these two fires. Washington, Jan 15 .- Prof. W. Blake of California, has been appointed Geologist and Mineralogist of the San Domingo Commission.

Hon. Andrew White, member of the San Domingo commission arrived to-day. He had an interview with the President. We noticed, yesterday, on Morrison who said to Mr. White that he was earnstreet, just west of First, that an umbrelta estly anxious to have everything probed manufactory has been established here. to the bottom. He remarked further that could find any, and special search to be made for those lots on Samana Bay, said to be marked, "Grant, Babcock, etc."

The Postmaster General has made arrangements with the Burlington and Quincy Railroad by which a mail will be received on Sunday between Chicago and Omaha, each way, connecting with the trains of the Pacific Railroad, which run every day. For want of this arrangement heretofore, no mail was received in San Francisco from the East for three days, and none for the corresponding week day in the Pacific and intermediate changed his attire, and so evaded fulfilling | States and Territories, and no mail was received at the Fast one day in each week.

This inconvenience is now obviated. The Credentials of M. P. Price, P. M. B. Young and Marlin Bethue, Representatives elect from the State of Georgia, were presented, and no objection being made the gentlemen were sworn in. McCleery, from the Committee on Elections, made a report on the contested election case from the Sixth District of North Carolina, that Sherber, the sitting member, is entitled to a seat, and that the contestant, N. Boyden, receive \$1,000 for ex-

J. T. Long, member elect from the

took the oath of office. Washington, Jan. 16.—In the Senate, From the Bulletin: More than six weeks | the Vice President presented a petition asking that the Supervising Architect of the Capitol extensions be directed to as. go to his home in Lina county. The last sign a place for the statue of Lincoln, ex. trace of him was at Bridgeport, on the ecuted by Miss Vinnie Ream. Referred-Sherman demanded the regular orderwhich was the bill ceeding certain jurisdiction to the State of Ohio.

> Sherman and Thurman. This bill gives the State of Ohio juris. constructing Locks. diction and title over the property purchased by the United States for national

The Senate to-day confirmed the follow-C. Rowan, Vice Admiral; Commodore Thornton, Rear Admiral; Capt, James R Mullaney, Commodore; A. M. Young, of Kentucky, Consul to Santiago de Cuba; Wheat is a dollar a bushel in this city - | Jas. Hardenberg, of California, to be Surand Chas. McDaniels, Surveyor, of the

Land Office at Shasta, California. Washington, Jan. 17 .- The President will to-day comply with Sumners resolu-tion calling for information respecting last, the high water carried away the dam | Dominica. In addition to the letter of fall, at a cost of about \$125,000. It of O. H. Adams & Co.'s sawmill on Panth- the Secretary of State, there are copies all the papers and correspondence relating to the proposed annexation or purchase of any part thereof. The Secretary says that all correspondence in the archive? of the Department tend to show that should President Bacz fail in his effort to annex Dominica to the United States, popother revolution. He has no konwledge of any obligation which Deminica is under to the neighboring republic of Hayti, as to debt and liability, unless

such obligations are shown in the confi

EUROPEAN WAR TENS. Lospon, Jan. 16, -Paris newspapers 30th December, Coroner Ganung held an say a rain of projectiles, some weighing inquest on the body of a newly born in- 96 kilorgams, unparelled in the history of fant found in a shallow pool of water a the siege, was poured into Paris, from the short distance from Megerie's house on Invalides to Odeon. The bombardment Evans creek. From the evidence adduced, was uninterrupted the day and night of it appears that the mother of the child it the 8th. Between Saint Sulphice and the a young woman, who attended the Christ- Museum shells fell every two minutes. mas ball at Rock Point, and danced all striking hospitals, ambulances, schools night, and was stopping to rest at Mr. and private houses, Women in the streets Megerie's on her way home. The whole and in bed were killed. Infants in mother's arms were struck. One projectile in the Rue Vanguard killed four children On the night of Wednesday last an at- and wounded five. The unrivalled works From the Sentinel: Last Thursday Dr. selves as brave as ineu. The Paris gov-L. T. Davis cut a tumor weighing about | ernment protests to foreign powers against prospect is that another schooner will be successful, and the patient is now doing innocent women and children. They say military usage recaires a warning to remove non-combatants. They protest loudly, in the face of the civilized world, at this useless barbarism. The inhabitants are undismayed. Un the night of the 10th vigorous sorties were made by | FRYING-PAN; and from the Paris garrison against the Germans. near Le Bourget and Drancy, and on the 11 corps, near Mendon, and the 2nd Bavarian corps, near Clamart. The Paris-New York, Jun. 16.—Dispatches from Versailles say Prince Frederick Charles announces Chaucey's army broken up, and retreating in three directions. 20,-Several members of the North Carolina | 000 prisoners were taken. The battle was Legislature who arrived here to-day state | a decisive victory for the Prussians, and a will have any eminent counsel to conduct | continually. The 2d army corps took 1. | grease; broils equally well over Coat or

A dispatch from Bourbaki reports that the French carried the villages of Onetz and St. Marie; also that his troops are

esal have been re-occupied. London, Jan. 14 .-- A treaty between Prussia; Russia and the French Emperor is talked of based upon the following terms: First, moderation of the commercial treaty of 1860. Second, the oriental to be henceforth regarded as a secondary We have no doubt that one reason of matter by France. Third, that portion of The restoration of the old Regency and

the old Legislative Assembly is much Extraordinary efforts are being made to RITE OF CONFIRMATION.—This rite was place the entire British Navy in a seaworadministered on last Sobbath, by Rt. Rev. thy condition. Work on all ships now ATHENS, Jan. 13 .- The Greek governered a most interesting sermon. Under ment has given positive assurances to the the pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Bonnell this | English Envoy that those Marrathan as-

MONTFERT, Jan. 12 .- The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg telegraphs to his wife; After REAL ESTATE CIRCULAR .- William David- a severe engagement at St. Cerveile, we

for distrubution at the East, containing | Berlin, Jan. 13.—Bismarck is preparing some valuable geographical and statisti- a circular showing that the abundant and cal information concerning Oregon - prin- unprecedent victualing of Paris, at the In Hardware of every Description. feet. He lay insensible for some time and | cipal products of the State, yield of vari- | very time of the refusal of Germany's most and churches, climate, distances, etc., etc. proves that the French leaders nover seri-

ously contemplated entered into negotia-

tions leading to peace.

London, Jan 15.—The Herald's special says Prince Joinville has just returned from France. He went to Chancey's army and requested a commanp. Chancey welcomed him, but Gambetta ordered him to leave immediately, and the Prince refused to leave, expressing his willingness to serve as a private; but Gambetta ordered Chaucey to send him to Bordeaux, under a guard, unless he obeyed the order to leave the country. Joinville seeing the difficult position in which his refusal to leave placed Chancey, and to show his appreciation of the friendly treatment he had received from the General, left and

returned to England, Lissot, French Charge D'Affaires in London, together with several leading Im perialists, have joined the Orleanists. London, Jan. 13 .- Le Mans is taken and s now occupied by the 2d and 10th Prussian army corps. There was fighting yes terday in the streets. To thay the town is quiet. Chaucey and Gamberta retreated toward Angers, pursued by the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg. The Prussians eaptured 13 guns, 2 flags and 18,000 (?)

London, Jan. 14.—The Observer says no information was received last night relative to the the departure of Favre from Paris. The Government of Bordean't are anxious that Favre should attend the conference, but not knowing his wishes, do not feel at liberty to appoint a representative. Considering the importance of a settlement of the Eastern question, another adjournment

Faidherbe is daily reinforced and advancing. He encamped on Sunday at Albert, supported on the right by Paulso and Deveay, and on the left by Favre's division. Rabin remains at Bayarre.

New To-Day. To Builders and Contrac-

tors. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived until noon, March 1st. 1871, for constructing a Canal and Locks around the

Willamette Falls. Plans and specifications of the work may be seen at the office of the Company, at 93 Front street, Portland, Oregon, where all aformation may be had. Bidders may propose for part or for the entire work, and all bids must be accompanied by good and sufficient bends. Bla ks for bidding can be had at the office of the Company. Bids may be addre-sed The bill was taken up and debated by | to S. Huelat, Secretary W. F. C. & L. Co., Portland, Oregon, endorsed, " Proposals for

> any and all bids. B. GOLDSMITH, President W. Falls C. & Lock Co. Portland, January 18th, 1871, ml

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call and settle their accounts, either by cash or note. My accounts for 1870 must be set tled without delay. JOHN MYERS. Jan. 13, 1871 tf

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of the county of Clackamas, State of Oregon, made on the 7th day of November, 1870, in the matter of the estate of the minor heirs of Michesi Summers, deceased, the undersigned Guardian of the persons and estate of said minor heirs, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for U. gold or silver coin, and subject to confirmation by said Probate Court, on Saturday, the 4th day of February, 1871, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said-day, at the Court House door, in Clackamas bounty and State aforesaid, all the right, title, interest and estate of said intestate at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has or the heirs of said estate have by operation of law or otherwise acquired in and to all that lot, piece or parcel [3f land, situated, lying and being in the town of Dregon City, Clackonstructing Locks.

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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have been appointed Administratrix and Administrator, respectively, of the Estate of Harrison Wright, deceased. All persons having claims agains' said Estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, properly varified, within six months from this date, or be forever barred. ELIZABETH A. WRIGHT,

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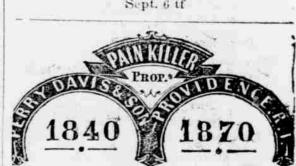
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Such unexampled success and popularity
has brought others into the field, who have attempted, under similarity of name, to usurp the confidence of the people and turn it to their own selfishness and dishonesty, but non-sible to the full extent of the above Pain Killer is still growing in public favor. faer efforts have p oved fruitless, while the.

> Administrator's Notice. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Frances Jones, deceased, ate of Chickamas county, Oregon. Alla persons having claims against said estate will present them within six months, at the residence of the them within six and county.
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> JOHN J. GARD.

Jan. 2, 1871:m4

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