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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

Oct. 27, 1871,

More of Boutwell's Figures.

June 30. Debt reduced in 1 year...\$ 49,453,149 46 June 30, Debt reduced in 1 year ... 101,601,916 88

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retary Treasury and Register: June 50. Receipts for one year.... 379,943,747 21 June 30. Receipts for one year.... 411,255,477 63

Total cash and receipts.......\$913,033,662 80

June 30. Cash & receipts as above, 4913,033,662 80 June 30. Expenditures and cash

Bal. applicable on public debt...\$132,387,023 52 Now we are enabled to see what a wonderfully adroit financier Boutwell is from the following exhibit:

June 30. Debt reduced in past two Yeurs......\$151,055,066 34 June 30. Money applicable to pay

Am't paid, the Lord knows how... \$18,668,042 82 Is Boutwell an alchemist that he can transmut the brass he must possess to make such statements into gold with which to pay the public debt? Will the Oregonbe retained in office, because he has paid over eighteen million dollars of the publie debt without having one single cent to pay it with? But we must notice at this Treasury figures. From the Treasury Reports we take the following figures:

July 1. Cash in Treasury\$155,680,430 85

June 30. Expenditures in 1 year...\$309,653,560 93 June 30. Debt reduced in one year, Monthly reports...... 111,551,824 40

June 30. Cash in Treasury...... 149,562,471 44 From these official statements we find the Democrats. It has only been one-

June 30, Expenditures & cash bal. \$570,707,856-77

June 30 Receipts with each at start. 566,935,808 48 entire Union next year, when the popular Paid with nothing to pay with \$ 3,772,048 29 Now if Boutwell can pay over three millions of the public debt with nothing, why can't be just as easily pay the whole of it? If he would only try his adroit figures and "figger" out the whole public debt cancelled, we pledge him that we will support him for President; and we believe our neighbor of the Organian would also, to whom we especially commend the foregoing figures, which prove | rial for an aggressive campaign next year how easily Radical officials can pay large which cannot fail to be effective. Let sums of money without having a single

red cent to pay wish.

Taxed to Death.—Remember, says the say die. We feel as strong to do battle Butler County Democrat, that the ruling against the enemies of constitutional gov- for the year 1870, from which it appears Dynasty in the six years immediately fol- ernment and honest administration as ever. | that the total actual relowing the war, collected the enormous sum of twenty-seven hundred millions of dollars, and out of that vast amount the been known, the Texas election resulted debt has only been reduced three hundred millions! What has become of the re-corrupt officials, who are striving to keep | Radical institution, and about as reliable | to be accounted for. themselves in power that they may rob the people still more.

Let the people see to it, that they do not permit such unmitigated robbers and California, we get four from Texas; and thieves to retain power any longer. Now while we lost the Delegate from Montana, After which he should is the time to strike heavy blows for the preservation of both liberty and property.

LOCAL PAPPERS. -An exchange aptly Texas: and truthfully says of the local papers: "They enhance the value of property; they call attention to locality; they benefit particularly merchants and real estate owners thrice the amount yearly they pay for their support. There is nothing that would do a town more barm than to be without its newspaper. You need not think the publisher of a newspaper can run it for your benefit, and pay the expense out of his own pocket. Give your own paper a good advertising patronage and respectable subscription list, and you may have such a paper as you wish."

PERTINENT QUERIES .- An exchange pertinently asks: Was any Democratic member of Congress ever convicted of bigamy? Was any Democratic President of the United States ever called on to pardon such a criminal ? Did any Democratic President of the United States ever pardon such a criminal? Did any Democratic President of the United States ever lars for the fiscal year ending June 30. commit such a flagrant violation of the 1870. This statement does not include law of the land and of the several States, as to pardon a man who had violated all those laws, and who had been convicted Treasury. That is the way taxes are re- administration of the government and reby an importial jury of the crime

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH The Radical "Increases." Taking the Radical papers for authority we would be forced to the believe that the Administration has been gaining strengh in every State since its inauguration. This total expenditures of the Government is especially the case in the States where from 1791 to 1870 inclusive. From that in price. elections have recently been held. In all of them the Administration was endorsed by the State Convention, consequently the Radicals had the benefit and influence of For a few weeks past we have been the Administration. The result of these noticing some of the figures of the United | elections have been heralded over the States Treasury Department, which have country as a "Radical increase," and as clearly proven said Department to be un- an "endorsement of the Administration." der the control of men who will alter If the Administration was on trial in these figures to sait their whims, and make state- elections, and the Radical press say it was, ments to suit party exigencies. At first, its popularity should at this time be comour neighbor of the Oregonian talked pared to the time it was elected, and if it boldly about "exploded Democratic false- has maintained its popularity, it should hoods," but lately has not said a word. | not show unfavorably by such comparison. We have proved so clearly Boutwell's Our Radical friends can certainly not obfalse statements, that the Oregonian has ject to this proposition, as they are connot the bardihood to deny them, nor the | tinually telling the people that Grant's manliness to notice, nor the sense of honor | Administration is daily gaining in poputo denounce them. This week we will larity and favor. Now let us see how this notice but briefly one or two other points great endorsement by the people holds concerning Boutwell's figures. In his an- good, when compared with the vote by nwal report, Dec. 1869. Boutwell said as which Grant was elected, and no man of follows: "During the fiscal year ending ordinary intelligence can fail to see, that, der Democratic administration, were -June 30, 1869, there was an excess of re- instead of the Administration being on ceipts over expenditures of \$49,453,149 | the gain, it has greatly lost during the 46," which excess "was applied from time past two years. We will take the three For both years. \$126,442,704 78 Francisco to-morrow. to time to the purchase of five-twenty States-Pennslyvania, Ohio and Iowabonds." In his report, December, 1870, in which elections were held on the 9th he states that from the 1st of July, 1869, inst. Iowa, a State blacker than Massato the 30th of June, 1870, inclusive, the | chasetts, gave Grant a majority of 46,359; public debt was reduced in the sum of the same State is now claimed to have gone Radical from "20,000 to 30,000." certainly not very flattering in Iowa. In the same year the Radical State ticket was Debt reduced in two years \$151,055,066 34 | elected by 45,804. There is nothing in Now, how did Boutwell get so much these figures to discourage Demecraismoney to pay on the public debt is a ques- Pernslyvannia gave Grant a majority of tion, when we are met by the following 28,898, and it is now reported to have figures, taken from the reports of the Sec- gone Radical from 12,000 to 15,000. Ohio. gave Grant a majority of 40,617, and she is now reported to have given a Radical majority of 20,000. When it is considered that the negro vote has been added in the States named since 1868, the Democracy should not be discouraged, but rather feel jubilent over the advance it has made on June 30. Expenditures for 1 year, \$321,490,597 75 | the Radicals. In all these States the Rad-June 30. Expentitures for 1 year... 369,653,560 93 | icals are in power, and the Federal Administration did all in its power for the success of the fladical ticket, and every lie debt and interest, were-From these two tables we gather the a small vote was cast in these States, and it is fair to presume that a large majority of those who did not vote were Demo- (being an average of about \$187,000,000 crats, as every body knows that a general | per year.) apathy existed, and many did not care which tiket was successful. This will not Democracy will rally to the support of their chosen leader, while the Radicals cannot harmonize their party on their influential Radicals will refuse to support. We see nothing in the result of these elecdebt...... 132,387,023 52 tions to discourage Democrats. The Radicals have gained nothing, not even holding what they had before in a single contest. They had Pennslyvania, Ohio and Iowa, and have carried them this time by only about one-half the majority they had ian claim this as a reason that he should in 1868. With their smillions of corruption them. In a Presidential campaign the corruption, incapacity and dishonesty of time just one more of the beauties of wise the present Administratson will be thor- They already have strong suspicious that The good and tree mer of all parties will July I. Receipts for one year..... \$411,255,377 63 the present-taker and his relatives, with characterize their Administration. The ple's money. In the language of an able racy has one consolation-they can stand the misrule of Radicalism as long as their

parties. This has not been the case in past show to the people by their acts this Democrats, therefore, be of good cheer, people have been trebled and quadrupled pick their flints for the fights, and never | by war taxes in a time of profound peace

THE TEXAS ELECTION .- As might have in a complete Democratic triumph, hence maining twenty-four hundred millions? the reason why we did not receive the as most of the Radical papers. While we have lost two members in Congress from we have captured New Mexico. The following telegram tells the story from

Austin, Texas, Oct. 8, 1871. To the Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Chairman Democratic Committee:

Victory! Demecrats carry every Congressional District. Majority probably thirty thousand. (Signed) A. S. WALKER, Ch'n Dem. State Excutive Committee.

THE WAY THEY Do IT .- The Radicals are constantly claiming that they are reducing taxes. They well know that there is scarcely a word of truth in the state- try three times as much as Buchanan exment. The people know there is not, be- pended. cause they pay more taxes every year. The Rochester Union puts these two facts side by side as an evidence of the way taxes

Tariff taxes paid in 1871 Tariff taxes paid in 1870 \$194,538,374 Increase nearly twelve millions of dolthe millions paid that never go into the

A Shocking Contrast.

From the Washington Patriot. On page 31, Finance Report for 1870, there is a table prepared by the Treasurer of the United States, which shows the

table it appears that the total expenditure of the Government for the year 1859 was | Chicago \$83,678.642 92. And that of this amount there was paid on account of the public debt--Principal.....\$14.685.043 15

nterest 2,637,649 70 Total.....\$17.222.692 85

Total expenditure, exclusive of public debt payments, \$66,385,950 07 For the year 1860 there was expended in all, \$77,055,125 65, and of this amount there was paid on account of the public progress at Vancouver. Principal.....\$13,854,250 00

Interest... 3,144,120 94 Total......\$16,998,370 94

Total expenditure for 1860, exclusive of public debt

the Treasury Department, that the expenditures of the Government, less the principal and interest on the public debt, un-For the year 1859..... \$66,385,950 07

For the year 1860..... 60,056,754 71

(being an average of sixty-three millions

From the same page of the report, and from the same tabular statement, it appears that the expenditure of the Govern- Aylum from Dallas on the 19th. ment for the year 1869 was \$584,777,996 LI And that of this amount there was paid on account of the public debt-Interest...... 130,694,242 80 | the Metropolis Hotel, at Portland.

Total expenditure for 1869,

exclusive of public debt the Government was \$702,907,842 88. And of this amount there was paid on account of the public debt-

Total expenditure of 1870, exclusive of the public

debt payments......\$180,418,062 75 So that the expenditures of the Government under Grant's Administration, less the payments on account of the pub-For the year 1870..... 180.489.780 13

For both years......\$373,660,816-13

Here is an official statement of the Republican Secretary of the Treasury that | it costs the country \$187,000,000 a year to be the case in a Presidential contest. The | conduct the Government under a Radical | Administration and only cost \$63,000,000 under a Democratic Administration.

The legitimate increase of expenses on account of pensions and the increase of rather small. leader, whom a large number of the most | population is more than met by the milions received for the sale of public stores. ships, war material, and other Government property, which they fail to occount

> Here, then, stands the account : Cost per annum under Grant.\$187,000.000 | in aid of Chicago.

Cost " " Buchanan, 63,000,000 Difference..... \$124,000,000 The question for the Administration to answer, is "What has become of this difference?" This fearful sum of one hunmoney, the State and Federal offices, the | dred and twenty four millions is the money | by running against a ladder. Democracy cannot expect to overcome of the people, it has been wrang from their hard earnings by a merciless and insolent tax-gatherer, and they will demand a strict account of it at the ballot-box. oughly canvassed, and placed on trial. their public servants are incapable, if not corrupt. Leading Republican statesman to be paid out of the proceeds. and influential Radical journals tell us united in their efforts to oust from power | that corruption, fraud and misman agement his entire crew of dishonest and corrupt air is filled with rumors of defalcations, embezzlements, and thievery! It is stated that in the face of law a large bonus (two per cent.) has been paid to the "syndicate" cotemporary, we can say, that the Demoe- to negotiate the five per cent. loan-that there are nearly four hundred defaulting Internal Revenue officers, the pets of Radical Congressmen, confirmed by a Radical opponents. It required sixty years to Senate, against whom no suits have been wrest the government from the control of instituted. Secretary Boutwell, in Ex. Doc. No. 140. Forty-first Congress, third. session, page 40, informs as that there is s'xth of that period since the Radicals got due from defaulting Internal Revenue colpossession of the Ship of State. A grand | lectors alone \$20.700 983 33! It is officistruggle will take place throughout the ally stated that millions of mency have by fire last week. 4 ess, \$2,000. been printed and issued by the Treasury Department without any trace or record mind will be in a condition to calmly de- of its issue. Over eighteen millions of cide upon the merits of the two opposing dollars have been donated to the bondholders as a premium or bonus on the struggles. Prejudice and passion have purchase of bonds not due; the public accounts are mystified and confused, and for the benefit of the Chicago sufferers. governed instead of reason and thought. discrepancies of millions appear between We will have with us the good and true the statements of the Treasurer, Register, men of all parties. The Republicans will and Secretary as to the condition of the Treasury! The prominent leaders and office-holders of the Radical party are winter that they have been grossly de- growing rich, and the tax-payers are beceived, and will give us additional mate- coming poor. The President has amassed a fortune by accepting presents, and the donors have been appointed to office, and. as a result of all this, the burthens of the

> On page 181, Finance Report, 1870, will be found a statement of "actual" receipts ceipts were......\$930.144.770 86 This amount included ... 285,474,826 00

loans which was borrowed and repaid during the year, (see page 181.)

(Amount received from)

On page 3, Secretary Boutwell certifies that he

reduced the debt......\$101.601.916 88 have had......\$543,068,027 98 for ordinary expenses. On page 3, he states that

the total expenditures were.....\$309,653,560 75

Apparent balance in the Treasury\$233,414,467 23 But in fact there remained in the Treasury at the end of the year but.....\$149,502,471 60

(See page 1\$1.) Leaving unaccounted for, \$83,911,995 63 With such fearful discrepancies in their account of the money which they have wrung from the people, it is not strange that their Administration costs the coun-

DISGUSTED GERMANS .- The Bastrop rows of corn to the ear. (Texas) Advertiser remarks: "The Germans throughout the whole State are organizing clubs in opposition to the Rad-\$206,270,408 icals. These honest, hard-working people are tired of exhausting themselves and their substance for the benefit of a few non-taxpaying Radical rascals, and will support the Democratic nominees almost as one man. They favor an economical duction of taxation.

STATE NEWS.

Oregon has 35,000 school children. Oakland has a barber shop. Corvallis is run on a tax of 42 mills. Land in Umpqua is rapidly advancing

Portland has forwarded \$10,000 to W. W. Bristow raised an apple which

weighed two pounds. The track has been laid six miles be- about \$3,000 when they went out. yond Engene City. The town of Halsey, contains twenty-

Ten divorce suits will come before the Lian county Circuit Court.

The Sisters of Charity have a Fair in Senator Williams goes to Washington in a day or two.

Mr. Sawetelle, at Elk City raised 3,000 bushels of potatoes this year. The telegraph between Eugene and

Corvallis is to be torn down. The scholars of the Bishop Scott Gram- | Eugene. mar School contributed \$80 to Chicago. Scarlet fever is proving fatal in Douglas

and Lane counties. A floaring mill costing \$15,000 is nearly completed at La Grande. The John L. Stephens sails for San

Mrs. Frost is to lecture in Portland tomorrow evening against woman's suffrage. Jas. Perham was sent to the Insane

The Statesman has a new dress. It looks much neater than formerly. J. B. Sprenger is now sole proprietor of

The west-side railroad is to be completed to Hillsboro in about fifteen days. Spencer Butte Lodge No. 9, L.O.O.F., contributed \$62 to the Chicago sufferers. The taxable property of Marion county is \$3.975,199. The tax levied is 171 mills.

James G. Flowerdew, Esq., has been appointed British Vice Consul at Port-H. B. Flournoy, of Douglas county. died in the instae asylum on the 15th

Another locomotive arrived at Port

The subsidy given Ben Holladay by the citizens from Harrisburg to Engene is President, A. C. Nye of Wasco county; architect to commence rebuilding. The now due. The mail is hereafter to be carried be. urer. J. H. Moores of Salem.

Wheat at Roseburg is selling at one dollar. A little singular that buyers can pay that price there.

Owing to the bad weather, the attendence at the Washington County Fair is R. Cardwell of Portland, Treasurer.

were \$116,75. Ex-Senator Williams bought forty tick.

ets to the grand concert given last Friday Receipts of wheat at Albany so far this season exceed 400,000 bushels. Of flax seed, 20,000 bushels.

John Collins, a barber of Albany, dislocated his shoulders a few evenings ago The City Conneil of Corvallis has voted

\$200 from the funds of the city in aid of the Chicago sufferers. during the panic, is about \$100. It was

The farmers of Benton county have nade up a purse for the purpose of paying a premium for coyote scalps. A. L. Stinson received a large cylinder

press on the Montaga. He is going to start a new job office at Salem. A grand ball was given at Portland last Monday. The proceeds were to be given to the Chicago relief fund.

George A. Eades has been appointed Collector of Customs for the district ef Alaska, vice Wm. Kapas, resigned. The house of J. L. Clinkinbeard at

Wilbur, Douglas county, was destroyed Thomas Townsend, whose barn was burned during Fair week, near Salem,

sustains a loss of about \$1,200. The ladies of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, of Portland, contributed \$259

Miss Carrie Moore, the sensation skatist

of California, is expected to arrive at

Portland about the first of November. The body of Jenkins the 2d mate of the Niobe, who was drowned about two weeks ago at Kalama has been found.

The iron work for the new penitentiary t Salem has been completed at Drake's oundry at that place and all delivered. Peoria, in Linn county, is said to con-

tain only four families now. The people have moved to Halsey, on the railroad. Professor McGibeny is rehearing the operattà of Leila, and expects to be able to produce it during the coming month.

appointed paster of St. Paul's Church, war. Marion county, Oregon. Lots are advertised to be sold at auc-

south of Engene, on the railroad.

nent at Portland last Monday, the pro- now pending, making bribery a good from South Carolina say a Ku-Klux party ceeds of which was given to the Chicago challenge to electors and denying sut- 600 in number surrendered to U. S. Mar-

James W. Parker, who has just served a two years term in the penitentiary, has been sent to the Insane Ayslum from Linn county.

ing in Linn county. A much greater cannot be specially taxed without unbreadth of land will be sown this Fall At Salem hay is selling from wagons at \$20 per ton and very scarce; oats, 80

cents. The price of wheat at present is A man employed at Mill No. 4, near Milwaukie, had his leg badly crushed last Wednesday by having it caught between

a couple of cog-wheels. The Plaindealer boasts of a field of corn in which the ears are from ten to twelve inches in length, with twenty-four

On the 28th instant the musicians of Salem will give a mammoth concert in aid of the relief fund for Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan. The receipts of the grand concert at

Portland were over \$1,200, which was, by a vote of the audience, diverted to the Wisconsin and Michigan relief fund.

On Thursday a poor widow woman named Tice, with six children, was found The citizens of Salem relieved her wants. discreditably.

New material has been ordered for the Roseburg Ensign, the office of which paper was destroyed by fire a few weeks

ago, and publication will soon be resumed. The Furmer says that Wm. Elliott of Clackamas county, has purchased all the Devon cattle recently imported into this State by Benj. E. Stewart, of Yamhill

The tax levy of Polk county this year is 12 mills; four mills for county purposes. The last year of Radical rule 174 mills, and they left the county in debt

From the way a certain Doctor's advertisements are inserted in a number of the State papers, among reading matter, wards and a portion of the N. W., corner cans will support the Reform Democracy,

Conference, has been transferred by Polk. The area of the burnt district is liver an anti-Catholic lecture on the pub-Bishop Keener to take charge of the Cor- 450 acres. There were destroyed 3.600 lie streets, Saturday night, was compelled vallis and Albany stations of the Columbia Annual Conference, M. E. Church, and 60 manufacturing establishments. 21, the crowd. Yesterday, on his attempting

The Democrit learns that the Eugene people will refuse to pay their railroad subscriptions alleging that the contract is void because the machine shops are to be located at Junction City instead of The Benton Democrat says that Jack

Shepppard, who was painting Major Johnson's house, fell from the top of the roof to the ground, a distance of thirty and west of Orchard street, including the Grand Jury on a chrage of opening feet; he received no injuries, but got up some of the better settled districts up letters and stealing the contents. and went to work.

Percey, H. Keithley and Wm. Newhall. ing on the west side, or have left the city. They were arrested at Vancouver and Out of a population of 77,000, only 7,000 brought back to Portland, \$731 of the have houses which they can claim as their money was found on them. The barn of Jas. Ogle, living three miles north of Eugene, was destroyed by fire on the 13th inst. The barn contained

six hundred bushels of wheat, two fine

carriages and an express wagon, and Chief Engineer, W. Milnor Roberts, of the Northern Pacific Railroad, advertises for scaled proposals to grade, bridge and lay the track on a new thirty mile section of the road, beginning at a point thirty-

five miles north of Kalama, and reaching toward Puget Sound. The editor of the Bed Rock Democrat has been presented with a squash which burnt district. A large number of buildmeasures four feet eleven inches in length, ings are going up in other portions of the five feet four inches in circumference, and city. Hundreds of temporary wooden The boats between Celilo and Wallula raised on Mr. Gardner's Ranch west of district.

yet reported, in Oregon, this season. The following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year: President, M. Wil kins of Lane county; Vice President W. | the balance in money. Mills of Washinton county; second Vice Secretary, E. M. Wait of Salem; Treas-

The following are the officers elect for and floors are firm and secure. tween Portland and Olympia seven times the present year of the State Horticultural Society: Seth Lewelling of Clackamas | usual, and there is no abatement of conficounty. President; H. Hanson of East dence in them. Portland and Dr. J. R. Bayley of Corvallis, Vice Presidents; A. R. Shipley of

The State Journal says that O. Noble Plummer's receips for the benefit of Lane county, is about to engage in an home guards on patrol of that division two boats with officers and the balance of the Wisconsin and Michigan sufferers enterprise which will certainly be of great halted him and required the countersign. the crew are missing. Spores' ferry and Albany. It is the inention to take water from the McKenzie try generally through which it passes. war, and received a wound which perman of the train of the Middle Tennessee &

gon, are requested to report the same to Miss. Nellie Simpson, Salem, Cregon, giv- ing the dreadful period of the city's deing name. Postoffice address, age, sex, stretion. whether parents are living, whether edu-The damage done to the skating rink cated or not, and any other information in regard to such blind persons. It is desired that this information be collected as spon as possible.

The Albany Democrat says: A few when a loaded gun, which had been rolllaid gently on the ground, when he gasped offer an opinion as to the authenticity of the words: Good bye, mother," and ex- the story.

The New York Democracy.

The following is a synopsis of the platform adopted by the Democrats of New York assembled in State Convention at Rochester, on the 4th inst:

The first resolution denounces the ad- that information is received from Spartansministration at Washington as false to its burg and Chester that great excitement pledges, to the Constitution, and charges prevails owing to the summary proceedthat it has kept alive sectional hate, refused annesty to submissive citizens, and Forty-four citizens have been arrested and denied peace to restored States, made the | crammed in a juil already full of negroes, rich richer and the poor poorer, squan- Several hundred citizens deserted their dered public lands, and now seeks to per- homes in consequence of the wholesale petnate its power by military interference arrests, and sought refuge in the woods tory, was completely destroyed. with popular assemblages and elections. until an opportunity presents itself of The second recognizes emancipation seeking safety elsewhere. A reign of ter-

whom guilt can be fixed. .The sixth denounces the registry laws | called for. Yankee Plummer gave an entertain- and favors the constitutional amendment

The eighth declares the Government that town. Arrests have been made in should levy no tax upon imports except | several counties. for revenue purposes; that revenue should be moderate and based upon the value of Seeding for Fail wheat is fast progress- the property taxed; that raw materials

justly burdening domestic manufactories;

denounces the present tariff and declares

there is no necessity in the present condi-

tion of the Government for any tariff whatever upon necessary articles, such as coal, iron, clothing, medicines and all materials used in mechanic arts. The tenth, in view of apprehensions expressed that the religious and civil equality of citizens is menanced, renews the pledge of fidelity to the great Democratic doctrine of equal and exact justice to all men of whatever creed and nation-

ality, and especially foes to none.

At a Temperance Convention in Boston. October 3d, Mrs. Ada C. Bowles introduced a Woman Suffrage resolution for incorporation in the platform, wereat the Rev. J. D. Fulton (of lager beer notoriety) objected to the proposition in strong terms and to the female proposer in rather violent language. He also denounced Theodore Tilton and all the Victoria Woodbuli

Telegraphic Clippings.

EASTERN NEWS.

CHICAGO NEWS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- The Tribune this 000 acres, including the annexed territory 60,000. On the south side the fire de- 740,000. side, 1.300 acres were burned, out of town. Clayborne Avenue The total number of A man named A. Houk, from Salera buildings destroyed was 10,000, including was robbed of \$4,200 in Portland one day | 400 manufactories; about 70,000 persons last week by three men named Edward | were deprived of homes and are sojournown, and there are not over 600 houses standing, for the district burned over embraced most of the settled area of the north division. While the amount of fied the Secretary of the Treasury of the ground burned over in the west division | seizure of the schooner Edward A. Horton was not great-not over 100 acres-and by the Dominion cutter Sweepstakes, for three head of borses, all of which was while much of that was occupied by tum- atteged violation of the Canadian fisheries. ber yards, the people who did live there The owner went to Guishoro to look after were closely packed together. Between the vessel and found her laying at the 1,000 and 2,000 people dwelt there. The wharf. He quietly and peaceably took. value of houses destroyed was comparatively light, being nearly all trame build. Gloucester. There had been no condem-

Since the morning of Tuesday, the 10th, there have been fifty building permis issued by the Board of Public Works-all permanent and substantial buildings in the

weighs seventy-three pounds. It was structures are already up in the burnt will discontinue running on the 1st of town, and is decidely the largest squash | The canal lien bill for the relief of Chicago has passed both houses of the Legislature, and is signed by the Governor. Centributions from New York for the ate \$10,000. The Chamber of Commerce land last Thersday, for the Railroad Com- officers of the State Agricultural Society relief of sufferers amount to \$2,000,000- appropriated \$1.000.

The Tribune Company has ordered its old front will be taken down and replaced the case of Geo. Botts, on trial for the by Milwankee brick. The other walls

Bunks continue to transact business as

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- A terrible affair occurred last night at miduight. While Col. Clackamas county, Secretary, and Dr. J. T. W. Grosvenor, a well known citizen, several years Prosecuting Attorney in the Coburn foundered in Saginaw Bay last Police Court, was proceeding home in the | Sunday. Seven of the crew and three of southern part of the city, one of the the passengers are known to be saved; benefit to the country lying between The Colonel made some contemptuous reply, when the guard fired, inflicting a cester this evening. A grand reception wound from the effects of which he, died | was given to the crew by the citizens, o river and run it into the Muddy, furnish- at 5 o'clock this morning. Colonel Grosing Halsey, Shedd's Station and the countyenor served with distinction in the late Tennessee, last night, while the passengers with water and finally, perhaps, running ently disabled his right arm. The pres- Obio Railroad were at supper, three men ence of armed, irresponsible guards in the jumped on the engine and ran the train The Herald says: "All persons who city is a nuisance, for which there is no two miles. Two others entered the exhave blind children, and all those who justification. It is a well established fact press car, overpowerd the only man left may know of blind persons living in Ore- that no cases of incendiarism or violence in charge, and robbed the safe of \$4,000 from supposed incendiaries occurred dur- and escaped.

Universal horror and indignation is expressed at the shooting of Col. Grosvener last night by a patrol. The prepetrator of the deed is a young man named Theolore N. Treat, a student of Douglas Uni-

versity, aged twenty years. Curcago, Oct. 23 - The Times this morndays ago, J. W. McKnight (for many years | ing publishes a highly sensational account | past a resident of Sand Ridge, this coun- of the origin of the great fire, which purv) started across the Cascade Mountains | ports to be the confession of a member of with his family, intending to take up his the society of internationals, who allege abode in Eastern Oregon. On Thesday that it was their work. The writer furthevening last they halted near Fish Lake er says that Geo. Francis Train is a memfor the purpose of camping over night. ber of the society, and in a lecture in Farand the o'dest son of the family, named | well Hall, the very night of the disaster, Alvin, undertook to draw the tent from | came near betraying them by using the the wagon for the purpose of pitching it, following language; "This is the last public address which will be delivered through the principle streets of Vancoued up in the tent a short time previous. within these walls. A terrible calamity ver, this fall struck against the wagon in such a manner as to go off, discharging its contents | is impending over Chicago. More I can't | Vancouver has subscribed over a more I dare not utter." The Times thousand dollars to the Chicago Relief in the breast of Alvin. He reeled back- says, that Train made use of these words | Fund. ward, was caught in his father's arms and | can be abundantly preven, but declines to

Henry P. Freeman is appointed receiver to wind up the affairs of the Market Fire Insurance Company. John Cooke is appointed receiver of the Atlantic Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, which sus-

pended yesterday. KU-KLUX IN SOUTH CAROLINA. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 - The Herald's special from Columbia, South Caroline, states ings of the U. S. Marshal and troops. and enfranchisement and equality before ror exists throughout this entire section of the law of the freedmen of the South, as | the State. Depredations are being com-The Rev. B. Delorme, V. G., has been the inevitable consequence of the civil mitted on property of citizens by negroes and evil disposed persons. A fight is said The third denounces the fraud and cor- to have taken place on Broad river, beruption in New York city, and demands tween a band of Ku-Klax and U. S., the immediate punishment of those upon | troops, and the conflict is said to have | knee.

been severe. Reinforcements have been Washington, Oct. 21.—Advices received frage to both giver and receiver of a shall Johnson. Up to Friday morning 70 arrests had been made in the vicinity of

> FIRE NEAR ROCHESTER N. Y. ROCHESTER, (N. Y.), Oct. 23.-This city is enveloped in smoke. Reports are arriving from offices in the woods throughout the country. Two farm houses and other buildings in Wayne county were J. R. Maxwell's surveying party, of the burned; several houses and hay stacks N. P. R. R. It is about fiftty miles east of were also destroyed. It is reported that a man was burned to death. A rumor comes from Albion that the Prussian settlements north of Albion, in Orleans county, were burned to-day. The wind has subsided this morning. The country is very dry, and there are no hopes that the fires will be extinguished until rains

> FIRE IN KENTUCKY CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—It is reported here that an immense district of woodland in 17th announces articles were signed in Campbell county, Ky., is on fire. The that city for a big race for \$1,000 aside flames are spreading with fearful rapidity. to come off next day between "Yakima" There is much excitement at Alexandria, which is threatened. Alexandria is thir- distance was not stated in the paper. The teen miles from Newport. FIRE IN MISSOURI.

CAMERON, (Mo.), Oct. 21 .- A large portion of the business and residence part of tribe. The consequence was a very pretty | the town was destroyed by fire last night. promiscuous row which broke up the Con- It broke out in the livery stable of Walter vention for that day. Had they all been Mathies, and is thought to have been the in South Salem, in a starving condition. drunk they could not have acted more work of an incendiary. Losses, \$132,000, with insurance of \$32,000.

NEW YORK NEWS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The grand jury had the case of Mayor Hall under deliberation yesterday. Subpænas were issued for witnesses.

The nominations made last night by the morning publishes an exact statement of Democrotic reformers meet with approval the number of buildings destroyed by the by Republicans generally. The Times great fire, with a careful estimate of the and Tribune support them. Sigel's nominumber of people rendered homeless, and nation is a concession to Republicans, the estimate of what is left. The total There is a revival of the rumor that area of the city is stated to be over 23. Comptroller Connolly is to be impeached. The Commercial Advertiser states that west of Western Avenue, and the total the total losses of the Insurance Compannumber of buildings before the fire was les by the fire at Chicago, amount to \$57.

stroyed nearly everything in 1st and 2d It is believed that the Greeley Republiwe should sudge that he has bought these of the 3d. Its southern limit on Michigan New York, Oct. 23.—A special to the institutions and is running personal organs. Avenue was Congress street, on Clark. Times from Scranton, Penn., states that Rev. James M. Lovett of the Pacific Harrison and Wells streets, a point below Rev. Mr. Denilin while attempting to de-600 persons were turned out of homes, to speak again, when he referred to Caththe greater number of whom lived in the olics as thieves, cutthroats and murderers, 2d ward, west of State street, where they the box on which he stood was kicked were closely packed. Residents in the 1st from under him, and he fell to the pave ward generally lived in hotels or turnish- ment. He was seriously hurt, and was ed rooms, except where many poor fam- withdrawn under the protection of the illes were congregated. On the north police. There is much excitement in

2,500 acres in that division, leaving intact | John Moon, late Assistant Superintenda small portion on Kenzie street, near the ent of the box department of the city river, and several houses north of Division | Post Office, is held to await the action of

MORE RADICAL HONESTY. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20,-- The Ledger says the failure of C. H. Yorks & Co. leaves a deficit in the city funds of \$478. 000. The firm has been speculating with the money

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINTON, Oct. 21.-The collector of Castoms at Gloucester has officially notipossession of the vessel and sailed for nation of the vessel in English ports.

MISCELLANEOUS

It is not known, as stated in a Western ournal, that Cornelius Vanderbilt or Gen. Law contributed to the Chicago Relief

The Supreme Court has granted a stay in the proceedings in the Ingersoll case. Cincinnati, Oct. 18.—A public meeting to day for the aid of sufferers by the Michigan and Wisconsin fire appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions, and requested the Common Council to appropri-

A meeting of Belgian citizens to-night instituted measures for the relief of their suffering countrymen near Green Bay. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20 .- The jury in murder of Peter Halstead, rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first

A letter from Havana states that the insurrection is not ended. There have been serious defeats of the Spanish forces in the eastern district. Detroit, Oct. 18 The steamer R. G.

The schooner Horton arrived at Gloa-Carto, (III.), Oct. 22.—At Union City

The Territories

Colorado Territory has ten newspapers and fifteen postoffices. There is some talk of building a steam

flouring mill at the town of Yakima. Total land disposed of in Walla Walla Land office last month, 4,527 acres. The Odd Fellows of Olympia donated \$58 to the sufferers by the Chicago fire. Mr. Beriah Brown has been elected

We see it stated that a tri-weekly Democratic paper has been started at Bol 6 Water mains are to be laid down

President of a Reading Society at Seattle.

Charles Goodwin shot and killed Rich-

tana. lately. The track of the Northern Pacific railroad is faid nearly to Carroll's Point, and construction trains are running, and things are lively.

W. F. Crate, who came to the Pacifo

ard W. Forkey in a row at Helena, Mon-

coast 43 years ago, and resided most of the time near Vancouver, died a few days ago at Victoria. A petition of thirty-five feet in length has been signed in Walla Walla county

for the removal of Judge Kennedy from the bench. A fire on the 1st at Helena, Montana, consumed property worth \$60,000. The

Herald, the leading journal of the Terri-

The Olympia stage upset last Mond y, near Pumphrey's, and severely injured a ship carpenter named George Smith, who is now confined to his quarters at Kalama.

On the 18th Wilbur Hunt, aged ten

years, was run over by a car at Walla

Walla, and his leg cut off just below the There crossed Clearwater ferry, I. T., last week twenty-six teams with one hund ed and twenty-three thousand pounds of freight, and two immigrant trains with

teams and cows.

ington Territory, has resigned, and it is rumored that Leander Holmes will be appointed to take his | luce. Judge Kern dy is in the Walla Walla district. A ledge of gold and silver bearing quartz has been discovered on the south ork of the Snoqualmie river by one of

We hear that Judge Kennedy of Wash-

Seattle. William B. Bird, late of the Second Artillery, who has gained considerable notoriety by reason of his being charged with the homicide of Lieutenant Cowan, in Alaska, has been honorably discharged from the military service, with all pay and allowances, by direction of the Sec-

retary of War. The Boise City Statesman of October (or "Switch Tail") and "Old Ben." The fall races commenced at Boise City on the

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