THE ENTERPRISE.

# OREGON CITY, OREGON, JULY 4, 1873.

### To Our Exchanges.

We shall pay the postage on all our exchanges, and shall forward the ENTERPRISE to them in return, expecting all to pay at the office where it is received. If there are any who do not desire to pay the postage, the postmaster can notify us that the paper is uncalled for and we shall discontinue sending it.

Fourth of July.

To-day is the Ninety-Seventh An- the age of twenty he commenced the demean itself by advertising his dated June 28th. It does not look niversary of American Independence. study of law. In the fall of 1852, he claims. He has declared his utter very flattering for our California It marks the occurrence of the most removed to Oregon and settled in contempt for newspaper praise or neighbors. It says: important event which has been re- Salem, where he first began practice abuse; and will go ahead in their Hon. J. K. Luttrell, Congressman corded since the opening of the before the courts of the Territory. despite. He has innumerable per- elect from the third California Dis-Christian Era. It ought to be ob- In the same year he received the ap- sonal as well as political enemies. trict, sends to Secretary Delano an served by every dweller in the land, pointment of Clerk of the Supreme The dignity and high-toned respect- scene of the Modoc war. He says and in a manner appropriate to the Court, which office he held for sev- ability of his State are up in arms he has been able to arrive at only great occasion. On this day Amer- eral years. In 1854 he was married against him. Yet he laughs them one conclusion in reference to it. icans ought to live, as it were in the to Miss Lizzie Miller, the estimable to scorn, and the Cincinnati Enquir- namely: That it was a war caused by past,--recalling the heroic deeds and lady who now survives him. From er says there is hardly a doubt that mighty achievements of the patriot this time forward until 1860, Mr. he will be the next Governor of to him reliable authority that the hosts who proclaimed, battled for, Wilson was engaged in the practice Massachusetts. And why? Ben Modocs were compelled to slaughter and established the independence and of his profession as an attorney and Butler takes care of his friends. He their horses for food on Klamath liberties which we have enjoyed. counselor. In 1860 he was appointed does this in the face of all opposi-The day ought to be sacred to the Dsitrict Attorney for the Third Ju- tion. The country may talk as it pelled by hunger to seek fishing and wages; third, that the net contribucause of American Independence, as dicial District. The legislature of will about his nephew, for example; hunting grounds on their old Resdeclared by the founders who met in 1862 cre ted a fifth district compris- his nephew is cared for. Last No- ervation on Lost river. He regrets Philadelphia, on the ever memora- ing all that portion of Oregon lying vember the country beheld the ble Fourth day of July, 1776. With east of the Cascade mountains. To melancholly spectacle of the re-electhe domestic trials of latter periods the office of Judge by this act creat- tion of General Grant to the Pres- swindling, not only upon the Govas an issue to be joined with our ob- ed. Mr. Wilson was appointed by his idency. His first election was in ernment and people but upon the servance of this anniversary, we Excellency Governor Whiteaker. obedience to a custom which has should have nothing to do. It is a In 1865 the degree of LL. D. was well nigh become a law of taking a cific Coast. He concludes as fol- this same census, that the entire body day for all to meet together, without conferred upon him by his Alma President from the latest and blood- lows: "Mr. Meacham and Mr. Steele reference to creeds, sentiments, or Mater. At the regular election in liest battle-field. But why was he conditions-as did the patriot band 1864 he was elected to the same po- elected the second time? He had who made the day the occasion for sition, holding his office until the shown his unfitness. Three Repub- tained as Superintendents. I do not the most glorious jubilee ever par- summer of 1869, when he resigned. licans of intelligence out of four know who is to blame nor do I acticipated in by man-and to do full On retiring from the bench, Judge know this. Not one citizen in a cuse any particular Agent of corruphonor to the thrilling traditions with | Wilson resumed a lucrative practice. | hundred who ever saw him but was which it has descended to us. We In 1870, he was the candidate of the ashamed to acknowledge him to be hope and trust it will be celebrated Republican party for Congress, but the President of the United States. their testimony be taken in order according to this proper rule in Ore- was defeated by Hon. Jas. H. Slater. He had usurped the Constitution, that the guilty parties may be found. gon as in every other State, and by In 1872, he again received the Re- made the high office a personal per- this war. Justice demands if any every other community. Let us re- publican nomination and was elect- quisite and plaything and brought person or persons have been guilty clusively and bring them out in the shortly start for a trip to his old Tencall the history of Revolutionary ed to Congress, his term commenc- it into disgrace. But he took care of inciting the Modocs to war he or most conspicuous manner, that we nessee home. We wish him a safe days; remember the trials and sacri- ing on the 4th of last March. Politically, Mr. Wilson was always so far as we remember, whose parfices of Revolutionary sires; and, receiving inspiration from the glowing a strong and persistent partisan, but ents, both of them, lived to see their tion of all causes and charges which theme, become animated by the same on the bench as a public officer, he son crowned with the highest honors pure unquenchable patriotic ardor was faithful, honest and just. Few in the gift of the people of forty which so gloriously carried them men were held higher in the esteem millions, he passed beyond the propthrough the darkest days of their of his fellow-citizens than he, and er limits of his office to remember eventful, protracted struggle, to a the people of Oregon have lost in- them. His father holds an office for demands a thorugh investigation triumph, the parallel of which was deed a true man, a worthy public which he is notoriously unfit, and and if I can in any way serve the never before realized. From the officer, and an able advocate; his continues to hold it in the face of a story of their lives we can extract friends, which are numerous all over storm of deserved criticism which much that deeply concerns us at this the State, have lost a warm-hearted would compel many another man to Fort Jones." juncture to know and practice for and genial companion. While his ourselves. But if for no other pur- death is a State loss, it is far greater pose than the simple observance of to the bereaved wife and children the office, and we are not sure that this a miver ary in a becoming man- who survive him, and in their loss the tenacious, obstinate Ulysses, if ner, we ought to devote ourselves to they will have the sympathy of our assured that his re-election depend- a contemplation of the events and people. scenes and eminent characters of the We have always been opposed to removed him. With equal tenacity rection we commemorate, and it is Judge Wilson in politics, but have has he upheld his numerous rela-

Death of Hon. J. G. Wilson.

## Takes Care of his Friends.

What a degradation for Massachu-The dispatches yesterday morning bring us the sad news of the death of Hon. Joseph Wilson, Represent- self on a long line of illustrious and many Eastern papers to lay the best free trade document in existence. ative in Congress from our State. Chief Magistrates, of irreproachable blame of the Indian war upon our After an elaborate review of its indus-He died at the home of his aged character and stainless reputation, citizens. The creation of this im- trial tables, that able journal says: mother, in Marietta, Ohio, on the to be actually contemplating the pression was aided by a dirty, lying We have now a total of 12,505,923

morning of July 2d. Judge Wilson was born in New ler her Governor. Says an ex- with the thieves. But it appears ent kinds, of whom only 1,554,560 Hampshire, in the year 1828. At change, there is not a politi- that the truth is about to come out, are claimed to come within the scope an early age he removed with his cian in the country who has and instead of Oregon being the of the pseudo benefits of protective parents to Ohio, where a colony of had more uncanny things said of guilty party, our neighbors have tariff legislation. If it could be prov-New Hampshire people had settled, him than this man. He has been been using the cry of "stop thief," ed conclusively that the country at and founded the town of Marietta accused of being a common thief, as and they are being branded by one large would derive ultimate advanand the institution of learning which well as a rascal on a stupendous of its own members in Congress as tages from special legislation that bears its name. Of this institution scale. In his own State we do not being the cause of the trouble. We tended to erect these 1,554,560 per-Mr. Wilson was an alumnus. At know of a single newspaper that will here append a Washingtou dispatch,

## The Truth Will Come.

Our readers are aware that no efsetts, which has always prided her- forts were spared by the California, World the last census report is the possibility of making "Beast" But- telegraphic reporter, probably in persons engaged in labors of differ-

account of his recent visit to the the wrongful acts of California white men. He is informed on what seems Reservation and having exhausted this means of subsistence were comsince the organization of the Government when there was so much Indians, as is to-day being practiced on Indian Reservations on the Pamanaged the affairs to the satisfac tion of the people and the Indians. (?) and I regret that they were not retion, but we know much has been perpetrated and before launching

dustrial tables of the ninth census seen at Omaha. We have lost many valuable men in enable us to arrive at these facts conpronounce that publication one of ling if you can delegate the authorthe most efficient free trade docuity to aid and assist in the investigaments ever issued from the press.

Summary of State News An Efficient Free Trade Document. State news on fourth pag In the opinion of the New York Celebrations in Oregon day. Wheat is worth 70 cen hill. Corvallis has a new fire bell weigh ing 458 pounds. There are 94 convicts in the Oregon Penitentiary-all males. The hay crop this year is the heaviest ever known in Oregon. The City Fathers of Forest Grove are talking of naming the streets. Hon. R. P. Boise is to deliver the oration at Junction City to-day. Both the flouring mills at MeMinnsons into a privileged class at the ex-

ville have shut down till after harpense of all other classes in the community, that might still be no good A Grange was organized at Gingle's reason (did our Constitution give school house, on Soap Creek, last Congress the power) for the adoption Monday. of a protective tariff in a republic. But when it is shown, as these tables show conclusively-first, that the 1,new Ochoco mines. 554,560 persons so legislated for are Gen. Mart. V. Brown is to deliver those who receive the least wages of the oration at Jefferson to-day. It will be a good one. any class of skilled laborers; second, that the natural tendency of the deporated at Portland. The incorporavelopment of mechanical invention is tors are Germans. to reduce at once the number of employes, the quality of the employment, and in ratio, the per capita of fayette and Portland. An assessment of forty per cent. tion of indutries to the resources of has been levied upon the capital of the country is reduced in proportion the Albany Farmers' Company. as the value of materials and capital versity is progressing finely, several

preponderates over the value of the labor in making up the sum of gross products; and lastly, when it is known, through data embodied in of capitalists, the proprietary class, who are the only real beneficiaries of special tariff legislation.number only 42,877-when all these facts are collectively considered, Protection as a means of fostering the interests of a | Fair.

republic does seem to be the wickedthese Indian chiefs into eternity let est absurdity of a not very wise age. And it is for the reason that the in- in the Santiam last winter, has been

s Items.	New hay is selling at Eugene City at \$7 50 per ton.
general to-	D. Lowry, who we last week stated had the small-pox at Portland, has since died of the disease.
ts in Yam-	James Whitney, of the Dalles was thrown from his horse last week, and had one of his legs broken.

The celebration of the Masonic fraternity at Baker City, on the 24th ult., was largely attended by brethren from a distance.

Last week a man by the name of William Bradley was killed by a bank caving in while he was at work in Rye Valley, Baker county.

M. M. Brown, of Douglas county has been taken to the insane asylum Peter G. Koch, an attorney of Portland, has been taken to the penitentiary for appropriating his clients money, for one year.

The Executive Committee of the Jackson county Agricultural Society have fixed upon Wednesday, September 24th, as the day for opening the It is estimated that not less than annual fair of the Society. The fair five hundred men have gone to the will continue four days.

The wheat fields about the Dalles present quite a contrast to those of the Willamette Valley. Many fields in that region are now about ready for the reaper, while in this valley A "Progress Club" has been incor- but few fields have fairly begun to turn

The graduating class at St. Helens' Hacks will start in a few days on | Hall this year were Miss Laura F. a line to be established between La- Adair, of Astoria; Miss Iola Bristow of Eugene, City, and Miss Hortense Van Fridagh. We learn that the exercises were very interesting and that the examination was an honor to both teachers and pupils.

> Frank Powers, of Springfield, last week sheared 800 head of half-breed cotswold sheep, the whole lot averaging over 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pounds per head. Fifteen averaged 12 pounds apiece; thirty-one averaged 11 pounds; fortysix averaged 10 pounds; sixty-seven averaged 9 pounds.

Considerable talk is going on in Linn county concerning the sudden departure of Martin Luper, an old has accepted the invitation to deliver well known and respectable citizen of that county. He closed up his business in a business way, left ample provision for his children, came to Portland and took the steamer for San Francisco, sending word home that he was going, but not telling where to or why. He took about

Dr. R. C. Hill of Albany, will \$19,000 with him. The Dalles municipal election revoyage and a pleasant visit.

The brick work on the State Uni-

Seven thousand dollars in currency

Mrs. F. F. Victor is traveling in

Rev. Thos. Condon, of the Dalles,

the annual address at the next State

It is reported that Riley Thorpe,

who was said to have been drowned

Southern Oregon collecting material

was paid to the Warm Spring Indian

feet having already been laid.

scouts at the Dalles last week.

for further literary works.

only by pursuing this course that we always found in him a warm-hearted tives and his more numerous friends. are likely to give it tone and sem- personal friend. Peace be to his No criticism of truth-telling could blance of a National holiday-on honored remains. which, rejoicings and hosannas should resound and commingle from one end of the Republic to the other. -----The New York Herald, in comment-

## The Modoc Question.

The telegraph tells us that the President and Secretary of the Interior have under consideration and will probably adopt, as a means of settling the Modoc question, the entire breaking up of the tribe, bringing all belonging to it east of the mountains and distributing them by families among other tribes and nations. None will be informed as to where the rest have gone, and the object will be to separate them widely care being taken that families are not divided. Means will be taken, if this plan is carried out, to have the knowledge of the punishment inflicted well circulated among all the Indians, and it is believed it will have the most salutary influence, and especially cause chiefs and those who hold positions among them to maintain peace, lest their tribes be broken up in the same manner. This appears to us as a ridiculous farce, and as we anticipated, a virtual triumph for the murderers. We have not the slightest idea that any one of the Modocs will ever be punished for their crimes. Should the court martial find them guilty of murder, the President will commute their sentence from death to a peaceful and happy reservation, to be fed and clothed at the expense of the people. This, we believe is a formal announcement that no Modoc shall be hung for murder. If these Indians should happen to have been Southern people, and part with the government, which only guilty of scaring some Yankee pursues such a puerile policy in dealcarpet bagger, the President and the ing with Indian murderers. The Radical party would have been speedy execution of the ringleaders prompt in visiting punishment upon in the lava bed tragedies will tend to them, even to the death penalty. Let allay the angry passions of the Orethe people of Oregon remember these gon settlers. Should that not take facts in the future.

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### A Sensible View.

ing on the assassination of the Modoc prisoners, takes a most sensible view tributed more than any thing else of the matter, and says that the stoto his re-election. ries received are "unquestionable evidence of the excited feelings of the settlers against the red-skinned assassins by those who suffered at their hands, and the fear lest false, nay, criminal philanthropy at Washington, may succeed in saving Captain Jack and his brother cutthroats from the gallows. Had General Davis been allowed to mete out swift justice to these wretches the present massacre would not have occurred. We are also told that the arch-murderers, Captain Jack and Schonchin, declare their innocence of the death of General Canby, but lay the blame on the boys" and on some mythical Klamath chief who led them astray. It is turers. They first propose these anti- their actions, and they deserve pubnot unlikely that they may find powerful advocates in Washington, ready to testify to their previous good character and to excuse the late unpleasantness. When all these things are considered it is not surprising that the settlers should be very much in- the hands of such of our local manu- Martin and Hon. A. W. Powers hands when opportunity offers. They experiment of competing with Chi- this county, and avowed supporters look upon the captive Modocs as a set of incarnate fiends for whom death is but a mild punishment, and experiment would be assured. These | ment surveying? How is it that J. forget entirely the feelings of those societies must be organized without H. Evan's, who possesses no practical tender-hearted advisers of the government who regard the savages only as erring children. The massacre is ganizations could only be carried out tract of the best land in the State to opportunity by doing so. the responsibility for it rests in great

of his friends. The only President, they should be punished. I am wilmay be found or brought before Court-martial, as a representative of he people immediately concerned, and who have suffered most by reason of the war. I feel that justice Government and the people in aiding or assisting in investigation command my service by telegraph at remove all his relatives from office. The old gentleman is pleased with

ed upon his removal, would have It appears that other members of the Legislature got surveying contracts. Our statesman from Clackamas was

shake his determination. The avs fri nds that gave him money and lands, and the friends that gave him political support, were alike remembered. The Conklings and the Mortons and the Sickleses and the Schancks and the Binghams believe dark alley. As it is now, political in Grant. It was this fact that con-

A Solution of the Chinese Problem. | future. . We have no personal axe to

In discussing the evils of Chinese nigration and the existing depression of business, consequent upon the displacement of white labor by the Chinese in the workshops, and other places, the San Francisco Golden Era hits the matter on the head in the following:

"The only measure of redress which holds out any promise of relief is the formation of anti-Chinese societies all over the Coast, the members public scrutiny, and if they are of which shall be pledged not to em- willing to submit to it, or their ploy Chinese, not to purchase goods friends unwilling to have them of those who do employ them, nor to publicly examined, it is evidence purchase goods of Chinese manufac- that there is a wrong covered up in Chinese societies should be to make lic censure. We are warranted by themselves felt in the character of the popular voice of the people in purchasers. If one thousand men in asserting that the political conduct nese manufacturers. If this one of Corbett for Senator, betrayed their thousand was multiplied by ten, as it | constituents, voted for Mitchell, and soon might be, the success of the now receive fat contracts of Govern- the hour named.

both lamentable and disgraceful; but where the community is nearly unan- survey? Under what specific headimous in favor of the object to be at | claim do H. C. and J. Owen get a fat tained; but such unanimity, it is be- contract to speculate upon? What suddenly caused Mr. Handley to

# Postal Regulations.

The following brief postal items should be preserved:

CHANGES AFTER JUNE 30, 1873. 1. Franking privilege abolished. Postmasters supplied with

official stamps. 3. Official stamps must not be used except for official business. 4. Stamp of one department can

not be used for correspondence of An Independent Viewing. another. 5. No matter can pass through

Under this head the Hack-Eye, the mails free. oublished at Eugene City, goes after 6. Postage must be collected on newspapers published in the county Surveyor General Odell and the Radwhere delivered. ical clique of Oregon in good style.

7. Exchanges not free. Publishers must pay postage on each exchange received.

8. Postal cards uncalled for are not sent to the dead-letter office. not the only one. The Hark-Eye 9. Postal cards cannot be sent a ke second time.

We started out on an independent 10. Ordinary cards can be transplatform and promised the exposition | mitted through the mails by affixing of fraud and corruption wherever we one-cent stamp, provided the entire found it. An independent paper is message is printed. The address to its community what gas is to a may be written.

### POSTAGE.

Letters-Three cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof.

by carriers, two cents for each half o mee or fraction thereof. At other offices, one cent for each half ounce or fraction thereof.

Printed Matter-One cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Seeds, bulbs, cuttings, roots, scions chromos and engravings are classed with printed matter.

Merchandise-Two cents for each two ounces or a fraction thereof, limited to twelve ounces. When any of the above matter is mailed wholly unpaid and by inadvertance reaches its destination double rates will be charged and collected.

### 41414 Important to Teachers.

OFFICE STATE SUP. PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION, June 28, 1873.

The first Semi Annual Session of the State Board of Examination will be held at Salem, at the office of the this city should effect an organization of Surveyor General Odell deserves Superintendent of Public Instrucunder a solemn pledge not to employ | a rigid public analysis. These are in | tion on the 7th day of July, 1873, Chinese nor to purchase goods of in- | part the questions we have been ask- | beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. Candividuals of firms who might employ ed, and we propose to answer them didates for Life Diplomas, State Good for the College boys, them, it would greatly strengthen | truthfully. How is it that Hon. N. | Diplomas and State Certificates, will then be examined in the studies clined to take the law into their own facturers as are now engaged in the members of the last Legislature, from hertofore agreed upon and announced by the State Board. Applicants must report to the State Superintendent promptly at

> As this will be the only State examination held this year, all teachagainst Chinese residents. Such or- and thencefrom given a yearly con- do well to avail themselves of this

SYL. C. SIMPSON, State Supt. Public Instruction.

The big cut in the Santiam Canal is completed and is full of water. Work on other portions of the Canal is being vigorously pushed. The Corvallis College has just

closed a most prosperons year, and will open the next collegiate year with a still more flattering patronage. ed.

Friday, over fifty Chinamen were | An exhibition by the pupils of the arraigned in the Police Court at School for the Blind, at Salem, was Portland for hiving thicker than given last Wednesday. The exercises allowed by the "Cubic air" ordinance. | commenced with an address by Miss.

dry, organized at Tangent a few

Lafayette just now presents a lively

There will be a basket meeting at the camp-ground of the M. E. Church South, near Dixie, Polk county, on Saturday and Sunday, July 5th and

in that place.

John Dupont was sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years and William Simpson was sentenced for four years at the Dalles last week. Both were convicted of larceny.

ant about Walla Walla and the had to be amputated. His object Dalles, is this year almost a failure then was to die of starvation. This from late frosts. The same is true in time he adopted the surer, quicker Umpqua and Rogue river valleys.

The wagon road from Corvallis to the beach at Yaquina, which has been under way for five years past, is at last finished, except the bridges on some important streams and sloughs.

Rev. Thomas Naylor died in London, Eng., on last Friday afternoon, and his son Richard Naylor, residing in Cornelius, was apprised of the fact at 2 o clock the same day.

The Pioneers of Portland were

The horse men of Albany will match three carriage teams of that city against any other three teams in the State for (speed and style), at the approaching Linn County Fair.

resulted in throwing Dr. Jessup and vocal and instrumental musical s wife and Mrs. W. W. Martin out of the aid of law, as no law would be or civil engineering ability, was taken ers who are desirous of obtaining a buggy, bruising all of them and constitutional that discriminated off a cobbler's bench in a shoe shop State Certificates of any grade, will dislocating Mrs. Jessup's shoulder.

sulted as follows : Mayor, R. Grant; Recorder, James A. Campbell; Marshal, Samuel Klein; Treasurer, E. Wingate; Councilmen, F. Dehm, J. W. French, Geo. A. Liebe and John Moran. For the fifth Councilman the following gentlemen received the same number of votes: N. H. Gates. A. G. Phelps, L. Newman and J. M. Beall, and the matter is still undecid-

The Grange of Patrons of Husban- Simpson, the blind teacher, to the members of the Board of Education. weeks since, have decided to build a expressing in very appropriate terms hall 20x40 feet, two stories in hight. her gratitude for favors so far shown to her pupils and herself, soliciting The wheat fields of Washington the fature exertions of the same, and county now present an appearance on their and her own behalf, promisthat would strike the eastern wheat ing their utmost efforts to promote grower with admiration and wonder. the best interests of the institution. The Jacksonville Sentinel of Satappearance. Carpenters are at work unday last has news from the from, in different portions of the town put- that eleven of the worst Modocs, int'n z up new dwelling houses, barns, cluding Captain Jack, are securely ironed and placed in the block house, while the others are kept in barracks enclosed by pickets 20 feet high. A strong guard is kept up, night and day. The Commission is not yet organized; cause-too much red tape. No fault, however, of Gen. Davis. Two young Japanese, Mingoree As soon as the Commission is organand Cameejio, arrived at Forest ized, which will be completed in a Grove last Wednesday, from San few days, the General will start with Drop Letters-Where delivered Francisco. They are going to school a large force on his contemplated tour north

Isaac Henshaw, of Polk county, drowned himself on Friday of last week in Goose Creek. He is the same man who, a year ago last spring, went into the mountains and remained until he was nearly starved The peach crop usually so abund- and his feet so badly frozen that they and less painful way of dying by drowning. No cause is known why he should wish to end his life. He is supposed to have been partially insane at the time. He was well off in this world's goods, and leaves a wife and seven children; some of them married.

The graduating exercises of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, located at Salem, and under the anspices of Most Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, took place last Monday, and beaten 14 runs by the College Club | the Annual Commencement on the of Salem last Saturday. The score following day. Six young ladiesstood: Pioneers, 46; College Club, 60. | Misses Maggie McManus, Margaret

Cosper, Zella Savage, Dora Hayden. Estelle Hayden and Ella Houlthave completed the enriculum of studies which entitles them to graduating honors with the diploma and gold medal of the Academy. The other exercises will comprise essays A runaway at Salem last Thursday on interesting topics, together with lections.

# GO AFTER THEM. -- The Huck-EV

At a meeting of the Albany Farm- published at Eugene City, by the ers' Company on Saturday, the 22d, Gale Bros., both good Radicals, is by unanimous vote of the shareholders evidently going after the political

theives and punderers have subsidized the press and placed in charge bohemian writers to such an extent that it is alarming to contemplate the grind, or any personal animosity to satisfy, but we have a consciousness

of a power exerted by a corrupt ring in Oregon, to which the Head of the Land Office in Eugene City belongs, and we feel it a duty to the honest voter, to let him see the actions of this portion of this ring, and warn him of their evil tendencies. This galvanizing and whitewashing process

of party papers on party office-holders is ruinous to our Republic, virtually licensing crime, it tends to degrade the nation. Public men require

NEW BOOK .- We have received a hear of a general massacre of redcopy of a new book entitled The skins in that region ere many days Men and Memories of San Francisco | pass over."

in the Spring of '50, by L. A. Barry DEFINITION OF A PARTY.—The New and F. A. Patton, published by the popular house of Bancroft & Co. York Nation, a newspaper that gener-The book is neatly gotten up and ally knows what it is talking about, splendidly bound in morrocco. It thus defines the Republican party; is replete with interesting sketches "It is held together as an organiza- thought it impossible for him to stem Office affairs. and anecdotes of San Francisco in tion solely by the possession of the the current of opposition to those in that early day and is very pleasant Government offices. This makes it the same trade who employed Chioreading for all the old settlers on a real business concern, with acthis coast. The amount of pleas- counts to keep, earnings to make, successfully, and instead of the one Myrtle Creek, Douglas ceunty, to-day, be taken by every family in the counure derived from reading it is well dividends to distribute, and claims small establishment which he com- Though over 75 years of age, he is ty. It is the cheapest weekly paper steamboats to Albany Engine No. 1, for an excursion on the 4th of July. worth the cost, and a great deal of to adjust. It consequently does not menced with at the time of forming still hail and hearty, and will gladden in Oregon for the amount of reading The boys have accepted the tender information can be gleaned from its pages. pages. in Oregon for the amount of reading makes no pretense of having any." pages. in Oregon for the amount of reading makes no pretense of having any."

lieved, prevails in this State. at least one man in San Francisco, says the Examiner. We allude to and proceed to work before the Surstreet. As long ago as 1860, Mr. place we would not be surprised to Sutliff, knowing what the results of ors? How was Odell's survey, refusworkmen, nor sell, nor purchase cigars made by Chinese, and he has own fine city residences and \$10,000

here to it as long as he remains in business. Many of his friends documents extant in regard to Land

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NEW READERS .- We have received The experiment has been tried by cease urging Gen. Odell's removal? a copy of the first reader of a series Under what regulation can Mr. Byars being published by A. L. Bancroft and Mr. Kelly be awarded a contract & Co., of San Francisco, by A. W. Mr. H. Sutliff, who is proprietor of veyor General receives his annual Patterson, M. D., of Eugene City, M. Young, all of whom acquitted two large stores, 330 and 832 Kearny instructions? What regard is paid Oregon. The Book is well adapted themselves with honor, to the Commissioner's instructions to for the new beginner, and it being a

Chinese labor would be, formed the ed by Applegate, worked in under ceive a favorable consideration from resolution to neither employ Chinese Odell? By what process of economy those who have the selecting of the are Land Office clerks, bankrupts two text books for our State. Should the or three years ago, enabled to now remaining numbers of the series be F. Dorris, Treas. carried out this resolution to the farms? Why don't Washburn, who equal to this volume, they will be present day, and will continue to ad- was elected a Mitchell man and voted equal in every respect to any readers Sutton, of Portland, who was lost for him honestly, get a contract? now in use.

> toned the Government to send a INCREASING .---- Within the past vessel in search of some remnant of month our subscription list has ma- the lost steamer, or any definite eviterially increased. We are pleased dence concerning her loss.

nese workmen, but he has done so to deliver the 4th of July oration at and hope that the ENTERPRISE may W. R. T. Co., has kindly tendered steamboats to Albany Engine No. 1,

the capital stock of the Company was head of Surveyor General Odell increased from \$10,000 to \$30,000. Elsewhere will be found an article taken from that paper, which indi-The graduates of the Albany College this year were Miss. Cora J. Ircates that, like our statesman from this county, members of the last leg; vine, Miss Maria G. Irvine, Miss Mary J. Hannon, and Miss Weltha islature were generally to be paid offwith surveying contracts if they were Corbett men when elected, if they

voted for Mitchell. So it will be seen let contracts only to practical survey-home production, no doubt will re-Butte Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., the for his election, after all. At a regular meeting of Spencer that the people are eventually to pay following officers were elected to ---serve for the ensuing six months: J.

A NEW POLITICAL IDEA. - A CUTIOUS J. Walton, Jr., N. G.; Wm. Kilingsproposition has been introducedinto worth, V. G.; Joel Ware, R. S.; B. the Ohio Constitutional Convention. It is to establish what is called the principle of "recall" in case of mem-Mrs. Sutton, wife of the late John bers of the Legislature; that is, per mitting the majority of any constituwith the ill-fated Wright, has petiency to recall and dismiss their Representative from the service whenever they get tired of him, whether his

term has expired or not. ----The death of Judge Wilson will Mr. Goldsmith, President of the

necessitate a special election for the use of one of the Company's Congressman before the first of next December.

What does the Hawk-Eye know of ORATOR .- General Joseph Lane is to add new subscribers to our list,

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