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PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- We are indebted to Mr. A. C. Jones, for the following particulars of a sad casuality, which bappened in the forks of the Santiam, Linn Co. about four miles from Scio, on the 2d inst:-Mr. Martin W. Hester, was, with his two sons ing business under the name of United and some neighbors, on the above named day engaged in slaughtering hogs; his son, Meengaged in slaughtering hogs; his son, Me-lendez N. Hester, took the gun which had the doings at the great fashionable summer been used in shooting the hogs, and was resort of the continent. about to kill one, when one of the men told Here, at Saratoga, representatives from him they were not quite ready for one vet; whereupon he desisted, and brought the gun to dance, to drive, to eat, to flirt, to talk, down, still retaining hold of it. Soon the or to kill time in any other way most agreereport of a gun was heard, and, upon look- able; but they do it with as much credit to ing around, they found young Hester in the act of falling; springing to him, they found him shot dead, the full charge having taken Washington can beat Saratoga in approprieffect in the mouth. Upon examination, and ating money and getting up free fights, the inquiry, it was ascertained that he had been blowing in the muzzle of the gun, and at and jelly democratic sociability, than was the same time put his foot upon the hammer; solons, tricky lobbyites and seedy office that his foot slipped, and let the cock down seekers. twenty-one years of age.

ORLEANS BREW .- The Statesman is indebted to Mr. Charles Kleinman, of the Orleans Brewery, opposite Corvallis, for a satisfied it is not unless drank in the most night and called it the effect of mirage. immoderate quantities, and we are not cerhops and barley, it is both an innocuous and pleasantest one I have ever seen, and that wholesome beverage; and, as "drinking" is a social custom of America, we are of the

erous box of smoked salmon, of the choicest ent was as acceptable as unexpected.

Governor McMullen has been notified that he will be superseded as Governor of Washington Territory.

The Onward was at our landing on Wednesday, she is a fine boat.

The san Francisco Herald says:ly sought to force into a torch of discord for ifornia politics, and by a conciliatory course, restore harmony, unity, and concentrated strength to the Democracy of our State.

This would hardly please the "Ashland "Gate" "national" who draws his rations at Astoria.

THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Victoria Gazette, of November 20, During the present week the Colonial

Government of British Columbia will probably be formally established. Immediately after the inauguration of its officers, the Instruments upon which the Colonial Government is based will be published in proclamations, by Governor Douglas. We give below a synopsis of the character and contents of these documents:

The first is a revocation of the Crown grant of 1838, by which the Hudson Bay attention to the improvement of her villages Oregon Company received the privilege of exclusive. Company received the privilege of exclusive-ly trading with the Indians; the act of re-ity to be made pleasant dwelling places, at vocation having effect within the Territory now known as British Columbia, bounded "to the south by the frontier of the United Springs, but my letter has already reached guided from Green river to the Dalles. States of America, to the east by the main newspaper limits, and I will therefore defer the chain of the Rocky Mountains, to the north it to some other time. by Simpson's river and the Finlay branch of the Peace river, and to the west by the Pacific Ocean; and including Queen Char-lotte's Island and all other islands adjacent to the said territories, except as thereinafter"
[in the Act establishing British Columbia] "excepted."

The second proclamation is the formal

publication by the Governor, of the " Act to provide for the Government of British Co-lumbia," which places it in actual operation.

The third is " A proclamation having the Force of law to indemnify the Governor and other officers for acts done before the esta-blishment of any legitimate authority in British Columbia." It has the effect of legalizing all official action hitherto had in British Columbia, under the sanction of Governor Douglas, and acts as a protection against all legal proceedings that might otherwise be instigated against public officers, based upon technical informalities in

The fourth proclamation declares that the Civil and Criminal Laws of England, as the same now exist, are in force in British Co-lumbia, in so far as they are not, from local circumstances, inapplicable to that Colony.

elapsed since the plastic intellect of Jefferson shaped and conferred political individuation ality upon it. Within that period it has times, slmost all the great men of the coun- Dick Johnson, without renumerating him lowing at his heels, but did not, at first, try. Those who have adhered, with unde- for them. At the time that Gen. Palmer evince any uneasiness. At length, however, the high places in our national councils, and Dick Johnson declined to leave his home row lane. transmitted glorious names to a grateful and go back out of the country with them:

Some of them rarely gifted—natures noblements—his isolated position—more espension—have also played conspicuous parts in cially his skill and capacity for labor, that he should remain where he was. A sort of impatient to return home. There was no to the dogorn'd thing." Approaching home, and remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was. A solution of the should remain where the was the saw and old quail standing sentinel on a preserve was there made for him, but whether or not it was ever confirmed, I cannot say. There was no old quail standing sentinel on a preserve was there made for him, but whether or not it was ever confirmed, I cannot say. There was no old quail standing sentinel on a preserve was there made for him, but whether or not it was ever confirmed, I cannot say. There was no old quail standing sentinel on a preserve was there made for him, but whether or not it was ever confirmed, I cannot say. There was no old quail standing sentinel on a preserve was there made for him, but whether or not it was ever confirmed, I cannot say. There was no old quail standing sentinel on a preserve was there made for him, but whether house by the way which afforded him any preserve was there was no old quail standing sentinel on a standing sentinel on a solution of the saw and old quail standing sentinel on a solution of the saw and old quail standing sentinel on a standing sentinel on a saw and old quail stand their celebrity,) dropped into the pool of the however, has acted upon the impression oblivion, and are only mentioned, "to point that it was—at all events he believed he had a moral or adorn a tale." All of them, rights there, and has acted accordingly. guilty of defection, lived long enough to behold the grossness of their error, and to
ded near him, (since 1854,) he has labored
teste the bitterness of its fruits.—Mountain

The lace of his neighbor in the lace of his neighbor in the lace of his neighbor without exposing the secrets of the trade in
the most palpable manner.

What is the lace of his neighbor in the lace of his neighbor without exposing the secrets of the trade in
the most palpable manner.

Every bound of his steed carried him fur
Pike, "but I sot one of the derned things

Correspondence of the Statesman.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Oct. 18, 1858.

As Oregon feels big enough to ask Congress to acknowledge her majority, and accept her as an equal partner in the firm do-States of America, her leading newspaper should certainly have an "occasional corres-

all parts of the world congregate annually, to drink spring water, or something stronger themselves as the representatives of the this Indian's land. Some settlers interfered, awe, and after assisting the wounded man "most enlightened nation," annually gather-ing in Washington, can lay claim to. While latter can show more fine, handsome women, ever dreampt of in that resort of modern

with force enough to explode the cap and Saratoga like most other places must be discharge the gun. The deceased was about seen to be appreciated—especially so when in full bloom. Descriptions of places are gether the next day, except those herein acwell enough in their way, they are just bet-ter than nothing, and when you say this its all told. The most graphic pen fails to place a correct picture in one's mind of the commonest natural view or the simplest work keg of lager bier, a first rate article, and of art. I at least have invariably found it theg of lager bier, a first rate article, and "not bad to take," if you like it. The Germans have long since settled the fact that convinced that I look through a glass dark-lager bier is not intoxicating: we are pure lager bier is not intoxicating; we are ly as the man did who once run a California steamship ashore on a bright moonlight three Californians." This transaction has ed us, and, in fancy, we were married! Ne-

I will not therefore attempt to describ tain it is then. If manufactured only of this village, but merely remark that it is the too without possessing uncommon natural advantages apart from its world famed mineral springs. Its inhabitants have by deopinion that the substitution of lager bier for grees improved its sand hills and swamps distilled liquors, is the most efficient and into wide and shady avenues, lined with successful mode of promoting temperance. walks spacious enough for parties to prom-Relish.—We are under many obligations enade without the necessity of resorting to rated the whole matter to several, and all plate before us. to Mr. James Welch, of Astoria, for a gen- are the Congress springs and the hotel shot, Jim, who had been over to this place, quality. The best salmon caught in Oregon America. They are so arranged that the pected would kill him, and dropped from his tasted in my life." are taken at the mouth of the Columbia; visitor scarcely knows which most to admire and we fancy those sent us by Mr. Welch. about them the ornamental or the useful, in which his horse was shot down, and Jim's were the finest of the "catch." His pres. These two qualities are in fact a distinguish- coat cut through the back by rifle shot. petitors for public favor.

themselves and pleasure to their children. omit for the present. Thus ended this dis-American villages and cities are with few graceful scene. Yours, etc. cles; whereas they just as well might have been the counter part, had the early settlers exercised a litte good judgment in laying out the streets and reserving here and there ed in this respect than her neighbor Califorwell for her people therefore to pay some

anything like a reasonable expenditure. I intended saying something of life at the

PABLO.

OARLAND, UMPQUA Co. O.

December 4, 1858. MR. Busn-In my last letter I promised to let you know the result of the legal investigation in the matter of the death of Dick Johnson and his father Mummy. The testime. Dick Johnson and father have resided on the land on which they were killed since 1849 or 1850. They were Clickitats, from ant subject. the North; Dick, possessing more than ordinary skill and genius, was encouraged in his desire to cultivate and improve the lands on in this he was encouraged, and finally it was jus; but the doctor was not discouraged, as what has been the fate of the deserters? deemed but just in view of his large improve-

of James Smith, Canady's son-in-law, came out from the Willamette to reside; shortly time." after, he pretended that he had pre-empted and desired Smith to desist and do nothing, and offered to pay him its full value, and let which they lived. The neighbors got to- to provide for him. cused, and beld an examination over the bodies, after which they were buried. This A bachelor editor "out west," who re was followed by a legal investigation, which ceived from the fair hand of a bride, a peice trict Court, on the charge of murder, Henry gives the result of his experience :

caused a great deal of feeling in this community—and it makes no difference how it is
looked at, it is, to say the least, a very un
fortunate affair. If the defendants have any
fortunate affair is the committee of the country,
fortunate affair is to say the least, a very undended a bill to taken up. Agreed to. Mr. Haunah moved
to amend Sec. 5, by substituting 25 feet for amend an act regulating the fees of certain
officers.

Mr. DRYER was opposed to printing
to refer the bill to the committee on corpomade. The wife of Dick Johnson, and please her lord. grounds, surpassing in neatness and taste (Oakland,) rode up towards his house, when, anything I have seen in North or South to his surprise, he saw those whom he sushorse, at which a charge was made for him, ing characteristic of Saratoga and its sur He but just made his escape into the house, roundings, and to the happy blending of where he found his squaw trying to use his which the place is in a large measure indebted for its rapid increase of permanent the mob through a small hole-they saw it contempt. inhabitants and its yearly increasing throng and left him. After they had gone, the ness of this opinion let me state that while a log or bush by which to hide themselves the past season was one of unsurpassed suc- 'till morning. The night was cold and stordred guests and our boarding houses were they saw them the second time. They also with excitement. ence can not be attributed to spring water from Salem, (meaning the superintendent,) alone, but rather to the combination of at and wanted to talk with them. By this tractions the place possesses over its com- means, the Indians were decoyed from the house, and before they could return, Dick plum pudding!" While on this subject it may be well and his father were shot down as described. enough to especially remind occidental resi- The man among them who pretended to be dents that now is the period for them to the superintendent, was a slim thin-faced

BUTTEVILLE, Dec. 12th, 1858. Eo. STATESMAN:-I, in common with many

others wish to see the overland route from ground enough for parks and promenades. the States to Oregon, opened again. It is Oregon is no doubt not a whit more advanc- a well known fact, that the emigrant road has in a great measure become so nearly obnia, or her eastern sisters; and it would be literated that immigrants to Oregon prefer going via Salt Lake and Yreka, to reach plates smash across my head.

I am informed by a gentleman who crossed the plains last summer that a large immigration would come to Oregon next season, if they could have any assurance of being

What I propose is this-that the legislature, now in session, appropriate a sum of money sufficient to fit out a small party for the purpose of proceeding to some suitable point on the road, and collect enough men defiance, dodging the soup-tureen, and falling to reopen the route, at least as far as the Dalles. The benefit to Oregon of an enterprise of this sort can readily be seen by

I am willing to enter into agreement to mony before the examining magistrate was raise and equip a sufficient force for this ser- in rapid succession, followed the war cries. lengity so much so that I will venture vice, and perform it too, for \$10,000. A to present but a synopsis of it as it came to party can be raised for the above stated sum, who will do the work effectually.

Let us hear from others, on this import-

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

JUST IN TIME. - Singular are the Proviwhich he resided, by the more intelligent and dences of life. A young physician having enlightened residents of the valley. Indeed tried in vain to get into practice, at last fell, my wife leaped upon the pile with her deliwhom we will hereafter make mention, aided to rolling. He sprang upon his horse once down-when, thank heaven, we awoke, and and furthered the object and determination a day, and drove at full speed through the thus saved our life. of these Indians in securing to themselves a village. After an absence of an hour he home and a farm. In the enjoyment of what would return, and carry with him some of he possessed he was not disturbed until a his instruments—thinking if he could impress Mr. Canady came here, the father of those his neighbors that he had practice, they implicated with himself, and others in the murder of these Indians. When Mr. Canady came in 1854, he settled on lands near the land practice, they would begin to place confidence in his ability. A wag who more than suspected the Church, was arrested day before yesterday, deceit which he was practising, determined on a charge of committing assault and batnumbered among its followers, at different to himself the lands and improvements of tleman's trail. The doctor saw the man folvisting fidelity, to its standard, have filled treated with the Umquas for their lands, he thought it advisable to turn down a nar-

The pursuer followed on like an evil gen-

to do it. Dick has improved about 75 or 80 ther from his home, and the shades of night afoot !"

acres, built a good double log house on his began to fall on hill and tower. Still the claim, and has otherwise improved it. This sound of horses' hoofs were thundering in year, Dick raised two hundred bushels of his car, and he was driven to his wit's end; oats, one hundred and fifty of wheat, and but just as he turned the angle of a wood, thirty bushels of peas, besides vegetables, he heard a low moan. A man lay prostrate He had also several heads of horses, some near the fence of a meadow, and blood of which he worked. His horse team was gushed from a fearful wound in his arm .quite as good as his more enlightened neigh. He had cut an artery with his scythe, and bors, notwithstanding Dick made the har- was in danger of immediate dissolution .ness bimself. Harness of good leather, The young doctor sprang from his horse and which he bought, were made so well, that staunched the wound. Bandages were apnone would believe he made them, unless the plied, and his life was saved. The pursuer fact was made known. In this manner, had also thrown himself from his horse, and quietly, he was going on with his little farm. as the physician tied up the last bandage, he About two months ago, a man by the name looked up his face and said, "How lucky, neighbor, that I was able to arrive just in

home, he told such a miraculous tale to the wondering villagers, as secured to the young the Indian have it, but it was no use-he physician a reputation not only for skill, but would not do it. A ready made farm was also for supernatural prescience. Thus did not to be lost so easy. Canady then set in the merest accident contribute more to his to have the Indian removed-went to Salem, advancement than years of studious toil but what it amounted to, I know not. We could have done; and the impertinent curiwill now come to the tragedy. Last Sunday osity of a waggish neighbor opened for him night, Dick Johnson and Mummy were shot a path to business which the most influendown in their tracks, near the house in tial patronage might have never been able

resulted in committing to answer at the Dis- of elegant wedding-cake to dream on, thus

Dick's mother, and Jim, brother-in-law to
Dick, tell but one and the same story about

In a hungry dream we sat down to dinner. who would doubtless report the memorial structing our delegation in Congress to use tiary a self-sustaining institution. Adopted.

Well, the pudding moment arrived, and a for publication in the papers. His constitution in the papers. The memorial structing our delegation in Congress to use their influence to procure an appropriation of the memorial structing our delegation in CHAPMAN moved to discharge the

"My dear, said we, fondly, "did you make this?" Yes, love, aint it nice ?"

"Glorious-the best bread pudding I ever "Plum pudding, ducky," suggested my

"Oh, no, dearest, bread pudding. I was always fond of 'em.' "Call that bread pudding!" exclaimed my wife, while her lips slightly carled with

"Certainly, my dear-reckon I've had of visitants. As an evidence of the correct- squaws, Jim, and two children each, selected enough at the Sherwood House to know

'Husband-this is really too bad-plum cess so far as Saratoga is concerned-New my-it rained with violence. These Indians pudding is twice as hard to make as bread rials to Congress had been passed year after port and other first class watering places speak freely about this occurrence, and those pudding, and is more expensive, and is a year, and none of them had ever been print-From the inception of the Kansas question did nothing. While our large hotels were of the accused they do not know by name, great deal better. I say this is plum pudwhich Republican artifice has persevering each feeding daily from eight to twelve hun- they described with great accuracy before ding, sir!" and my pretty wife's brow flushed

the sundering of the Democratic phalanx— overruning with company, Newport and ap to the present time this journal has ear. Niagara bonifaces were having a second edition of last fall's "hard times." This difference the mand told them that he was the type am sure it is very good, if it is bread pud-" My love, my sweet, my dear love! " ex-

You mean, low wretch," fiercely replied my wife, in a higher tone, "you know it's "Then, ma'am, it's so meanly put togeth

er, and so badly burned, that the devil himself wouldn't know it. I tell you, madam, take a lesson of Saratoga with profit to rascal, whose name I may be permitted to most distinctly and emphatically, and I will not be contradicted, that it is bread pudding, and the meanest kind at that." "It is plum pudding!" shricked my wife

as she hurled a glass of claret in my face, the glass itself tapping the claret from my

Bread pudding!" gasped we, pluck the last, and grasping a roasted chicken by the left leg. "Plum pudding!" rose above the din.

I had a distinct perception of feeling two "Bread pudding!" we groaned in a rage as the chicken left our hand, and flying with swift wing across the table, landed in mad-

"Plum pudding!" resonnded the war-cry from the enemy, as the gravy-dish took us

where we had been depositing the first part of our dinner, and a plate of beets landed upon our white vest.
"Bread pudding forever!" shouted we in

beneath its contents. " Plum pudding!" yelled the amiable spouse, as noticing our misfortune, she deter-

mined to keep us down, by piling upon our head the dishes with no gentle hand. Then, "Plum pudding!" she shricked with every "Bread pudding!" in smothered tones

came up from the pile in reply. Then it was 'plum pudding" in rapid succession, the last cry growing feebler, till just as I can distinctly recollect it had grown to a whisper. "Plum pudding!" resounded like thunder, followed by a tremendous crash, as every settler with but a few exceptions, of upon the following expedient to set the ball cate feet, and commenced jumping up and it upon its final passage. It was establish- ways.

> We shall never dream on wedding cake again-that's the moral.

A COLORED MINISTER FORGETS HIMSELF .-THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.—Sixty years has Indians and extended his lines over a portion to know the truth. He accordingly kept tery on Mrs. Lucy Simpson, a colored sister, his horse in readiness, and the next time the by "butting" her in the head. Mrs. Simpsuit, and this morning she withdrew the charge before Justice Cornwell, the pugna-cious devine paying the costs-\$2 50, which was raised by passing the hat among the brethren.—Brooklyn (N. Y.) Times.

A " Pike " was out the other day with

suspended, while the plow rests in the fur- some discussion laid over. row, while the exchange is silent, while no smoke ascends from the factosy, a process is the charter of Illinois Valley Wagen Road going on quite as important to the wealth Compan of nations as any that is performed on busier days. Man, the machine of machines. compared with which all the contrivances of the Wattses and Arkwrights are worthless, is repairing and winding up, so that he may return to his labor on Monday with clearer intellect, with livelier spirits, with renewed corporeal vigor.

A MISAPPREHENSION OF LANGUAGE.-The packet ship Helvetia, when on her last voyage, was spoken by a bark commanded by a son of Germany "Vot ship is dat?" asked Hans through

his hailing trumpet. The answer came back, "the Helvetia."
"To h-ll mit yourself, tam your eyes!"

growled Hans in response The vessels parted, and each skipper went on his way with a very flattering opinion of the other's politeness.

Oregon Legislature. Councit, Monday, Dec. 13, A. M .- No

quorum present. Council, Afternoon .- House joint memo rial, for a tri-weekly mail route from Portland to Yreka, concurred in. Adj.

House, Monday, Dec. 13. A. M.-Mr. TVAULT presented a memorial to Congress for a tri-weekly mail route from Port- House, the morning session will commence 500 copies be ordered printed. Mr. TVault sion at two o'clock, P. M. Adopted. the mails was a serious detriment to the exempt homestends of heads of families from country, and rendered the route prayed for forced sale. Adj. necessary. The establishment of this line

the various newspapers in the Territory, rations. Agreed to. who would doubtless report the memorial Mr. CHAPMAN offered a resolution, in rial as the citizens of any other portion of of \$10,000 for the removal of obstructions the country; but they could inform them to the navigation of the Willamette, below selves of the nature of the memorial from its publication in the public prints. The printing was useless and unnecessary.

Portland. On motion, the resolution was adopted. Motion to adjourn lost.

Mr. HEDGES moved to refer that porprinting was useless and unnecessary.

Mr. TVAULT was not astonished at Mr. Dryer's position. It seemed to be the people might be acquainted with it. The to see it and to discuss it.

cause he considered it unnecessary. Memoed. He considered the printing of the mememorial an unprecedented, useless and unnecessary expense, and for that reason he should oppose it.

Mr. PARKER favored the memorial, but would not vote for printing it. He thought lation to adjourn on the 23d-lost. Motion it unnecessary. If it was a law, it would be necessary to publish it, that the people might see its provisions; but this was a sim-ple memorial, and its character would be beverages. known from the announcement of its intro-

The motion to print was lost-7 to 16. On motion of Mr. HANNAH, the memorial was adopted. Mr. HOLTON presented a petition of J.

R Sloan and others, praying a charter for a wagon road from Kerbyville to Jacksonville. Referred to committee on corporations. Mr. McGEE presented the petition of G. W. Van Wimple for a charter for a bridge across North Umpqua, at Winchester. Re-

ferred to committee on corporations. Mr. CROOKS offered a joint resolution, providing for the adjournment of the Legislative Assembly, sine die, on Thursday, Dec. 23d. On motion of Mr. Dryer, the resolu-

tion was laid on the table. Mr. STEVENS moved that Mr. Chapman be added to the committee on corporations, in place of Mr. Strong, who was ab-

sent. Agreed to. . Mr. McGEE offered a joint resolution that the Legislative Assembly proceed to the election of Territorial officers on Wednesday, Dec. -. On motion, the resolution was laid on the table.

Mr. McGEE offered a resolution instructing committee on ways and means to inquire

laws, in order to equalize assessments. Bill to incorporate cemetery associations rend second time. On motion, bill consid-

Bill to recover possession of mining claim and water-ditch, read third time. The ques-

tion being upon its final passage, Mr. DRYER thought it was very impoli-Monday morning, when many members who had absented themselves had not yet time to return. If it was his bill, he would not put tie to put bills upon their final passage on ing a bad precedent, to crowd bills through on Monday morning, when there was a bare grossed bills, reported House joint memorial nah moved to amend by referring to judi-

Mr. TVAULT did not see what was the

hoped its passage would be deferred till the

House was full.

but allowing business to accumulate on our hands. He did not know what objection sephine County, to Napoleon, read second a select committee-agreed to. Referred to the gentleman had or could have to the bill, time, and on motion was considered engross- same committee as last. early as possible. If there were objections second time, and on motion was referred to tion, the report was adopted.

pute unfair motives to him. The gentleman peas 26; nays 0.

House, Afternoon. — Mr. LASSATER moved to take from the moved that the vote taking the resolution had several times charged him with unfair Mr. PARKER moved to take from the moved that the vote taking the resolution to adjourn on the 23d inst., sine die, from not his master, and he was not the gentle-man's slave. He believed the bill was a tions to provide for placing the requisite Mr. CHAPMAN, from the committee on man's slave. He believed the bill was a meritorious one, and he would vote for it; but the gentleman's imputations were ungentlemanly and untrue. The bill passed. Bill to incorporate Friendship Lodge No. laid on the table. Adj.

THE DAY OF REST .- While industry is 6, I. O. O. F., was read third time: after Mr. HOLTON introduced a bill to extend

Mr. SMITH, of Yambill, introduced a bill for the relief of Yambill county.

Mr. PARKER introduced a bill provid ing for the election of assessors by precincts.

Mr. T'VAULT introduced a bill to authorize the county commissioners of Jackson county to levy a special tax, and create a redemption fund, to pay the county indebtedness.

Mr. PARKER introduced a bill for the relief of Joshua A. Ellsworth. Read first County. time. Mr. T'Vault moved to suspend rules, and read second time by title—lost.

Mr. HOLTON gave notice of a bill for

Mr. WATSON gave notice of a bill to regulate fees of assessors. Mr. DRYER gave notice of a bill to pro- to-year 17; pays 9.

vide for the payment of the expenses of the Constitutional Convention, and of the two sessions of the State Legislature, Mr. T'VAULT gave notice of a bill providing for keeping in repair the military road through the Canyon, in Douglas Co. Mr. HANNAH offered a resolution pro-

and, O. T., to Yreka, Cal., and moved that at ten o'clock, A. M., and the afternoon sessaid that the present disconnected state of Mr. PARKER gave notice of a bill to

tion of the Governor's message relating to the necessity of the motion and amendment. insane persons to a select committee of 5 .- The amendment to Mr. Chapman's motion memorial was a matter of interest to the had often been accused of being crazy. Adj. Mr. DRYER said he did not oppose the ed, as it would be a good thing for the com- tions, presented report and evidence in connecessity, &c. The motion was not agreed to.

corporate North Umpqua Bridge Company, the question, the Council adjourned. Mr. CROOKS moved to take up bill for len-agreed to. The bill passed-yeas 25;

Mr. HANNAH moved to take up reso-

Mr. PARKER gave notice of a bill to restrain or prohibit the traffic in alcoholic Mr. BONHAM presented the petition of

Mahala Card, for divorce. On motion, the ing of vacancies. petition was referred to a select committee of five, with instructions to report upon the claim and water ditch, read second time, and question as to whether this House has the on motion of Mr. Wait, the rules were suslegal power to grant divorces. The chair pended, the bill read third time and passed. appointed Messrs. Holmes, Chapman, Bon- H. B. to incorporate Friendship Lodge No. bam, T'Vault and Hannah as said committee. Adj.

Council, Tuesday, Dec. 14, A. M .- The PRESIDENT introduced a bill authorizing E. Mulvany and others, to locate certain

H. B. Nos. 1 and 3 passed to second reading. H. J. R. Nos. 5 and 6, were concurred in.

Mr. WAIT, from judiciary committee, lief of Douthit & McMillen, was read 2d reported an Act to change the practice and time, and on motion, was referred to comfix the times of holding courts. Adj. House, Tuesday, Dec. 14, A. M. HOUSE, Tuesday, Dec. 14, A. M. Mr. tion of cemetery associations, read 2d time, NEWCOMB presented the petition of J.P. and on motion, the rules were suspended, Davidson, and others, praying for a charter and the bill passed.

for a water-ditch. Referred to committee on corporations. Mr. DRYER presented the petition .o

committee on corporations. Mr. NEWCOMB presented the petition what alterations may be necessary in tax of Lucy Smith, for a divorce. Referred to er. On motion, 50 copies were ordered committee on judiciary.

Mr. DRYER presented a memorial from Messrs. Roberts & Shartle, praying for reered engrossed, and ordered read third time lief, and moved its reference to committee on claims. Agreed to. Mr. JONES, from committee on roads

and highways, reported a bill to relocate a part of the Territorial road from Oregon City to Pleasant Hill, in Lane county. Mr. BONHAM presented a petition

quorum. He would support the bill, but praying for a tri-weekly mail route from ciary committee-lost. The original motion Portland to Yreka; H. J. R. Nos. 5 and 6; was agreed to. The Speaker appointed and H. B. No. 2, as engrossed. Mr. NEWCOMB, from committee on

Bill to change name of Kerbyville, Jo-

that he should take this indirect way to de- ed, and ordered read third time to-morrow. feat it. The bill was of a local character, Bill requiring sheriffs to renew bond with and it was important that it should pass as approved securities, in certain cases, read to the bill, it had been long enough before committee on judiciary. Bill for incorporation of cemetery associations read a third

House, Afternoon,-Mr. T'VAULT introduced a bill to incorporate the North

Umpqua River Bridge Company.
Council., Afternoon.—H. B. No. 2, to incorporate Friendship Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., and H. B. No. 4, for the incorporation of cemetery associations, read first time.

Mr. MACK introduced the following joint

resolution: Resolved by the Council, the House concurring, that when the two Houses adjourn on Monday next, Dec 20, they adjourn until Monday, Jan. 3, 1859-adopted.

Adj.
Mr. BONHAM introduced a bill for re-lief of N. A. Cornoyer, Sheriff of Marion

Mr. CHAPMAN, of the committee corporations, reported back the bill to in-corporate the Cascade Mountain Wagon the relief of indigent sick in Josephine Co. Road Company, with amendments. On mo-Mr. BONHAM gave notice of a bill to tion, the report of the committee was adoptamend an act to regulate fees of certain offi-ed. Mr. Chapman moved that the bill be considered engrossed and read a third time to day—lost. Mr. Hannah moved to refer the bill to committee of the whole. Agreed

> Mr. HOLTON offered a resolution, that when this Honse adjourn on Tuesday next, it adjourn until the first Monday in January. Mr. Crooks moved to lay the resolution or the table. Agreed to.

Mr. DRYER moved that a special committee of five be appointed to investigate all viding that until further ordered by this divorce cases which have been or may be presented to this Legislative Assembly .-Agreed to. The Speaker appointed Messrs. Dryer, Stevens, Craner, T'Vanlt and Jennings. Mr. T'Vault asked to be excused.—Mr. Newcomb was placed in his stead. Mr. Craner asked to be excused, on the ground House-Afternoon.-Mr. DRYER mov- that he was entirely opposed to the granting

structing the committee of ways and means committee on judiciary from all further consideration of divorce cases. Mr. Parker moved to amend by including special committee on divorce appointed yesterday. Mr. Dryer explained that his motion obviated

gentleman's policy to oppose certain meas. Agreed to. Committee-Hedges, T'Vault, was lost. The original motion was lost .ures just because he was able to object. He stevens, Dryer and Holmes. Mr. Dryer Mr. Dryer moved a reconsideration of the was in favor of printing in order that the stated that perhaps he was not a suitable vote appointing the special committee. person to appoint on the committee, as he Agreed to. The motion was withdrawn. whole country, and the people had a right Mr. Craner moved to excuse Mr. Dryer. Council, Wednesday, Dec. 15, A. M.—
to see it and to discuss it.

Mr. Chapman boped he would not be excusMr. STEWARD, from committee on elec-

> tested election case of Parker and Peebles Mr. CORNELIUS moved the adoption Mr. McGEE gave notice of a bill to in- of the report. Pending the discussion of Council.-Afternoon .- The report of the relief of D. W. Douthit and Wm. McMil- committee on elections in reference to the

contested seat of Messrs. Parker and Peebles, was adopted—yeas 5; nays 1. (The report assigned the seat to Mr. Parker.) On motion of Mr. FORD, Mr. Parker was invited in the bar of the Council, and

the County of Marion. Mr. MACK gave notice of a bill to amend the act regulating elections, and the supply-

took the oath of office as Councilman for

H. B. to recover possession a of mining 6, I. O. O. F., read second time. Mr. Steward offered the following amendment, viz: To strike out Sec. 2, and insert the following: "Sec. 2. That there shall be elected annually, at their last meeting in December, three trustees of said corporation." On motion, the amendment was adopted. On motion of Mr. Mack, the rules were suspended and the bill passed. H. B. for re-lief of Douthit & McMillen, was read 2d mittee on claims. H. B. for the incorpora-

On motion of Mr. CORNELIUS, it was ordered that 200 copies of report of committee in contested election case of Parker Thomas Carter and others, praying for a and Peebles, with accompanying papers, be charter for a turnpike road. Referred to printed for use of the Council.

Mr. STEWARD presented the annual report of the University Land Commissionto be printed.

The PRESIDENT announced the filling of blanks in list of Standing Committees, by inserting the name of Mr. Parker. Adj. House, Wednesday, Dec. 15, A. M .- Mr. SHATTUCK presented the petition of J. O. Van Bergen and others, for a charter for a railroad from the lower to the upper steamboat landing at the Cascades, on the Columbia river. Referred to committee on mittee of three, with instructions to report at the earliest possible moment, Mr. Han-Messrs. Stevens, Shattuck and Holmes said committee. Mr. Shattuck presented the pemotive of Mr. Dryer. The gentleman seem-ed to be in favor of doing nothing at all, ter to Josephine Wagon Road Co. ton moved to refer to judiciary committee. Mr. Craner moved to amend by referring to

Mr. BONHAM presented the report of the committee on ways and means, in rela-tion to the equalization of taxes. On mo-

Mr. CRANER moved to take from the table the resolution to adjourn on the 23d. the House to present those objections.

Mr. DRYER said the gentleman from Jackson was disposed to question his motives. The gentleman had no right to im-House, Afternoon, - Mr. LASSATER

motives, and with objecting to every bill in- table the resolution in relation to the pur- to adjourn on the 23d inst., sine die, from troduced by democratic members. The chase of Revised Statutes. Agreed to.— the table, be reconsidered. After consider-charge was false, as the records would prove. Mr. Slater moved that the first blank be He was not going to submit to this any filled with the number fifty. Mr. Craner 2; nays 24. Mr. Smith, of Yamhill, mov. longer. The gentleman from Jackson was moved that the resolution be referred to the