placed, Min. Brederick Scottably, are, otim-r, assessed to a tracting, designated time and wrogens, and met his adversaty, a or to be date. He fell; and if there 1000 any entiries of non of all chances and all parties the stages of the second stages of the "only of it and the second second and puries of non of all chances and all parties in aneaking like a hunted malefactor, from out hiding-glass to another, to avoid the anger a justive excited populace; in being depose by his own deliberate act, from the highest ju-dicial honor and diguity of his State, and a raigned, like a folco, before a tribunal of justic while his brother's block alls from the groun Statistics in the last of the second states of the Section Section 1 single one of the California according to applie the field or justify the mur-the applier feeling of California would the interpret of purpose the settiments interpret of judge Terry's conduct in the of the interpretable influe. Tet it is probfor rengrance upon him, then the successful luelhst has great reason to be satisfied. Th duelinst has great reason to be satisfied. The alleged provocation to the bloody deed remains. It was not washed away by the blood of the slain. The appendices attributed to Mr. Brod-crick were not retracted, and now cannot be. He shed his blood in defense of the words he had attered, and died a martyr to their truth— be they true or false. Is that a satisfaction to the challenger ? ir. Broderick had declined in The Broderick had declined judge influere, as public opinion now de-englis to have denc, the same public where current now sets so strongly in afreenery, would have sethin down till, and hooted him .(If he was setti-

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with a certain class of would be chivalry

which and hered and it or out of the which (b) finte a fight, or out of the And, Gunbtless, when the present pope challenger ! Similar to the above, in its general fer s the history of every duel of recent occur which has resulted seriously or fatally. When a duel is not terribly criminal, it is only supreme-ly ridiculous. Many modern duels are of this inter sort; and, if they answer no other good a by some jaggie of the courts known in California, shall have accured femousity me, he will be restared, in a measure vor, and to his former social sta There is abundant precedent? to justify in hypothesis. Indeed, the popular sentiment California of the subject of duelling is no guilty of Mr. Broderick's death, than is the purpose, will at least serve to bring the system into universal ridicule and contempt-a cou-summation devoutly to be wished. We can conceive of no spectacle more lamentably lu-dicrous, than a pair of chivalrous young sprige. wideal who aimed the deadly bullet at his at. And if the runners are well-founded in we hear, that Mr. McKibben has chal-id Mr. Terry, and that Er Governor Me-all has challenged Mr. Guin to it. with blanching cheeks, blenching eyes and trembling limbs, popping harmless bulles at each other from a very safe distance, in obe-dience to the requirements of "the code," and

Bingall has challenged Mr. Gwin in defense of the dead Senator's reputation, and if meetings the dead Senator's reputation, and if meetings the distribution of the affairs will be justly laid at the deer of the deprayed public sentiment of Childrenia in the vain effort to prove themselves the pos errors of some degree of honor and courage and as they are generally understood to be harmless affairs, they are sometimes tolerated for the annusement they afford. As accidents are liable to occur, however, from the explosion

The trial by combat was an institution of the ark ages," when wat was the " normal conon." to a greatjextent, of the human race when the profession of arms was the chief employment of a large proportion of the popu-lation; when trials of strength and skill in sin-gle combat were songht by ambitions knights-errant, and formed a principal source of amuse-ment with the populace. In those primitive times, learned jurists had not yet devised those of "villainons altpetre," the seconds have cometimes taken the precantion to load the istols with paper wads, instead of bullets, for the greater safety of the spectators. Circumstances may occur, in which a man would be justifiable in offering or accepting a challenge to fight a duel; but these are very rare. Not one out of a hundred of the duels imirable rules for weighing evidence which that are fought can be justified by any rule o are now in use ; books of precedents were unmorality or feason; and while we admire the spir it which prompts a brave man to resent, in a In the (superstitions spirit of the age, the diproper manner, an insult or an aggression, we deplore the sentiment which would find vent rect interference of an overruling Providence was invoked in all the concerns of life. Trivfor the ebullition of a momentary anger through potes between individuals were deterthe medium of the murderous duello. That provocation which will not justify the shooting ed by lot; graver quarrels were settled only appeal to arms, the disputants appear-pen the field either in person, or, if from anse incapacitated from bearing arms, by down of the aggressor in warm blood, upon sight, will much less fostify shooting him in cold blood, and with the premeditation and deany cause incapacitated from bearing arms, by a champion. Before proceeding to the conflict each party appealed to Heaven to favor and protect the right; and the result was supposed to be in accordance with the divine judgment. Persons accused of crime had a right to deliberate preparation of the duel. RECAPTURE OF FRUIT AND MILLS .- ON Tuesday last Mr. A. J. Babb, of Lane County passed through this place on his way to Port-land, having in custody Enoch Fruit and J. J. ad the trial by combat, and to meet their

VALUATION. The property valuation of such counties as are thus far made return, for this year, is as ws. We compare the valuation with that of the two previous years :

instances in which it is high enough ; we know

Board of Equalization.

TEXAS ELECTION .- "Sam Houston is elected Governor of Texas, and one Houston man. and one administration democrat, to Congress.

weaken the bonds of Union, than all the Presidents who had preceded him-yea, more than

the election of Fremont would have resulted in. (Houston supported Fillmore at that election.) That his (Buchanan's) policy had reut in twain the democratic party, and piled high the finnes of sectional feeling, confusion and discord .-Ever since 1854, Houston has been an uniform opponent of the democracy, and of the administration of Pierce and Buchanan. He voted against the Nebraska-Kansas bill, and against the admission of Kansas with the Lecompton constitution. The man elected to Congress on the Houston ticket, is said to be like Houston, but there may be a mistake concerning him. Respecting Houston there is no mistake The Charleston (S. C.) Courier, from which mining the guilt or innocence of the itentiary we chronicled three weeks ago. It pied last week, seems to have a different (and truer) estimate of Houston's politics that the Times. The "regular nominee of the party," Cov Runnells, who was defeated by Houston, we understand to be as good a democrat as any body. His cpinions upon the subject of re-opening the African slave-trade may not accord with the opinions of the majority of his party in Texas, but we do not understand that difference of opinion upon that question af chased fects party soundness. fects party soundness. SOLD !—The Californians lay claim, with a good deal of justice, to a peculiar shrewdness, and knowledge of human nature; while they last. It is the impression that he will be conregard the Oregonians as rather unsophisticat- victed. ed, and fit subjects for all sorts of tricks and impositions. Occasionally, however, the tables we are all in good spirits, and expecting a bet-ter time coming. are turned; for instance, Mr. McDonald, the very sharp editor of the Yreka Union, has lately been victimized by "Old T." Although it does not appear "of record," we should not wonder if the old fellow had "done" Mc. out of a fire or a ten. Just hear how "old T." has been gulling the innocent Me .: COL. W. G. T'VAULT .- We enjoyed the pleasure of a visit from this gentleman last Tuesday afternoon. As the editor of the Jacksonville Sentinel, he has gained an enviable position (!) in Oregon, and is there recognized as one of the leading Democrats of the State.(.) He has closed his connection with the Sentinel, and proposes establishing a paper at Eugene City.(") With his known ability (!!!) it will soon obtain an immense influence, with the people, and become a powerful advocate of Deu ocratic doctrine.(!!!') CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR .- The California State Fair closed on the 23rd ult., with a grand hall. It is represented as altogether a magnificent affair. The display of stock, agricultural implements, productions, &c., was particularly fine. The volunteer military organizations of the State, under the command of Col. Joseph Hooker, were encamped near the Fair grounds. and added much to the beauty and interest of the scene. The Oregon delegation were kindly received. and we find among the premiums awarded the following to Oregonians : " Fruits, First pre miun for the greatest number of varieties and the best specimen, W. Meck, Oregon; second premium, Seth Luelling, Oregon, First prenium, for best forty varieties, J. W. Walling Oregon. Second premium, J. W. Walling, Oregon. First premium, Iron Ore, W. H. Rector, Oregon." Mr. Rector also informs us that the Willamette Woolen Factory received a premium for cloth ; but we find no mention of it among the awards. Pat Malone has another lying letter in an opposition paper of very low character-a fit vehicle for the toad-faced reptile's venom and slang. It does not contain a single truth-ful statement-is what befits a low dog destitute of every sentiment except treachery and hate. We suppose the trathless wretch writes these letters to suit the taste of the editor to whom they are sent, as he said he did when he U.S. Military post, from Umpqua, that the peowrote his ten dollar slanders for the California paper.

LETTER FROM DOUGLAS COUNTY.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, Sept. 30th, 1859. FRIEND BUSH-We heard here, a day or two since, of the action of the Central Com-The compare the valuation with that revious years: 1859, 1858, 1857, \$2,362,139 \$2,300,000 \$2,299,709 the latter boasted that he had got authority

2.180.000 2.217.066 2.007.808 from "old squire Hoffman," of Jackson county.

Polk county pays a hundred per cent, higher tax to support a State government than the prop erty-owner in Marion. And from comparison of the valuations in the two counties, we are convinced that much of the property in Marion is valued upon the assessor's return one hun-dreid and two hundred per cent. less than the same class of property is valued in Polk, just across the river. And that in Polk is not too

choice, next spring, of representatives in the of Portland."

legislature, we are determined that if land-of-fice candidates are elected, it shall be done that if land-of-gregions humbug, and nothing else, convenand one administration democrat, to Congress. --Statesman." The Statesman is mistaken about the matter. Gen. Houston is himself an Administration man, and elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-numd elaims to be, and probably is, a better dem-in the interest of the land office, well and good; we will all vote for him. But we will not vote for any "democratic can lidate" of the Gazley stripe. That is a pill we cannot swallow. Some of the prominent members of the had attacked and destroyed an emigrant train

matter. The Times is mistaken. How of its mistaken. How of its specches, after opposition to the re-open-ing of the slave-trade, was general denuncia-tion of the administration of Mr. Buchanan. In one of them he is reported to have said that the purpose of securing Linn count for Lane. In one of them he is reported to have said that

LETTER FROM PORTLAND.

Political-Arrival of the Steamer-Railroad Convention-More Indian Rumors-Penitentiary-Fire Department-Probable At-tempt to Rescue Batch, Sy. PORTLAND, Oct. 7th, 1859.

PORTLAND, Oct. 7th, 1859. EDITOR STATESMAN: Since the reception here of the report of the doings of the "Central Committee" (so called, I presume, because its Polk, 2.180,000 2.217,066 2.007,808 Benton, 1.867,286 1.799,104 1.399,610 Columbia, 185,144 211.516 168,612 Josephine, 573,833 313,852 (no return) Yamhill, 1.971,396 1.483,235 1.506,880 A fair valuation of the property in Marion county would return not one mill less than four millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that millions of dollars. And at the very least that two office holders managed to perform their official duties, and at the same time devote so iy believed that there is full twice the taxable property in Marion county that there is in Polk. yet Marion returns but a trifle more than Polk. The consequence is that the property holder in Polk county pays a hundred per cent. higher travels and travails of Messrs, the Register itics and politicians, the "democratic roters-

high ; Marion's is too low. There are doubtless the absence of the officials,-who, by the way, my Dryer, who has been down to San Francisco if I am not much mistaken, took an onth to perform faithfully the duties of their respective Pacific Railroad. From the report of the affair of some such. But we speak of it as a whole. And we take Polk and Marion counties as an "duties" as including only drawing their salaillustration ; there may be others in the State, for aught we know, which present as marked n is strong, and daily increasing, in opposition to the one-man-power, and the domination of vention as "Col. Dryer, from Oregon." Good-Every county and every property-owner ought to contribute in the same ratio to the sup-port of the government. To this end, Oregon needs what, in some of the States, is called a

This subject of the Pacific Railroad is a most fairly, or it will not be done by our votes. Jus- tions and speeches to the contrary notwithstand tice and fairness is all we ask; and if a ma- ing. Theoretically, it's all very fine ; but prac-

on the question (in favor) of re-opening the Af-rican slave-trade.—Portland Times. The Statesman is not mistaken about the matter. The Times is mistaken. Honston is

Mr. Buchanan was elected as a Union-pre-serving man, but that he had done more in the two-and-a-half years of his administration to from Corvallis, is a "trusty," and is employed

in beaming, upon our streets. He is not sinck-led or watched, and those who do not know him would not suspect him of being a convict, as he drives along, or stands, pipe in mouth, waiting for a load. The keepers have fall confidence it him, and he seems to have no disposition to

abuse it. In August last, Lee's Circus gave a perform-ance here for the benefit of our Fire Depart-ment, the proceeds of which-\$311-were paid over to Mr. J. M. Vansyckle, as chief of the department, for distribution amongst the several companies. The members of Willamette Company, having failed to receive their portion of the fund, at their meeting yesterday evening passed some pretty severe resolutions in regard to Mr. Vansyckle's conduct, and directed their-Foreman to institute legal proceedings in the premises.

An attempt for the release of Balch, now ly-g in our jail under sentence of death, is apprehended. It is strange that notorious crin should receive so much sympathy in an orderly

## THE LATEST NEWS.

St. Louis-on the French Prairie-in this county, by Marchette. Both of the parties were French. Marchet shoemaker, and Vandail had left a pair of shoes at the The steamer Brother Jonathan arrived at Portland on Thursday evening. We are in-debted to Tracy & Co., and S. J. McCormick, of Portland, and J. W. Sullivan of San Franciseo, for late papers. CALIFORNIA ITEMS .- The Pacific Railroad

to be repaired. Going for ment on group, he found then touched; is quarred arose concerning them, which ended to the stabiling of Vandall. He died that night. We are formed that Marchette was examined before Enquire P and discharged, on Saturday; that the neighbors again ranted him, and sent is measurer to sheriff Cormeyer to c Convention met in San Francisco on the 21st dt. Some speeches were made, and resolutions passed ; but no stock was taken in the Messrs. Dryer and Pearne, of the Gregon delegation, figured largely in the report of

e proceedings. Mr. Broderick's funeral obsequies, on the Siletz, passed through here on his way to I 18th alt., were conducted on a magnificent scale. Col. E. D. Baker pronounced a enlogy unou the descend and Per Coule and enlogy upon the deceased, and Rev. Father Gallaher States. The vacancy created by Mr. Meter addressed the multitude. Mr. Broderick's re-mains were interred in the Lone Mountain resignation has at last been filled, by the pointment of Gen. Newcomb, of Jac Cemetery, being denied interment in the Catholic burying ground, on account of the manner Co. We find that the place was promise at least three members of the last legisla

Judge Terry has been arrested in San Joaand one gentleman outside of the legisla quin county, on a warrant from San Francisco. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000. How many more, is uncertain. Perhaps A monument is about to be crected to the appointment has been withheld, to see if cheated ones couldn't be reconciled ? emory of Senator Broderick.

Hon. Jas. M. Crane, Delegate to Congress KANSAS .--- The prospects now are that from Carson Valley, died of apoplexy, on the 25th ult.

constitution of Kansas will be adopted by people, and presented at the opening of On the 27th ult., about 80 convicts in the State Prison attempted to escape, by seizing a schooner from which they were unloding a gress for ratification. It is stated that State will be admitted without serious o cargo. They were fired upon, and forced to State will be admitted without serious op surrender. Three were killed, and eleven tion-on the principle that the old maid ried the man she didn't want-" just to ge wounded.

On the eve of Mr. Gwin's departure for Washington, a framework was creeted, bearing a photograph of Broderick, draped in mourning, with the following inscription :

" It is the will of the People That the murderers of Broderick Do not return again To California."

yesterday in a most shocking manner. deceased was engaged in digging a well Sheriff Duncan, who lives upon the outskin the town, and in arranging a blast, a pre-ture explosion occurred, which so fright lacerated the unfortunate man, that he die a few minutes.—Jacksonville Scatinel. Mr. Gwin went aboard the steamer at an early hour, and did not show himself 'till the steamer sailed. No violence was attempted.

## EASTERN STATES.

population of Missouri has decreased the THE NEW CALIFORNIA LINE.-The New year from seventeen to twenty per cent. The New California Link, --- The New York Tribune of Sept. 5th, says: The Mer-chants' and Miners' line of steamships to Cali fornia, via Nicaragua, issue their first adver-tisement to-day, in which they announce that the steamship Keystone State will sail for this port on the 5th of October, for San Juan del free State. A census now being taken in South Ca Norte. Thence the mails, passengers and reight will be carried across the 1sthmus of shows a very rapid increase of the slave Vicaragua to San Juan del Sur, whence the lation of that State since 1855. It also

Francisco, via the Panama route. The Col-lins steamships Adriatic and Atlantic are to be run between New York and Aspinwall, and the

or Chicago, and will speak several times. This

Significations says the N. Y. Herald, that he and Pugh have coalesced to carry Ohio and re-chet

Pugh to the Senate and secure Ohio delegates

teamship Herman will convey them to San a falling off of about seven per cent. Francisco. We understand that it is the ex-pectation of the Company to make the passage between this port and San Francisco in twenty days, three less than the contract with governwhite population, but is not expected to in the whole State. MARRIED. ment requires. A new line of splendid steamships has been

of him."

MURDER .-- Louis B. Vandall was killed on Friday las

to be repaired. Going for them on Friday, he found the

and take him into costody. Corneyer started for himi

17 R. B. Metcalf, late Indian Agent at

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A Frenchman, v

name we were unable to learn, met his

vesterday in a most shocking manner.

The St. Louis Republican says the

norning. Vandall was a wealthy farmer.

October 2d, 1850, by Rev. J. D. Boon, Mr. Charles A new line of splehand steaminips has been catablished between New York city and San Francisco, via the Panama route. The Col-line steamships Adriatic and Atlantic are to be September 18th, 1859, at Oakland City, Cappen Ber, Isac Dilon, Mr. Reuben H. Price and Mass M

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## DIED.

On the 27th of Answer, in Bonton co., Keniah Hawle At Bea er Creek, Sepa. 253, of water on the brain, i 5th daughter of Geo. A and Elimbeth Didge, aged and 5 months. In Oregon C ty, Sept. 15th, William, infant son of

for Douglas at Charleston. Thère is a sharp contest in Indiana for the Democratic nomination for Governor, between Commissioner Hendricks, Senator Bright, and Cyrus L. Dunham. The President has accepted the resignation of the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Commis-sioner of the General Land Office, who is now a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination

In Oregon City, Sept. ISIN, William, minist son of i-Cashetine M.Her, aged one year and 20 days. In Portland, Sept. 9 h. Alice, describer of Geo. W. h Dunn, aged about eight months both 2 dith alt., two and a half miles south of P er a tragering illness, Horace A. Kert, formerly gan, Illinois, aged 88 years and for months. In Eugene City, Sept. 18th, Elward, infant son d Julia Surgent, aged six months and fee days. in Indiana. According to orders issued from the War

SALEM PRODUCE MARKET.

Apples, Fall, S to 4 cts. per lb. Winter, 5 to 6 cts. Append, 1.37 cfs. per bushes. Turtips, 50 cfs. per bushes. Caldage, 125 cfs. per bushes. Caldage, 125 to 20 cfs. per head. Chickage, \$12 00 cfs. per head.

San Francisco, Cal.; of Oregon, Washington

af hath sivil and ecclesiastical law; they were in very many instances the right prevailed over As soon as all was quiet, he went out solly, atrength and skill in arms, paralyzed by a con- locking the doors behind him, and procured the strength and skill in arms, paralyzed by a con-sciousness of guilt and wrong. It is not strange that this should have been regarded as the fairest mode of determining disputed questions, when the church had her champions, who maintained the church had her champions, who maintained the tenets of her faith at the point of the lance and the sword. But in the advancing light of civ-ilization and intelligence, these combats came to be regarded as cruel, barbarous and unjust in his house. In the course of the "argument, tice, seemingly finding more favor in the eyes over Babb's head, and scratched his face se fell into disfavor, and were put under the ban controversy, and also of a lawsuit about it be of authority.

ra face to face and hand to hand, the re-

But although in modern times the duel has been forbidden by both ecclesiastical and civil interested spectators of the fight, and the forme laws, it still survives throughout the civilized showed to which side his sympathies inclined world-a lingering relic of barbarium, fanned and kept alive by certain peculiar ideas of hon-Fruit, in conversation with various persons begotten of military institutions. The auch upon local public sentiment. In some They had traveled along the coast range moun parts of Ireland, at one period, the mania for tains until nearly at Eugene City, but every melling amounted almost to an epidemic. No time they came out in the valley they met some ng man was considered a worthy member in any civil profession, who had not met his escaping, and that many told him they were al : while the older and more experienced-the be retaken. They stole a number of horse more men apiece. In such a state of society, whence they will find it difficult to escape an infinitely greater degree of courage was reagain. mired to refrain from fighting, than to fight. a England and Scotland, at the same period. was confined almost entirely to the

In most States of the Union, the laws against uting near Parish's Gap, in this county, was riding on horseback, for pleasure, in company er in a duel is regarded and punished arderer. Indeed, in some of the States, our own, the duellist who kills his anconist is placed under Constitutional disabilihich the common murderer is exupt. And it is right that the duellist should verely dealt with. He proceeds to the ime with all the coolness an d deliberation high characterize a cold blooded, premeditated murder, and often upon a mere appearance or shadow of provocation. In the case ion was, that "Mr. Broderick had a Mr. Terry at a public table,"-had said that "when the Vigilance Committee were per sating Judge Terry he (Broderick) paid \$200 a week to support a paper in San Francisco to defend him ; and that he then regarded him as the only honest man upon the supreme bench. but that he took it all back now." Mr. Terry dered that a sufficient ground for seeking the life of his asperser. As a judge of the Supreme Court of the State, he was sworn to in and to administer impartially its laws, mong which was one-a very severe oneagainst duelling, which he was now determined to violate. The slight obstacle of his official

give him an opportunity of killing him, in such Marion levies seven mills-two mills jail tax a manner that a depraved public opinion might The county has just completed a jail which anction the crime, and a corrupt and ineffi- was provided for in the levies of 1858 and 1859. cient administration of the laws allow the crim- These levies are for county, State and school ical to go unpunished. Under the pressure of purposes.

These combats received the sanc- two fugitives applied at the house of Mr. Babb who resides on the Sinsclaw, some fifteen m a of both civil and contract of the authorities, initial and temporal; and it is probable that initial and temporal; and it is probable that them, but took them in, and gave them a too As soon as all was quiet, he went out softly locking the doors behind him, and procured the -strength and skill, though joined with injus- as we are informed. Davis broke a revolve ee than weakness and right. They verely: nevertheless Babb got the best of the ce of the duelling spirit depends very him to get away-he was too well known.

fore a justice of the peace, the following day in Eugene City. Fruit and Mills were highly after his arrest, said that it was impossi tains until nearly at Eugene City, but every one who knew Fruit. He also said that several ciety, or could hope to arrive at distinction persons had given him money to assist him in in the field, to shoot and to be shot glad he had got out, and hoped he would not aders of society and of the professions, could during the time they were out. They are const of having killed their one, two, three or doubtless by this time in safe keeping, from

Mills, the convicts whose escape from the Pen-

A SAD ACCIDENT .- On Sunday evening of last week. Miss Ellen Umphlet, a young lady. daughter of Mr. Stanley Umphlet, of Yamhill county, being on a visit to some relations residing near Parish's Gap, in this county, was with another young lady. They used men's saddles, of the ordinary California style ; and while riding along, Miss Umphlet lost her bal ance and fell backwards, her hoops catching upon the horn of the saddle. The horse be came frightened, and ran with her along a fence for several hundred vards, when the point of a rail caught in her mouth, tearing the whole side of her face out, and breaking her jaw in two places-the concussion stripping the clothe entirely from her, and thus freeing her from the horse. Belief was brought to her as soon a ssible, and the wound was dressed by Dr Roe, of Santiam city. The wound is a fright fal one and the girl is lying in a critical situat Dr. Shaw, from whom we learn the above fact was afterwards called in for consultat

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- On Monday last, a Mr. A. B. Shoemaker, of the wagon der ment of Messrs. Ferguson,-Evre & Reed's fac tory on Boon's Island, was engaged in borin some pieces of timber, a large two-inch auge Crook's patent, turned up, and struck him i the breast, penetrating to the bone, and tear-ing a large piece of flesh entirely off. The wound is a severe one, but not dangerous.

oath is got rid of by resigning his office. He then demands of Mr. Broderick "the satisfac-tion due to a gentleman"—in other words, to

ASTORIA AND SALEM MILITARY ROAD .last steamer from California, accompanied by Col. Jos. Hooker, who is to superintend the construction of the road. The Military road from Scottsburg to Camp Stuart was finished under intendence of Col. H., and if a good the su road can be made from Astoria to Salem, he is the man who can do it.

and law-abiding community. Balch is sen-tenced to be hung on the 17th inst. It is said that Mr. Stout, our Congressman cleet, will probably heave for Washington on the Brother Jonathan. It has way. that Lane was coming this way. ST. PIERRE. Brother Jonnthan. It has also been given out

IF We omit the name from the following areje: don't think the subject worth the no

The regular term of the Circuit Court for tien .

LANE COUNTY, Sept. 28, 1859. The meeting of the Lane Central Committee at our county seat last Saturday brought to mind one of the new instruments of the Lane semiotre and society, and I cannot help giving his history. der, with a skull as thick as a sugar-kettle, and Times are pretty hard here; nevertheless a mind as dull as a butcher's block. Or perhaps Hen O.'s appellation better describes his her DOUGLAS.

Yours Ave --- " homing block." Up to the hour of the re-ceipt of the news of Pierce's election he was a CORRECTLY STATED .- An old democrat of Connectly Stated, -An old democrat of Linn county-an old stand-by-one who has been more than once in the legislature from that county, and who has occupied other places of was awfully bored by his sycophaney. Failing public trust and confidence, says the question as a pedagogue, and both too proud and lazy puone trust and confidence, says the question in Oregon now stands thus: "Gen. Lane against the Democratic party." And Lane is throwing He starved along at that, changing locality ocin Oregon now stands thus : "Gen. Lane against into the contest against the democratic party the ensionally, and returning to the business of keep ing an infant school by turns until Geu. Drew enabled him to "draw rations" and handle power and patronage which the office given him, ot by the Lane society, but by the Democracy quarters of heef, boxes of candles, soap, sacks f Oregon, enables him to control. Public offlour, coffee, sugar, &c. If Drew expected gratitude, he was so much mistaken as " Un-cle Jim" was when he thought he was entitled ficers are in the field, straining every nerve, expending every dollar of government money, to to it. A great friend of Grover's, and for a the one end of sustaining Gen. Lane. The dureason, for Grover had always befriended him ties of their offices are neglected, and every othhe sold him out for his present distinguished place in the Lane society, and the promise of Governor! to which he has had aspirations er consideration sacrificed, to the end of upholding the power that upholds them. And, it is

even since Whiteaker was nominatedundeniable that this element of strength and which time he understands he would have had orruption, extending from the Columbia river that honor conferred upon him if you had not to the California line-from the Pacific ocean to

o posed him, and suggested Whiteaker. We have a good deal of quiet fun over the "hominy block's " democracy, and particularly the Rocky Mountains-scattered all over Oregon, is a powerful instrument in the hands of over the pro-slavery part of it. I helped to make a pro-slavery man of him, and helped to make a "judge" (and hard making it was.) of him, but that he was to be set up as a figureme man, arrayed against the democratic masses, who have no offices and no patronage. If the Virginia Index complains of the election of head, was more than any of us contracted for. government officers to the Charleston Conven-Perhaps it is not worth while to offend him, for ion, what would it say of what is now seen in as soon as Lane breaks down. ----- is sure to be howing against him. However, this county will soon be black republican, I am afraid, and FRUIT-GROWERS' CONVENTION .- The Fruit ----- will surely go over to them, and

rowers of Oregon held their annual conventhey'll have the load. Delazon used to tell an amusing story of ion in the Legislative Hall, during Wednesday - swinging a solitary hat at the reception and Thursday of last week. The display of of the news of Pierce's election to the equal fruit was very extensive, and quite flattering to surprise of his abolition friends and democratic the fame of Oregon as a frait growing State. opponents, of his (Delazon's) remark of sur-prise at seeing him rejoice over a democratic victory, as he had been for Scott up to that mo-Besides apples, pears, peaches, quinces, plums, &c., of fine varieties and large dimensions, we ment, of ----- saying to him observed a squash, raised by Mr. Wm. Cox, of beckoning him (Delazon) out one side, and tellthis County, weighing 102 pounds. Mr. Philing him he "had been a whig but he was going to be a democrat now, and wanted Delaz to tell him what he must do to be one." Smith ip Ritz, of Benton county, exhibited a vase of Smith's Dahlias, embracing thirty-six different varieties. We did not receive the proceedings of the Convention in time for multication in the the Convention in time for publication in this step" as he expressed it, was right diverting. issue. We will publish them next week.

ALBANY .- We understand Gov. Curry will The Umpqua Indian Agency has been address the democracy of Linn county, at Alabolished : this is said to be a move of Lane's bany, on Saturday next, the 15th just.

to remove the Indians, and consequently the Judge Boise is holding the fall term of the Circuit Court for Linn. Last week was mostly ple of Umpqua county, (who are almost wholly consumed in the trial of John Wheeler for th anti Lanc) may not be benefited by the patronmurder of David Lilly. Our readers will recolage of the agency and the post. Is not that lect that Wheeler shot Lilly, at a singing school an act worthy of a U.S. Senator and a candi-We observe that Capt. Thom, the U.S. offi- date for the Presidency ! The removal of the in the Forks of the Santiam, last summer. The cer in charge of the above road, arrived by the Indians will be in violation of treaty stipula- plea was self-defense; the result we have not heard. Wilson, pros. att'y for State, and Wiltions, and may not be accomplished without

liams and Thornton for defense.

Tor We have mislaid a letter from a corres-pondent in Polk county, and frnitlessly spent an hour in looking for it. If the author can send Ritz, of Benton county, for a gorgeous boquet, comprising some thirty varieties of the dahlia. us a copy, we shall be pleased to publish it. Press.

tah Territori and the Umpqua districts; headquarters at Fort Vancouver, W. T. The government has been advised by Gen.

Department, the Department of California is to consist of the country west of the Rocky

Mountains, except those portions of it included within the limits of the Departments of Ore-

gon, Utah and New Mexico : headquarters at

Harney of his proceedings in taking possessi of the Island of San Juan, and the steamer of September 5 will convey to him a reply. From september 5 will convey to him a reply. what has here transpired, it is reasonable to in-fer that the position of the Administration admits of no compromise, it being fully satisfies that the island belongs to the United States. The first choice of the Georgia delegation a

Charleston, it is said, will be for Alexander H. The Democratic candidate for Congress the fourth district of Kentucky, is reported elected by 11 unjority. This is where a tie was first reported.

home in New Hampshire, Sept. 2, called forth a lively display of friendly feeling. The Amoskeag Veterans, one hundred strong, proceeded in the morning to Nashna, and received the Ex-President, who was accompanied by Mayor Harrington and other distinguished eitizens at the depot. Here the crowd was very large and the welcome hearty and enthusiasti

ic men, and candidates for the Presidency, with their ages, as follows : Bachman 68, Breekinridge 38, Seward 58, Douglas 46, Cameron 60, Dickinson 59, Cass 7, Chuse 51, Butes 65, Bell 62, Stephens 47, Hule 53, ston 72, Davis 54, Cashing 59, Cobb 54, Pierce 54, Stockton 60, Banks 43, McLean 74, Wise 53, Hunter

not appear in the list. Is it possible that he is not regarded as a " public man !" Or, is he estimated as in the following, which we clip from one of our exchang

think they have a sure ticket for the White House. He might keep a wood-yard on the Ohio, or run a one-horse steamboat there without setting the ene on fire, or blowing up the other, perhaps, unless by the collapse of his gas take a few doses of Pain Panneen, and they will

DEATH OF ONE OF OREGON'S GOVERNORS,-John W. Davis, died recently in Indiana. He was a native of Pennsylvania, where he studied medicine, and set tled in Indiana. He served in the legislature of that State, and was speaker of the lower branch. He was a member of Congress from Indiana from 1835 to 1837 from 1839 to 1811, and again from 18 to 1847, and was once Speaker of the House, and twice President of democratic national conventions. The last office which he held was Governor of Oregon Territory, to which President Pierce appointed him in 1854. In the fall of 1855 he resigned, and returned to Indiana, where he has since resided. During Mr. Polk's administration, he was Com

THE APPLE MARKET IS SAN FRANCISCO .- All the Oregon apples which went down on the steamer of the 23d September changed hands, but at very moderate prices-some lots as low as 7 cts. per lb. The market was duil, with downward tendency. Much interest is felt by producers and buyers in the keeping qualities of the California crop, which it is thought will be tested this season. If the California crop "keeps," prices will further decline. If not, a slight advance may be real-

We are compelled to crowd over to the next is sue the letter of our Samtoga Springs correspondent, received by this mail, and also letters of Hons. Fred-Waymire and S. T. McKean,

BATES .- The indications are now pointing to Edw. lates, of Missouri, as the black republican candidate for the Presidency in 1860.

YAMAILL FAIR .- We are requested by the Executive Committee to state, that in conseonence of the District Court being held the ame week as that announced for the Yamhill County Agricultural Fair, the latter will be postponed. The Fair will be held on Thurslay and Friday, the 20th and 21st of the pres- Barsas ros run Luxus, which is a certain cure rious Disenses of the Luncs. ent month.

FLOWERS .- We are indebted to Mr. Philip

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Ma Pain Pau 1 The Atlantic papers are publishing a list of pub delicate to use. I can most sincerely say, that I is known any, however delicate, to be injured by it is I will continue to ask the afflicted, who have not try it for the following diseases. If they are unded by the acout where the medicin- is for st If you have Pain in the Stomach or Butels, 50, Wilson 47, Orr 37, Fremont 46, Crittenden 73, Ev. Pain Panagea interdally, bathe externally over ereit 64, Botts 57, Hammond 52, Bright 46, Dodge 47, fected and you will at once restore the proper a Suickis 49, Toncey 61, Toombs 49, Harney 60, Wood Reve the pain. 65, Seymonr of N. Y. 50, Seymonr of Conn. 49, Slideli If your kars a Bruise or Wound, bathe it Pain Panacea four times a day. It will relieve that

Singularly enough, Gon. Lane's name, aged 58, do take but all the poison, and heaf the wound in a If you are suffering from Neuralgia or Rheum pply the Palu Panacen freely, and take a dose of , morning, mean and night; it will not only cure

If you have the Dyspepsia, and your food dist stomach after eating, take a dose of Pain Panaces "All such fellows as old Joe Lane of Oregon I you have a Cankered or Sore Month or Th be Pain Panneea to the affected parts, and gat If you have the Discrimen, or a relaxed state of

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ns hot as it can be borne. If you feel Chilly, or Cold, as though you w have a fever, take a dose of Panacea. If you have a Wound, Cut, or Galls on your per to Chin

but not withstawiing all the

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