PUBLIC SURVEYS. Upon our admission into the Union, Oregon ame entitled to five hundred thousand acres, such as she might select from the surveyed public lands of the United States, within her own limits. Had the public surveys been kept in advance of the settlements, this would have proved a magnificent dowry for the new State. But under Gen. Lane's management, we shall have to wait some years, until all the arable land is settled and purchased from the United States, and then locate the State lands upon some mountain or sage-plain not worth preempting. Had the sum he has caused to be expended on humbug military roads been judiciously applied on the public surveys, it would have saved Oregon several hundred thousand ed in letters written by Rev. Delusion, and published over his, or anonymous signatures. We challenge you to do so. And, Hr. Fry, the Delazonian, during its brief disgusting career, cent than would be admitted to the flash papers of eastern cities. The very number containing Rev. Delusion's and your joint letter over your signature, Mr. Fry, contains an insinuation (as false as it is filthy) which but the have to wait some years, until all the arable

and the assiduity with which that official is bestirring himself (for himself,) would seem to
promise success; but the appropriations for
surveys is not a very convenient corruption

The latter sample of the material he frequently serves up, and which you and your
neighbor Driggs recommend for a family newspaper. Had the Statesman ever defiled its
columns with such effusions, it would now be in
the same starving condition with most of its co-

have any part in this contract, and that no pay-ment shall be made for any surveys not exe-of sight; to declare that the mortifying spectaeuted by the said deputy surveyor, himself, in his own proper person." The contract is closed by the deputy who enters into it, solemnly swearing to execute its provisions in every par- on the Oregon bill! Or do you refer to the octicular. At the completion of each township, casion of his drunken exhibition of himself in he again solemnly swears that he has executed such survey in strict conformity to law. And in order to refresh his sensibilities on the subject of perjury, the statute of the United States, made and provided for that particular kind of false swearing, accompanies the form of the af-

This law and the regulations of the depart-ment were framed to prevent precisely what Col. Chapman is endeavoring to do. If Con-whisky and its fellow came off victors. He gress was not wise enough to secure the labor of practical surveyors to the public service, free from farming out and tax by politicans, then Col. Chapman can perform his promises. But sion did not say anything about it. if that law has any force, theoretical surveyors, who rely on the help of a compassman, had better be careful how they take contracts. If persons expect to sell out to large the contracts of the contract of the contra Laue and Chapman, without being subject tablish the belief in the representations of Deto scrutiny, they will find themselves very much mistaken. Already, the Col. has profered a contract to a person who is not a surveyor, and who wisely declined to sign the papers himself, but sold out at some hundreds of dollars a township, to a surveyor who was thus The person who gets the some hundred dollars per township, is a sound democrat, and not much of a Lane or Chapman man, and this bonus was intended to fasten him, at the expense of the surveyor. Precisely the same charge is made against the Surveyor General of Nebraska, and if it is authenticated, he will be promptly removed. Chapman could easily be removed if any one would take the trouble to present the facts to the General Land Office.

ing this, in substance: Mr. Fry, suppose you write to him and ask him to deny it unqualifiedly for publication, over his signature. We will stake with you \$100 that he will not do it. But Lane would appoint T' Vault, or some other man who would probably do the same thing. So long as Gen. Lane controls our affairs at Washington, he will continue to employ corrupt old hacks in buying influence for himself.

Der two very — The Statesman addressed to through some means he has succeeded in de-

Delinquent.—The Statesman addressed to Pascal E. Smith, at Roseburg, comes back marked refused. He has taken the Statesman since Volume 6. No. 15, without missing a number or paying a cent. His bill has been sent to him more than once; and it is hoped he will take the present opportunity to liquidate. The Statesman addressed to J. H. Breeding, Eugene City is returned, marked "Not taken out—moved away." Mr. Breeding owes for two volumes of the Statesman. Wim. F. Herndon's paper, sent to Albany, is also returned. Mr. H. has not paid for the Statesman since Volume 9, No. 4. J. B. Huston, Albany, returns his copy of the Statesman; he is nearly a year in arrears; Rev. D. Smith, ditto.

The Beef-Eater says he is "above the pack to dispute the ceiving and imposing upon yourself. And, his paper bears witness, that as he sunk into brutality he suak into the impotence of the common blackgrand. You doubtless have neighbors, Mr. Fry, who knew Delusion in Iowa, and who will privately tell you that he was there a dreadful and disgusting drunkard. Ask some one who had the opportunity of knowing. We have done so, and been informed that for two years he was the worst drunkard in the State of Iowa. Circumstances gave him, in Oregon, the support of respectable men, and with it position. Those men hoped he had changed, but Delusion's exposure to temptation proved their hopes groundless; and like all creatures of debased instincts thus treated with consideration, he can only be shaken off at the exposure of the common blackgrand. You doubtless have neighbors, Mr. Fry, who knew Delusion in Iowa, and who will privately tell you that he was there a dreadful and disgusting drunkard. Ask some one who had the opportunity of knowing. We have done so, and been informed in the States of Iowa. Circumstances gave him, in Oregon, the support of respectable men, and with it position. Those men hoped he had changed, but Delusion's exposure to temptation proved their hopes groundless; and like all creatures of debased instincts thus treated with

The Beef-Eater says he is "above the reach of party control and beyond the sway of wild fanaticism." Men from the same section of Illinois that Slater came, say that he was is no doubt but that part of it was written or raised an abolitionist—too much of an abolitionist to be a good whig. And it is intimated by been induced to give your consent from the that running off and secreting fugitives was their style, and that the Beef-Eater has actually carried cold victuals to secreted slaves, being too young to follow any other branch of the business. We suspect what he calls "wild fanaticism" was the very natural desire of the owner to possess himself of his runaway negro, and that "above the reach of party control," as Slater understands it, consisted in keeping the nigger from the control of the party on the same conditions as above, that one year ing the nigger from the control of the party on the same conditions as above, that one year who owned him.

Delusion publishes the names of a dozen or so, whom he says wish the Statesman discontinued. Some of them he has published, in one form or another, three or four times before, and several of them have already been sent to the office four or five times. So anxious are these zealous chaps to "stop the Statesman" these zealous chaps to "stop the Statesman" that they send in their names every little while—like the rolicking fellow who signed the temperance pledge freck-quently. Among the names Delusion publishes is one who has just now paid his subscription for a year in advance! now paid his subscription for a year in advance! its appearance with the certainty and regularity and at least one more who never authorized him to make such use of his name. Delusion is a terrible liar.

but "bite a gite." The Statesman will make its appearance with the certainty and regularity of the sun, and will not be swerved a hair's breadth from its purpose. If intolerant bigots were to attempt to prevent you from holding

were to attempt to prevent you from holding and expressing your religious sentiments, Mr. would hesitate for one moment to advocate the election of Judge Douglas should be be nominated.—Delawion.

Mosher, Lane's son-in-Law and Lane's Register of the Umpqua land office, denounces

Judge Douglas as a while home and the sentiment of the tred and expressing your religious sentiments, Mr. fry, by like petty proscription and persecution, the endeavor would not prove more futile and abortive, and ultimately redound more to the credit and favor of your doctrines, than will those endeavors Delusion has enlisted you in. Judge Douglas as a "black republican "-has If you or any others do business with the done so in a public speech. Shelby, another sonin-law of Lane's, says he can't vote for Judge
have to address it, if not through ordinary, at
least through reputable channels. Douglas if he is nominated, as he don't con-Donglas if he is nominated, as he don't consider him a good democrat. He says too, he would vote for a black republican against Grover. To appreciate the assurance of Shelby's (he is a dreadfully light little fellow) arraignment of Judge Douglas' "democracy," it may be well to state that for a number of years he didn't even vote for pa for delegate to Congress, because pa was the democratic candidate. At the last general election, he voted for Dryer, republican, against Hallock, democrat, for representative to the State legislature, in his own county.

It's about time Slater bad an office .- Argus. The Argus ought to know, as Slater was

AT A meeting of the members of the Washington Territory Legislature nominated Gen. Harney for the Presidency. QUARTZ IN THE SOUTH .- We learn from the Sentinel that the excitement in that section concerning quartz discoveries increases, and that rafting logs near Oregon City when his right thigh was jammed in a horrible manner.—News. coveries are being constantly made.

Presidency.

ET The regular line of steamboats between Port and and the Dalles have reduced fare and freights one

49. On Thursday J. S. Rynearson was engaged

which we shall publish next week.

Lands in British Columbia pre-emption at \$2 50 per acre.

The name of Mr. Olney Fry, sen., a very respectable gentleman of Linn county, is attached to a letter in the last Delazonian, portions of which Rev. Delusion himself wrote. ("This is asit should be," is as much Delusion's as "last past"). Delusion thinks for Mr. Fry that the Statesman has become "indecent," that is, in publishing reports of Delusion's cosduct in Washington, &c. The Statesman would have been obnoxious to that charge if & had published literal reports of the conduct of the self-abased, abandoned, bestial Senator of eighteen days. But we refused to stain our columns with their recital. And, Mr. Fry, you cannot point, in the files of the Statesman, to to publish a long controversial article of the editors in reply to Rev. Mr. Fisher, and claims that it ought to be published as a matter of justee to the "oldest and largest religious denomination in Oregon." The editor gently hints that we had better publish his letter because he represents numbers. And we respectfully inform him that that consideration does not weigh a feather with us. We would no sooner be guilty of injustice towards the newest and smallcst, than the oldest and largest, and no sooner confer a favor upon the largest than the smallest. We are not governed by such prudential columns with their recital. And, Mr. Frv. you cannot point, in the files of the Statesman, to one "indecent" sentence, except those contained in letters written by Rev. Delusion, and published in letters written by Rev. Delusion w

never represented or treated the Statesman with candor and fairness; he has often misrepdollars, which will now be paid into the treas ary of the United States.

Up to the present, no surveyor general was servile enough to make disbursements for the especial benefit of Gen. Lane, and, therefore, no appropriation was made from 1854 to 1859.

Col. Chapman, however, is making the most of the little sum placed at his disposal last May, and the avaidates with which that official is here. resented and misconstrued its language, and meaning; he not long since published an elec-tioneering letter signed W. W. Chapman, containing a covert attack upon the Statesman and also statements calculated to mislead a portion of the settlers of Oregon to their serito use in his letters, and pointed out Mt. Chap-man's misunderstanding of the law, insomuch that that officer has deemed it proper to act upon our correction. The Advocate not only did not publish our defense, but has never corrected the fatal blunder of his correspondent concerning legal subdivision claims. We have fund. Probably many of the gentlemen to whom he has proffered lucrative employment, do not know the terms of a surveying contract, and are not aware how cheaply he is trying to buy support for his patron.

These contracts specially provide that "no member of Congress or sub-contractor shall have any part in this contract, and that no paypublished one letter from him since, however, For all the above reasons, the request to pub-lish a letter which he confesses he is averse to sublishing in his own columns, savors a good deal of impudence.

This controversy between the editor of the

Delusion's conduct and condition subjected

Advocate and others, is no business of ours. But we cannot repress the opinion that Mr. Pearne, in inaugurating and nursing the con-troversy with the other division of the M. E. Church, has manifested neither great policy of

The following letter is from an old and active democrat. We omit his name, and also strike out a portion relating to subscribers sent :

SANTIAM CITY. Jan. 30, 1860. Mr. Bush—Dear Sir: There is a great effort being made at this place to persuade your subscribers to discontinue the Statesman at the close of the present volume. J. T. Crooks and one or two others are at the head of this. I think they will succeed in some ten or twelve cases, but your friends are determined, if possible, to procure new subscriptions, so that the number of the Statesman shall not decrease at this office. Money is so scarce that many do not take the paper because they havn't just got the money. If they could pay three dollars in six months, and have it considered the same as in advance, they would be glad to take the Statesman.

to get the people to discontinue the Statesman, and take the Delazonian. He tells me they are going to organize the Lane party in this county this spring, and run a separate ticket. He is a candidate for the legislature. I say, Lane men for the legislature. It is nothing new for the person referred to in the body of the article. (we omit his name) as a candidate for article. (we omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the person referred to in the body of the article. (We omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the person referred to in the body of the article. (We omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the person referred to in the body of the article. (We omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the question with used. (We omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the person referred to in the body of the article. (We omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the person referred to in the body of the article. (We omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the person referred to in the body of the article. (We omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the person referred to in the body of the article. (We omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the person referred to in the body of the article. (We omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the person referred to in the body of the article article. (We omit his name) as a candidate for a small of the person referred to in the body of the article the legislature on a Lane ticket, to bolt. He has before bolted democratic nominations, in more than one instance, although the democrats of this county have sometimes honored him with offices, the duties of which he was not much scription, says:

more fitted to discharge than a horse-block has proposed to a republican a coalition of the Lane men and the republicans in Marion coun-ty on a legislative ticket, to beat the regular

r. S. During the last week, we have received the names of ten now subscribers at Santiam City-J. T.

ed to defeat him when running for State Printer, he would perhaps not be quite so ready to bring the matter before the public.—Monker.

If Mr. Bush knew how actively Col. Hooker labor

vindictive removal of Col. Hooker by his fath er-in-law, will be appreciated by the people of the southern country. There is not a man know that Col. Hooker performed more than business. three times the work, with the same amount of money, ever before performed upon an Oregon

But as the editor of the Statesman seems to require

When will it ("at a day not too remote" suit your convenience to receive the expected "retraction?" Perhaps you could induce your far as Champoeg—to receive it! In that case, name appears not to have been used in any from Illinois. Kellogg accused Greeley of depart of the State.

mer, as Loryea's powder is liable to get "damp" in wet weather!

Apples.—Mr. John W. Ladd, of Butteville, has laid us under obligations for a box of fine apples, of the "King of Tompkins County" variety. They were of good size, fine appearance, and excellent flavor; and as fresh and juicy, apparently, as when plucked from the tree. How much longer they might have kept, under favorable circumstances, we cannot say; but it is a singular pomological fact, which we seriously commend to the consideration of fruit-growers, that none but the very poorest varieties will "keep" for any length of time in a printing office or an editorial sanctum. Mr. Ladd's apples vanished with amazing rapidity. or August than you do now.

PREMATURE BURIALS .- We learn from an authentic source that not very long since a child died, as was supposed, in Washington county, Oregon. The body presented every appearance of death, breathing stopped, discoloration died, as was supposed, in Washington county. Oregon. The body presented every appearance of death, breathing stopped, discolaration ensued, which being mistaken for mortification, somewhat hurried preparations were made for burial. A few hours before it was appointed to Oregon has funds in her treasury to pay all outtake place, respiration commenced, and the standing claims. child was found to be alive. It recovered, and is now entirely well.

PERSONAL .- Revs. F. S. Hoyt and A. F. Waller, delegates from Oregon to the M. E. general conference, left on the last steamer. Gen. Newcomb, Indian agent Siletz, and Mr. David Linn, treasurer of Jackson Co., were in our office last week.

Horses Stolen,—Sunday night last three valuable horses were stolen from the stable of Mr. A. Chamberlain, French Prairie, in this county. A couple of persons were arrested and lodged in the jail here upon charge of having committed the larreny, but upon expandation were discharged.

The failure arose, we presume, from the scharged.

ANOTHER ACT OF CONTEMPTIBLE PROSCRIPTION!—By the last mail Mr. Geary, superintendent of Indian Affairs, received a letter from Washington directing kim to discharge kine expressman, Mr. James Brown, on pan of-removal kimself. And, accordingly Mr. Brown was discharged Monday morning. Mr. Brown was discharged Monday morning. Mr. Brown was first employed by Gen. Palmer, in 1853, and has been in the office ever since, being continued by all the super-intendents. He lost an arm, in 1849, in crossing the Plains in a government train, and consequently is mathele to labor, but he has been a most faithful and efficient megeenger, as all the super-intendents. From Palmer to Genry, inclusive, will testify. He HAS BEEN REMOVED BECAUSE HE WAS NOT A LANE LACKEY, and for that only. That is the LOWEST and MEANEST act of tyramy Lane has yet been guilty off. And we have no doubt is ashaned to be compelled to be the instrument of its ashing the bottom of his soul, and its ashaned to be compelled to be the instrument of its and the project of Oregon becoming acquainted with Lane's tyramined purpose to perpetuate himself in of fice by the SHAMELESS PROSTITUTION OF THE FEDERAL OFFICES AND PATRONAGE?

Wm. Kapus, we understand, Lame ordered to be appointed in Brown's place; he's a "Lane man," of course of the course, which their binstering assumption of a character and courage which their binstering assumption of a character and courage which their binstering assumption of Senatorial dignity.

A VILLAINOUS PRAUD.

malicious falsehood, and what every man of an old gentleman who for long years enjoyed sense or discrimination will at once pronounce to be false upon the face of it—that the editor of the Statesman are in the habit of enclosing documents" in the Statesman, to subscribers; and that "a Linn county democrat has handed him a tract which he received enclosed in a late number of the Statesman, direct from the office thought. It will be recollected that recently

lication; and that the stery of the "black re- mocks the slaveholder with the right to go into dressed to "a Linn county democrat" is either denies the power of Congress or the Territory a sheer falsehood, fabricated from the whole to give him protection. General George Washcloth by Delusion Smith; or, if the tract was ington Bowman of course could not stand this, found in the Statesman, as stated, it was placed there, at the Albany pot-office, by the hands of Delucion himself, or o' some lackey of his, by his direction, all of whom, we are informed have ready access to the post-office. It is needless to say, that one who would be guilty needless to say, that one who would be guilty length the feelings which the utterance of such length the feelings which length the length the feelings which of such a trick would sot hesitate to rob the of such a trick would not hesitate to rob the an outrageous sentiment by a Senator of the U. mail, or to commit any other degrading, vicious S. professing to belong to the Democratic party

notice. Judas Iscarbt would not have descended to half so hase and contemptible a gust, at the avowal by any man who is not a gust, at the avowal by any man who is not a As Lane's obsequious lackeys have access to the Democratic party, of so monstrous a sentimost of the post-offices throughout the State, it is not unlikely that some of the lowest of them may adopt the trick suggested by Delusion, of

scribers, so as to make it appear that they came ease." fron the Statesman office. Let our democratic friends be on their guard against such despicable artifices. WHEN CAN OREGOS ELECT A CONGRESS - has been up this way trying sive. For some reason unknown to us, a por-

IF A Tillamook democrat renewing his sub-"P. S. You doubtless have heard how we

were sold in the Eugene Convention, the people of this county were badly disappointed in being represented for Joseph Lane. I don't know of a man in favor of him in this county." He actually gives away the Statesman .-

not only your own subscription, but that of

ter before the public — Mosher.

He might have labored more openly to defeat Mr. Bush than Mosher did, but he couldn't a Thanksgiving sermon, a Milwankee preacher stated that down South every slaveholder who many years ago.

more time to withdraw a disproved than to make an unfounded allegation against private character, we shall for the present merely express the hope that he will make it convenient to give his attention to the matter under consideration (of the editor's "explicit and pointed denial" of the Judge Williams matter) at a day not too remote — Times, Jan 14, 1860.

Covernor Both he are an ecompetent are disproved than to make an incoming tooy, without the usual preliminary of marriage. To the very natural inquiry as to its paternal progenitor, Miss and pointed denial" of the Judge Williams matter) at a day not too remote — Times, Jan 14, 1860. for Gov. Wright, an exceedingly popular gentleman in Indiana; but the sturdy yeomanry were not to be deceived, and voted down all such dodges, and instructed for Douglas. It is PLUCK.—Greeley has got into a quarrel with man Loryea to come up the river at least as remarkable that during the contest, Lane's Wm. Kellogg, a black member of Congress

printing office or an editorial sanctum. Mr. first. You will know more about them in July

On our first page will be found an article OWES NOTHING .- It will be seen by the advertisement of the treasurer, that the State of

BROKE JAIL .- John Powell and John Clark, who were convicted at the late term of the Lane county court of grand larceny, broke jail on the night of the 27th ult., and a reward of

two hundred dollars is offered for their re-ar-Messrs. Hedges and Dement, of Oregon City, will build a steamer the coming season to run between that place and Portland.

"Failing to reach him (the editor of the Statesman) with a communication "&c.—Times.

The failure arose, we presume, from the fact that no poles grew near Champoeg, long opough to reach from that place to Salem!

THE MEIGHT OF THE RIDICULOUS .- The In the last number of Delusion's paper, that inveterate liar states—what he knows to be a ted by General George Washington Bowman, of publication." Delusion publishes the title of this "tract," which his nameless "Linn county democrat" handed him, and proceeds after from that State. Mr. Brown, like his col-In the first place, we very much disincline to give place to religious disputations of any character, and have only consented to do it in a few instances, where the parties had no denominational vehicle in the country. If the Advorate will give them a hearing, we will never publish another article of that character. The editor of the Advocate has a paper, and, ordinarily, has no right to impose upon our overcrowded space, letters of his own. He has a paper to reverse the parties of his own. He has a paper to reverse the parties had no denominational vehicle in the country. If the Advocate has a paper, and, ordinarily, has no right to impose upon our overcrowded space, letters of his own. He has a paper to reverse the parties had no denomination and proceeds to country democrat "handed him, and proceeds at the State. Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, now U. S. Sentence of the state. Mr. Brown, like his colleague, Jeff. Davis, believes in the doctrine of a Congressional slave code for the Territories.

In the spech referred to, he took issue with Mr. Douglas' doctrine, repudiated Seward's, but declared that the President's "middle ment of any kind (other than bills and receipts ground" position was more hateful to him than a country to the country of the supplies of the country of the supplies for subscription, &c.,) has ever been enclosed either. He was quite severe on this " middle in a copy of the Statesman, in the office of pub- ground " doctrine of the administration, which publican tract" found is the Siatesman ad- the Territory with his slave property, and then

> tained the following proclamation of outlawry against Senator Brown: or criminal act, provided there was no appar- has inspired. We would however, remin ent danger of discover.
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> No man can point the time when we engaged in the business circulating "black republican tracts and electioneering documents."
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> Delusion Smith cannot truthfully say as much. We have more that once had occasion to de-nounce Delusion Smith as an unmitigated and unconscionable liar, and we have more than once proved him sich. But in the whole course of his perfidious career, his black and rotten heart never conceived a meaner action than the one which we have been compelled to Black Republican in his heart or a traitor t

> anathema maranatha, remarked: "the old genplacing "black republican tracts" in copies of anathema maranatha, remarked: "the old genthe Statesman addressed to Democratic sub tleman is evidently suffering from nervous dis-

> The Quiner Herald, alloding to the famous expression of Mr. Buchanan, that the people of a territory, like those of a State. MAN?—We publish on our outside two articles from the Portland Advartiser upon this subject.
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> They are from the per of a lending attorney of that city, and we think are entirely conclusionally and the present administration version of it, that he only meant they could decide the clayers question when they formed a State should decide the slavery question for themslavery question when they formed a State,

of course the few Lane men in this county will run a Lane ticket, with the hope of getting the support of the republicans. That is their game everywhere they cannot nominate their game everywhere they cannot nominate their game as the local ticket. It is nothing the support of the republicans. That is their game everywhere they cannot nominate the game everywhere they cannot nominate their game everywhere they cannot nominate the people of a territory and the flow of the game that the effects of the game that the people of a territory, like a white man? Hardly, we suspect. So, neither the game that the people of a territory, like a white man? Hardly, we suspect. So, neither the game that the people of

"THE THING CANNOT BE DONE."-The concluding paragraph of Douglas' last reply to Black expresses the main object of his assailants, as follows :

"To separate 'Mr. Douglas from the democrat ie party, seems to be the patriotic end to which they all aim. They may as well make up their minds to believe, if they have not already been convinced of the fact by the bitter experience He actually gives away the Statesman.— of the last two years, that the thing cannot be done.

I gave them notice, at the initial point of this crusade, that no man or set of men on earth. save one, could separate me from the demo-eratic party, and as I was that one, and the only other persons, the money for which you received one who had the power, I did not intend to do it myself, nor permit it to be done by others!"

RATHER STRONG-MINDED .- The "strongminded " ladies of the east are growing bolder Mosher's attempt to excuse the reckless and indictive removal of Col. Hooker by his fath r-in-law, will be appreciated by the people of the southern country. There is not a man more about the Bible than about politics, he had been informed account to the reckless and owned five slaves could go to the polls and devery day. Lately a young lady of New York city, said to be worth \$100,000 in her own right, passed through the city clad in a neat fitting frock coat and Turkish trowsers, and bellower to the polls and devery five slaves he was. there informed upon the subject, who does not had better buy a clam-cart and try some easy and spent the day at her aunt's, returning in business. the evening. Another young miss, named Ada the evening. Another young miss, named Ada Clare. pretty and fascinating, and a clever writer for several New York papers, recently astonished her acquaintances by becoming the mother of a blooming boy, without the usual

> Illinois contest. Greeley replies as follows: Mr. Kellogg, there is just one tie of sympathy between Senator Douglas and myself. I detest his doctrines, but I like his PLUCK. Had he signed ever so heedlessly, a circular recommending Tom Paine's Age of Reason, you would never have found him prevaricating, nor apologizing, nor deprecating; he would have simply and coolly told his adversaries to make

in this respect, however unlike in any other!
Respectfully, HORACE GREELEY.
New York, Dec. 6, '59. IT In the eastern States, to protect remit tances by mail from the depredations of post-office thieves, bank bills are cut in two, and

the most of it. O that some Republicans could

be not merely almost but altogether such as he

of our currency, such a dodge cannot be em-ployed against Oregon mail-robbers. LETTER FROM THE DALLES.

Dr. Bell arrived in town a few days ago from the Similkameen mines; he reports very favorably, and intends to return in a few days. A company leaves to morrow for the mines. I think they are imprudent, as the snow and ice will obstruct their journey, and they cannot do anything in the mines until the month of April.

The Columbia river is still obstructed by ice but a dear distance above the month of the columbia.

The Columbia river is still obstructed by ice but a short distance above the mouth of Des Chutes. The Col. Wright is in a very bad predicament, and thought by some to be in a very dangerous one, when the ice breaks up.

The roads between here and Umatilla are impassable for wagous, owing to the wash in the roads, from the recent storm. It will require an immense amount of labor to re-open the road for teams.

We are now having fine weather, and the loose population is preparing to leave for the mines. The fact is now settled as to the richness of the mines. Dr. Bell, who is an old California miner, says, that his opinion is, from his own experiments, the Similkameen nines will compare with California in her palmiest days; and the Doctor is not one of the exaggerating kind. He left Similkameen for the want of provisions.

LETTER PROM PORTLAND.

The defaulting Treasurer—gone to Texas—a wing—rumored change—Dryer and Chapma bit of blarney—a capital burkeyne—the Reus"Dashaways"—opposition—Similkamen—the gressional electron—the Penitentiary, Gr., Sc.

abundantly sound; but they consider it pretty hard to have to square up the deficiency. Stansbury was a reputable member of the M. E. Church, a class-leader, and a zealous professor. He was also an Odd Fellow. His borrowings were mostly of his religious and Odd brethren. Among other victims, it is said he borrowing were mostly of his religious and Odd brethren. Among other victims, it is said he borrowing of the property of th

Since Delusion will do the same, doubtless!

Since Delusion has found out that Judge Williams did not accept the proposal of the present editor of the Times, to buy him an interest in that paper, he is try-ing his hand at blarney, to see if he earl' catch him. It is no use, Delusion: the interests that placed Peter in charge of the Times are very adverse to you.

The Daily News, of this city, is publishing a capital burlesque upon the Indicrous performances of Lorvea, the valuant messenger of Peter the Fifth, of the Times. It is illustrated with a very accurate likeness of the doughty knight of the hand-saw and butcher-knife. By the way, is that market still for rent in Salem! I think he would like to change the field of his practice. Since the News has been under the editornia, but of Mr. Miller—a young man hately from California, but of unobtrusive manners, good appearance, and evident ability—it has gained largely in the estimation of our citizens, and, I am informed, i is likely to prove a percuniary success. Its political opinions, however, for the Canada, are rather erratic.

The "Dasbaways" are still flourishing—not much to the detriment of the drinking saloons, however, for the "Dasbaways" and consequent scarcity of pocket change—making "a virtue of necessity." Nevertherless, the society has doubtless accomplished some good. By invitation, Judge Williams will lecture before the Society on Saturday evening next; subject—One Idea.

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The Lane society here are advocating an election for Representative to Congress next June. I think Mosher or Delusion will be their candidate. What do you propose to do about it? It is my opinion that, even if a Representative should be elected (illegally, of coarse), the Legislature will provide for another election in the fall—perhaps on the day of the Press dential election; in which event the one elected by law would certainly be entitled to the seat. Perhaps, therefore, it would be best to ignore the Congressional election in June, and let the Lane candidate enjoy the satisfaction of considering himself elected, until fall. It would do him as much good as Delusion's eighteen days in the Senate. days in the Senate.

Escapes from the Penitentiary are becoming so frequent, that it is almost impossible to keep run of them.

There seems to be something amiss about the discipline

"J. C.," of Classinger, wants a contract; but he is fidiling on the wrong string, when he writes to Delazon.

Old Chapman is a candidate for the Senate himself.

We have been enjoying beautiful weather for some days "last past." Old Oregonians say the is the finest winter they ever experienced in the country.

Yours, ST PIERRE. THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

> Apples, Fall, 13 cts. per ib. Winter, 5 to 6. ese, 25 cts. per lb. ter, from 25 to 85 cts. per lb. legs, 35 cts. per dez. , Sides, 12 cts. Shoulders, 10 cts. Hams, 15 cts. m, Siles, is case it.
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Pearland, Feb. 4, 186
Apples, 5 cts.
Flour, per barrel, \$5 a \$4 50.
Wheat, white, 90 cts.; red, 80 cts per bushel.
Oats, 85 per bushel.
Potatoes, 63 cts. per bu. Onions, \$1 50.
Bacon, sides 14—shoulders 12—hams 17. Lard, 18 cts.
Butter, 85 a 25 cts. Roll in kegs, 25.
Chickens, \$5 50 per doz. Egrs, 40 cts.

Wheat, 80 a \$1 00. Flour, 5 a 6 cts.

Potatoes, 50 cts. per bu. Oats, 75 cts. per bu.

Butter, 30 cts. Bacon, 12 a 15 cts. Eggs, 83 ts. per doz.

Wheat, white, 15c.; red. 65c. Flour, \$5 per bbl. Oats, 15c Apples, 2½ a 5½c. Potatoes, \$7.5c. Onions, \$2.60. Butter, in kegs, 30c. Chickens, \$2 a \$2.5c. Eggs, 30c. Racon, sides, 12½c; haus, 14c.; shoulders, 10c. Pork, 4¼ a 6c. per lb; lard, 12½c. Beef, on foot, 4 a 45c Ergene Ciry, Jan. 2.8 1860.

Wheat, 75c a \$1 00; Oats, 75c; Potatoes, 50c. Onions, per bu. \$2 00. Beans, \$3 00. Apples, \$2 00. Chickens, per doc., \$2 50 a \$3 00. Eggs, 25c. Pork, fresh, 4 a 6 cts. Butter, 25 cts. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 28, 1859.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 25, 1809.

Wheat, per bu. \$2 50 a \$3 60. Outs, \$1 50 a \$2 00.

Flour, in sacks, per lb. 6½ a 7c. Corn meal, 6 a 7c.

Bacon, sides, 30c, hams, 30c, shoulders, 22 a 25c.

Beef, 6 a 7c; Pork, 10c; Mutton, 12c.

Lard, leaf, in tins, 25c. Cheese, 33 a 40c.

Butter, fresh dairy, 62 a 75c. Butter, old, in kegs, 40 a 50c

Chickens, per doz., \$5 0c a \$6 00. Ezrs, fresh, 56 a 62½c.

Petatoes, per lb., 4 a 5c. Onions, 6 a fc. Turnips, 4c.

Green Apples, 18 a 25c. Beans, 18 a 14c.

MARRIED.

At the M. E. church, Salem. Sunday evening, Feb. 5 h, by Rev. W. Roberts, Mr. John G. Wright and Miss Caroline, daughter of Thomas Cross, all of Salem.

On the 29th of January, by Rev. T. H. Small, Mr. A. E. Ellis and Miss Aa A. Baltimere, all of Marion coun y. Ogn. In Albany, Jan. 26th, by Rev. S. G. Irvine, Duron Wakefield and Miss Sarah Müler.

December 25th, by Eider E. G. Roowning, Mr. Wm. B. Park and Miss Almira C. Briggs, all of Douglas county.

December 29, 1859, by Rev. C. Kelley, Mr. N. N. Matlock and Miss Mary A. Craighead, all of Clackamas county.

DIED.

Jan. 250, 1870, in Clackamas Co., Ambrose Budley Foster, in the 44th year of us ago. He was kind and dutiful to his parents from infancy; a loving and kind husband. He gave full proof of the hope of a blest immorrancy. He left a wife and five children, and a large circle of r latives and friends to lament his loss.

In Portland, Jan. 30th, Frances E. Andreas, aged 2 months and 5 days, youngest child of Samuel L and Mary E. Andreas. Near Albany, on the 24th of Jan. 1860, John Milton Price, aged 4 years and 2 days; and on the 27th, America Sidna Price, aged 2 years and 5 days, children of Nimrod Price. January 15th, 1860, of hemorthage of the lungs, at the residence of her father, Jonathan Simmens, in Donglas, Co., Charlotte Engles, consort of A. A. Engles, aged about 18 years, At Sailor Diggings, Jan. 17th, of consumption, Nell Robbertson, aged about 39 years, formerly of Missouri.

Dec. 25, 1859, infant son of John and Mary Ellen Hunt, of Marion county.

It you have a severe toothache, apply the Pain Panacea on a piece of cotton, and bathe the gum at the same time; it will stop the pain instantly.

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Marion county.

In San Francisco, Jan. 12, of typhold fever, John, son of Bartholomew and Lacinda White, of Polk county, Ogn., aged 6 years and 2 months.

Jan. 12, 1866, Mrs. Freelove Burlingame, wife of Joel Burlingame, of pleursy, in Clackamas county, Ogn., in the 61st year of her age.

Mrs. Burlingame was the mother of Hon. Anson Burlingame, member of Congress from Massachusetts.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Woolen Manufacturing Company on TUESDAY, February 7, 1860, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Important business to be transacted.

By order of the President.

47w2 J. G. WILSON, Sec'y.

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The Oregon Statesman will labor to disseminate reliable

issues to be determined in the year 1800.

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San Francisco. Salem, Feb. 6, 1860.