An Irishman named James Power, a stone An Irishman named James Power, a stone mason who was at work upon the South Caro-lina State house, had received thirty-nine lash-es inflicted by a negro, been tarred and feath-ered, marched between files of negroes, and sent north, by a mob. Power was in New York, exhibiting his wounds and telling his story, creating much sympathy and excitement. The republican papers of course seize upon

any remaining liabilities. The legislature of Massachusetts struck out the word "white" from the militia law of the State, so as to enable niggers to be enrolled. Gov. Banks sent in a message vetoing it, on this account, on the ground that it was uncon-stitutional, and in opposition to the laws of the United States. He was sustained in this posihe unanimous opinion of the Judges tate Supreme Court. The Legislature ed the veto, and amended the law by the word white back, and the Governor ed it. The new Legislature met yes-

The Ohio democratic State Convention Let The Ohio democratic State Convention, elected delegates to the Charleston Convention, and unanimously instructed them for Douglas, as their for the d last choice. Judge houses is rapidly improving in health. He hopes to be in the Senate by the middle of

The Gregon Statesman.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1880.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION. A general and an apparently concerted effort is being made by a class of newspapers in Oregon to induce the country to believe that a Representative to Congress should be elected in June next.

In a former article we have shown that there is no law of our legislature, except the special act of last year, which refers to this subject ; and the force of that act is expended.

We have shown that the schedule of Constitution, which provided for the election in 1853. ceased to operate when its provisions were complied with.

This schedule is no part of the Constitution proper. The Constitution is positive and perent. The schedule is provisional and temporary. It says that, "if the Constitution shall be ratified, an election shall be held on the first Monday of Jone, 1858, for the election of a Representative to Congress," &c. An election was held accordingly, and the provision complied with. Now it is said that because an plied with. Now it is said that because an election for Representative to Congress was or-dered in June. 1858, by provisional legislation in the schedule, then it follows that this officer in the schedule, then it follows that this officer must be elected in June, every two years, for all time to come, because the Constitution says holder in Oregon, too, is expected to be, ex of-

"OPP WITH HEAD." It is very fortunate for those democrats in Or-cyon who have refused to become the tools the weak, ignorant, via deningogue, Ge 24 Lune, or to worship at the shrine of his inerdiered, marched between files of negroes, and sent north, by a nuoh. Power was in New York, exhibiting his wounds and telling his tory, excetting much sympathy and excitement. The republican papers of course seize upon has events to fan the flame of sectionalism and hatted of the south, already excitang in the sorth. They are God-sends for them in the coming Presidential election. About 300 southern medical students had heft the Colleges in Philadelphia, and gone to kichmond, V.n. They left in a body, and were velcomed at Richmond by public demonstra-tions. Gov. Wise addressed them. PURCHASE OF MOUST VERSON.—The Re-reports that §193,333.33 has been paid toward the liquidation of the debt of \$200,000, as-sumed by the Association. The interest on the the whole amount paid over to Mr. Washington including principal and interest, \$199,933.51. There is in hand about \$200,000 over and about the south "white" from the militia law of this for white so make miggers to be cardido for. Banks sent in a message vetoing it, on the secont, on the ground that it was uncon the secont, on the ground that it was uncon

his resentment is harmless and his rage impotent : that though he and his hireling adherents may howl and gnash their teeth for very anger and disappointment, at the resistance which is offered to their interested designs by the incorruptible and indomitable many will not barter their political virtue for gold, or place, or flattering promises, and who cannot be driven by threats, or by actual proscription and injustice age in the support of a bad cause and a control of the support of a bad cause vain, and their denunciations idle.

For many years Lane has been kept, by the favor of the democratic party of Oregon, in the highest offices within their gift-those o Delegate in Congress from the Territory, and of Senator from the State of Oregon. The influence and power which this position and his supposed popularity here and elsewhere have given him, he has used for the purpose of advancing his own interests, and perpetunting himself in place at the public expense. Dur-

ing the nine years that he has unworthily represented Oregon, as Territory and State, in the national conneils, he has received not less than one hundred thousand dollars from the public treasury. He is now receiving, from the same source, about ten thousand dollars a year. One of his sous is being educated at the public expense-destined for the army, and another is to be, for the mayy. One son-in-law holds a federal office in Oregon; and other members of his family are benefitted in various ways, directly and indirectly, by the disburse-ment of federal appropriations. Besides these, a horde of decenes, Lane's personal retainers, who serve him in the capacity of private secretaries, body servants, newspaper correspondents, puffers and blowers, &c., Ac., are maintained in Washington City, in clerkships and other petty employments, to which they are ap

that "general elections shall be held on the first ficio, an ardent and active supporter of Lane. and to talk, and work, and write (if he has any

IT The late Dalles Journal, as the public is REPRODUCTION OF TUREADBABE

Delusion devotes five or six columns to a rehash of the stale falsehoods of Charley Drew, others, that the Statesman was op-Dryer. all posed to the war and payment of the war debt. In e article he utters scores of falschoods, and not a single truth. We give a fair specimen of the whole of his statements :

"He (Mr. Bush) ventured not one dollar in your

ave: the has no scrip." Now, Mr. Bush did expend a good many ndreds of dollars on account of the war, and w has, and has ever had some \$2000 of the ip, issued in his own name, for service perruned and property furnished. He did have ore of it, but has sold some within the last rtnight. Delusion actually did not perform particle of service, furnish a dime's worth of operty, has not and never had a dollar's of the scrip, and don't care a cent whether it is paid or not, unless he can convert it into a hobby upon which to ride into office. So much for this bare-faced lie. It is a sample of all the other representations contained in the article. It is equally antrae that the Statesman ever opposed the war; on the contrary, the Statesman has steadily defended the same, and earnestly and effectively demonstrated the jusice of the claims growing out of it. The best evidence in the world of this falsehood of Deusion's is the fact that Gen. Wool, in no one of his letters or remonstrances against the war and the war debt has ever referred to the States. nan ! He ransacked everything for evidence to sustain him, but he never quoted the Statesman, for the best reason in the world. There was nothing in it that answered his ends; on the contrary there was much in it, that most deidedly didn't answer his ends. There is likewise not the semblance of truth in Delusion's representation that anybody connected with the Statesman ever had correspondence upon an abiect with Gen. Wool. Delusion well know hese lies to be such, but his black and rotte heart conceives the idea that they may be im-posed upon the credulous as truths, to the in-jury of the *Statesman* and the unspotted De-

defence of the justice of the long deferred war

Or gon had at the federal city who knew any thing about the claims, and who could further their payment, to talk about "enemies of the service of this definition of the second degree, and sentenced to the peak that the details of the war claims for his constitution with the Commission, and the residue to the count is constructed of this definition that constitution of the service he war, and the content is not constructed of the details of the war claims of the service he war, and the result was not the result was he destroyed the derivative of the details and the neight procure the payment of the war delat. The isometry which shows the result was he destroyed the derivative of the details and popularity which shows the result was he destroyed the derivative of the state is and popularity which shows the result of the war delat. The semice of this details and the result was he destroyed the derivative to the structure. The payment of the war delat, and by means herein and here the instructure of the state is payment of the war delat. The semice of this details and the result was he destroyed the derivative of the state is payment of the war delat. The semice of this details and the result was he destroyed the derivative of the state is payment of the war delat. The semice of this details and the result was he destroyed the derivative of the state is pay the destine of the war delat. The semice of the state is the result was he destroyed the derivative of the state is the result was here there is a structure of the state is the result was here there is the semicer of the state is the result was here there is the semicer of the state is the result was here there is the semicer of the state is the semicer of the state is the result was here the semicer of the state is the semicer of the state is the result was here there is the semicer of the state is the result was here there is the semicer of the state is the result was here the result was here there is the result was here the result was here the result was her

aware, was unfriendly to the Statesman. It PORTLA: D. Feb. 3d, 1860. EDITOR STATESMAN : During the past week we have had no little excitement here, growing out of the desperate attempt of our friend Peter the Fifth to make himself notorious in some way, or other the desperate attempt of our friend Peter astained the Lane faction, but, it seems, it got disgusted with Delusion. In its issue of Dec. 9, it spoke of the gross licentiousness, obscenity

and perfidy of Delusion, as follows ;

and perfidy of Delusion, as follows: All will recollect that an Oregon Senator [De-lusion] writing from Washington, deprecated the evil, and characterized it as in the highest degree injurious to the constituency he repre-sented. The matter of surprise now is, that this same Senator, having doiled the insignia of office, and assumed the responsibilities of an ed-tor, should be found to initiate a style of per-tor, should be found to initiate a style of per-tor, should be found to initiate a style of per-tor, should be found to initiate a style of per-tor, should be found to initiate a style of per-tor, should be found to initiate a style of per-tor, should be found to initiate a style of per-tor, should be found to initiate a style of per-tor. tur, should be found to initiate a style of per-sonal abuse and low vulgarity, to which even the press of Oregon has never before descended. All that the ex-Senator says of his quondam if friend, Bush, may be true, [it would be nearer correct to say that it is all false,] but we insist that even that will not justify the letting loose with each issue of the Democrat a flood of bil-tingsgate that would disgrace the lowest flash paper that ever eked onl a miscrable existence by pandering to the vulgor taste of a class of read-ers that, fortunately, as yet have no existence in Oregon. Take, for instance, No. 5 of the Democrat—the last issue we have received in Oregon. Take, for instance, No. 5 of the Democrat—the last issue we have received— and we venture the assertion that no half-a-doz-en numbers of the San Francisco Varieties⁴ will afford an equal amount of reading matter manifestly unfit to be admitted into the family circle: and yet the former finds its way to the homes and firesides of those who would eschew the latter as an abagaination. The fact that ex-Senator Smith has been wronged by the "clique" on which he pours out his torrents of abuse, can in itself afford an instification for a departure

on which he pours out his torrents of abuse, can in itself afford no justification for a departure from all the proprieties of life, and the publica-tion of obscene letters, even if those letters do show that his former friends are no better than they should be. Among gentlemen, it has ever been held that the publication of private and confidential letters can only be justified when been obtained; but with each issue of the Dem-ocrat we are made acquainted with the most fa-miliar and confidential correspondence between the editor and those who are stigmatised as the "clique," and all this, as is presumed, without their consent. tile message " in one pocket, a revolver in the other, and a case of surgical instruments under his arm-all of which he showed to everybody who would talk with him. I should not be sur-"The Varieties is an infamous bawd journal.

prised to hear that the butcher declines respon-sibility for Peter's conduct! They are mutually ashamed of each other. Capt. Jordan left here for his post at Stella-coom, a few days since, on the steamer *Pacific*, his leave of absence having expired. There seems to be no truth in the rumor that he is to

BETTERS PROM PORTLASD.

the Fifth's late demonstration ponsibility-Gen. Harney

ercede Capt. Ingails at Vancouver. Neither t true that Gen. Harney is to be removed from the command of the Oregon Department. The General is the best friend Oregon and Washing-ton have ever had, at the head of the military on this coast. Yours, ST. PIERRE.

Accient of the mail-river steamers-the Engen "Housid"-the Duties-Walton and Lorgen-bus inces-Frant market - Trong & Col's Express-10 huma for Douglas-Delasion and the President

LETTER PROM THE DALLES.

DALLES, ORKON, Feb. 6th, H EDITORS STATESNAN : I apprehend that many and below are laboring under a misapprehens people below are laboring under a misa to the extent and richness of the Simil and I am inclined to think that many i Valley are acting precipitately in the premise is a fact well known, that we have had top n It is a fact well known, that we have had too many gold humbugs. While I am inclined to believe these mines to be good, yet the fact is yet to be established. And, therefore, would it not iso better for all those who have good farms to remain apon the same, and entive e their fields, and attend to their stock, and let those who are not permanently settled go and test the richness and extent of the mines? Such persons have little or nothing to lose, and all to gain ; whilst those who remain at home upon their farms cannot lose any-thing, admitting the mines to be good. The miners must have supplies, and they can be most readily sup-plied from the Wilamette Valley. Those who remained at home, cultivating their farms and attending to their stock, were those who made the money.

Inose who remained at more, can be charded in more the money.
I was much surprised the other day, to see a party of farmers ca route for the gold mines. They declared it would not pay to farm-labor is too high: prices too low for produce, &c. Now, to all such I must say, if you can't make it "pan" to go to the mines. There are several parties here now, proposing to start to the new EI Dorado, but, gents, if you will not listen to reason just "pitch in," if you think there is "no balm in Gil end."
Gold has been found in paying quantities on the Similkameen : and the supposition is that the mines will prove extensive; but that hypothesis is not yet reduced to a certainty. The old settlew of Wasco county are firm of the opinion that the mines are good and extensive. Gen Palmer is now at the Dalles, trying to purchase a pack train ; which some seem to thinks.
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vorable. Dr. Bell and it. E. Miller have just returned: Bell gives a glowing account: Miller is more reserved in his report, but all appear certain that they have found a rich bar. The *extent* of the diggings is yet to be determined. I regard these mines as a much surer thing than Colville. Many persons are leaving for the mines every few days—a number will start very soor with stock, among them John T. Jeffreys, Esq. John says he will be back by the first of April. It is reported that the Land Office is coming up here soon, and wants to buy up this county. I guess we'll sell out, and go for Chapman and Jo. Lane for the Sen-ate—in a horn.

ate-in a horn. Gen. Palmer goes to Walla Walla to secure a pack train. The General says this route can compete with any other in getting supplies to Quenelle river. Yours, VERITAS IN VINO.

THE NORTHERNER'S DEAD.—The North Californian, published at Union, Humboldt county, says, under date of Jan. 18th :

It is a shameful fact that neither care nor decency was exhibited in the disposition of the recovered bodies. Instead of being interred in separate graves, many were wrapped in muslin shrouds and thrown into one hole without disshrouds and thrown into one hole without dis-tinction. We regret that our cotemporary at Eurcka (the Humboldt *Times*) should not have availed himself of the opportunity of personal observation to correct a misstatement. We were also informed by a reverend gentleman, who was a passenger, that some wretches plun-dered the dead bodies and broke open trunks.

dered the dead bodies and broke open trunks, etc. It is something to be regretted that the sympathizing divine could not have spared time to have given these bodies decent Christian burial. We have heard of one carnivorous wretch, a sailor at that, who attempted to bite a ring from the swollen finger of a dead man. The Humboldt Times, of Jan. 21st, in an

Only enough of lumber could be procured to make two collins, in which the bodies of Miss Gregg, the young lady passenger, and Nation, the first assistant engineer, were interred in separate graves. The rest of the bodies were neatly shrouded in fine sheeting and wrapped in blankets. A large pit was then dng, five feet in depth, in which the bodies were laid side by in depth, in which the bodies were laid side by side, with their heads to the east. The burial service was read by Lieut. C. H. Rundell, and all rites performed which the solemnity of the occasion called for and the nature of such a buildings of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. occusion called for and the nature of such a horrible calamity would admit. Before the of-ficers left the spot, the burying ground of the unfortunate passengers was nearly and sub-stantially inclosed, and a large spar, thirty feet in hight, with a cross on the top, was planted as a monument to the resting place of the dead. The the cure of Comemption, Decline, Asthma, Bronchitis, Wasting of the Firsh, Night Sweats, Splitting of Blood, Diff-

MARRIED.

Feb. 6, at the residence of the bride's father, in South i m, by Asron Purdy, J. P., Mr. Benjamin Bequette and M ictoria Wagnon, all of Marion county. Jan. 22, by Rev. G. H. Brown, Mr. Samuel Creighton and Des Sarah Jane Smith, all of Clackanas county. in. 24, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. Williams, Mr. Henry Klippel and Miss Elizabeth Anne ann, both of Jackson-the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST CREGON PAPER.

The Oregon Statesman for 1860

Here shall the Press the people's rights main Unawed by influence, unbribed by gain."

Tus current year will be one of unusual political inter-to the people of Oregon. In June, a Legislature is to be ch

Of THE STATEMAN is edited with unusual atter care is taken to furthich early, accurate and full to of shatever transpires of public interest, in Orego the Pacific coast. It has an extensive corps of e-ents, and as a vehicle of general and local intelli-cupies the front rank. Beliable

CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE NORTHERN MINES. Will regularly appear in The STATESMAN'S columns, and

e the collection of Mining intelligence from all quarters will receive attention. In politics, Tux Starsznas is Democratic—independent, impartial, and outspoken; advocating principle, and repro-bating Manism. unsoundness, Cemagogism, charlatanry and corruption, and defying tyranny, intolerance and prostituted power and patronage. During the past year. A POWER PRESS, AND NEW TYPE Throughout, have been added to the Starsznas establish-ment; an additional Editor has also been employed; and it is resolved that the enterprise, interest, value and character of its columns shall keep pace with the public demand. The regular edition of Tax Starsznas is over TWENTY-TWO HUNDRED COPIES; Nearly twice that of the next highest in this State, and

Nearly twice that of the next highest in this State, and three, four and five times the circulation of other Oregon papers. Its readers number a still larger proportion. Busi-ness men, and advertisers of every class, will find it the best vehicle of communication with the reading public. TERMS:

TERMS: THE STATESMAN is printed upon a sheet of the largest size, for Three Dollars per year. Remittances can be made by mail, at the risk of the Publisher, if enclosed in the presence of a Postmaster. Owing to the "hard times," just at present prevailing in Oregon, it will be sent noon the order of good men, without prepayment—they paying when prepa ed to do so. TRASTATEMANS will be sent to clergymen at half-price. FREECARY, 1960. 45tf

The Medical and Surgical Institute

Of Dr. L. J. CZAPKAY, is plready secured in a posit equalled him in this country, as a proof of which, the Phi delphia College of Medicine complimented him with a Dip swer, says: Only enough of lumber could be procured to ma, and the honorary ad sundam degree. Selecting this as

Comparent constraints and the story of real life," by saving that the side, and all D seases of the Lungs.

claims of Oregon and Washington. It becomes an interest which, for personal and his usefulness. Grover, the only representative Oregon had at the federal city who knew anything about the claims, and who could further

mocracy who rally around it. The Statesman files attest that its columns have been laid under liberal contribution in

THE POLK TRIALS .- At the latest advices rom Dallas, Langeu was being tried for the nurder of Mountain Robson, Wilson, prosecutag attorney, proscenting, and Nermith defending. Moss had been found guilty of murder in the first degree. The evidence was all circumtantial, but of the very strongest character. He was prosecuted by Wilson and Nesmith, and

tions ends struck down, at the threshold of defended by Hayden. The jury were out bat fin minutes. P. S. Langen was convicted of murder in

nullity, because the special act providing for that election was unconstitutional and void; for it prescribed a time for holding the election in conflict with the constitutional period. If the election of a member to Congress is

periodically established by our State Constitution, then no legislation affecting that subject can be had in future. No one is so blind There is no constitutional provision calling

for an election of member to Congress in June next : and there is an entire absence of statutory law. Then no election of Congressman can be lawfully held.

But why this great argency on this question, at this particular time ? Why seek to strain the law to meet the case ? Here we are, just at the commencement of the present Congress, with a member in his seat by 16 majority. and the democratic party worse distracted than at the time of his election. Two U. S. Senators to be elected by the legislature selected in June. On these Senatorships hinge all our political difficulties; difficulties arising from the struggles of anbought, independent efforts, with the power of office and official patronage. In the midst of this party chaos, eighteen months before the time the officer is to serve. and before any State in the Union holds such election, and without provision of law, a faction brings forward its candidate for Congress ? Why? Because if deferred until the usual time, and after the election of Senators, there might be democratic harmony fatal to the corrupt office sceling faction !

There is another reason why some men are using others to urge on this election in June. There is but one office, and there are many candidates in the Lane society. Some one can be put forward and made to stump the State for Lane for the Senate, while he may be beaten and disgraced himself, seeking for an office when there is no election, and running under circumstances which ought to disgrace him. But Lane will have been served, and one of

newspapers which are whipping and snapping

Congress, the President in his late message Geary refused to be the instrument of this dir-

I, therefore, recommend to Congress to carry into ef-I, therefore, recommend to Congress to carry into ef-ect the provisions of the Constitution on this subject, and to pass a law appointing some day previous to the the of March in each year of old number for the election of representatives throughout all the States. They have already appointed a day for the election of elec-tors for President and vice President, and this measure en approved by the country.

has been approved by the country. This recommendation will, without much doubt, be responded to during this session, and a time will be fixed, probably in Nov. next, the time appointed for the election of Presidential electors, when all previous factions, unauthorelectors, when all previous factious, unauthorized action will appear in its true light. But if Congress should fail to act, the matter would Lane man or anti-Lane, northern abolition be left to the State legislature, at its September session, to provide by law for an election. or southern fire-enter, —whatever your politi-cal principles may be—what do you suppose was the crime for which this faithful, honest,

skill in caligraphy) for his interest and ad vancement. And they all have express orders, to favor no man with federal employment or patronage, who will not devote a portion of his time and of the pecuniary compensation he receives to the same grand object.

Co.'s steamers by Lane, to perform for him

We have been frequently called upon, during the past eighteen months, to note the removal of individuals holding office by federal appointment, who refused to degrade their own manhood and prostitute their official positions and influence to the service of Lane. As fast as it vas discovered that a federal office-holder dared to call his soul his own, and to entertain and express independent opinions concerning men and things, and to discharge the duties of his office faithfully and impartially, without reference to the wishes and interests of Lane, the order, easily obtained, went forth-" Off with his head !" And one by one the heads have rolled from the block, until there does not now remain, in the State of Oregon, a single federal office-holder who is known to be opposed to Lane's ambitions views. Even postmasters, at unimportant offices, who have had the temerity to think for themselves, and to express their thoughts with the boldness and independence of freemen, have been removed wherever it was practicable, and their places filled with individuals of more pliable political virtue. More than this: Lane and his lackers complain of the state officers, elected by the people,

because they do not prostitute their positions to the demographics service ; and accuse those of-ficers of ingritutede and treason towards Lane. because they refuse to render him a blind and servile homage, to second and applaud his disgraceful and tyraunical abuse of his position and power, and to assist, without question or reproof, his extravagant aspirations and his self-interested schemes !

By the last mail from the Atlantic States, Indian Superintendent Geary received a peremptory order to discharge a faithful, prompt and efficient employee of his office ; a man who, But Lane will have been served, and one of his followers will have been fooled out of the way of others.• These are Lane's tactics, and all the little intendents under whom he has been successnewspapers which are whipping and snapping about this matter, are only obeying orders. After recounting many embarrassments growing out of the different times and modes adopted by the States for electing members of Congress, the President in his late message ty piece of proscription, and retained the mes-senger (Mr. James Brown) in spite of the growls and complaints of Lanc's hireling pack. At length, Lane himself has procured an or-der to Mr. Geary to dismiss Mr. Brown, for no cause assigned, on pain of being himself re-moved. Mr. Geary was therefore reluctantly

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sension, to provide by law for an electron.
We know that some of the Lane faction are urging the double purpose of getting him to stump the State he double purpose of getting him to stump the State he double purpose of getting him to stump the State he double purpose of getting him to stump the State he double purpose of getting him to stump the State he double purpose of getting him to stump the State he double purpose of getting him to stump the State he double purpose of getting him to stump the State he double purpose of getting him to stump the State he double purpose of getting him to stump the State for the State state he double purpose of getting him to stump the state he had even ventured to say, that he preferred to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say. This he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say, that he preferred he had even ventured to say. This he had even ventured to he had even ventured to he dout the streets prevence? This he had even ventured

ton, and represented States whose votes he wanted (and was weak enough to think he would get) in that convention. For the same reason he did not want the Oregon war debt paid until after the Charles-ton Convention. So heavy an appropriation, he, jure his chances for nomination and election to the Presidency !! Without the ghost of a chance for either, his weak pursuit of the Presthe Presidence (). Without the gnost of a chance for either, his weak pursuit of the Pres-idency has cast Oregon the sacrifice of her every interest which could possibly he in the BOLTING .--- The federal office-holders in Illi road to the white house !

THE LANE FAMILY .- A reliable Reschurg correspondent says: "In case Gen. Lane is nominated at Charleston. Mosher is going to be vention. This same faction, under Mr. Bucha candidate for the U. S. Senate !!! He told me so, himself, and added that no man in the south could beat him. He is confident that Lane will be nominated, and Bill Martin is sarane will be nominated, and Bill Martin is sar-In the meantime. Mosher is a candidate r the house to succeed Stout. Mosher also do use Delusion Smith had written to him. What does the Lane press in Oregon think of old me Delusion Smith had written to him. this second bolting movement ? wanting to know if it was true that Gen. Lane's friends had thrown off on him, and were making friends had thrown off on him, and were many find thrown of the senter o over what he calls " Delusion's chances "-says qua county, in charge of the sheriff, escaped from lightning will strike him sooner than he gets to the jail at Corvalis, where he had been lodged

when he imparted these choice bits of informa- from the penitentiary, robbed the house of a Mr. The same correspondent says: "There is here an old whig and knownothing, now a rampaat Lane man, who is actually working under a promise that he shall have a colonel's commission in the U. S. army, when Lane is commission in the U.S. army, when Lane is President!"

[By the boat of Thursday, we received, per of the democra's of Linn are advocating Pophand of a passenger, the following from a lead- ular Sovereigny, and asks what occasion there

Rev. Delusion is already a subscriber to the cendency. It is never out of season to advo-

at \$1,500, and bond entered into.

LT Delusion denies his relationship to th abolitionist, Gerrit Smith. We wouldn't be mrprised directly to hear him deny having been an inmate of the nigger-equality school at Oberlin.

LP The administration and custom house organ at San Francisco, the National, says that Latham, the newly elected U. S. Senator from the Santiam City office. California, is a friend of Douglas, and that his election is a part of a compact to send Douglas delegates to Charleston from that State. The contest is between the friends of Douglas and Dickinson.

The family of Col. Baker were among the thing. assengers by the last steamer. They are now in his place. Col. B. it is said is expected on the next steamer. The Sacramento Union, in an-nouncing Col. Baker's removal to Oregon, says "he will run for the U.S. Senate with Logan." Are making preparations for a brilliant ball, on the 22d, in Representative Hall, Holman's new building. The supper will be prepared by the Messrs. Glisan, of the Union.

The shall next week publish a review of the controversy between Attorney General Biack and Senator Douglas, from the pen of a relative of the former gentleman residing in this country.

The steamer Express, commanded by our old frie nois, it is said with the sanction of Mr. Buch-anan, have called a bolting convention to send themselves as delegates to the Charleston Con-

e wheel. Business of all kinds continues dall, and the only Business of all kinds continues dull, and the only prospect of change in the ensuing spring and summer, is the expected fortunate result of the Similsumeen mines—which perhaps is a little shadowy at present. The fruit market of San Francisco, by last reports, had improved a little—chused by the gradual failing off in supments, and the improved quarty of the up-ples received. 7 to 10 cts, per pound, were the railing instruments. Although I have but hitle experience in such matters, I have taken some pains to follow myself for the benefit of your numerous readers. It is very well understood that high prices will not be reached this senson, and the advance or decline from the above man's direction ran a bolting ticket in Illinois last year, for the purpose of aiding the republicans to defeat Douglas and elect Abolitina ESCAPED CONTICTS .- A convict named Geo. n, and the advance or decline from the ab-tions will depend maternily on the amount ity that may be placed in the market at any

It is quite evident that the frant business was much injured the past season, by the large quan-of inferior apples sent to market. This lesson lightning will strike him sooner than he gets to the Senate. Mosher wouldn't near swap his chances for the Senate for Delusion's. Per-haps I ought to add that Mosher felt jolly haps I ought to add that Mosher felt jolly are always preferred to that shipped from the case, in properly made, and if the business was more generally tohowed by the farmers of oregon, shipments from the Athantic States would soon cease. The Statesman was received by its patrons in due season this week. The parkages by Tracy & Co.'s

dred and seven living heroes of the Revolution on the pension list in Washington. The old sol-diers are fast passing away, and it cannot be many years before the last one will be gathered express, of course, are always received ahead of t

mail. Those indefatigable expression and "good boys" are just as inden in a hurry, and as anxious to get ahead of time, as if there were a dozen express companies to compete with. Long may they keep CAN'T SEE THE USE .- Delusion says some oing so. Illinois has elected her Delegates to the Charleston

ing democrat of Clackamas county:] EDITOR STATESMAN-Nic: I see by your prospectus you propose sending your valuable paper to preachers of the goepel at half-price. "This is on it kloudd be:" By the bearer, I send you \$130, for which please send the Statesman to the Rev. Delusion Smith, Albar-ng, Lann county, Ogn. Rev. Delusion is delugate. I send you at the second the second plane. The second second

in the National to the Rev. Delusion Smath, Alter we have constructed in the second concern. The second concern, the second concern, the second concern. The second concern, the

will not be there. Gen. Lamerick, another, we are informed, will not go. Gen. Adair is another; we have not heard whether or not he is some manipulation of pearly another. I last week referred to the note Dryer's agent

another; we have not heard whether or not he is going. Lane is suspicious of nearly every-body, and he will hardly trust Stout at Charles-ton, and he will probably cast the six votes himself, for himself. I last week referred to the hole Dryer sagen brought do, a from Delusion. Delusion owed Dryer signed brought do, a from Delusion. Delusion owed Dryer signed brought do, a from Delusion owed Dryer signed brought do, a from Delusion. Delusion owed Dryer signed brought do, a from Delusion owed Dryer signed brought do, a from Delusion. Delusion owed Dryer signed brought do, a from Delusion. Delusion owed Dryer signed brought do, a from to signed br NEW SUBS .- During the week we have receiv

PORTLAND, Feb. 11, '00.-Con Camp of the old Standard start-ing; his mission is to get the press of the old Standard start-ed up to Eugene. He is as meek as usual. There was an alarm of fire at half past 10. All the fire companies turned alarm of fire at and extinguished the fire before much dam-

Mr. Page has a card in this moraling's Advertiser, placing oryce and Russell in an unerviable fix. Wm. Hatweit and Sharles Clayton, two of the escaped convicts, were brough p from the Columbia river last night. They has lived by lar-eny, but were in a very destitute condition. The Olympia paper says B. P. Anderson has been appoint-d Register and I. N. Shith or J. M. Smith, Receiver of the

Olympia land office. The Times of this morning endeavors to shield Lane from the odium of Brown's decapitation. Fill let the facts shin

Albany," editorial, and other matter crowded out this week. We shall make room for some of this

"The Albany letter says Delusion boasts that three republicans in that county take each three copies of his obscene sheet, and that one republican gave \$50 towards starting it. That he quarreled with two other republicans because they wouldn't take his paper.

Miss Harrist F Smith danahor of Mr Hornes It contains of Onlum, Calomel, or Mineral Poison, and I Smith of Spafford, Onondaga Co., N. Y., will start soon for Washington Territory, away in the North-West, beyond the Rocky Mountains, to Testimony of a highly respectable Druggist.

Tostimony of a highly respectable Druggist. Cosnocros, Ohio, July 28, 1858. Intimate, and a correspondence between them has continued for two years, and has resulted in a continued for two years, and has resulted in a marriage contract. The young gentleman, being the Balsam will stand upon its own merits. It has given more the Balsam will stand upon its own merits. It has given more engaged in a profitable business, which he cannot conveniently leave, has remitted funds to the lady, with a request for her to join him there. N. Y. Tribune. thus a time, and, there has I een about one bottle returned, although I have always sold it with the privilege of returning

N. Y. Trionne. DOUBT IT.—It is reported that ex-Senator and ex-Gov. Weller, of Calfornia, is coming to Ote-men. We doubt it but it may be possible. We are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of are included to look upon Gov. Weller is one of the most severe and the most severe fairs of the most for the most severe fairs of the most fairs fairs of the most fairs of the most fairs fair the best men who has been in public life in Calstantaneous relef was given by the use of your Baliam. The sale of the Balsam with me, as you are aware, has been quite extensive, so much so, that I have sold but little of any other ifornia.

The steamer Elk has ceased to run. Cause. want of business.

RIGHTEOUS VERDICT .- A son of ex-Gov Bibb, of Ohio, was recently married, on which occasion a charivari party visited the house. He ordered them off; they refused to leave, and he fired into the party, killing one of their number. He was tried for murder, and has lately been acquitted.

LIVING REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOTS .- On th

first day of January last there were but two hun-

LOSING GROUND .- Crinoline is getting in

bad, repute in the castern States; because fe-male threves are in the habit of secreting their

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Apples, Fall, 1% cts. per lb. Winter, 5 to 6.

Potatoes, so to 40 cts. per fushel. Turning, 50 " " " Onions, \$200 " " Cabbage, 10 to 15 cts. per bea . Chickens, \$2 50 and \$3 00 per dor.n. Turkeys, \$15 00 " "

SALEN, February 18, 1960

ECGENE CITY, Feb. 4, 1940

Wheat, 75c a \$1 00; Oats, 75c; Potators, 56c. Onions, per bu, \$2 00. Beans, \$3 00. Apples, \$2 00. Chickens, per doz., \$2 50 a \$3 00. Eggs, \$25c. Pork, fresh, 4 a 6 cts. Butter, 25 cts.

DIED.

In Polk county, Ogn., Feb. 10, 1860, of typhoid fever, after protracted illness of 56 days, Mr. Thomas Hanna Hutchir on. Deceased was born May 5, 1824, in Jefferson Co., Ohio raduated at Knox College, Illinois, June 26, 1851; emigrate o Gregon in 1858. Jan 22, in Eugene City, Mr. Joseph Latshaw, aged 32 year

and 22 days. Jan. 24, in Jacksonville, Laura Belle, infant daughter Dr. A. B. and Sarah E. Overbeck, aged 1 year 5 months : 21 days.

kind, aithough I have a supply of almost all the popular medicines used for Lung diseases. Respectfully yours. G. E. CONWELL. Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs is sold by all the incipal Druggists. W. K. SMITH & CO., Agents, Salem, Ogn.

10 HALL'S SARSAPARILLA, YELLOW DOCK, AND IODIDE OF Porass, is prepared from the finest Red Jamaica Sarsaparills and English Indide of Potass. A mitable as a restorative Peter H. Burnett, ex-Governor of Californin, and before that a judge in Oregon, a and parifier of the blood, it cleanses the system of all morbid convert to the Catholic Church, is now in New and impure matter, removes pimples, holls, and eraption from the skin ; cures rheumatism and pains of all kinds. Al York, superintending a new work on the true Church, on which he has been engaged since who can afford should use it, as it tends to give strength and

prolong life. Sold by Druggists generally, at \$1 per bottle d. HALL & CO., Proprietors, Wholesnie Druggists, 143 and 145 Clay St.,

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a certain cure for this painful revisely. W meant there are very few cases which control and permanently cured. A surgical operation of fistula should never be resorted to, Ontment has been thorough tried. It neve GRAEFENBERG EVE LOTION.

uses of the eye this Lotion has no equal. It is a speedy and positive cure for inflammation of the eyes, weakness, dim-ness and failing of sight. It will always be beneficial in acute nfinmmation of the eyes, and also as a wash on inflamed

surfaces. The Gracfenberg Medicines are for sale by all druggists and Apothecaries throu, hout the country. Agents for California and Oregon: REDINGTON & CO., Wholesale Druggists, 107 Clay street. 49w1 San Francisco.

Dr. Baker's Pain Panaces

My Pain Panacea is composed entirely of healing guns, nd vegetable oils and herbs. It is perfectly safe for the most delicate to use. I can most sincerely say, that I have never known any, however delicate, to be injured by it in the least. I will continue to ask the afflicted, who have not used it, to try it for the following diseases. If they are not satisfied with its healing properties, the money will be cheerfully re-funded by the agent where the medicine is for sale. If you have Pain in the Stomach or Bouels, try a dose of Pain Panacea internally, sathe externally over the parts af-fected and you will at once restore the proper action and re-

lieve the pain. If gou have a Burn-keep the parts covered with cotton wet with Pain Panacea. This will, in a few minutes, draw

Pain Panacea four times a day. It will relieve the pain, and take out all the poison, and heal the wound in a short time. If you are suffering from Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains apply the Pain Panacea freely, and take a dose of it internally, morning, noon and night; it will not only cure the pain,

but will remove the cause of the disease. If you have the Dyspepsia, and your food distresses your stomach after eating, take a dose of Pain Panacea after each

meal. If you have a Cankered or Sore Month or Throat, apply the Pain Panacea to the affected parts, and gargie the month

If you have the Diarrhad, or a relaxed state of the bowels. take a few dones of Pain Panacea, and they will soon be restored. If you have a painful swelling, bathe the parts freely, and you will soon relieve the pain, and the swelling will be reduced. If you have a severe toothache, apply the Pain Panacea on a piece of cotton, and bathe the gum at the same

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 4, 1860 time; it will stop the pain instantly. If you have been Bitten by a Spider, or any other insect, Wheat, per bu. \$2 50 a \$3 00. Oats, \$1 50 a \$2 00. Flour, in steks, per b. 65 a 7c. Corn meal, 6 a 7c. Bacon, sides, 98c, hams, 90c, shoulders, 22 a 25c. Bacon, sides, 98c, hams, 90c, shoulders, 22 a 25c. Bacot, 6 a 7c; Pork, 10c; Mutton, 12c. Lard, Ical, in tins, 25c. Cheese, 63 a 40c. Batter, fresh dairy, 62 a 75c. Batter, fresh dairy, 62 a 75c. Chickens, per doz., \$5 00 a \$6 00. Eggs, tresh, 30 a 62½c. Je tatoes, per H. 4a 5c. Onions, 6 a 7c. Turnips, 4c. Green Apples, 15 a 25c. Betters, 13 a 14c.

and apply to the parts. If you have a pain in the Breast, Side, Back, or Kid-

time take a dose of the Panacea internally. U a nother has a Caked Breast, apply the Pain Panacea

is hot as it can be borne. If you feel Chilly, or Cold, as though you were going to

heal the sore in a short time. W. K. SalTH & CO., Agents, Salem.

PARK & WHITE Agents.

out the fire, and cure the pain. If you have a Bruise or Wound, bathe it well with the ALBLEY Peb 7 1860 Wheat, white, 75c.; red, 65c. Flour, 45 per bbl. Outs, 75c. Apples, 23g a 55g ... Potatocs, 875g c. Onions, \$2 00. Butter, in keys, 30c. Chickens, \$2 a \$2 50. Eggs, 30c. Bacon, sides, 12%c.; haus, 14c.; shoulde s, 10c. Pork, 4% a 6c. per lb; lard, 12%c. Beef, on foot, 4 a 4%c.

or throat three or four times a day.

r stung by bees, take fine sait, mix it with the Pain Panacea.

neys, bathe the parts affected morning and night; at the same

ave a fever, take a dose of Panacea.

If you have a Wound, Cut, or Galls on your Horse, app he Pain Panncea ; it will take out all the inflammation, and

Sold by all the principal druggists, and by

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Bacon, Sides, 12 cts. Snounders, to ct. Lard, 12 to 15 cts. per lb. Orecon Dried Apples, 15 cts. per lb. White Beaus, \$3 per bushel. Buck sheat flour, \$5 00 per 100 lbs. Corn meal, 6 cts. Hogs, 6 ets per lb. Wheat, 75 ets. per bush, Oats, 75 ets. per bush. Hay, Timothy, \$15 per tor. PORTLAND, Feb. 11, 1860. Apples, 5 cts. Four, per barrel, \$5 a \$4 50. Wheat, white, 90 cts; red. S0 cts per bu Votes, vance, votes, rel. or es per ballet. Potatoes, 63 ets. per ba. Onions, \$1 50. Bucon, sides 17—shoulders 12—hams 17. Lard, 13 ets Batter, 35 a 35 ets. Roll in kegs. 25. Cheese, 16 a Chickens, \$3 50 per doz. Erzs, 35 ets. OREGOS CITT, Feb. 11, 1860 heat, 80 a \$1 00. Flour, 5 a 6 cts. Potatoes, 50 cts. per bu. Outs, 75 cts. per bu. Batter, 30 cts. Bacon, 12 a 15 cts. Eggs, 33 ts. per dor.

his conversion.

to his comrades.

plunder under their hoops.

PORTLAND, Feb. 11, '60 .- Col. Chapman arrived this morn-

out in fine style, and extinguished the fire before much dam-age was done. This occurred this morning. Mr. Page has a card in this morning's Addretiser, placing

SOLD IT.—One of Delusion's st. ckholders was so dis gusted with his lying denial that Lane. Chapman, T. Vault, Adair, and Mr. Geary were owners in his cheese press, that he sold his stock to a sturily democrat of Albany, very obnoxions to Delusion, for an Indian pray. The democrat says he intends to examine into the affairs of the Delazonian, and see if it is making any-tion.

trough his flinsy gause in my next. The ected, but not in as I write-12 M.

THE FIREMEN.-The fire company, Salem, Two letters from St. Pierre, a letter from

rese, 20 cts. per lb. iter, from 25 to 35 cts. per lb. lages, 55 cts. per doz. Jacon, Sides, 12 cts. Shoulders, 10 cts. Hanns, 15 cts.

