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CRIMINAL JUSTICE-BAIL.

Our Portland neighbors have been gru bling some of late on account of insufficient bail taken from persons charged with serious crime hefore the Recorder of the city. Not long since, two men of notoriously had character on being held to answer for crimes punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary, were admit-ted to bail in the sum of \$300 and \$500 in greenbacks, practically in the sam of not more than \$150 and \$250. One of these cases (we allade to Ferd Patterson's) seems to have been attended by particular circumstances of aggravation, besides being a most cowardly and dastardly not. If he had been secured for trial. his chance for the penitentiary was almost certain, and not more so than he deserved. Of course in both cases the defendants ent-stick and forfeited their bail. Probably when the witnesses have become scattered about, or the affair is forgotten, these desperadoes will be back in Portland and jostle decent people on the public streets with impunity. And now we see by a late number of the Oregonian, that this kind of thing has been getting itself repeated in Portland. A policeman approaches s person at night, whom he finds under suspicious circumstances, is knocked down and robbed by him of over \$50. Upon an examination before the Recorder, the accused is held to answer, and his bail fixed at \$400-in greenbacks of course. It is this kind of thing which causes vigilance committees, and brings reproach upon the administration of the criminal laws of the country. A man is held to answer upon a charge involving two crimes for either of which he was liable to a punishment in the penitentiary for years. A deadly assault upon a peace officer, and a robbery of a sum sufficient to constitute grand larceny. In such case no bail could be deemed sufficient, unless it was equivalent to at least \$2,000 in gold coin. That the accused was committed to jail in default of hail, makes no difference. Bail is not simply a som which a defendant may be able to give, but a sum which will secure him for trial. In this case the stolen money was found upon the defendant. With the almost absolute certainty of conviction, if the defendant could give bail equivalent to \$1,000 in gold coin, in such a case it is almost equally certain that he would forfeit his bail rather than take the changes of being compelled to serve a term of years, or even one year, in the penitentiary.

There are some very loose notions on this subject of hail, in the country, and the good of the community demands that something be said about it before it becomes too late. A vagabond or ruffian without home, character or friends in the community, when charged with crime, has nothing to hold him in the country for trial except the mere money value of his bail. These circumstances ought to be considered in fixing the amount of the undertaking. That should be amply sofficient to secure his presence in court for trial. If he carnot give such bail let him be put "within the walls."

That is what jails are made for. A poor man charged with crime, whose general reputation

## THE STATESMAN AND ADVOCATE - THE of the Westers becoming known in America.

with us in the main on this subject. We may two years, when he received credentials from ders and falsehoods to please his masters be regret with Bro. Benson, that such a contro- the Governor of Pennsylvania which enabled cause he is paid for it. He is the same gasversy should occur, because it may bring scan-dal on the charch of which he is " a member ;" In this way ti ese early Methodist societies is of trampets and promised to perform such but we submit that the fault is with him "by were broken up and disbanded. At the close prodigies of valor and strategy in defense of whom the scandal cometh." And after all, it of the Revolution and after peace was declared. the villains who attempted to defraad the Unis better to reprove evil in the person of an unworthy member, than to countenance or en consented to their re-establishment upon some- found that not only leading members of his courage it by either silence or apology on the what of an independent basis. Upon this leave, party, but stockholders in the lying concern of plea that the church is in danger. Remember the divine injunction : " If thy eye offendeth American Methodist Church, which was con-gaged in the "dirty, damnable business," abanthee plack it out." And besides, the people as summated at Baltimore in 1784 as we have be. doued his confreres to their fate, and skulked well as those who make and administer "ce- fore stated. The 23d Article of Faith which clesiastical law," have a vital interest in this the Advocate quotes, with some air of selfquestion, and while we do not pretend to any approval, is simply an acknowledgment of the puppy. He has concluded, perhaps, that it is authority to sit in judgment upon Bro. Pearne. Independence of the United States, a very we think " the columns of the newspaper " a very " proper tribunal " or place to discuss the merits and demerits of Bro. Pearne's opinions and conduct in this connection. And we even make hold to say, notwithstanding the unquali by the people against them on that subject. fied assertion of the Advocate. that Bro. Pearne can, and has had, " instice through the columns" of this newspaper.

We freely admit his merits, and have no desire to chastise him beyond what may be necessary for his correction, and to counteract the evil of his example and doetrines in this particular.

In our article we were led into a brief digression from our main purpose to show the irrelevancy of Bro. Pearne's quotation from Bishop Morris: "The spirit of Methodism is the spirit of patrioticm." Our Rev. cotemporary seizes upon some of our historical statements in this connection, and prononnees them characterizes the Advocate article, we say "we presume it intended no injustice." We said that the Methodist Church was first organized in the South, and came up cut of Maryland Methodist Society was organized in the city of New York, under the labors of Mr. Webb, a local preacher." The first Methodist Church was organized at Baltimore in 1784, at the close of the *Paralation* and show the spirit of *logalty*, we could appreciate the compliment and philosophy of the "aphorism." Loyalty follows duty, and walks in the path of obligation at any cost or odds, but *patriotism*, as the world goes, follows these for geries were not committed in New with England. At the Baltimore Conference, odism to New England."

too were mainly in the South. One in the city demagogism. So more it be. of New York, probably a few in Philadelphia

article on Bro. Pearns and the clerical office. said that tarring and feathering was sometimes in the New York soldier vote. With his usual The Advocate does not dissent from the body and purpose of our article, which was to show the impropriety and evil consequences of clergy-ed. Having labored principally in out-of-the-perpetrated by his own party on to the shoul-the should be adviced by his own party on to the shoul-perpetrated by his own party on to the should perpetrated by his own party on to the should perpetrated by his own party on to the should be adviced by his own party on to the should be adviced by his own party on the should by his own party own party own party own party own party own par men becoming office-seekers, or holding civil way places in Maryland and Delaware, he was ders of the "abolitionists." office to the inevitable neglect of their holy not so conspicuous or obnoxious as his col. There is nothing strange in this maneuve

proper thing for any church that seeks a foundation in this country, and was doubtless promulgated as much to counteract the violent sus-

picions and prejudices which were entertained

THE ADD THE CARDED.

TRUTH OF HISTORY. The Advances of the 24th ultimo has an ed-orial article in reply to a portion of our last itorial article in reply to a portion of our last their personal safety often endangered. It is ed in the late election by the Seymoor party

calling, and the injury of good morals and pure leagues. But he was compelled to withdraw those who know that this sophomorean booby is religion. We are glad of this, and hope we from public view and conceal himself at the anne right in concluding that the editor agrees. But he was compended to window simply a hired attorney, who does the dirty work house of a friend in Delaware for the space of the copperhead party, and scribbles slan-

away from the paper conflict his own yelps had inaugurated with the meekness of a soured better to say nothing about matters so near

He now finds a theme for his brainless lucabrations in the affairs of the distant State of New York. He gravely informs his numerous readers that one Ferry, an abolition emissary. We think this statement of facts sufficient to (who has long been a particular friend and apmaintain our original assertion on the historical pointee of Governor Seymour) had committed question involved. Nor do we think there is the high erime of forgery and had been senmuch more in Bishop Morris' statement than tenced to imprisonment for life, simply for the we have discovered. To us it still seems ir purpose of trapping an obscure democrat relevant to our controversies with or about Bro. named Donohue ; and that the infamous plot Pearne, and trite and "pointless" in and of had succeed and said Donohue had been tried itself. Considered as a sentiment even, it does and condemned in a most outrageous and un-

not seem to square with the teaching of Ct arles constitutional manner for only one single act Wesley, who wrote that private christians were of forgery. What terrible sharp fellows those excused from taking part in civil wars. With abolition emissaries must be ! and how guilible all deference to the Lawn, we must admit that are the New York democrats ! Que of Seyto us it sounds clap trappy. As we said be- mour's friends is bribed to induce another to fore, the Methodist Church, like any other pop- commit an act for which both are imprisoned ular church, is likely to be strongly impressed for life ; and by this means v is supposed that not true. We think the Adcocate is in error. it exists. In this sense, and to a certain extent, New York. What an awful plot this was, and it is the people. We cheerfully admit that in what seductive arts those emissaries must use indiscipline and faith.it strongly inculcates that to induce democrats to take such steps ! We spirit of loyalty which has so long distinguished soon expect to hear of their brihing Governor the Church of England, from whence it had its Seymour to plot the downfall of the monkey and Virginia into the North. The Advocate origin. If the Bishop and said that the spirit headed numbekull "who squibs for the Salem denies this fact, and ascerts that "The first of Methodism was the spirit of loyally, we could Rebel in the absence" of -"the power behind

of the Revolution, and after the treaty of pence popularity and hows to what Horace Greeley York City in place of Baltimore and Washing once felicitously called "the shricks of locali- ton. Does the simpleton not know that there Dr. Coke being present as Superintendent or Bishop in fall canonicals, the present Methodiat have written this article to cast reflections upon headstones of which Governor Seymonr's Episcopal Church was established, and Balti- the M. E. Church. Nothing is further from thieves could steal the names of fallen patriots more has always been regarded as the Mecca mir thoughts. It had its origin, not in the will to fill out the forged ballots with which they in its history, in this country. All that time of man, but grew out of the necessities of the hoped to carry New York for Seymour and it is not probable that there was a Methodist times following the Revolution, which left a McClellan? Would it not look more plausible living in the U. S., north of the city of New larger portion of the people of the Southern to manufacture these fraudulent votes down on York, certainly not in the New England States. States without a church or ministry. In the lines of the army and send them by mail Twenty or thirty years afterwards Methodism providence of God it has spread its branches than to do it at home where detection would was carried to New England by Jesse Lee of over the land, and made sober, industrious, pi- be almost certain ? By the laws of New York Virginia He became a Methodist preacher in eas people of thousands of poor souls who might her soldiers vote by proxy, The votes are 1783, and is known in the patriotic literature otherwise have spent their lives in ignorance scaled and, accompanied by the necessary affiof the M. E. Church as "The Apostle of Meth- and depravity, and dying, gone we know not davits and attested by proper officers, sent dism to New England." We admit that near twenty years before the and those who thrive by numbers are drawn to deposits it in the ballot box. Agents were

formal establishment of the Mehodist Church at it instinctively. We hope to see it preserve its property enough sent by both parties whose Baltimore in 1784, there were what were called old fashioned character, and not become the business it was to afford the soldiers facilities Methodist Societies in the colonies, and they stalking horse of worldly ambition and political for cending their votes home. Now while it may have been the ostensible business of these

Seymour agents to collect democratic votes, it

UNTRACT FOR BUILDING ADOPERSMENT WHARF AT BAKER'S BAY.

even a quartermaster's man. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that it is inducative of andden wealth to have a quartermaster for your friend. But either expression will do, and cannot well be misur's ride of one of these public dispensatories upon this coast. Why this should be so we can hardly say-at least, the han's of the rebels. Less than two thou this should be so we can hardly say-at least, without saying more than we intend to say at friends of Jeff. Davis! Are they not likely to this time,

In consequence of the fortifications at the mouth of the Columbia river, government de-termined to build a wharf at Baker's Bay for this year. In the mining regions of the Terri the accommodation of vessels landing with sup- tori-s, but their flual resting place will be plies and maniforms of war for the forts in that vicinity. The contract has been let to a gentieman residing at Astoria, but in such a man-ner and for such a sum, so we are informed, as deserves inquiry. We now propose to state the facts substantially as they come to us, with-the facts substantially as they come to us, with-is scarcely a limit to the calamities that may be out naming individuals. Those who are imout naming individuals. Those who are im-plicated will understand who are most interest. ed in having the matter put right before the If the rebels had the power to pass ordinances public. If our information is erroncons, our columns shall be open to them for that purpose. of secession, to set up a Pacific Republic, or attach the Pacific States and Territories to the Confederacy, that calamity would certainly be columns shall be open to them in the parties who are im apon us. But on the contrary if the parties who are im apon us. I have little doubt the political success of the

toria Marine Gazette only, and for so short a the field, and sale relage when driven from it, and it seems to me the appointment by Napo-time that the natter could not well have been leon's puppet of the traitor Gwin to the Govknown outside of the small population of that place and immediate vicinity. As might have been expected bids were not very numerous, indeed (as perhaps was expected) only one bid was received, and that one from a person who knew the quartermaster. This lone hid was inly opened, and turned out to be for the mod- from evil-meh led by a name and ruled est sum of \$30,000 in currency, and it was im-prejudice, a false name and a groundles fear All well informed know that the party nediately accepted.

Now it is said by persons competent to express an opinion on the subject, that the proposed wharf can be built for at most \$10,000 their inferiors in all things man may do for at \$12,000 in currency. This would give the humself, and superior in nothing but the gifts of contractor a margin of near twenty thousand contractor a margin of near facang non tent facang from Missouri and Aradusa in the wetches dollars profit on an expenditure of only ten thousand, about two hundred per cent. This thousand, about two hundred per cent. This trained to robbery and murder under such leaders as Quantrell, until the trade has bewe think outrageous, if not down right rob-bery. Considering that the wharf can be built in a few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction, 25 per cent profit upon the money invested would have built in a few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction, 25 per cent profit upon the money invested would have built in a few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction, 25 per cent profit upon the money invested would have built in a few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction, 25 have built in a few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction, 25 have built in a few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction, 25 have built in a few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction, 25 have built in a few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction, 25 have built in a few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction, 25 have built in a few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction at the few weeks or months at most, and that there is no risk attending its construction at the few weeks or months at most and that there is no risk attending its construction at the few weeks or months at most and that there is no risk attending its construction at the few weeks or months at most and that there is a few weeks or months at most and that the few weeks or months at most and that the few weeks or months at most and that the few weeks or months at most and that the few weeks or months at most and that the few weeks or months at most at most at the few weeks or months at most at most at the few weeks or months at most at most at the few weeks or months at most at most at the few weeks or months at most at most at the few weeks of the few weeks or months at most at the few weeks of the few e ample. The notice for proposals should only in a have been published, at least in Portland, so WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE - An act has as to have invited competition. We would passed this body providing for the construction not expect much competition among the limit. of a dolde-track railroad across the Cascades

that the short time between the publication months, or the company to forfeit its charter. of the notice and the letting was not well cal culated to secure what was there. ceived the officer should have rejected all hids. It is made a party measure all the Union mem

and advertised again. If such a matter is bers but one voting against. g-nerally known there are plenty of men with An act has also been passed, authorising the capital in Oregon and Washington Territory who would come forward and offer to do the Governor of Oregon for the imprisonment of work at a living profit. Twenty thousand dol. penitentiary convicts. We think this measured lars is too much money for any one to make ure necessary, as the convicts of that Territo.y lars is too much money for any one to make out of the government upon an expenditure of only ten thousand at any time, and this is es-pecially true at a time when the treasury is burthened with the extraordinary expenditures of a vast war. We have long been running hose, without any roof a vast war. In JEZEEL BillDGEFARMER, having been data Bridgefarmer, decemed, have of Yambill coastr, Or ego, beredy notify all persons having jost claims for that Territory, was stolen by some of the "democratic" cour missioners during the reign of Buchanan. Stealing from Uncle Sam was out of the government upon an expenditure of have long been running loose, without any roof

e given of the circumstance which will re- considered right by that party, when in power.

THE DANGER ON THIS LOAST. CONVALADS, Dec. 24, 1864. ED. STATESMAN : The Union men who use

be here before our pext election

We may containly expect a great rush of the

the suspicion raised against them by this in-formation, we think we will be warranted in formation.

speaking of the matter without reserve. As we are informed, the officer having the work of building the wharf in charge, gave notice of the letting of the contract in the  $\Lambda_{3-}$ the field, and safe refage when driven from it.

those not traitors who voted with them were ignorant men not knowing (politically) good

the Creator. The accessions to the "party" from Missouri and Arkansas are likely to be of

el population of Astoria, and it would seem portage, the road to be completed in eighteen The Specific Contract Law has passed the House and will doubtless pass the Council ; but

Besides, if no reasonable bid had been re. it is believed it will be vetaed by the Governor.

We hope sincerely that an explanation may of Buchanan. Stealing from Uncle Sam was

DEPENDENCE.

in Dallas, Polk co , Dec. 25, by C. E. Maor, Count, edges, Mr. W. Curtis Whiteen and Miss Rokan Ioury

At Silverton, Dec. 20th, the daughter of Spencer and Caroline Dudley, aged 5 years, 3 ince, and 21 da In Francis Penirie, Marion county, Dec. 29, 1964, of twee complaint, Emily Jane, daughter of Fisness and Mary Jane Manning.

READINCS.

LISLE LESTER in Dramatic Entertainment,

CONSISTING OF Serio-Comic.

Patriotic, and Dramatic Readings, IN SALEM, AT THE COURT-HOUSE,

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 3, 1865. THE separation of LISLE LESTER as a public THE reputation of LISLE LESTER as a public Elocationist needs to compliantary notice-all award her the meed of the finest reader on the coast. Among the recitations will be 'MAUD MULLER.' "HOLD'S URIDGE. OF SIGHS," the 'WILD WAGONER," and "WIDOW BEDUTT," in full catume.

costume. One of the most attractive features of the public performances of the Christian Commission recently held at Portland, was "Widow Bedott" by LISLE LESTER This will be her only appearance in Salem, as she returns to San Francisco by the next steamer. Doors open at half past 6. Readings to commerce at half past 7. Tickets 50 cents.

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SALLIE GOODRICH THAYER.

A lady well and popularly known throughout the utice Pacific Const, would respectfully inform the oble that they will open the season of the Thes-mus in Griswold's Theater on

Saturday Evening, Jan. 7th, 1865. At which time she will perform the

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ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD. She will recite, in character,

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MR Hound Sint from Selera tasking my if you do not return here in a very short time, I will proseeme you for stealing. JOHN C. BELL Salem, Dec. 26, 1861.

Notice. JEZREEL BRIDGEFARMER, having been da

Dr. Wm. Dain.

THE MANIAC: Admission - - Fifty Cents. Notes and Accounts Notice.

is otherwise good, can generally give sufficient bail, onless his guilt is evident, and even then in case of a minor offence, punishable by fine. Where guilt is evident the community is secured, and the accused cannot complain if he is sent to prison in default of sufficient bail --Bot for fellows without any visible means of living or honest calling, and who, tramping from town to town, manage to live by doubtful means and practices, to say the least of it, when charged with crime, there is no security that they will be brought to punishment except the lock of the turnkey or pledge of sufficient bolts and bars. Let such an one be bailed for a few hundred dollars in greenbacks, and the chances are that he will have interest enough with others of the same kidney to raise the sum. and thus ransom his carcass from the penitentiary, baolk justice of her prey, and turn a scoundrel or scallawag locse to forage upon the community.

Magistrates, and particularly in large towns, should be on their guard in this matter, and put the bail in proportion to the offence and its attendant circumstances, not forgetting who the defendant is, and what stake he has in the community. Laws should be administered so as to encourage the virtuous and industrious, and discourage the wicked, profligate and idle. It would be also well, not to be governed too much by the attorney for the defendant. To get the defendant off without trial upon nominal bail or a defective undertaking, is, we are sorry to say, sometimes resorted to as a means of dafence by those who have taken an oath of office to the contrary. Of course no honorable attorney would so prostitute his official position or privilege.

Not a hundred years ago, nor as many tuiles from where we write, we heard a young attorney telling of having volunteered to draw an undertaking of bail for a Magistrate who was a little slow with the peo, in a case where he was counsel for the defendant, and then boasted that he had drawn it in such a way as to be invalid in law. Comment is unnecessary. We have alluded to large towns, and these instances which we have seen published in the Portland paper, have mainly induced us to write on this unpleasant subject. These great towns, as Jefferson once truly said, are the living sores on the body politic. From them crime and corruption spread over the country, and poison the fountains of purity and justice in both prirate and public life. Every man to Oregon. whether he lives in Portland or at the head of the hollow miles away from it, is directly intercated in the certain and adequate panishment of crime committed there. It is the mart of the State, and any of us may be called to risk our lives and property there. Its precedent and example will be quoted, and have their infigence throughout the State, and we are anzious that it shall not be in favor of notorious oriminals or their sympathizers, whether magstrates or otherwise.

LIBLE LESTER .- It will be seen by bills posted in town that Miss Lester has arrived ad will favor our citizens to-morrow evening with one of her popular entertainments,

The estate of a deceased resident of Hullis, N. H., has been confiscated because the ron and heir has been for two years an officer in the rebel army.

and none in New England. But these societies. The PACIFIC MONTHLY .- This is now the is shown by t

York, he paid him a visit and preached in his and national in its spirit. hetween 1766-68.

preachers in these Methodist Societies and fair sex. of his conscience, and the teachings of the itable to its publisher. Church of England to which he belonged, adengaging in political matters. "It is your coast.

loving and tender to all, but to addict roorself dollars a year ; for the weekly fifteen dollars. to no party. In spite of all solicitations of This is in rebel shipplasters, which not being rough or smoothe words, say not one word being worth more than ten cents on the dollar against one or the other side; keep yourself would make the real price five dollars for the pure." In the same spirit Charles Wesley daily and one dollar and a half for the weekly. NEW CAVALRY COMPANX .- A cavalry comarote to them, saying, " As to the public af. We would advise our democratic driends to fairs. I wish you to be like minded with me .- stop their third rate organs published in this county, under the provisions of the State Mili-I am of neither side, and yet of both. Private State and send to Richmond for an abler, a tin Law. Its officers are Samuel Miller, Capchristians are excused. exempted, privileged to cheaper and more truthful exponent of their tain ; George Strong, 1st Lieutenaut ; G. B.

like their parents in England, were constituent only magazine published on the Pacific coast. hey filled up hazes with the votes of soldiers parts of the Church of England, recognized We have examined the November number and who had been long dead, or fictitions ones who her government, priesthood and sacraments, do not hesitate to promoance it worthy of the had never lived, and that affidavits accompaand while they had lay preachers or exhorters, patronage of every one who desires to see cul- med these votes to which the names of numeras in England, they did not recognize the sac- invated on this Western slope a correct literary ons army efficers were forged by these villainerdotal character outside of the priesthood of taste. Several enterprises of the kind have ous agents of the Seymonr party. Numerous the Church of England, and only received the been before attempted, which failed for want letters have been published which show that it sacrament of haptism, communion and confirm- of proper support, but to this one there is a was the deliberate intention of a coterie of ation at their hands. Such was the character hrighter promise of success. It is, in fact, es of whom Seymour was the chief, to tablished on a firm basis, and only requires the forge a sufficient number of these dead men's which the Advocate speaks as the Methodist support that it merits to make it as permanent votes to carry New York for the rebel ticket. Church, and of which it speaks erroneously as an institution on our side of the continent as As is always the case when bands of robbers o detail. The Society was not organized by Harper and its cotemporaries on the other .- or thieves are detected, several of the crew, Mr. Webb, but by Philip Embury, an Irish- The talented editress, Miss Lisle Lester is now finding the plot was discovered, turned State's man, who had been a local or lay preacher in paying quite a lengthy vist to our State, for the evidence and confessed the crime in which his own coontry. The Society consisted of a purpose not only of soliciting patronage, but of themselves and associates had been engaged. small number of the Wesleyan Connection who acquiring a correct knowledge of the wants and These are the simple facts as they can be prohad recently emigrated from England to New characteristics of those whose homes she de- ven. But what is harped upon the most, and York City. Embury coming thither also, col- sizes to farnish with a good, substantial, family seems to be considered the "ankindest cut of leeted them together, first in his own house, magazine. We have assurance that it is to be all" by the democratic press, is the fact that and then in a larger room which they rented for raled by no narrow spirit-to be no metropoli. these fradulent buildts were seized in transitu. that purpose. Capt. Webb, a subordinate offi- tan arrangement, suited to the tastes and whims and the offenders brought to summary justice cer of the British army, was at this time sta- and pandering to the prejudices of San Fran. Strong efforts were made to stave off the trial tioned at Albany, New York. He had lost an cisco alone - but a high-toned, independent till after the election, and in behalf of the most eye at the battle of Quebec, and been converted publication, which will be a welcome visitor to "respectable" of the forgers, Colonel North. at Bristol. England, under the influence of every household. During the coming year it the effort succeeded. But "murder will out," Wesley's preaching. At Bath he subsequently will contain steel engravings of Oregon and and before the 8th of November it was known essayed to preach himself, on account of the California scenery, engraved by the best artists all over the nation that Governor Seymour and non arrival of the itinerant, whom the congre- in the United States, which will tend to make party had been convicted of grave crimes gation had assembled to hear. Webb, as we it esteemed by all its patrons here as a home against the law, and graver wrongs against the have stated, was at this time stationed at Al- institution. But while thus devoted to the cul- brave defenders of the Union, both living and hany, holding the position of barrack-master tivation and encouragement of literature pe- dead. there. Hearing of Embary's work in New colliar to its own region, it is loyal, patriotic, PANIO'S LETTER-We think the questions

nulform, attracting auditors by the novelty of It may be interesting to some to know that it polidered by all Union and order loving men such an exhibition, and making proselytes by is peculiarly a ladies' institution. Miss Lisle on this coast. We shall probably refer to some his ardour and zeal. This occurred probably Lester is the sole editress and proprietress, and of them more at length in fature, and cordially all the employes in her office are ladies. Ex- invite our correspondent at Corvallis to do the

many of the members were from the mother We heartily wish it all the success necessary the hope that before we have another importcountry. Mr. Wesley, following the dietates to make it popular among its readers and prof- ant election on this coast, this rebellion may be

hered to the side of the mother country and REARL PAPER.-We have been shown a the Imperial Government. Following the course -specimen of rebel literature in a copy of the of Dr. Johnson's celebrated pamphlet entitled, Richmond Eraminer, sent by an Oregonian in Taxation no Tyranny," he wrote and pub- the army before Richmoud to his brother in but when every one who has ever aided by lished "A calm address to the Americans."\_ this place. It was no great curiosity from the In this paper he maintained the right of the fact of its great similarity to the "democratic" mother country to tax the colonies, and ad. papers in this State. It is not printed on as vised his brethren against rebellion. Mr. good paper as some of these, but is conducted Fletcher, in reply to a Baptist minister by the with more ability, argues with more farmess, name of Evans, argued with great force to the deals in less falsehood and misrepresentation same effect, and " from sweet experience" and speaks with more respect of the President said, " I can set my seal to this clause of the and government of the United States. It pro-King's speech. To be a subject of Great fesses to be democratic, but carries its hatred Britain, with all its consequences, is to be the of Yankee customs so far that it spells the happiest sobject of any civil government in word thus : "democratick." This is the only the world." In a spirit of caution to his preach. d illerence we can detect between its "democers in America he wrote, warning them against racy" and that of its cotemporaries on this

part," said he, " to be peace makers, to be The subscription price for the daily is fifty

take no part in civil troubles." The opinions principles.

discussed in this communication should be But subsequently the Revolution came. The ery type is set by the delicate fingers of the same. We simply say now that we have often thought of this question, but have cherished dostroyed root and branch and all its aiders

and abettors North and South consigned to infamy or oblivion. We believe the time not far distant when that party which is responsible for this war will not only lose its influence. word or deed the infamous scheme of Southern treason, will blush to own it, or swear that he never did it.

THE MILITARY .- The company raised in this county, numbering eighty-three men, was mustered into service at Camp Russell last Tuesday, and Wednesday took its departure for Vancouver. The officers of the company are C. P. Crandall, Captam ; T. H. Reynolds, 1st Lieutenant ; C. B. Roland, 2d Lieutenant, The company takes its place in the Regiment as Company "C." Company "C." Company "B," from Yambill and Washing-

top, was mustered in the day previous and immediately took its departure for Fort Hoskins. The officers are E. Palmer, Captain ; - Walker, 1st Lieutenant ; J. W. Cullen, 2d Liegtenant.

pany has been organized at Lebanon, in Linn Welch, 2d Lieutentant.

neted as captain in this company up to the time that is done the party will have but two expo-of receiving a commission as captain in the Or-newise in the State, the "reptile" and his com-Der 29, 1864w3 WM, RUBLE of receiving a commission as captain in the Or-egon Infantry and had acquired great popular-ity during the valorous deeds performed by the Oregon Militia on the muddy Fair grounds.— Several speeches were made on the occasion of the presentation, and after many expressions

of friendship, divers and sundry toasts, and the Sentinel that meetings have been called in of friendship, divers and sundry toasts, and other performances too numerons to mention. the captain and his followers went their ways. On Christmas the Captain was equally sur-prized and delighted by the reception of a meerschaum pipe of the first water, from the boys connected with this office. We expect to hear of the meerschaum doing good service. hear of the meerschamm doing good service. over them. hear of the meerschaum doing good service, whether the sword ever draws blood or not.— We understand the Captain is to be stationed with his company at Steilscoom. If we con-clude to teach John Boll a few lessons, he may clude to teach John Bull a few lessons, he may lars was realized, which, as before announced, against said firm. Salem, Dec. 50, 1864. have a show to tert his metal. Wale, Crain is to be applied in the purchase of books.

dall! We wail. HARD TIME ON THE WILLAMETTE-The Line down. steamer Relief, which left Oregon City on Fri-day, had a hard time at Rock Island, on her LETTERS remaining in the Post Office

npward passage, and did not reach Salem until Satarday. 12 M. She took the right hand channel, and attempted to get up the rapids on that side, but the water poured so furiously Carret Charles Carret Charles brough the narrow channel, over the rocks. Bean Luchda Bicket Frederick and carried such an amount of driftwood, she Bial G P was made fast to the rocks and lined up the Bower I P Bower R E rapids a distance of three miles, taking five Brow Batler A B hours. The rudder became entangled with is floating timber and wood, and she was at last Buxton tied up to a tree, to wait for a safe passage by Calkus C H Caldwell W daylight. The passengers express themselves grateful to the skill and coolness of the captain Casady Wiley 3 in getting them through safe at last. Among Chandler Geo the passengers was Lisle Lester, who intended Cole W S 2 to read on Saturday night, but could not get Country through, in consequence of the detention."

THE THESPIANS. — The "Robber of the Rhine." played by this company on Saturday night, was a fine success. It is one of the most Engle Jacob thrilling and amusing dramas, ever presented Eine oil John to our community, and was performed in a Eduar Mrs Donny M manner which gave satisfaction to all. The Fin success was due, in a great measure, to the management of Mrs. Thayer, who shows skill Gilbert Sinon not only in fine acting, but in arranging all the Gibert J Y Gibert Frank W details of the play. There were several tab-leaux connected with this pla , which were the Harrison John A most perfect we have ever witnessed. There Harped Buck is talent in this company, and as they expect to Hi Hittman A Howeil Miss Margaret play once or twice every week during the win-ter, our citizens will not want for ammement. How Joseph On Saturday of this week, they will play "All ducobs Anatin Jones Goo W that glitters is not gold," an amusing and en-tertaining conic drama. ANOTHER PIONESE GONE.-James Birney, Kunsils A D

who crossed the Rocky Mountains in 1818,died at Cathlamet, W. T., Dec. 31st. He is said to have been the first white man who ever de-conded the Unnema.

to have been the first white man who ever de-scended the Umpqua. COFFEE.—Efforts are being made to intro-duce the culture of the coffee-bean into the Connecticut valley, a product that is said to be the best substitute for coffee yet discovered.

be given of the circumstance which will re-move the distrust which has been raised by so much talk about the matter. FRESENTATION. — The "Salem Light Bat-tery" hoys last week presented Captain Cran-dall with a new sword, such and belt. He had

LT No telegraphic dispatches this week .-

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## WHAT KILLED HIM!

Dr. Hall, in his "Journal of Health," speaking a

### He had a Cold !

Which, by some injudicious prescription, had less converted into asthma." Let me say to Dr. Hall dat