The Oregon Statesman.

SALEM, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1866.

THE TERRIBLE EXPLOSION .- In another selamn we give the telegraphic account of the ment terrible explosion from so small a mate-sial that has over fallen under notice. The exlotion andoabtedly resulted from the spontaous combustion of a can of the chemical bown as nitro-glycerine oil. The oil seems to be a recent invention or discovery of a Swedish engineer, and is known in the trade as "No-bel's patent blasting oil." As the term indi-cates, it has been used for the purpose of blastog. and it has no other use, and for that use terrible explosion, if nothing else, proves its great power. The substance is compounded of nitrie soid, sulprurie soid and giveerinethe latter substance being a sweet, oily matter, extracted from animal fats and some vegetable betapors. The oil will not explode with the rdinary application of fire, but it must be heat. ad up to a certain degree, at which point it er. A similar explosion to the one at San Francisco scourred some time ago at New York, ad experience shows that the material is en. tirely too dangerous for ordinary use. These terrible calamities should teach Congress to pass a law at one, prohibiting, under heavy pomiltics, its transportation on any steamship or other ship opgaged in carrying passengers, as a very small can is sufficient to blow up and ink the largest vessel that fleats, and its explosion is liable to happen at any time in a warm elimate.

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As we find Portland this summy day in April, 1906, no-redit is due to either State or Pederal patrumage for er standing. Portland has thus for built herself and as in the very testh of a formidable opposition from very source an objection could be huried from at her

Is that not a mistake ? Where does the State expend the many thousands for taking are of the ineane, and where is the penitenlary located ? The troth is, Portland alone has had the benefit of State patronage, with the exception of the crumb expended for legislative expenses. As for opposition to Portland, that town has sought and received the indorsement of the Union party for the location of the mint, the indorsement of the Legislature for the mint, the qustom house, and has always been named by both the Legislature and Congress as the terminus of every prospective railread, and it is the only town which has been thus favored. Portland has been bitterly and mossingly opposing the growth of every other rows in the State, and has not been satisfied when the Legislature indersed its claims against the Dalles. Let the truth be told.

PREMIUM FARMS AND GARDENS .-- The managaze of the Agricultural Society were in ses-sion last week. On the subject of farms and gardens, they decided to offer premiums, as follows :

Grade 1st. from 40 to 160 acres ; 2d. from 50 to 320 seres ; 3d, over 320 seres. The first prominm, 880; 2d. 840. Competitors must notify the Recording Secretary by the first day of June. Twenty dollars is offered for the best kitchen garden, and ten dollars for the second best : twenty dollars for the best flower garden and ten dollars for the second best. The vis iting committee for 1866 consists of Joseph Hamilton of Linn county, Dr. P. Prettyman of Maltaomah, and R. O. Geer of Marion. Mr. John Barrows, of Albany. Linn county, is Resording Secretary, to whom all communications reference to the entry of farms for premiums bould be addressed, prior to the first day of June, 1866:

I. O. OF O. F .- This beneficent Order is in

SPEECH OF SECRETART SEWARD. Seward said, after a lew words of introduc-tion: What shall I speak of or about? The call of your meeting specifies the subject; but in the say that I am not here as an alarm-ist. I am not here to say that the cation is in peril or in danger—in peril if you reject them; in peril if you adopt the views of the apparent or real majority of Congress, or if you reject them; in the same of liberty and human freedom, the cause of progress, melioration or civiliza-tion, the cause of antional aggrandizement. prevent or future, material or moral in danger of heing long arrested, whether you adopt one set of political opinions or another. The Union, the life perils. The noble ship, the United States, has passed from tempests and billows into the verge of a safe harbor, and is now securely into the say the nation, has been reascued from all its perils. The noble ship, the United States, has passed from tempests and billows into the verge of a safe harbor, and is now securely into the say the sation, be mooring. One prince and the her any safely enter directly through them. The other says that she most hack, and, lowering suil, take time to go around them. This is all the difference. It is merely should not practice my babitual charity if did not admit that 1 think them both sincere and honest : but the vessel will go in safe one way or the other. The worst that need happen with be thats, by taking the wrong instead of the right passage or even taking the right passage and avoiding the wrong me, the ressel may does ring politician, statesman. Prevident or Congressman may get washed overboard. I SPEECH OF SECRETARY SEWARD. roll a little, and some honest, capable, and even deserving politician, statesman. President or Congressman may get washed overhoard. I should be sorry for this; but if it cannot be belped it can be borne. If I am one of the unfortunate, let no friend be concerned on that account. As honest, as good, as capable poli-ticians, statesmen. Congressmen and Presidents will make their appearance hereafter, faster than needed, to command the ship as well and as wiselv as any that have heretofore stalked their honr upon deck, in the alternations of colm and tempest that have always attended political navigation.

calm and tempest that have always attended political navigation. Nevertheless, although I do not think that we are in a crisis, the question to day is worthy of deliberate examination and consideration. The subject before us is the difference of opin-ion that reveals itself but the dearly between the President and Congress. The President, as we all see, is a man of destided convictions. The legislative leaders are trying not to coin eide with him in opinion. They have appealed to us, outsiders as we are, to pronounce be-tween them. tween them. The speaker then went on to prove that

The speaker then went on to prove that there was actually no difference of importance between the President and Congress, however much it might seem otherwise. Both have got the Union restored as originally planned and should be, without slavery, secession or com-promise; not with the freedmen and refugees abandoned to suffering and persecution, but with the freedmen employed in productive and self-sustaining industry; with the refugees on der the protection of law and order. The Pres-idant sees that it has come out right at last, and he accepts the situation.

idant sees that it has come out right at last, and he accepts the situation. Congress, on the other hand, hesitate, delay, debate and agonize, not because it has not come out right, but because they have not individu-ally had a hand in bringing it to a happy ter-mination. I apprehend no serious difficulty, from the conviction that there never was, and never dan be, any anccessful process for the restoration of the Union and harmony among the States, except the one with which the Pres-ident has avowed himself satisfied. Grant it that the rebellion is dispersed, ended and ex-hausted, dead even at the root, then it follows necessarily that the States sooner or later most housed, dead even at the root, then it follows necessarily that the States sconer or later most be organized by loyal men. In accordance with the change in our fundamental law, and resume their places in Congress. All the robel States but Texas have done just that thing, and Tex-as is doing the same as fast as possible. The President is in harmony with all the States that were in rebellion, and the Executive and that does a constraint are randity resuming imperial legions. that were in rebellion, and the Executive and Judicial Departments are rapidly resuming their functions. Loyal representatives, more or less, from these States, are now standing at the doors of Congress, and have been standing there for three months, asking to be admitted to seats which the disloyal representatives had previously left.

left ourepresented. I feel that loyal men from the now loyal States will, sconer or later, be admitted into this Congress or the next. When this is done, the process of restoration will be complete, for that is all that remains to be dons.

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In the beginning, protocolling, in some States the Supreme Court which Gen. Rogers refused without disorder, and when slavery raised it to obey. Self in opposition to the Government, we de-

restricted Government. They are settling the whole case of the African in the West Indis-just as we are. The conflict in opinion between the Presi-dent and Congress, in reference to the Freed-men's Bareau, is, in its consequences, com-paratizely noimportant, and would excite the the interest if it stood alone. Both agree thas this Bareau was created for the transition period between was of the releving passed, and that the original provision is sufficient; while Con-larging. I agree with the Prevident in the hope that the ertraordinary provision which the bill makes will not be necessary, but that the whole question may be simplified by a simple reference to the existing law. The law of Mareb 3, 1865, which created the Freed-men's Bareau, provides that it shall continue in force during the war of the rebellion thas been coming, and is still coming, to an esting for the transition that be maintains an army, continues the assa-prension of the writ of habese corpus, and ex-pression of the rebellion was legally annonneed by Executive prodiamation, in 1861. The en-of the rebellion was legally annonneed by executive prodiamation, in 1861. The en-sting the median ought to be, and may expended to be, annonneed by compretent declaration of the prehelion ought to be, and may expended to be, annonneed by compretent declaration of the prehelion congress, or of bot. The all practical purposes the relefilion will, in law.

come to an end if the President or Congress. pelled James R. Hood, conservative member one or both, officially announces its termina-tion. Now, suppose this anouncement to be made by the President, and by Congress. or by either of them, to-morrow. In that case the Freedmen's Bureau is continued, by virtue of imitation prescribed in the Act of March 3. The Albany Evening Journal says it is a fact worthy of note that in all the recent elec-

1865, one year after such proclamation shall have been made. Thus the Freedmen's Bahave been made. Thus the Freedmen's Barreau would continue, by the original limitation, nutil the 22d day of February, 1867 — a very proper day on which to bring it to an end. If Congress should find it necessary to prolong its existence, it can at once take the necessary steps; for it will, at the date, have been in reau nearly three months.

Ought the President of the United States to be denounced in the h nee of his enemies-much more ought he to be denounced in the house of his friends-for refusing, in the ab-

house of his friends—for refusing, in the ab-sence of any necesity to occupy or retain and to exercise powers greater than those which are exercised by any imperial magistrate in the world 1 Judge ye. I trust this fault of declining imperial powers, too hastily tendered by a too confiding Congress, may be forgiven by a generous people. It will be a sad hour for the republic when the refeased of unnecessa ry powers and patronage by the President shall be held to be a crime. When it shall be so considered, the time will have arrived for setting up at the White House an imperial throne, and corrounding the Executive with imperial legions.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

On Tuesday last, four men who had gone out to prospect the cinnabar ledge, about two miles from Riley's Ranch, were attacked by a party of fifteen Indians, and one of the whites named Fred. Dyer, was shot through the knee. The Indians fired about fifty shots at them. but the whites having only two guns could make but a slight resistance. One Indian was supposed to be killed. The whites had one of their horses shot through the shoulder, and succeeded in reaching the ranch, bringing with them their wounded comrade. The night

previously left. Meanwhile, Congress passes law after law, imposes burdens after burdens, duy after duty, upon the States, which, against their desire, are

EASTERN NEWS.

after be hindered, with knowledge, from con-ing into the Union on the ground of slavery. It is a grate error to suppose the tendency I have described has anything alarming in it. A Territory wants to be a State, because it is a pleasant and good thing to possess the privi-leges of a State. I would not keep States in a the death penalty certain. When the Presiterritorial condition any longer than compelled to. In the beginning, practically, every State ing therein, got a writ of habeas corpus fr m

without discriter, and when slavery raised it self in opposition to the Government, we de-stroyed it altogether. We have done all this in ninety years, without an Imperial Govern ment or a pro-consular territorial system, but to equal States, presided over by a Federal or restricted Government. They are setting the whole case of the African in the West Indiss

the President or Congress, or of both. For all practical purposes the rebellion will in law, come to an end if the President or Congress, one or both, officially announces its termina-trom Chattanooga, for having actively instiga

fact worthy of note that in all the recent elec-tions. State and local, the republican party has been strong at where the issues were most plain-ly made, and there is no mistaking the popular verdict in favor of sustaining the party in Con-

mischief they have actually done is less than that arising from the counsels and conduct of those who claim to be the particular friends of the South The lessons municated by such Journals as the *News* and *World* are operating prejudicially upon the temper of the Southern people, who are led to talk of conditions which will not be granted, and to indulge in exhibitions which are gratifying to none but Thad. Stevens and his friends.

Chicago. April 18 .- The New York Herald of April 13th. says : The Spaniarde, despairing of their ability to continue the war in the Sauth Pacific, have resolved on the bombardment of Valparaiso, after which they will abandon the war against the allies and withdraw. The Herald says this news came by the last South-ampton steamer, and that a Chilean hearer of dispatches left New York immediately for As-

pinwall with the important intelligence. Washington, April 16.-The President today nominated to the Senate for confirmation, Henry A. Smith. President of the Central Railroad Bank, as Collector of the port of New

Washington. April 16.—There are on file in the War Department from seven to eight thou-sand applications from officers in the volunteer service for posstions in the new regiments cm-braced under the army bill now pending in Constant Congress. Several questions temporarily dropped dur-ing the more exciting discussion on the freed-men's bureau bill and the civil rights bill, are now being again agitated. Among these are the Mexican question and our relations with France. There appears to be a growing conviction that Napoleon has no be a growing out-drawing the French troops from Mexico, so long as our government maintains her present wavering attitude. The President's peace proclamation has given rise to unlooked for complications. It had no sconer reached the various headquarters in the South than both from the commanding offi-cers and agents of the freedmen's bureau, dispatches poured in upon the authorities here, which indicate the inauguration of a very un-pleasant state of affairs between the civil and litary throughout the South. The result has been that it was found necessary to send orders and circulars both from General Grant's and Gen. Howard's headquarters affirming that the proclamation did not change the relations be-tween the civil and military authorities in the

themselves by the pursuits of civilical life, to be expended model unded the direction of the Interior, to norgaliate a treaty with the Bhackfool and other tribes of Indians to re-linguish as much of their reservations as her south of the Mis-touri, fifteen thousand doilars. California - For pay of one physician, one blackenith, one existent Mackenith, one farmer, one expender, upon each of the four reservations, of California, at the rate of fifty doilars per month, thousand doilars. Indian service in Diskotah Territory.--Nor the general in-the four reservations, of California, at the rate of fifty presents of goods, agricultural implements, and other arefol articles, and or based the Indian Service in Dekotah Territory presents of goods, agricultural implements, and other arefol articles, and or head the services in Dekotah Territory presents of goods, agricultural implements, and other arefol and austain hermetives by the guaralist of elvitaed life, to b expended ander the direction of the Secretary of the puter-retion of the secretary of the Traston Shoux to restore to the friendly members of said tribe the goods and property and dates from them by the troops of the Datied States, ten theo-motion them by the troops of the Datied States, and other model unsmort and nonceasery expenses of delivery of downloors to the Indians within the heitle States, and doilars. To enable the squeet of Usal Indians.-For the first of ter-minal ment for the purchase of goods, under direction of the secretary of Maspacial sgent to take charge of Winnebago and Pattanetamie Indians, in the State of Waynebago and Pattanetamie Indians, in the State of Waynebago and Battanetamie Indians, in the State of Waynebago and Hattanetamie Indians, in the State of Waynebage mention and doilars. To the same for the year ending the thereiton of the secretary of the Justerior, per signification of the secretary of the State of Waynebage of goods, under direction of the secretary of the State of the year state of Waynebage mentioned doilars Approved, March 3, 1865.

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Beef Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry Salem, Feb 26, 1866.

Railroad Bank, as Collector of the port of New York. It is reported that Henry Stargurg, now As-sistant Attorney General, has been nominated Associate Justice of the Supreme Court vice Catron deceased. The coansel of Dick Torner, the notorions keeper of Libby Prison is in Washington, try-ing to secure the release of his client from ith-prisonment. The Herald's correspondent denies the re-port of an overland mail contract with Ben. Holiday via Simoky Hill route.

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time shoon a new Lodge was organized at Harrishing ; last week a new Lodge was instituted at Vascouver, and an ther Lodge is about to be seganized in this city. Next Thursday will be the 47th abulversary of the establishment of the Order in the United States, on which occasion the Odd Fellows of this place intend to have a basket picnic, in one of the beautiful groves near town. Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1. Wednesday evening last, elected the following named members as Representatives in the Grand Lodge of Oregon, which couvenes in Dalles City on the 15th of May ensning : E. N. Cooks, S. E. May, C. A. Reed, I. R. Moores, W. Shannon and G. H. Chauce. alif harris

DOMESTIC ITEMS.

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Prancisco. April 19.--The case of bert and McElroy, who are under atrest, of with having robbed Collector Adams, mets, of 900,000 in gold, on board the or Oregon, lost Desember, is under inves-in before the United States Grand Jury. Shory having hean committeed on the me, the offen o is cognitable only in the all Status District Court.

done. The speaker thought that Territorial Govern-ments for the seconded States were perfectly im-practicable. This was also rejected by Lin-coin. Say what yoa will, the States are al-ready organized in perfect harmony with our smended national Constitution, and are in carn-st co-operation with the Federal Government. It is impossible to reduce the States to a terri-

is co-operation with the Federal Government. It is impossible to reduce the States to a terri-torial condition. Congress has had a Recon-struction Committee, composed of fifteen mem-her, who have stopped the wheels of legisla-tion three months, to enable them to submit a plan different from that which is now on the even of a happy consummation. And what have the Constitution, to compel the excluded States needs of representation. This was no plan of reconstruction, but obstruction. The resolution which passed the House on Toesday last directly declares that loyal rep-states and for excension of the excluded States on a shall congress shall pass a haw for that purpose, which law caunot be enacted without the President's approval, and which caunot be omistently given, in view of the optimes her is hnow to entertain. This resolution, then, a not a plan for reconstruction, but for indefin-ter onstruction, but for indefin-ter on the rebuiling began, we determined the mobile the rebuils. We have humbled them approace, which have have how block their in-the foreign them back with humiliation and repentance, saing for restoration. The popa-ity voice was, that all members of the family, however predigal they had been, would be re-struction, caunot be taken or keep out of it, inter the Union. These efforts at obstruc-tion, then, are as impracticable as it. I think they are visions. No State can keep any fit he states that the Union cannot keep any frees is habitually inclined to this experiment, the stated about Michingan and Missouri, resid-and staggered over Texas and California, and states that are in the Union cannot keep any frees is habitually inclined to this experiment, the stated about Michingan and Missouri, resid-and staggered over Texas and California, and states that are not should conspromise the continent shall act be many discordant us-the state that line the main existered when ous-discing thrust, and harphy, all loyal, Have is a columing California for eight months, un-state due to the r

Colorado. Tag can never keep States out of the Union Present distructs of future States or existing States have no substantial grounds. They are begoiten of miserable fears and flactions. If ever this thing of keeping out States by joint resolutions of Congress could have had a chance of permanent encourse, that time has passed may. No State has over been hindered in coming is to the Union, except on questions of African boudage, which has now good to the dags and is surely finished. No State will here-

next morning. From Rock Creek South Fork there is a trail, on which the Indi South Fork there is a trait, on which the indi-ans have erected barricades, where they se-crete themselves, and to which they retire when attacked. Over this trail they ron all the stock stolen by them in this neighborhood, and also watch the movements of the travelers when that may the stock the travelers

the stock stolen by them in this neighborhood, and also watch the movements of the travelers who pass that way. About ten days since a party of Indians visited the Rock Creek Hous, four miles from Camp Watson, and stole a set of harness from Camp Watson, and stole a set of harness from a wagon, and also the coshions from a bagy standing in front of the door. The savages are hold enough to go within sight of the mili tary camps on the road, and they appear to pay no attention to the presence of the troops. Ou Tuesday night last, a Mr. Clarno had eight head of horses stolen from him at the month of Carrant Creek. On the following night the Indians stole a whole train of miles, consisting of fort- five animals, from Ante-lope Valley, helonging to Messra. Blake and Clasky. They followed the Indians, recover-ed nine, and found two more shot dead on the trail. The Indians succeeded in getting off with thirty-foar mules. Not liking to live al-together on mile meat paor Lo came upon and drove off a yoke of oxen, which they killed on a high mountain about twenty miles from the

a high mountain about twenty miles from the place of captore, carrying off only the hind quarters. The nules were driven in the direction of Crooked river, where there is a regular depot of supplies for the whole Snake

The people of Canyon City and those along the line of the road have become hopeless of receiving any aid from the military authorities. receiving any aid from the military authorities, and to endeavor to rid the country of these decils have raised a fund of about \$2.000, which they intend 'o pay as a reward for sealps at the rate of \$100 ench. We under-stand that a party of then will soon leave Can-yon City in rearch of Lo. and we are assured that nothing in the shape of an Indian will be spared, should the party be fortun to enough to fail in with any. This is the right way, and we believe the only way that these savages can ever be successfully *ircaled* with. The people of Canyon City look for assistance in this matter to the cuitars of the Dalles, and we trust that some measures will be taken to raise a fund in this County for the laudable purpose of ridding the country of these red

this matter to the chizens of the Dalles, and we trust that some measures will be taken to raise a fund in this County for the laudable purpose of ridding the country of these red devils. - Moantaineer.
Tux Oregonian of a late date has the following important items: A private dispatch received at this office yesterday, forwarded from New York City on Satarday, at 3 o'lock P. M., by a personal friend, says: "The Navigation Company's steamship Oregonian was launched from company's steamship Oregonian was launched from company's steamship Oregonian was launched for the portland and San Francisco trade by Messra D. F. Bradford, Ladd and others. It is important to our people to know that the new steamship is in such a state of forwardness. While we have no apprehensions that the opposition steamer now remaing

sions that the opposition steamer now ronning here will be hauled off, it is well that we have here will be handed off, it is well that we have a ship partly owned in Oregon, and this will be the case with the one hannohed near New York on Saturday...... The screw steamer Com-modore Perry was successfully hannched at Milwankie on Saturday, and was brought to this city in the afternoon. The new craft is 35 feet in length, with 12 feet beam, and 6 feet depth of hold. Her engines will be of 7 -inch og inder, with 22 mohrs stroke, and the pro-peller 44 inches inches in diameter. She was hull tor John H. Perry & Co., the attensive street-improvement contractors, to be used in towing their barges loaded with material.

least. The War Department directs the mustering The war Department directs the mustering out of all colored troops except twenty regi-ments, which are retained as follows: District of Columbia, one regiment: South Carolina, oue: North Carolina, one: Florida, one: Al abama, two: Mississippi, four: Tennesser, four; Kentucky, two: Sherman's Military Di-tribute for vision, four. The Adjutant General announces officially.

that the President's Peace Proclamation does not withdraw marital law, but udde that it is not expedient to resort to military trihunals, in any case where justice may be obtained through civil authority.

UNATILLA. April 16th. 1866. Ed. Statesman : At an adjourned meeting of the Uniatilla Union County Convention, held at Swift's Station, on the 10th of April.

IP The Overland Stage Line has reduced the fares from Salt Lake City to Atchison to \$250, Legal Tenders, instead of \$300 as here-tofore ; and from Salt Lake City to Denver City, \$150, instead of \$200, Legal Tenders.

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