The Gregon Statesman.

SALEM, MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1866.

PARTY RANCOR.

Political parties are perhaps inseparable from free institutions, and necessary to their perpetuity, vigor, and prosperity; and yet, while commendable in itself, there is a limit beyond which party zeal becomes an element of danger and discord. The savage vituperation of an unscrupulous press, its indiscrimiate abuse of public men, and the beastly harangues of groveling demagogues, so demoralize and derange the masses that an appeal to physical force ensues as a legitimate result. and the windy "war of words" soon colminates in the blood of contested fields. When men surrender themselves to the pursuit of politics. and toss a free rein to the baser instincts of their natures in the quest of power, it is not improbable that the sword will soon be called in as the fitting sequel of hot dispute. This is a lesson which the bloody hand of battle has already written on the tablets of the nation's memory, but it would seem to-day that they bave conned it to little porpose. The smoldering germs of revolution are about to kindle again into a confingration wilder and more disastrous than before. Already a storm is brewing, which, unless averted by some kindly providence yet unseen, will sweep us again into that awful abyss of woe whence we have hat so recently straggled to the happy heights of peace. And yet, when moderation should preside over the councils of the nation and pervade the bosoms of the people, there was never before so much of bitterness and rancor .---Never before was party feeling more intense and uncompromising-never before was the highest officer of the Republic so traduced and maligned by his people. As a civilized and enlightened nation, we are not expected to scorp the dictates of reason. As a Christian nation, we are not constrained to trample every article of our blessed faith under foot ; and yet, the menacing aspect of affairs would indicate that we are doing both. For this state of things, the radical party, above all others, is justly accountable. The legitimate process of reconstruction was resisted by them, in order that the "fruits of victory" might be securednot to the nation, but to themselves and their posterity forever. By them, the people of the South were tantalized with adious and revengeful propositions, and their disaffection magnified beyond all justice and reason. By them were mandlin and disorderly mohs convocated at various points on the President's toor, to fling their recking fifth on the robes of official dignity and break down the prestige of a formidable opponent. They have dishonored the American nation before all the world by their unjustifiable abuse of its highest officer, whose private character even has been covered with the calumny of the darkest insinuations. And yet it is a difficult thing to circumscribe the liberty of the press or attempt to rebake its aggressions with the strong arm of law .--Its action can hardly be compassed by physical restraint, but, like many other things, must be hazarded to the honor and intelligence of the people, for whose derelictions no form of government, however judiciously framed, can ever atone. Something can be pardoned to party zeal, but there is a limit to its indulgence. which we of America must learn to respect. Our songs of patriotism must not be drowned in the discords of faction, and toleration must mitigate the asperities of discussion. It is possible to be carnest and animated in the defense of our political tenets without being vi cious or vituperative. When our statesmen and lawgivers become so brotalized as to lese sight of dignity and decency alike, what can

we hope from the masses whom they control ?

A QUESTION OF LAW .- In the matter of the Polk County contested elections, Judge Boise decided that a pardon for any crime or been pleased to for their consideration :

Our Constitution provides that that "the privilege of an elector shall be forfeited by a con viction of any crime which is punishable by im-prisonment in the penitentiary." The constitution and laws give the Governor the power to pardon offenses after conviction, but are silent upon the subject of whether such pardon extends only to the specific punishment imposed by the judgment of conviction, or whether it by the judgment of conviction, or whether it goes farther, and works a restoration of the forfeited privilege. In the case of a person made incompetent as a witness, by statute, on account of conviction of a crime, the role of law is well settled, that a pardon does not re-store competency. The statute imposes the disability or forfeiture in the interest of the public, as a rule of evidence and not as a punshment upon the convict, and on that account is remains in force for the protection of society whether the convict be pardoned or not. It seems to me that this is an analogous case.

The privilege of an elector is not a natural ight, but a political one, and may and ought to be given, withheld, or resumed by society, as the public good may require. The constitution confers the privilege of an elector upon certain persons, but provides expressly that this privil-ege shall be forfeited, lost, by a conviction of felony. This forfeiture is not imposed upon the individual as a punishment for that crime. but for the protection of society, because it was deemed unsafe and unwise to allow men who had been gailty of grave crimes to exercise such powers in the community. This pre-sumption, while it may be incorrect in a particular case, is, doubtless, upon the whole, true in point of fact, and salutary in its effects.— The law in no way provides for restoring the privilege, and when forfeited is completely WM. H. SEWARD gone, and can only be restored by express pro-vision of law.

SECRETARY MCCULLOCH DEFENDS JOHNson .- Secretary McCulloch addressed a letter to W. H. Talbott, under date of September

28th, in which he said : I have no time to write you at length, but cannot close this letter without remarking that the charges made against Mr. Johnson of aban-doning his principles or desiring to bring the recent enomies of the country into power, are, like the reports about his labits of personal indulgence, atterly destitate of foundation, slanders of which the authors will be ashau ed when the beat of party passion shall have sub-sided. In his unpremeditated remarks he may have indulged in a plainness and directness of speech unusual in the Chief Magistrate of the tion, and offensive to some very critical and fastidious people. But everybody admits that his messages and other official communications (and by these he must be judged.) are models of ability and good taste. Men may differ with him in regard to his manner of dealing with the States lately in rebellion, but no fair man could have been with him, as I have been, dor hehrd. ing the trying eighteen months of his administration, without being impressed with his love of country, and devotion to duty, with the un selfishness and uprightness of his character, and the honesty of his purposes. That the principles which he advocates and represents will be vindicated at the approaching electrons I hope and believe. Of their ultimate vindica tion I am as fully perstaded as I am of the

perpetuity of our Republican institutions. autiful at this time than the hills surrounding Jacksonville. The annuals are tinged with that rich golden has for which the American forests are so famous, while intermingled at frequent intervals, the dark, green foliage of the Madrone appears, while it, again is over topped by the more lotty pine and fir; all taken together, a picture is produced which would make a painter think himself fortunate indeed could he but trace the view on canvass.—Sen

linel. From the above, it will be seen that the T. H. Bates, Division Engineer of the Union From the above, it will be seen that the Sentinel is trying its hand again on the scenery Action Region and the Region of the China and the Sentinel is trying its hand again on the scenery Action Region and the Regio around Jacksonville, but whether with better success than formerly, the following, which ap

Almighty God. our Heavenly Father, has vouchsafe to us as a people offense restored the culprit to the fall rights of dispensable condition of peace.security and pro offense restored the culprit to the fail figures of the second state of the culprit to the fail figures. That year, moreover, has been crowned grees. That year, moreover, has been crowned with many peculiar blessings. The civil war that was so recently among us has not been anywhere reopened. Foreign intervention has ceased to excite a harm or apprehension. Intrusive pestilence has been benignly mitigated Domestic tranquility has improved. Sentiments of conciliation have largely prevailed, and loy-

alty and parriotism-have been widely renewed Our fields have yielded abundantly of their fruits ; industry has been richly rewarded, and we have been allowed to extend our railroad system far into the western recesses of the country, while our commerce has resumed its cos-tomary activity in foreign seas. These national blessings demand a national acknowledgement. Now, therefore, I Andrew

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Johnson, President of the United States. do hereby recommend that Thursday, the 29th day of November next, he set apart and he observed everywhere in the several States and Territories of the United States, by the people hereof, as a day of thank-giving and praise to Almighty God, with due remembrance that in His temple doth every man speak of His honor. I recommend also that on the same solemn oc casion we do humbly and devontly implore Him to grant to our national conneils and our whole people the divine wiedom which alone can lead any nation into the ways of all good. In offer ing these national thanksgivings, praises, sup lications, we have the divine assurance that the Lord remainsth a King forever. The meck will He guide in judgment, and the meek wil

He teach His way. The Lord will give strength unto his people, and the Lord will bless His people with peace. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed. Done rt the city of Washington this 8th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1866, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety first.

ANDREW JOHNSON. WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

A PROCLAMATION

For a day of Thanksgiving and Praise, by his Excellency Geo. L. Woods, Governor of the State of Oregon. WITEREAS Andrew Johnson Provident of the

Inited States of America, has, by Proclamam. set apart Thursday, the 29th day of No rember, A. D., 1866, as a day to be observed for Public Thanksgiving and Praise through ont the Repblic-

Now, therefore, I. Geo. L. Woods, Governa of the State of Oregon, do, by this my Procla-mation, call upon all good citizens of this State. properly observe said day. Lifting our hearts and voices to the Lord God, let all the people of Oregon unite with the whole body of their

ountrymen, and swell the chorus of a Nation's gratitude. Let us consecrate ourselves anew to Liberry and to God.

If we have suffered the horrors of Civil War the wail of orphans, and widow's tears, we have a Country's honor preserved, a Nation redeemed, and the inalienable rights of man estab-

Pence is upon all our borders, the laws are nforced, and order prevails. As a Nation, we have abundant reason for

gratitude to Almighty God for these blessings vouchsaled to us. Let all the people, therefore, give praise unto His Holy Name, ever remembering that " the Lord remainsth a King for-ever," and that He holdeth the destinies of the Nations in His hands.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Seal of the State of Ore SCENERY .- There can be nothing more gou to be affixed. Done at Salem, this 13th day of November, A. D. 1866.

GEO. L. WOODS. By the Governor : SAMUEL E. MAY, See's of State.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD AND ITS PROGRESS 1.87.04 The Union Pacific railroad has completed Davis.

their surveys to the eastern boundry of Califor

ANXIOUS QUERY .- Say, you Sentinel man.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Latest.

Baltimore Noveymber 13 .--- Judge Bartol gave a decision to day that the action of Governor Swan in removing the Police Commis-tioners was legal, and that the order of Judge

Bond, of the Criminal Court, for the arrest o the new Commissioners was without authority Judge Bartol therefore directed the release of Young and Vallient, and declared them em-powered to exercise the duties of the office The new Commissioners have called upon the old Board to surrender the books and property. and have notified the Mayor to attend cetings. The Mayor has acknowledged the invitation, and it is not known what course the old Board will pursue. Judge Bartol has issued an order for the

discharge of Sheriff Thompson, who was put in jail by order of Judge Bond. Washington, November 15.—It is under-stood that the Secretary of the Treasury will, in his report, ask Congress for Legislative pow-er to enforce his views, which look to an immedate rather than a gradoal resumption of spe cie payments. With \$400.000.000 in green backs afloat, he regards the relations afloat, he regards the redemption \$400,000 monthly as entirely too inadequate. The navy department has received a dis-patch from Admiral Bell, dated Yedo Bay. August 31st. Gen Van Valkingberg had reached Yedo with a guard of houor, consisting of all the marines of the squadron. There were thirteen armed vessels of various nations in Japanese waters. Ade iral Bell communicated the particulars

his co-operation with the British comman der. Twenty-two junks, carrying 98 gons, had ben destroyed, and about 90 parties killed Nashville, November 13 .- A quorum wa btained in the House to day. New members were sworn in. A quorum is expected in the

mate to morrow. New York, November 14 .- Wheat, a shade rmer, but mactive. New York, November 13th .- The Express contains the prices of breadstuffs during the past six years, by which it appears that flow s 42 per cent higher now than it was when gold was higher.

The receipts of flour at New York was 213.-100 horrels against 650,000 barrels last year, and 920,000 hwa years ago. The receipts of wheat are less than 4,000,000 bushels against 7,000,000 last year, and 13,000,000 ten years ago. The Express warnes the grain holders

look out and stand from under. New York, November 14 - The Alabama Legislature met on Tuesday 13th.

Governor Patton's message represents the finances to be in good condition ; he oppose the constitutional amendments. New York, November 14 -- John McDonald

and twenty other members of the Canadian. Cabinet arrived to day, en route for London, to confer with the Government on the Confedera-

tion of the Provinces. Walter, the principal proprietor of the London Times, new visiting in this country, has written to the chief editor, disapproving the course of that journal on American affairs A Washington special says it is reported

that Hon. J. A. Bringham, who is preparing an article of importance against John on, will charge him with ading and abetting the assas

nation of Lincoln. Washington. Nev. 13.- The name of Benjamin F. Wade is being canvassed for Presi dent of the Senate.

New York, Nov. 14 .- The Herald's City Mexico corre-pondence says Maximilian's ab-dication was unknown until he was almost ready to start. Marshal Bazaine was bus making contracts for the army for a length o time, which does not look like a speedy depart ure.

Chicago, Nov. 13 - The Governors of nearly all the States have designated the 29th of No vember for thanksgiving, in accordance with the President's proclamation.

A Washington dispatch says the Mississippi committee did not obtain an interview with the President yesterday. There is quite a lerge number of Southern men in Washington, in-cluding General Dick Taylor and Kirby Smith. THE PACIFIC RAILROAD AND ITS PROGRESS. - The Virginia City Esterprise of Nov. 7th, them that the President will shortly issue a unit versal annesty proclamation, including Jeff.

San Francisco Markets-Dec. 16.

Wheat-the near approach of steamer day

Chief Justice Chuse, of the United States Su-Chief Justice Chase, of the United States Supreme Court, and Judge Underwood, of the Virginia District, have decided that owing to an act of Congress no session of the Circuit Court for the Virginia Circuit can be held on til Congress changes the law, and therefore the Legislitive Hall. Towl. & HUGHES. Davis cannot be tried on the indictment against him for treason. It will therefore be seen that Congress is alone responsible for the non trial of Jeff. Davis. If the radical theory of conquest, as elaborated by Gerritt Smith and briefly stated by other Radicals, is correct. Jeff. Davis has not been guilty of treason at all. and we venture that Congress will continue to manage so that be cannot be tried at all. If the crime of treason is admit-ted, the favorite Radical theory of "conquest" and the right of the conquered is overthrown. Hence, if the law-making power can prevent, ther, will be no trials for treason.—*Cail*.

WHY JEFF. DAVIS CANNOT BE TRIED .-

THE Scouts - On Wednesday afternoon, the Scouts from the Warm Springs arrived, under command of Dr. W. C. McKay, num bering about seventy warriors - monnted. Their entrance into town caused a considera-ble of a stir among our citizens. Dresed out in all their "war fixings." they came down Second s reet to Washington, thence to main street, and down Main to Union street. The Indians presented a decidedly grand appearance. As they passed through the streets they sang their war song and discharged their rifles, which signified that they were friends. They were taken to Fort Dalles, where they will be provided with the necessary arms and equipage for a Winter campaign against the Snakes The expedition will probably leave here next week, and we may reasonably expect that the Warm Spring Indians will give a very good account of themselves - Dalles Mountaineer.

Merit. Offers advantages for acquiring a practical Business Education, superior to any school on the WOOL FROM CALIFORNIA -The steamship Oriflamme brought up several hales of Califor-supply the demand for home consumption, the Oregon crop having been shipped off to a more is conducted on the plan of the best Commercial Col-leges in Europe and the Atlantic States ; Combining remunerative market - Herald

THE MARKETS.

Theory and Practice. Erom the carefolly compiled circular of McCraken, Merrill & Co., dated San Francis-co, Nov. 9th, we clip the following as to the simes in the shortest possible time, and least expense. market there :

In presenting at this time a bird's eye view of our markets, we have little of encourage-

Embraces-Book keeping (by Single and Double En warehouses are yet filled to repletion with floor and when. The daily arrivals thus far have been more than sufficient for the shipping rement to parrate. Trade is quite inanimate in

quirement. So much so that it is at this mo-ment quite difficult to procure suitable storage for grain, either in this city or at other locali-

At the date of our last issue, the outside price for wheat was \$1.90 per 100 lbs. The

The outgoing steamer Constitution for Pa-nama is taking on board considerable wheat 10,000 Bushels

Recently the receipts for bacon and hams have been free from Oregon, but during the week one entire invoice of 178 sacks of bacon sides was promptly reshipped to Portland by the same steamer that brought it, the market rate in Oregon being fully two cents per pound

PORTLAND PRODUCE NARKET.

For Cash, 379240 bats. Jorn Meal, 10 100 15.
 Corn Meal, p 100 B.
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 Phont, extra.
 6 00

 Flour, country brands.
 4 50

 Ground Feed, p 100
 25 00

 Apples, 2 10
 25 00

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Builders, Take Notice,

MORGAN, SCOTT, & CO., Satem, Nov. 11th, 1806

Salem District Schools.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS will be opened in both the new buildings, in Salem, on Monday, the 20th District SCHOOLS will be opened in both the new buildings, in Salem, on Monday, the 20th inst., under the control of competent teachers. A new term will begin at the same time in the Central school house-manne teachers as heretoire. The terms will continue eleven weeks, exclusive of a week's recess during the holidays. Taition will be \$100 per scholar, which patrons are expected to pay to the teachers by the middle of the term.

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TERMS: Scholarships embracing the whole Business Course, Regular and Special Lectures, with privilege of re-riewing at any future time, \$50. ties around the bay. In a previous issue we placed the quantity thus in store at 2,500,000 sacks. It is all of that now, and perhaps more. N. B. A deduction of \$10 will be made on all Schol-trahips issued before the first of December, 1866. For further particulars call at the college, or ad-lines M. K. LAUDENSLAGER,

dress Jm37 rise has since been gradual, reaching at this writing \$2.10 per 100 lbs., for choice samples.

for New York—it is in double sack gunnies, possibly 2000 bags. This grain is conveyed to New York by what it called the "slow line." The freight charged thereupon is said to be about \$1.68 per 100 lbs., gold, to be prepaid.

We are beinning to receive apples and other fruit from Oregon, all selling at low prices.- By

nore than was obtained here. There has been some abatement in the demand for money since our last reference, and the maturing obligations of the mercantile community have been well met.

Plows, Cider Mills, WASHING MACHINES. For sale by

Legal tenders are quoted in San Francisco at 71a71

DIVISION OF THE STATE .- This subject has been somewhat canvassed of late, and so far as we have observed, meets with approval .-In speaking of the properd division, the Statesman in the issue of December 29th, last, used the following language : " The proposition is as follows: Give Oregon all west of the Casende mountains, and lying between California and British Columbia; form a new State or Territory east of the Cascades, out of the territory which would be detached by the Cascades line from Oregon and Washington, and a portion of Idaho. It will take time to accomplish it, and by the time the machinery accomplish it, and by the time the machinery can be set to work, the people east of the mountains may be ready and able for a State We are in favor of the division ization. and would suggest to the people that the ques-tion is one to be reasoned about with good feel ing and common sense, and not one which should be influenced by polities or sectional prejudices. The interests of the two sections are diverse in many particulars, and require egislation suitable to their peculiar cire ances. It is for the best interests of both sections that the question be met and disposed of as becomes men who desire to promoto the interests of each other and the general welfare of all."

WHY NOT ?- When Billy McKay and his sed warriors return from their campaign against the Snakes, we suppose the whole dusky crowd will be entitled to the full rights of citizenship in the State. This is the clinching argument of the radicals in regard to the "loyal blacks," and we see no reason why "Lo, the poor Indian," should not come in for a share of it.

SHARP PRACTICE .- For some time past the San Francisco Flag has been making a series of murderous anslaughts upon the California Bank. Its editors have been indicted for libel. If that bank don't "cave in," it will not be the Flag's fault, anyway.

CT The Marion County Medical Society will hold their next regular meeting at Dr. J. W. McAfee's office. on Tuesday evening. Nov. 20th, at 7 o'clock. Members from the country and others wishing to join are invited to be

TRANSFERRED .- Brevet Col. E. B. Babbitt. Deputy 2. M. General of the Department of the Pacific, has been transferred to the Desariment of the Columbia as Chief Quartermaster. He will relieve Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Hodges.

ABOUT METRORS .- The much talked about shower of meteors has come, and sure chough it was a sonker. The metcurs were the regular web-foot species the kind that make the grass grow, and take the starch out of " biled

CHARY .- San Francisco has gone ranting mad over swill milk and the wonderful perce of one Dr. Bryant, who cures everr form of disease incident to human frailty. simply by the laying on of hands.

IT When our readers have sufficiently rosdeated in the editorial department of this issue they can pulleb up by reading the advertise.

Why are bald headed men like the earth mimbit I Beganse they are unlinabiliable shout the poles)

erve to show :

"Those who love scenery cannot but he de-lighted by visiting that portion of Jacksonville situated on the eminence of an evening the ceeds from Reed's Pass down the Humboldt demand is valley shows, the beautiful plain enterspersed river, to the sink of the Humboldi; thence cross-with groves and dotted with scattered timber ing the Truckee desert to the Great Bend of still further on the mountains forming the the Truckee river; thence following up the eastern rim of the great valley of an evening at this season of the year, the clouds hanging in the horizon over the summit of the hills. Crystal Peak. the sun as at this moment reflecting the golden | Capt. Bates furnishes us with various interrays, with occasional shades in the background, esting items of his survey, among which ac

formed by indentations in the mountains," &c. may 5 550 feet above the water ; that there is very POSTAL .- The community will bear in mind hitle heavy work between Reed's Pass and the that the post office here has been made a money altfornia line, the average grade being money 10 feet to the mile, and the road can be so con alifornia line, the average grade being only structed that the maximum grade will not be

of all amounts under thirty dollars. Other post-offices in the State, as follows, have been designated as money-order offices: Bend of the Truckee 4.114 feet, and the

Albany, Auburn, Canyon City, Corvallis, Dal- minus of the survey at the California line, 5.168 las, Eugene City, Jacksonville, Lafayette, La Grande, Roseburg, Dalles, Umatilla, Oregon feet. This line of survey crosses the hend of City. Portland has been a money-order office It passes near Dun Gien in Humboldt cou ty. since the 5th of last February. The offices and also near Hunter's Crossing on the Trucke which is the supposed nearest point to Virginia. Capt. Bates, who has conducted this survey just designated, will probably not get in practical operation before the 1st of January. with unparapleled velocity, will remain in this city for a few days to recruit his corps of assist-

THANKSOLVING DAY .-- President Johnson THANKSGIVING DAY.--President Johnson has appointed Thursday, Nov. 29th, as a day of general thanksgiving throughout the United a route from the City of the Saints to Columbia river in Oregon, on which a railroad will be States. Gov. Woods has also issued a concarconstructed connecting Portland with the Union rent Proclamation for the State of Oregon .-Pacific Railroad, and in which work it is be Let us not be among the nations that forget lieved the stockholders of the latter coporation God. In prosperity or adversity we should are interested. ever remember the "King of kings and Lard

From Portland papers we learn that the cir of Lords," to whom we must look for all blessout court of Multnomah convened last Monings, great or small.

CRETE .- The Cretans have concluded to fall into the ranks of marching freedom, and divorces, 15 for larceny. 4 for murder, 97 law are attempting to throw off the yoke of Turk-

divorces. 15 for farceny. 4 for murder, 97 law cases, and 29 chancery suits. The Oregonian says a painful accident co curred at Astoria on Sonday the 4th inst. A young son of John Hoheon was hadly wound-ied by the accidental discharge of a pistol, the charge passing through his hand and into his side. The boy is likely to recover. James Wallace, while walking on Clatsop based, wars, the home of Mr. Coffubery ish Despotism. They have petitioned the United States for aid. Crete, or Candia, is the gem of the Mediterranean, and famous in fable, song and story as the land of miracles, heroes, liars and lovely lasses. It was here that Paul of Tarsus first preached the gospel beach near the house, of Mr. (found a shoe with a man's foot in it.

of Jesus Christ. ON DIT.-It is runnored that the Unionist and Statesman of Salem, talk of councildating. Our informant says Simpson is "sick" of politics so quick.-[Enterprise. heavy guns and ammunition for Fort Stevens, has arrived in the river, and commenced up A lively business in the shop-lifting line has If rumor said that, we are satisfied he is a fool, nd not worthy of the slightest respect. The have been arrested on the charge. tesman is an old infant, and quite able to

stand alone. DR BELT .- The aged and able Doctor has ceased his wanderings, and come back to his old stamping ground. For thirty-six years he has plied the healing art, with honor to bimself and incalculable benefit to the afflicted. He is still on in your office? Do try and mollify a littlethe list of practitioners, and will need no recom-

mendation from us. IF Hon L. Jay S. Turney, ex-Gov. of Wash-ington Territory, and not unknown to fame, has assumed control of the Bennett House in this

city. He sets a splendid table. Read his adverent in another column. IF A protracted revival meeting will be held article that every farmer, owning an orchard, in the M. E. Church during the present week - should have.

Dr. Wythe purposes to deliver a short sermon each evening excepting Saturday.

The receipts of the Centenary Supper on Saturday night were \$950.

The distance between together with the appleasant weather an the two points is 386 miles. The survey was port buyers renders the market for the mome completed in 55 working days, making an ave very doll, prices are substantially the same very doll, prices are substantially the same Barley-95P\$1 per 100, feed and brewin

demand is light. Oats-good coast, \$1 45 per 100 lbs. Potatoes-the market continues firm und light receipts. Vission are 80@85 per 100 fb No later gold or sterling quotati Legal tenders are easy. 70 buying and 2

FOREIGS -Prince Albert, of Prussia, w mention that the height of Reed's Pass is

soon visit the United States to inspect the m val system and report to the King, who h purchased the American monitor Dandenber r \$2.600.000.

The Pasis correspondent of the Londo Times says the Emperor's health is consi erably improved.

over 20 feet to the mile. The stak of the Hum-A Berlin letter, dated October 28th, an holdt is 3.965 feet above tide water, the Great e Pope has been informed by Napoleon th France will uphold his temporal power, and re occupy Rome in case of rebellion or inva-

> BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES -The LO don correspondent of the New York Tim comments thus on the British navy ;

Unfortunately England is in no condition thelp anybody. The new Secretary of the Aumirality let out the other night the fact that have so often adverted to, that England has navy. She cannet even replace the vesse returning from foreign stations. Her guus burst, and her ships would all go to the bottor like the Re d'Italia and the Affacdatore, whi have gone down in a gale at anchor. She who built on the Thames, and supposed to be match for th . whole Austrian navy.

Admiral Yelverton, in view of possible coa-plications, took advantage of the gale white cuit court of Multnomah convened last Mon-day, with the heaviest docket ever known in the county, there being in all 169 cases, 14 for divorces, 15 for larceny, 4 for murder, 97 law cases, and 29 chancery suits.

Then they dropp en a mile to leeward. targets overheard for gun practice, and di very well, only the gunners couldn't see th targets. Then they bent to westward two day carrying steam to aid in tacking, etc., a d in the end found that they had lost ten miles, an

that floating and sailing like heavily laden mer chant ships they could use their guns by keep ing a good lookout for rollers. It is possibl that I have been suspected of some prejudic sgainst the Br tish navy, but the above is cop Coffinbary. The s hooner Tonawanda, with a cargo o ind word for word from a condensed report the cruise in the Pall Mall Gazette, whi concludes with the observation : "Thus it

that Britannia rules the waves in 1866." been done in Portland of lete. Several vonths

TT " AN ACKNOWLEDGED INSTITUTION." "F" AN ACKNOWLEDGED INSTITUTION."-"Brown's Branchial Troches" are among the ac knowledged institutions of the land. What woul our ministers, our lecturers, our lawyers, do with out those invaluable Trochest To what a amount of "aheas." and coughs, and thros clearings, would we be all subjected, were it ma for those all-powerful and soothing lozengest-We have tried them, and they have done us good --[New York Wavntly. Capit. Kelly, late of the Oregon Volunteer Cavalry, has been appointed to a captainey in the regular army, and has assumed command of Company C. 1st U. S. Cavalry.

print on gonny bags, fence-rails, something PHIL SHERIDAN AND MAYOR MONROE. is stated that Mayor Monroe, of New Orlean aggravated by General Sheridan's dispatch and remarks, sent a friend to the Command of the Gulf to impure if he would accept challenge. Little Phit, replied that if Monro or any of his friends called on him for any and "kinder soft," so that a fellow can chop an

Encourage home manufactures, by going to J. M. Coulter's, and buying all kinds of cooper-ware. He keeps a new patent cider mill, an purpose, he would kick them out of his quarticle that every farmer, owning an orchard ters.

SOMEWHAT ABRIAL -During a torna near Kankakee, Illinois, recent . a large tw story house with a family inside, was taken NEW SAW MILL -Messrs. Towl & Hughes are about creeting a saw mill in South Salem, and hodily and horne a distance of eight rods, a advertise for proposals, the hullding to be com-pleted by the 23d of December.

	Chickens spring and full grown, \$2 dog. 4 00656 50 Beans, \$2 100 25	COOPER-WARE.	$H_{\rm of}^{\rm AVE}$ just received a large and well assorted stock
1g	SALEN NAEKET. The following are the Salem quotations for Saturday		
er	last: ~	BY J. M. COULTER,	CLOTHING, DRY-GOODS,
1.	Wheat, p bushel, 65.	ALL PERSONS	ocornina, biri acobo,
71	Flour, P Imrrel, \$5 00@\$6. Corn Med, P 100 fb \$3.50.	Indebted to Me	Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Crockery
	Middlants, & ton, \$25. Bran, \$29. Bacou - Hons, & D., 18c.; Shoulders, 10c.; Sides, 18c.	Please Come and See Me.	. and .
я н	Lord, 20 B. in tins, 200; in keys life, Botter-fresh, 37c	J. M. COULTER.	HARDWARE;
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rg	Apples, @ text, 50c; dried, @ lb, 8620c. Outens, @ lb 2 to 3c. Potatoes, @ Inshel, 50c.	NOTICE.	And the intest styles of
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¥s int	HAVING sold out our stock and closed our basi- dented to us to call and settle their accounts within	respectfully solicit a continuance of the favor hereto-	variety of French, Eusbroidered Dannak Cur- lish and American Prints, tains, All Wool Delaines,
nd	thirty days. In leaving this city we regret the liberal patronage	fore extended to the establishment; and hopes by a close application to the business to merit a share of public patronage.	and new style Carled Nots, Perfumery, Coubs and
4	bestowed on us, for which we beg of our customers to accept on hearty thanks.	"Physicians' Property and Family Medicing	Swiss and Nansook Muslin Cravats, Skirts and Alpaca
n-	Salem, Nov. 19, 1866. F. LEVY & CO.	carefully prepared LOUIS H. THOMPSON. Salem November 12, 1866. 37(f	Shaker, Plain Black and Braid, Dress and Coat But- Second Mourning Shawls, tons, Velvet Ribbon and
108	N. BWe will keep our office at J. B. & M. Hirsch's store, on Commercial street.	Mrs. STIPP'S	Double and Single Tatting Suspenders, Hosiery, White Shuttles, Goods, Ferniabing Goods,
	Election Notice.	THORACIC BALSAM.	Latest styles of ladies' Linen and Napkins, Scotch Trail and Duplex Hoop, Plaids and Alpace, Chem-
to d	NOTICE is hereby given that the annual election of City officers for Salem, Oregon, will be held	A VALUABLE REMEDY	Trail and Duplex Hoop, Plaids and Alpace, Chem- Grape Collars and Coffs, ises, and Finted Skirts, Picture Tassels and Cord Gentlemen's Furnishing
t I no	on Monday, the 3d day of Docember, 1866, in the re- spective wards at the following named places, to-	All the Diseases of the Chest,	Square unit Long Shawks, Goods, Brown and Black Square and Long Shawks, Goods, Brown and Black Ladies Belting and Belt Sheetings and Skirrings, Backles, Woolen Hoods All Wool Flannels, Cotton and Scarf, Latest Style Flannels, Kentucky Jams.
-la	wit : First Ward, What Chear House,	COUGHS AND CODS.	and Scarf, Latest Style Flannels, Kentucky Joans, French Cleaks, direct from Cassimeres, Satinets, Den
nll w.	Second Ward, New Gunsmith Shop, Adjoining the	The properties of the Combination are	Paris, Nolias and Sontage, ims. Checks, Bhunkets and Berlin Zephyr Wool, Knit Quilts, &c., &c.,
oh as	Evangelical Church, on Center Street, Third Ward, Court House,	Tonic, Expectorant, Soothing and HEALING.	Woolen Shawla, Black
a	Fourth Ward, Rector's building, on Commercial street.	and are peculiarly fitted for arresting and preventing	And an assortment of
m-	The election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of an Ordinance lately passed by the	CONSUMPTION'	Hardware, Carpenter's Tools,
ch n.	wit; all lying north of Marion street constitutes the	So frequent and fatal on the Pacific Coast.	
41.	first ward ; all between Marion and Court the Sec- ond ; all between Court and Ferry the Third ; and all	ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED	Agricultural implements and Cutlery,
ok tly	south of Ferry the Fourth. The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock, a. m., and	L. H. THOMPSON, Druggist,	CROCKERY,
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