The Albany Register.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1869.

Latest Telegrams.

From t' e Portland *Oregonian* we get Eastern telegrams to the 19th:

Gen. Carl Schurz has been elected U. S. Senator from Missouri; Alexander Ramsey, from Minnesota; Chandler, from Michigan; Hannible Ham lin, from Maine; Sumner, from Massachusetts; Reuben E. Fenton, from New York.

A Memphis, Tennessee, dispatch says three Arkansas militiamen were convicted by a court-martial for outraging a white woman, and shot, by order of the court, on the 19th.

In the Senate, on the 19th, Corbett presented a memorial from the citizens of Washington Territory against submitting the question of the ownership of San Juan Island to arbitration; also, a bill to grant land in aid of the construction of a railroad through Missouri and Arkansas to the Pacific.

Thayer offered a constitutional amendment to prevent the disfranchisement of any citizen on account of color. Resolution laid on the table.

In the House, a resolution to print three hundred thousand copies of Commissioner Wells' report, was passed. The bill to "preserve the purity of elections in the Territories," was passed.

The Atlantic cable brings dates to the 19th:

The London *Pall Mall Gazette* hopes the English Parliament will not ratify the Alabama treaty if the question of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy as a belligerent is to be opened.

The returns of the election in Spain shows an overwhelming majority in favor of a monarchy. There will be about one hundred Republicans in the Cortez.

San Francisco dates are to the 20th:

King, of the firm of J. King & Co., who have been heavily interested in the wheat trade, and who recently failed in consequence of bills of $20,000 being returned from a Liverpool house protested, has got a considerable amount of money in his possession and fled to Paris. The unsecured liabilities of the firm amount to $30,000.

W. C. Reed, charged with forging and selling naturalization papers, has been acquitted.

An unknown female child was found floating in Mission creek.

How to Pay the National Debt.

A correspondent of the *Oregonian*, signing himself D. J. Sebnebly, proposes to pay the national debt in the following manner. He says the idea was first suggested by a writer in the *Montana* Post:

Let every man, woman and child in the nation, so disposed, contribute, according to their means, a greenback, (from five cents up), form in procession on the 4th day of July, march to a bonfire and burn them up. The press could print numbers corresponding to the amount burned. They could be deposited in a box and passed over to the Government. Ascertaining the amount destroyed, the government could then issue new notes in the place of those destroyed, and the new issue could go towards paying the old debt, thereby preventing any shock in money circles. I think four years would wipe out the debt and place us in good circumstances as a nation.

Mr. S. further says: "As to my earnestness in this regard I will pay $10 out of my slender means, and I have a wife and four children, for each of which I will pledge, in addition, one dollar, making, in all, $15. This would set at naught all the schemes of repudiation and dishonor, and would relieve the people at once of the heavy burthen.!'

NATIONAL LAUGHING STOCK.—Eastern papers overflow with ridicule of the dirt-eating propensities of the American Minister in England. The New York *Herald* says: "John Bull continues his roast beef and plum pudding diplomacy with Reverdy Johnson, and with the greatest success. It is evident that the finale of his mission in reference to the Alabama claims will be 'Failed from surfeit of English roast beef and plum pudding.' An English Christmas will be apt to finish him."

THE "POVERTY STRIKEN."—A New York paper says that over forty thousand persons in that city live by borrowing money. This class has its representatives in all parts of the country. One of their employments is to denounce the national debt, bewail the sad fate of the "poor man," curse Congress, and in despairing tones assert that, "Our taxes are greater than we can bear!"

GREEN PEAS IN JANUARY.—A few days since, stalks, on which there were blossoms and also pods containing peas, were taken from the garden of Mr. John Farnham, of Port Madison, W. T. The Seattle *Intelligencer* asks: "Can we offer a better proof of the mildness of our winters than the above?"

Capture of a Strange Beast in Illinois.

In the latter part of November last a hideous monster was captured and killed by a party of hunters, in the Illinois bottom, fourteen miles west of Jerseyville. One of the parties engaged in the capture thus describes the "anemile," in a correspondence to the *Mo. Republican*:

We do not know whether to class him with animal or reptile. To call him an animal would be degrading to a chicken-stealing skunk. He had a body not unlike that of a skunk if you look at his back. His belly is brown and rough, and looks like Illinois soil parched and cracked under the rays of a summer sun. His head is like that of a crocodile, except broader. His mouth is large enough to take in a small boy whole. His jaws are decked with rows of yellow saw-like teeth, and his tongue is covered with a very rough coating, hard as steel. His ears, almost circular, have bristles inside and are as large as the head of a flour barrel. He measures eight feet four inches in circumference in the largest place, in height about four feet six inches, and in length eight feet one inch. Monster indeed! Incredible but nevertheless true. We brought his body to town for public exhibition and weighed him—1,638 pounds avoirdupois. He is in the park west of the Court-house where he may be seen at any time. Great crowds have been around him since his arrival this morning. Many persons are coming from a distance to witness the uncomely specimen. We are, of course, in the dark as to the orign or breeding place of such a nondescript. The most information we can get is from Captain W. H. Reed, of Calhoun county, who says he has heard stories of some such thing having been seen some years ago in Cass county, up the river about sixty miles from a Mr. Keach, who says he saw his track about two years ago near Columbiana Landing, in Green county, on the Illinois river, eleven miles above the place where he was killed. Mr. Gledhill will take his likeness to-morrow, and if we can obtain one of the photos will send it to Leslie for the gratification of those who cannot come to see for themselves.

THE EXAMINER ON GRANT.—*Figaro* gives the following as a sample of the editorials of the San Francisco *Examiner* since the election of Grant:

There is no more a Republic in the United States. A military despot will rule the country with a rod of iron. Grant will scarcely dare to ignore the wishes and opinions of nearly half a million of white voters. The Radicals will find that they cannot control him as easily as they expect. Emperor Grant and his Court of Radical theives will reduce the Nation to bankruptcy. We hope and have foundation for the hope that Gen. Grant will appreciate the responsibilites of the office he is about to fill, and will cut loose from the influence of those who fondly imagine he will aid them in enslaving the people. Hiram Ulysses Grant, the tonguetied blockhead, has been elected against the expressed wish of the white people, and they must submit to the negro rule. Gen. Grant will not forget his early Democratic training, and the Rump Oligarchy at Washington will find that they have made a mistake in their man. The Washington despot, the generous soldier, the tool of the infamous Radical party, the strong-minded, firm and well-meaning Grant, etc., etc.

INCOME TAX.—The National Labor Union, which assembled in New York in September, it is stated, proposes the following method for assessing an income tax:

The class of people who have incomes averaging $75,000 annually, are to be taxed 25 per cent. of the amount; the class having incomes averaging $35,000, to be taxed 20 per cent.; the class having $15,000, to be taxed 10 per cent.; and the class having $1,000, to be taxed 5 per cent.

In Shasty county, says the Marysville (Cal.) *Appeal*, beyond Suisun, where the Vallejo Railroad going west strikes the hills between that county and Napa, there is a camel grazing as if it were a native of the soil and to the manor born.

U. S. MAILS.—Among the advertised list of mail routes to be let to the lowest responsible bidder, we find the following:

15154 From Albany, by Boston Mills, (n. o.) to Brownsville, 23 miles and back, once a week. Leave Albany Monday at 8 a m; arrive at Brownsville by 6 p m; leave Brownsville Tuesday at 8 a m; arrivo at Albany by 6 p m.

Bids will be received for carrying the U. S. mails on the above route up to the 26th of February next.

KOOTENAI MINES.—The news from these mines is of the most encouraging character. It is thought that the yield of gold and the general prosperity of that country during the coming season, will be far greater than any previous season.

A water tumor, which weighed 120 pounds, has had a Mrs. Seely, of Troy, New York, removed from it. Wat-er tumor!

DEPRAVITY.—A girl only nine years old, was found drunk in Sacramento, (Cal.) on Christmas day.

Hon. Wm. M. Stewart has been reelected U. S. Senator from Nevada.

Letter From Dimmycrat Ann Spooks.

CANADA, (which is in the Forks of the Santiam), State of Oregon, Jan. 20th, 1869.

MR. EDITOR:

Arrangements wear maid for regular political meetin's. I certainly think the pressed-age of my distinguished presents had much two do with the same bein' appointed at hour house; for Jedediah Spooks cares know more for partizan or public or National matters than he cares for paying his whisky bill. "Somebody'll tend two things," he alweighs says. Unlike most of hour Dimmyeratic repudiators who can't command credit, he "accepts the situation," he says, and "don't care a copper whether the Dimmyeratic war debt is paid or knot. The Abolition war debt, even, for which the "poor man of to day" is so unmercifully taxed, don't seem two bother him at awl. "Twon't come off *us* Dimmy Ann," says he, "for we haven't as much property as the law allows us." I acknowledge I alweighs feel a little down-cast over this last remark, for it reminds me of the pore white trash from which Jedediah Spooks descended. It's of know use tryin' two conceal family or political pedigree. Such things *will out*. The pore man is knot two blame for the failin's of his ants-sisters; and it's consolin' two think that most of hour neighbors sprung from just such ants-sisters: Another cosolation is, they're awl Dimmycrats. Mr. Editor, forgive this digression. I could'nt help it.

It was 6 weeks bee-4 election. At least 2 dozen Dimmyeratic veterans wear assembled. I had abandoned the liberal idea of furnishin' awl the whisky and the meetin' wer as dry as a salt mackerel. Two this day I am knot Abel two remember how things got started. I have a dim recolection of seein' the Kernel rise two his feet, but of the length of time consumed in gettin' matters under weigh I have no conception. Perhaps I was a little boozy. I had previously forty-fied myself with as much needful as I deemed necessary for my dignity. The Kernel was eloquent, and I gradually grew interested. As I listened two his burnin' words concernin' the persecutions hour glorious Dimmyeratic party had endured from the day inn which the tyrant Lincoln mounted the Abolition thrown until the present period of time; as he poor-Trayed inn glowin' colors the hew-main acts of Dimmyeratic Generals inn there glorious struggle for independence; as he feelingly pictured the mite-y sorrows of the pore freed-men who refused two bee comforted bee-caws they wear slaves know longer; as he dilated upon the horrors of the late Abolition crusade, which he stiled Aun unprovoked as-salt upon the time honored institutions of hour ants-sisters, and lastly, as he concluded with Ann honest fervent, pious, and truly Dimmyeratic malediction against the Black-Republic-Anns who had burdened hour once happy people with a debt whose mighty magnitude know man could calculate——. Mr. Editor, *my breath faileth*. The magnitude of that man's ideas is absolutely overwhelming. Let me cry! There; I feel better now. The speaker subsided amid a storm of applause. Elder Grey-Back arose. Stepping up two the exhausted Kernel, he caught him inn a long embrace. "God bless yew for a bed-rock Dimmycrat," he said fervently. We've had refreshin' times two-night. We'll Seemore inn November." "*See-more what?*" thundered the Squair. Everybody laughed at this, and there was sow much confusion that I could distinguish nothing more. The assembly dispersed and when I awoke two consciousness, I found that it were morning. My head ached, I was stiff with cold, I felt like Jedediah alweighs looks the next day after a spree. From him I learned that the Dimmyeratic party of Can-ada had become thoroughly organized and was marchin' strait on two November and Victory. A-lass! A-lass!

DIMMYCRAT ANN SPOOKS,
which is Ant to the illustrious
Pastor Petroleum Verdigris Nasby.

Petition from Vermont.

Recently a petition was presented in the U. S. Senate from the citizens of Vermont, which asks eight things of Congress: First—to pass Jenckes civil service bill; second—to complete and pass a new tax bill, with reduction wherever possible; third—to reduce the expenses of all the departments; Fourth—to put the Indian affairs under the war department, and stop frauds; fifth—stop the sale of Indian lands to large speculators; sixth—grant no more bonds to railroads; seventh—stop useless appropriations for custom houses and hospitals; eighth—legislate for the speedy resumption of specie payments. It is believed that these eight points will be supported by General Grant.

Stockton, Calirornia, has a Sunday School for Chinese.

STATE ITEMS.

From the Dallas *Signal* of the 19th we glean the following items:

M. B. Hendricks is to commence the erection of a steam flouring mill the coming spring, at Wheatland, Yamhill county.

The enterprising citizens of Independence are agitating the question of building a large steam flouring mill in that flourishing village. They have the money and the nerve to invest it.

From the Jacksonville *Reveille* we learn that:

But few men are seen upon the streets; no women; but now and then a boy, hastening upon some errand—and never a dog or cat. Lonesome times.

A case of small pox at the Mountain House is reported. The person afflicted is a traveler from California.

Miners are yet idle for want of water. Several heavy rains have fallen recently, but the dry earth seemed to swallow each at a single draught.

The small pox patients at the pest house on Kanacea Flat, under care of Mr. Langley, are said to be doing well. None of the patients have died.

It has been stated here, that resolutions have been passed at Phœnix to prevent the appearance of small pox. A citizen of this place remarked that resolutions would prevent it, provided they were made *strong enough*.

There have been no new cases reported for this week, to Friday night. There is hope that the epidemic is abating.

But let no efforts be relaxed, and no precautions abandoned. Caution and vigilance now may prevent further ravages.

We understand that Wm. Turner, Esq. has been appointed agent at this place to see after the Indians at this place—feed and clothe them. Their proper place is on the reservation. Why are they not there?

The patients at the pest house, who are all under treatment by Mrs. Roundtree, are reported as convalescent, with the exception of Mr. Gilmore, the man who, in his delirium broke pest house, a d wandered over the mountains, one cold morning, from 4 to 8 o'clock; and it is said that he will probably recover.

A difficulty occurred at Uniontown, last Tuesday, between Bally Smith and a negro called Ben, in which Ben was badly cut up by Smith. On Wednesday, Smith had an examination before Squire Mee and was discharged. Our informant —Mr. Colwell—stated that Ben's wounds were dangerous, and would likely prove fatal.

As near as we can learn, there have been reported up to the present time 44 cases of small pox; of this number 11 have died—just one fourth of all. It seems that the disease is attended here with greater fatality than any other locality on the coast. But it is proper to state, however, that all who died were persons unprotected by vaccination, if we are correctly informed.

Fires are constantly kept burning through all the streets and on the premises, of nearly every citizen of town. Pitchwood is furnished by the authorities; while old leather, rubber, sulphur, &c., is added to the fires from which dense volumes of smoke ascend, and hang like a dark pall over the afflicted town. The object is to disinfect the atmosphere; and it is the prevailing opinion that good results will ensue. Then bring on the pitch! Keep up the fires, and make this a city of smoke, so long as the contagion continues.

The following is from the Jacksonville *Sentinel* of the 16th:

The severe cases of the confluent type that have resulted in death are, John Walker, Joseph Martin, John Martin, James Hubbard, Bertha Breitbarth, Mrs. Brewer, Sophia Love, Isaac Cowan (colored), and three squaws.

The cases that have recovered are six members of the Roundtree family, four of the Martin family, John Stowe, Chas. Harris, J. T. Hunt, Wm. Thompson, Geo. Hibbard, Smith, Mitchell, Stowe Senior, and one squaw.

There are at present under treatment in the two hospitals and in various residences, Wm. Gilmour, Tom More, Chris Wintjen, Jesse Hugins, Thomas Brown, Lake, Ed. Pitts, Jno. Atkinson, Chas. Williams, T. Gaston, Chrs. Bryant (child) Nancy Dews, H. Hoover, Joe. Gray, Geo. P. Funck.

This makes forty-five in all, eleven of which, or nearly one fourth have terminated fatally. This is a terrible per cent of mortality, showing that the disease is of a very malignant type and admonishing the people of any community to use extraordinary vigilance against it.

In addition to the above, there have been a very few cases of very light varioloid reported, which have been cured without other treatment than care and attention to diet.

Just as we go to press—Pitts and Atkinson have both died, and a new case, Henry Getchen, under treatment.

The Eugene *Journal* of the 16th has the following:

The Common Council had procured a house to be used as a small pox hospital, should any cases occur in Eugene City.

The Odd Fellows and Masons had united in providing a place for the reception and care of any of the members of either order who might be so unfortunate as to be afflicted with small pox.

It was reported that lambs were being killed by cayotes in the vicinity of Eugene City.

Henry H. Gale, editor and proprietor of the Roseburg *Ensign* has sold his interest in the paper, and retired from the business.

We gather from the *Ensign* that in the Abraham's case a council of seven physicians decided that re-amputation of the leg was not necessary; the operation of the removal of a "portion of two nerves, and a sub-cautaneous division of a tendon" was perfomed, which relieved the patient immediately, and Mr. A. is reported now to be doing well.

S. Vanard, who left Douglas county and went to Lane, to be treated for a tumor, was reported dead.

No small pox cases reported in or near Roseburg.

The Salem *Unionist* gives the particulars of a revolting murder, committed on Monday last, in Yamhill county:

The news reaches Salem that Presley Hall has killed his father, Mathew Hall. Mathew Hall lived in Chehalem valley, Yamhill county. Presley Hall, a man about 35 years of age, tells his story something after this style: Before daylight, on Monday morning last he heard his father and mother in an altercation. He went to their room and stopped it, afterward, about breakfast time he heard another racket in the room of the old folks, he proceeded thither and found that the old man was whipping his wife, this so enraged Press that he got a shotgun and fired both barrels at his father, killing him. Press then fled and attempted to swim the Willamette river, but changed his mind and wandered off to McMinnville, where he stated that he had committed a great crime and wished to give himself up to the authorities. He would not state what he had done, and it was not known until Tuesday that he had killed his father. Mathew, the murdered man, was between seventy and eighty years of age; he removed from South Carolina to the neighborhood of St. Louis, Mo., in 1827, and 1847 he immigrated to Oregon, and settled in Chehalem Valley, where he has since resided.

HORRIBLE MURDER AT CARBONDALE.—From a dispatch dated Carbondale (Ill.), Dec. 14th, we get the following:

Our community have been in a ferment of excitement since yesterday, in consequence of the commission of one of the foulest murders on record. John Freely, who has been a resident of our community for a number of years, while in his own house, between the hours of midnight and daylight yesterday morning, was killed by some person or persons yet unknown. The weapon used was evidently some edged tool, supposed an ax. The back of his head was laid open and the brains were exposed to view.

His wife states that she was awakened in the night by a noise in the room, heard a blow, saw five negroes or black men in the room, and heard one man propose to kill the whole family; that the others refused; that she screamed, the men fled, and that she alarmed the neighborhood.

A correspondent asked if the brow of a hill ever becomes wrinkled? The editor replied:

"The only information we can give on that point is that we have often seen it furrowed."

A mountain of magnetic iron has been discovered in Lapland. It is sufficient to supply the world with magnets.

REPORTORIAL ENTERPRISE.—A young man about jumping from a train while in motion was deterred by a reporter, who asked him for his name, age, business and residence, for an obituary item.

Stockton has a dozen cases of small pox.

A turkey weighing twenty pounds was decapitated in Marysville on the 28th.

Small pox has appeared at Truckee, California.

Pay up.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Benton county, Oregon, January 17th, 1869, by Rev. R. C. Hill, Mr. John F. Lee to Miss Francis U. Holman.

At the residence of Deputy Sheriff, B. M. Davis, Silver City, Idaho, Sunday evening, January 10th, by James Lyman, Esq., Henry W. Millard, of the *Tidal Wave* office, to Miss Annie M. Summerlad.

DIED.

On the 17th instant, in Linn county, Oregon, Jeptha Markham, aged 87.
[Illinois papers please copy.]

Near Roberts' Bridge, January 16th, 1869, Sanford W., son of J. B. and Martha E. Roberts, aged 2 years 4 months and 10 days.

The County Clerk of Marion county issued eighty-five marriage licenses during the year 1868.

In the lower counties of California the Indians are taking the small pox.

The payments to the army during the present year were $123,000,000.