Eud of the Rattroad Controversy-Oregon ous to all public interests, and damaging to the Credit of our Rallroad Bonds, etc.

Washinator City, D. C., April 20, '70.
Edition Orregonias:—Oregon is ahead. The West Side Railroad Bill to-day passed both Houses of Congress, the first and only land grant bill passed this session, or likely to for several months. As the pioneer of the land grant fight and representative of the land grant policy, it deserves more than a passing notice. For nine long weeks we have labored to reach a vote on the measure in the House, and the success with which we have been held back by the enemies of land grants, shows their strength. But the accumulating forces to day bore down all opposition and reached the bill on the "Table." Holman, Democrat of Indiana, had the floor, and with Fernance Wood, used up their hour in set speeches, violation of the way, you will be told amid the or in any other way, you will be told amid the WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., April 20, 70. becoming imputient, although by general consent he was authorized to take his own time to explain, yet feeling the great importance of reaching a voted before an adjournment, which would have defeated us, he called the previous question. Speaker Blaine rapidly pressed the vote, first by acctamation, then by "divisioe," then by "tellers," and tion, then by "division," then by "tellors," and that is the inevitable result of the Democratic finally by the ayes and noes, and when it was fi- "adjustment" scheme, and no man can disprove it. nally apparent that we had the House, then com-menced the side-fights. Greater excitement had never been seen on the floor before and no words of mine can portray the intense feeling of nearly two hundred members, all talking, most of them on their feet, and many in bot blood. The irrepressible lagers of was pitching into Sama Cox; Beck was pitching into Trimble, his colleague; Wilson, of Minnesota, was firing away at Hawley, of Illinois (both members of the Land Committee); Mayanrd was gestionating mildly at the whole Democratic side; Sargent was firing away at all the opposition generally; and Root, of Arkansas, was rallying his Southern friends; while Eldridge, of Wisconsin, with oaths both loud and deep, and elenched fist, was denouncing his Democratic friends as miserable factionists. It was plain that the West Side bill was not on trial, but the two bun leed other Land Grant bills donating one hundred millions of acres, for twenty thousand miles of railroad, and looking to the investment of a thousand million dollars, regarding this as a test vote, had precipitated all their force and fire into the contest. But the battle was brief under the operations of the previous question, and the Speak-er soon announced the final result 97 for the bill and 69 against it. SENATOR WILLIAMS.

In this letter I desire to say a word personal of Senator Williams. No matter what may have been heretofore said, justice requires me to say that he bas labored faithfully for the interests of Oregon on this question. Senator Williams has eccupied a very difficult and embarrassing position; and in the heat of this railroad controversy, and under the pressure of the pacuaiary interests of the men engaged in these railroads, his motives have not gaged in the gattern of Northern Democrats, who went gone unquestioned. A different feeling or state of affairs could not have been expected. But now that the battle is over, and both enterprises are fairly successful, mainly by his labors, we should hopeless contest. And such is the case in all civil hopeless contest. And such is the case in all civil hopeless contest. For myself, I am now entirely satisfied that he has acted conscientiously in the matter, and to the less of his judgment and ability; and although we did not agree as to wont was right and best for West Side interests, yet his proposition is doubt-less the best thing we could secure under the circamstances. Many persons in Oregon think it a very easy job to secure a railroad land grant. It is the very reverse. It is the most difficult piece RIVALBY ENDED.

I trust I have said enough on this subi t more than candor and justice demanded. And It has been productive of evil, and evil only, al-

properly encouraged by the people on the line of the read, will secure the early completion of the West Side road. And I may also state that the North Pacific Road, to the interests of which Senator Corbett has devoted his efforts this session, is now a certainty.

OREGON POLITICS. As there seems to be a necessity for every man to speak out for the right at this time, you must excuse a few words on the political situation in Oregon. I have carefully read the proceedings and platform of the late Democratic State Convention in Oregon, and must confess to both surprise and automishment at the death of the words. hment at the depth of the "pit" the was necessary to sink in order to reach the "Bed Rock." It is dangerously low down, and if there is any other place lower it is certainly not to be reached through a political convention. What do the Democratic leaders in Oregon mean? Their so-called platform has been repudiated by ninety-nine hundredths of their party in the nation, and its only representative appears to the party in the nation, and as you det, and that in the mountains and brush.

the lash and the branding iron, could cry his horrid trade under the shadow of the nation's capital
and flout his cruel flag in the face of the Goddess
of Justice. Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, certainly the ablest and wisest of the Democratic
statesmen, came out in a public speech a few days
ago, and advised his party to unite with all cititens, to secure to the negroes the legal and equitable fulfillment of the 14th and 15 h amendments,
and his position is cenerally approved by the and his position is generally approved by the Democratic press; while the Democratic Legisla-Democratic press; while the Democratic Legisla-ture of Maryland is making haste to provide equal educational advantages to colored children. If there is anything secured by, "assurance made double sure," it is the civil and political rights of the negroes; and it is only the "knawing of a file" to fight against it now. Revolutions never go backward, and this legislation for the black man cannot be undone.

"No! as well the tall
And pillared Alleghany fall—
As well Ohio's giant tide
Roll backward on its mighty track."

Roll backward on its mighty track."

Of course the same robel "spirit" which would attempt to undo the political results of the war to crush the robellion, would refuse to pay the expense of the war. But we ought to expect a little common sense, a little "method in their madness" on this point, inasmuch as it relates to the practical matter of dollars and cents. But if these Domocratic leaders can explain their "equitable adjustment" theory to any audisonce of Oregon voters, without either proving themselves to be fools, or, that they have measured their hearers as such, then they are entitled to a point. "That to relieve the country and to restore prosperity we favor an equitable adjustment of the bonded debt of the United States;" and it is quite plain, says Mr. Humason, that don't say repudiation. But it does, for all that, and now let us analyze it. To carry out this Democratic adjustment, Congress must needs But it does, for all that, and now let us analyze it. To carry out this Democratic adjustment, Congress must needs pass a law, declaring that we owe but fifty per cent, of the bonds, (as that is the amount which I presume is deducible from the words, "increased more than two fold," used in the same section of the platform with the adjustment clause;) and calling on the bondholders to come forward, and be severally adjusted, and take their money. The Democratic leaders don't

like the bankrupt trader, they would have the na-tion pay down cas-half, and call it square. To do that, we must raise in each, about thirteen hun Politics - Democratic Repudiation Plat-form, disgraceful to the State, danger- sum from the circulating medium of the world, and concentrate it in one place, would of itself produce a financial crash throughout Europe and America. The Treasury has generally a'out one hundred millions available, and would therefore Wood, used up their hour in set speeches, righting their agreement to let Mr. Smith have time to explain the bill. By arrangement, Figh of New Yards, was to make the leading speech in favor of the land grant polity, which he did elequently and ably, speaking forty minutes. The floor was then given first to McCormick, Democrat of Mo., the transfer of the control of the leading speech in favor of the given first to McCormick, Democrat of Mo., centre on the dellar for your new bonds; and to centre on the dellar for your new bonds; and to Committee in favor of the bill; then ten minutes to favor of the bill; then ten minutes to Smith to answer questions. It being near five or ten times what we now owe.

And the same depreciation of the bonds, and multiplication of the present would occur if the Government five or ten times what we now owe.

Co. is not the triumph of your party, but a mere faction of it. You that are not politicians and becoming impatient, although by general consent comment offered to replace five to be, have something the control of the present would occur if the Government of the government five or ten times what we now owe.

ACTUAL REPUBLATION. Now for the repudiation part of it. The bonds of the United States were sold by its fiscal agent, Jay Cooke, who disposed of them to banks, bankers, trustees, corporators, and private individuals of every rank and station, and received for them from hinety-five per cont to par in currency, which was paid into the Trensury. The transac-tions between Mr. Cooke and the purchasers of bonds was a straight forward busine tion, just as he is now selling North Pacific Rail-road bonds, in which a fair price was paid for the bonds, and no man can now dispute it. Since the original transaction most of the bonds have changed hands at from 87 to 28 in gold, and Iquestion if one-fourth of them are now held by original purchasers, and the fourth is made up o rust funds for charitable and benevel at so ties, and widows and orphans, whom to despuil of their incomes, honestly accruing, would be no less a crime than to steal the bread of charity from the hands of orphan children. To summon all these bondholders now to take fifty per cent. for their bonds, would be actual repudiation of that much of an housetly contracted debt, and no

amount of theory can make anything else out of it.
That the Government was swindled out of yast sums of money during the war, there can be no doubt; and that the suppression of the rebellion cost twice as much as it ought, may be readily Senator Williams. No matter what may have been heretofore said, justice requires me to say that he halders of these bond who did the swindling, or increased the cost of the war. The swindling wars. They cost more than wars of conques sympathizing Democrats to pay their there of a

PATING THE DONDS. I know it will be said that the bonds were puris the very reverse. It is the most difficult piece chased with greenbacks worth only fifty cents on the dollar. That may be true, and yet it does not then the most careful management, and untiring effect either the legal or equitable obligation of effects will result in fail. char the most careful management, and untiring effects, will result in failure. To such management, and to such efforts. Senator Williams superadded all his political influence (afid I tell you that is a power here) and he deserves well of our people without distinction of party. It is an unusual thing for a Senator to leave his sent in the Senator Williams did that kind of work (and so did Mr. Corbett) and had it not have been sent to the contract will am did mr. Corbett) and had it not have for such down the gargement would down the gargement was done and exception. did Mr. Corbett); and had it not been for such efforts, the bill would have hung by the ears until July, and probably never reached a hearing, instead of being, as it is, the first and only land grant bill yet passed at this session.

The bouls were effered to the public—to ever body—not to the few. It was a fair open contract of sale. The government was belonguered by enemiss on land and sea, at home an a broad, and did bay bonds ran the risk, and showed their co-I also stocerely hope this railroad contest between the East and West Side may now have an end, to put down its en mins. Fay Gross of Contest the contest of to put down its enemies. Fay, Grover & Co. co though the contest itself was unavoidable after the organization of the Salem Company. With the disincorporation of the East Side Oregon Central, all incentive for West Side opposition to the East Side oregon in hell;" and it is not their province now to dispute the organization of the East Side opposition to the East Side organization of the East Side opposition to the East Side organization of green backs not werth a whoop in hell;" and it is not their province now to dispute the bonds sold to the nation's friends in open market, unless they will first go over squarely and the third way. Include the party who declared, "you can't whip', m," or like the bed-rocker of Polk, nided the rebels by declaring "a cerd of green backs not werth a whoop in hell;" and it is not their province now to dispute the bonds sold to the nation's friends in open market, unless they will first go over squarely and the party who declared, "you can't whip', m," or like the disincorporation of the East Side organization of the East Si tainly did not aid in that way. range themselves under the banner of Jeffer Davis. It was by reason of this very money, ad-vanced by the bondholder, that the rebellion was crushed, peace restored, and the currency crashed, peace restored, and the correctly had bonds brought nearly up to the gold standard. The bondholders thus honestly made money by their risk, but because they made money you can't turn round on them and rob theese AN ARGUMENT FOR OREGONIANS.

Many years ago this same government passed to Oregon, and closed the contract with the Gov-ernment. They took some risk of Indians, etc.. its only representative among the seventy-eight
Democrats in Congress, is the notorious Mungen.
To strip the Albany platform of the glittering and senseless generalities and bungling verbiage with which it is beclouded, it resolves itself into just two propositions. First, The civil and political disfranchised colored people. Second, The repudiation of the flational bonds.

All over the Northern States, and in most of as you dut, and that in the mountains and brush those who accepted it. But like the purchaser of the bond, a reward was coupled with the risk; it was a fair contract, and those who availed them-All over the Northern States, and in most of the South, the sensible leaders of the Democracy are accepting the situation in good laith and treating the colored people, before the law, as the Constitution treats them; and it is a matter for deep regret that the free State of Oregon, alone, should now produce a political Convention that sets up a howl for the restoration of the good old days when demoralized fathers could sell their own daughters into slavery and prostitution, and when the slave driver, with his bloody insignia of the lash and the branding iron, could cry his horid trade under the shadow of the nation's capital say of the present tariff on woolens; under which the Democratic candidate for Governor made all his money. I have heard the Democrats in Congress, day after day, denounce the operation of thattariff, as "swindling," "stealing," "robbery." These are the words; and now how would Mr. Grover like to have a law passed to "equitably adjust" him out of his profits, honestly made by virtue of this tariff, in the manufacture of wool at Salem. How does he like his own medicine? I cannot believe that the Democratic farmers of Or-egon, who have received their lands and homes from the government, and who would scorn to repudiate their own obligations to place them in padiane their own obligations to place them in such a false and dishonorable position, as to vote to repudiate the nation's debt, and bring dishonor on the name of an American citizen, of which honor they are justly prond.

But such a move must be disastrous in every view of the case. Instead of "relieving the country and restoring prosperity," any proposition made in Congress, by a party able to carry it out, to enact this "equitable adjustment" swindle, would be the signal of the most terrible and disastrous financial crash ever witnessed in any country. The ink would not dry on the approval of such a law, until every factory, mill and workshop, from Lowell to Oregon City, would be closed and their operatives idle in the streets. Your ships would rot at your wharves, your grain become worthless, the plow stop in the furrow, your railroads stop where they are, and nine-tenths of your merchants and traders be herried into the vortex of general ruin. The national debt is now the business capital of our home and foreign commerce, having supplanted State stocks, and it cannot be disturbed without involving everybody in loss and many in ruin. But the THE WAY TO DISASTER. stocks, and it cannot be disturbed without involving everybody in loss and many in ruin. But the pecuniary loss would be nothing compared to the loss of national honor and good name. It is far easier to pay a large debt honestly than a small one dishonestly; and it is not only because honestly is honor and justice itself, but it is also because it is cheaper, that makes it the best policy.

A CALAMITY TO OREGON. But I again ask, what do the Oregon Democrats

propose to pay may more interest, and therefore less in Congress, but would be an actual damage to prospects for further aid to railroad and other improvements, and they could serve the State best by staying at home. You propose to withdraw Ocean from all support and sympathy from all the rest of the nation. Then what can we do? Your triumph would discredit our rail-road bonds now being negotiated here and abroad. Cap talists would say, "if you Oregonians will re-pudiate the national debt, in which we are now interested, you will swindle us with your railroad onds, and I won't touch them." The State of ssippi is an example. They repudiated their State debt, and ever since that day, their State and railroad bonds have been the curse of the stock market. Better for Oregon that universal

stock market. Better for Oregon that universal blight should blast our next crop, yea, that plague and pestilence should visit us, than we should be disgraced and damaged by a verdict for repudiation and dishonor.

I had intended to say something of the Democratic opposition to our railroad interests; but this letter is already too long, and it must be entirely unnecessary, since the Oregon Democratic platform is plainly adverse to asking for Government aid. Friends to railroad improvements ought to know that a Democratic victory is the end of further aid to our proposed roads, and ciend of further aid to our proposed roads, and either vote against the Democracy or stay at home. I know it is a bitter dose to ask Democrats to stand by and consent to a victory for their old opponents; but remember that a victory for Fay & never expect to be, have something at stake in Oregon, and you ought not to let designing dem-agogues and professional office seekers, so use your political projudices and party associations, as to make you their tool to do the State an irreparable injury. And as we have often to choose the least of two evils, so may you not well reason this case, and taking that which may appear to you the lesser evil (although to me, the positively right) is it not better for you, for the State, and for all, that men be sent to Congress who can command the support of the Government, and thus secure untoid blossings for our new State, now struggling for its railroad and river improvements, its surveys, lighthouses and commrece? Is this not better than to let such men as Jim Fay and Col. O Down put a halter around your necks, run you to a political hell, and the State to ruin? Republicans can need no urging to work in the neat canvass. With an unexceptionally good ticket, and a platform pledged to the honor, just ice and progress of the country, we ought to tri-umpliantly elect every man. Very respectfully, J. GASTON.

The Albany Register.

U. S. Official Paper for Oregon. SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1870.

READ IT .-- We publish this morning an important letter, written by J. Gaston, Esq., to the Oregonian, which every voter in the county should read. The writer while at the capital of the nation was in a position to see how terrible would be the result to the State should the party of repudiation be victorious.

It is truly diverting to see the turn- ness. ing and quibbling of the Democracy over | Cyrus W. Field has been before the the "vital Sth resolution." While the Foreign and Land Committees of Conbed-rockers claim that it means repudia- gress, advocating the China Cable entertion, another faction affirm that it prise. It is warmly endorsed by prominent means payment of the debt in full, and Government officials and members of the the promulgation of any other meaning is U. S. Senate and House of Congress. "undemocratic and absurd."

As an evidence of the chagrin and disappointment felt at the effort of their standard bearer, Mr. Slater, on Saturday last, the Democracy, as soon as the speaking closed, rushed pell-mell out of the house, really pitied him. Poor Slater; poor Democrats,-it seems to be a case of misplaced confidence all round.

THEIR RECORD. -On the first page of the first of July. to-day's issue we give a few facts in the past history of certain leaders in the Democratic party that place them in no enviable light before the honest voters of Oregon. And while the record of these men proves them not entitled to the contegrity of Hon. J. G. Wilson, Republican with Hayens' wife. candidate for Congress, are not only un-

ocratic members who talk free trade for servedly proclaimed themselves to be in southern Oregon in direct communication after the adjournment of Congress. The cates of free trade very little consolation to know that these two champions were

Cox of New York, and Mungen of Ohio! The "bloated monopolist," Grover, Democratic candidate for Governor, not satisfied with the immense gains he has on foreign goods which discriminates in favor of American manufactures, wishes to still further increase his worldly store by the employment of Chinamen. The proof that the Salem company have been negotiating for Chinese operatives is so overwhelming, that even Grover hasn't the cheek to deny it. And that Chinamen will be employmed in the factory after the election there is not the least doubt.

CAN'T STAND IT .- Elder Philip Mulkey and one of his sons, John Milloirn, W. Rhea, and John Zumwault, among

WHO IS AUTHORITY?-The S. R. Democrat says the 8th resolution does not mean repudiation, and abuses all of its cotemporaries who claim that it does had his legs broken, and was otherwise Portland Commercial of the 14th : mean repudiation. Jas. D. Fay claimed that the resolution, he boing the author, him, while mining in Josephine county, did mean simple, pure and unadulterated last Wednesday, 11th inst. Accidents of repudiation; and still asserting that re- this class are getting alarmingly frequent, pudiation is the dividing line between the and seem to indicate a want of due cau-Democratic and Republican parties, he has tion among our miners. been nominated for the State Senate by The annual meeting of the Christian his fellow-citizens of Jackson county, Brotherhood of this State will transpire thus receiving their endorsement. In on the 16th of June, at their place of deciding the meaning of the 8th resolumeeting on the Rickreal, in Polk county. tion, who shall we take for authority, the The meeting will continue over two Sab- what amused to see the dodges made by man who wrote it, or the unsuccessful baths. The Baptists are invited to send candidate before the Convention for a messengers to share in the deliberations instance, when the Albany Convention State office? Fay said before the Con- and take part in the exercises of the State in "Old Linn" were almost unanvention, and he still asserts, that "equit- meeting. The ratio for such messengers imously in favor of Repudiation, and exable adjustment" means repudiation, and is one for every twenty-five members pected to incorporate a plank of that kind his people have not condemned but re- sending. warded him. We not only have the authority of Mr. Fay, the author of the res- incorporation have been filed by a compa- the 8th resolution; you may couch it in olution, for saying that "equitable adjust- ny proposing to bridge the Willamette at language to mean anything or nothing; ment" means repudiation, but we have Portland. The capital stock is put down but we who expect to be nominated must the assertion of every honest Democratic at \$200,000 dollars, in shares of \$100 have a platform as near like one the Releader in the State to the same effect. each. Is the Democrat trying to disorganize and break up the party?

The greenback charge against Judge Wilson is a sample of the " electioneering dodges" used by the Democracy during the present canvass. In every instance these charges have been proven utterly false and without even color of weapon used by them to defeat the nomtherefore are they compelled to resort to Oregon against them. Do the voters of

The cable as proposed will run to the Sandwich Islands, Midway Island, Yokohama and Shanghai, the total length, allowing 20 per cent. for slack, being 9,121

find his way to the hotel as best he could. band, Don Francisco, by which the Don

in the command of this department. He

Caterpillars are stripping trees and shrubs in the Umpqua valley. It is feared fruit trees in many localities will be en- hunter in the back, at Cottonwood, Cal. tirely destroyed.

the charges against the honesty and in. James Havens, for improper intimacy

road to start from the Central Pacific at the north bend of the Humboldt is to The Free Traders in Congress have enter the Willamette valley at or near been flatly snubbed. Recently, Mr. Gar- Eugene City. The bill, as we are infield, in his speech on the tariff bill, ex- formed by a person who has received tended an invitation to the seventy Dem- private telegrams concerning it, provides that the road shall connect with the Oregon and California road in Rogue river general effect, and vote for protection to valley. This arrangement seems to have special interests near home, to declare been opposed by the Central Pacific folk, the faith which they have tried to make and to have been carried through in the people believe was in them. Only two spite of their opposition. A railroad Democrats came to their feet, and unre- would place all parts of western and favor of free trade. It will afford advo- with the great trans-continental trunk

What would you think of a citizen of Albany who accosted another resident with: "You have my note for \$100, drawn five years since, on which I have paid twelve per cent, interest annubeen enabled to pocket through the tariff ally. Now I wish to 'equitably adjust' this matter. As I have paid you \$60 interest on the note, the sixty dollars should be subtracted from the principal, which Now, I am willing to pay you the \$40, 'equitably' your duc, and lift the note?" You would say that he was either a fool or a knave. Yet this is one of the definitions given to the 8th resolution of the Oregon Democratic platform.

THE SPEAKING ON THURSDAY .- We Nore This .- J. Gaston, Esq., the man have only room to say that the discussion who has been urging with all his power between Gen. Palmer and Mr. Grover, for years the interests of the West Side at the Court House on Thursday, was Railroad, writes from Washington City largely attended, and the closest attenthat to the efforts of Senator Williams is tion paid to the remarks made on the oc-Mr. Gaston would have been the last man his speech was received. If Grover had in the State to endorse him. Read the made no speech he would have received more votes in Linn county next June.

Up to May 7th the Idaho Democratic

News from Exchanges.

A man whose name we could not learn, seriously injured, by a bank caving in on

The Oregonian states that articles of

mercial Hotel, now in process of con. that the mass of the Democratic party struction in Salem : The basement conbarber shop. The ground floor has two ty, and that class of men generally manfine stores corresponding to the cellars, a age (whether by free use of their cupons shop or office over the barber shop, and truth. It constitutes the sole and only the dining room, office and kitchen. The upper stories are arranged in the best "Bloa'ed Bondholder" of the Republican inces of the Republican party. The qualifications of our candidates are undisput- convenience; there are 27 suits of parlor I take this position, and the masses of ed, the truth of the principles advocated and bed rooms, besides the public parlors the Democratic party will hold me out in by them cannot be successfully combatted, and a great number of single and double ation question out of the party, the nonbed rooms. Everything is laid down on bondholding classes of the Democracy slander and downright falsehoods against paper as it is to be built, and it is evident have nothing to contend for, yet, part of

The paper above quoted says the road Oregon approve of such means to blacken to Salmon river is to be cleared of fallen canvass? No; and the election of the mer. A new and better route has been

The Bohemia mines still engage the attention of the Umpqua people.

In several towns in Oregon the citizens celebrating the Fourth of July. According to a statement of the Farm-

month was less than either Maine, Massa- people to decide in the comin; election chusetts or Ohio, and but a fraction in excess of New Hampshire, Vermont, themselves Democrats, or give it to Re-A friendly separation has been effected New York, Illinois or California. The publicans? leaving him, in his exhausted condition, to between ex-Queen Isabella and her hus- total fall given for Oregon is 4.83 inches.

On leaving the Court House, poor Slater gets \$40,000 a year, tied up tight, and that purchasers of cattle and sheep have Which party will build our railroads? made their appearance in that section, dig our canals? bring population to our Gen. Canby is to succeed Gen. Crook and that the Dixon brothers of North State? settle and improve our lands and Umpqua had disposed of between five and develop the resources of our young State? is expected to start for this coast about six hundred head of cattle at twenty five dollars per head

MAN STABBED .- The Sentinel says: A man by the name of "Billy" Williams stabbed a man by the name of John Todon the 8th inst. The knife went to Todhunter's heart, killing him instanly. It On the 14th at Ogden, Sussex county, is said that there had been an old fued fidence of our people, it also proves that N. J., cames Lawrence was shot by between them, and to this the terrible deed is attributed. The victim leaves a wife and children behind him. After committing the murder, Williams made We have learned that we were in error his escape, and up to the latest informafounded, but absolutely and wilfully a day or so since, in stating that the rail- tion received from there, had not been feed, \$25 ? ton. Bran \$13. Market

> PRESIDENT GRANT TO VISIT THIS COAST .- We copy from the New York

Mr. George M. Pullman, of Chicago. the celebrated discoverer of sleeping cars, @1 80. Eggs, choice Oregon, 21@25c has just returned from Washington in B doz. good spirits from having succeeded in a very delicate and difficult negotiation. Mr. Pullman has arranged with President Grant and a select party of his friends, including members of the Cabinet, to at 65@70c; flour, \$5 pbbl; oats, 374c; make a journey to the Pacific coast soon precise route by which the Presidential at Omaha is not yet determined.

Says the Salem Statesman of the 18th: Eugene City, May 17.—Yesterday The Bedrock Democrat has information afternoon while A. M. Cornelius, sawyer the Indians were acquitted. This is a mis-take. They are at Major Berry's com-which was still in motion, cutting him fortable hotel now. This suggests a joke. very badly across the shoulders and cut-When Sheriff Thomson arrived with his ting his left hand, breaking the bones five prisoners, an acquaintance asked of the second and fourth fingers up in how that affected the vote of Umatilla | the hand, which were taken off, leaving county. He replied, I am sorry to say the first and third all right. He is doing would leave me still \$40 in your debt. it, but they are all Democrats but the as well as could be expected. Indian, and he was not a voter."

One of the longest sentences in magazine literature is to be found in Lippincott's for April, in an article upon "Flor ida." It fills over a page of double taken as a model Rufus Choate's "Eulogy overland to morrow for Chicago, for their on Daniel Webster," one sentence of which covers four and a half pages.

An inventive genius, some three miles east of Alameda, (says the Encinal) has now in process of incubation seven hunmainly due the success of both of the casion. Gov. Woods, who spoke in bc- to realize an equal number of chickens, Oregon Railroads. If Senator Williams half of Gen. Palmer, acquitted himself in with the aid of artificial heat generated had not acted in good faith throughout his usual masterly manner, as was proven by an ordinary coal oil lamp. The eggs in working for the west side interests, by the outbursts of applause with which are placed on shelves, in an air tight box, and the hatching process can be easily heard by an attentive listener.

A few days ago, a nice young man put a sheet around him to scare a dutchman. The Teutonic gentleman says, "I just Convention had balloted seventy times for all the time. I would vip him if he was the best Democrats and most sterling candidate for Congress, but had come to a whole graveyard." Some one asked men of lane county, have gone on a visit no definite result. They had been at it the young man what ailed his black eye, Thurston county, Washington Territory, mean? Your triumph upon such a platform would be a calamity to the States eastward. They cannot, several days, and seemed to be as far perhaps, stand on that Albany platform. from a conclusion as ever.

An Anti-Albany Party Letter.

We copy the following letter, with the says the Jacksonville Sentinel, a miner, editorial comments thereon, from the

The letter copied below was enclosed to us for publication by Mr. James M. Johns, of Scio, Linn county, whom we personally knew to be an active party man, and also one of the most influential gentlemen in that strong Democratic county. Here is his letter : Scio, May 9th, 1870.

publication, but as I have been carefully political aspirants and their friends. For met, the Democrats of our part of the in their platform; but the "Bloated Bondholding Democrats" said "nay you publicans will make as possible, because we are not half so much interested in the The Statesman gives the following de- bond question as we are in securing our scription of the new hotel building, Com- own election." Now, I take the position are in favor of Repudiation, but we have tains one large saloon, two cellars and a ocratic, as well as in the Republican parbondholders and aristocrats in the Demor not, I don't know,) to get nominated for the most important offices, and, when elected, work in harmony with the party that we hear so much about. Now it: that whenever you take the Repuditheir characters to prejudice the voters of that this is really to be a first class house. the Democratic press of the State are contending and trying to prove that the Democracy are in lavor of paying the bonded debt of the United States. The the character of good citizens and divert timber and put in good condition for Albany Democrat says (and what it says their attention from the true issues of the pleasure seekers during the coming sum. is copied in the Press at Salem,) "that every man of intelligence knows that the entire Republican ticket in June will put discovered to Tillamook, and messengers figure in the political campaign-and the seal of condemnation on such mean. have gone to consult with parties there as just as surely as the people of this State to uniting forces and making a road to become imbued with the idea that Repuconnect with the one now going to Sal- diation is an issue, just as surely will the Democracy be defeated in the coming June election." If the above is true, I pity the intelligence of the Democratic party. As to becoming imbued with the above idea, they know that to take that have already taken initiatory steps toward principle out of the party there would not be enough left to sit as judges of election, outside of the bondholders. These things being true (and I defy successful er, the average rain-fall of Oregon last contradiction) the only question for the is: Whether we will put a few thousand dollars into the hands of men calling

> As we must give our money to one or From the Reseburg Easign we learn the other, the questions are: Who will If the Republican party can and will do these things, then we, as sensible men, will support that party, and if the Democratic party, then support that. Sensible men can redily determine which party they will support. Yours, truly,
> JAMES M. JOHNS.

Financial and Commercial.

Gold in New York 1144.

Legal tenders at Portland, 874c. The Oregonian gives the following in regard to Portland market: Wheat, white, 75(a771c; red, 70c. Outs, 50c. Ground almost entirely destitute of green apples; eggs scarce and higher-20e; vegetables scarce and unreasonably high.

Wacat in San Francisco at \$1 86 to \$2, as to quality. Oats steady at \$1 50 Any one who wants to win can do so by

Wheat and oats are quoted higher in this market, with a possibility of a still further increase. We quote white wheat butter and eggs remain as last quoted.

The following dispatch states the matexcursion will reach the Union Pacific ter somewhat differently from the way we

that three men who stole horses from of this place, was oiling the journals of

A dispatch from Eugene City, dated May 17th, states that :

Two Germans from Illinois purchased in this county to day about four thousand columns and contains more than eight acres of land in one place, amounting to hundred words. The writer must have some \$28,000. O e of them leaves here families and friends. The other remains

> Sheriff Van Buren, of Douglas county. passed here this evening for Salem, having in charge three prisoners from that

No HELP WANTED .- A carriage was passing a hut in rural New York, when tae driver heard screams within as if some one was being murdered. Leaving his team, he ran to the hut and asked what was the matter. The wife brushed the tangled hair out of her eyes, and looking savagely at him, said: "We're havin a little hell of our own, and we've got devils enough to run it; don't need your help." The carriage passed on.

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on the 30th, days of May, 1870, and at Harris-burg on the 1st, and at Peoria on the 2d. days of June, 1870, to receive and receipt for said taxes. W. CHAPMAN, May 21, 1670-37

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Albany, May 14, '70-36

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Sept. 18, '69-2 J. A. WINTER,