Senator Sumner, by a large vote of the Senate, has been removed from the Chair- truth-telling (probably the first attempt manship of the Committee on Foreign ever made by Democratic journals), will

A very severe Earthquake was felt in the Hawniian Islands on the 19th of February and much damage done. Huge rocks were hurled from the mountains into the valleys.

A number of the citizens of Polk Oregon in the Spring, and have gone up the rascality and meanness of wirethere to select locations, says the Repub- pullers of the Democratic party.

From California we learn that recent rains in the counties of Alameda, Merced, San Joaquin, Colusa, Contra Costa, San Luis Obispo, Stanislaus and Butte, have brightened the crop prospects, and farmfull réturns as in former years.

Gen. Rosecraps is out in a letter in favor of longitudinal railways. A majorrty of the great lines now run east and west. He argues that the construction of the Cincinnati Southern Railway in 1856 would have prevented or greatly shortened the war of the Rebellion

The Portland Herald goes after Gov. lican ticket. If this charge be true, it is Herald's confession in full: certainly one creditable act in the life of the Lieutenant Colonel.

The Supreme Court of Idaho has affirmed the decision of the Court below, in the case of Emma E. Cox against the Northwestern Stage Company, in which a verdict was given of \$15,280 for injuries received by Miss Cox by a stage accident. Miss Cox was formerly a resident of Oregon.

It is charged that the Herald "levied \$500 black mail on the Lock and Canal Company," before it would aid the enterprise. As the charge comes from Demecratic sources, we suppose it will have to stick. It may be the Herald can get ent of almost anything.

last issue, for reasons there given. Con- entertaining reading to our people. gress did not adjourn on the 8th, but still remains in session, and in all proba-Bility will so remain until the report from the San Domingo Commission is received, and, it may be, acted upon.

modus operandi, and are sanguine of gist of his argument:

Aspinwall, there to connect with lines to San Francisco. Later, it is announced offices, fixing the salaries and providing for the incurrence of expenses, are enacted. Judge Boise incurrence of expenses, are enacted. steamers from Portland, for the purpose of bringing the immigration to Oregon.

From Walla Walla (W. T.), we learn that on the 10th instant the most violent for thir y-six hours. The creek running through Walla Walla lengthwise, over- from points all along down the Willamette flowed, sweeping everything before it. makes a stronger quality of baker's flour to Piper's Opera House, and putting a write up the trousseau. The maid was rope around his neck forced him to confess fooled. The new bridge over Main street was swept away together with the fine resitown. Both were completely wrecked. below Corvallis produces a superior qualknown is estimated at \$12,000.

During the two years that have just expired since the reins of Government were placed in the hands of President Giant, the national debt has been reduced in the sum of \$204,754,512. This grand result has been brought about, although taxes were being steadily and largely cod during the whole period. This is an evidence of strict economy in the expenditures, and a more rigid and honest collection of the revenue of the Government. It teaches a lesson that all can he to all the base and unfounded charges the report of the Comm by the Democratic press.

Better Late than Never.

The continued and repeated attacks of the enemies of the Herald, in the Democratic fold, throughout the State, is bringing out and successfully showing up the truth with regard to certain Democratic measures passed by the late Oregon Legislature, all of which exhibits the rottenness and corruption of the party and its organs in the fullest and most conclusive manner. It is hoped that this attempt at prove beneficial to the community at large, even if the doses are small and irregular Even the Herald, Democratic State organ though it be, has been forced, by the assaults of Democratic journals, The principal incentive that induced

had studiously hitherto kept hid from the public gaze, seems to have been the publed by the troubles in Boaca. lication of the letter written by Mr. Semple (one of the proprietors) to Mr. Peners in many portions will sow one-third noyer, (editor of that paper,) during the Malgarejos barely escaped with his life, more grain than usual, with hopes of as session of the Li gislature last fall, in the Indians pursuing him over the fronexplains the line of policy to be pursued the rest having been killed. by the Herald. Among other important facts which we glean from the Herald's confession, one of the most important is, the acknowledgement that the passage of the bill by the legislature last fall, usurping the control of the Portland police system, was secured by a pack of outrageous Grover for appointing Jo. Teal (the Democratic lies, "made out of whole "clotted blood" man), a Lieutenant Col- cloth," to put down Phil. Saunders, the onel on Gen. John F. Miller's staff, efficient Republican Marshal elect, foiststating that only a year or two since he ing in his place one J. H. Lappeus, one (Jo. Teal), worked openly for the Repub- of the "Oro Fino fellows." We give the

As we before remarked, on principle, we were apposed to the bill, but as soon as the news of its introduction into the Senate was received in Port-land, we had conversation with the Mayor of the city and members of the Council, upon their solicitation, who declared that the police arrangements were totally deficient, and that the urgency of the case demanded the passage of the Police bill.
Under these statements, and justifying the law
solely as a retaliative measure, we reluctantly
gave our assent to the bill. But our subsequent
disgust may be imagined, when a man who has gured most prominently in securing its passage old us the most of the statements as to the insuf ficiency of the old police was manufactured out of whole cloth, simply for the purpose of ousting Phil. Saunders and putting J. H. Lappeus in.

At the time the charges against the city police of Portland were made, Republican journals pronounced them false and without a shadow of truth. The Herald now goes further, even, in its denunciation of the measure; in its "disgust" it out of it some way—it is noted for lieing pronounces the charges above referred to, a pack of Democratic lies-statements manufactured out of whole cloth." It A recent hurricane in East St. Louis was ever thus. Let the Herald go on (formerly Illinoistown), caused the death | now and free its mind to the great edifiof several persons, badly bruising and cation of the people. Let us have a full breaking the limbs of others, and destroy- and complete showing up, in all their deing property to the amount of \$400,000. tails, of all other legislation effected by Senator Corbett, who is constantly About sixty dwellings were destroyed. Democracy at the late session of the to our interests and active in representing We don't have any such "blows" in Oregon Legislature, that could in any- them and making the advantages of our wise be turned to the use and behoof of \*Congress .- As we announced in our Democrats. It may prove refreshing and

RECENT DECISION OF JUDGE BOISE. -The recent decision of Judge Boise in relation to the State Warrants, on which the petition for mandamus was presented, has called forth considerable The San Joaquin Valley Argus (Cal ) criticism. A writer in the Oregonian, says that three hundred acres of cotton under the signature of "J. N. D.," goes will be planted in the Merced bottom the after the Judge sharply, and offers the present season, and so far as that part of best argument we have yet read against the State is concerned the experiment the decision. We have only room for the will be given fair trial. The parties to two concluding paragraphs of his com- fully appreciated. the enterprise thoroughly understand the munication, they contain, however, the

Success.

A recent telegram announces that the Bremen and Hamburg Steamship Companies have both established lines for the transportation of immigrants direct to this property of the transportation of immigrants direct to

incurrence of expenses, are enacted. Judge Boise has, in my judgment, erred in confounding this matter with that of appropriations, when the two are entirely distinct.

DIFFERENCE IN WHEAT .- The Statesman says there is quite a difference in the rain storm that ever visited that country quality of the wheat raised in different set in, and continued with unabated fury portions of this valley. For instance, the wheat shipped from Corvallis and -the most valuable flour of commercethan wheat brought from points above dense of Col. Cock, at the lower end of Corvallis; in other words, the valley Rences along the line of the creek, and ity of wheat to that above that point. leose farm improvements, were swept off The wheat raised in the upper valley, in the flood. The damage so far as while it is of good quality, does not make quite as white or as strong flour as baker's prefer, the wheat being a deeper yellow and the flour creamy. The reason for this difference of quality may be in the manner of cultivation, or the variety of seed wheat used, or it may be due to the peculiarities of soil, as more limes said to exist in the soil of the upper Willamette Valley. Hand dim rand

SAN DOMINGO COMMISSIONERS --Steamship Tennesses, with the San De-mingo Commissioners on board, was to It teaches a lesson that all can sail from Kingston, Jamaica, for New tand, and successfully gives the York, on the 15th inst. It is thought daily made against the Administration show a state of affairs favorable to an-

EUROPEAN NEWS .- Troubles the Paris National Guards has ceased. The credit of the National Bank of France has not been affected by the war. Certain revolutionary journals in Paris have been suspended by order of Gen. Vinoy. The Germans have evacuated Versailles, and the health of Paris 15 improving. A convention for the return The Emperor William has been seriously indisposed. The Empress also is unwell, and William will hasten his return to Berlin. French prisoners in Belgium have gone home. Serious disturbances

SOUTH AMERICA .- News of February principally the Jacksonville Times, to 15th, from Bogota, Columbia, says that They are to be supported in front by a make an exhibit of its talent in the truth- the revolution in the State of Boaca is not navy knot of crepe de chine, or ribbon. telling line, marvelous as it may seem, al- ended; that another battle has been county propose to emigrate to Eastern though the indulgence of this telent shows fought, in which the revolutionists were defeated, and driven from the Capital. The legitimate Government bids fair to triumph. Murrillo will probably be the Herald to make display of a talent it elected President. The remaining States of the Union are not likely to be disturb-

have occurred in the Spanish provinces.

The Black Sea conference met in London.

Advices from Chile report more fighting. In a recent battle ex-President which Semple talks in very plain lan- tier into Peru. Of his escort of thirtyguage of those "Oro Fino fellows," and six, only five accompanied him to Lima,

> It is intimated that Sumner, the great Massachusetts Senator, has for some time been courting the Democratic clements at Washington and New York, and it is surmised that he intends to cease acting with the Republican party. The Orego. nian deems it not impossible that he may develop into a Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1872. Stranger things have happened to the Democracy. Present Chief Justice Chase came within an ace of receiving the Democratic nomination in 1868, although a life-long abolitionist. No matter how averse the rank taking up Sumner, they could be easily whipped in by their leaders (the bondholders) should they deem it expedient to nominate him. Sumner may be the coming man-who knows?

> PERJURY .- The Bulletin charges that the State Expert is guilty of perjury in the matter of the State printing, and states the belief that said Expert was paid, for swearing to a lie, by Mr. Patterson. We hardly believe that Martin Van Buren Brown would swear to a lie for a hundred and twelve pounds of second-hand Brevier type.

OREGON WELL REPRESENTED .- The following paragraph, clipped from the Statesman, has our unqualified endorsement:

We bear witness, with pleasure, to State constantly being made by State known abroad. The latest proof of this is the receipt of a pamphlet containing the most important facts compiled by the Portland Board of Statistics which Mr. Corbett has had republished for general distribution. It seems that the forgetfulness, or more the indifference and neglect of the Legislature is made up by the assiduity and liberality of one individual. He adds to these statistics a note to inform the people of the East of the progress made in constructing railroads in this valley and of the operations of the N. P. R. R. Company in Washington Territory. The services of such a man as Senator Corbett are of the greatest value, and deserve to be most

The following telegram from Washing-

ton, dated March 12th, explains itself: There is authority for denying the truth of the alleged disclosures telegraphed from this city yesterday, pur-porting to represent the British Minister as having expressed to the Secretary of State opinions adverse to the retention of Summer on the Committee on Foreign Relations. No conversation on the subject has ever passed between Sir Edward Thornton or other members of the Commission (British) and Secretary Fish. Neither was there ever intimated to the Secretary any desire for a change in any

mittee effected an entrance to the station house and took out Wm. Willis, who was arrested on the charge of setting fire not only to his own crime, but also implicating others who have since been ar-rested. Jailor Higbee says he was in his office when somebody knocked at the door. He inquired who it was. The reply was, "a friend." He then pushed back the bolt, and as he cautiously opened the door a man rushed in, siezing him by the throat, followed by about a dozen other men, who were armed with guns and pistols, with their faces masked. Stationing two of their number as guards over Highes, they went to Willia' cell, took him out, handcuffed him, and left the jail with their prisoner. They were absent about half an hour, when they returned and placed Willis again in his ell. Willis states that the Vigilantes took him to the rear of Pipers' Opera House, where they were joined by one bundred others, and placed a rope around his neek as above stated. Charles M. Williams and Thomas Leavell, Willia'

Items for Ladies.

Riding gauntlets are in chamois, doeskin or castor, either white, buff, or stone

color, with deep close cuffs. For evening toilets, white gloves are in vogue, but those of the most delicate tint of straw color, which appear white by gas-light, are the most distingue.

Misses with handsome hair wear it is

two long braids, tied with ribbon bows. A of French prisoners has been signed, stylish arrangement is to reparate the braids into two strands near the ends, and form two curls, pendent from each braid. Trains for evening wear are very much

shortened, for which the ladies should be grateful, as so few are able to carry a train gracefully, and it is always an incumbrance in a crowded assembly, or when dancing. White linen collars, of the veritable

nautical shape, are foretold, so wide at the back us to resemble little capes. The vast expanse of lineen will hardly be becoming to the small shoulders of our bells.

Nectics with broad ends tied in a sailor's knot are fashionable with the present style of linen collars, which are standing in the back, with the front corners turned over. The most fashionable bow for the neck is made of a bias piece of silk fringed on all sides, and tied in a careless bow.

The chignon is quite gone out of fashion, but the coiffures of the day are more elaborate than ever, and every effort should be made to have them loose and neglige. The hair is raised in waves and bandeaux in front, then from the top of the head it is arranged in cures of different lengths, or in two roleaux divided in the middle by a plait. It requires fact, and ingenuity to arrange the hair becomingly.

there appears to be a decided preference for the shade of blue called axurline. It and looks beautifully when trimmed with a shade or two lighter, or else entire black. In this color, we have Irish poplins, fine French poplins, velours, and the whole family of merinos and reps.

THE LATEST FROM INDIANA.-The Elkhart Union says that they have learn- 10 and file of the Democracy may be to ed the following from a man who has been itinerating in that locality on business of his own : "He called at a brick residence not over two miles out of town, and upon 16 going into the kitchen saw an object chained to a chair, having a body, limbs, feet, and hands like a human being with a head and face like a monkey, entirely covered with hair, except a little ring around each eye. This man-monkey, or whatever it may be called, would, as our 2 informant states, crawl over the back of the chair it was chained to, similar to the monkey tribe, grin and chatter as such animals do, and its whole movements were of that order. The lady of the house owned that she was its mother, but carried the idea that they kept the case a secret from the public. This curious object is several years old, but has to be kept chained to a chair to keep it out of

> STRUCK IT RICH-PERHAPS .- A correspondent at Jefferson writes anonymousto us that our fellow townsman. Mr. Frank M. Coker, and five others, have 45 just returned from a trip in the Cascade mountains hunting and prospecting being their object. They represent game as plenty and it has someway or other leak- 54 ed out that they have struck good placer 55 diggings, and as they are get ing ready all kinds of mining implements and preparing to return in a few days, it looks 60 as though there might be something in it. 61
> As this writer couldn't afford to give us 64 his name we put no faith in his story, but there are persons in this place talking about their recent discoveries and 68 there may or may not be fact in it. This is not much of a time to be out on prospecting tours .- Statesman.

FEMALE DOCTORS .- The success of tions, is somewhat remarkable. One gradusting at the medical college there. and in a year had 1500 patients. year she had charge of the Hopper Hospital for women, a position heretofore held only by first-class doctors of the other sex; is now leading professor in

Whatever may be the decline of a cer-tain portion of the London press, it is certain that it is not shared by the Daily Telegraph. We observe that a recent number of this remarkable journal has no fewer than thirty-four colums of adver-tisements, for all of which a very high rate is paid, some being charged as much as \$1 50 per line. The circulation is about 150,000 a day, but on some occasions it rises to as much as 200,000.

of Wales sowed while over here. Two girls have eloped from Canada, following ears when he was there, and their cousing have gone to interview the Prince. Blood will tell-lies.

School Districts, Funds, Etc.

HARRISBURG, Or., March 13, 1871. EDITOR REGISTER :- Allow me space in your olumns to place before your readers the following facts and figures regarding school districts, funds,

Whole number of Districts reported ..... legal voters.....scholars..... 4167 2127 Number of males. ...\$6873 16 Amount of funds for current year .....

that sixty-nine districts reported 4,245 scholars. If the two districts which failed to send in their had a total of 4.251-a gain of six during the year. The District reporting the greatest number of persons between the ages of tour and twenty is No. 5, in which Albany is situated, having 431. situated, having 204 scholars. The third is No.

Spellers were used. Forty-eight use Wilson's Series of Readers exclusively; four use Sander's exclusively; six use Sander's and Wilson's; a few use the National Series, and ten have not reported. Forty-three use Davie's Arithmetic exclusively : three use Thompson's exclusively : sixteen use both, and five have not reported. Forty-nine districts use Clark's Grammar, ; two use Pinneo's ; two use Smith's ; one uses Curl's, and thirteen not reported. Fifty use Monteith and McNally's Geographics, and seventeen not

reported.
District Clerks will find their orders for funds in the hands of the County Treasurer. When Clerks send by other parties to draw their funds they will be required to send a written order to the Treasurer for the same. The following table High-colored merinos and bright, warm plaids are always worn by children in the cold seasons; but at this time

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female doctors, so far, with a few excepthem, Miss Mary E. Greene. went out of her teens and into her medical studies trial some "vile wretch" placed cayenne pepper them, Miss Mary E. Greene. went out of six years ago. She opened shop in a on the store in the court room, to the great annoy neglected quarter of Philadelphia, after Bellevue College, down for a course of lectures; and the first woman elected a Mr. Bowersocks, is progressing at the Baptist member of the Medical Society of New York city. Others are acquiring equal celebrity for medical skill.

ENTERPRISE .- A New York reporter recently attempted to gain admittance into a mansion where a marriage in "high life" was about to take place. He was VIRGINIA, March 14.-Shortly after kicked from the front steps several times midnight yesterday the Vigilance Com- after sending in his card, but finally got an audience with the bride's waiting maid, fell in love with her, confessed his passion, and thereby got a chance to

We fear Prince Arthur is sowing quite as heavy a crop of wild oats as the Prince HOUSES and STORES; also, Prince Arthur, who whispered in their

It cost the Mexican government \$100,000,000 to put down the San Luis

West Virginia law requires ministers to give bonds for \$1,500 before they are authorized to perform the marriage cere-

By reference to Reports of last year, I find reports this year, had reported the same this year, that they had last year, then we would have The second is No. 42, in which Harrisburg is

funds appropriated each year in the several dis-

THOMAS J. STITES.

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ance of all present. If the Court could have got hold of the perpetrator of the deed, he would have been compelled to disgorge roundly. Too DEEP .- The water on Thursday covered the track of the O. & C. Railroad to the five or six feet, at Moss Meadows, and

tion was made by boat. Freight trains will A protracted meeting, under charge of the Rev.

We thought the rain had let up on Thursday,

but we were mistaken-it still comes down.

Financial and Commercial. Gold in New York 1112. Grenebacks 90@

e.
San Francisco market quotations as follows:
Flour-Market unchanged.
Wheat-Market stronger; quoted at \$2 30@ 421. Oats-Quotable at \$1 50@1 70.

Barley—Steady at \$1 374.

Potatoes—Moderately firm at \$1 80@2.

Albany markets show no material change. W uote : Wheat—Little offering ; firm at \$1 per bushel Oats-None offering; nominally 50e per bush Butter-Fresh roll scarce; quote at 20@371 er pound.

Eggs—Still quoted at 16c per dozen.

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16, in which Lebanon is situated, having 129 scholars. The Fourth is No. 8, in which Scio is located, having 112 scholars.

As a matter of general interest, I will say that forty-five districts use Webster's Spellers exclusively; four use Sander's exclusively; two use Wilson's exclusively; five use Webster's and Sander's, and cleven Clerks did not report what Spellers were used. Forty-eight use Wilson's medical properties.

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having stock-water. For particulars address J. C. Mendenhall, Esq., Albany, or the undersign at Portland.

J. QUINN THORNTON.
Feb. 14th, 1871-24v3. Attorney at Law.

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