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mocratic Retrenchment and Reform

their cry, always heard on the eve of an important election, of "Retrenchment and Reform." Our people have a slight inkling of what Democracy means by "retrenchment and economy in the public expenditures," in the acts and doings of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. It is a control or of the last Oregon Legislature. kind of "economy" that piles up huge taxes and increases the burdens of the people. Let the people reflect; let them look at the course of the Democratic party wherever in power, and see if the effect of their "economy and retrenehment" has not been to double and thribble tax
ation and thus improverish the State. ation and thus impoverish the State.

A bill is now under consideration before the Wisconsin Legislature, which is not without positive merit, and must commend itself to the thoughtful consideration of law makers. It provides that whenever eleven jurors, impaneled to try any criminal case or civil action, shall agree upon a verdict, such agreement, duly announced in Court, shall be taken and held to be the verdiet of the whole jury. The New York Tribune, in comwe frequently comment upon the disa- He concludes: greement of a jury simply because one obstinate juror would not coincide in the views of the other eleven. In such cases the power of one is greater than that of eleven, and the wheels of justice are stopped. It is not very difficult at times to secure a single juror, and common sense suggests that where one holds out against eleven that the former is wrong, and the latter right.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS .- Portland papers give an account of the meeting of Mexican war veterans residing in that city, on the evening of March 27th. The following named gentlemen were present : Capt. E. Hamilton, 1st Regiment C. V., Major Tilton of the Ohio Voltigeurs, James H. Lappeus, private in Stevenson's Ealifornia regiment, Wm. Groomes, 10th Regulars, J. H. Egan, sailor on the frigate Potomac, Daniel O'Regan, 1st Hisutenant 1st Massachusetts Regiment, R. J. Tucker, Co. H., Arkansas Cavalry, John D. Yates, private in Stevenson's California regiment, Thomas McManus, 15th Infantry, John Kearnay, Co. K. 9th Infantry. Robert Burr. 20th Illinais

Thomas McManus, 15th Infantry, John Kearnay, Co. K. 9th Infantry, Robert Burr, 20th Illinois Volunteers, Vic Trevitt, 2d Obio Volunteers and 2d Mounted Rifles, W. B. Clark, Quartermaster's Department, A. J. Olivet, Sutler, T. P. Farley, Co. B. Stevenson's volunteers, Wm. Watson, of the frigate Savannab, T. H. Tighman, 2d Mounted Rifles, W. W. Shedd, Orderly Sergeant 1st Massachusetts, John F. Miller, Denovan Regiment Missouri Volunteers.

The "Oregon Branch of Associated Veterans of the Mexican War" was the name adopted by the Association, and the following named wentlemen elected as officers : President, Gen E. S. R. Canby : Vice President, Gen. E. Hamilton : Secretary, Lloyd Brooks; Corresponding Secretary, Vic Trevitt; Treasurer, J. H. Lappeus. The officers elect were aptry can accomplish. pointed a committee to report upon the adoption of a constitution and by laws, report to be presented at a meeting to be

We have received the prospectus of a States of Europe, and will be governed by the same Constitution and the same beld Saturdey evaning to be

U. E. Hicks and S. W. Raveley, at laws, with the changes rendered necessions. held Saturday evening, April 1st.

The bridge across the Mississippi at St. Bonis (Mo.) is to be completed this year at a cost of \$5,00,000. Thirteen railseads now terminate on the Illinois shore opposite St. Louis, all of which will send their trains over the bridge. The trains that leads to the great central depot in the heart of the city. On an area of destined to be quite a city.

The Joint High Commission now in session at Washington City, will conclude its labors in a few weeks, and assurance are given that there will be an equitable ment of matters under disc If this should be the case the President with send the treaty to the Senate if it The Litigant War.

The passage of the thieving litigant act by the last Oregon Legislature is pro- hundred millions of dollars must be raised gardless of party predilection, to patronize mode uniformly adopted since the forma- owner, Capt. Claugh, has gone to Portthe trail of the Tammany politicians, and Democratic journals selected by Gov. tion of the Government, and the second land to try to get her released. Hope he as it progresses in its investigations con- Grover as "litigant organs," at rates often by direct taxation, the only alternative may succeed, as his all is invested in the cerning the thieving operations of the much greater than those required by if the first be abandoned. Under the boat, and he has a family depending on Ring, it prints them. It finds that the journals equally if not better known and operation of our present laws, when du- his earnings. Besides, the boat was a leading men, who were very poor a few responsible. Yet it seems that one of tiable goods are brought into the United great convenience to this part of the years ago, have suddenly acquired im- these same Democratic journals was not States, the party importing such goods country, as she made daily trips to North mense wealth; and this wealth has been satisfied with this distribution of spoils, pays the amount of the duty imposed into Bend and Marshfield, and weekly trips acquired out of offices the legitimate but must needs claim the lion's share, to the Treasury, and in this way the reve- up the various tributaries of the Bay. emoluments of which would barely afford the detriment of co laborers in the Dem- nue is raised. Whenever the present laws Though she was not licensed, there are them a comfortable support. Pursuing ocratic truck patch. The Salem Mercury, are repealed and free trade is inaugura. many mitigating circumstances in her the investigation on this point, the Tri- litigant organ for Marion county, com- ted, foreign goods of any character will case. bune finds that the records show that plains that T. Patterson, of the Portland be permitted to enter free of duty, and of The tug Escort, while trying to get during the year 1870 these Democratic Herald, wants to corral not only all the State course, to raise the \$300,000,000 reve- out to bring in a vessel, a few days ago, office holders, although holding offices Printing, but the printing for each of the nue necessary to "run" the Government, stuck on the bar and knocked off about the legitimate and honest incomes from counties besides. "We do not arraign direct taxation must be resorted to. Then six feet of her false keel. This occurwhich were barely sufficient to meet the Mr. Patterson's Democracy," says the our people would begin to fully appred red in consequence of the stormy weath- Internal Revenue Collectors in the United actual demands of life, have made real Mercury, "nor the Democracy of the Her. ciate the glorious benefits so much prated er, causing the channel to close about up. estate purchases to the enormous extent ald, but all this does not abscure our vis- of by our advocates of free trade. As When I wrote you last, I supposed the of \$3,646,101. Verily the "financial" ion to the fact that a Democrat can, once the Constitution of the United States pro- storm was over; but it has continued to dividuals. ability of New York Democratic office- in a great while, be a hog, and attempt vides that when direct taxation is resort- rage, with short intervals, ever since. The holders is "peculiar." The records show to satiste his voracious maw even at the ed to, each State must pay according to last week was the most stormy of the of three score, and is still hale and hearty, that of this amount Tweed & Son pur- expense of his best friend." It will be its population, without regard to its wealth, season. No vessel has gone out for six with more health, strength and buoyancy chased real estate in New York to the remembered that all along the Mercury we see at once, that, instead of decreasing weeks, more than a dozen are now layamount of \$509,350; . Peter B. Sweeney has been defending the State Printer the burden of taxation, of which loud and ing in the Bay, ready for sea. The tugs & Co., \$80,977. How much these par- against the charges that were being made long complaints are now made, we in- can bring them in when they can not take ties invested in Stocks, bonds, and other by both parties of gross frauds and steal- crease our taxes more then four-fold. them out, on account of their being more were until he had served in the army securities, besides their real estate pur- ings in the execution of the State Print- While there are not at this present time lightly loaded when coming in. chases, is not known. As New York ing; yet now, of its own accord, it ac- probably two dozen farmers in this coun-City is governed under Democratic rule, knowledges these charges were not only ty who are conscious of the payment of day. A few weeks ago a man came so would the whole country be governed true, but the half of the rascality had not anything in the support of the Govern- down here from North Bend. He brought had Democracy but the chance. It is a been told. Following is the conclusion ment of the United States, under the with him \$225, a "White Hall" boat, fair sample of what Democrats mean by of the article, appropriately headed "Ra- workings of a direct tax every article of shot-gun, and a few other items. He went pacious," in the Mercury :

The claims of the State Printer, under the litigant law, were most preposterous and unfair. He not only secured Multnomah, the best county in

to let the Mercury job office do such work as he was not prepared to do, for we knew that the commission he had been allowing the Republican coffices was more than our entire charge for like scork. It would have paid us better to have done he work for Patterson than for ourselves. But he could not allow us the poor boon. Whether he envied the rising popularity of the Mercury, or had a passion for furnishing Pagans with fat work we do not know; but this we do know, that our paper can flourish without the incidental jobbing the State Departments afford, and that whenever Mr. P. complies with the law he is welcome to all of it. He may, on this basis, cease at once writing up here concerning the matter.

THE DARIEN SHIP CANAL .- A correspondent of the New York Tribune writing tion, says it appeals to the common sense of the progress made up to that time. Madison, Jackson, Clay and Webster, and all the great and good men of the which the French troops had levied during the progress made up to that time.

> is to be done by the expedition, it may be stated that there have been found on the Atlantic and Pacific slopes two points to which ships may be carried. have in the past accomp. That on the Atlantic side is forty-five and gratifying results. miles from the Gulf of Darien, at the junction of the Arato and Cacarica rivers, while that on the Pacific side, is about forty miles from the ocean. Between these two points, which are distant about fifty miles from each other, there is a in any place 400 feet in hight and of very little width. The problem to be solved by the engineers is: "Where is the lowest point of the givide and through what part of the intervening country will it be most feasible to construct a capal?" Commander Selfridge has already found a feasible route, but it is believed that a much better one may be found, and for that reason the corps of engineers will continue the exploration of the country until the rainy season begins; this will probably be about the middle of April, so they still have over two months in

which to continue their labors. The determination beyond a doubt that the Darien Ship Canal is feasible, rendering unnecessary the long detour via Cape Horn, is a more important victory for commerce and civilization than any other accomplished fact of the century. The London Times and other influential journals have constantly ridiculed the idea of the feasibility of such a canal, but science will ultimately, we believe, dissipate all doubts, and prove what patience, perseverance and intelligent American indus-

We have received the prospectus of a East Portland, to be entitled the Democratic Era. We have known Urban for a number of years! know him to be a first class printer and a "good boy," as the world goes, who will print a neat, readable paper. There is a clear field for sound Democratic journal in that section will-traverse a tunnel, nearly a mile long, of the State, and the Era will doubtless

fill the bill. Late telegrams say that President scant twenty miles, St Louis has 312,000 Grant will send the report of the San inhabitants, while Chicage has 297,718 Domingo Commission to Congress soon. on 841 square miles. St Louis is clearly He does not recommend immediate action upon it, but wants the report to be read by the people, that they may form a just judgment.

cessfully as the Democratic party of that a match against all inside mutineers and State.

The Free Trade Question Each and every year upwards of three

property belonging to him would be liable into O'Conner's saloon and commenced to pay tax, while the fine silks laces, and drinking, and kept it up till the day of other gew-gaws only attainable by the his death, which occurred last Saturday. wealthy classes, to say nothing of the for- In less than a week his money and propeign wines and brandies, would not pay a erty had fallen into the hands of O'Concent of tribute. It is certainly true that ner, who then went and notified the Sherthe operations of a direct tax would be iff that the county must take care of the to the great benefit of the wealthy classes | poor wretch. By this time he was afflicted -it would make the rich richer, and the with delirium tremens. The sheriff took poor poorer. Everything owned by the charge of him, but left him in care of farmer would be fully taxed, while the O'Conner. He lived two weeks after "Well, I declare, if there ain't the animals lordly owner of millious in cash and this. Last Saturday he died, and was from Noah's ark." stock and bonds, would escape with com- buried Saturday evening at the expense paratively small taxes. To thoroughly of the county. O'Conner now brings in be taken, and instructions and forms have INSURANCE COMPANY. carry out and make efficient the operations a bill of fifty dollars against the county, of a direct tax, an U. S. assessor and a for taking care of his victim two weeks. collector, would have to be appointed for He took the man's money, and property, residing in each house on April 3d. The each county in the State, thus creating an and caused his death, and yet, as greedy superintendants have platted out the additional tax, to pay them for their serv- as the grave, clamors for more. But as ices, which the people would have to long as a government, that claims to be shoulder. It cannot but be plain to every civilized, will license men to carry on man gifted with common perceptive fac- such business, such conduct must be ex- Peters on the Stockton and Copperopolis ulties, that a change from the present pected and tolerated. system of collecting revenue for the purposes of the Government would be prejudicial to the best interest of the poor man. France an indemnity of \$307,000,000, of More than 25 years ago, Senator Benfrom the headquarters of the Davien Ship Under a system which has received the which a little more than half was the ex- ton made a speech in St. Louis, on the menting upon this rather novel proposi- Canal expedition, under date of February commendation of Washington, Jefferson, penses of the war occasioned by Napo- Pacific Railway, in which he said : "The

> The new German Empire will have population of 38,509,663, exclusive of Alsace and Lorraine, which will give it 1,638,546 more, a total of 40,148,209. dividing ridge of low hills, not exceeding This is the largest of any State of Europe, except Russia. The figures of the various States are as follows:

A CURIOUS PLEBISCITUM .- The Lib. eral, a paper of Lyons, printed before the conclusion of the terms of peace the following curious proposition for a pleb-

First-The French nation, crushed but not conquered by the Prussian forces, refuses to sign a peace with the barbarous invaders of the country; Second-The French pation gives

of the United States at Washington : Third-The Government of the United

Fourth-France will form an portion of the Republic of the United States, under the name of the United sary by difference of religiou and of cus-

Fifth-Up to the time when the Unitue the struggle a outrance against the Prussian forces.

The New York Herald closes a long article on the Grant-Sumner controversy, thus: Finally, upon this direct issue between President and Senator, the Republican party of the Senate must stick to the President. Otherwise the whole organization becomes demoralized, and a scrub race for the succession is inevitable. How else can it be if the head of the party is snubbed and Sumner is supported as a mutineer? General Grant, educated as a soldier, is a disciplinarian even Bill Tweed, alias "Big Six," the great
Tammany Sachem of New York, has
purchased the lease of the Metropolitan
Hotel of that city. It remains to be
seen whether he can run a hotel as successfully as the Demonstrated of the cessfully as the cessful the c

Our Southern Oregon Correspondence.

EMPIRE CITY, March 21, 1871. The little steamer Argo, which plies ducing its legitimate results. It was in these United States for the support of on the Bay and its tributaries, was seized passed by the Democratic majority for the General Government. There are two by a United States officer, for violation of the special benefit of Democratic organs ways of raising this revenue-the first, law. It seems that she had, without a -it compelled the people of Oregon, re- by duties upon imports and exports, the license, been carrying passengers. Her

A sad event occurred here last Satur- a church choir.

leon, the allied powers exacted from days from this time. nations. This being the case, we deem it money payment ever exacted from any a duty the Government owes to the whole one nation since the beginning of the have in the past accomplished such great of 150,000, under the command of the Duke of Wellington, was put in possession of sixteen of the principal fortresses of France, for a period of not less than three nor more than five years. France paid off the debt in three years, besides giving \$50,000,000 extra to be relieved from the presence of foreign troops on her seil. In addition to this large sum the Legislature voted \$200,000,000 as an indemnity for the nobles who had lost their estates by the revolution. This sum is not more than half as large as the in-

A discovery of great interest to archæologists is alleged to have been made recently in Iowa, on the line of the projected Dubuque and Minnesota railroad. The workmen while engaged in excavating for the road, in the limestone, at the foot of a bluff, are said to have come The French nation is summoned to an- upon a flat stone covered with strange wer yes or no to this project of decree : characters. This being removed opened the way into a passage about four feet wide and six feet high, leading direcily into the heart of the bluff. At a distance of about fifty feet from the entrance, another stone, similar to the first tself to the Government of the Republic had to be removed, when a large chamber revealed itself, cut out of the solid rock, about twenty-five feet square and States, if the preceding is accepted, will immediately take possession of the territory of France, with its limits as they were on the 9th of July, 1870;

The floor was hard twenty feet high. The floor was hard and smoothe, while the walls and roof were carved in rude sort of basso relievo, with figures of birds, trees, stars, serpents and chariots. The south wall was adorned "with a representation of the sun, and immediately below this the figure of a man in the act of stepping out of a boat, and holding in his hand a dove." So far from many previous ones in similar caves and rock chambers throughout our Western country. But the most curious ed States take possession of the French territory, France binds herself to contin- A flat slab in the floor of the cave being raised, revealed below a vault filled with skeletons of unusual size, the largest being seven feet eight inches high actual measurement. By the side of each skeleton was set a small vase filled with yellow earth, beneath which were found animal bones and particles of animal matter. The skeletons were placed in a semi-circle toward the southwest.

Dame Rumor asserts that the Fortyecond Congress, at its present session, may repeal the odious Income Tax. Possible, but not probable. We shall await the announcement with pleasure and with patience.

The Statesman says that cavotes are roubling sheep in the vicinity of Salem.

The steamer Pacific on her last trip brought thirty-three cashmere goats.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

It is proposed to remove the capital of Illinois from Springfield to Peoria. BIG-AMY .- Amy Richardson, of Iowa, weighs 352 pounds.

Prince Napoleon (Plon Plon) is applying for a divorce from his wife, the Prin-

Sir Henry Bulwer, the diplomatist, has been elevated to the peerage, with the titles of Dalling and Bulwer.

The Boise City Statesman of March 21st states that Judge John R. McBride REAL ESTATE and other Property purchased for Correspondents, in this CITY and throughout the STATE and TERRITORIES, with great care and on the most ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. is to lecture on "Men that I have known." Mr. Elijah Corbett, late of the Oregon and California Stage Company, has been awarded the contract for carrying the mail between Monticello and Olympia,

Whashington Territory. The Prendegast family, consis ing of seven persons, were poisoned in Monterey county, California, a few days ago, by eating toadstools which were thought to be mushrooms. Three of the family, small girls, died; the others recovered.

A Washington special says there are three hundred and twenty-six defaulting States, the total amount of whose indebtedness foots up over \$200,000,000, six twentieths of which is due from ten in-

Fanny Fern has reached the ripe age than half our girls possess now-a-days at

A veteran observer once declared that no one knew what envy and jealousy The observer probably never belonged to

The stimulating effect of quinine upon some persons is well known, but the most remarkable instance of it is that William C. Bryant's finest efforts have been produced under the influence of quinine. He has become quite deaf from an inordinate use of this drug.

A recent Texas letter to a Colorado paper, dated at Austin, gives the prices of cattle down there as follows: Beef cattle \$12, cows \$7, yearlings \$2, hogs \$10, good ponies from \$15 to \$30.

The other day, while the Legislative Committee were walking through the wards of the Lunatic Asylum of Rhode Island, one of the female patients, after looking curiously at the group, said:

The census of Great Britian is about to been distributed through the kingdom, so that the officers may be ready to ascertain the number of inhabitants and persons Total Assets (Gold) \$1,777 266.63 country into 38,000 enumeration districts, and are now appointing enumerators.

The Stockton [Cal.] Republican says that the first section of ten miles beyond Railroad is nearly graded. It is expected the road will be in running order twenty In 1815, after the overthrow of Napo- four miles from this city, within forty

early republic, we have grown and flour- ring previous wars. This sum, Alison, commerce of the Indies will enter the ished beyond a parallel in the history of the historian, calls "probably the greatest waters of the Columbia and climb the slope of the Rocky mountains, and pour down over our widely extended Union country to continue in force laws that world." As securicy for payment an army Could any dream have been more completely realized than the Senator's proph-

The most beautiful girl in the United States lives near Lincoln, Iil. Her hair is of that peculiar hue that a field of ripe wheat throws towards the setting sun. Her eyes send forth a light so effulgent and majestic that strangers become spellbound under its influences and stand rudy gazing. Her cheeks bear a bloom like the sunny side of an early peach. A pearl would seem almost black beside per teeth. Her form is so graceful that men worship her before seeing her face. Her hands suggest the idea of waxen fingers tipped with vermilion. Her smile seems actually to illuminate her presence and when she laughs the listener fancies he hears sweet music in the distance. Exchange.

A letter from ex Senator Williams confirms the statement that an item was inserted in the appropriation bill on the last day of the last session of Congress for \$16,000 for the improvement of the Willamette river above the falls.

CIRCUIT COURT .- Following are the cases dis posed of in the Circuit Court up to Friday: State vs. Jas. Wilburn. Selling lager beer Sunday. Dismissed. A. H. Charlton vs. E. Lewis.

A. H. Chariton vs. E. Lewis. Action to recover money. Judgment for plaintiff for \$174.

Jacob Kees vs. Willet & Thompson. Confirmation of Sheriff's saie. Sale confirmed.

State of Oregon vs. J. S. Thomas. Confirmation of Sheriff's Sale. Sale confirmed.

W. A. Churchill et. al., vs. J. M. Churchill et. al., Confirmation of Reference sale of real property.

W. A. Churchill et. al., vs. J. M. Churchill et. al. Confirmation of Referee's sale of real property. Sale confirmed.

John Meeker vs. E. W. Sigsby et. al. Action to recover money. Judgment for pl'ff for \$466.

C. Clymer vs. Wm. Armstrong. Foreclosure of mortgage. Judgment for pl'ff—decree of foreclosure of mortgage. closure of mortgage.
State vs. Jas. Wilburn. Indictment for selling intoxicating liquor on Sunday. Plead guilty and fined \$10.

State vs. David Miller. Bond for appearan forfeited and settled.

A. McAlexander vs. Sheriff of Linn Co. ct. al.

Suit for injuction granted.

Wm. Rilea vs. Wm. Lewis et. al. Judgment for pl'ff by default for \$200 80.

Wm. Rilea vs. L. Turner et. al. Action to recover money. Appeal from County Court. Judgment for pl'ff for \$25 91.

granted.
Marion county vs. Linn county. over money. Judgment for pl'ff for \$431 76.
Royal vs. Newhouse. Action for slander. V
liet: "Not guilty of slander."

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Wizardish.—Prof. Herman, the renowned Wizard, has been entertaining our citzens with feats in magic, ventrilequism, etc. The Professor is a clever gentleman and gives a good show.

The lecture on Thursday night, by C. C. Stratton, was an excellent production. We are sorry to hear that the attendance was slim.

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house, a wood-house and all other necessary out-houses. There is a meadow, large pasture, or-chards, garden, &c., &c. It is susceptible of be-ing divided into four farms, all of them having good soil, fuel and rail timber, and three of them

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