

Albany Register.

The Republicans of New York have nominated Judge Barnard for the Supreme Court. It is understood the Democrats will do the same.

The Jacksonville Times (Dem.) is giving Gov. Grover gross for appointing Duncan to the Judgeship of that county. Some of the other Democratic journals are trying to hush him, but he slathers the whole kit. He won't hush worth a cent. We throw up our hat for the Times.

A citizen of Eugene, who sometimes travels, wishes the world to know that he is a person of quality and consequence. He therefore registers his name at the hotels, "J. P.," Notary Public, ex-officio J. P.

A Democratic journal wants Republicans to crack the following nut: "It is stated as a remarkable fact, that every surviving member of President Lincoln's Cabinet is now affiliating with, or in direct sympathy with, the Democracy. Why is it?" Such nuts are easy enough to crack when we consider that the Devil is not yet dead. Lucifer and all his brimstone crew were once angels of light.

Tweed arrived in Rochester, October 3d, with a large delegation of New Yorkers. Indications were favorable for a severe fight the next day. It is said the State Committee proposed to Tammany one of its bitterest enemies for temporary chairman, who was rejected. Reports were in circulation that twenty carloads of roughs were on the way from New York, and the police were to be brought in large force to preserve order. L. Robinson is the prospective chairman.

Gov. Morton, in a recent speech at Cincinnati, thus knocked on the head Mr. Pendleton's tremendous financial idea, that there must be as much money as the aggregate of a year's payments:

Now Mr. Pendleton, in his speech at Delaware the other day, used the following language: "It is an appalling fact that there is not enough currency by \$150,000,000 to pay the taxes, if the people were required to pay them all in one day." Well, now, that is a tremendous thought; and it is also an appalling fact that if the people were required to eat in one day all they now eat in the course of a year, they would inevitably burst. [Roars of laughter.]

During our visit at Salem, last Sabbath, we had the pleasure of attending the Monthly Missionary Concert of the M. E. Sunday School, held at the Methodist church of that place. The school itself is a large one, numbering between two and three hundred pupils. These, together with parents and friends who came to witness the exercises, filled the church full. The exercises consisted in singing, speaking short pieces and dialogues, or responses. An address was also delivered by Dr. — (his name has escaped our memory, but it was good). We were very much pleased with all of the exercises, but more especially with the singing. There were some very fine voices among both sexes. These added to the richness of the melody which rose from the lungs of nearly every pupil and teacher connected with the school. But one fault to find, and that suggests itself from the annoyance experienced at the time, during the intervals of singing, by the children running in and out and climbing over benches.

Cheering News.

The produce market is reported good in Oregon this week—better than it was last week. The price of wheat continues excellent, and the supply is abundant. The supply of hay, oats and barley is limited, while the demand for them is considerable. We learn from some of the journals of the State that a large amount of grain remains still to be cut. If rainy weather should set in much of this would be lost.

Attacks in Utah.

Prigham Young was arrested last Monday upon an indictment of the Grand Jury, charging him with lewdly cohabiting with 100 different women. On Tuesday morning in Court his counsel petitioned that he be admitted to bail. Judge McKean denied the application, but allowed the prisoner to remain in his own house unguarded for the present.

The Mayor of Salt Lake City, Daniel H. Wells, third President of the Mormon Church, was also arrested on similar charges to those preferred against Young, last Tuesday afternoon.

It would seem from this action of Gov. Woods, that he is determined to enforce the laws of the United States against polygamy. These treacherous wretches of Utah have been tolerated in their open disregard and violation of the laws against concubinage, far too long. It is a relic of barbarism too gross and corrupting in its character and influence, to be tolerated any longer than a rigid enforcement of the law against it will stop its damning tide of sin and corruption. The laws of the United States are now, by the action of Gov. Woods, brought into actual contest with the abominable institution. All lovers of virtue and civilization will await the issue with anxiety, hoping that Gov. Woods may have backbone enough to enforce the law against it to the letter.

Harrisburg Bridge.

We are informed by the Portland Oregonian that the Harrisburg bridge is completed. It is an immense structure, 770 feet long. There are two string-beam spans 50 feet each, one at each end. There are two How truss spans of 215 feet each, and a draw in the middle of 240 feet in length. It was built in three months and seven days, at a cost of \$60,000. The test train that passed over it weighed 240,000 pounds. The bridge passed the test satisfactorily. Mr. J. B. Montgomery built the bridge.

WHEAT.

The latest advices from New York represent the wheat market as buoyant. The orders from Europe are quite large, many of them unlimited, and this keeps up a lively competition among New York buyers. Under this impulse prices have advanced. Higher prices ruling in Eastern markets, has had its influence, of course, on Western; and now wheat is quoted in this State, at Dallas, Salem and Portland, at from \$1 20 to \$1 25 per bushel, the latter place even paying as high as \$1 30.

A St. Paul, Minnesota, special, of October 4th, says that terrible prairie fires have been raging for several days past in the western part of the State. Already the fire has passed over portions of six counties, all but one of which (McLeod) are thinly populated. In McLeod, however, thousands of tons of hay and thousands of bushels of grain are consumed. Many farmers have lost all the hay they had, and the fires are still raging with unabated fury. They are rapidly spreading south and southeast, under a fierce wind, toward the more densely populated parts of the State. Inhabitants in some counties are reported to be fleeing, leaving everything behind.

Firemen style the Mansard roof a perfect "fire trap." They say the sparks and embers from burning buildings find easy lodgment on the inflammable portion of the Mansard. It is a magnificent roof, anyhow, and certainly no more inflammable than shingles. It is becoming more popular every day, in the East.

From Ohio comes the news that great fires are raging in the woods along the Toledo and Wabash railroad. Hundreds of cords of wood and miles of fences are destroyed, with several houses, corn fields and meadows. The damage amounts to thousands of dollars. The fire is still raging.

Tammany Developments.

Last Tuesday morning in New York, Judge Barnard, in his charge to the Grand Jury, alluded to the irregularities existing in the city government. He said one of the evils which should be stopped was the taking of illegal fees by officials. The election laws were flagrantly violated, and it was his intention to keep the Grand Jury in session till after the election so as to secure a fair election. In this connection he enlarged upon the general corruption. He said that nearly all the first horses and fast women in this city are supported from the city treasury. The evidences of Tammany frauds multiply on all sides. The Tribune publishes an exposure of frauds in the Harbor Department, which are enormous. They compel ships to pay exorbitant figures for unloading, and very frequently change ships from one dock to another, because the harbor-master desire to put in ships that pay better. Several affidavits are given showing that the harbor-masters charge \$80 to \$100 for services worth \$10 or \$12. Some of the cases will be called before Justice Ledwith in a few days, and important testimony is expected.

From New York, October 3d, in developing the Tammany frauds from the pay rolls, we obtain the following: "In some instances there are found names of persons long since deceased. Tammany officers draw the whole amount of dead men's wages. Tweed's Bureau and the Department of Buildings have the largest number of suicides. In the Financial Department, besides monthly pay, clerks receive as much more for collecting arrears, &c. A man named Starkweather averaged about \$2,000 as collector of assessments. Geo. H. Lynch received \$1,100 a month for filling three offices. Many of these officials are related to the controlling powers. Starkweather is father-in-law to Gov. Hoffman. Politicians of the worst and most ignorant order are found scattered through this roll of sinners, which includes retired rum-sellers, bar-room loafers, ex-convicts, gamblers, bruiers and other bad characters. It is believed that the support of this army of ruff hirelings costs the city \$1,200,000 a year.

It seems from these and other dispatches that the Tammany thefts run through all the Departments of city Government. Their enormity is perfectly astounding. That the perpetrators of these frauds should be permitted to go scott free, while petty thieves in that city are daily punished for their crimes, is a burning shame. Let every thieving wretch high or low, rich or poor, Democrat or Republican, defrauder of Government or municipal corporations, suffer the treatment and penalty justly due his crimes, and then may we reasonably expect the practice of more honesty and public virtue among officers and citizens.

We are told in the news from New York, that the last issue of one of the weekly pictorial papers of that city, contained a cut representing Hall, Tweed, Sweeney and Connolly in convict dress, heavily manacled; and that so soon as Mayor Hall heard of it, he had the Police confiscate the whole edition. This was a home-thrust a little too suggestive to the Mayor, and his confederate thieves. No doubt his guilty soul sickened within him, and his knees smote together Belshazzar-like, as he saw in that picture the probabilities of a coming retribution. "O wad the power a giftee gie us" was supplied by that picture for the entire "ring" to see themselves in the light of public judgment already passed upon their just deserts, whether it is ever executed or not.

Chief Justice Chase has lately told a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer that he supports the Democratic party in its "present position." Judge Chase has the reputation of being very acute in his legal perceptions; and this fact, together with a tremendous never-dying-evergreen desire to become President, have assisted him in discovering what he thinks is the "present position" of the Democratic party. Now if the wise Judge will continue his affableness by telling the Democrats of the country what is that "present position," he will contribute to their stock of knowledge, and thus increase their happiness. The Democratic party is at present in the condition of the "What is it?" that Barnum used to have in his museum. Come, Chase, let us all know what that "posh" is.

"Several hundred thousand dollars changed hands on the races" in the late State Fair in California, and therefore it is styled a "great success." This would indicate that the success of Fairs in California is estimated on the amount of money "changed hands" in gambling. The greater the amount staked, the more successful the Fair. The notion that Agricultural Fairs are intended to interest and improve the people in all the arts of industry and civilization, is a mistake it seems. The paramount object appears to be to furnish greater inducements and conveniences for betting and gambling.

The rising generation in Iowa is hopelessly bright. At one of the Sunday schools in an Iowa town, the superintendent reviewing the lesson asked the question, "Why are we commanded to 'gird our loins?'" One sharp little shaver sung out, "To keep your breeches up."

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Lotteries are on the wane in California.

They have been indulging in a tremendous carnival ball in San Francisco.

Wheat is quoted at Walla Walla, W. T., at 65 cents, butter 37½ cents per pound, and eggs at 25 cents per dozen.

Wheat is quoted at \$1 per bush, at Eugene. Over 30,000 bushels have been taken in at the Eugene City Mills this season.

The Dallas Republican reports wheat at \$1 25 per bushel, and oats at 75 cents.

The Salem Statesman quotes wheat there at \$1 25. At these rates Oregon is certainly getting along.

The Walla Walla Union reports more houses "to let" in that place now, on account of the small pox scare, than ever seen by the editor before. The same paper indicates that the leading question of the day there is—"How is your scab?"

An effort to divide Walla Walla county will be pressed in the Washington Territory Legislature.

Last Monday a bridge in course of construction across Vertigris river, Indian Territory, near Fort Gibson, fell with a large number of workmen on it. Three were killed and sixteen wounded.

From Carson, Nevada, we learn that Isaacs, the guard, who was so badly wounded at the breaking out of the prisoners at Carson, has had his leg amputated. Fears are entertained that he will not recover.

Also, a few days ago, officers arrested Morton and Black, two escaped convicts, a d severely wounded young Roberts, in Round Valley. The officers turned Morton and Black over to two ranchers living in the valley, and started in pursuit of Roberts. They took him after two days chase, and returned with him to the place they had left the other two, but could find no trace of them. It is supposed they were lynched by parties living near, as the feeling against them is very strong on account of the killing of Wm. Poor, the pony rider. Officers were expected with Bigler and McCue, captured near Placerville.

The Portland Bulletin says:

A couple of weeks ago Miss Marian Evans, who is teaching school at San Marguerita, San Luis Obispo county, California, was informed by her scholars that a strange animal had taken refuge in a tree near by. Miss Evans proceeded to the spot, and finding the animal to be a California lion, procured a gun from a neighbor and killed the animal at the second shot. He weighed 57 pounds. Miss Evans is 17 years old, and is the daughter of Col. A. S. Evans, author of "Our Sister Republic," "The Pogonip," etc.

We learn from the Sentinel that the stage has been robbed lately, near Cottonwood, California, of some \$700, taken from the express box.

Ice one-fourth of an inch thick formed in Baker City September 11.

There are one thousand Chinese shoemakers in San Francisco.

The Arizo (Prescott) Miner, of September 23d, publishes a letter dated Agua Caliente, September 17th, which says: Settlers on the lower Gila are preyed upon by Mexican outlaws, from Sonoma, with impunity. The settlements are robbed of horses and cattle, and the citizens are killed on American soil. Government protection should be extended to put an end to this guerrilla war. Hundreds of Texas cattle have been stolen from drovers coming this route this summer. Four whites and seven Mexicans are known to have been murdered during the past few months, and thousands of dollars worth of property lost. Since my advent into the Territory, eleven years ago, I never felt life and property so much endangered by Apaches as they are by the Mexicans at present.

The Salem Statesman says: Mr. Woodworth informs us that swarms of workmen are grading the road through the Calipoo Mountains via the Pass Creek, and their camp

forms one of the most striking features of the wild landscape. It seemed as though a thousand men were at work, and teams in proportion. One effect has been that they have devoured everything before, behind and around them, like an army of grasshoppers, so that it is almost impossible to get anything for man or beast to eat; but luckily for the country, they pay cash at good rates for all they consume, and times are good thereabouts.

Hon. Newton Booth, Governor elect of California, starts East on Monday to visit Terre Haute, Indiana, and will return about November 1st.

The Presbyterian Synod of Oregon convened in Corvallis last Thursday, and is now in session.

Receipts at the Walla Walla fair exceeded those of last year by about \$500.

A man named Cook at Walla Walla has been fined \$250 for striking the editor of the Statesman with a cane.

A Port Townsend paper says there was more business done in the Puget Sound Custom House last month, than any one month since the organization of the district, and there are now more vessels in the Sound, loading at the different mills, than there have been for some time. Notwithstanding the cry that the lumber trade is dull, it seems to be on the increase.

The plans for the Police Court House and jail in Portland provide for an edifice three stories high, the first a jail, the second a court room, judge's office, etc., and the third story a place for the confinement of boys and women, and the occupation of policemen. The whole will not exceed in cost \$20,000.

The Salem Statesman says a little son of Mr. McCalley, in that city, fell from the railroad bridge near East Salem school house and broke his arm.

Personals.

Wm. H. Seward arrived in New York from Europe last Tuesday. His friends gave him a reception in the Bay. He left immediately for Peekskill.

Gen. James Totten, a well known artillery officer, died at Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 2d.

It is reported that Secretary Fish has decided on an early retirement from the Cabinet. He retires of his own wish. The assistant Secretary also goes to the Geneva Conference. The law officer, too, has just retired to take a position under the Japanese Government.

The report is that Andrew D. White of New York is to succeed Fish.

According to the Secretary's report of the Board of American Commissioners for foreign missions, \$48,201 have been expended in the Sandwich Islands, China, India, Persia and Gaboon.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois commenced their session, in Chicago, last Tuesday. One thousand five hundred delegates were present. The Grand Lodge of colored Masons also held their session.

A telegram says a terrible fire is raging in the woods of North Green Bay, Wisconsin, and it is reported that the town of Oconto is burning.

The Secretary of the Treasury has called in a million and a half of three per cents, upon which interest ceases November 30th.

P. R. Rogers, of San Francisco, who shot a bullet through the hat of a man who came to serve a writ on him, and then returned the writ to the court, endorsed with his own writing "Served with a vengeance," was sentenced, in the municipal court, to eighteen months in the penitentiary.

On Monday last a temporary organization of the Washington Territory Legislature was effected. E. S. Joclyn was elected President of the Council pro tem, and J. J. H. Van Bokkelen Speaker pro tem of the House.

The Italian government has determined that no Professor of a University of Rome shall be permitted to exercise its functions without taking the oath of allegiance.

Throughout the world, there are about seventy millions of people talking English as their native tongue.

Lincoln pays \$1 25 per bushel for wheat.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Scandinavian Church in East Portland was dedicated at 3 p. m., last Sunday, with appropriate ceremonies, the Rev. Mr. Fredrichsen officiating. The church was crowded during the dedication.

The Pope's blessing is much more to be dreaded than his curse, if we place any stress on the events of history. He cursed Victor Emmanuel, and his kingdom has steadily widened until it embraces all Italy. He blessed Maximilian and Charlotte; the former of whom was executed in Mexico, and the latter is in a mad-house, in a state of hopeless insanity. He pronounced his blessing upon Francis Joseph just before his defeat at Sadowa, which gave a part of his empire to Prussia; he sent Isabella, Queen of Spain, a golden vase in testimony to her virtues; and the people of Spain exiled her beyond the Pyrenees for a lack of virtue. The Pope blessed Napoleon and Eugenie, calling the former by the endearing name of the "Eldest Son of the Church," and they are now wandering in exile, without an empire or a crown. Verily, the Pope's blessing is a curse, and his curse a blessing.

There is said to be a large recession to the Church of England of those who have gone over to Popery. This is in consequence of the new dogma of Infallibility, which is too strong meat for the neophytes. The returning perverts are now called "reverts."

The Catholic opponents to Papal Infallibility, will hold a meeting at the close of this month, in Munich, for the purpose of putting forth efforts for the purity of the Catholic Church.

The New York Presbytery, with 40 churches under its care, reports 886 accessions to the church during the year past. In Philadelphia 69 churches report in all 1,199 accessions.

George Alfred Townsend, says that instead of putting the word "God" in the letter of the Constitution we had better take some of the "Devil" out of the government.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle, of which Rev. T. DeWit Talmage is pastor, has been enlarged to hold 400 more people. At the re-dedication, September 10th, the sum of \$21,000 was raised for the extinguishment of all indebtedness.

The new Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, has already buildings and grounds worth \$160,000. Dr. Saunders is succeeding as agent in raising subscriptions to the amount of \$400,000, for the institution. Mr. John A. Brown recently gave \$300,000 to the cause.

The campmeetings held in the Eastern States this season, have been greatly blessed to the good of the churches. In New York city revivals are reported as in part the fruit of campmeeting efforts.

Some men look at religion as they look at the sun—when it is undergoing an eclipse. And even then, they make their examination through a well smutted glass. We stumble upon men daily who keep by them a sort of museum of mediums, through which they invariably gaze, when they assume to make up an opinion, or pass a judgment respecting any doctrine or truth pertaining to the gospel. If there is a very crooked deacon or a highly inconsistent professor within the range of either his acquaintance, or his hear-say, then rely upon it, that crooked deacon or inconsistent professor is sure to be laid by, in very precious store, for convenient use upon every occasion when the matter of religion is to undergo any consideration.

Good manners are not learned from arbitrary teaching so much as acquired from habit. They grow upon us by use. We must be courteous, agreeable, civil, kind, gentlemanly and womanly at home, and then it will soon become a kind of second nature to be so everywhere. A course, rough nature at home begets a habit of roughness which we cannot lay off if we try, when we go among strangers. The most agreeable people we have ever met in company are those who are perfectly agreeable at home. Home is the school for all the best things, especially good manners.