NEW VOLUME.

The Democrar Begins its fifth year to-day. Recent additions have been made to the office, in job and newspaper material, and the greater part of the reading matter in to-day's issue is printed upon new type. The Demo-CRAT is one of the institutions of thi young city, and of this growing and prosperous county and State, and its publishers consider it a duty to keep pace in its improvement with the people by whom it is surrounded. We do not hesitate to invite a comparison with any other paper in the State.

We enter upon the new volume un der good auspices. Within the three months past, our list has been increas- produce. ing at a rate that is a gratifying evidence of public approval and of future presperity. We are in such constant receipt of orders for back numbers that we have so far been unable to fill many of them, but have adopted such measures dating from to-day.

terests of Albany and Linn county. for public improvement, our resources and wants, together with statistics and other valuable data from time to time. We shall thus render the paper useful future development.

No paper is more generally sought after in political circles in the State. We are bold to say that this is owing to the fact that no paper has discussed matters pertaining to our State administration or the abuses thereof, with the freedom the DEMOCRAT has. In ilto mention that no other paper in the State except the Jacksonville News, which re-printed from us-has yet published an account of the malfeasance in office of a high State functionary. although such malfeasance engaged the attention of a Marion county Grand Jury, which only failed to find a bill upon technical grounds. The DEMOCRAT can afford to be independent. It does not owe its support to Cliques. Corporations or Commercial interests, but to the sturdy Democracy, principally of Linn county, who have no interests that are not identical with those of the earnest and patriotic men of all the State.

To use that hackneved but indispensable phrase, "now is the time to subscribe." And with the beginning of this new year we ask the confidence and patronage of those who are in sympathy with the objects we have stated.

in Jacksonville who wants \$10,000 brooms, and above all our Reapers worth at 92 and 95 cents. Headers and Threshers.

These warrants have been selling as low as 65 cents in considerable quantities. Many of those received by the State Printer were disposed of at that are the most desirable and necessary figure to enable him to pay his em- addition that can be made to the popployes, and thus the man who worked ulation of the Pacific coast, the Radfor the State lost 35 cents upon the ical papers here had better take a lesdollar of much of his pay, through the son or two from such papers as Harper's perfidy and rascality, or the cowardice of Weekly, which, in its issue of Aug. 14 the Republican members of the Leg-says: "America has an endless welislature. And further, it can be shown come for the industrious laborer who that the money, or a portion of it, with comes hither to secure larger opportu- of another lot for one of the large hotels in Chi which the State printer's warrants were nities for himself and his children, but bought—those above referred to—was no country welcomes an inundation of a number of Chinese as servants in their private Treasurer.

know before selling his warrants that tion; nor do abundant labor and cheap these one hundred female employees. they were at par and would have been wages announce an imminent millen- whose places are to be filled by Chinaequally glad to have formed the ac-nium." quaintance of that Jacksonville man who wants \$10,000 of warrants, worth 100 cents for 92

be seen that General Canby proposes ing and supercillious attack upon the to convene the Virginia Legislature in author of the story, upon the editor of about ten days, when he will apply the the Gazette and upon temperance." He iron-clad oath to the members. of those who cannot take the oath will be refused their seats, which will be mirrorat Chinamen. given to the candidates who were de-

feated. the recent election and to proceed to the election or selection of a Legislature himself. The immediate result of two Radical Senators. But even Company, Portland," we guarantee the fullest redress, together with perhaps of two Radical Senators. But even this is an inconsiderable advantage, advertisement he has given them in Club has issued an address to the colsays that the Republican papers with sense enough to come in out of the THE San Francisco Chronicle says power of the South will pass into the fied that Canby's course will make ev- greenbacks, engravings of no living therefore for the interests of the negro ery man who voted for Walker a Dem- heads will be allowed." They will to cultivate friendly relations with the ocrat-will convert that overwhelming probably be all dead-head engravings Conservative majority into a Demo- of the members of excursion parties cratic majority, and that Canby is play- over the Pacific Railroad and "sich one female now in the Oregon penitening for the present to lose the future. like."-Appeal.

SHALL WE HELP OURSELVES?

The early completion of the railroad business men. A railroad is very de- gration of settlers to the State.

no little disappointment. and ground or shipped, will be taken being near to the produceer; and what is true of wheat is also true of other

Albany ought to become a manufacturer. Such a business can not fail. The cities whose prosperity is based upon manufacturing interests are built upon a rock. It is estimated that this county purchased last year \$160,000 as will enable us to supply all orders worth of machinery for farming purposes, and this will be exceeded by ex-It is our aim to devote the Democrat penditures in this and each succeeding to the development of the material in- year. Now why could not Albany make this machinery? Suppose some And to this end we shall discuss plans enterprising man or association of men meet-organize and go actively, earshall expend \$30,000—an insignificant sum compared with the magnitude of the enterprise-in erecting machine shops-this will keep within Linn to those desiring information of the county and the State a very large and country and make it auxilliary to its constantly increasing sum of money. The immense revenue derived to east ern manufacturers may as well as no be saved to our own citizens. The cost of transportation and the commision of the Portland Importers is another considerable item. Our farmers must have machinery. They would much prefer to buy it near home, to lustration of this, it is only necessary patronize home industry and assist in building up their own State.

Albany is situated in the heart of Oregon. From the dome of its Court House a half million acres of the most productive land in the world can be seen lying in a body, with majestic mountains upon one side and a beautiful river upon the other.

of this magnificent landscape, on a miles. This will be followed be located. Mr. Douthit starts next tion and a greatly increased demand try, and if thought advisable, to locate for such manufactured articles as we the remainder there. are now importing. Salem, Oregon of farming machinery will, in addition to its other advantages, bring a and thus make valuable additions to The Jacksonville Sentinel is agitated our population. Let us bring a con- from Indian depredations. over our paragraph asking the Port-siderable part of the South Soutiam land quotations for State warrants and river to Albany. Let us invite enterwhether the warrants are gobbled up prise here and assist in an earnest way at the Capitol or not. The Sentinel to lay the foundation for a substantial says the item is a "vile insinuation prosperity. We are already manuagainst the State Treasurer" &c., that facturing soaps and lard oil; patronthe warrants are not depreciated "at ize and encourage that enterprise. We all" but are at par; that there is a man should make our wooden buckets,

RADICAL STUPIDITY.

Instead of insisting that the coolies It is not the number of a population

McPherson would have been glad to but its quality that makes a great na-

was said in the DEMOCRAT about the coming story, writer (and which concluded with a recommendation to By referring to the telegraph it will Kane's Imperial Soap) into "a sneers not charge an attempt to under-

e free Government or barbarously Imitating his lofty style, we say that

Gen. Canby thus proposes to nallify for the verbiage" of advertisers. But if Bro. Carter will address his grievlance to "A. J. Kane, Imperial Soap will lose by the operation. The World re-printing our offending paragraph in ored voters of Alabama, informing

rain are sorely troubled about it, satis- "on the forthcoming new issue of

IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE.

The people of Portland have organthrough this valley suggests a few ized an Immigration Committee for juestions to the consideration of our the purpose of promoting the immisirable, and yet if all of the Oregon lem has organized a Committee to cotowns depend wholly upon the railroad operate with Portland. Should not for business, many of them may suffer Albany do the same thing? Although A road will bring our merchants be local in their influence, yet we can into competition with Portland mer- hardly expect them to represent equalto Albany and are exchanged for mer- in their efforts. Such would be neichandise, to market by a more direct ther just nor possible. There is no route. Much of the wheat that is now one so capable of collecting and furbrought 10 and 20 miles to be stored, nishing the necessary information concerning the character and resources of lestial population : to depots that have the advantage of the county as some of the live citizens of the county.

Let us have a meeting and a committee. Linn county needs immigrants -needs advertising to procure them. And now let us go about it. An old adage says that he who causes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor. Let every man constitute himself a benefactor and go to work to induce immigration and increase and multiply our products. The Immigration Committee offers the only feasible method to do these things. Therefore let us nestly and immediately to work.

BEGINNING TO SMART.—The Republican papers in Oregon insisted that there was no Republican defeat in Virginia and Tennessee-only a little family difference about men, that amounted to just nothing at all. And then they very logically said: "why, only imagine Pearne and Brownlow However, they are just beginning to realize the situation and to hop about in the most lively manner. Notice this from the Oregonian :

"The Republican papers in the East which declared before the election in Tennessee that it didn't make a particle of difference whether Stokes or Senter was elected, are now able to see their mistake. They discover that Schier has betrayed party into the hands of the enemy, and are vehemently condemning him for it. They should have known from the indications which were aparent long before the election that Tennessee was about to be sold and berrayed in an infamous man-

LANDS LOCATED. - Mr. J. H. Douthit. In perhaps a few months a railroad of the Agricultural College Commiswill be completed through the center | sion, informs us that the Commissioners have located 60,000 acres of the Cola greatly increased popula- week to Ochoco to examine that coun-

Mr. D. is favorably impressed with City and Portland are all turning at- the country visited and thinks that tention to these interests; why shall some of it is very superior for stock the Leagues are doing elsewhere : not we do the same thing? To con- growing purposes. This includes portinue our illustration, the manufacture | tions of Goose Lake and Chawachien vallies, the latter of which is forty miles North of Goose Lake, has a mildlarge number of artisans in our midst, er climate and will contain a hundred settlers. It is however not yet safe

THE Tribune is becoming anxious about the 15th Amendment. Five more States are needed. It claims that if the Radicals had not attempted disfranchisement in the South the ratification of Virginia, Georgia, Mississipi and Texas would have been given; that those States "stand ready to give their assent unless repulsed by those who ought to welcome and facilitate their co-operation in the needful work," and concludes by saying : "And now if that amendment should fail, when its ratification was so clearly within reach of its friends, there shall rest somewhere a fearful responsibility."

Another Blessing.—The Alta says "An association of the Chicago Commercial arty, recently arrived in this city, have engaged one hundred Chinamen to go to Chicago, where it is proposed to creet a Chinese laundry. Arrangenents are also being made for the employment there is not likely to be much delay in the

According to the Radical journals. men, will go to a higher department of THE Corvallis Gazette construes what labor. Blessed are the importers of

> Norton, the Conservative negro Congressman from Virginia, is about to be robbed of his seat by a white Radical, on the ground that Norton has not been for seven years a citizen of the United States, as required by the Constitution. The white Radical and his friends claim that Norton's citizenship how much this will add to the next dates only from the adoption of the "item for carriage hire for Gov. Fourteenth Amendment, by which ne- Woods' visit to penitentiary." groes were made citizens.

This illustrates the facility with which the Radicals can slide around their own legislation when it gets in their way.

THE Mobile Colored Democratic is a house or a horse. them that sooner or later the political hands of the white men, and that it is

THERE are eighty-three males and

THE CHINA QUESTION IN THE EAST.

The Radicals in Oregon are persistently quoting from the eastern press in favor of Chinese Immigration and labor on the Pacific. Last week we gave a quotation from the Enquirer, showing how that paper had been misthese committees are not intended to represented. To-day we quote some scathing strictures upon California Radicals from the New York Herald, chants, and it will take large quan- ly all parts of the State if all parts of from which it will be seen that the tities of the produce that now comes the State do not co-operate with them | Herald, too, has been egregiously misrepresented, and that, like a sensible and well-informed journal, it clearly foresees the disastrous results that are to come from the introduction of a Ce-

"The homely old adage that "Chickens come home to roost," when applied to those who mee with punishment or embarrassment as the consequence of their own acts, is verified in the case of the nigger-worshipping radicals of California.— They have gone with their party for negro suffrage, for elevating the Southern negroes over the white people, and for the constitutional amendment putting all colors and races of men on an equality, and now they are alarmed at the consehave forced the Southern whites to swallow of the negro. They are sick at stomach in advance and in contemplation of the future. The Republican State Convention of California in its platform of resolutions emphatically "opposes Chinese suffrage in any form." Like the Radicals of other States of the North they magnanimously give the suffrage to the ignorant and brutal negro-to the lowest race of mankind-because they have scarcely any negroes among them; but it is quite another thing when the Chinese are in question How illogical and inconsistent are these Republicans. • • If the suffrage is not to be held exclusively by the white race of European stock, and if the negroes are to be put on an equality with our own intellectual race, the Chinese cannot be excluded. If we are to try the experiment of stands next to the Caucasian cannot be placed below the negro, the lowest of all. Many of our radicals may yet live to be seriously troubled by -N. Y. Herald, July 31st.

A friend just returned from the Sound, overland, writes to us from Salem, Aug. 17, giving an interesting acworking for a Democratic victory." count of the fires through which the Monticello stage passed. The trip necessary to unhitch the horses and lift the stage over the logs. With the constant crash of falling timber in the front and in the rear, and the glare of the burning forest, such a trip must be one of exciting interest.

THE MONTANA DELEGATE. - Hon. James M. Cavanaugh has just been reelected delegate to Congress from Montana, by a majority of two thousand. Mr. Cavanaugh is an unflinching Democrat, a man of decided ability, and one of large Congressional exline as straight as an arrow for forty lege land-30,000 acres yet remain to perience, having formerly served two terms in that body from Minnesota.

> More Republican Troubles .- While the Republicans on the Pacific are hoarsely howling for the introduction of Chinese labor, here is what some of A Washington special says that at a late meet-ing of the Loyal League of Alexandria, resolutions condemning the introduction of Chinese la-bor were offered by a colored man and were adopted 71 to 3 .- Telegraph, Aug 17th.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Mountaineer, referring to the removal of Capt. John Smith of this county from the Agency at Warm Springs, says:

We have no doubt that the Indian Department needed an overhauling, but it is a pity that the From which we infer that Capt. John was a posie among such weeds as Rev.

Wilbur and Bill Barnhart.

cratic party has its different platform in each State, and no two agree: that it opposes in one section what it endorses in another. If that be true, what must be the status of the Republican party since it is exactly opposite feets of the long drouth in that State.

taking English drill, with an English Coxswain and in a new English made boat. Is not there danger that the crew will lose its nationality and the race become not much of an international affair

THE SPRAGUE CASE.—A Chicago panot yield gracefully to the Court award of \$40,000 of his estate to Miss Craig for failing to marry her. He has taken the question to the Supreme Court of Illinois for final adjustment.

"THE income tax is one of the worst ever levied —inquisitorial, unequal and offering a premium for perjury. We trust its days are nearly numbered."—N. Y. Tribunc.

And we trust that the days of the party that made this inquisitorial, unequal and unjust law are nearly over.

Gov. Woods has been recreating at the Soda Springs, in Clackamas county. We are just a little curious to know

Another distinguished nobody has arisen above the political horizon .-One Dodge, it is reported will likely succeed Rawlins as Sec'y of War. is not stated whether the consideration

There seems to be a lamentable division of the democracy of San Francisco over the municipal election. It may result in a defeat of that ticket. GREAT BRITAIN consumes annually

United States consumes 25,753,733 from almost every State. A terrific ment of the digestive organs. The mest ef. First Premium for fine Book and Job Printing at pounds.

THE infamous Stanton is about to visit the Pacific coast,

BY TELEGRAPH. .

[COMPILED FROM THE OREGON BERALD] WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- It has be ome known that the object of Judge Dent's visit to Long Branch was to induce the President to support him for Governor of Mississippi. Grant refused, and said he had no sympathy with the

Daniels, Chairman of the Walker Republican Committee, has issued a circular advising the members elect of the Legislature to take no notice of Gen. Canby's circular asking the members of the committee if they can take the test oath.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12,-The National Executive Committee of the Union League of America, met yesterday. An were adopted to aid the pending elections in Mississippi, Texas and Pennsylvania. sissippi was revoked, and Mr. A. Nygate United States. was appointed special Commissioner to recognize the Order there.

Miscellaneous. started west last night.

Marshal Barlow has delivered the Spanish gunboats to the Navy Yard au- for the Government employees. A resofied that they can continue work but the funding that portion of the national debt vessels must not leave their moorings. Plot to Poison Prisoners.

HAVANA, Aug. 14 .- A plot has been cent, greenbacks to be convertible. exposed at Matanzas, to poison bread in such bonds at the option of the tended for prisoners. The party has Also a resolution demanding the a been arrested, tried, convicted and sen-

ten days will issue a proclamation con- ferred to a committee. The resolution severe .- News .. vening the Legislature and applying the offered on the action of the convention in was made in the night and it was often | iron-clad oath to its members, and when | refusing to admit Miss Authory was not | Newman employed on theice-house in course they can't take said outh the seats will be based on any grounds personal to herself, of erection by Mr. Phillip Hornung, a mile given to the candidate having the next but because the organization she repre. or so below the city, was accidentally killed Congress of the National Labor Union.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- A Congress of the National Labor Union will be held in this city on Monday. Al ready the President and officials are here, and many delegates have arrived. It is expected that most of the States will be represented. The St. Louis convention arrived this evening. The working women's association is represented. The session will probly eccupy five days .-Delegates represent over two hundred event, and is thus described by the Boston thousand constituents as members of Post

staff on Monday.

St. Louis Dispatch. Sr. Louis, Aug. 15.—The last rial on the Iron Mountain Railroad was laid at passed over the road from St. Louis to Belmont, 45 miles. Regular trains will commence running Wednesday, connect-Southern railroads at Columbus, Kentucky, by transfer in a ferry boat, which will transport all trains across the Mis-A large section of valuable land has

Internal Revenue.

Reports to the Internal Revenue office for the year ending January 30th, show the following taxes collected: On dis-THE Oregonian says that the Demo- tilled spirits, \$43,800; toobacco, \$22,200,-000; fermented liquors, \$5,600,000; incomes, \$23,000,000; Internal Revenue stamps, \$15,500,000. Seventy-seven districts are yet to be heard from.

Persons have arrived from Virginia who give distressing accounts of the efsoon the corn and tobacco crop will cer-THE Harvard Crew are in England tainly be destroyed. Letters from Geordanger to the cotton crop is felt because of the long dry season.

showers in some localities.

Pratt Released. Commissioner Osburne discharged

Pratt for want of evidence.

ning day and night.

New Secretary of War.

thority, that the President has telegraph-ed to Gen. G. M. Dodge, offering him girl is but 17 years old; and as there are the portfolio of Secretary of War, Gen. two of her she might be called 34, with-Rawlins being compelled to resign on ac- out violating figures, and is a curiosity count of declining health. His intimate | which seems as attractive as rare. friends do not credit the report. A woman in Marion county was literally frigtened to death by the eclipse.

linois State Camp Meeting, at Dawson, attacks. They are generally caused by vi-134,998,063 pounds of tea, and the on Sunday. 150 preachers were present tiated blood, which is produced by derange storm inundated the whole country, al. | fective remedy that can be used for curing these painful affections, is Dr. Walker's

fight between Jordon and Valmadeza, in which the latter was defeated with a loss of 170 killed and 700 deserters and prisoners. This fighting, it is asserted, has has destroyed the army of Valmazeda, and has given the Cubans control of the entire Holquin District.

EUROPEAN.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- The Evening Journal officially publishes a decree in which the Emperor, in commemoration of the hundredth birthday of Napoleon I, grants complete amnesty to all press and politi- sional card appears in that paper. cal offenders, persons convicted of evasion of taxes, deserters from the army and navy, and sailors of the merchant marines who have abandoned their ships. placed in the Insane Asylum at East Port-

Sr. Louis, Aug. 18 .- In the prize exhaustive report on the state of the fight between Allen and Gallagher, Alperate. Both men were badly punished. discharged .- Willamette Farmer. An address will be issued to the League revenue receipts from all sources for the who was winner of the premium for the best throughout the United States on the sub- last fiscal year is estimated at \$158,700. | rag carpet, ie now, we are informed, preject of adhering to the objects of the or- 000. The Cashier of Customs writes to paring to win the same honor again, even if ganization and sustaining the Adminis- the Cabinet from New York that the fees She has realized that it is worth while to tration. Resolutions warmly endorsing collected under State and municipal law earn a reputation. She sold the premium the removal of the conservatives of Mis. are unconstitutional, and shall hereafter earpet last year at the Fair for \$1 50 peruences of their ultra-radicalism. They are like- the removal of the conservatives of Mis- are unconstitutional, and shall hereafter earpet last year at the Fair for \$1.50 per-The charter of the State Council of Mis- all fees except those imposed by the since weaving carpet, and now has orders

> The Labor Convention. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .- In the Na- Farmer, tional Labor Convention several standing CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- Specials from committees are announced. The commit-New York say that 140 Mormon families | tee on labor made a report on the eight hour law, recommending that Congress be memorialized to provide for per cent. pay the night of the 9th. not required for currency, by the issue of long bonds, the interest at 365-100 per

sents was not a bona fide woman's associ-raise a bent of the building, when one of the ation. After some debate Miss Anthony was allowed the floor, defending herself from attacks in a long speech.

THE DOUBLE NEGRO GIRL.

The Siamese Twios are fairly eclipsed by a new novelty that has been introduced also crushed .- Oregonian. is largely represented amongst those who to the public. This immense curiosity attended the great Jubilee at Boston, or NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. rather was a side attraction to that great

This most remarkable human being, as Mark Twain Buys the Buffalo Express. above quoted from the handbill, is Miss Clerk of the county aforesaid, and with the assist-BUFFALO, Aug. 15 .- Mark Twain has Christine Millie, a young lady of African bought Bennett's interest in the Express, color and lineament, who holds levees at and takes his position on the editorial the Melodeon. We say she, for brevity; property. All persons interested are notified to for there are two of her in most respects- appear at the time and place appointed aforesaid. two heads, necks, busts, two pair of arms, shoulders and legs, and but one waist. As the exhibitor says in the brief address Glenn Allen tunnell last night. A train which he delivers thrice hourly, you may ALBANY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. call her she or they, but he has always called her the wonderful two-headed girl, and thinks he shall ever do so. Miss ing with the Mobile and Ohio and North | Christine Millie is evidently of pure negro Christine Millie is evidently of pure negro for youth of both sexes will open on Monday, blood, her skin dark, her lips thick and the 18th day of October next. It will be in charge protruding, her noses broad and foreheads of the Revs. Edward R. Geary and Samuel G. low. Yet there is an intelligent cast to sissippi river from belmont to Columbus. her countenance which would have led to been selected on the Republican river tion block of her North Carolina home forty miles south-east of Fort Kearney, ten years ago. Indeed, it is said that in where three hundred families soon intend the balmy days of her childhood and slavery, \$80,000 was the price; but this was her valuation as a rare specimen of deformity, rather than her intrinsic worth. She is of short stature, one of her being somewhat shorter than the other, though

the difference is hardly noticeable. Her arms are long, as are also her hands, her fingers possessing that slender formation and those little movements which seem to indicate an aptitude for manipulating currency. Her hair is glossy, suggestively so, and though comparatively straight where it escapes from the gorgeous coronets the Democracy in all of these States? They assert that unless they have rain black velvet and jewels which encircle her heads, falls about her shoulders in Latin Series, Farquell's French Series and the close ringlets. Which head answers to most approved editions of the Latin and Greek gia also represent apprehensions of great Christine and which to Millie, is not ascertainable, although there is a difference and an average given in quarterly reports; also in the faces. One is bright, laughing, and of attendance and deportment. BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 .- Accounts from always wearing a pleasant expression; the almost every section of the State repre-sent that corn and tobacco are suffering morose and sullen discontent. The hapdreadfully. On the Eastern shore it is stated that only half a crop of corn will be saved. In the vicinity of Baltimore ble fingers take the money, and the long themselves.

By order of the Eastern shore it is py face sells her photographs, the other dispenses biographies. Both sets of nimble themselves. Christine's five half-dimes for a scrip quarter, and Christine's half returning the five without grumbling the next minute. Christine Millie's two selves are joined to-George Reitter, President of the First gether at the lower part of the spine, back National Bank of Memphis, was arrested to back, one set of organs supplying the in this city, charged with embezzling lower part of the body, upon which two \$600,000 of the School fund of Tenne - perfect chest organizations rest. They chat lively enough with two different persons at the same time; they evidently think of different matters, and only in ward and settle up by the first of October next. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Rumor says sons at the same time; they evidently the railroad war on freights west will cul- think of different matters, and only in minate this week. The Erie, it is report- stooping, sitting down or walking, when ed, has taken contracts to Chicago and one proceeds backwards or sideways, does intermediate points, for Saturday, as low their uncomfortable unity appear. They as 12c per 100 lbs, Five hundred loadssing a duet, the lively head taking the ed cars left the Erie depot on Saturday soprano, and the other a very tolerable and Sunday, and ten extra trains were alto ;-and they sing very nicely to those put on to accommodate shippers. These not disposed to criticise. They certainly cheap rates are having a ruinous effect on have the rich, sympathetic negro voice, the Eric Canal. Many boats are laid up. and with it the deficiencies of the same. The New York Central is also carrying | As the lecturer above referred to remarks, heavy freights, and extra trains are run- there is no humbug about this girl. She has certainly got a double supply of those external organs which go to make up the CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- The Tribune's | colored girl of the period, and is certainly Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch says that it joined together in a most substantial manis rumored, with some probability of au- ner near the point where the Greeian bend BOOK AND JOB PRINTER,

> Acute and chronic rheumatism, as well as gout, generally affect the joints, but other Five thousand persons attended the Il- more valuable parts are also subject to their speedy and efficacious, which will eradicate Office and Bindery in Griswold's Block, Saleman aug21v5nly1

STATE NEWS.

Gonn.-We learn that the wife of Hor R. B. Cochran, of this con ty, died at her residence, on Saturday last. Mrs. C. had been in very feeble health for some years. A devoted Christian, wife and mother her loss will be deeply felt, not only by her wid-owed husband and motherless children. Her by a numerous circle of friends and ac-

quaintences,-Eugene Guard. A FEMALE PHYSICIAN. - By the Unionist we learn that Mrs. Mary Sawtell is engaged in the practice of medicine, Her profes-INSANE,-The Willamette Farmer says:

Dr. A. C. Loring, formerly a member the Legislature from Baker county, has been

THE YAMHILL MURDER.—Stephen Bean, Cull Hess, and Bill Hess have been held to Union League throughout the Union, len was declared the victor. The fight degree, in killing Claibourn Morris, and the three are now in the Yambill county fail. was read by the Secretary. Measures was short, but is said to have been des- Mrs. Bean, arrested with the others, was WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The total AFTER THE PRESSUR. - A spirited lady.

shead for one thousand yards, but is nevertheless determined to weave another for exhibition at the approaching State Fair .-

DROWNED .- We learn from the Portland Commercial of the 10th inst. that James Stephens, the son of James B. Stephens, was drowned while attempting to cross the river from this city to his father's residence on

thorities. The builders have been notilution was offered declaring in favor of and \$1.50 per bushel in Jacksonville. THE forests of Butte creek are being devastated, and the range for stock being burned out by the destroying element .-Some of these fires are the effects of carelessness on the part of hunters-which merits severe reprehension if not moderate punisl ment; but when persons wantonly set fire ment of duties for the protection of Amer- to the woods, for the sake of a fire-as s ican labor, and restraining the excessive said to have been the case on Butte creek, Wirginia Affairs.

RICHMOND, Aug. 15.—It is stated on good authority that Gen. Canby within ability to produce them. They were repulsionent known to the Penal code is to

strips of plank used instead of pike poles slipped, allowing one end of the bent to fall, In its descent it was so twisted that the plate was broken off and one part of the timber fell apon the head of Mr. Newman, fracturing his skull and causing almost instant death. Two or three of the men who were lifting at the bent, nerrowly escaped being

NOTICE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON the third Monday in September, 1869, the rsigned, the County Assessor for Linn county. ance of said Clerk, will publicly examine the at descriptions or qualities of lands, lots or other County Arsessor.

August 21, A. D. 1869-v5nlw4.

THE NEXT TERM OF THIS INSTITUTION Irvine, assisted by a corps of competent teachers.

CALENDAR: The first term will embrace 15 weeks of tuition ending February 4, 1870.

tion, from February 7th to July 1st, 1870. THE RATES OF TUITION, Per quarter of 10 Weeks, are as follows :

Mathematics, Chemistry, &c ... Tuition charged from date of entrauce to close of quarter, and payable in advance. ORGANIZATION OF COLLEGE CLASSES: A Freshman Class will be formed and a cours of study prescribed at the opening of the Term.

PRINCIPAL TEXT BOOKS: Wilson's Readers, Robinson's Mathematics, Hooker's Natural Science' Quackenbos' Rhetoric. Philosophy, Clarke's English Grammar, Harkness

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