cost of the United States Ocean service during the next year.

Steamship service, including the amounts paid to subsidized lines of The Ninth Census, about complet-mail steamers was \$1,027,020 97. ed, is the subject of congratulation, The following are the only steamship inasmuch as the use to be made of lines now receiving subsidies for mail the statistics therein contained delines now receiving subsidies for main the statistics therein contained de-service under special acts of Con-spends very greatly on the prompti-gress; The Pacific Mail S. S. Co. tude of publication. The Secretary receives \$500,000 per annum for car-for the Interior recommends that a rviag a monthly mail between San centenary census be taken in 1875, Francisco, Japan and China, which which recommendation should rewill be increased to \$1,000,000 per ceive the ready attention of con-annum for a semi-monthly mail on gress. The interval at present es-and after October 1st, 1873; the U. tablished between the Federal cen-S. and Brazil S. S. Co. receives \$150, suses is so long that the information 000 per annum for carrying a monthobtained at the periods of the maly mail between New York and Rio terial condition, wants and resources de Janciro, Brazil; and the Califor of the Nation, is of little value after nia, Oregon and Mexico S. S. Co. the expiration of the first half of that period. It would probably receives \$75,000 per annum for carrying a monthly mail between San obviate the constitutional provisio Francisco and Honolulu, Hawaiian regarding the centenary census, if Islands, making the total amount of census of 1875 should be divested of mail S. S. subsidies at present, \$725, all political character and on appoint-000 per annum.

all parts of the civilized world have coming as it would, in the last year been placed upon the most advantation of the fiscal century of our national geous footing by improved postal existence, would furnish a general conventions and arrangements recently concluded with the leading United States during that century. commercial countries in Europe and America, and the gratifying statement is made that with the conclusion of a satisfactory convention with France, the details of which have feature in the history of the country. been definitely agreed upon by the It is no doubt true that this is due, French postal department, subject togin a great measure, to the efforts of the approval of the Minister of Fi-the Bureau of Education. That ofnance, little remains to be accom fice is continually receiving evidence plished by treaty for some time to which abundantly proves its efcome.

In respect to the reduction of the rate, or improved facilities of the throughout the country. The report postal service, your favorable consid. fof the Commissioner contains a vast eration is respectfully invited to the amount of educational details of recommendations of the Postmaster great interest. The bill now pend-General for an increase of the ser-fing in Congress providing for an apvice from a monthly to a semi-month-propriation of a part of the proceeds ly trip on the mail steamships to of the sales of public lands for Brazil; for a subsidy in aid of the est-seducational purposes to aid the States tablishment of an American line of in the general education of the rismail steamers between San Francis-Fing generation, is of such great imco, New Zealand and Australia; for portance to our real progress, and so the establishment of postoffice save unanimously approved by the leadings banks, and for the increase of ging friends of education, that I recommend it to the favorable atthe salaries of the heads of bureaus. tention of Congress.

I have heretofore recommended the abolition of the franking privilege, and see no reason now for Affairs in the Territories are changing my views on that subject. generally satisfactory. The caracity It not having been favorably regard for the pioneers who are settling up ed by Congress, however, I now sug- the vast domains not yet incorporat- necessity and gest a modification of the privilege ed into States, are keeping place enactments. to correct its glaring and costly abu- with internal improvements. In but DISORI

ses. I would suggest the appointment of affairs unsatisfactory, except so of a Committee or Commission to far as the quiet of citizens may be take into consideration the besteddisturbed by real or imaginary danmethod, equitable to private corporal agers of Indian hostilities. It has others of the right guaranteed them atogether on our son the people of an tions who have invested their time seemed to be the policy of the States, and to that end have commit a measure calculated to secure interna-and capital in the establishment of Legislature of Utah to evade all re-telegraph lines, of acquiring the title sponsibility to the Government of the deeds of violence; but the detectional good feeling. CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. tion, and of connecting this service a position of hostality to it. with the postal service of the native-commend the careful revision of tion. It is not probable that this the present laws of that Territory by subject could receive proper con-Congress, and the enactment of such sideration during the limit of these law as that one proposed in Connext session of Congress, but it may gress at its last session for instance. be initiated so that the further action or something similar to it, as will may be fair to the Government and secure the peace and the equality of to the private parties concerned. the private parties concerned. Fall citizens before the law, and the There are but three lines of ocean altimate extinguishment of polygamy. steamers, namely; the Pacific Mail Since the establishment of a Terri-Steamship Company, between Sau Steamship Company, between San torial government for the District of Francisco, China and Japan, with Columbia, the improvement of the provision made for a semi-monthly condition of the City of Washington service after Octobor 1st, 1873: the and surroundings and the increased United States and Brazil Line, prosperity of the citizens is observable monthly, and the California and New to the most casual visitor. The Na-Zealand and Australian Line, month stion being a large owner of property ly, plying between the United States in the city, should bear with the citiand foreign ports, owned and opera-gzens of the District its just share of ted under our flag. I earnestly receithe expenses of these improvements. ommend that such liberal contracts I recommend, therefore, an approfor carrying the mails be authorized priation to reimburse the citizens of with those lines as will insure their the District for the work done by continuance if the expediency of ex-lithem along and in front of the pubtending the aid of the Government flic ground during the past year, and to lines of steamers which hitherto liberal appropriations, in order that have not received it should be deemed the improvement and embellishment worthy of the consideration of Con- of the public buildings and grounds gress. Political and commercial obmay keep pace with the improvement jects make it advisable to bestow such made by the Territorial authorities. aid on the line under our flag between THE PUBLIC LANDS. Panama and the western South For the same period, during the American ports. By this means last fiscal year, there were disposed much trade now turned to othe of out of the public lands, 11,864. goantries might be brought to us to 75 acres-a quantity greater by the mutual advantage of this country 1.099.270 acres than was disposed o and those lying in that quarter of the

The postage thereon amounted to of 232,229 pensioners on the rolls on in February last, with my approval Indian Territories, as can be settle \$1,871,257 25. The total weight of mails exchanged with European countries exceed eight hundred and twenty tons. The cost of the United States trans-Atlantic Mail Steamship service is \$220,301 70. The total 000 will be required for the pension countries exceed of by the Ist of May, service is \$220,301 70. The total total during the required for the pension countries exceed to the Louse by the Com-to acquire a knowledge of pastors and agricultural pursuits can be a proper location is now available where a people who are endeavoring ported to the House by the Com- to acquire a knowledge of pastoral mittee on Patents at the last session, and agricultural pursuits can be as The subject of the reorganization of well accommodated as upon the

the Patent Office, as contemplated by the bill referred to, is of such unoccupied lands of the Indian Terri-The Governgent should, howtories. importance to the industrial interests lever, protect the Indians from the of the country that I commend it to inroads of the whites for a term of the attention of Congress. The years until they becme sufficiently this city, on last Monday morning, low citizens." The precise purport of Commissioner also treats of the sub-gadvanced in the arts of civilization togafter a tedious and wasting illness of Mr. Summer's resolution cannot with ject of the separation of the Patentinguard their own rights.

Office from the Department of the THE AGRICULTURAL BUREAU.

Interior. The subject is also embraced in the bill heretofore referred Agriculture gives a very full and o. The Commissioner complains of interesting account of the several the want of room for a model gallery, and for a working force and necessary files for the Office. It is popossible to transact the business of the Office properly without more room in which to arrange articles and drawings that must be consulted hourly in the transactions of business. The whole of the Patent nanner in which the farmer, merchant Office building will be soon needed if and miner is a farmer and the extent it is not already, for the accommo. detion of the business of the Patent to which he is aided in his pursuits. The Commissioner makes a recom-

THE CARRYING TRADE.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury will show an alarming falling off of our carrying trade for the ast ten or twelve years, and even for monument of the progress of the the past year. I do not believe the Public Treasury can be better expen-ded in the interest of the whole THE BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

Office.

The rapidly increasing interest in eople, then in trying to recover the education is the most encouraging carrying trade An expenditure of a few million dollars annually for the next five years, if it would restore to as our proportion of the carrying trade of the world, would be profi tably expended. The price of labor n Europe has so much enhanced with ficency from various institutions of learning and education of all kinds in the last few years, that the cost of uilding and operating ocean steamers

THE TERRITORIES.

THE CENSUS.

greater than in Europe, and I believe he time has arrived for Congress to take this subject into serious consideration

> A detailed statement of the dis ursements through the Department f Justice, will be furnished by the eport of the Attorney General, and ough these have been somewhat inreased by the recent act of Congress o enforce the right of citizens of the luited States to vote in the several State of the Union, and to enforce

he provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution o the United States, and other Amendnents there to, I cannot question the necessity and salutory effect of the

DISORDERS AT THE SOUTH

Reckless and lawless men, I resprosperity than is recorded in the hisret to say, have assolated themselves tory of any other nation, and proving ogether in some localities to deprive lits further good purpose in bringing

SUMNER'S "STRIKING OUT" RESO-The Democrat.

Editor Democrat : FRIDAY DECEMBER 13, 1872 In the Congressional proceedings DEATH OF HON. N. H. CRANOR. of the 1st inst., the telegraph inform

It becomes our painful duty to re-hus that Mr. Sumner had introduced a cord the death of our distinguished resolution "to strike from the United fellow-citizen, HON. N. H. CRANOR, States flag and Army Register all of which occurred at his residence in the records of battles fought with fel-

many months. certainty be determined from the tel-Dalles is suspended till spring. NELSON HARPER CRANOR was segram quoted above. Your corres-Portland "greenies" fnow have The report of the Commissioner of Lorn in North Carolina, October 15, pondent is not informed that the slathers of fun riding in the street Agriculture gives a very full and 1826, and, losing his parents at an "United States flag" contains any cars. livisions of that department, the early age, was taken by relatives to written record of any battles fought La Grande has a cow

horticultural, agricultural, statistical, Delaware county, Indiana, where he during the late civil war, and hence it up stairs the other day, just for curientomological and chemical; and the received a liberal education. Choos is not likely to be defaced by the op-sosity. benefits conferred by each on the ing the practice of the law for his eration of Mr. Sumner's resolution if T, B. Kent has sold the Jackson agricultural interests of the country. ing the practice of the law for his eration of Mr. Sumner's resolution if T, B. Kent has sold the Jackson The whole report is a complete his profession, he entered upon its study it should go into effect. But how wille Times to P. D. Hull and Chas tory of the workings of that depart at Muncie, Indiana, and in due time about the "Army Register?" The Nickell.

nent in all its branches, showing the was admitted to practice in the sever-sgreatness (if any they have) of Grant. al courts of that State. There he Sherman, Sheridan, and others, rests gene for the murder of Cherokee practiced for a short time with reason-gentirely upon their war record "with ble success, but, catching the Western their fellow citizens." They, except

nendation that measures be taken by fever he turned his face towards the Sherman, are signal failures in every-Dalles jail for stealing \$800 from Congress to protect and induce the Occident, and in autum of 1853 he ar-thing else; he, I believe, succeeded John Bohn. planting of forests and suggests that rived in Oregon, a friendless and pen-for a time as a banker. The tele-no part of the public lands should be niless young man, with nothing but graph may not have given us correct disposed of without the condition niless yet briefless profession and his information in reference to Mr. Sum-that one tenth of it be reserved in his yet briefless profession and his information in reference to Mr. Sum-The murdering Modoc Indian burned a little white boy at the stake

last week. own energies to aid him in the stern mer's resolution. It may be some-No sickness in Portland, and the

does not, an inducement should be offered for the planting of it. THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. In accordance with the terms of the act of Congress approved March 3d. act of Congress approved March 3d. 1871, providing for the celebration of warm friends who have not forgotten not the "records of the Army Regis- with a knife blade. the one hundredth anniversary of the young stranger's manly bearing ter." It may be that he would have a Twenty thousand dollars have

LUTION.

ALBANY, Dec. 10, 1872.

Indian war raging.

Walla Walla.

rop, Orap, Arop.

Smith

alifornia rage now.

"Knights of Pythias."

Narrow gauge railroads are

Portland has an order of the

Navigation on the Columbia above

American independence, a Commis and nobility of character. After en blotted out the orders emenating from been raised to start a college at Boze sion has been organized, consisting of greering upon a donation claim and cul-the Secretary of War, in August, 1862, man City, Montana.

and Territories. The Comission has tivating it for a couple of years, Mr. to Gen. John Pope, and perhaps to Oysters and clams from Olympia Manufactured and Adjusted Especially held two sessions and has made satis Cranor began the practice of his pro- others, to "seize upon whatever was comprise the chief luxuries of Kala-

factory progress in the organization fession in this city in 1856, where he inecessary or convenient for their com- ma-next to whisky. and in the initiating of steps necessary has since remained and where he had mands, without compensation to the Ok-tar-har-sars-Harjo, is the veter for carrying out the provisions of the tor carrying out the provisions of the arisen to distiction in his noble call sowners." Or, it may be, that General an chief of the Creek Indians. The act, and for executing the provisions and the distribution in the second repre-Pope's order that all non-combatants call him Sam for short. of the act of June 1st, 1871, creating sing. Thrice was he chosen to repre-Pope's order that all non-combatants call him Sam for short. a Centennial Board of Finance. A second the people of Linn county in the who could not give security for their Mr. Mulvaney, of Yoncolla valley, preliminary report has been received Legislature—once in the Territorial "loyalty" should be sent beyond the Douglas county, has slain 54 congers Council and twice in the House of federal lines and if found again at their in the past three years. will be the duty of the Commission at Representatives of the State Legisla homes should be "shot down" in cold The Roseburg Pantagraph, albeit

will be the duty of the Commission at a representatives of the State Legisla monder and the short down in come and the tender it's black politically, is one of the your coming session to transmit the tive Assembly. His last election was blood, may so disturb the tender it's black politically, is one of the progress made, and to lay before your in June of the current year, but when conscience of this humane and pro-newseyest papers in Oregon. the details relating to the exhibition the Legislature convened in Septem agressive Senator to that degree that Hauxhust, shot by Wilson, at Tillof American and foreign arts, pro-lucts and manufactures, which by the ber last his fast failing health prevent the would rather it should be wiped amook was not killed as was first re-erms of the act, is to be held under sed him from taking that conspicuous out and forgotten. Or perhaps it is ported, and is rapidly recovering. the auspicies of the Government of part in its councils for which he was General Sheridan's mesterly came. One hop crop of a farmer in the the United States, in Philadelphia, in so eminently fitted both by experience paign in the Shenandoah upon non-Puyallap valley, this fall, sold for the year 1876. The celebration will and ability. His last sickness was combatants—women and children—six thousand five hundred dollars. marked by that fortitude and noble-when, to make conquest upon the ob- The Downs mine, near Sutter itizens with great interest as mark-

ness of demeanor which had charac-giects of his attack doubly sure he Creek, Cal., changed hands a few terized his whole life; and when the burned scores of mills with their con-days ago for the neat sum of \$400,000. grim messenger came to summon him tents of grain and flour, and almost and H. E. Johnson, of Walla Walla, from earth he found him prepared hundred and fifty barns with farming laid down on the ice and let a wagon with a pure heart and a stainless con-simplements, grain, hay, etc., that hearun over him. Crutches is the result. science to meet the Great Judge of would like to have stricken from the It is prolable that the Eugeners All. He leaves a sorrowing widow Army Register. Or it may be some will fail to raise the necessary funds

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timber where it exists, and where it act of Congress approved March 3d.

wo members from each of the States in the United States is not so much

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

from the President of the Commision, and is herewith transmitted. It of American and foreign arts, pro-ducts and manufactures, which by the

ing a century of greater progress and

ersons have tended greatly to the epression of such disorders. the abuses which have grown upon ot doubt that a great majority, howthe Civil Service of the country, ever, are in favor of the full enjoy athrough the defective method of makment by all classes of persons of those ing appointment to offices which have ights to which they are entitled unbeen regarded too much as the reder the constitution and laws, and Isward of political services. Under auinvoke the aid and influence of all thority of Congress, rules have been good citizens to prevent organizations destablished to regulate the terms of whose objects are by unlawful means soffice and make appointments. It nterfering with those rights. I look cannot be expected that any system ith confidence to the time not far or rule can be entirely effective and istant when the obvious advantages prove a perfect remedy for existing f good order and peace will induce evils till they have been thoroughly the abandonment of all combinations tested by actual practice and amende prohibited by acts referred to, when according to the requirements of the t will be unnecessary to carry on service. During my term of office it rosecution or inflict punishments to shall be my best endeavor to so apply rotect citizens from the lawless the rules as to secure the greatest ings of such combinations. Aposible reform in the Civil Service of ientions have been made to me he Government; but it will require ardon persons convicted of violathe direct action of Congress to renions of said acts, upon the ground der the inforcement of the system hat clemency in such cases would inding upon my successor, and end to tranquilize the public and aid ope that the experience of the past to test the virtue of such policy. year, together with appropriate legism disposed, so far as my sense o ustice will permit, to give to these factory solution of this question and oplications favorable considerations, secure to the public service, for all ut my action thereon is not to be

continent of America.

1,370,320 acres were sold for cash; PENSIONS. 389,460 acres located with military The amount paid for pensions in warrants; 4,671,332 acres taken for the last fiscal year was \$30,469,340 nomesteads; 693,613, acres located an amount larger by \$3,708,538 than with College scrip; 3,554,887 acres was paid the preceding year. Of the granted to railroads; 465,347 acres above amount, \$2'315,409 was paid granted to wagon roads; 714,258 under the act of Congress of 1871, to eres given to States as swamp land. survivors of the war of 1812. The and 5,760 acres located by Indian increase of pensions by legislation of

Congress has more than kept place The cash receipts from all sources with the natural yearly losses from n the Land Offices amounted to the rolls. The act of Congress of \$3,218,100. During the same period June 8th 1872, has added an estimat-22,016 acres of public land were sured amount of \$750,000 per annum to veyed, which, added to the quantity before surveyed, amounts to 58,336. to the rolls without increasing the number of pensions. We cannot 478 acres; leaving 1,267,633,628 therefore look for any substantiol deacres of public lands still unsurveyed. crease in the expenditure of the Reports from the subordinates of Government on this account for some the Land Office contains interesting time to come, or as long as Copgress informations in regard to their res continues to change the date of pen-sions. The whole number of solpective districts. They uniformly uention the fruitfulness of the yield diers enlisted in the war of the rebelduring the past season, and the inlion was 2,688,523. The total num creased yield of all kinds of produce ber of claims for invalid pensions is evinces that is those States and Terri-176,500. The total number of claims tories where mining is the principal on hand at the beginning of the year business, the agricultural products was 91,669, the number received nave exceeded the local demand and during the year was 26,574; the number disposed of, 35,178, making net gain of 1,264. The number distant points. of claims now on file is 79,085; or

During the year ending 30th of the 30th of June, 1872, there was on the rolls the names of 9.545 in-September, 1872, there were iss red from the Patant Office 13,636 patents, valid military pensiouers, 113,518 widows, orphans and dependent re-123 extensions and 556 certificates and ject of converting the so called hativs, making an aggregate of 208, speciaters of trade marks. During Indian territory south of Kansas into 823 army pensioners. At the same the same time 19,587 applications for a home for the Indians, and erecting widows, orphans and dependent re-123 extensions and 556 certificates and there were on the rolls the names of patents, including reissues and de-1,449 navy pensioners, and 1,730 signs, have been received, and 3,100 m. ent, is one of very great importance,

nstrued as indicating any ceasing my determination to enforce with igor such acts so long as the con-U. S. GRANT ... (Signed) spiracies and combinations therei EXECUTIVE MANSION, Dec. 2, 1872.

There is no possible

BATE VERSUS REASON.

try. It is much to be regretted, and regretted by no one more than my-The real cause, the bottom cause, elf, that the necessity has ever exof the sweeping defeat of the Liberal isted to execute the enforcement act. No one can desire more than I that andidate, for it is not the Democrathe necessity for applying it may never ection of the country is ready to for

gain exist. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. The Secretary of the Interior reorted a satisfactory improvement nd progress in each of the several ureaus under the control of the Inerior Department. They are all in excellent condition. The work

and disturb the peace of the coun

which, in some of them for some years as been in arrears, has been brought own to a recent date, and in all the ispatched.

INDIAN AFFAIRS. The policy which was adopted at he beginning of this Administration with regard to the management of he Indians has been as successful as ts most ardent friends anticipated vithin so short a time. It has re-

uced the expenses of their managenent, decreases their forays upon th white settlements, tended to give the argest opportunity for the extension the great railways through the ublic domain and the pushing of ettlements into many districts of

PATENT OFFICE

he previous year. Of this amount,

liberal shipments have been made to untry, and, at the same time, to improve the condition of the Indians. This policy will be maintained without change, excepting such as further experience may show to be necessary to render more efficient. The sub thereon a Territorial form of Govern-Kother matters where reason has the de-

1,449 navy pensioners, and 1,730 signs, have been received, and 3,100 m.ent, is one of very great importance. widows, orphans and dependent caveats filed. The funds received as a compliment to the existing In-relatives, making the whole number during the same period amounts to dian Policy. The question of their sing glory of the Republic, that of navy pensioners 3,179. There \$702,959 87, and the total expendi-removal to the Territory has within thought and speech are free and we have been received since the passage tures, \$623,553 90, making the net the past year been presented to many should take heed not to dim its lustre of the act to provide pensions for receipts over the expenditures of tribes resident upon other and less survivors of the war of 1812, 36,551 \$77,400 59. since 1836 2,000,000 of desirable portions of the public do-applications prior to June 30, 1872, applications for patents have been main, and has generally been received fines there were allowed filed, and about 134,000 patents have been main, and has generally been received during the last fiscal year, 20,126 been issued, the office being conduct- inary step to the organization of such reason again assumes sway, then we claims. Four thousand eight hun- ed under the same laws and general a Territory, it will be necessary to con-may expect the principles of the Old may demand, even San Domingo. The following names are given of the murdered whites by the Modoc NERSHIP. licans. Senate-6 Democrats and 3 Indians: Wm. Boddy, William and creased to 30, against 44 sure to sup- Republicans. Richard Cravigan, step sons, and of Chinamen on the Westduring the jast fiscal year, leaving 11,580 when only from 100 500 applications on to farms of proper size, which under the same laws and general organization as adopted at its origin, when only from 100 500 applications on to farms of proper size, which under the same laws and general on to farms of proper size, which under the same laws and general on to farms of proper size, which under the same laws and general on to farms of proper size, which under the same laws and general on to farms of proper size, which under the same laws and general on to farms of proper size, which under the same laws and general on to farms of proper size, which under the settlement outgrown the original plan, and that a new organization has become necessary. This subject was presented to induce the removal of as many last Wednesday, 22 servants, mostly preached in the farmes. nay demand, even San Domingo. Side Railroad refused to work the Boddy. The family were from Aus-THE election returns in Missouri other day, and their white boss tralin, and were lately keeping board-show that Greeley's majority is 84, knocked about a dozen of them down ing house along the line of the rail-664. Woodson, Democratic candi-with a pick handle. They then went road between Oakland and Roseburg. date for Governor, has 31,083 majori- to work, saying, "allee same 'Melli- They moved to Tule Lake in Sep-try and the Logislature is learned. HOME SHUTTLE SHWING MACHINES, Mows. and all kinds of Agricultural imty, and the Legislature is largely can man he knockee dlown heap tember with a band of sheep, an were industrious and worthy people. Democratic. John-dam?" AL SHEDD.

nourn the loss of one who loved them wisely and weil.

aside from his profession, in the prac-

and justice. His motives were seldom questioned-his integrity never impeached. Although a Democrat of the straitest

ime, a practical method of obtaining usually resorted to by modern politifaithful and efficient office: s and emians for the furtherance of their am-

eave the political arena open to other

purer and nobler pursuits. As a citizen Mr. Cranor was uni-

versally esteemed. This is no idle from the memory of man would reic party that is defeated, is that neither language, emenating from a desire to quire that herculean effort necessary eulogize the distinguished dead at the to strike the noon-day sun from its give the other for its share in the late expense of a perhaps too often re- assigned path.

war. The tremendous majorities for peated sentence; but is as near th truth in his case as was ever written Grant at the north and the refusal of the whites to vote for Greeley at the of an individual. In this community South, clearly shows this. It is a where his best years have been passe hateful thing to have to write, that and where he had arisen to distinction that there should be any dividing line in the parctice of his profession, w drawn in the hearts of the people of a doubt if he leaves an ill-wisher, or on urrent business has been promptly great country, but it need not be, who entertains any but the sinceres

written hopelessly. Time will cure feelings of sorrow at his loss. A all this. There is nothing so easily feel that we have lost an ardent patrilearned and taught as hatred. Agot, a bright intellect, an able champismall heart will learn it at one lesson, on of right, a true gentleman, a neverand the weakest head is never so failing friend, -- "the noblest work of weak that it cannot hold it in remem-God, AN HONEST MAN." Silently and brance and prate about it. But all sorrowfully did this entire community, this will pass away with time, and follow his remains to the scene of sepulture on last Tuesday, feeling that here will come a time when we shall. the great void left by his absence could n both sides of the line, vote without never be filled by another. He wa reference to the war, or slavery, or laid in the same earth which contains ectional hatred, or anything else that

the sacred dust of the eloquent Smith we cannot elevate to the plane of reaand the warm-hearted Morris, and his on-a time when we won't have to fish among the dregs of our hearts for theirs in the hearts of his countrymen. motives for voting. And while re-Sweet be his sleep-sacred his rest. nembering this doctrine for others. let us remember it for ourselves .-

In administration circles, at Wash excuse for intolington, Senator Ferry of Connecticut; erance in politics any more than in Alcorn, of Mississippi; Hamilton, of Texas, and Robertson, of South Caro

" March to the Sea"-the burning of University in that city.

Atlanta and Rome, in Georgia, and Between four and five thousand As a lawyer, Mr. Cranor stood the Columbia, in South Carolina, with dollars of subscriptions to aid in repeer of the ablest legal minds in Ore-the untold and wanton destruction building the woolen mills have been gon; indeed he had no ambition of private property within the line of graised at Oregon City. his wide-spread, desolating march, A man named Obey, was frozen to

tice of which he had ever maintained that has suddenly disturbed the sto-death while driving a team along the the strictest adherence to fairness licism of this otherwise serene New road near Virginia City, Montana candor and justice. A close student England Senator, and for the credition the night of Nov. 23d. a ready thinker and a conscientious of the American arms and country her In the Port Townsend Distric counsellor, his legal advice was of the would have its history expanged .- Court, Henry Quayle alias "Poker safest kind, always emenating, as it Your correspondent has not time nor Jack." Doyle and Sutton, all charges did, from the purest motives of right space to refer to other and equally with murder, were acquitted.

weighty reasons that may have actual. Frank Rayburn, of Corvallis, while ted Senator Sumner in his laudable riding one horse and driving others. (though it be ill-judged) desire to hide was kicked by one of the loose ones

from the rising generation the acts of and his leg broken thereby. sect, and many times literally pressed the military, sanctioned by the civil, Ralph Phelps, husband of the into positions of trust and honor by arm of the Government, during our tress Fanny Morgan Phelos, was ac his fellow-citizens. Mr. Cranor was late civil strife-such, for instance, as deidently killed while on a ship bound never a politician. Although com the seizure by the military and im for Honolulu a few weeks since. lation by Congress, may reach a satis- bining in his nature many of the rarest prisonment of about ten thousand citi- A farmer of Benton county, purelements of statesmanship he yet zens of the loyal States for no offence chased, previous to last harvest, s shrunk from employing the means to the known law, and their ultimate Vibrator threshing machine for \$800, liberation without being informed of and cleared the machine the first seathe cause of their arrest and deten-

bitious longings, preferring rather to tion. I would humbly suggest to the A Vallejo man recently got relig Senator from Massachusetts that tokion, married, swindled his wife's ontestants and devote his talents to strike from the records all written mother, robbed his wife and skedoohistory of other events might be easidled-all in the space of one little ly accomplished, but to blot them month

A Virginia City man was prospecting for eggs in his cellar, and found bag containing \$20,000. He don' want to find the hen that laid tha

ever trouble.

Pine, Linn county.

A. W. Thorp is appointed post-

aster at Crawfordsville, Linn coun-

y; Robt. Glass at Mount Hood.

Wasco county; and B. C. McAtee at

The famous "dog case," in the

last Saturday in a verdict for \$60 in

favor of the owner of the deceased

A man and woman were married

ew days ago, in Marion county,

whose united years reached 120.

There was a "corner" in salt a

Helena, M. T., a few days ago, and

the price suddenly went up from

cents to 16 cents per pound. Lot's

wife would have been valuable ju

anine, against the slayer.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

This document occupies much o ur space this week-probably mor than the subject is deserving of-bu s doubtless many of our readers exect us to furnish it to them we have given it an airing with the promisot to repeat the dose for at least some months to come. It has the virtue of being very wordy and very precise, if its statements and premise re not strictly to the letter in every nstance. The President has evi dently employed a writer of fair abili y to compose this document. We hall have occasion to refer to it more ully in the future.

Both thought best to marry before LATEST .- Dispatches yesterday from old age crept over them. the Modoo war state that the Indian The Jacksonville Times places th are strongly fortified between Tule number of Indians who were engagnemory will be embalmed with Lake and Lost River and are detered in the battle with Major Jackson's ined to fight. The force of soldier force on the 29th ult., at 100 men. and volunteers in the field, including 15 of whom were left dead on the

ver 400 men, while it is said the fighting Indians do not exceed fifty A bloody encounter is looked for.

The Democrats have a big majori ty on joint ballot in the Washington Territory Legislature. It stands: House-22 Democrats and 8 Repub

TAKEN UP BY DANIEL K. MICHAEL, three miles south of Trownsville, Linn unity, Oregon, One Pay Mare, about 14% ands high, with lett hind foot white, about is or 12 years old; no marks or brands perce ole. Appraised at \$25. Also, One Flack M both hind teet white, branded on the left and should r with the left or D (hardly per tible), no other marks or brands perceptib Appraised at \$20 by the undersigned this E. THOMPSON, J. P.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT L. C. OFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT L. C. Rice has been duy appointed by the Coun-Court of Linn county, Oregon, as Executor i the last will and testament of John A. mith, late of said county, deceased. All per-ons having claims against said estate are creby required to present them to me, with the roper vouchers, within six months of the date ereof, at my residence, about four miles north of Erownsville, in said county of Linn. Dec. 13, 1872. L. C. RICE, Executor. S. A. JOHNSS, Attry for Executor. MISWI.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY stament of Richard Evans, decensed, lat ad county. Therefore all persons ha ams against said estate are notified to having

acd Nov., 1872. 80. R. HELM, Att'y for the Estate. n18w4. GUARDIAN'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A LICENSE OF THE County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Umatilia, bearing date July ist, 1872, the undersigned, sole guardian of the cabed premises, and being one-sixth i rein, to-wit: The undivided one-si west half of donation land claim N he west half of donation land ciaim No. 1189, n Township No. 11 and 12, South Range No. 2, Vest, Willamette Meridian—containing three undred and twenty acres of land more or less. Said premises will be sold for gold coin, paya-ble on delivery of the deed. Dated Dec. 10, 1872. JOSEPH GREER, Sola Gaustian of Extent and Berryn

Sole Guardian of Esta GEO. A. LADOW, Att'y for Gur

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an order made by the ity Court within and for the County of in the matter of the estate dd Wm. Farrier, will, on

Friday, the 10th day of Jan., 1873 at the court house door in the city of in said county of Linn, between the ho relock in the morning and 4 o'clock evening of that day, to wit: at the ho Circuit Court at Salem, terminated

silver coin, one-h lf to be p G. EDDLEMAN,

CITATION.

In the County Court of the County of Linn, State of Oregon.

said estate. In the name of the State

J. H. HACKLEMAN. Clerk of County Court n18w4.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PART

wo companies from Vancouver, i

nest full The Diamond swindlers are now PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. rospecting for a "Lodge in some ast wilderness," where Grand Juies, Sheriffs, and U. S. Marshals