CAPT. GILMAN, of Portland, Oregon the proposition is sufficient to warrant to Mr. John P. Rector, of Halsey, the undertaking.

THE union between the Democrats and Greenbackers of Maine was an awful thing in Republican estimation, but between their party and th Virginia Repudiators it looks entirely The same change of view have come over them in rethe right to fillibuster in Congress. "Now you see it, and now you don't."

THE Mahone bargain is likely to prove a boomerang for the Republicans in Virginia. Gen. Wickham, who stands at the head of the Republican State organization, frankly declares that if the Republicans of the Senate consummate their bargain with Mr. Mahone, he will take the stump next Autumn in support of the Democratic debt paying candidates.

THE Roseburg Plaindealer goes for "William of Dundee" in this gent! "Mr. Reid, President of th Gauge R. R. (limited) and manager of the Scotch loan company has been trying to obtain possession the "Public Levee" at Portland and 18 mad because the Portland papers refuse to aid him in his purpose. For blatant pomposity and self-conceit we think Mr. Reid excels any person we have ever

BLESSED is it to be a brigadier at the tail of the Republican kite. There's Mahone-nothing's too good for Mahone, the repudiationist. The adminisloads him with flowers and recalled from Turkey to be made Mar shal of Georgia. There are curses for an angel who could have anything he wanted .- Chicago Times.

THEY say that Vice President Arthur don't recognize Senator Sherman as readily as he does the other Senatorsdoes not recognize him all This is a horrible state of affairs. last campaign to stultify himself by warmly advocating the election to a high can well afford to call the transaction

the guidance of Senator Cenkling the not used at the woolen mills scoundrel; but the question is whether the Yankees have got all the money or not it is worth while for the Republican party to lose its character on their account." That has a smack to it, as though the writer was "responsible sir, personally responsible."

SPEAKING of the meeting held in this city on Thursday the 21st, inst, in the interest of furthering the improvements progressing at Yaquina Bay the Standard of the 23rd, says: "The people of those sections of the valley interested show their interest in this matter and be balm to his kinsmen. Their loss is in the proposed improvements are in their appreciation of Mr. Rector's pre- too great to be lightened by ordinary dead earnest about securing an outlet position by appointing a citizen's com- expressions of condolence, and yet I at Yaquina Bay and they have the mittee and empowering their to corres- cannot but hope that the heartfelt symwarmest sympathies of the Standard pond with him and get more definitely pathy of a sincere friend and an humble in their efforts. We sincerely wish his views as to the most practical meththem abundant success, and have no od of carrying out the project. Now is patience whatever with the narrow the time to to act in this important friendship, and though it is a poor tribminded flings made by certain persons matter, and we hope before another ute to a great man, and the last General in this city at this enterprise. We issue of the Democrar to chronicle the of the Mexican War, I hope it will be believe in Portland, and no man de fact that steps have been taken in the received in that spirit in which it is sires its prosperity more sincerely than right direction. It is simply a questant that chastity of honor which felt a stain History. we do. But we can look out upon the tion of this effort on the part of our like a wound, and I trust that no word entire State and bid every effort for citizens, and our future as a manufact of reproach shall ever be cast upon his the benefit of any part of the State a turing city is assured. We have all the hearty God speed. The prosperity of necessary elements here to make a grand any portion of the State will be our success of this scheme. Nearly \$1,000 of "certain narrow minded persons" purpose, and not one of our citizens to the enterprise would now have been whom the subject has been mentioned an established fact. The "flings" to but is willing to do something. It is a which the Standard so aptly refers question of building up our city, and As yet the Gen. Wright has not put in have not in any way increased the re- the DEMOCRAT appeals to the public an appearance at Astoria, for some reagard of the valley counties for Portland spirit of our citizens to come forward, son. and the entire history of the opposition It is a duty our leading men owe to this tive of Capt. Stahman Forney, U. S. C. to the Yaquina Bay improvements and city, and now that the opportunity is d contemptible selfishness. taney or delay.

ON THE WAY.

Only a Question of Effort. As a result of the local agitation

the woolen mill question, considerable Eastern cities and Niagara Falls as rious parties in regard to the feasibility of the enterprise. The following extracts from a letter

> written by his father, are of more than ordinary interest, coming as they do from a man whose extensive experience and well-known ability place him in the front rank of Pacific Coast manufacturers. His strong, terse, sensible points should strike home to our cititens who are wavering in regard to this matter. Mr. Rector is a man of con siderable means, and well known to many of our older citizens, as he crossed the plains and came to Oregon at an early day with many now living in this cicinity. He wasone of the originators of the Salem Woolen Mills, and while up to one of the most successful manu-

> a great manufacturing country. It has

Since I left Oregon I have traveled tries, and think I have learned by it New England States, devoting my tim solely to a study of the great manufacwith, and the cost of warming settlers than myself. while Oregon can feed as large a popu- United States Senate, in 1859.

thorougly disgusted with and a part of California produce cotton, this contest Gen. Lane retired to his the way things have headed that it and it is likely to become a staple pro- home in Douglas county, since which judicial attitude and speaks right out never be done profitably by steam. The

toiled in the heat of the sun for it; but the enemy lest five hundred.

ties at Albany want to get up a good with a large quantity of military munifactory and desire the benefit of my experience they have only to signify the same and I am at their service so far as and on the 24th of October he met and getting up a factory on the most improved plan and also in getting good skilled labor to run it. I remain,

Your affectionate father. WM. H. RECTOR.

Santa Rosa, Cal., April 3, 1881. We hope the citizens of Albany will ably never excelled. But for the opposition have already been subscribed for the

### GEN. JOSEPH LANE.

It becomes the sad duty of the writer of this article to record the death the great and good man whose name heads this article, which occurred on the 19th inst., at his home in Roseburg. correspondence has been had with va- Douglas county. By request of the editors of the DEMOCRAT I will offer a brief sketch of Gen. Lane's life and public services-partly from written history and partly from what I learned from him in conversation at my own fireside. And let me say here that as an entertaining conversationalist, as ar animated encyclopedia of American history, I never knew his equal. His memory of incidents, dates and events. and power of portraying them in words. were most remarkable.

Gen. Lane was born in Buncombe county, North Carolina, December 14 1801, consequently he would have been eighty years old next December if the measure of his days had been extended to that time. In his fifteenth year he became a clerk in a mercantile house in in control of that establishment built it Indiana, and in 1822 was chosen member of the Legislature of that facturing ventures on this Coast. A State, at which time he was only twenthorough and competent machinist, a ty-one years of age. There is quite a man of sound, practical sense, and family coincidence in this incident. withal a successful man financially in His son, Hon. L. F. Lane, was elected connection with the very kind of enter- to the Oregon Legislature from Umaprises which Albany needs so badly, we tilla county, if I remember correctly. could not find a more suitable man or when he had just reached his majority ne whose experience would be of more so as to render him eligible to a seat practical value than Mr. Rector's. If Gen. Lane continued as a Representaour citizens manifest anything like the tive in the Indiana Legislature, with interest they should take in this matter occasional intervals, until 1846, at Mr. Rector will come here, and his which time the Mexican War brought coming here is equivalent to success, his soldierly qualities into requisition. In the letter above referred to he says: and at the head of an Indiana regiment "I have just mailed you a letter in he hurried to the scene of action, and which I gave you all the family news, his heroic participation in the various so I will reply here to what you have conflicts of that war are so prominent said in relation to the proposed woolen in the pages of history as to require no factory at Albany. In the first place recapitulation here. His pre-eminent military achievement was perhaps lead sons which you are at liberty to use at ling the storming hosts at Buena Vista your own discretion. It is evident to Heights, and securing the pivotal vic tory of that war, although on other fields he distinguished himself by his superior skill and valor; and for his valuable services President Polk com missioned him a Brigadier General. In 1849 he was appointed Governor of the then Territory of Oregon, without any solicitation on his part and even with out his knowledge that any such appointment was to be made. He, how ever, accepted the appointment, and notwithstanding the hardships and difficulties of the long journey at that time, he came here and premptly organized a Territorial government. Hew carefully and judiciously that duty was

performed can be best attested by older for them the preference In 1851 Gen. Lane was elected a Territorial Delegate to Congress, where he continued until Oregon was, through his own unaided exertions, admitted as more favored with soil and climate, a State, when he was elected to the 1860 he was nominated by the Demo cratic National Convention at Charles but little coal, yet there are six or seven ton, South Carolina, as candidate for woolen mills running by steam at a cost Vice President, with John C. Breckin-\$40 to \$50 per day for their power ridge for President, but owing to the unfortunate belt of the Douglas wing When the people of of the party the Republican tieket. ive resources it will compel the manu- ing to receive ene-third of the popular State to go vote, was elected, and Gens. Breckinmanufacturing it here, but that can duties, although he has always evinced

> At the battle of Buena Vista (where he was severely wounded), and where he commanded the left wing of the

Now, in conclusion, I will say if par- strongly fortified town of Matamoras, tions, after which he took Orizaba, and defeated Gen. Jarauta at Tehaultapan. Gen. Lane was in many ways a man of peculiar power and greatness. A hero, a soldier and a statesman, as well as an active pioneer, he combined qualities that are seldom equaled and prob

> Of course I have no words that would admirer of the great and good man will not be deemed an intrusion on their Written. grief. What I write is in tenderest written, I know that Gen. Lane had

THE government tug Gen. Wright was ordered some days ago to proceed from Yaquina Bay to the mouth of the Columbia with the remains of the late Capt. J. A. Pennell, which are to be sent to San Francisco for interment Capt. Pennell, it seems, is a relathe first survey of Yaquina Bay in he Oregon Pacific R. R. is one of petty ripe for action there abould be no heai- 1868. The Gen. Wright may be expected to arrive at any time.

MART. V. BROWN.

AMERICAN AND RUSSIAN GRAIN COMPE-

with the United States for the grain 1, 1881: The total amount of exports of grain and seed for the year 1880 is 3,849,140

chets (2,771,400 qrs.), against 7,721,539 chets (5,559,500 qrs.) in 1879. Thus there is a falling off in this year, compared with that which preceded it, of more than fifty per cent. This enormous difference to the disadvantage of the trade of Odessa mainly arises from the badness of the harvest and the paucity of the yield in almost every breadstuff, except maize. But although this is the capital, it is not the only cause; there are others, which, although their effect upon the commerce of the past year was relatively inconsiderable as compared with that of the failure of the wheat crop, are really more serious. because they are of a permanent and not of an accidental character like bad harvest. Russia has been so con fident in her monopoly hitherto of the grain trade, that little attention has been bestowed upon it. The wheat, to begin with, is badly harvested and badly dressed. The soil being full of weeds, there is always a large per centage of seeds mixed with the wheat, and the agriculturalists being unprovided with the proper implements for dressing, or barns for storing their corn, it is brought to market heavily charged with earth, which holds the damp and causes more or less deterioration in the grain. So, it has come to pass that the purchase of a cargo of Russian between the buyer and the seller, arbitration ensues, and the exporter has during the four years, as above, of \$208, generally to make a bonification to the 824,730,27, and of the annual interest purchaser. But, besides all this, the country is so ill equipped for the pureses of commerce—the roads are so few and so bad-that the grain, be sides being dirty, is dear in consequence of the heavy charges for carriage and shipping, with which, owing to the want of proper appliances, it is saddled, While she was without a rival in the trade, Russia could afford to shut her eyes to these things, but such is Russia in the British market, which

ton of Albany, after about two years the new owners obtain possession there of study and experiment, has succeeded will be great changes made in the the sand as it passes through the sluice ings, and the Fourth street track will boxes in such a way as to lift it from be flandomed. Such a change as thi Oregon avail themselves of their na- headed by Mr. Lincoln, although fail- the gold-in fact throwing the black will be a decided advantage to the city sand into an open or perous condition, for it is a nuisance to have trains of leaving a free passage, through which cars running through the principal inridge and Lane were defeated. After the gold finds an easy way to the streets of a city. Property on Fourth quicksilver in the bottom of the sluices. street will make a decided advance in ing After the sand passes through quite a value. - Portland Standard. duct. They are agitating the question time he has seldom appeared in public number of sluice boxes, being carried along by a stream of water that runs in a deep interest in the affairs of his at the head of the sluice, it finally cylinder that separates by a revolving brush the magnetized portion of the years ago took up 160 acres of land day last, and escorted to the vault pre- make it necessary. sand from that which is not maynetic Then instead of American Army, the report shows that It is claimed that with the use of this Virginia, the camp followers Gorham sending your wheat to England to feed be defeated the Mexican army and put machine fully 70 per cent. of the gold bushels to the acre, and received \$1,200 the coffin was exhumed the wood was factory laborers, feed it to them at Gen. Santa Anna to flight. That was in the black sand along the sea beach for it. Laying in what he considered discovered to be perfectly sound, and The country that sends the raw on the 9th of October, 1847, and he of this coast can be saved. Hitherto an ample supply of fuel out of these the body of the deceased was found to abroad without enhancing its only had 3,000 men for the conflict. He no method of working has resulted in proceeds, he set his house in order for be in a perfect state of preservation, the first company of Mormons that has pursued Gen. Santa Anna to Huaman- in saving more than 15 or 20 per the winter. Two other families de- though it had laid in the grave with- left Europe this year. Lane in one of his political speech- tula, and there defeated him again. On cent. From this will be seen at once cided to leave their own houses, and to in a few months of eleven years. Mrs. He said: "The South has made the 19th, with his gallant brigade, he how valuable the invention of Mr. lodge with him as a measure of mutual Lane was born in 1802, and died relatives of the late Lord Beaconsfield in Chinatown for two weeks past has

New Text Books.

We have received from the State Board of Education a statement of the result of the official canvass of votes of County School Superintendents on the text books to be used in the public schools of Oregon | had quitted their own houses were com-The following have been selected: FOR PRIMARY AND COMMON GRADES.

Orthography-Watson's Indpendent se-Reading-The Independent series, con-

sisting of Primary, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth. Penmanship-W. L. White's system and copy books.

of New Primary, Elementary and New Geography-Monteith's Independent sive (both Pacific Coasted.)

Grammar-Sill's Practical Lessons English, and Clark's Normal Grammar. General History (for beginners)-Peter

Parley's Universal. Science-Monteith's Popular Science. Literature-Westlake's Common School Citizenship-Young's Government Class

FOR ADVANCED GRADES. Arithmetics-Brook's Normal and Brooks' Higher. Algebra-Brecks' Normal Elementary. Geometry-Brooks' Normal. General History (advanced)-Ander-

Composition-Swinton's.

Philosophy-Steele's Fourteen Weeks. Natural Philosophy-Steele's "Fourteen Chemistry-Steele's "Fourteen Weeks."
Botany-Steele's "Fourteen Weeks." Book Keeping-Lyte's.

THE NATIONAL BALANCE SHEET.

The following is an official statement An Odessa grain circular gives the showing the financial and economic following despondent account of the in- transactions of the United States of ability of South Russia to compete America for the four years ended March

| Total receipts.  Total expenditures.  Total debt, less cash in the Treasury.  Decrease of debt.  Annual interest charge.  Available cash in the Freasury, including resumption fund Gold coin and buillon held by the Treasurer.  Silver cein and buillon held by the Treasurer.  Experts of the flood.  Experts of the flood.  Total exports—merchandise specie.  Total imports—merchandise specie.  Freduction of wood.  Freduction of wheat.  Freduction of wheat.  Freduction of pig-iron  No. bashess Freduction of oal.  No. tons  Freduction of oal.  No. tons  Freduction of oal.   |   |
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| \$ 308,702,712.50<br>\$1,966,112.501.17<br>\$1,966,112.501.17<br>\$1,966,452.00<br>\$14,568,342.00<br>\$14,568,342.00<br>\$1,116,568,342.00<br>\$1,116,568,000<br>\$1,714,568,000<br>\$1,714,568,000<br>\$1,714,568,000<br>\$1,114,568,000<br>\$1,114,568,000<br>\$1,114,568,000  | andoi For year ended<br>1879. March 1, 1880.      |
| \$ 356,396,711.41<br>257,338,671.41<br>257,338,671.41<br>113,134,603,47<br>116,162,282.59<br>176,545,167.50<br>36,541,178.00<br>456,341,111.00<br>915,571,563.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197.00<br>16,570,197. | For year ended<br>March 1, 1881.                  |
| \$1,192,331,197.34<br>290,733,730.35<br>298,334,730.35<br>47,366,331,292.00<br>1,427,317,292.00<br>2,048,482,682.002.00<br>243,482,785.00<br>243,482,785.00<br>241,463,662<br>241,448,106   | Toral   |

ary March 1, 1877, was \$2,088,781,143,04 charge, \$17,557,708.

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA BAILROAD.

a meeting of stockholders. This undoubtedly the most important mee the case new. America has supplanted ing ever held by these owners of th main artery of our valleys; for it was the main outlet, and during the understood this call is for the purpor past season the wheats of America of arranging the sale of the O. and C. Railroad to the Oregon Railway and able quantities to Marseilles and other Navigation Company. As the O. and Mediterranean ports, where their C. R. R. now embraces both the East cleanliness, good conditition and even and West Side Railroads, this will ness of quality have already secured place them both under the manage ment of the great corporation that i now contesting for the mastery of all the North Pacific Line in the city of We are informed that Mr. H. Ken- New York. It is rumoced that after in the invention of an electric sluice operation of roads in this city. With for saving fine gold from black sand, in a few years a large depot and shope The machine is based on strictly scien- will be erected on the company's lands tific principles, is very simple, easily south of the city for the extensive traffic handled and can quickly be set up at and travel of their routes here. The work. Magnetic power is used upon be removed to the common depot build

WITH many of the settlers of the comes in contact with a magnetic prolonged struggle for existence against near Big Lake, Dakota. Last year he pared for herself and husband, by her raised wheat on 65 acres, getting 25 children and other relatives. When wealth of the nation—they have took Atlixo, losing only one man, while Kenton must prove to be, if it will do protection and comfort. Very soon August 17th, 1870. There was no sumed, and the three families had to to the vault. Quietly, in keeping They dug railroad ties and telegraph a pure woman, a faithful wife and a of the deceased. them. After this source of supply had its way to the cemetary. been exhausted, the two families that for the four years ending October 1, 1881. pelled to take part in tearing them down; and the wood work sent went the way of other fuel. Next followed Gold jewelery (for the rich) ...... 20 ries, viz: Child's, Youth and Complete the furniture. A neighbor named Imitation jewelery (for the poor) . . . 40 Becker finally harnessed five strong Diamonds, emeralds, etc., (for the horses to a sleigh to force his way to Imitation diamonds emeralds, etc. the negrest railway station for a load of coal. He was caught in a snowdrift, Gold watch chains, (for the rich). and two days later was found frozen Silk watch chains, (for the poor) Arthmetics-Brook's series, consisting stiff in his sleigh, his dog dead, lying upon him, and the five horses standing Meerschaum pipes (for the rich), I dead in their tracks. His body was Elementary and Monteith's Comprehen- taken to his family, nailed up in a bex, Clay pipes (for the poor), I cent each and placed in the grain loft, to be kept there until the ground should thaw United States History-Barnes' Brief sufficiently and allow of his burial. Another family of the neighborhood Toys .... was saved from starvation by making Baby rattles ......

FEARFUL FLOODS.

soup of an ex-skin.

and Missouri have been fearful, result- will receive a hearty welcome from the stopping at Denver. The party will ing in the loss of life and great damage people of Oregon. to property. The water probably reached its highest point at St. Leuis yesterday. A great many towns on

SHEPHERD, of the Baker City Bedrock Democrat, has sold out to an inco perated company.

SHOT DEAD.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Robb, Killed by J. C. Robeson in Astoria.

From dispatches sent to Hon. J. F. Caples, the prosecuting attorney for this judicia district, and other sources, we gather the particulars of a startling shooting affair in Astoria yesterday. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, parties living near the office of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Robb which is situated opposite the Occidental Hotel, heard an unusual noise in Mr. Robb's office, which is on the second floor, and man was heard to leave the room and hastily go down the stairs. Some persons went up to Mr. Robb's office and found him lying on his back on the floor just breathing his last with a bullet hole through his breast, from the effects of which he died immediately, The news spread rapidly through the town and a large crowd collected. Investigation soen revealed the fact that the man who was Galicia heard to come down the stairs from Mr. Robb's office was one J. G. Robeson ; that he was seen to go up to the office a moment before and then down again as described. I was known that there had been some difficulty between the parties, owing to the part which Mr. Robb, as attorney, took in a partnership dissolution case that Robeson had previously had in the courts and Hebb had appeared for the opposing party. It is also reported that Robb and Robeson had been in business together buying up county and other claims, and a misunderstanding grew out of that. Only the day previous to the sheeting, Robeson had been heard to say in an angry, excited manner, that he would make somebody pass in his checks before to-morrow night. Robeson was arrested but he denied all knowledge of the affair. No pistol was found upon his person, but a party was found from whom Robeson had borrowed a revolver just previous to the time of shooting and returned it immediately after. An examination of this pistol dis closed the fact that one barrel had just been discharged and releaded. A Coroner's jury was summorfed and after

ascertaining these facts rendered a verdict J. F. Caples will go down on the Asteria boat this morning, and so soon as he arrives to-day an examination will be held. It looks be confirmed U.S. Marshal by like a very clear case of murder, and there is practically unanimous vote. Brown being held on that charge. Robb was well and favorably known in this city. He came to Portland a number of entered into the practice of law in this city. known in April of any year. lawyer, of fair ability, and an upright citi-

by those who know him .- Tuesday's Stand

GAINING IN NUMBERS. For some weeks past we have been surprised several times upon hearing of large accessions in this county to the Order of Patrons of Husbandry. They generally occur immediately after th open Grange meetings which have been held in different portions of our county and are no doubt the direct result of speeches made by old members at these meetings. The last meeting was held at No. 10, at which time State Deputy Irvine, Hon, S. A. Dawson and others addressed the audience, showing up the advantages to be derived by becoming members of the order. The result was that at the last meeting of this Grange thirty new applications were received. of great benefit to the farming community, and we are glad to see it prosper

# REMAINS TRANSFERRED

bestir themselves to keep from freezing. the life of one whose history is that of posts out of the deep snow and burned noble mother, the second cortege went

A few items taken from Republican tariff laws, for workingmen to consider

rich).....

Gold watch keys (for the rich). Steel watch keys (for the poor).

COMING MOME.

Senator Jas. H. Slater left Washing-The floods on the upper Mississippi ton for this State last Wednesday. He left on the 21st, for San Francisco,

Slaven's Cherry Tooth Paste. An aromatic combination for the pres ation of the Teeth and Gums. It is far both rivers are inundated, and the waters superior to any preparation of the kind in the market. In large, handsome opal pots, price 50 cents. For sale by Foshay & Mason, Albany, Oregon.

Ammen's Cough Syrup never fails to ere if used in time and according to drGENERAL NEWS.

n New York.

There is prospect of war with the Three cases of cholera are reported

Kansas wheat crop gives

romise of abundance. Mackey, the bonanza king, ha control of the Sutro Tunnel.

Five deaths by drowning in the flood at Beloit, Wis., are reported. Forty lodges of Maricopa Sioux have surrendered at Fort Keogh.

A severe shock of earthquake at Chio Wednesday renewed the panic. The N. Y. Herald says Garfield has developed a desire for a second term. A destructive fire has broken out among petroleum wells at Slobada at

The N: P. R. has suffered severely west of Bismark on account

The Turks will treat Albanians a Seditious attempts are suprebels.

Grain reports from the West and south-West on the whole, are encouraging. The Guadalquiver has again risen

16 feet. The quays at Seville, Spain, are inundated. England has not yet accepted a invitation to participate in the mon-

tary conference. Five mad dogs were shot in Jersey

after biting children. Assistant Postmaster General Brady

it is understood has been compelled te resign for crookedness in the Star John Griscom of New York, under

College at Chicago, will attempt to fast 45 days. It is believed that Longstreet will

favors him. Hill is absent. Over 6,000 immigrants, chiefly Germans, arrived at New York, the

years ago with J. G. Yocum, from Iowa, and largest number in one day ever The Bey again announces that he not cross the frontier, but fears are Bay.

entertained of a general rebellion. Senator Jones, of Nevada, and Farley, who have been spending horses, which are thought to have some days in New York, resumed been stolen.

There are 191 smallpox patients in the hospital at New York, an increase for the week of 31. Typhus fever patients 103, an increase of 47.

Whitelaw Reld has resigned the six month's bridal tour, and will be to be hermetrically sealed. succeeded by John Hay of ballad

A colored prisoner who was helping the officers at the Chicago jail to caring to "take chances."

worth of damage has been doze by high water in Kane county, Ill., and getting rid of garbage.

The President has nominated R. A. Elmore Second Assistant Postmaster | the Ilwaco Steam Navigation Co., Hazen, appointed Assistant Attorney larger than the Gen Cauby-General of the Postoffice Department.

Republican Senators, particularly Dunn, from New Castle Jan. 7th for those from the West, who have all San Francisco, has foundered after along opposed an extra session of Con- being in collision. Her crew and were brought in from the mountain certainly not sooner than October, and Taleahuanou. the elements. A German farmer two ranche of Gen. Joseph Lane on Satur- not then unless something arises to

One hundred and ninety-seven having left Liverpool on the steamship Wyoming last Saturday. This will be

It is understood that the friends and all that is claimed for it .- Oregonian. the ample supply of fuel was all con- display in the transfer of the remains and burial of the remains at Westmincontrary are found among the papers

# THE WESTERN FARMER.

We wish to call the attention of our readers, and more especially of our farmer readers, to the article which appears on the fourth page of this issue much excitement by its wonderful cures, curing thousands of hopeless cases. Over of the DENOCRAT under the above title. The writer, Mr. Mongredien, is a man whose views are peculiarly worthy of instancer We can unhesitatingly say that consideration by reason of the study he this is really the only sure cure for threat has given the topic he essays. He is one of the ablest and most pretound thinkers on the tariff question either of Foshay and Mason, wholesale agents Alba this country or England, and his views ny; D. Morris, Scie; Dr. L. Foley, Lebanon; Dr. J. M. Powell, Lebanon; D. M. as expressed in the columns referred to Calbreatte, Buena Vista; Reafetto and Mon tion is attracting so much attention. The following chapters of his pamphlet 40 entitled the "Western Farmer of Amer .40 ica" will appear from week to week in .50 the DEMOCRAT.

Two hundred and fifty excursionists from Boston to San Francisco were in Chicago on the 20th. They be succeeded next week by another,

rail to Hawthorne's distant 27 miles. An unusual number of mining men with capital are coming in and prospects for increased interest in local mining stecks are good.

PACIFIC COASTEES

Corvailis is to have a new fire com

Fruit and grain never looked better in Yamhill,

Town lots in Pendleton are selling for from \$30 to \$80 apiece.

A very creditable horse show was held at Eugene on Saturday. Mere wheat is sowed in the Upper

Yambill valley than ever before. The local of the Bedrock Democrat is "doing" the opium joints for his

John Roberts has been indicted at Eugene for assault with a deadly

The warm sulpher springs are extensively used for bathing purposes at Ashland.

The salmon are runing abundantly in the neighborhood of Ellensburg. John Sax has let the contract for

the erection of a flouring mill at McMinnville. Some orchard grass of this year's growth, five feet high, is on exhibi-

tion at Salem. A schooner will make regular trip8 between Rogue river and San Fran-

cisco hereafter. Adolphus Coball, of Cole's valley, is advertised in the Douglas Independent as a trickster.

The Douglas Independent has enter-City in a few hours, three of them ed upon its sixth volume full of hope and apparent strength.

The Dailes Mountaineer claims a circulation of 1,028, which is very good for a country paper.

A Chinook salmen weighing 47 pounds was caught at the mouth of the supervision of the Rush Medical the Clackamas on Monday.

Every business house in the town of Marcial, N. M., was destroyed by incendiary fire on the 20th.

Honolulu advices report 123 deaths from small-pox during the month of March. The disease is now abating. A new ferry boat is being built to take the place of the Veto on the route between Polk county and Salem Francisco and Departure Bay now, instead of between the former and Coos

H. H. Blecher, of Sprague river, Lake county, has lost two valuable

The Jacksonville Times says: Th grape crop promises largely, and only late and heavy frosts can prevent a fine yield. Big blue flies were swarming the

streets of Dallas and the neighboreditorship of the NY. Tribune for a ing fields last week. Houses had Sheldon, who stabbed a man in

Polk county, and was out on bail, has been rearrested his bondsmen not William Rubell, of Eugene City,

by one of the ring leaders and will who enlisted in the British Army, has sent Senator Slator the money Three hundred thousand dollars with which topurchase his discharge. Some enterprising individual

weighted down a lot of deerskins \$200,000 worth at Elgin. Chicago with sand and sold them to Jacksonwelcomes high water as a means of ville merchants for 25 cents a pound the other day. We learn from the Astorian that

General, and . WA. Grier, of Pennsyl- are about to begin the construction vania, Third Assistant, vice A. D. of another steamer at South Bend, The British bark Æthelried, Capt

passengers have been landed at Last Monday, Robert S. Dixon, a clerk in the employ of Kohler, Chase

& Co., San Francisco, shot himself in Mormons will arrive at Castle Garden the abdomen with suicidal intent. en route for Utah next Tuesday, He was a native of South Carolina; Smallpex is epidemic both in the Sandwich Islands and China. It is noticeable in this connection, says a

San Francisco reporter, that mortality been greatly on the increase, but no

# STOP THAT COLGH.

If you are suffering with a severe cough, cold, asthma, brenchitis, hay fever, consumption, loss of voice, tickling in the threat one million bettles of Dr. King's New Discovery have been used within the last year, and lung affections, and can cheerfully rec-ommend it to all. Call and get a trial bottle free of cost, or a regular size for \$1.00. For

tague, Jefferson; O. H. P. Cornelins, Tur-ner; R. A. Rampy, Harrisburg; S. S. Hayes, Halsey; Damon Smith, Halsey; Starr and Blakely, Brownsville,

# FAMOUS OPERA SINGERS

Annie Louise Carey and Clara Louise Kellogg are beyond question the most fa-mous opera singers of modern times. In fact they have been universally acknowl-edged to be the leaders of their profession, as well as ladies of large experience and particularly good taste. They have probably traveled mere extensively than any on the stage, and, as a conbe succeeded next week by another, bound for the Pacific coast also, and numbering about 125.

Travelers to Bodie now come via Travelers to Bodie now come via Mason, Foster's Brick, Albany, Or. 5

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