FOR CONGRESS: LAFAYETTE F. LANE, Of Douglas County.

Petition to Congress.

The following is the petition adopted by the State Grange to be circulated among the citizens of Oregon and Territories for signatures:

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled: Your memorialists, the Patrons of Husbandry of the State of Oregon, Wash ington and Idaho Territories, respectfully and most earnestly petition your honora ble bodies to appropriate from the funds of the United States the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the construction of locks and canal around the Cascades of the Columbia river, and that the work on the same be ordered to be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

And further that on account of the extensive district and laborious duties of the government engineer of this district, we further pray that a special engineer be appointed by proper authority to make any additional surveys necessary to superintend the work, and the expenditure of the moneys so appropriated, especially in reference to the improvement above mentioned; and your memorialists will ever pray as in duty bound.

THE WEASEL-BENTON RACE .- On last Saturday, the long talked-of and anxious. ly looked-for race between Wild Weasel and Tom Benton came off over the fair ground course. The day was beautiful, and the track was in splendid condition .-A slight rain the night before, assisted by the sprinkling wagon, which had been kept constantly at work all night, had completely laid the dust. A large crowd were present to witness the contest and betting was about even-Weasel slightly the favorite. The race was a half-mile dash for \$500 aside, with 80 lbs up. Weasel'drew the pole and the horses got away at the second attempt with Weasel a little ahead. He immediately drew ahead about three lengths until they came to the home stretch. A prettier or faster race than these two champions of the turf made in coming to the stand has seldom been seen in Oregon. Tom gradually drew up along-side his fleet-footed opponent, and when about within sixty feet of the wire he made a desperate brush in reponse to the vigorous care of his wideawake rider, and passed under the line is found in the placer diggings down there, en him a solid reputation. The Times, in about half a length ahead, winning the but no permanent deposit of the mineral has race in 49% seconds. Everything passed off in perfact harmony. Many persons, among them the owners of Weasel, felt confident that if the rider of Weasel had for \$500 .- Sentinel.

A DISPATCH dated Memphis Oct. 7th,

says: The Appeal's Friar's Point special, this morning; says General Chambers continued in pursuit of the negroes under Gen. Rease (colored) on Tuesday evening to Schufordville. Frank Scott (white) was ambushed and farally wounded by negroes, near Surrounded hill, on Tuesday. A squad of white cavalry, under Captain Burke, afterwards charged the negroes who were in ambush, killing three, wounding one, who is doubtless dead, and succeeding in capturing Nels. Leacitt, Ben Jones, and Alex Ninus, who are now in jail. Chalmers' command of 250 cavalry has not yet returned. Forty or fifty of his command remained last right at Clarksdale to watch the negroes in that direction, as several places were threatened. Chalmers', with the rest, proceeded last night to Jonestown, 14 miles northea. of here, where the negroes, under Gen. Bill Pease, are reported in force, about 500 strong. Information is received this morning that Chalmers' pickets were within sight of their outposts, but no fights had occurred when the courier left last evening. Negroes are also reported in force at Lake Alcorn, 12 miles from here. Fighting was reported going on there, but the report is unconfirmed -There are about 100 armed citizens, who picket the town and will remain until the disturbance and security to life and property is restored. The people hardly know what to do. Their houses in the country are unprotected, should the negroes offer violence. There is a fearful state of affairs in this county. White men are determined to disperse all mobs. but are prudent and act on the defensive. While the disturbance was caused by Sheriff Brown and other Republicans, the whites, Democrat and Republican, are united in opposing the negroes. A cavaity company leave here this morning for Jonestown.

THE whitewash commission appointed to make investigations in the Indian ring service, es honorated Delano and his ring. and went further and found Prof. Marsh, investigation was a sweet-scented affair, from the start. It was predicted when it name of A J. Boyakin appears as Euror. commenced that it was organized to acqui Delano, but no one at that time supposed that one of its purposes was to conviet Prof. Marsh, who had done nothing more than to charge that Delano and his ring were thieves.

THE prospects for the Democracy o Ohio are improving. Senator Thurman writes to a friend in Washington that Gov. Allen will undoubtedly be elected by a very large majority, while letters from prominent Ohio Republicans concede the same thing.

OPENING OF THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA. - This bank resumed business on the 2d fast. The first day bus ness showed that the deposits exceeded the amount paid out. The telegraph gives the fol lowing particulars of the op ning: By half past 9 o'clock this morning a crowd began to gather in the vicini y of the Bank of California. Inside every preparation had been made for opening. The President, directors and members of the syndicute were on hand with smiling faces, and looking as though a load bad been lifted from their shoulders. The President stated that the bank was fully prepared to pay all demands on presentation, except such as had been provided for otherwise, and that there was no doubt of their ability to go on with their business without further difficulty. By 10 o'clock the street and sidewalks were jammed with people. At the sppointed hour the doors were swung open amid the cheers of the crowd, which at once rushed up blocking the space outside the counters. Evidently by far a larger portion of those pre-ent were there as lookers on, though the services of ie tellers were at once called into requisition, a the counters were lined with those presenting checks. It was expected that a large demand would be made upon the bank not from want of confidence but simply from want of con, which has been so long locked up. Flags mustheaded on California street, and a salute is being fired from Meigs' wharf.

The Miners Stopped Work.

SH.VER, CITY. I. T. Oct. 6 .- The minerS stopped work in the South Mountain Company's mine; the Co. not being able to pay for August. They called a meeting last night, and on opening the doors l'eter Donnelly was retused admission: after a number of knok downs he succeeded in clear. ing and holding posession of the house; after coming out he met one of the door-keepers who took an active part in trying to ej. ct him, and an encounter to k place. After a short scuffle, Donnelly stabbed the door keeper. John Gilday, in the back and it is thought fatally. Gilday is in a low condition to-day. At 10 A, M. another meeting was held and adjourned till 2 P. M. There are few men at work and it is thought that the company will employ othe s to fill the vacacry at once. The weather is beautiful

The following special to the Avalanche, was received to-day; "South Mountain, 1.30 P. M. Gildey is still alive but is rapidly 8. nicing. Fr. Smith says he cannot live much longer. Pe ter Donnelly is concealed and has not yet been arrested. John Donn lly has been arrested as an accomplice in the stabbing. There was much excitement, but a liquiet now. The inners are gathering together for the meeting at 20'clock,' Everything in and about Silver is quiet and no trouble expect d from the miners.

THE CABEL MINE .- S. M. Deniston got back last evening from the Cabel mine, which is situated thirty-iwo miles northeast of Canyon City, Oregon, where he has been putting up and starting a quartz mill for F. E. Cabel the owner of the mine. It is an 8" stemp mill with a crushing capacity of ten tons per day. The ledge is from three to twelve feet in width and very rich in both gold and silver, the bullion being worth from \$7.50 to \$15 per ounce. While Mr. Denniso u was down there, Mr. Cabel refused an offer of \$100,000 for his mine. A large specimen of the ore shown us is permeated and bespattered with gold and silver. Mr. D nuiston also showed us a specimen of quicksilver ore which assays ff5 per cent. in pure metal. It vet been discovered .-- Avalanche

There are two things which Republican papers are very fond of showing : Firstly, that we ought urged him with spur and whip that he to move toward specie payments through contractcould have won the race, but by some | non of the currency; and secondly, that, instead of means the boy's whip had become fast in currency being contracted during GRANT'S two the reins and in endeavoring to draw it he | terms, it has been constantly undergoing expansion, evidently forgot to use his spurs. The | tilt now there are nearly a hundred mallons more Sturgfil Bros., sold the horse the next day of it than we had in the first year of GRANT'S Presi dency. At this rate the Administration poncy will lead us back to specie payments, according to the Republican theory and practice, about the year one.

THE Repub icans in Onio have got so hard up that they are offering to bny men just to attend their meetings in order that their orators will have a crowd to talk to A grand raily is advertised for Mansfieldt for October 2d, and the following purses are offered to secure an attendance: \$50 in gold to the township bringing the lar-\$20 to the third and \$10 to the fourth. When a party har to pay men to attend its meetings it is about time for it to ge ready for its funeral.

Has any one seen the official returns from the late election in Maine? If there had been any consolation for the Republicans in the result, the majorities would have been published long since. The Re publicans are not anxious to see the figures, of course, and don't care about willud. ing to the fight in the State of Hamlin

THE biggest yarn of the year is told of one John Thompson, of Farmington, Connecticut. It is stated with great solemnity that Thompson lost a pair of spectacles several years ago and never saw them again until a few days ago, when he found them "imbedded in an early rose potato, which had so grown around them as to hold them in the position in which spectacles are worn."

RUMOR.-It is rumored that Sydney Dillon, Jay Gould and Oliver Ames, now on their way to this coast intend looking into the practicability of bunding a railroad over the proposed route of the Postianu, Dailes and Salt Lake Railroad.

The Bank of California opened on Saturday the 2nd, amid great demonstrations of rejoicing from the people of San Francisco. The amount paid out on the first day is not stated, but it is reported officially that \$750,000 was received in excess of the amount paid out on that day.

In the Idaho World of Uct. 5th, it is appounced that the paper will hereaster be conducted by Messes who preferred the charges, guilty. That | Herman and tharks E. Jones the former acting as buisness manager and the latter as foreman. The

> Detective Pinkerton has expended \$18,000 trying to find charley noss, and stin he is at it. On the subject of matrimony, a French philosopher advises, "Fathers and mothers, if you should choose to take the troub e to see through your future sons-in-law, just look out of the window at them as they ring the door bell. Daugnters need't look; mandens in love never have but one eye, and

most of the time not even that.' A lady leaving one of the summer res rt hotels, last week, was charged for an entire china toilet set, only one piece of which she and broken. She paid the bill, and, pleading the excuse of having forgotten something, returned to the room and broke each and every article of the set for which she had

A dittle girl five years of age, being asked what is faith, artlessly replied: It is doing just what God wants us to do and asking no questions about it." This covers the whole field; periect trust, combined with implicit obedience

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Street, Baker City, Oregon.

Come and see us, Everybody, and we will do our best to please you.

Sept. 10, 1875-n20if.

WHEAT SURPLUS. - The Oregonian says: There are as ye no indications that the estimates he ctofore made of the surplus wheat crop of Oregon this year, have been to large, but on the contrary the lowest estimates have been undobtedly farther out of the way than the highest. Besides the heavy crop of the harves; just c osed, there was much more carried over from last year than most people suppose. Owing to a queer construction which county assessors, in many instances, heretofore have been in the habit of putting on the law detuning their duties, they have not assessed a mans wheat on hand. In Ma rion county we learn that wheet has never been assessed until this year, when it was found that over 150,000 bushels were held in that county alone, of the crop of 1874. The same proportions would give fully half a million bushels in the State which had not been sold up to the beginning of the carrent harvest year, and be so much added to our present surplus. With high prices prevai ing it is likely that 150,000 tons could be readily purchased in our state, including what has been exported since September 1st.

A letter from the Indian Department has been received by Mr. Connoyer, ordering the opening of the Meacham Creek road, and the following is Mr.

Remaro's le ter relating to the same subject: UMATILLA INDIAN AGENCY, Oct. 7, 1875. Messrs. P. B. Johnson and J F. Loyev: Genlemen-1 em in receipt of a communication from Edward P. smith the Com'r of Indian Adams; dated Sep 25th, 1875, authorizing me as Indian A gent to permit the construction of a "stage road!" from at or at or near a point on the present stage road over the Blue Mountains across the Umatica Indian Reservation to Walla Wana in Washington

Territory, and to give you notice hereof In accorbance with the above I have taken the earliest opportunity to give you permission to proceen a your pleasure with your work on said road. But tout you and the projecters and builders of said load will be held to strict compliance with any order that may hereafter be hade by the Secretary of the Interior or the U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs with reference to your liability under bond for violation of Ingian intercourse laws or other-

Your ob't sv't &c.

J. W. TALIFAIRO. U. S. Ind. Ag't.

CITY OF MEXICO. Sept. 30-via Havana Oct. 8 -The national congress met September 16 h for the first time under the restored political regime fresident Lerdos de Fijada on opening the session We may congra ulate ourselvas upon the undeviating p ogress of our institutions; our relations with Irien ily foreign powers are satisfactory A ministry to the king of Spain has again been accredited; a treaty adjusting the boundary I ne etween Mexico and Guatem in will soon be concludd The Chingahua and Sonora investigating commissioners have brought their labors to a satisfact ory termination. The election of members of the supreme court has been held, and the result awaits the confirmation of congress The Federal district cours are to be reorganized, and the suject of public education will receive especial attention. Ordinary payments of the administration, civil and military are made with regularity. peace prevals throughout the republic; interna improvements are going on, and the harbor works at Mazatlin, Tampico and Frontera and progressing. the preside it's speech was well received.

A Famous Medical Institution.

"The name of Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. has become as familiar to the people all over the country as 'household words. His wonderful remedies, his pamphlets and books, and his large medical experience, have brought him into prominence and gavthe present issue, presents a whole-page communication from Dr. Pierce, and our readers may gain from it some idea of the vast proportions of his business and the merits of his medicines. He has at Buffal a mammoth establishment, appropriately named 'The World's Dispensary,' where patients are treated, and the remedies compounded. Here nearly a hundred persons are employed in the several departments, and a corps of able and skilled physicians stand ready to alteviate the sufferings of numarity by the most approved meth ds. These physicia s are in frequent consumation with Dr. Pierce, and their comomed experien e is brought to bear on the successful treatment of betinate cases. The Doctor is a man of a large medical experience, and his extensive knowledge of materia medica has been acknowledge, by presentations of degrees from two of the first Medical Colleges in the land.

If you would patromze Melicines, scientine Ily preparen by a skilled Physician and Chemist, use Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. Golcen Medical Discovery is nu ritions, tome, alternative, and bl ed-creansing, and an unequaled Cough Remedy; Plealant Purgative gest delegation; \$30 to the next largest; Terlets, scarcely larger than mustard seeds. constitute an agreeable and reliable physic; Favorite Prese ipiton, a remedy for debilitated females; Extract of Smart-Weed, a magical remedy for Pain, Bowel Complaints, and an unequaled Lianment for both human and horse-fresh; while his Dr. Sage's Catarra Remedy is known the world over as the g estest specific for Catarrii and "Cold in the Head' ever given to the public. They are sold by Druggists .- From the chicago Times.

MONEY WANTED.

As our readers are already aware we have purchased the material on which the Baker Ci y Herald is now primed, and to meet our contracts we must have money by the first of October. Those who are indebted to us, owe us individually, but small accounts, which will not inconvethese small amounts are put logether they make a large sum, the receiving of which will enable us to meet our engagements, and aid us in giving our readers a larger and batter property. and better paper than we now do. The citizens of Eastern Oregon are all interested in the prosperity and success of a good and live paper in their midst, and if each one who owes us will pay as what is honest y due we pledge ourselves to enlarge and improve the DEMOCRAT, with large and improve the DEMOCRAT, without additional charge to our subscribers, so as to make it second to no paper in Oregon. We must have money to meet our engagements by the first of Oct ber, and we now honestly and eatnestly say to those who owe us that we want help and if they are friends to the BEDROCK DEMOCRAT they will immediately settle their brils. If you cannot pay all you owe us now, bring or send us part of the amount, and you will merit and receive our sincere thanks. If you do not know the excere thanks. If you do not know the exset amount you owe us seed us one or two years subscription and you will be credited with the amount, or, if you call at our office, we can give you the amount. Do not lorget we must have money by the 1st

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gwen Wilson Bivin, Aug. 2, 1875.

BY UNCLE JIMMY. Eternal life he will enjoy, Where sorrow never comes; Effulgent glory, full of joy. New themes for every tongue.

With Christ he'll march the golden streets.

In all its beauties! feast; Loud anthems there all ears will greet, Salvation's for the least.

Over God's Universe he'll roam, No mortal here can live; Death sends Christ's children home,

In Him they'll ever live. Visions of bliss forever rise In all the fields above; Nothing to mar in Paradise, All hearts are in ide of love.

Twenty divorce suits have been docketeb for triel at the ensuing term of courts at Davenport. In this matter Deavenpor Is as noted as Burlington is for narrow gauge projects.

Dr W H Hagood, of Blackville, S C, recently lost his house by fire, and thirty of his old slaves came voluntrry to his plantation, to cut timber for im without pay for the purpose of creeding a new

That \$100 goald note deposited in a San Drego, (Cal.) bank, for any spiritualist or charvoyant who who can tell its number, has not been taken out yet, although the leading "middium" of the Pacific coast has had forty-nine trancec over it. Dr. Mary Walker says she would not take off her

pants for a million dollars in gold. She probably makes some exceptions of time and pl. ca. The claims against the defunct Bulletin are over \$8,000, all of which are in the courts for adjudication. Judge Myrick of California has decided

that a man undergoing imprisonment for life civilly dead his wife a widow. An August number of an Albany, New

York, paper quotes Bartlett pears at \$5 per bushel. Here they are only worth 75

Extraordinary Opportunity for the Relief of the Afflicted.

The surgeons of the National Surgical Institute, located at Indianaj olis, In isna, Pacific Branch, 319 Rush street, San Francisco, t ave finshy yi lded to the many urgent apperls to visit Gregor and Washington Territory. Three or more of the surgeons will be at the Co-mopolitan Hotel, Portland, Oregon, on the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th 6th, of November, 1875.

They will have with them a great amount of surgical apparatus, appliances, etc., and compent assistants and workmen to charge, fit, and make such apparatus as map be required. The wilt come especially prepared to t eat all surgical casis; Paralysis, all kinds of Deformities of the Face. Spine and Limbs. Diseased Joints, Diseased Eyes, Catarrh, Private Dicea-es, Piles, Fistula, etc. in acount of the great expence attending such a trip, they will ot make another . the efore, all who wish to avail themselves of tee advantages o, the Instituture, without the long journey to San Francisco or Indianapolis' must do so at this time. No cases will be undertaken without a fair hope of relief. It is needless to say that the instatution is entirely respossible, and the largest and most popular of the kind in merica, curing thousands annually Re member the time and place, and come early ger Send to the Institute for circular.

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STOVES. TIN & PRESS WARE All orders entrusted to their case will be filled at the lowest CASH PRICES.

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City Taxes Are Due. Those not paid within TEN DAYS from this date will be collected with CUST, by the City Marshal.

S. OTTENHEIMER. Baker City, Oct. 12, 1875, n28n26

Speilman's Furniture Polish.

THIS PREPARATION WILL TAKE out scratches from Pianos, Organs, bullard Tables and all other kinds of furniture, leaving it with a bright polish. The gentieman who has this preparation for sale will call on the people of this city, at their respective places of business and residences, during this week to sell this great and necessary article.

PRICE—For one bottle and recipe for making the same—75 cents.
Sold by the one-legged man.
THOMAS SPEILMAN.
Baker City, Oct. 6, 1875, n22:f

Chas. Littlefield,

LOUT AND SHOE MAKER. BAKER CIT , ONEG'IV. ESPECTFULLY INTORMS THE Public that he is propaged to in we rine Boots of French can Stock, S wed,

at \$16; Pegged, \$14; or of Waria Warr stock at \$10 per pair I wa rant my work. Repairing neatly and promptly done.
Give me a call before giving your orders

to other shops. CHAS, LITTLEFIELD, Baker City, Oct. 6, 1875.n220f

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Robert Hamilton Haines, De-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned was duly appointed in the september of the county Court of Baker County, Oregon, at the September Term, 1879, thereof; and all persons inviting claims against said es ate are nereby required to present them with the proper vouchers, at the office of with the proper vouchers, at the office of the undersghed, at Baker City, Baker County, Oregon, within six months fier the first publication of this notice—first publica ion hereof in the BEDROCK DEMO-CRAT, in said city, county and state, being Sept. 29, 1875.

ISRAEL D. HAINES, Executor of Estate of R. b. rt Hamilton Harnes,
Deceased.

LIVERYSTABLE Shiff & Guiss. -

Respectfully Inform the Cit-

Livery Stable Formerly kept by Bil y Kilburn, and that they are prepared to furnish customers with the best of

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\$4.500 00 in Gold Com to Give Away. We will give \$2 600 in Gold Coin to 65 persons who seed us the largest number of subscribers to our "World of Fashion," at \$3 each, before March 5, 1875.

As follows: To the Getter-up of the largest \$ 00 in Gold Coin. Cat, 2d Largest Club, 3d Largest Club, 4th Largest Clud, 150 in Gold Coin. 150 in Gold Coin. 120 in Gold Co.n. 5th Largest Crub, 110 in Gold Coin. 100 in Gold Coin. 6th Largest Ch.b, 7th Largest Cour. 8th Largest Chib, 75 in Gold Com. 9th Largest Ciub, 10th Largest Ciub, E0 in Gold Coin. 85 in Gold Coin. 11th Largest Club, 25 in Gold Coin.

and so on to the 65 h Largest Ca.b. We will gite \$2,560 in Gold Com to 133 persons who send us the largest number of subscribers to our "Bazaar," at \$1,18 each, before March 1, 1876. As f. liows: To the Getter-up of the Largest \$580 in Gold Coin.

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FHERIFF'S SALE.

Y VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISscale of Oregon, for Grant county, and to me directed and belivered, for a Judgment rendered in said tourt, on the Hin day of Jane, A. D. 1875, in favor of J. Wise and V. A. Harri y, and against A. E. Starr and Calaway Johnson, for the sam of Five fruntied the eight evelus and mineteen cen s, d mag s together with Forty-nve ioria's and lorly e it s, tax costs, and art accoming cost, I have levied on the following property, c.w.: 1...t certain bounds g now known as the

Starr from 1, st traced in Practic City, Grant county, or gon, and on a lot of rand both only-nive by about one fruncied feet in

Notice is hereby given, that on the Sixth day of November.

A. D. 1875, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M.,

I wan seriall the right, title and interest of said A. F. Starrand Calaw y Johnson, in and to the above described property, at the court House Door, in Canyon City, Grant county, Oregon, at rubble Auction, for cash in hahu, to the highest and best buder, to satisfy said execution and all

W. P. GRAY, Sheriff." By W. H. KELLEY, Deputy.

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I will sell trees by the 100 or 1000 at 10 and 20 per cent discount, and for Coin? Oh! "Mine Cot." come and see me, ven you "talks dat way" I youst gives dem

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