# WEEKLY CORVALLIS GAZETTE.

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# CONDEMNED TO DIE-ACQUITTED.

"Truth is stranger than Fiction. On the 9th of September last, Oliver Hebert, a farmer living near. Silverton, Marion county, was waylaid and murdered. Suspicions circumstances led to the arrest of Mrs. Hebert, wife of deceased, and one John D. Whit nev. In the Circuit Court for Mar ion county, Whitney was tried, found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hung. The woman, though generally believed to be equally guilty, was cleared. Whitnev's case was taken to the Supreme Court, and a new trial granted, bonnet as he would a milliner's shop which terminated last Friday evening. when the case was given to a Matters have become woefully mixed jury of twelve men. We happened up and it's hard telling which one of to be in Salem at the time, and heard the boys we are. The storm has we take the following extract from stop "kicking" first as last, and mag-As an indication of popular feeling

o'clock and asked for further instructions in more than two in the class. There court vesterday morning shortly after eight concerning the connection of Whitney with Thus ended one of the most outra-

pensers seized upon the minus thinking people. We have heard insinuations of low, cunning tricks and questiona-ble practices, which it is to be hoped for the honor of the parties implicated, may be satisfactorily explained.

We can truly say that the people of Sa lem share largely in the views expressed by our Silverton correspondent, Fielding Mc-

Following is the communication referred to above, written by Fielding McClane, a wealthy farmer, and one of the leading, and most influential citizens of Silverton, immediately after the release of the prisoner:

The second trial of John D. Whitney for the murder of Oliver Hebert last September, is over and the murderer, with his paramour, Sarah A. Hebert, are turned loose to re-en act, should an opportunity occur, a like hid-

Before leaving for my home in Silverton, I wish to state a few facts, that startling as and esteem of their patrons and enthey are, are none the less true.

The jury last night, after receiving Judge Harding's charge, retired and were polled; alike; when, we say, such thorough nine of the jury on the first ballot were for business men as these enter the arena, conviction, two of the jury were wavering and one of them stated that he would stay they are very apt to make it tropical there two weeks before he would consent to a verdict of guilty.

all night, when they came in and asked for instructions, relative to connecting the prisoner with the weapon that did the fatal deed. The testimony had not shown that anybody as Corbitt & McCleay, Wadhams, had ever seen the gun in Whitney's posses-sion. The judge, and a wise judge, told the jury that "the gan must be connected with Whitney before they could bring in a verdict of guilty.

That charge, with the persistency of the "one" turned ten men against their own honest convictions as to the guilt of Whit-

Whitney was discharged and left on the freight train at 11:30 o'clock for Portland. The community in which I live are justly chase their goods within the limits of indignant and believe that unscrupulous means have been used to thwart justice. There are certain facts connected with the local interest, permitting Californians selection of that jury that need explanation. A-certain man was recommended to the prosecution as a good juryman, the reasons therefor should be explained at once. In the meantime let lawyers chuckle that they have defeated justice and set a brace of murderers free; let Whitney and Mrs. Hebert enjoy themselves in the metropolis where they can gloat over the success of their gonian is taking the lead. Possesscrime, but an avenging Nemesis in the shape of their own guilty consciences will sooner or later overtake the perpetrators of this ty for making a first class newspaper fiendish crime, and the day of reckoning they never fail to take advantage of will come to all who aided or abetted in this outrage upon the peace of society.

THE CONDEMNED MEN. -As the day set for the execution of Archie Brown and Jas. Johnson draws near, says the Telegram, ex. news from home and abroad, dished Democratic congress, and they find it the very government itself." tra precaution is being taken by Sheriff Nor- up in a style suited to the taste of its necessary to count every "chick." be far short of the facts, and yet it is an inden to prevent any occurrence that would in- patrons, who by their continuous pat In speaking of the great political one presented against France in 1798. If tercept the carrying out the sentence imposed by the court. Yesterday morning both of the condemned men were thoroughly searched and their cells and bedding over-hauled. This was done to see if either of the prisoners had any poisonous drug or weapon concealed about their person or cells. have just moved into their new and None was found, and hereafter those who may be allowed to visit the men will not be allowed beyond a certain distance. A rope of Front and Stark streets, where ed- inst. A special train was dispatched yesterhas been stretched in front of both cells, itors, reporters, compositors, pressand no person is allowed to enter within its bounds. As a further precaution a guard is kept over them night and day. Both of the men still cling to the hope that they will men still cling to the hope that they will yet be spared the ignominious death that conveniences equaled by none programming and the gaining control of the House, should the gaining control of the House, should the greenback element combine against them. Pressed since hearing that his mether would pressd since hearing that his mether would be unable to come and see him before he dies. Johnson disclaims all intention of compied by a stereotyping firm, and it as to their ability to control the organization. harboring even the thought of killing or having in any way participated in it, and will be but the question of a short reasoning this way feels as though the ef- time, no doubt, ere the forms of the

#### FROM THE CAPITAL.

SALEM, March 11, 1879. EDITOR GAZETTE: Clouds, rain snow, hail, sunshine, mist and wind, is what has ailed us for the past week, and more especially the latter. Old Boreas, in fact, has been upon his periodical spree and has amused himself at our expense to his most complete satisfaction. He has cut up pranks sufficient to last him for a twelve month and ushered March in like a ion, leaving his victims in doubt as to whether it will verify the truth of the old adage that when such is the case it will go out like a lamb The average farm fence has been fearfully tested and old Boreas aforesaid has wrenched and twisted around it, doing his level best to upset its equilibrium and cause the horny-handed granger additional trouble and expense in setting things to right. He has carried signs from one business house to another, until a stranger, bemg guided by them, would be as apt to enter a gin mill in search of a new in quest of his morning cocktail. the closing pleading of the District At- placed a quietus on business and torney. The jury remained out all when business is stagnated news channight, and at 8 o'clock next morning nels are likewise clogged and items of came into court for instructions an interesting nature are as scarce as upon the law relating to the gun with hen's teeth and we will be called upon which the horrid murder was com- toscratch gravel pretty lively in order mitted. Up to that time it was un- to find anything worthy of the name derstood the jury stood nine for con- to communicate. We visited Portviction, and three for acquittal. Judge land, as intimated in our last, and done Harding gave instructions, the jury the city to as great an extent as time retired, and in a few moments return- and circumstances would permit and ed a verdict of "Not guilty," and have again resumed our daily avoca-John D. Whitney, to the astonish- tion, fully cognizant of the fact that ment of nearly everybody, was dis- in the matter of bustle and business charged from custody. Intense ex- life Portland is the chief, and is citement followed, and groups of ex- destined to remain so. Her every cited and enraged people were to be advantage is prominent, and Astoria, seen on almost every street corner. Salem and Scio, may just as well the Salem Statesman of Sunday morn- nanimously consent to stand next to the head, which in itself is quite an The jury in the Whitney case came into honor, provided of course there are regard to the construction of the evidence is more business done there in a day concerning the connection of Whitney with the gun produced in court; after receiving a further charge they retired and, in a few month and what is still better the volume of business is each day ingeous criminal farces that was ever practiced creasing, and business firms are ex-The air is full of bitter denunciations, and panding in order to keep up with the general disgust with the tricks of law dis-ensers seized upon the minds of all righttrade is assuming immerse propor tions and we are pleased to note a more persistent desire to keep the

deavor by fair dealing to treat all

way elsewhere. This firm is second-

Elliot & Co., John McCraken & Co.,

keep their money at home just as

much as possible, and interior mer-

chants should make it a point to pur-

of our own State and thus add to our

to look out for No. 1 as we are com-

along as quietly as one could wish in

Portland newspaper circles, and as

one would naturally expect the Ore-

ins, as the publishers do, every facili-

it and six mornings every week they

ed by his zealous attorneys. His Excellency the Governor has issued the following commissions since money at home. When San Francis co fims have such men as Fleischner. Meyer & Co., whose stock of dry goods and domestics is simply stupendous, and whose shipments each Salem; J. W. Graham, Butteville; cially declared to be operative to that reday are up into the thousands and James Riley, Harrisburg; A. J. Hamaggregate annually nearly a million of dollars, and whose close attention to the fluctuations of the Eastern markets enable them to buy at equally advantageous rates with their Cal-Capte; Wm. Lewis, 1st. Lieut; A ifornia neighbors; and when, as is their constant aim, they strive first Savage, 2d. Lieut. Co. B 1st Regiand foremost to merit the confidence litia, with headquarters in Wasco

for outside firms whose investments principal office at Eugence City. Inverdict of guilty.

These facts were alleged and urged in the little over 3,000,000 feet in this drive—
Thus the jury stood with but one change go to add to the improvements under corporators W. A. Luse, J. B. Dully, United States Senate by such men as Thurencough to keep the sawmill running for about J. S. Kiley, J. M. Siglin, J. W. Hamed by many others in Portland such ilton, J. W. Bennett, Jno. Flanagan, and W. Hall, Capital stock \$150,000. Also the Umpqua and Coos Bay R. R. Co., with main office at Roseburg and dozens more, whose names we and a capital stock of \$1,000,000. Inmight mention, did time and space permit. It behooves Oregonians to L. F. Mosher, A. Marks, T. R. Sheridan, Aaron Rose, and S. L. Bayless.

Mrs E. C. Alexander nee Miss Dell letter and spirit; that they have taken ad-Dunbar of this city. She was a lady thousands of slaves and prostitutes who well and favorably known and a host were bound to their masters to work for but it is evident she can never be a "citizen" of friends will mourn her loss most starvation prices; that they degraded most in every form and drove hundreds of honest store, expectorate profusely, tell lying by them with the bishop has been loaned to the store, expectorate profusely, tell lying by them with the bishop has been loaned to sincerely. Her remains will be laboring men and women out of honest labor stories, swagger about on election day and Catholics of other nationalities almost exclubrought to this city for burial, leaving and forced them to the die alternation of crime; that they had polluted San Francisco on the 12th inst.

OFF FOR WASHINGTON. - The supply their thousands of readers "king's business demands great the flesh and blood of their own people in with the latest and most interesting baste;" and so it is with the new ronage year after year, show their ap emergency of the Democratic leaders,

preciation of, and pay the highest the Oregonian savs: Hon. John Whiteaker, Congressman elect elegant brick structure on the corner at the organization of the House at the coming extra session which convenes on the 18th day morning to Eugene City for his accom-modation, and the gentleman will arrive in Coast. The old building will be oc Representative on hand, betrays considerable

The Yambill county teachers' institute forts made for him to have his sentence comOregonian will be daily stereotyped will now a three day
will he at last successful. will hold a three days' session at McMinn-

#### FROM THE BAY.

as are those of many of the California

ond trial of John D. Whitney, in-

Judge Boise dissenting. A jury, se-

lected upon no little trouble, has just

acquitted him and together with He-

bert's wife he has left the country.

aroused their virtuous indignation.

hours afterward, stood ten to two for

conviction and after being out all

night they asked the judge for further

instructions on certain points involv-

ing the possession of the gun with

which the fatal shot was fired. This

being given them, changed the whole

aspect of the case and in less than

ten minutes the nine jurymen had

come around to the three and a ver-

dict was agreed upon. A large crowd

residing in the neighborhood of the

spot where the murder was commit-

ted were in attendance at the trial

and were so outraged as to the result

as to seriously consider the feasibility

of taking the law into their own

party friends.

and Eastern Journals. While many EDITOR GAZETTE: We have had violent do not particularly admire the Oregostorms, for the last week, and no doubt nian's politics they nevertheless apmany vessels would have sought a harbor preciate the fact that they can there offering safety. Gentlemen who were at Foulweather during the recent heavy gales find the news, a specialty in which say, that when the south side of the Cape the Oregonian stands first and forewas lashed into fury, the north side presentmost. The Standard, Bee, and Teleed an area of FIFTY ACRES smooth as a mill gram, are each filling their allotted pond-and covered with innumerable sea fowls, which had instinctively gathered in sphere with satisfaction to their nuthis place of refuge. As the Board are inmerous readers; the Standard being structed to take into account, "general and an excellant local journal and meeting local interests of commerce," it is to be with very liberal support among its hoped every paper in Oregon will urge the commercial advantage likely to accrue to the

The most important event of the State by the construction of this harbor. Now that the bill has passed authorizing week here in Salem has been the secthe commencement of work on a harbor of refuge, somewhere, it must be a matter of dicted for the murder of Oliver Hedicted for the murder of Oliver Hebert, near Silverton in this county, in from Capt. J. J. Winant's maps of Foulroom for a new and handsomer structure. September last. Most of your read- weather, (south) published in the GAZETTE, ers recollect the details of the crime about two years ago, the interest sprang that Michigan, at last accounts, and on one occaand how the murderer was convicted has finally culminated in the certainty of a sion more than 1,200 people attended the harbor of refuge for the coast. "Tall oaks and sentenced to death. An appeal from little acorns grow." And Alsea, so though not so widely as heretofore. One by a mere technicality in the judge's be surveyed. Recently, Senator Mitchell charge, a new trial was granted him, had this appropriation added to the House bill, and in after years he may realize the importance of this measure. Alsea will ve a point of no small commercial value

to Oregon.

President Hayes, in vetoing the Restriction Bill, may have been justified by constitutional law and precedent, but it will be to good grass, for the latter is growing, and hard for the people to endure another year's flowers are blooming, notwithstanding the blustering March weather. The trial was the butt and ridicule of Chinese immigration. The next Congress blustering March weather.
will, certainly, pass a bill consistent with all good citizens and the result has the law, and shut out a people who bear so Kate Herron in Tillamook Bay the other day The jury, when it went out, and for little of State burdens, and debase honest He swam round to the boat and got on board labor. Effigy-burning and violence are to without giving an alarm, or allowing his pipe be deplored; such conduct works against to go out, which he was smoking at the time.

Eastern sympathy and influence,
A few days since an Indian found a boot, stocking and bones of a person's leg and foot, badly decomposed—the remains, no doubt, of ome poor mariner, who might have been

saved by a harbor of refuge.

The attention of the Honorable County Court should be called to the necessity of bridging Lees and McLane creeks, on the road to Newport. These streams have been swimming, several times this winter, the mail carrier risking his life and the safety of the mail, in crossing them. A few hondred dollars expended in this matter would be of

A good, experienced teacher is needed this district. Apply to Ed. C. Phelps. Newport, March 8, 1879. RIALTO

#### [ From the Daily Standard of the 6th inst.] THE VETO MESSAGE AT THE HEART OF THE VALLEY.

hands, and the man, who, by his at CORVALLIS, March 4, 1879. torneys, was willing and anxious to EDITOR STANDARD: The action of the President in vetoing the bill restricting Chiplead guilty to manslaughter, was nese immigration creates a feeling of indigonly too glad, to avail himself of the nation and contempt without any regard to first freight train and slink out of party. It has but two points in it-first, a reflection on the intelligence and patriotism of the people of the Pacific Coast, and sec-ond, a feeble effort to apologize for the viotown like a coward that he was. The jury was satisfied that he killed Helation of treaty stipulations on the part of bert but permitted him to escape China. He makes no effort to meet the facts through a technicality of law, detect- stated that China had violated the Burlinthe other, and refers to the action of Con gress abrogating the treaty with France in I wrote you last: Notaries Public - 1798, thus conclusively showing that Con-G. W. Dimick, Hubbard; W. S. Cald-gress has the power either to annul a treaty superintendent of the west side railroad. r pass laws in conflict with a portion of it, well, Jno. R. Crites, H. B. Nichols of which would have the effect to annul that Joe to Corvallis on the 12th inst. The work Portland; Hon. John Barnett, Cor portion, and he says in his veto message is to be pushed forward rapidly, as a large with pontoons have started to save life. vallis; R. S. Bean, Eugene; G. E. the same treaty obligations of the govern- prosperity for our county the coming season. Clark, Canyon City; E. A. Thatcher, ment toward a foreign power taken effect as an infraction of the treaty and been judi-

Oregon spoke through her last Legislature ilton, Beaverton; and C. W. Fitch, upon this subject of Chinese immigration and declared "That the Buringame treaty Eugene City. Military - W.H. Gates, and declared "That the Barangame area had never been maintained on the part of Captain; N. Prano, 1st. Lieut.; Garrett China in accordance with its intent and Maupin, 2d. Lieut. Co. A. 1st Regi- menning. The right of free migration and immigration which it recognizes was to be ment 3d. Brigade, and Ben McAtee, entirely voluntary and to be exercised in view of expatriation.
"The Chinese have no right to be admitted

ment 3d. Brigade Oregon State Mi- here. They are usually brought in hordes in a condition of semi-slavery and obliged to perform a term of servitade. The privilege accorded to the contracting parties was pon condition that the immigration to eibeen filed as follows: Coos Bay and the other, should be a voluntary individual act. China has wholly failed to have this Roseburg Railroad Company with condition observed and the United States tail end of it got in on Monday.

ought to revoke the privilege these facts they could not deny and dared not meet, and the President in his veto message has done the same thing and tries to | Salem Town Talk: The state central suppose that Congress had adopted a pre-amble to the act vetoed as follows, "That "prints" every day that can be duped. A telegram was received on Sun- amble to the act vetoed as bottom. United the treaty concluded between the United and forced them to the dire alternative of otherwise behave as a citizen should. the atmosphere of our cities and towns with their dens of slave prostitution, and had dragged down to miserable graves by filthy disease hundreds of the young men in this ountry; that by their miserable traffic in this country they were destroying the foundations of our social fabric, and with it This would dictment a thousand times stronger than the China had sent her war vessels to this coast in violation of that treaty and overrun us with thousands of mongolian soldiery, and burned to ashes San Francisco, Portland and every city on the Pacific Coast, she would not have done us half the injury that has been inflicted on the body politic by their present violations, for we could have driven out their soldiers, rebuilt our cities, gathered up our property and replenished our business, but you destroy the social fabric, the ree homes of the American laborer, the

> your government is gone; its certain destruction is only a question of time. "What constitutes a State? Not high raised battlements nor labored mound, Thick walls nor moated gate, Nor cities proud with spires and turrets crowned, Nor starred and spangled courts, Where low born baseness wafts perfume to pride, But men, high minded men, who their duties k But know their rights, and knowing, dare me

joys of the hearthstones around which gath-

er the family of the poor man, sustained,

supported and made happy by daily toil, and

#### PACIFIC COAST. Oregon

Two schooners visited Tillamook Bay last

Most of the reads through the valley are belly" deep Eight panthers have been killed Siuslaw during the past month.

Two new school houses have been ecently in the Long Tom country. Eastern Oregon sends 225 head of fat cat-

A number of families have recently into Tillamook. There is much good land still open to settlement. There is no more diphtheria in Astoric.

trouble need be expected. -Astorian. \* The Umatilla House at The Dalles will The McGibeny family was in Jacksonville,

was taken to the Supreme Court and, long neglected, so patient in waiting, is to death last week, a little daughter of the Hon. Mr. Yantis of Idaho. The county court of Clackamas county offers a reward of \$500 for the apprehension

Diphtheria still rages at Baker City.

Mrs. Hager on the 21st day of February,

and conviction of the person who

A party of Indians attempted last week to drive off a band of horses from the vicinsouth of Cape Foulweather, containing the ity of Pilot Rock, in Umatilla county. The owner, with his men, gave chase, and firing upon the siwashes compelled them to abondon the animals. Last week Mr. D. T. Phillips, of Hills

boro, lost a valuable workhorse, which died from ulceration of the throat. The horse died in eight days from the first apperance of the disease, and was apparently affected just as persons are from sore throat. Portland Bee says: Last Sunday new members were received into the Baptist,

Presbyterian, and Congregational churches of this city as follows: Baptist, seventeen; Congregational, thirteen; Presbyterian, seventeen; total, forty-seven. The Oregonian says: A few days ago a little three-year-old child belonging to Dan-jel McCoy, who resides near St. Helens, went into a water closet and falling in, mis-

erably perished. The child was soon miss-

ed and several hours' search revealed its horrible fate. A little child of Mr. Joseph Lehnherr, living near Jenkins' station in Southern Oregon, was burned to death on the 3d inst. its clothes caught from an open fire place, tendance. and though the mother risked her life in an attempt to save its life, it received injuries All the

lady, residing near Myrtle creek, 14 miles and have become laws, together with the stated that China had violated the Burlingame treaty from the time of its formation, and admits that a treaty violated by one and was highly attention of the constant of the

Dallas Itemizer: We have been credibly nformed that Mr. F. DeClark, construction will commence work on the road from St. that such "Legislation has by its conflict with force will be put on. This augurs increased

The spring term of the district schools in Albany commenced last Monday with an enrollment of 293 pupils. Some changes ave occurred in the location of cachers; lisa Howard now teaches the lower school; diss Hunsaker the upper school, and Mrs. silyeu now has charge of the room of the iisa Hunsaker.

His excellency Gov. Thayer has just made the following executive appointments: Notaries public. John Barnett, Corvallis: Robt. S. Bean, Eugene City; Granville E. Clarke, Canyon City; J. W. Graham, Butteville; Portland, and G. W. Dimiek, Hubbard Oregon state militia

Albany Democrat: The big drive of saw logs belonging to Allen, Robinson & Co., commenced driving last Saturday, and the men give it as their opinion that there is a These facts were alleged and urged in the little over 3,000,000 feet in this driveman, Blaine and other champions of the one year. The sawmill will start up as soon

about the "treaty committing to China, terday at the Chemeketa Hotel. They have sombody relief from political disabilities. action necessary to suppress this coolie about made up their mind to have an "or-

At a school district meeting in Washingday last announcing the death, the States and China, known as the Burlingame ton county the chairman ruled that women pers which overflow with a gush of obstruct day previous, in San Francisco, of treaty, has been deliberately and willfully are not citizens of the United States! Scitions, sense does not seem to have decided fully sense inst what kind of animal woman is. Some vantage of it to send into this country think she is an incipient species that may thousands of slaves and prostitutes who "differentiate" to something after a while; to-day. It is thought he will make an asstarvation prices; that they degraded labor till she can sit about the stove in the village

> Monday last near Porter's Prairie, on White stated to be over \$6,000,000, although at river, a short distance from Tacoma by which three men lost their lives. The men George Porter, Frank Lechky and John of Democratic and greenback conventions, Newell desiring to cross the stream jumped after a prolonged discussion, agreed to supinto a small boat and pushed out. They had almost reached the opposite bank when one of the oars was accidentally dropped' into the current. The man who was rowing in order to regain the lost blade used the other one with which to reach for it. While so doing, the skiff struck a snag and capsized like a flash, throwing the men and two dogs into the angry current. Nobly did they swim for dear life, but the power of the current was too strong and they were carried beneath a mighty drift and seen no more. A brother of Mr. Newell stood upon the bank powerless to give any aid, and what his feelings were can beetter be imagined than described. The bodies have not ret and may never be recovered on account of the rapid and swollen stream. One of the dogs managed to reach the bank almost exhausted. A sack of mail matter which

WHITEWASH EOR TREES. - The late Dr. J. C. Grubbs, gave us the following recipe as an antidote against insects that destroy fruit and ornamental trees, which we give for the enefit of our readers :

was in the boat was also lost. - Portland

Lime 4 parts; Sulphur, 1 part. Mix in an iron or wooden vessel, with boiling water. Apply in spring or fall.

# TELEGRAPHIC.

COMPILED FROM THE DAILY OREGONIAN.

Washington, March 3.—The river and harbor bill as passed by the senate provides for the following increase in the amounts granted by the house for the Pacific coast improvements: Sacramento river, increased from \$8,000 to the full amount of the department estimate. Canal and locks at the Cascades of the Columbia from \$50,000 to \$100,000. For improving Coos Bay entrance and harbor increased from \$40,000 to \$60,000. The following sums were inserted by the senate: For the commencement of a breakwater and harbor of refuge at such point between San Francisco, Cal., and the Straits of Fuca as a majority of the board of engineers for the Pacific coast may deter-mine, the general and local interest of commerce being considered, \$150,000; to continue the survey and tidal observations at the bar of the Columbia river, \$5,000. The senate also reported new items providing for accurate surveys of Alsea harbor and bar and the Umpqua river. Other Pacific coast items in the house bill remained unchanged except that on motion of Sargent, the senate inserted the requirement that the \$6.000 granted for the continued improvement of akland harbor should be returned to the on record wherein one of them ever failed U. S. treasury on the Ist day of next July, to preserve its contents perfectly. unless the right of the United States to the bed of the estuary and training walls be secured at that time free of expense to the government, by making the date Septembe Ist instead of July 1st. The items which have been agreed to by both houses, without change are the following: Wilmington har bor, \$12,000; lower Willamette and Colum bia rivers from Portland to the sea, \$45,000; Upper Willamette, \$2,000; Upper Columbia and Snake rivers, \$20,000, and also provides for a survey of Petaluma creek and for a survey of the Columbia river at the Dalles. including plans and specifications for locks and a canal around said obstruction.

New York, March 3 .- The municipal lections held throughout Maine to-day show the usual general Republican victories except in Portland, where the Democratic squeezed in by forty-six majority.

NORTH TROY, Vt., March 4. - During ournment of court at Mansoville yesterday a crowd collected on the postofice veranda when the roof gave way under the weight of snow, burying several persons. Leonard Walker was killed, Custom Officer Gunn fatally injured, and a number of persons seri-

onsly wounded. Washington, Mar. 4. - Ex-Senator Mitch ell goes to Pennsylvania in a few days to give attention to private business there for some time, and will return to Oregon in

about a month.

Notwithstanding the partisan feeling which possessed both sides of the house dur ing the night session, there was remarkable absence of personal passion. There was less tumult and uproar than at any other time, and there was not the least sign of hilariousness. The attendance of members all through the 22 hours of sitting was large, and when a vote indicated the absence of a quorum, it was generally because members up to the present time. refrained from voting. Some of the oldest members showed the least signs of fatigue, and after the recess of one and three quarter hours, they were among the earliest in at The speaker was seldom out of

the legislative, executive and judicial bill Miss Emma Lane, an estimable young and army bill were signed by the president ailixed.

PESTH, March 4.—The river Theiss has overflowed its banks and inundated an immense tract of land. Szege lin and many Clerk of said Court at, or before the next other towns are greatly damaged. Troops term of said Circuit Court, to be holden at

St. Petersburg, March 4.—An official Monday in April, 1879.

the most fertile part of Bolivia, district of of this suit. This summons is published by Cochakamor, in different localities in the order of Hon. J. F. Watson, Judge of said department. From one to 10 persons die daily of starvation. In a small town 208 persons died from want of food in 20 days. CHICAGO, March 5 .- At the Greenback Club Convention to-day a E. A. Thatcher, Salem; John R. Crites, adopted affirming the heretofore expressed creed of the Greenback party, and declar-Thos. G. Reams, of Jacksonville, has been appointed brigadier general first brigade a labor bureau be established; favors a law disfranchising persons who offer to purchase votes, and calling for other innovations in government. The resolutions strongly favor labor reforms of various kinds. The following was adopted on the Chinese question;
"That the government prohibit the importation of all Chinese or other servile labor.'

ummarizes the work of congress: Of nearbill and their denial challenged, but the opponents of the measure slunk away from in a very short time will run night and day. appropriation bills, 7 relate to the army and Circuit Court to be holden at Corvallis, in navy, 13 to public lands, 8 to judiciary and said county, on the second Monday of April, 35 may be classed as miscellaneous. The A. D. 1879. And you are hereby notified rest are acts for the relief of somebody or that if you fail to answer said Complaint as shield himself under a multitude of words Greenback committee were in session yes to put somebody on the pension rolls or give herein required, the Plaintiff will apply to

ROCHESTER, March 6.-The Union, edited corporators, A. A. Fink, S. S. Mann, A. Nasburg, G. Winegate, H. P. dime novels. The President seems to lay a daily or weekly. Paine, one of the "doc- anti-Chinese bill, and says that it does not Whitney, S.S. Bailey, C.H. Merchant, great stress on the preamble to the act of tors," is in favor of a daily with himself as settle but only postpones the settlement of Congress abrogating the treaty with France editor, but wants somebody else to foot the the question at issue. That the question in 1798 (which is no part of the law.) Now bills. The bills are what pinch, it takes will have to be the main presidential and congressional contest in 1880, and the Democrats should be careful not to be led to the wrong side by alleged Democratic newspations, but are dry at the source of common

CINCINNATI, March 1 .- The creditors of signment. The Germans are very indignant, complaining that the money invested sively, and their nation thus conspicuously A most sorrowful accident occurred on defrauded. The amount of deficit is now first claimed to be only \$500,000.

> Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28.-A conference port a union ticket. The highest official to be elected is a judge of the supreme court. The Democratic convention also adopted a greenback platform with the exception one clause.

Timbers for bridges on the line of proposed extension of the O. C. R. R. are being prepared at the St. Joe station.

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#### SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Benton county, Thomas Thrasher,

party ceases to be of any binding effect on the other and makes appropriation bills was prepared, but under the other and makes appropriation bills was prepared, but under the color of heart and to heart and heart moned and required to appear and the complaint of said plaintiff, in the above entitled suit, now on file in the office of the Corvallis in said county, on the second Monday in April, 1879. And you are heressenger says that the police have discov- by notified that if you fail to answer said erered a secret printing press at Kieff. On complaint, as herein required, the plaintiff entering the apartment they were met by a will take judgment against you for the want storm of bullets. One officer of the gen-de-armes and two privates were killed. Eleven relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: A men and five women were arrested. Four decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of of the former were dangerously wounded. | matrimony now existing between you and PANAMA, Feb. 25.—A famine is raging in the plaintiff, and for costs and disbursements Court, bearing date Feb. 28, 1879.

JOHN BURNETT. Plaintiff's Attorney Date 1 Feb. 28, 1879.

# Summons.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE State of Oregon for Benton County. LUESA A. JOHNSON, Plaintiff,

NEWTON C. JOHNSON, Defendant. To Newton C. Johnson, the above named Oregon, you are hereby summoned and reation of all Chinese or other servile labor." quired to appear and answer the complaint New York, March 6.—The Times thus of said Plaintill in the above entitled suit now on tile in the office of the Clerk of said said court for the relief demanded in complaint. The object of said suit is a divorce from the bonds of matrimony now existing betweenplaintiff and defendant. Published by order of Hon. J. F. Watson, Judge, at chambers, on the 8th day of October, 1878

Dated this 6th day of February, A. D. 879. F. A. CHENOWETH, Pl'ff's Attorney: EMMETT F. WRENN.

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