WEEKLY CORVALLIS GAZETTE.

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PACIFIC COAST BREAKWATER.

This is a subject which is now en- OFFICIAL REPORTS? gaging the attention of the entire press of California. Column after column are written upon the importance of a harbor of refuge, and quite a number of points are urged as the proper place for its location. By the politeness of Capt. J. J. Winant, we are in receipt of a copy of the supplement to the San Francisco Journal of Commerce, of Jan. 22, 1879, which is filled with well written and able articles on Pacific Coast Harbors. We are not surprised that the prefer ence, in all these articles, should be given to California, but we were somewhat surprised to find mention made of Rogue River, Port Orford, Arago, Coos Bay, Umpqua, Siuselaw, Alsea, Yaquina Bay, Oster Bay, Columbia river, and other points, in Oregon, but not one word about Cape Foulweather, which beyond all doubt, in any unprejudiced mind, is the most available and most practicable point for a breakwater between San Francisco and Puget Sound Why this omission? Was it accidental? Of course not. No person. assuming such perfect knowledge of harbors of the Pacific coast, should have been ignorant as to the importance of Cape Foulweather in this connection. There was, evidently, a design in the utter silence observed

While, we say, we were not surwere surprised, amazed, confounded,

ier construction at less expense as a harbor refuge, occupying as it does a position Sound, and consequently of greater utility and speedier access to vessels in distress pro-

nia, therefore,

Resolved, That this board do represent harbor of refuge ordered by congress for the Pacific coast; that the secretary forward

We hope every reader of the GA ZETTE will compare the statements of the above resolution with the official report of R. A. Habersham, assistant engineer, under direction of Col. Wilson, as published in the GA ZETTE of Feb. 21st. How could this honorable Board of Trade, which is supposed to be interested in the commerce of the entire State, resolve that the report recently made shows that "PORT ORFORD, IN OREGON, IS BY NATURE, THE BEST LOCATED AND PROTECTED PORT, AND OF EASIER CONSTRUCTION AT LESS EXPENSE as a harbor of refuge?" etc.

Perhaps this Board of trade had not, at the time of passing the above resolution, seen the report of Mr. Habersham. For their benefit, and others who may have overlooked some of the most important points, in that report, we will make a brief perhaps, that Sheriff Norden and his Dame Rumor insists that Judge extract, as follows:

carried out, would greatly benefit navigation by affording shelter from southwest gales. Some such protection is absolutely required. But a better harbor, at much less cost, would be secured by building a breakwater from the extreme point of Cape Foulwea-ther northward, inside of the reef above described, for a distance of 600 feet. This under the lee of the cape, with good anchorage in from 4 to 8 fathoms of water, teet wide. Such a harbor would satisfy the present necessities, not only as a refuge but also as a port of entry, Yaquina Bay being ed to be a morbid enriosity, crowded accessible only to light-draught coasting vessels; and it might be enlarged at any future time, if desired, by extending the breakwa-

ter along the reef. nearly as can be estimated from the data obtained, as follows, its dimensions being

tide 31 feet.	001011 1011
Ashlar masonry	\$410.60
Rubble masonry	126 72
Small rough rubble, 110 cubic	
yards, at \$2	220 00
Large rough rubble, 59.25 cubic	207 20
yards, at \$4	237 00

Making for its length of 600 feet, 596,592 00

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE not only as a refuge, but also as a minously cheated out of her only port of entry," could be obtained at opportunity to retaliate. OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY Cape Foulweather, for the paltry The calendar of crime has been The Last Hours of the Doomed sum, in comparison to the advantages light, this week, in our neighborhood to be gained, for \$656,251 20. The and news of any character are in LOWEST ESTIMATE made by Col. Wil- great demand. One female, known son for such a work, at Port Orford, as Mollie Rogers, has been arrested is \$3,427,000. We leave our readers for having beguiled an old French to judge which can be constructed lady into giving her ten dollars in for the least money, according to silver for a confederate note of the

FROM THE CAPITAL.

SALEM, March 17, 1879. EDITOR GAZETTE: This, among the Irish citizens, is "the day we celebrate," and its observance among that class of people is as universal and scarcely less enthusiastic than is that of the glorious Independence day of American origin. True it is, that there are but few localities in Oregon where it is publicly observed; but, nevertheless, a thoroughbred son of Erin's Isle will remember the day in some manner-ostentationsly of otherwise-celebrate it. It is in or large cities, however, that we see it more generally observed, and an Irshman who, on that day, would do a stroke of work-save in cases of dire necessity-would endanger his reputation as a true born Celtic. Here, women and children in Oregon's metropolis, to day, are united in its celebration and the Irish heart rejoices at its annual recurrence. The Irish, as a class, are a mirth-loving-and we might, at the same time, add-a mirth provoking race, ever ready with a repartee and brimming full of wit and originality. The witticisms of the Celtic race are proverbial and any one to get ahead of a "bogas to the existence of Foulweather. trotter" must wake up early in the morning. As citizens, we have few prised at the course pursued by Cali- better. They have, indeed done more fornia writers, on this subject, we for us, as Americans, than any other race of foreigners, and all lovers of at the action of the Portland Board the Union bear in kindly remem of Trade, at its regular meeting, brance their meritorious services dur-Mach 12, in ignoring the existence ing the late civil war. All honor, of Cape Foulweather, as well as the say we, to the sons of Erin. Their culpable ignorance displayed by the devotion to the mother country is following resolution adopted by that commendable, and the heart of the Board, as found in their proceedings, published in the Oregonian of the 13th inst., as follows:

Whereas, The report of the U. S. board of engineers of the Pacific coast shows that Port Orford, in Oregon, in O best located and protected port, and of eas- of celebrating the birth of their patron saint, and the soul stirring Irish been issued as follows: Isaac Jacks between San Francisco and Puget airs played and sung throughout the Captain, J. E. Coleman 1st Lieut. and country, to-day will, we feel assured, J. E. Glasscock 2nd Lieut Company ceeding to or from Oregon, Washington territory, British Columbia and Alaska, than Trinidad or more southern points in Califorcitizens of Salem have never, we be- ters in Umatilla county. these peculiar advantages to Gen. Humphreys, chief of engineers at Washington, to Col. Gillespie, U. S. engineer at Portland, wondered at, as we have a number Canning Company of Portland, and to our senators and representatives in our midst who could, were they James Laidlaw, C. W. Higgins, and At half-past nine he called Jailer Barry to on the department the selection and adop-tion of Port Orford, or failing which, Coos to combine their forces, get up a cele-James Strang incorporators; Capital

reports of the board of Engineers on the Pacific coast, and Col. Wilson, made to Gen. Brown, the murderers of the boy Helms; Capital stock \$1000. Port- that he had been guilty of a grave crime—that he Louis Joseph of that city. The de land Schutzen Verien; Incorporators, thought that great public prejudice had been tails of the execution have been W. Schuitz, Chris. Schloth, A. A. gallows than the law. He said: vividly portrayed by the omni- Cohn, Peter Esser and E. G. Gartupon them. One thing, however, development of body and mind. The three military companies were nual election. ordered out and were in attendance rectly southeast of the court house a lage. monstrous brass cannon gaped, with Efforts are being made to induce to open fire on the building, fearful Talmud. deputies might, at the last moment, Harding, of this District, contember to hear from his friends, whom he knew were There is no question that such a work, if weaken, when the brave soldiers plates resigning his position on the working in his behalf. Toward Mr. Thomwould be ordered to shoot the whole bench, and that His Excellency the self in his behalf, Johnson appeared capecialtop of his head off. A stranger pass- Govenor will appoint R. S. Strahan, ly grateful, and in conversing on the subject ing down Fourth street would have of Albany, to fill the vacancy. city in the whole country and the would enclose an area of about 100 acres, military was necessary to maintain the peace of the city. It appeared having a free entrance from the west 1,200 more like a gala day, and men, women and children, with what appeararound the jail, apparently desirous tion. Brass coats, blue buttons, gold The cost per linear foot of a breakwater here, on the plan recommended, would be as lace, glittering bayonets, bristling for improvements on the Pacific City ed In lace, glittering bayonets, bristling cannon, and white gloves, appeared to predominate, while the stars and stripes were humiliated-by being itary post at Cape Disappointment, unwillingly hoisted over the senseless was appropriated by the government. Sheriff Ben Norden: display. Out upon such tom foolery. No doubt of its justice was ever sup A squad of policemen would have posed, but circumstances of important legislation and the business of JAMES JOHNSON.

cial report, (no newspaper opinion,) gloat over her ascendancy in that the part of sufficient capacity she has been honored with two executed as her borness of sufficient capacity she has been honored with two executed as her borness of sufficient capacity she has been honored with two executed as her borness of sufficient capacity she has been honored with two executed as her borness of sufficient capacity she has been honored with two executed as her borness of sufficient capacity she has been honored with two executed as her borness of sufficient capacity she has been honored with two executed as her borness of sufficient capacity she has been honored with two executed as her borness of sufficient capacity.

same denomination, under the pretense that it was a gold note. Arrest followed and the case still hangs fire.

Work on the capitol building is and Sloat have the contract for paint- 15th : ing the iron ornaments on the outside and are busily engaged in so yesterday like a pall; fit emblem of the trag-edy that was enacted, for in comformity with the sentence imposed upon them, James tin roof around the outer edges and Johnson and Archie Brown paid the penalty connecting it with the cornice beneath. of their misdeeds upon the scaffold. Hexter and May are putting the iron right name. Brown's true name is Eugene covering the outer wall with a beavy possession of all the facts in his life we do not feel called upon to divulge them for the the finishing touches on the treasurer's new apartments which, when completed, will be a model of convenience. By the time the appropriation is exhausted the building, so far Both men are twenty-five years of age, and as outside apperances are concerned, will look at least two hundred per cent better.

All that remained mortal of the late Mrs. Dell Alexander was con- that of Brown at Watertown, Wisconsin. lowed to their last resting place by a rid instrument of death. large concourse of people, M. L. Chamberlin, C. B. Moores, H. H. Gilfry, J. A. Stratton, John W. Rol- ries in full uniform, and at noon were asand and A. T. Yeaton, acting as pall signed to the stations about the court house bearers for the occation. Peace to Square. The Emmett Guard, City Rifles, Portland Battery and Washington Guards

The Govenor has made the following executive appointments since I bayonets and glittering uniforms gave the streets in the neighborhood a decided milita-City. Military commissions have

Well, we were down to Portland Road and Bridge Company of Was-

zens of the place. We allude to the for the coming season, the Acme and nearer when he was to bid the last farewell military display on that occasion. Eagle club having just held their an- to earth and friends to answer for his crime.

Sheriff Jos. A. Baker and his esin full uniform, armed and equipped timable lady lost their son Frank yesas if marching against a foe. Diterday, a lad of some ten years of

open month, at the halls of justice, Rev. May, of Portland to visit this and a full fledged battery stood ready city and deliver his lecture on the did not have a pistol at that time and even

passed the house. This claim was spent yesterday afternoon with the

to "satisfy the present necessities, cutions, while Salem has been igno- JOHNSON AND BROWN MEET THEIR FATE.

Criminals.

SAD WARNING TO FAST YOUNG MEN.

On last Friday, March 14, 1879, at 2:22 P. M., two of the O'Shea robbers and the murderers of the boy Louis Joseph, paid the penalty of their crimes upon the gallows in Portland -the second execution in that city-We make the following extracts from the Oregonian's account of the terri progressing finely. Warner, Barker ble tragedy, from the issue of March

Dark, sombre clouds hung over the city ther of the men are represented by their cornice rapidly in place, while Tom. L. Avery, as is not well known. That of James Johnson is also assumed, but his real Huntington and a force of men are name is known to but few, and though in coat of cement. J. M. Scott, Esq., sake of gratifying public curiosity. With with a force of carpenters, is putting this mother is still ignorant of the fate of her son, and the bitter truth will never be broken to her if possible to hide the unfortunate closing of his life. We also deal with Avery as "Archie Brown," the name he had assumed His history is better known to our readers and need not be repeated in this article before the enactment of the crime that was yesterday paid for by their lives had served a term in the State prison of California at San Quentin. Both are of respectable parentage, the family of Johnson residing in California and moving in the best society;

It had been hoped by many of their friends signed to earth yesterday. The that a commutation of sentence would be body arrived on the steamer Oregon granted them, but all efforts in this direction failed and those found guilty of the killing and was brought to Salem on Satur- of young Louis Joseph having expiated their ave day evening's train and the funeral crime. The preparations made for their execution were perfect in every detail. took place on the day following scaffold was erected on the south side of the from the M. E. Church, Rev. F. P. court house and enclosed by a high stockade fence, completly hiding from view the trag-Tower officiating. The building was edy enacted within its walls. The streets filled with relatives and friends, and in the vicinity for hours prior to the time of the execution were filled by many, who, the ceremonies were impressive drawn there by curiosity, appeared reluctant throughout. The remains were fol-

> THE MILITARY UNDER ARMS. At 8 o'clock in the morning the various military companies assembled at their armowere on guard duty. Cannon were planted at the corner of the streets and the bristling sentenced to be hung Governor Thayer.

THE LAST NIGHT ON EARTH. The coridor of the jail Thursday night presented a mournful appearance. The dim-glare of the lights but added to the solem-But very few were allowed to enter the coridor, as both the prisoners had expressed a wish to be allowed to remain in quiet. Those who gained access were friends of the men or representatives of the press. Brown passed the greater part of the night in writng letters to his mother and other relatives. his cell door and aske I for a pair of scissors. Bay, as the place for the construction of the bration every way worthy of the name. stock \$20,000. The Bridge Creek from his head to send home—the last me-Poor boy, he wished to cut a lock of hair mento from an erring son to a heart broken Pacific coast; that the secretary forward copies of this resolution to the gentlemen herein named, together with abstracts of the tion of the far-famed Johnson and rence Mary J. Helms and John Brown desired it stated that while he felt that he had been guilty of a grave crime but ever loving mother. In conversation more instrumental in sending him to the

"GOD KNOWS I DID NOT MEAN TO KILL present reporters of the daily press ner; capital stock \$100; object to perof that city and we need not dwell feet sharpshooting and the general he had received the best treatment from the and raised his cane to strike me. I dodged he had received the best treatment from the his confinement, Brown further remarked, jail officials. Toward Sheriff Ben Norden the blow and the man fell to the sidewalk attracted our attention, and while it Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert of this the best of feelings. Since his incarceration and the jailer, James Barry, he entertained might have elicited the admiration of city celebrated the fifteenth anniver every wish that he made manifest had been would shoot. I did not stop and I reached cordially complied with and since their sena few did, at the same time, excite sary of their wedding last evening cordially complied with and since their same time, excite sary of their wedding last evening cordially complied with and since their same time, excite sary of their wedding last evening cordially complied with and since their same time, excite sary of their wedding last evening cordially complied with and since their same time, excite sary of their wedding last evening cordially complied with and since their same time, excite sary of their wedding last evening cordially complied with and since their same time. the unqualified disapprobation of a and entertained a number of friends, ished. As the hours passed on Brown disvery large majority of the best citi The base ball clubs are reorganizing played considerable nervousness and some agitation as slowly but surely the time drew

Johnson, throughout the night, displayed the greatest fortitude. He smoked cigars, conversed freely with the representatives of this paper, but expressed his disgust in strong terms toward some of the reporters ticles appearing in their papers about them, ous motives. He thought that his by malici being made to suffer death was wrong, and reiterated his former statements that he had this statement he is supported by Brown. During the early part of the night Johnson

TOMMY HAS BEEN LIKE A BROTHER To me in my trouble, even more than TARDY JUSTICE.—The Oregonian telegraph office had been closed at Salem for says a private dispatch from Mr. J.

D. Holman, who has been at Washington City for some weeks past, states that the bill long pending which passed the senate last session clasped hands, appeared to give himself up to deep meditation. At about ten o'clock, Rev. Father Fierens, who had spent a greater portion of the day with both the prisoners, again called to administer to them awarding him \$25,000 has finally spiritual consultation. Sisters Thresea and osephine, of St. Vincent's Hospital, also

PORTLAND, March 13 1879 DEAR SIR-You will confer a great favo

and from then until morning dawned sleep forsook him. He complained some of feeling sick and all efforts to seek repose wer futile. Brown slept well until morning and ate a hearty breakfast, but Johnson could not partake of food. Early in the morning Sisters Thresea and Josephine were an nounced and were admitted to the corridor. Later Rev. W. C. Chattin, the city mission ary of the Methodist church, visited the prisoners and conversed with them for some ne. Johnson discarded all religious belie and seemed firm in his conviction that there was no hereafter. Brown appeared to be Johnson, I am sorry for you. I would say somewhat impressed with the words of the to all, join a church—no matter what declergyman and priest, and both unite in praise of Dr. Chattin for the strong friendclergy who visited them they spoke in severe terms, denouncing them as unchristian-

be hung.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Sheriff
Norden sent the following dispatch to Sa-

PORTLAND, March 14, 1879. communication to make regarding Brown and Johnson? BEN. L. NORDEN,

In answer to the above the following tele SALEM, March 14, 1879. L. Norden, Sheriff Multnomal

County: Nothing more than this: Execute W. W. THAYER. the warrant. With the reception of the foreg ing dispatch the last flickering spark of hope expired, and the doomed men, on hearing the edict, resigned themselves to their fate. FROM CELL TO SCAFFOLD.

At twenty minutes to two this afternoon he cell doors were unlocked, and Johnson and Brown steppel out to meet their death. Sheriff Ben Norden, Deputy Sheriff William Church, Jr., and Jailor James Barry accompanied them. Rev. W. C. Chattin attended them to the scaffold. Ascending the thirteen steps the prisoners were given seats upon the platform, and Sheriff Norden read them the death warrant and reprieve o the governor amid perfect silence Sheriff Norden was visibly affected throghout the reading, and none envied him his position yesterday as sheriff.

HOW THEY WERE DRESSED. Brown was dressed in blue clothes, white shirt and collar, and English walking shoes. He was bareheaded, but his hair was nicely ombed. He wore no necktie. Johnson seemed to have but little regard to his appearance, and wore a gray shirt, brown pants, a dark coat and neatly embroidered slippers. As the death warrant was being read Johnson sat in his chair with great composure. Brown nervously played with his fingers, but intently listened to all that was read to him. At the conclusion of the reading of the warrant and reprieve Sheriff Norden turned to the prisoners and said : It is this, gentlemen, that causes the proeedlings to-day to take place. Have you

anything to say now? Johnson-"I have no hing." Brown-"Well, I don't know but what I have a few words to say." Brown then JUMPED ON THE TRAP

and said : "Gentlemen, you see before you TWO white man and myself were to do this. I will never tell who they are who were with Johnson, interrupting Brown. Tell them

if I was in any way concerned in it.

Brown, resuming—"Johnson had nothing to do with it in any way." We were to rob that bank at all hazards. I was the captain and chief of the band. I was the one to say go, and when I said go, they would go, you bet. I have faced death in every shape, manner and form, and no one ever made me take water. The fifth day ately killed by the fall, only a slight moveafter I got out of San Quentin, I was out ment being observable, Doctors R. G. Rex late at night, seeing what I could do in anl W. H. Saylor, who were in attendance. "hanging up" or gurroting any one. While stood by the hanging bodies, and at the ex-City Hall, I was met by an old German, a pronounced dead, and ent down. Johnson's good sized man, weighing about 180 pounds He sail he had just been robbed and grab bing me by the shoulders said, 'I believe I was robbert by you.' He asked me where ed. The bodies were placer in black woodhe could find a policeman. I gave him "a en coffins and taken immediately to the unstall" and pushed him over. He caught me dertakers. again by the collar with both hands, and I struck him on the jaw. The blow only staggared him and he started to run after He was a good runner. I intended to go to Chinatown, but he followed me too lose. He ran like a deer. I am pretty good at running myself, but he caught up near the curb stone. I continued to run and a policeman accosted me near the Bella would shoot. I did not stop and I reached egram the water has risen in the town five the Pacific Mail dock all right. I had to feet. The situation is becoming worse and leave there-no one in Christ's world-God's world-(I take that other word back), would roof to cover them. It is feared the loss of believe but what I had been the one to rob that man. They would have said :

'YOU CAN'T SPIN THE OLD RACKET.' No 'fancy business' would have been stood, to I had to leave. I went to the Seventeen Mile House, near Shell Park; I stopped there for a drink of water; the man asked me if I wanted a job, and I told him I did not care much.

Sheriff Norden-Brown, do you wish to recite every incident of your life—it is now is thought some few houses which are built a few minutes past two o'clock; will you be of stone may stand. through by half p st two? Brown-yes, I guess so. I will simply

say, I am a noted highwayman, a great robber-I am guilty of every crime. I will say to the young men, listen to your mothers. If you do, you will not meet the doom I am to. I would like to sing a song. Brown here sang the old song of "John

"COME ALL YOU KIND HEARTED CHRISTIANS" the ballad, the thanks of the supposed attorneys of the man and the kindness shown At the conclusion of the singing of the strong suspicions of incendiarism. The water is yet rising, but the communication to-

Sheriff Norden-Certainly. Brown then sang "Trials by Jury," anther of the same class of songs as the first. At the close of the fifth verse he studied for a minute and remarked, "Guess I've

forgot the rest—no, no, here it is" and then continued the song to its conclusion and informed the sheriff he was through. on want to. Brown-"Just think of my poor mother

tried to save my life may God bless you, rising, and is now two feet above the level may God bless you, God bless you. I think of Theiss. Unsubmerged area has been re-I am reconciled to go. I know there is a duced to 600 square metres, which contin- Court, on or before the next term of said right and wrong. My dear young men do ually decreases. At the first irruption of Circuit Court to be holden at Corvallis, in not do wrong, or you will surely regret it. We all have our trials and tribulations. State railway carried gratuitously 10,000 fu-

counterfeiters and worse. Johnson here interrupted Brown, saying: "Brown, I wish you would speak to uspense is terrible to me. Brown-(continuing)-"There is

a hereafter; turn your hearts to Him; I associated with bad characters; I never feared death in any form. There is not many that can say that. I AM SORRY FOR JOHNSON,

who is an infidel. There is no logic in that. Johnson, I am sorry for you. I would say nomination, if you believe in a God. You will never regret it. If Johnson had come ship he has shown them. Father Fierens to the front like a solid man we would not was also well received, but as to other of the be on this scaffold to-day. I had confidence in them both. Swards and him. I was our guard for three days after we left the pawn like and apparently anxious that they should shop. When Swards was taken I heard the men with him give themselves away, saying they were from Portland and were going to Astoria. That was a "fly racket, wasn't t?" I do not think that Sprague would dare to meet me face to face with a weapon, To W. W Thayer, Salem: The execution I do not think he would dare to arrest me set for I o'clock. Have you any further now if I should escape, or any two or three of the officers, though they are pretty goood

> Oh, God ! think of my sad fate : listen to my advice, young men. Oh, that I had listened to my mother's voice. I hold no grudge against the governor for not saving and will erect 4,000 cottages for sale to God directed his actions.

Brown here took leave of his counsel and Sheriff Norden then again asked Johnson if he had anything to say. Johnson stepped up on the drop, and in a perfectly cool and dignifical manner said :

GENTLEMEN: I have not been a desperate man. I crave no notoriety. I want you all to know, and all the world to know, that I die the victim of judicial murder. He then shook hands with all the officers and others and at Brown's request, with him, though apparently with some reluctance, as though croughly disgusted with him after his speech, made in the very shadow of death

THE SHERIFF'S JUBY. In accordance with the provisions of the state statutes requiring a sheriff's jury of twelve men to be present and witness the execution, and afterward certify to the same the following persons were selected as wit nesses to attest the legality of the proceedings: Engene D. White, Goo. C. Seurs, L. C. Potter, Leonard Stark, J. M. Gilman, L. Besser, P. Leonard, J. C. Stuart, Wm. Showers, A. E. Bothwick, C. J. Graham and Chas. B. Bartell.

Upon the scaffold the press reporters were funrnished with seats and enjoyed an uninterrupted view of all the proceedings following papers were represented New York Police News, Salem Statesman Frankfurter Zeitung, Germany : Inland Empire. Scattle Intelligencer, Hillsboro Independent, Oreymian, Telegram, Standard, Bee, New Northwest and the California Associated

The following county officers and exofficials were also within the inclosure Sheriff Crossen, of Wasco county; Sheriff Hogan, of Douglas; Sheriff Baker, of Marion; Chief Besser, of the city police force; John Minto, city marshal of Salem; ex-Chief of Police Lappens, and ex-Shertif Je fery.

THE PREPARATION.

short Johnson's neck he said. " These your time Ben. don't be impatient.' were his last words. At the very last Brown declared that he died a Christian, and his last utterance was a plea to his fellow vic tim to believe in Christ.

When all was ready Rev. W. C. Chattin, who attended on the scaffold, made a brief prayer, and as he uttered "Amen," precisely at twenty-two minutes past two o'clock THE OPOP FELL.

Both men appeared to have been immedipulse heat fourteen minutes; Brown's nick was slightly fractured and at the expiration of seven minutes all signs of life had pass-

TELEGRAPHIC. COMPLED FROM THE DAILY OREGONIAN.

The Flood at Szegedin--- The City Crumbling away-Distress of the lahabitants-Relief of Sufferers.

LONDON, March 12 .- The Daily News' special from Szegedin says : Since the last tel worse. Sixty thousand persons are without life has been very great and it will increase during this terrible night. The foregoing, coming directly from the spot, is probably nore trustworthy than the official account previously received from Pesth. Violent attacks in the Hungarian diet possibly caused the government to make its report of the Suit in equity for a divorce. disaster as favorable as possible. of the disaster received from Vienna say the upper floors of all high houses are crammed with people in momentary fear of death. It

PESTH, March 13.—The latest report from a special government commissioner at Szegedin says that besides the four corpses which have been brought in more are re-One hundred square miles in the neighbor-

hood of Szegedin are flooded. Props in the district are lost. The government has sent thereof and will apply to the Court for the 40,000 florins for the relief of the inhabitants. Radicals in the diet violently attack Reciting murders committed by the hero of the government for neglecting to take precautions to prevent the calamity.

Several fires have occurred, and there are

doggeral Brown again said, "L die feeling penitent, I solemaly declare. God bless the young men. Mr. Norden, if you have no men barely had time to reach town. Ample bjection I would like to sing another song. provision of boats has been made through out the town, but it is feared that such inundation happening in the depth of night cannot but drown many persons. Tele-graphic communication with Szegedin was interrupted during a great part of Wednes-

Rescuing boats continually strike Sheriff Norden—Go on, Mr. Brown, if ruins so that in many cases to rescue sufferers is unpossible. A boat capsized by which seven women were drowned. A violent to-day. My many kind friends who have storm is raging and the flood is continually

in the synagogue and military hospital without foundation.

The Hungarian minister of finance left for went from worse to worse, the companions Szegedin with 200,000 florins to be distrib-The greater part of the town of Szegedin was destroyed and several hundred was destroyed and several hundred people perished. Relief partles are actively at point, if you have anything to say; this work succoring survivors. No official report of the extent of the calamity has yet been

received. VIENNA, March 14. -Six steamers and 20 tugs left Pesth for Szegedin. Six thousand persons are still surrounde

by water at Szegedin. SZEDEDIN, March 14.-The government uthorities report 300 persons have been rowned. At noon Thursday there were still persons on the roofs of houses and in trees. Some persons died from exposure to the cold. A number of incendiaries have been arrested. The towns of Crongrad at the confluence of the rivers Theiss and Koros, 32 miles north of Szegedin, and Szentes, two miles nearer Szegedin, are also threatene !

NEW YORK, March 15 .- A tramp bill was passed by the Albany assembly yesterday after considerable opposition, prom this city delegation. It is the New Hampshire law, which state of tramps. It makes the po

of tramps six months in the penitentiary. The extension of East Side Elevated road through Chatham street opens on Monday, and completes the chain of rapid transit from City Hall to Harlem. It is reported that a large capitalist is about buying one thou-sand acres of land in Westchester county, clerks, mechanics and others for \$1,000 each. Other movements in the same direction, to make Westchester property available for the relief of the pressure of the population in this city, are proposed as the result of rapid

Lumber is in great demand at Pendleton; several new buildings will be put up as soon as the necessary lumber can be produced.

HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY.

Capital - - \$1,000,000.

GENERAL OFFICES AND MANUFACTORY CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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TO CATHARINE THRASHER, THE above named defendant, in the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of said plaintiff, in the above entitled suit, now on tile in the office of the Clerk of said Court at, or before the next term of said Circuit Court, to be holden at Corvallis in said county, on the second Monday in April, 1879. And you are here-by notified that if you fail to answer said complaint, as herein required, the plaintiff relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit : A decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff, and for costs and disbursements Several fires have occurred, and there are of this suit. This summons is published by strong suspicions of incendiarism. The wa- order of Hon. J. F. Watson, Judge of said

> JOHN BURNETT, Plaintiff's Attorney. 1879 16:9w6 Dated Feb. 28, 1879.

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NEWTON C. JOHNSON, Defendant. To Newton C. Johnson, the above named befordant : In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of said Plaintiff in the above entitled suit now on file in the office of the Clerk of said