## WEEKLY CORVALLIS GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

Corvallis, May 23, 1879.

W. B. CARTER, - - -

### SLATER'S ANTI-CHINESE BILL.

synopsis of Senator Slater's bill, it is the Chines question, as it relates to this coast. It is a remarkable doonment, and smacks of pettifogging. The people of this coast, as a matter of self-protection, desire the abrogation or modification of the Burlingame treaty. This Mr. Slater does not provide for, but instead, offers an idiotic theory about the privilege of allowing Chinese to earn a living in the text of his bill, from the Orego nian dispatches of the 18th inst :

Senator Slater has prepared and intends shortly to introduce a very novel bill, which, although at total variance with the stipulations of the Burlingame treaty, is really, he says, drawn within the strict letter of that treaty, whose guarantees, both direct and indirect, relate solely to the rights of travel and residence. He contends that the right of residence does not necessarily include unrestricted rights to procure in this country the means of maintaining its cost, and he therefore believes he has discovered an effectual mode of putting a stop to the Mon-golian immigration by legislation, without abrogating any treaty. His new measure is not likely to be regarded with much favor in congress, but if his view should prove to Rese be correct, there would be no constitutional obstacle to state legislation of precisely the same character. The bill at all events is a legislative curiosity. It provides that after July 1st, 1880, it shall not be lawful for any subject of the Chinese empire, then or thereafter becoming a resident in the United States to engage in, carry on, or work at any manufacturing or mechanical business or to own, lease, any real estate for any purpose other than that of lawful commerce, and for places of residence, or to conduct any farm, garden, vineyard or orchard; or to own, have or keep any herd of cattle, to own, have or keep any her. horses, sheep, goats or swine for the purpose of making profit by the increase of product or use thereof; or to keep any hotel or restaurant excepting for the use or accommodation of Chinese; or to work or to engage to work as mechanics, artisans, laborers, waiters. servants, cooks, clerks, or any other capacity; or at any other kind of labor. skilled or unskilled, except for or in the em-ploy of subjects of China lawfully engaged in commerce in the United States, or traveling therein; or except as interpreters or teachers of the Chinese language. Every violation of these provisions by a China-man is to be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 or imprisonment in the peniten-tiary not exceeding six months, or by both tine and imprisonment; and also by forfeitare of all property used or invested in the

prohibited business,
The second section makes it unlawful for posed law, and the president is directed to notify the government of China of its pro-

visions as soon as enacted.

The bill boncludes with the following proviso, which is intended to cover all treaty

requirements:
Provided the citizens of China as respects the right to travel or reside in the United States, shall enjoy the same privileges, immunities and exemptions while so traveling or residing in the United States, and shall be protected in person and property in the same manner as the citizens of foreign na-tions are entitled to by treaty stipulations with such foreign nations and not otherwise.

## AN IMPORTANT TRIAL.

The result of the trial of James Hendershott, late register of public lands in the La Grande land district, at Union, on the 7th of May, seemed to astonish everybody. The testimony in the case, and his own confessions, as published in full, in the individual church, or annual conference, or connectional commit. Hendershott, late register of public fessions, as published in full, in the Oregonian, seemed to indicate guilt, and yet a jury of twelve men render a verdiet of "Not guilty." In comof the 16th inst., says:

Among the things beyond the ability of the law and the testimony in the Hendershott case, upon being apprised of the verdict which the jury rendered, especially if it was supposed that juries were not expected to find a verdict as widely varying from the testimony and the instructions of the court as possible. We are not inclined to be less merciful to Mr. Hendershott than to any other individual under the same circumstances, but we can not but record our astonishment at his escape after he had so often admitted the very facts upon which the indictment against him was based. The idea that he should have been acquitted because he had given his notes for the amount in which he had defaulted is too clearly wrong to admit of argument. For under such a construction every man who is guilty such a construction every man who is guilty of embezzlement or even larceny of other classes, would offer his note to the party aggrieved, and inasmuch as when a man offers to do that which the law allows him to do, it is considered as done, as far as he is affected by it, no conviction could be had for such a crime, and the statute against steal-ing would be a dead letter. Upon a careful

ing would be a dead letter. Upon a careful perusal of all the proceedings, including a full report of testimony in the case, we are satisfied that our readers will concur in what we said on Wednesday, that "juries do surprising things sometimes."

There is only this explanation, however, which can be given for the verdict. A systematic course of plunder upon the public treasury was being pursued by state officials. The perpetrators of these acts had generally got off free, and the twelve yeomen of Union county thought it unfair that Hendershott should suffer for what so many had done and gone unpunished. This excuse,

### STILL THEY COME.

Never, in the history of Benton county, has the tide of immigration set this way so strong, as at present. Yaquina Bay and Cape Foulweather, together with the cheering prospect of raliroad connection thither, at an early day, accounts for our rapid increase of population. Within twelve months, if our people could see and work for their own best interests, we could have the population of our county doubled, and enjoy unprece If the telegraph gives a correct dented good times. In order to ac complish this desired result, we must evident that he does not understand be a unit for the railroad, and for every public enterprise. The large accessions to our population, last week, from "across the water," is only the first ripple of the wave of immigration that, ere long, will sweep Oregon wards, to find homes and aid in developing the vast resources of our

Among those who are expected soon, in our midst, is Hon. F. M America. We give the following as Johnson, of Tekamah, Nebraska, son in-law of Mr. John Ray, of this city Mr. Johnson is a prominent lawyer a Republican, who served in the Union army during the Rebellion and has filled many honorable positions, having served in both branches of the legislature of Nebraska. We welcome him to Oregon. The fol lowing report of a meeting of the bar of Tekamah, upon the expected departure of Mr. Johnson, is from the Nebraska Advocate, of the 8th

> Resolutions adopted at a meeting of the bar, held at the office of Hopewell & Laugh-lin. Tekamah Nebraska, May 5th, 1879: WHEREAS our respected friend and profe onal co-laborer, the Hon. F. M. Johnson who has for many years been associated with us as a practitioner at the Bar in Burt county, ka, is about to remove from th

scenes of his former labors, and enter upon a new and untried field, now, therefore, be it Resolved, By the members of said Bar that we deem it no more than justice to Brother Johnson to say that we cheerfully and hear tily recommend him to the favorable notice profession wherever his lot may, in the future, be cast, and we feel assured that in him the Bar will ever find a hearty coworker, an efficient assistant and an honora ble competitor. And while his loss may be deeply regretted by us we cheerfully unite in sincerely wishing him happiness and prosperity.

Signed by the members of the Bar.
N. J SHECKLE, J. C. LAUGHLIN J. C. LAUGHLIN, C. A. BALDWIN, L. W. OSBORN, M. R. HOPEWELL, OLNEY HARRINGTON W. LEE.

## DEATH OF BISHOP AMES.

has kindly furnished us with a copy any of the above named purposes, except as interpreters, or teachers of Chinese language, and imposes a fine of \$100 for each offense.

The U. S. district courts are given jurisdiction of all cases arising under this protected large and administrator, Bished counsellor and administrator, Bishon of the M. E. Church :

Bishop E. R. Ames died at his home Baltimore, Friday morning, April 25th, of diabetes. His latest severe illness was announced a week ago. Most persons will re member that his death, because of similar news, was expected a year ago. He has had severe affection of the kidneys for years, and his death, as recorded, cannot fully be

a surprise to the Church.
Our greatest statesman-bishop has bee taken away. The characterization, in the sense in which we use it, will scarcely be challenged. Asbury was a persistent, rest-less worker who hurried himself as well as all others to pre-empt as well as save the continent; McKendree was solicitous, like some historic consuls, even during conquests, that the mother law should obtain in every menting upon the trial, the Oregonian a wise, discerning, discriminating, far-seeing administrator of our incomparable Disci pline. With occasional severity, with rare Among the things beyond the ability of omniscience to foresee, a witty lawyer once said, was "the verdict which a petit jury would bring in." This might have been the disregard at times for local tenderness, he have been the man to fully appreciate the was just the man to fully appreciate the

## SAS-SOP-KIN, A BIG CHIEF OF THE OKANAGANS, SPEAKS HIS

LITTLE "PIECE." A correspondent at Fort Colville, under very recent date, furnishes the Spokane
Times with the following true copy of the
evidence given by a noted chief: "I want
to tell the white people that at the time of
the Nez Perce war, I met a chief named Sivethe Nez Perce war, I met a chief named Siveep-kene, a dreamer belonging to the Omar
Lake tribe, and I told him I intended to
go to Fort Colville, W. T., and see the commanding officer, and have a talk with him,
as I hear that Gen. Howard is coming up
here, and I want to see him, to talk for my
people. When I came to the post I saw
Mr. Sims and Capt. Harris; I told the captain I was getting old and lazy, that I did
not want to have a fight with the whites.

After I want home to the Okanger.

Moses with a view to inducing him to join Moses with a view to inducing him to join the Nez Perces in the fight against the whites. I have understood that a man by the name of Smith had reported that I was preparing, with other Indians, to join in the fight; that Moses and I were going to war with the whites; but thus is not so. While whites; but thus is not so. While over the arrival of Mr. Hogg, the moving over the arrival of that railroad project. The Dayton

Sas × sop-kin.

### From the Salem Statesman GREGON RAILROADS.

The Portland Standard says : "The arrival of Mr. Villard, President of the Ore-gon and California railroad, and the report that he is backed by large capital for the purpose of constructing the connecting link of railroad from this city to Boise, has put in circulation all kinds of conjectures. The report, which is pretty well authenticated, comes to us that Jay Gould has bought the ontrolling interest in the West Side Oregon & California railroad, including steamships running between this port and San Francisco; and having a controlling in-terest in the Pacific Mail Company from Panama to San Francisco already gives him a through connection with Oregon by water. a through connection with Oregon by water. He is pushing his narrow gauge road west to the Columbia river as fast as possible, which will give him an overland through route. The bed for this narrow gauge is made for a standard track, but in order to cheapen transportation, the temporary rails for a narrow gauge are being used, which will be removed as each as the through connection. removed as soon as the through connection is made and the standard gauge put down.'
The Standard infers that the Central Pa cific is going to make an effort to checkmate this movement, ly building the Winnemucca to Eugene, a supposition which we deem visionary. It is not to be supposed that the Standard has been let into the secret purposes of any of these companies; that is not their way of doing business. The general public can only know as matters are de veloped, and everything beyond is specula-

It would be exceedingly fortunate for the state should this supposition prove true, but the interests of the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific are too nearly identical to ad-mit of this strife. The contest is between the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific. It was not until the speedy construction the Northern Pacific was assured, that this active movement to give Oregon railroad facilities was entered upon. So long as the Northern Pacific kept in the background, the Union and Central Pacific roads had no chiest in tenning Oregon for the reason that

They have the overland trade of Oregon tain, that soon would there be work commenced on a competing line. The present and future trade of the Columbia river valleys is too importnt to be allowed to slip away from the grasp of the Union and Central Pacific companies. For several years the Central Pacific company has been reach-ing southward to head off the Southern Pacific, so as to retain a monopoly of the entire coast, and a combination has ever been held with the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-

pany.

The people of this northwest coast have reason to rejoice in view of the present out-look for railroad enterprise. Did we have but the one road (which would be better tures were well founded, in regard to the Winnemucca road, but we see no good rea-son to hope for anything in that direction

We cannot argee with our contemporary nemucca. With a harbor of refuge at Cape Foulweather, a direct line connecting with the Central Pacific becomes an imperative hear from you promptly.

With a introduct the dispersion of the connecting with the Central Pacific becomes an imperative hear from you promptly.

Will all newspapers friendly to the "Mexpapers friendly to Coast railroad (known as the Corvallis and sond greatly oblige. If you will, you shall Yaquina Bay road) be pushed to the eastern have an honorary seat in the camp of or line of this state, as it certainly will, with reunion. Respectfully, J. F. Ams. in two years, if the harbor of refuge is located at Foulweather, and the Winnemucca connection is assured. This is "Oregon's Have not the press and lead. ing men sufficient comprehension to grasp the important "situation," and make a for-ward movement. Delays are dangerous. ward movement. Delays are dangerous.
Now is the time to move in these important
matters. "The gods help these who help
themselves."

gon's, from New York, 54 days 2 hours runing time. As the latter place is 150 north of
the breakwater, we will deduct 12 hours for
are the Oregon, which still gives the palm to the
State of California by just 3 days 1 hour and
30 minutes. In a former issue we gave a
full description of this vessel; but after a
personal inspection we have come to the conclusion that the vessel should be seen by all
critics of marine architecture, as our pen
would not do her justics.

"Paradise Lost," and if you don't believe
it, come over and see.

Our steamer is laid up for repairs, having
burnt out some of her tubes. The little
boat is quite a convenience and is well patronized by the public. Capt. Carr makes
friends wherever he goes, and is very accommodating. The fare from Elk City to
Newport, 22 miles, 50 cents; fare from
Portland. His family
Portland. His family critics of marine architecture, as our pen would not do her justice. Her model is per-Mr. Sims and Capt. Harris; I told the captain I was getting old and lazy, that I did not want to have a fight with the whites. After I went home to the Okanagan, I saw Son-as-ket, and told him I was going down to see Moses. He told me that I had better go across the Columbia; that the Nez Perces were fighting, and I am afraid your men will get away from you and join the Nez Perces in the war, and that will get you into trouble. Moses told me he would not do her justice. Her model is perfection. Her engines are up to the mark, as the above trip shows, while her interior for elgance and comfort cannot be equaled by anything in this port. Her saloon, cabin, social hall, library and state-rooms are beautiful, and will be appreciated by the traveles was interviewed by an Oregonian reporter, and expressed great hatred for the Portland papers—in consequence of the notoriety given his daughter—Maud. Mr. Miller will remain some weeks in this State.

### RAILROAD MATTERS.

inght; that Moses and I were going to war with the whites; but this is not so. While they were making such a report I was out on a hunting trip, and did not know anything about it until I returned. At the time when these reports were made against me I had no intention of going to war with the whites, and I must have had no such intention since them. Last Winter, after the arrest of Shaluskin, one of the Perkins' murderers in my country, I learned that I was to be arrested, but I did not know what for. I then went to Deputy Sheriff Granger, without any arms, and gave myself up, saying to him, you can the me. I will not fight, since I promised the whites I would not. This occurred at the house of Mr. Phelps who stated to Mr. Thorp and Mr. Granger, that they knew nothing against me; that he believed me to be peaceably inclined, and that I should be let alone. I am glad to know that I have friends among the whites. I will work hard and make everything right, I will stop all gambling, and bad conduct among my people; and, Oh! I, I, will give you my heart to this end as I have nothing else to give. I will here state, befor I close, that the Indians in my country are all quiet now, and are well disposed, and I will let ryon know if anything to the contrary to good order should occur."

I his

Sas × sop-kin.

FROM SOAP GREEK. EDITOR GAZETTE: Not seeing any thing in your columns, of late, from the rural district of Soap Creek, I thought that a few lines might not be uninteresting to your readers. In the first place, I will say that the grain is pretty nearly all sown, in this vicinity, although the late rains caught the most of us with a few acres yet unfinished. large yield, and with the prospect of hearing the snort of the iron horse in our midst, this Fall, you may well know our people are wearing their high-heeled shoes. The greatest attractions of this place, at present, are the meetings of the Blue Ribbon Club. A very interesting meeting of this Club was held at the Gingle's school house on the 10th inst.. The house was crowded to overflowing, quite a number being unable to obtain seats. Short addresses were delivered by Uncle Tolbert Carter, and Prof. Emery, o Corvallis, in which the evils of intemperstinence were so clearly portrayed that we think there were few in the house but what could see the former in its true light, with all its degrading influences, and the latter in the light that all candid and intelligent ninds can but look at it. And, thanks to the ladies of Soap Creek for the interest they are taking in this glorious work; many of them taking the speaker's stand in favor of the cause of temperance. The Soap Creek Club now numbers 151 members, and new names are being added to the list at every meeting. Other localities, which boast of their thousand members, will have to look to their laurels, as Soap Creek will take the lead, according to population. The Soap Creek Club meets the third Saturday in each month. A general invitation is given to all those interested in the cause of temperance.

H. B. St. John.

Soap Creek, May 11. 1879.

## TO MEXICAN WAR SURVIVERS.

FELLOW COMRADES :- A full generation has expired since we participated in bearing Rev. G. W. Bennett, of this city, as kindly furnished us with a copy of the Northwestern Christian Advothe vicissitudes of time, and pass beyond have large crops this season. Looks the sphere of human affairs," where we shall the narrow gauge was coming, "suah." They have the overland trade of Oregon now, they compel us to pay freight to San Francisco and thence east, we pay tribute to San Francisco as well, hence there was every inducement to keep out of Oregon. But, as we have claimed from the first, as soon as the North Pacific Co. commenced active the North Pacific Co. commenced active the glorious campaign. It is our privilege if work, which made its ultimate success cer-not our duty, to avail ourselves of this pleasure. The matter is in our own hands, the only question is as to how, and when it shall be done. I confess I am not an expert in getting up meetings of any kind, but know that if you were as anxious to come together here, as you were to respond to the bugle blast, to battle, thirty-one years ago, bugle blast, to battle, thirty-one years ago, the task of calling you out would be comparatively easy. But in the absence of a better plan, as a beginning, I will assume the responsibility, after requesting, not command, that just as soon as you read this address, you sit down and drop the undersigned, at Eugene, Oregon, a note giving your name, place of address, together with any suggestion was think proper as to the than none) we would still be at the mercy of a monopoly, but with the two, we may hope for living rates. We would also greatly rejoice to know that the Standard's conjectures were well founded, in record to the movement by sending the paper to him containing this. Then, so soon as I am satisfied you favor the proposition, notice will be giv-en calling the meeting at the time and place which a majority seem to indicate. I am well assured that we shall be well cared for that there is no "good reason" to hope for in whatever locality we may meet, and that anything in the direction of a road to Winand other companies having means of conveyance. Now, soldiers the matter is in

## FROM THE "SOUNDING SEA."

We take the following extracts from munication written by Mr. Jos. Thompson, printer, Yaquina Bay, and published in the Salem Statesman, of the 9th inst :

We are all expectation in regard to the proposed harbor of refuge at Cape Foul-weather. All the land for six miles back

Toledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents.

Perhaps you are not aware of the number of visitors we had here last season. Well, the number of teams that passed Mr. Dundon's farm (from whom I get this item) was, from May 1st to Nov. 1st, 1878, 375; number of persons, 1,375, besides about 358 who passed down the bay—pretty good for a place whose only communication with the "Heart of the Valley" is a mountain road.

The farmers are about through seeding and a larger acreage this year than ever before is the result.

### PACIFIC COAST.

Oregon.

There are 190 prisoners

Weston people subscribed \$3,000 to have the railroad come there. Dr. Wing has been fined \$40 for keeping

Fourth of July will be celebrated at Dal-The Luckiamute anti-Chinese give a pienic on the 31st inst.

The anti-Chinese Club of Lewisville, Polk ounty, will give a pienie soon. H. Villard and his party of railroad officials have returned from east of the

Mr. A. Barlow, living on the Siuslaw, has a cat that is 24 years old and is a good forager

The O. S. N. Co. are now running two ats on the upper Columbia and Snake

One hundred and four houses were built at The Dalles last season; and as many more will be erected this season. Gen. Joseph Lane is now a resident

Roseburg. The General is feeling splendid—his health is excellent. A public road is now open on the south Umpqua to the month of Elk creek, three miles having been built this spring. The mail service between Jacksonville

and Crescent City has been increased en route home on important business.

A Chinese leper, who for some time had roamed about the country in the vicinity of Jacksonville, died last week. On the 14th inst. the steamer Ancon, outward bound, took on 4,900 cases of sale nd 438 hides and pelts at Astoria.

Three trappers sold a lot of peltries incteen varieties at Albany last week for \$1,015. They were taken in the Cascades. The newspapers of Yamhill are trying to induce the people of that county to "join all hands 'round" and have a grand celebration on the Fourth of July.

Al. Herron, of Salem, was kicked and tramped upon by a horse a few days ago. One of his ankles was broken and he is thought to be internally injured.

The citizens of Independence are making grangements to celebrate the Fourth of uly. It is designed to make this the grandebration of the new century in

There is a Weston in Umatilla county

and a Weston on the Willamette, in Polk county. If people don't keep a sharp look-out they are liable to mix these Westons. The contract for building the new Mason-Hall at Ashland has been awarded to Marsh & Co., who are to furnish everything and do all the work.

Hon. J. W. Nesmith will commence grading of one and one-half miles, of the West Side R. R., extending across his place, as soon as the weather will permit.

The lime deposit at five mile creek, Wasco, is said to be of the best quality and time for shipment can be laid down at The Dalles as cheaply as San Juan lime can laid down at Seattle.

Lebanon letter: A prospecting party left Waterloo last week to inspect Donaca bar, about 25 miles above there. There has been gold taken from this bar, and the lay of the ountry and appearance of the grit indicate Salem Statesman: Friday last Mr. O. C.

Polk county River Side: We have recently traveled through this county and Benton, as far south as Corvallis. Wherever we traveled we saw an unusually large area of grain sown, and everywhere it looks as well as ever we have seen it at this season of the year. Farmers are elated with the prospect of good crops. The hay har-vest is sure to be very heavy, and every-thing looks levely for the agricultural interests of the country.

ADOPTED.-The new constitution of California was adopted by about 10,000 majority, which shows the Kearney element much stronger in that State than was generally supposed. The effects that are following its adoption are represented as very this subject, it is regarded a great calamity to the Golden State. Time will tell.

MUSCATEL RAISINS. - Mr. T. E. Cauthorn, last Wednesday morning, appeared at our office, bearing a box of the finest raisins we ever had the pleasure of sampling. They are, for size and flavor, very superior, and in price, within the reach of every oneonly 75 cents for a five-pound box. They are warranted pure and fresh, and were prepared exclusively by white labor, by C. D. Brooks, Mountain View Pomological Farm, Diamond Springs, El Dorado county, Cal. Mr. Brooks is an uncle of T. E. Cauthorn. Call at the store of A. Cauthorn & Son, who have a large supply of those fine raisins on this market.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

The San Francisco Alta of the 10th inst., in speaking of this new and elegant steamer says;

This noble vessel, built by Messrs. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, arrived here on Thursday evening, in the unprecedented time of 59 days, 13½ hours from the Delaware breakwater, and 19 days 4 hours from Valparaiso. The total running time occupied in the trip was 50 days 12½ hours, and the time from Valparaiso 18 days 23 hours.

The are all cape for freigge at Cape Foulwest to the lefth inst., thus refers to some of the reasons why Cape Foulweather should be reasons why Cape Foulweather, and should reason the lift of should be reasons why Cape Foulweather, and should reason the lift of should be reasons why Cape Foulweather, and should reason the lift of should reason the Good Reasons .- The Albany Register of

wport, 22 miles, 50 cents; fare from edo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents.

| Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the asylum, at East ledo to Newport, 11 miles, 25 cents. | Value of the conveyed him to the conveyed this place, as soon as the snow on the moun-Andy Emrick, of this city, and is left in quite destitute circumsances, we are in-

THAT'S So,-The Harrisburg Nucleus, of

# TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

EASTERN.

A special session of the New England Labor Reform League met at Boston on the 19th inst. Socialistic ideas in the most radcal form were embraced in the resolutions. The convention of colored delegates which met at Richmond on the 19th for the purpose of considering the welfare of their race, declared that the rights of the colored man cannot be obtained in the midst of uncom-promising opposers of the race, and recom-mended that their race organize themselves into emigration societies for the purpose of leaving the Southern States.

The Chicago workingmen, in mass meeting assembled, have indorsed Denis Kearney, and declare that not only the Chinese, but Chinese institutions, must go.

General Sherman says that military affairs were never so well arranged in the West as now, and that General Sheridan has reduced everything to an admirable and effective

Advices from Grant to April represent very anxious feeling throughout Asia respecting restrictions of Chinese emigration to America. The Chinese merchants at Penang, in an address to the General, ask him to use his influence to probure the removal of restrictious.

### EXCITING SCENE

Sheriff Sol. King returned Frank Rayburn enced them to view with indiference, to the jail of this county-and placed him On Saturday last Mr. S. G. Reed and in the large iron cell, in the jail. Mr. King sanction, injustice and wrong. family sailed from Liverpool for New York, having been absent from home over a week, and anxious to see his family, was in the vented from being discharged by catching upon his hand, between thumb and forefinger. At this juncture a friend of Mr. Rayburn matched King's pistol, but the sheriff kept a death grasp on Rayburn's pistol and took it from him-no shot being fired. Had a pistol been discharged, even accidentally, in the crowd, there is no telling what might have been the sad consequences.

Raybuin was arrested, had a preliminary examination before W. H. Johnson, J. P., and was held to answer before the grand State in particular, in the suppression jury, in \$200 bonds, which were given, and of Indian hostilities, I further assure he was released from custody.

We give the above, simply as a local inident, and do not feel disposed to comment office, to prevent the continuation of upon the same, at present, further than to say, the practice of carrying concealed weapons, in a community, like ours, is without lice all who have been guilty of such excuse or apology, except in a lawful man- enormities, and that the great body ner. Such occurrences as the above have a of the citizens of Umatilla county ag about 9,000 very demoralizing tendency, and should not do not sympathize with parties guilty

> CENTRAL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. This body, the largest association of Bap-June 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1879. Among the ap pointees to present themes, who are expect ed to be present, are Elder D. A. Lynch, of McMinnvillle, to preach the annual sermon; Elder S. C. Price, of Eugene, to preach the missionary sermon; Elder J. C. Baker, o Salem! to preach the S. S. sermon : Elder G. J. Burchett, president of the McMinn ville college, to preach the educational sernon, and Elder C. H. Mattoon, of Albany, to preach a sermon on denominational literature and colporteur work. Several other prominent men from abroad, as well as at home, are looked for. We believe a "good

time" is generally anicipated. On the 27th of last month grandmother and pleased to find her health so good. She gets around quite spry, and bids fair to celebrate her hundredth birth-day.

amah soon. This fact is all the more de-plorable as he will take his accomplished ady with him, removing at the same time thorough musician and an esteemed mem-

MILK WAGON.-It seems a little strange that Corvallis has not, for many years, at last Saturday, has the following: "The east, boasted a "milk wagon." Mr. A. G. English colony, mentioned sometime ago as Mulkey has concluded to try the experiment of supplying this demand, and is makarrangements to start a wagon. His adership of Mr. Wallace Nash. There were were to dear the start a wagon. His adership of Mr. Wallace Nash. There were will be seen in the GAZETTE, to-day. He twenty one adults, men and women, among them some two or three civil engineers. The colony propose to settle on the Yaquina Bay, on lands belonging to the wagon road company.

Music.-An excellent song and chorus, Gentle Daisy Bell," has just been issued publishers, Sherman, Hyde & Co., have of J. E. Henkle & Co., Philomath, have as found it almost impossible to supply the de-

That's So,—The Harrisburg Nucleus, of the 17th inst., in speaking of the harbor of and a larger acreage this year than ever before is the result.

That's So,—The Harrisburg Nucleus, of the 17th inst., in speaking of the harbor of refuge, says: "Corvallis people will feel harbor of refuge, says: "Corvalis people will feel harbor

## GOV. W. W. THAYER TO GEN. HOWARD

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, SALEM,

General O. O. Howard: SIR-Your letter of the 15th inst., addressed to me, and published in the Daily Gregorian of this date, duly came under my observation, and I assure you that I very much regret the exstence of the condition of affairs between the whites and the Indians at Umatilla, which your letter would seem to indicate. Though I am loth to believe that there is any secret organization for the purpose of killing the Indians, as reported to you, which includes any of the citizens of Umatilla county, that if such organization exists at all, it is confined to a class of reckless itinerants who are liable to infest any border community. I am aware, of course, that intense bitterness of feeling prevails upon the part of our citizens of Eastern Oregon towards the Indians in that locality. The destruction and cruelty perpetrated by the Indians during last Summer, is too fresh in the minds of the citizens to render it otherwise, About 2 o'clock, P. M., last Tnesday, and it may, and doubt'ess has influand perhaps, in some instances, to

I have full confidence, however, that the civil officers and magistrates act of locking the cell, when J. W. Rayburn in that and every other part of the lemanded an immediate interview with his State will, to the best of their ability, brother, Frank. The sheriff, for reasons attend to the enforcement of the laws, above stated, declined, but said he would This can be accomplished only give him an opportunity, after while, or through the machinery of governwords to that effect. Shortly after this Mr. ment. In case of outrage and vio-King, and a large crowd of citizens, were lence towards the Indians, complaints returning from the court house, Mr. R. may be made before the proper triamong the number. While walking toward bunals, compulsory process sued out Mr. R's office he was very abusive of the for the apprehension of the parties sheriff, and when near there, Mr. King charged and their arrest secured, if it turned wound to face his assailent, when require the exercise of the whole exhe found himself covered by a revolver in eentive power of the State, aided, if the hands of Rayburn. He immediately necessary, by the power of the Unitdrew his own pistol, and at the same instant ed States. But there is no authority caught the pistol of Rayburn in his left vested anywhere to compel a grand hand, when the pistol snapped, and was pre- jury to indite them. The action of that institution must be left wholly tree and unconstrained, except by the sense of duty which its members owe to the community as a sworn body to investigate and present such matters, and without such indictment duly found and presented, no one can be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime.

With a grateful appreciation for your past heroic and effective services to the country generally, and to this you that I will do all in my power, within the constitutional limits of my courts and officers there will be faithful in the discharge of their official duties. Yours with great respect,

W. W. THAYER, Governor of Oregon.

## HOSTILE WHITES.

GENERAL HOWARD TO THE GOVERNOR OF OREGON.

[ SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

WALLULA, May 15. To the Governor of Oregon, Salem: Under instructions from me and guided by dirictions from the U. S. district attorney, Lieut. Farrow proceeded to have prosecuted the following persons engaged in unprovoked firing upon reservation Umatilla Indians, unarmed at the time and ranging as permitted by treaty, viz: William Thomas, Alfred Belknap and Wells, relict of the late Charles Wells, one George Simpson. The first two were boring classes. By most writers on of the early pioneers of the county, celebrat- bound over and sent to Portland and ed her 81st birth day. She had a pleasant taken out on a writ of habeas corpus family reunion at the residence of her youngest son, Mr. C. B. Wells, of Philomath. Among the presents she received on that occasion, was a "patch-quilt," of unique design, composed of white and colored blocks. The white bearing, in indellible ink, the name of some child, grand child, relative or friend, while each colored block represented four birds, bill to bill. She is delighted with all her presents, but sets most store to this one. We were surprised the act. Men of Pendleton told Farand pleased to find her health so good. She She row that the law was in their own hands: Farrow also reports a secret organization for the purpose of killing at all times and places not involv-COMPLIMENTARY .- A local item in the ing risk. He was threatened by anon-Nebraska Advocate of May 8th, has the fol- ymous letters with the same treatlowing relative to Mr. Johnson, whose wife ment as Indians, viz: Being shot if is a daughter of our respected fellow-towns- he proceeded in his duty. The U. S. man, John Ray, Esq. Mr. Johnson and Marshal having in his pocket a warhand-at prices lower than ever offered in family are now on their way to Oregon, and rant for the arrest of Stanley, stood may settle in Corvallis, if they like the in Stanley's presence and feared to arrest him. Reliable citizens say Atty. Johnson contemplates leaving Tek- they are afraid to move against these men, dreading personal injury and loss of property, threats having been O. O. Howard, Brig. Gen'l, Com. Dep't. made:

> PASSED UP .- The Salem Statesman, of colony propose to settle on the Yaquina Bay, on lands belonging to the wagon road company, of which Hogg is manager. This is but the beginning of quite a larve immigration should these find things to their liking. They have considerable means and the appearance of thrift, and will be quite a valuab e acquisition."

BRANCHING OUT,-The enterprising firm' handsome a store house, and as complete stock of merchandise, as can be found outside of the large cities. Their handsome OWNER WANTED. -Some months ago Mr. show windows, and artistic display of ele-