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#### BENTON COUNTY.

Our State ticket so far as can be ascerfained has gone slightly Republican. Republicans will elect Sheriff, Clerk, Assessor, two Representatives with chances in favor of three, one Commissioner with a fair chance for two. The contest between Treasurers is very close, The Democrats without much doubt will elect Senator, School Superintendent, County Judge, with an even chance for Treasurer.

Mr. McFadden, Democrat candidate for Circuit Judge, is probably beaten in Benton county from one to two hundred with a large majority against him in Douglas and Lan Mr. Bean is without much question elected. Prosecuting Attorneys in this county seem to have run along pretty closely with their party vote. Mr. McElroy for Superintendent of Public Instruction ran ahead of his ticket all over the county. News from Polk county gives the entire election to the Republicans except Assessor and one commissioner which was elected by Democrats.

Since writing the above further returns from precincts in this county not heard from then make certain, of the election by the Republicans. W. P. Keady, and Tolbert Carter, Representatives, James Edwards Commissioner, Sol King Sheriff, B. W. Wilson Clerk, T. J. Buford Treashrer, on a majority of three, and Perry Eddy Assessor. The Democrats elect Thomas Cauthorn State Senator, Allen Parker Representative, John Bryson County Judge, and Caleb Davis Commissioner, E. H. Milaer School, Superintendent. The Republicans in the Second Judicial District have certainly elected R. S. Bean District Judge by a very large majority with fair assurance that they have also elected E. G. Hursh for Prosecuting Attorney.

# STATE TICKET.

It seems to be generally conceded that the State has gone Republican by a large majority. That George will proqably get a larger majority than two years ago. In Multnomah county eleven precincts heard from in Portland give George a majority of 1326 and the remainder of the State ticket about 1000. The remainder of precincts in Multnomah to hear from will probably increase Republican majorities largely. No information of importance has been received f om east of the mountains.

### NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The election is now over and when the result is fully and definitely ascertained the next most interesting and important natter to the people at large will be know what will be done at the coming session of the Legislature. The question as to who shall be the next United States Senator is a very important matter to the people of the Valley and Eastern Oregon. Nearly and perhaps quite all of the nominces on both Republican and Democratic tickets for the Legislature in the several valley counties are pledged to support those measures which the valley counties and Eastern and Southern Oregon are directly interested in, and which has been heretofore opposed by the Portland influence to the detriment of the remainder of the State. The people of other parts of the State will then no doubt be anxious to know whether the persons whom they have elected to the Legislature will when that body is assembled go forth and with the energy and perseverence which the cause really demands put forth their efforts energetically and effectually to accomplish those portion of the State. Or will they by their of wool. indifference and lack of that aggressive energy by which so much is usually accomplished in such matters permit Portland's opposition to overide and defeat the will of the people and thereby force the producing part of the State to continue to pay tribute

The Legislators from the latter place elected to the coming Legislature may be of a more liberal turn of mind than these at the last session and may therefore pursue a different course toward other localities. It is to be hoped that such will be the

# A REST

It is certainly a rest to everyone that the election is over so that quietude may again prevail. This can probably be realised with more satisfaction by the newspaper man than anyone else, unless it be the several candidates for office. It is certainly a bore for the press to go on week after week commenting upon about the same line of thought and a great relief when they can again return to the discussion of those mattors of general interest to everyone and leave the office seekers and politicians to ponder over those things which arise in political campaigns. An intermission of two years will-follow before the political pulse will again arise. We do not mean to disparage the discussion of those matters, because it is important that they should be fairly and thoroughly canvassed upon all sides but "there is a time for all things."

# JOHN IN THE EAST.

Chinamen are arriving in New York and Boston by the hundreds, and the hope of the ladies there to fill their homes with Chinese servants, and that of a certain class of manufacturers to obtain cheap labor, is likely to be realized. It is interesting to follow the reporters there in their chase after the novelty. These gentlemen would do better than making pencil sketches of John's cue, his bunk of his almoned-eyes, if they would tell the public that the Chion more filially pious than the Aneas of Virgil, is cruel to his off-spring; that he

back to China and that he would, in contra- track will be laid to that point at that date. mingling with the children, he bunks with ers were similarly affected. the vilest and foulest of his race, and from there goes back to the children of the house hold, carrying on him filth and disease They have yet to learn that a Chinamen the same purpose. Of the truth John was

# was not a success. - Ex.

SUPREME COURT At the last session of our Legislature the to meet, one to commence in February and the other in October. This is a nuisance and

able to take out the precious mettal in large paying quantities. He exhibited a quantity of the product of his mine to us which is certainly fine,

#### GENERAL NEWS.

The Switzler brothers of Umatilla county, Oregon, have sold altogether 800 head of cayuse horses this year. They have received on an average \$12,59 per head.

The new code of laws of Washington Territory is now all printed, and being dis-

Dr. Pruett and wife left Penlleton lits Monday morning, for an extended trip to Portland, Willamette Valley, maybe California and officer parts of the country

Dr. Pruett has been in ill health some
The St. Louis Journal of Agriculture."

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at 48 column 8 page paper, publisher's price that negotiations are being carried on with a view to settlement between couployers and view to settlement between couployers and of five per cent advance.

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Seribers, with \$11 cash paid in advance, 1 cay of Gazette will be given to getter up of club.

A colony from Ripon and Menasha, Wis., have located on the line of the N. P. near Young man's butte, at a place called Gladstone, on the Yellowstone river. The colland 15 miles square, and has 140 members. 000. A company of 500 immigrants is said to

Last year there were 994 children in Grant county drawing school money. This year the number is 1077. The March appor tionment of school fund was \$3573 21.

Up to May 1st the total expenses of Spo kane county since its organization were \$23.-587,80. Of this amount \$3,692,30 are outstanding, and there was \$2165.92 on hand. Machinery for several stamp mills and nelting works is on the way to the Wood river and Sawtooth countries. These min-

from all parts of the Unite! States An immigrant trum consisting of seveneen wagons from Kansas passed Rockville last week, en route for Lewis county, W

ing camps are attracting capital and miners

The export of coal from Seattle from Junmatters so much needed by the interior ewe from which he has she wal 251 pounds

> About six tons of oysters were shipped About six tons of oysters were shipped forming of a company to purchase the ground from Olympia last week for Portland and put in machinery at once. San Francisco notwithstanding the hot

J. C. Smith of Walla Walla, sheared 'ast

John Hanley starte I from Jackson county on Monday of last week for the Harney Valley with a band of about three hundred cattle, expecting to remain there with them

Many bun leel acres of soil are being turned up in Garfield county, W. T. Jesse J. Walling died in Dayton on the

27th ult., of dropsy, aged 50 years. F. Kaup, a man 77 years old, had a thumb and finger torn off at the Waitsburg planing mills, last week

A. C. Dickenson sold 240 acres of land in the Spring Valley W. T., recently for \$4800. He still owns 1000 acres in the same vicinity. Wm. Pearsol, living on Assotiu creek, W.

T., was fatally shot by his brother on the 30th. The shot took effect in his stomach, causing death in 4 hours. Bailey & Lawrence will start from Colfax

during the coming week with 400 head of horses and 5000 head of sheep. They drive During the past month three men ha

been drowned in Salmon river at a point known as Old Chimney. county, has been finished. The machinery is in fine running order. Klickitat possesse

an almost inexhaustible supply of timber. John Wells of Ashland precint sheared 75 m:n held a meeting at Newburg this after pounds of wool from three Spanish Merino noon, about 500 being present. bucks a few days since,

The prospects of the bop crop in the Pnyallup valley were never better than at presont

sells his daughters to prostitution; that he said to be the intention to run an excursion pledges or sells his daughters, wife and train to Myrtle creek on the Fourth of July. children if pressed by necessity, and will do As it is only eighteen miles between the this even for a passage to this country, or two points it seems quite probable that the

destinction to this sentiment, shadder with herror at the idea that, in the event of his death here, his bones should not be returned to China to rest. These be returned to China to rest. These what the cholera. Riley Cave was attacked reporters have not found out, perhaps, that by it Wednes lay at his shop and fainted, all this 'gentleness and docility" on John's and his whole family was affected with the part is the result of cowardice, and that same disease. Preston Jackson, while once the restraints of fear are removed, he sowing wheat on the Tualstin bottom, or becomes a demon. They have yet to learn the same day was attacked, and fell in that after doing duty in "mi lady's" rooms, faint and was hauled home. Several oth-

#### TELEGRAMS.

Lambertson, S. C., June 4.-St Paul' prefers falsehood when truth would answer a deadly hand to hand conflict between two born insolvent. So far as honesty is con. The victorious one sent a dirk into her rival's cerned, John is a blank endeavor. We pity heart. For a long time there had been bat the ladies of the East who have adopted they had lately, as much as possible, avoided John. Our ladies here did a vast amount of each other. There was a young gallant in the case and it is said Frances McNair had won his effection, although at first he seemed to his affection, although at first he seemed to have perferred the, other. During the last three days hostile messages had passed between the two women, the exact tenor of which has not leaked out, although import-At the last session of our Legislature the ant sensational developments are looked for terms of the supreme court were changed before officers get through with the affair. At any rate, whether by appointmet or not the two women met last evening in a quiet dell not far from the main road and began to the old law was much better which pro- settle the trouble between themselves. Jane a week on the passage. vided for the regular terms of the court to McKellar was larger and more muscular, commence in July and January. During though her antagonist, while spure, was lithe or soon after February and October the like tigers, and finally Jane McKellar sucterms of the Circuit Courts commence in several of the counties and attorneys are opponent, and with her knee on the stomach therefore busy in the Circuit Courts. By of the prostrate woman, grasping her by the commencing in January and July the terms of Supreme Court will generally get about through before the Circuit Courts commence.

Mr. James Bonn is from Lower Alsea arrived in town Wednes lay. He has bought a large mining claim there and intends to be lead body, where she was found. A party bead body, where she was found. A party had followed them, but arrived too late to prevent the terrible tragedy.

New York, June 3. - The progress of the great strike in the west is eagerly watched by the trades unions and working people ere, and the question of rendering pecuniary assistance to the men that are out, should such be neened, is already under discussion. There are intimations from some quarters that railroad employes are in sympathy with the movment, and may participate in it, but at the companies' here these

Chicago, June 4.—Everything remains quiet among the rolling mill strikers at Grandale. Talks with them indicate that they expect a speedy settlement of the diffi culty at Pittsburg, and instructions frhm the

St. Louis, June 2. - From a source deeme entirely reliable, it is learned here to-night the reported sale of the Chicago. Texas and Mexican road to the Gulf, Colorado and stone, on the Yellowstone river. The col-santa Fe is confirmed. The price pull is ony has made arrangements for a tract of stated to be \$16,000 per mile instead of \$19,-

Decatur, Ill., June 3.-A kerosene oil can at 3 o'clock last night and set fire to three

Petersburgh, June 4. - A storm this afteroon extending from Halifax to Garrets ourg, North Carolina, leveled houses, trees and fences in a common wreck. At one house two children were killed. Hailstone as large as a man's fist fe'l, damaging crors eriously, and it is feared fallen trees will

Fort Worth, Texas, June 3 .- Nearly hundred thousand head of cattle and twenty thousand horses have been driven through so far this spring points north and east Great numbers are yet to come,

Baxter Springs, June 4. - A report was circulated yesterday that some men digging a well for J. H. Naylor, in the town, had struck a flowing vein of petroleum at a depth of 41 feet. Several leading business men at once went out and found several barrels of crude material had already been raject to The export of coal from Seattle from Jun-uary 1st to June 1, 1882, was 65,817 tons.

L. G. Abbott, of Thurston county W. T.,

The export of coal from Seattle from Jun-the surface. Coal oil experts from the oil reigons of Pennsylvania pronounce it genu-ine cru-le petroleum of extra good quality.

It is easily ignited by the flame of a match purchased last summer a merino buck and and is very combustible. Great excitement ewe from which he has she and 254 pounds prevails, and \$10,000 has been offered for a ifteen acre tract on which the well is situated. There is a movement on foot for the

Washington, June 4-There is a great deal of gossip among lawyers here about the jury chosen to try the star rofft; cases. J. C. Smith of Walla Walla, sheared 'ast Government seems to be overmatched by week 2460 pounds of fine, clean wool off 160 | counsel for defence, and it is asserted the fine graded sheep being 15% pounds per jury is not at all objectional to members of the ring. How much lias there is for the report that the jury has been fixed for acquital cannot be determined in advance of presentation of evidence and rendering of a verdict. The charge appears at present to be most unjust and judecent.

Rome, June 3 .- The death of Garibalds has produced an immense impression. The session of the municipal council adjourned n arrival of the news and preformances in theaters stopped, Great popular demonstra-tion of serrow will be arranged.

New York, June 5. - The new penal code does not go into affect until December next. It proves for the punishment of all persons who break contract of service, or after hiring and knowing what the probable consequences will be, to enlarger persons or valuable property, thus taking cognizance apparently of strikes; as for example, when workmen in an iron furuace agree to quit work just as the moitou metal is reaby for casting, when compositors on a newspaper withdraw at an nour purposely, so late as to prevent issuing the next day's paper and when railroad hands stop at a fixed time along the line of road, leaving cars, passengers and freight where-

Chicago, June 4.—Special from Apache, Arizonia: A conrier from Capt. Kramer's camp at Forest Dale brings intelligence of Indian depredations. One man was killed

and some stock driven off. New York, June 4 .- Trades unions to The new mill at Quartz creek, Klickitat test against penal codes. Roofers and tinsmiths are organizing to demand 16 per cent

Cleaveland, June 5 .- Excitement among iron strikers is intense to night. Non-uni

Cincinnati, Obio, June, 5 .- An iron strike Dave Ridenour lett Roseburg Thursday with 6000 head of mutton sheep, which he will drive to the California and Nevada rather favorable to an early adjustment of

South Haven, Mich., June 4-This evening the schooner Industry from St. Joseph, capsized just north of this harbor and all on board were drowned

San Francisco, June 5. - To-day two more

St. Louis, June 6. - (Slobe Damocrat's with \$50 each paid in Washington; A republican member of can-gress from one of the middle states whose for Stove, No. 19, worth relations with the president are intimate and friendly, says he asked him recently as to with \$25 cash paid in astrance to us we will mis purpose at this time with reference to the nomination for a second term, to which the president replied smilingly: "If I get safely through with the load of responsibilities and marassments of the three years remining of my term, I think I shall be weary enough of the burden to be content to see it transferred with \$15 cash paid in advance to us we will give as a premium one set Silver Plated forks, worth

For a Club of eleven (11) new subscribers to another's shoulders rather than bear it longer myself." An old republican politician to day said he was of opinion that Arthur if he ever entertained a purpose of seeking the nomination for a second term, had abando el it altogether, and that he was henceforth to administer the presidential offterm, keeping in view always two things— the patriotic and faithful discharge of its nigh duties and responsibilities, and that his political friends are rewarded as far as posible for their fidelity to him personally and he republican party.

New York, June 6. - The new palatial teamship Queen of the Pacific. of the Oregon | ter Tools to the value of Railway and Navigation Company's line. For a Club of four (4) new subscribers. which sailed for San Francisco by way of the with \$10 cash paid to us in advance, we Straits of Magellan to day, will stop at Rio will give as a premium, one handsome two Janeiro for one week and at Valparaiso for pot Flower Bracket, worth

Eyansville, Ind .June 6-The Evansville Eyansville, Ind. June 6—The Evansville blew up this morning. The mote, Owen Gilmore was fitally injured, and the fireman and ten others fatally sodded. No passengers were injured. Engineer Baker, the mate and three negroes and two hogsheads of tobucco, were blown from amidships into the river.

Dallas, Yexas, June 6.—The sherif of Paso county has been thinnelf into troub e. with \$12,50 cush in advance, we will give as a premium one Wostenhoim 4-blade El Paso county h thed a train to satis-Pocket knife, worth e Texas and Pacific Or one fine Electric Razor, worth J. S. anthorities in the western district have arrested him for ob-structing mails, as he failed to detach the

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