ject.

We congratulate "Citizen" Spigot th the success of his second letter in the Oregonian. It is even better than his first attempt. We are pleased to see that he gets his words all in a row, no small thing for a beginner as every teacher of the young idea can attest. And it is especially pleasing to the editor who has to re-write such productions to make them readable. We say this for the encouragement of Citizen Spigot because we think he needs it. We would advise his backers, however, that after this they would better cottfine his efforts awhile to items and squibs as he is too "light waisted" for column articles. It takes him such a short time to run out of facts that he is compelled from sheer necessity to "fill up," and so he has to draw on his imagination for "things".

Now we will notice some of the the brood of little ones go, so that he may have the satisfaction of things in his very slippery lucubrations that we could not answer.

demned the Dairy Creek bridge here is an abstract of that matter of the bottom land between Wapato the fit of the garment, and from his and that it is telling stories to say that it was not known to be rotten until the repairs were attempted." ords (any one but Spigot, he has a ter from the lake added to the Justice says: "it is rather a serious But we did not say that the bridge a bad pair of spectacles,) and exam- stream keeps the Tualatin bank full thing to insinuate against the Prosewas not rotten; Spigot. We said that it was not discovered that it was top rotten for repairs. Simply rotten and too rotten for repairs do not mean the same thing, master Spigot. Now the truth of the matter is that the grand jury did condemn the bridge as dangerous and unsound at the May term of the circuit court, less than six months ago, not "nearly a year of more," as Spigot asserts. Now we propose to publish over \$200. the report of that grand jury about that bridge so that our readers may see how outrageously Spigot has mutilated the record. By this report it will be seen that the court acted on the advice of the grand jury to REPAIR the bridge. Here is the report:

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, May 26, 1875:

To the Hon. Judge of said Court: The undersigned, the Grand Jury of the State and county aforesmid, at the May term of the said court respectfully report that we have examined all matters submitted to us and are through with the business we have had

we have made a very careful examination of a certain bridge known as the Dairy Creek bridge on a public highway in the county, and find, that a bridge located where said bridge is, is a public necessity from the great amount of travel on said road. We great amount of travel on said road. We find said bridge in bad repair and unsafe for persons and teams erossing it. The stringers in many places are decayed, and the suspension portion of said bridge is sinking. The braces are giving way and the bolts are so loose as to be of no service. This bridge in our judgment should be made safe and to last for some time without an entirely new structure by removing the decayed stringers and timbers and replacing them with new ones, and by putting in proper braces and bolts in the suspension portion of said bridge. We therefore recommend that said repairs be made immediately

All of which is respectfully submitted GEORGE MORROW,

Foreman Grand Jury, Now then it behooves Spigot as an honest man to attack that grand jury and also Mr. Pittenger the Superintendent, for advising the court to repair that bridge. His assertion that the grand jury, at the last term of circuit court, condemned the bridge again and recommended that a new one be built, is a pure fabrication.

He says again, "As to the assertion (of the Independent) that the span across the creek is no loss, I would ask," etc. We did not "total loss" and we denied it. Some | conduct demands. difference between no loss and total loss, Spigot. It is very easy Spigot, for one man to manufacture lies and put them in another's mouth and then pronounce them "willful fibs."

Spigot disagrees "with the court" of our county finances they decided the monopoly. to repair that bridge. Spigot,s ideas of finance have the quality of originality at least. He says that the court ought to give the contractor who built the bridge across Rock Creek a bonus. The idea of the conrt giving a man extra compensation on a contract let at public outcry! Mazarin, as a financier, was a

failure compared with Spigot. quibbling. He says that our asser- der that you delayed it two days.

tion "that no man's assessment was raised less than \$125 and the highest was \$1,000," is not true. This quotation is garbled, the favorite method of small falsifiers. Now we will give the audtation with the con- thought. It will not only drain the text, from which any fair mind will see at once that we referred to the notified "by sending an officer" to up a large section of swampland bethem at the expense of the county. tween the lake and the Parson's Here is the whole passage:

Then Spiget says, "The last grand stroke of financial ability, is sending an officer out to notify men five and six miles off, that their assessment would be raised \$5, and up to \$100." This is on a par with his other blunders. The tact is that no man's assessment was raised less than \$125 and the highest was a \$1,000, which Spigot might have known had he examined the local columns of the Interpretation of the last grand stroke of financial ability, is sending an officer out the ditch has made careful estimates of the dispelled in a moment when I am informed by Justice who has evident-rainy season, about the time for sowing the Interpretation of the last grand stroke of the ditch has made careful estimates of the dispelled in a moment when I am informed by Justice who has evident-rainy season, about the time for sowing the Interpretation of the last grand stroke of financial ability, is sending an officer out the ditch has made careful estimates of the dispelled in a moment when I am informed by Justice who has evident-rainy season, about the time for sowing the Interpretation of the supply of the "ardent."

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He says that Mr. Smith's assessment and marsh grass which prevents the grounds by their drunkeness, in 10 and costs in each case. \$3.45, while the tax on it amounted time show that it does not run out intimation of Justice that I found that A. T. Smith was not notified at than one rod per minute. Now tak- ecuting Attorney for 'going for' the sidewalk out of place. principal errors in his letter, and let board to lower his assessment; that alone keep a stream in the Tualatin thing. I said not a word against the board raised his assessment down to Parson's mill, six feet deep those ifidictments. I only mento make a bigger blunder than that. amount of water coming down in the office of the village Doctor; spend-He says that "the grand jury con- dream so wide of the truth. Now Range, and it is easy to see why all search. But Justice evidently feels ing for himself:

Am't, of assessment raised \$10,000.00 tax on same.....

Amt. saved to County According to Spigot's calculation the cost for each man was \$3.46, and as there were sixty or seventy men notified, the entire cost of sheriff's and clerk's fees would have been

He says that we tried to screen the commissioners when through mistake we made Judge Archbold and superintendent Pittenger responsible in the matter of the Dairy creek bridge. So it seems accordng to his reasoning we are attacking the court in the interest of the icourt! for in his second letter he says "that tle county administration is using the Independent as mouthpiece"-truly he is a logical

The criticisms that we have made concerning the court, and the letters we have published in these columns reflecting severely and sometimes, as we thought, unjustly on the court, prove to mirds that do not see wholly through partisan spectacles that Spigot's charge that the court is using this paper as its organ, is without foundation,

His mind seems to be too con- Oregon and California Railroad tracted to perceive that it is the province and bounden duty of the journalist to defend public men against false charges, even should they be his political opponents or personal enemies. And he would blush if that were not impossible he could see that he is virtually asking us to keep silent becouse it is SPIGOT that is attacking the court!

He complains that we throw mud. We deny the charge. But after the personal abuse to which he subjected us without a shadow of provocation he should not be surprised if we handle him without gloves. It is The amount required to pay the an- sown to spring wheat, and the rain out of personal gratitude to him for nual interest on the first mortgage favors which we are unable to repay bonds is \$267,085. Up to last Janthat we have not meted out to him ot's words were that it would be a the rigorous justice that his unmanly but default was then made on the have fallow land were prevented tive portions are as follows: Seattle,

To Litigants and Others. From this date we will publish litigant advertisements and administra- think some modification of this may tor's and executor's notices for \$1.50 (coin) per inch or less than an inch measured up and down these colin the idea that the county business | umns, for the first insertion, and 50 should be managed like the private cents for each subsequent insertion, business of individuals. But he or \$3.00 an inch for the first month. takes Ground-hog Davis, an extreme For each additional insertion after the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while such holders as will co-operate with the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while such holders as will co-operate with the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while such holders as will co-operate with the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while such holders as will co-operate with the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while such holders as will co-operate with the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while such holders as will co-operate with the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while such holders as will co-operate with the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while such holders as will co-operate with the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress, while the government will compel the pay-plait forms the back part of the dress. and hence unfair case, to illustrate four weeks we shall charge 35 cents them, and to issue in exchange ne- ish in religion. They expect too erly of Portland, in the left side of the head them, and to issue in exchange ne- ish in religion. his view. Let us take an average per inch or less than an inch. This gotiable receipts. As holders of the much of it—Cincinnati Times. man-Spigot for instance. He be- is cheaper than the rates under the bonds they will be able to act in the gins to build a house and his money litigant law which was repealed last U. S. on behalf of the bondholders. fails, and like a sensible man he pays winter, and cheaper than any other It will be necessary to raise a fund off his hands, nails up his doors and local paper in the State that has a windows and lives in his old house monopoly of the county printing nominal amount of the bonds deposa while longer. So the grand jury, publishes such advertisements; ited—that is £1 for each £200, or the court and the superintendent cheaper in fact than some of the pa- \$1,000 bond-and an engagement to cars, crossed the aisle, kicked a may have thought when in the stress pers publish them that do not have

Four little boys, the oldest under fifteen and the youngest under ten, were sent from Portland to the Pen- of the road have declared a dividend itentiary last week for stealing. They were all old sinners in crime having served out terms of imprisonment in the county jail. Their fate is the result of hoodlumism-

Re-warring Spigot's last letter was Here is some more of Spigot's a dirty job, Bro. Hill. Don't won-

The Wapato Lake.

This Wapato ditch improvement is likely to result in a much greater benefit than would appear at first lake itself and thus abolish one great cause of sickness in the southern persons that Spigot said had been part of the county, but it will dry

cal columns of the Independent last week. thousand acres of water six feet riably compound the ardent so that But in the matter of the raising of deep. This vast body of water has they are not guilty of an indictable A. T. Smith's assessment Spigot to go down the Tualatin during the offense. As to the slimy accusation loon keepers pleaded guilty to indicate the state of my being among the number who dictments for keeping their salcons was raised \$100 and that it cost the water from running out rapidly. Justice I must say it comes from county for clerk's and sheriff's fees, Observations continued for a long a slimier source. In regard to the to only \$2. The facts in the case are and mingle with the stream faster fault with the Grand jury and Prosall; that he came before the board of ing the average width of the stream vendors of "cold coffee" the flagrant equalization voluntarily, asking the at three rods, and Wapato lake will violators of law, I intimated no such county about newspapers. The Recwas \$16.50! Could it be possible this Wapato reservoir to the usual "looking for a mare's nest" in the No other being but Spigot could stream all the time from the Coast ing the peoples money in a fruitless us by the County Clerk, which any worthless in the present condition a grand jury he would find that nest worst winter in our history. one can verify by going to the rec- of affairs. The escaping wa- or "bust a biler."

and sets the water back in all the cuting Attorney, the legal adviser of This condition of affairs not only eral indictments while he was pri-\$159.49 prevents successful cultivation of vately declaring the whole thing a these rich bettom lands, comprising farce. I admit it is serious thing if as has been a gain of 1,420; there has side of the principal but was still another and will be the point of attraction next year.

The Discovery Company on Mc Dame creek lake and the mill, but it also keeps Mr. Durham expounds the law to in cultivation of 37,809 acres; in against the wall. There was no food found, numberless ponds and marshes full the best of his ability and expounds wheat 389,916 bushels; in barley, and it was evident the men had died from largely. In the Deloire country there are of stagnant water until the hot it wrong and finds indictments which we loose 976 bushels; there is 1,310, starvation.

not only intended to drain the lake huge farces. The tormer case shows itself, but also carry off the water gross incompetency, the latter someand prevent its filling up at all, and thing worse. As to it's taking somethus prevent the annual reservoir. thing more than a fictitious signa-This will send the water off down ture to establish what I have said the stream as fast as it comes down about the private declaration of to three quarters of a mile wide, is from the mountains, and when the Mr. Durham when that gentleman "rainy season" is over the Tualatin demands a greater publicity it will will go down as rapidly as Gale's be given. creek, and the farmers between the lake and the mill will have just as good a chance for crops es those on the splendid Gale's creek bottoms.

OBSERVER.

Railroad have issued a circular, of which the following is a synopsis:

According to a recent statement of

the President of the railroad, its Habilities, were \$10,838,026; and he also stated that in 1873 the gross receipts were \$869,188, and the net revenue \$299,214; while in 1874 the gress receipts were \$844,930 the net revenue amounting to \$187,313 .-This appears not to include any receipts from the sale of lands, which the committee believe to be valuable. uary the company met its engage ments on its bonded debt regularly dent, in March, asked the bondholders to fund the coupons for four years and ahalf to enable him to pay on the floating debt. The committee prove advisable, but that it would be unwise for the bondholders at present to agree to it. Under the terms of the mortgage it would be necessary for nearly all the bondholders to concur before such a scheme could be carried into effect. for this purpose, and they ask a subscription of one half per cent. on the ceeding one and a half per cent., as may be necessary.

It is announced that the Frankfort Committee for the protection of those holding seven per cent. bonds of seven tenths per cent. on account of the coupons due on the first of October.

Gov. Grover has issued a proclamatiom appointing Thursday, Nov. 25th to be observed as a day of thanksgiving.

Spigot cares in this week.

Farmer Comes Back at Justice.

Washington Co, Nov. 15, 1875. Mr. Editor-With reluctance I take up my pen to reply to "Justice" appreciating the maxim, "avoid a quarrel," but believing with the bard of Avon, "when once in bear your Gazette part," I will notice some of the insinuations of the aforesaid Justice. He seems to think I am uneasy about the village Doctor's shutting off my

ly been there, and knows wherof he ion for congressman the whole num-

weather comes on, breeding disease cannot be sustained by law. A more 1865. serious thing however, is to cause This new ditch improvement is indictments which he privately calls

No Clubs.

Last year we reduced the price of Therefore they are all interested in the Independent for clubs but this the speedy opening of this new year we shall not reduce the ditch. It will practically drain a price for clubs. We have valley seven or eight miles long, and increased the size of the paper and is therefore to some extent a public now publish more reading matter improvement, although projected by than any other local paper in the one man for the benefit of his own State, and we can say without fear of contradiction that the INDEPEND-ENT contains more local news than any other local paper in the State. Hence we think the INDEPENDENT is The committee appointed on the worth \$2.50 and shall make no re-15th of September of the bondhold- duction except for subscription paid ers of the Oregon and Cailfornia in advance, when \$2.25 will pay for the paper one year.

Last week the Oregonian stated that there had been but little fallow ground sown to wheat in this county compared with former years and gave as a reason that winter wheat froze out last winter and farmers have concluded to wait and sow in the spring. The true reason is that nearly all the fallow ground was came so early this fall that farmers coal mines-Scattle, Renton and did not have time to plow for winter Talbot-to San Francisco aggregate wheat. And many of those who did 56,738 tons, of which their respecfirst mortgage bonds. The Presifrom sowing because the rain caught ty-seven vessels, either partially or them before they could make the entirely, have gone loaded with this second plowing.

HUMOROUS.

"What does'Good Friday' mean?" asked one schoolboy of another. "You had better go home and read your 'Robinson Crusoe,' " was the withering reply.

A young lady asked a book-store clerk the other day, if he had "Festus." "No," replied the clerk, "but I'm afraid a boil is coming on the back of my neck."

A Tennessee girl, riding on the make further contributions, not ex- young man up against the window, and remarked: "I was brung up never to allow a yaller-eyed man to wink at me."

> "Ma" observed Blobb's little think that when those stars winkle 50,000 pounds. The various herds ry officials feel the utmost confidence of the apron. The cariasse basque has very that way they must tickle the angels' of horses on the plains number in their ability to accomplish the

"I never sot my mind to writtin" poetry till two years ago," said a young ruralist, tilting back in a grogosh! I couldn't belp it."

THE STATE.

Good dwelling houses for sent are scarce at the Dalles.

Forty-five bears have been killed in Hood river precinct the past fall. The discovery of a good coal mine on Yaquinna bay is reported in the

Mr. Gale is reported on his way to Canyon C'ty to start a paper if he "can raise the wind.

Work has been suspended on the Dalles and Sandy wagon road.
About 25 miles of the road have been completed. In 1874 the total vote in Union

county was 889. At the late electber of votes cast was 479, a falling At the recent term of the circuit

hole instead of a very small spigot: nearly a dead level and full of tules disgraced themselves on the Fair open on Sunday. They were fined The sudden rise in the river Eugene Sunday before last caused

the water to back up into town doing no damage otherwise than the floating of a bridge and a section of There is a little bit of war in Coos

ord was recently moved from Marsh- no intelligence of the missing boats. field to Empire City, and the war is made by the Marshfielders on the says that the Buck Thorn had arrived bring-\$1,000; and that the tax gained by it for nearly forty days. Then add tioned a supposable case that of Record, and they have raised \$600 ing no tiding of the wrecked passengers of to start a paper in their town. Long Tom and its tributaries were | fearful storm and darkness they are all lost,

up to the winter flood stage of water, on the last day of October, for the first time in October within the memory of man, and 18 days earlier nearly a year ago if not more, raising assessments, kindly farnished lake and Parson's mill is so wet and squirming if he should ever get on than in 1861, which preceded the

Daniel Clark, H N Hill, Robert Clow and S W Brown, on Thursday of last week, filed articles of incorporation for the Oregon State Grange, in the office of the Secretary of State. draining ditches above the mill until the Grand jury, that he would en- The capital stock is \$70, in shares near or about the middle of June: courage and allow the finding of sev- of \$1 each. The principal office of the Grange is to be located in Port-

many thousand acres between the Justice would feign that he believes been a gain in the number of acres body, in a recumbent position, resting The Discovery Company on Mc Dame creek been a gain in the number of acres body, in a recumbent position, resting the believes been a gain in the number of acres between the last been a gain in the number of acres between the last been a gain in the number of acres between the last been a gain in the number of acres believes been a gain in the number of acres believes been a gain in the number of acres believes been a gain in the number of acres believes been a gain in the number of acres believes been a gain in the number of acres believes been a gain in the number of acres believes been a gain in the number of acres believes been a gain in the number of acres believes been a gain in the number of acres believes believes been a gain in the number of acres believes believes been a gain in the number of acres believes beven believes believes believes believes believes believes believe feet of lumber more in 1875 than

A correspondent of the Astorian writing from Columbia City, says: "As | leasant homes for hundreds the Nehalem valley, 12 miles west of here, is a beautiful and healthy location. Many settlers of thrift and enterprise are located there. A beautiful prairie five miles long by a half | Complexion of the Kansas Legislature. still unoccupied, with good agricul- which show here are but seven districts in joining and west of this place, which Republicans can now be had for \$1,70 per acre.

THE TERRITORIES.

There are about 5,000 volumes in the library of Washington Territory. The wharf to deep water at Oylmpia is being pushed ahead.

The steamship Dakota, which was the largest steamship ever in the waters of Puget Sound, returned to leged wholesale frauds which have Seattle, a distance of 56 miles, in been perpetrated on the government others paying well. It is also reported that by these manufacturers of spirituous a little below Me Dame's Creek rich dig 3:45, the quickest time ever made.

About one thousand Pottawatomie Indians from the vicinity of To- ments have been found by the U. S. peka, Kansas, are on their way to their new homes in the Indian Territory. They are well provided with distillers, rectifiers, gaugers and wagons and household goods. Fifteen thousand sheep have been

present year from Illinois, Iowa, Utah, Nevada and California. This will swell the number of sheep in the Territory to about 40,000.

Washington Territory is \$20,599. 69 in debt, and has a balance of \$12,342 71 on hand, as will be seen by the biennial report of Mr. E. T. Gunn, Territorial Treasurer.

Since the beginning of the year the direct shipments of the three

BY STATE TELEGRAPH,

Summary Proceedings in a Court of Justice SALEM, Nov. 15 .-- In the county court today during the examinatios of Watkins for adultery, Whiteman, the prosecuting wit-In New York prayer-meetings they ray for the editor of the Sun. ness in the case, was testifying when wat there are bonds of the twenty gaugmade with demi train and trimmed with velucity of the Sun. here are bonds of the twenty gaugmade with demi train and trimmed with velucity of the Sun. ness in the case, was testifying when Waterly of Portland, in the left side of the head near the temple, causing a wound from which Orton will probably die. Watkinds which Orton will probably die. Watkinds probably be deposited in the treastown who was outrageously mutilated is the man who was outrageously mutilated by Whiteman, for alleged intimacy with his (Whiteman's) wife, and for which Whiteman was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year. Watkins was immediately arrested. Three shots were fired, one entering Orton's face at one side and passed entirely through his head.

> Twenty thousand sheep now feed on the Laramie plains. The ship- will be probably one hundred conment of wool from Laramie during victions to all, and a leak of \$2,500,the past season amounted to nearly 000 a year will be stopped. Treasuabout 8,000 head.

Enos Ellmaker, Sr., who lives way up on the Long Tom, burned cery chair; "but the minute I took out a troublesome wart on his finger, to goin' with that Johnson girl, by and in consequence has had the finger amputated:

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY!

MORE SHIPWRECKS.

Steamship Burned.

Boston, Nov. 9 .- A special dispatch says the the steamship City of Waco, from New York to Galveston, was burned outside of Galveston bar on the morning of the 8th. The officers, passengers and crew took to the boats, and were last seen bearing west- paddle-boxes and upper deck of the Pacific. wardly. A tug has been sent out.

GALVESTON, Nev. 9,-The City of Waco, which had burned to her hull, rolling in a and one time. The quartermaster only heavy sea sunk at I P. M. to-day in seven survives. The woman was washed overfathoms of water. The vessel and cargo board, and the chief engineer and first offiare a total loss. The wind this forenoon | cer jumped over to save her, and both were was blowing a gale. The passengers and drowned before they could regain the raft. crew put off in the ship's boats, of which she had four besides the life raft. Persons gave out Sunday morning, being at the time who went near the burning steamer report the only survivor, except this quartermaster, that the boats were all cast loose except one His fate, therefore, is a matter of certainty, which was hanging to the ship's side, one The cutter discovered the floating portion of end of the boat having caught in the rigging the wrek, and set about. On coming into preventing it being launched. The mate of the close vicinity they aroused the man; the ship Fusigama, which was lying a quar- who was asleep in a box on this raft. The ter of a mile from the Waco, reports seeing steamer positively collided with a vessel a boat with persons in it, pass his vessel at which struck her about amidships on the three this morning, going westward. The starboard hand. The steamer California sea was running very high at the time. The passed in plain sight of this raft, while sevsteam-tug Buck Thorn was dispatched this eral were surviving. Other vessels also morning, and has been coasting in sight of passed in their vicinity. The two boats did land all day. Parties who have been out get away from the wreck. The Wolcott has on the gulf shore to the western extremity also recovered one or two dead bodies. The of the island, have just returned and bring Gussic Telfair reports seeing a vessel in dis-

Another dispatch at 10 P. M. of the 9th the City Waco. It is thought that in the

Another Wreck. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The brig Palo Alto

has arrived at this port, bringing Frederick Hoffman and three sailors of the brig Helen G. Rich lost September 25th, on Damas Key, off the coast of Cuba. Hoffman states that on the sixth day after the Rich went ashere he observed poles standing out from the rocks on the Key, two miles away, and, with some of the sailors, rewed to the spot nearly submerged near their landing place. A. Booth, of Victoria, brought about \$7,000 In a rough, circular structure, built of stones, they found two unrecognizable, de- had from \$500 to \$6,000 each. There were composed bodies of seamen; in another a In Yamhill county since 1865, there third body way found, and on the opposite of the Deloire are attracting great attention,

More Shipwreeks.

leads to the belief that the brigs J. W. Spencer and Toronto and the Schooners Moses Patton, Nettie Chase and Serene were lost, with all on board, during the terrible hurricane which recently cased so much damage at Jackmel, Jamacia and St. Ingo.

Topeka, Ks., Nov. 8-Full returns are in,

the prairie. Another fact of impor- eleven members who are classed as reform-

indicted and brought into the U. S. district court to give bail for their appearance from day to day. The cause of this stretching out of the arm of the arm of the law is the alliquors. About seventy-five indictgrand jury, which is still at work. In the list of alleged criminals are storekeepers. The evidence against these men has been prepared, and is imported into Montana during the supposed to be of a direct and posishow that the government has been costume worn. defrauded out of the tax on over three million gallons of liquor.

Success of the Government at St. Louis The Distillers Compelled to

A Washington special says the

last of the indicted distillers at St. Louis, Jouette, pleaded guilty yes rision of the ladies tied back dresses, that terday, and the time seems to have the latter are glad to have the chance to recome to summarize the results of the taliate, and and insist that gentlemen gotten opening of the campaign on the up in the height of style now a-days, look greatest and most successful fraud as if they had put themselves into unfinwhich has ever been waged by any ished meal bags and had giants for grandone pleas of guilty, and in every felt. The brim, which is about two inches case except where the guilty ones wide, is worn over the face and turned up have given evidence to the govern- in the back, bound around the edge with ment, the full measure of punish- brown velvet and trimmed about the crown. ty seized in that city is worth \$700,- half under to form loops, and flushed at the 000, and will bring \$500,000 to the back with bow and end of brown gros government, which will realize the grain ribbon six inches wide. same amount from the forfeited A rich and elegant costume to be used as bonds of the distillers. In addition reception and carriage dress is of black silk ury within 100 days from this date. of the dress in front. The trimming on the It is estimated there has been stolen skirt is composed of a knife plaiting in St. Louis in the last three years sbout an eighth of a yard wide, the upper \$3.000,000, so that nearly half of the amount of the fraud at that point with s bias flounces a quarwill be recovered.

If the government meets with as good success in Chicago and Milwaukee, at least \$3,500,000 will be brought into the treasury. There kee that have been so triumphant in St. Louis.

It began to rain Tuesday morning, and rained and blew and thundered at intervals morning the snow had all disappeared.

THE LOST STEAMER.

Ano ther Survivor Picked Up

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 10 -- The steamer Goliah is just in from the Cape, and brings the gratifying intelligence of the saving of another man from the ifl-fated steamer Pacific, by the revenue cutter Welcott, Captain Harwood. This man is the quartermaster. and was found at 3 o'clock on Monday merning, 33 miles juside the Cape, on the which at one time formed part of the raft on which Mr. Jelley was floating. Ten men

Captain Howell was on this raft, and only ress outside the Cape, with flag Union down, bowsprit gone, which was undoubtedly the vessel colliding with the Pacific. The steamer Telfair has recovered three bodies. We hope others will be saved.

Four bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the Pacific. Telegraphic reports show that the Pacific ran into the Orpheus, a sailing vessel. After the colision the Orpheus was weeked on the rocks near the scene of the disaster but the crew were all

Cassiar Gold Fields.

on last Sunday, bringing 180 passengers and at least \$250,000 in Cassiar gold dust, E. covery on Sayyea creek and other tributaries ground not yet taken up. The Colonist re-Boston, Nov. 9 .- Intelligence received graph czeek, Stickine, dated Oct. 17, which states that the quantity of gold dust passing that point in the hands of Dease Creek merchants during the fall has been as follows; Wright, Nelson & Calbrath about 350 Ibs of dust; Gerke & Co, 200 pounds offceter, 100 pounds; Blass, 150 pounds; Smith & Co . 100 pounds; Martin & Hart, 100 pounds; butchers, saloon keepers, and smail traders, 300 pounds. Making :n all about 1,300 lbs weight of gold, or \$260,000 worth, taken by a few merchants. It must be remembered tural lands extending from here to which Democratic members are elected, and Creek, as these traders supplied other small support a store. The same letter says: The tance is that the State has located, ers. Most of these, on a seriet party divis-as school lands, thousands of acres ion would vote with the Republicans. give you any estimate of: Let I have not at the very best agricultural lands, There are 85 members who are out-and-out noticed a single man going down without Wholesale Indictment of Whiskey Creek \$9,000. The Moore boys have made enough out of their claim this year to build another steamboat to rnn from Victoria to CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Nearly all the the boundary line next season, which we all whisky dealers in Chicago have been hope will be the case. Thibert & Co., are said to have struck rich diggings on a tributary of Thibert's Creek paying from \$50 to \$100 per day to the hand. The Discovery Company, Mc Dames Creek is paying from 150 ounces to 250 ounces per week. Last week they had 230 ounces. The Walker Company from 50 to 75 ounces; Black Jack Company 75 to 100 ounces, and, several gings have been struck. In conclusion I have not the least hesitation in saying that I believe we shall have at least 5,000 men here next seasch." - Oregonion.

FASHION NOTES.

Ruffles for the neck are made of muslin edged with embroided scallops in navy blue, tive character. The indictments cardinal red, or brown wool to match the

A novelty fer the coming season is brocade velvet. This is a very elegant material consisting of velvet in different designs or figures on a black foundation. It is used almost entirely for overdresses and basques, and is made up with an undress in silk to match the ground work of the brocade. Gentlemen have so much to say in de-

ment will be enforced. The proper- with two rows of tiny ostrich feathers turned

edge of which is ter of a yard deep. This flounce is finished

on the bottom by being hemmed on the right side and stitched by machine, and at the top is turned under and shirred four times for the space of two inches, and left plain two inches all around the skirt. Pretty velvet bows are placed up the sides er part of the waist in the back, over the right shoulder and around the waist, falling in two short ends behind.

Last Saturday 18 inches of snow all the following night, and by Wednesday fell at Evanston in Wyoming Terri-