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GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

The cost of the prosecution of the Tweed Ring was \$226,711, to recover \$670,849. The Christian Messenger has resumed pubication, and is on a better basis than ever.

Sweeney says he did not come back to in-

form on any one, and is anxious for imme-

diate trial. The hitch in the Tweed business is not READY-MADE CLOTHING, that he refuses restitution, but that he hesitates to testify.

> Asparagus, green peas and strawberries are no longer novelties to the San Francisco palate.

> Mr. Tilden's team ran away with him the and escaped with his life.

O'Leary defeated Weston, at Islington, London, on the 7th, in a walking match of 500 miles for \$5,000, by 22 miles.

General Washington couldn't tell a lie and in this respect he differed materially from General Washington Dispatches. Twenty-nine fisheries and three thousand

fishing boats means lots of fish. The Co-At E. Jacob's New Store, lumbia river is where they are doing all The Nez Perces, through Chief Joseph

> still declare that they will not go on the Lapwai reservation until they are forced to half million dollars from the sale of J. Rodgers, chief clerk in the United States Marshal's office at Portland, Oregon,

is a defaulter to a large amount, and has All kinds of produce and hides taken in absconded. The W. U. T. Co. has let the contract for putting up the new wire between Roseburg

> and Yreka. The work is to be finished by The Portland papers are loud in their praise of the new steamship City of Ches-

ter, lately put on the route between that city

and San Francisco. The Louisiana commission has com menced work. Packard says that with moral support of the government he could

easily sustain himself. The gold and silver mines of Oregon are being slowly developed, but are proving a source of great wealth to the State. We need more capital and energy.

er. The World thinks a revolt in the Re publican party will result. Ben Wade abuses Hayes and predicts disaster. In a friendly contest the other day at the

Hayes is indignant at Chamberlain's let-

and Bodine, Rarus trotted one heat in 2:1534 he best time ever made in California. It is said in the N. Y. Tribune that in case Packard is dropped by Hayes he has startling evidence concerning the electoral college

Bay District track between Rarus, Occident

in Louisiana which will drag Hayes down The latest rumor on the streets, according to the Lafayette Courier, is to the effect that

Dr. Watts has either been appointed Governor of Utah or Elder of the Church, vice . D. Lee, executed.

lief. United States Attorney Howard brands him as a liar. Articles of incorporation of the Standard office of the Secretary of State. Capital

C. B. Bellinger and H. H. Gilfry. The latest Indian news from Dakota Territory is to the effect that Spotted Tail and have agreed to come in and behave them-

selves. Sitting Bull still holds out. fifty years. Few changes have been made in the clerical force for years. Jackson and Van Buren clerks are still at work there.

The whole force numbers 1.192. Chinamen near Chico, and also seven in- age of one hundred and seven. stoves, sewing machines, blacksmith-work, dictments for arson, besides committing

stockholders.

Some Indians, supposed to have mur-British authorities at Kinisgut. The officers were fired upon by Indians, and the next morning the British gunboat Rock bombarded the village, entirely destroy-

Granges in Wisconsin have on hand \$250,-000 towards a State Agricultural Improvement Society. They have established fortyone co-operative associations for selling goods and manufacturing, and twenty-nine insurance companies, all flourishing and representing capital to the amount of \$4,-

There are ten towns in the Black Hills, aside from what are known as miners' camps. Deadwood and Custer are the principal cities, the latter having at one time 3,000. The dust taken out is valued at \$20 per ounce. The present estimated popula-FULL line of shelf and heavy hardware | tion is 10,000. Amount of gold taken out so JOHN MILLER. far, estimated at \$750,000.

SWAMP LANDS.

In the Oregonian of a recent date we find this:

In conversation with H. C. Owens concerning the late decision of Judge Boise concerning the right of the State to the lands known as swamp and overflowed lands granted by Congress, first to Arkansas, in 1850, the provis-1860 were extended over Oregon and

Minnesota. It appears that these lands were never selected by the State until the other day, but he jumped from the vehicle year 1870, when they became the property of the State, and the Legislature of the same year passed an act generally known as the "Swamp Land Act," which set forth in detail the manner in which they should be disposed of by the State, to-wit: By filing on the same according to legal subdivision, and the payment to the State of twenty cents per acre, and as first payment on the \$1 per acre. To the proof: judgment of the best informed, this would have netted to the State of Oregon about the sum of two and onethese lands. Congress has, at various Tilden in advance of his decision that repeated several times. A father times since, granted the State large tracts of land to aid in the construction of various railroads and military roads, and the case decided by Judge ment. Now, the fact is that Tilden HENRY" that cleaves the air of that Boise goes to this extent: That grants never saw or knew of this telegram, stairway goes into that boy like elecof land to these various corporations did not include the swamp and overflowed lands previously granted to the he ever send a cipher telegram in his of that bed and into his clothes and State, but were to the exclusion of life.

> these lands. The case of Mr. Owens is considered test case, and with the above result. and should Judge Boise's opinion be affirmed, will result in great loss to the State. We are informed that the late Oregon Central Military Road Company, commencing at Eugene City these lands, which are very valuable, on the line of the road which Mr.

Owen has filed on. It seems that about a year ago the road company disincorporated and sold their lands to a stock company in instructions or authority? California, who will find their investment an exceedingly profitless one. and the taxes which they have paid Mr. Owens, I understand, has filed on some one and a half million acres of these lands in different portions of the State, and now deems himself the owner of these swamp and overflowed

Gilman, who made affidavit that Lee's or sixteen; lions live long. Pompey they should be attended to the first low \$1,000, and who are appointed confession was made under promise of re- lived to the age of seventy. The pleasant day, and not wait until the under law by the Postmaster-General. lease, is said to be a man unworthy of be- average of cats is fifteen years, a squir- sap begins to flow, as then they would As to these postmasters who are rel and hare seven and eight years; "bleed," and be badly injured. In commissioned by the President, there known to live to the great age of four to put the vines in good shape, being receive their appointments from the Publishing Company have been filed in the hundred years. A dog twenty. Pigs careful to save the most of the best President, and over 38,000 who are have been known to live to the age of canes of last year's growth, which may appointed by the Postmaster-General. stock, \$8,000. Incorporators, C. A. Petrain, thirty years; the rhinoceros to twenty. be known from their reddish color. A horse has been known to live to the The ends of the canes saved may be age of sixty-two, but averages twenty | cut off to suit your trellis space, and five or thirty. Camels sometimes live the side spurs cut back to one bud, or Crazy Horse, with about 600 warriors, to the age of one hundred. Stags are as many as you please, according to long lived. Cuvier considers it proba- the length of the sours. A spur four ble that whales sometimes live one feet long, with eight or ten buds, cut There are clerks in the post office at New thousand years. Ravens frequently back to two or three buds, and the cut York who have been in the office for over reach the age of one hundred. An is to be made several inches from the eagle died at Vienna at the age of one nearest bud. As you approach the hundred and four years. Swans have end of the cane where the spurs are been known to live three hundred shorter, one or two buds only should years. Mr. Mallerlon has the skeleton be left. Where vines are laid down The Butte county (Cal.) Grand Jury found of a swan that attained the age of two and protected for the winter, of course, seven indictments for murder in the first hundred. Pelicans are long lived. A no pruning can be done until taken up;

STOP THAT BOY .- A seigar in his New Yorker. It is now said that Evarts really went to mouth, a swagger in his walk, impureproaches of themselves.

PEOPLE may talk about the grand religious anthems of Bliss and Sankey, out our devil prefers the old Methodist hymn in the first verse of which the ladies warble:

O for a man-O for a man-O for a mansion in the skies. And the male saints in the amen corner respond :

Send down Sal-

Send down Sal-

Send down salvation to our souls.

place you aspire to-lift yourself.

THE OREGON SENATOR.

Governor Grover has as good a title to his seat as Hannibal Hamlin of he was talking about : Maine, who objected to his taking the the other day, I learn very much more oath. More lies have been told of Grover than would fill a Congressional of "pastime," especially if the boy is Record, bulky and wordy as it is. fond of exercise the day before. And Governor Grover performed his sworn it is a little singular that the next duty when he declined to give a cer- hardest thing to getting a boy out of tificate to Postmaster Watts, and upon bed is getting him into it. There is ions of which by act of Congress of precedents North, East and West, rarely a mother who is a success at English and American, gave it to the rousing a boy. All mothers know only candidate who could, as he be- this; so do their boys. And yet the lieved, legally and mechanically hold mother seems to go at it in the right it. Not one cent was used to buy an way. She opens the stair-door and inelector in Oregon, and it was so testi- sinuatingly observes, fied in Washington. The only money There is no response. "Johnny." paid was to compensate Cronin for his Still no response. Then there is a time and loss of law cases in going to short, sharp "John," followed a mo-Washington, and for legal expenses in ment later by a long and emphatic Oregon. The statements of an under- "JOHN HENRY." A grunt from the standing between Tilden and Grover upper regions signifies that an impresare pure fictions. The following from sion has been made; and the mother an interview with Colonel Pelton re- is encouraged to add," 'You'd better

cently is susceptible of the clearest be getting down here to your breaksedulously sought to draw the infer- feel." This so startles the young man ence from the "Gabble" dispatch that that he immediately goes to sleep Gov. Grover, of Oregon, informed Mr. again. And the operation has to be he would award the certificate to Cro- knows nothing about the trouble. He nin, and that the Cronin arrangement merely opens his mouth as a soda-botwas therefore a preconceived arrange- the objects its cork, and the "John and Gov. Grover states definitely that tricity and pierces the deepest rehe never sent that dispatch, nor did cesses of his nature. And he pops out

standing or arrangement with Gov. boy allows himself to disregard the

Grover had been supplied with the consistent with the rules of health. these corporations, but in great gain to best of legal opinion and advice on He saves his father a great many steps the subject of the ineligibility of Post- by his thoughtfulness. master Watts. The opinions and legal authorities received from Judge Hoadand extending to the eastern line of ley and other eminent lawyers had the State, had some 250,000 acres of been telegraphed to him for his guid- where an officer has served four years

ance, but that was all. one of the signers of the dispatch an- recommendation for reappointment, nouncing that a Republican elector unless there are well sustained objecmust be bought up. Had he any such | tions of personal or moral character to

Mr. Pelton-None whatever. Nothing of the sort was ever hinted to him. eight years this period of servitude In fact, he had no authority from us will operate against reappointment, for years will be a total loss to them. to spend any money whatever, and if the President holding that eight years any such authority had been asked for is the maximum, provided an equally

degree against those who murdered the tortoise has been known to live to the but we presume that no one, who is worthy of owning a grape vine, has laid down his vines unpruned.—Rural

Vashington as counsel for Mr. Tilden be- dence in his face, a care-for-nothingness | Some butchers in England have fore the Eight-to-Seven Tribunal, and only in his manner. Judging from his de- hit upon a scheme for counteracting consented to espouse the side of Hayes after meanor he is older than his father, the effect which the extensive use of being promised the portfolio of State, wiser than his teacher, more honored American beef is exercising upon their "The trail of the serpent is over them all." than the mayor of the town, higher profits. They are, it appears, buying The United States Supreme Court has than the President. Stop him; he's up as fast as they can all the tough old reversed the decision of the lower Court in going too fast. He don't see himself as bulls and ancient "matronly cows" they the Centennial Appropriation case, and de- others see him. He don't know his can lay their hands on. These they cided that the \$1,500,000 appropriated by speed. Stop him ere tobacco shatters kill and exhibit as "real American Congress shall be returned to the Govern- his nerves, ere pride ruins his charac- beef, not frozen," selling the meat at ment before any dividends are paid to the ter, ere the loafer master the man, ere apparently small price, but in reality good ambition and manly strength give gaining a handsome profit. The cusway to low pursuits and brutish aims. tomer, after partaking of "real Ameridered the passengers on the wrecked steam- Stop all such boys! They are legion, can beef not frozen," never wants to er George S. Wright, were arrested by the shame of their families, the dis- try it again, and returns to his old grace of their town, the sad and solemn high-priced English meat, which is nothing, in many cases, but the American article naturalized by the butcher.

Thus talks an old farmer about his boys: From 16 to 20 they know more than I did; at 25 they knew as much; at 30 they were willing to hear what I had to say; at 35 they asked my ad- waiting behind the fence with a club vice; and I think when they get to be 40 they will acknowledge that the old man does know something.

Some one has estimated that each person on the globe would receive two had his secret discovered, because he dollars if all the gold was parcelled thanked a gentleman who offered him SET your mark high in the world, out. As many of us would only be a seat. and then move toward it. Do not thirty-five cents richer by such a wait for somebody to lift you up to the "divvy," we hardly think it is worth while to go to that trouble.

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In making appointments the President has adopted the general rule that in a satisfactory manner, the character Reporter-Mr. Patrick appears as of his official services will stand as a this reappointment of the incumbent. Where, however, an officer serves for it would not have been given .- N. Y. competent and meritorious man is an applicant for the place. The rule is to be especially applied to the appoint-PRUNE Your Grape Vines.-The ment of postmasters, whose salaries proper time to prune your grape vines exceed \$1.000 and who are commisis in the fall; but many persons neg- sioned by the President. The rule AGES OF ANIMALS .- A bear rarely lect to prune at that season, and in case will not be applied with the same rigor exceeds twenty years; a fox fourteen where the vines have not been pruned, to postmasters whose salaries are berabbits seven. Elephants have been pruning grape vines, you are merely are about 1,600 who are required to

> BLUE GLASS .- Wonders in connection with the blue glass business will never cease. "I sat a hen day before yesterday under blue glass," writes a correspondent in the Graphic, "and on twenty-four eggs she brought off thirty-two chickens. I never saw anything like blue glass in my life to hasten the ripening of eggs. I know a lady friend of mine, who, after trying blue glass sun baths for a month, had a new crop of black hair and a new set of false teeth grow out together, and besides recovering her health she had an offer of marriage, the first she had experienced in forty-one years.

DEMOREST'S Monthly is responsible for the following: "Word comes to us from Paris of a recent contrivance of the modistes, by which the long trains and collant dresses are to be retained in position. A strong elastic is attached to one garter, just above the knee, carried over, and fastened to the other. Thus the length of the steps taken by the wearer is regulated, and the classic folds of the costume remain undisturbed."

In an article on the habits of the fly the New York Tribune ably says: "Great care has been taken in eating huckieberries, because nothing pleases a fly so much as to be mistaken for one; and if he can be baked in a cake and pass himself off on the unwary as a currant, he dies without regret."

A SENSIBLE author says: "Have you enemies? Go on and mind them not." That's a capital plan, especially if the enemy is the biggest and is patiently to discuss the matter with you. Becter yet, go around.

THEY tell the story in New York that a man dressed in female clothes

In plowing an acre of ground a horse travels 144 miles,