For general information and to allay the fears of our friends at a distance, we publish the names of all the smallpox cases that have occured here since the disease made its appearance:

The severe cases of the confluent type shat have resulted in death are, John Walker, Joseph Martin, John Martin, James Hubbard, Bertha Breitbarth, Mrs. Brewer, Sophia Love, Isaac Cowan (colored), and three equaws.

The cases that have recovered are, six members of the Roundtree family, tour of the Martin family, John Stowe, Chas. Harris, J. T. Hunt, Wm. Thompson, Geo. Hibbard, Smith, Mit hell, party. Stowe Senior, and one squaw.

There are at present under treatment in the two hospitals and in various residences, Wm. Gilmour, Tom More, Chris Wintjen, Jesse Huggins, Thomas Brown, Lake, Ed. Pitts, Jno. Atkinson, Chas. Williams, T. Gaston, Chas. Bryant (child), Nancy Dews, H. Hoover, Joe. Gray Geo. P. Funck.

This makes forty-five in all, eleven of which, or nearly on fourth have terminated fatally. This is a terrible per cent of mortality, showing that the disease is of a very malignant type and nity to use extraordina y vigilance against it.

In addition to the above, there have been a very few cases of very light varioloid reported, which have been sured without other treatment than care and attention to diet.

Just as we go to press-Pitts and Atkinson both died and a new case, since, the telegraph operator from this Henry Getchen, under treatment.

OREGON.—The Copperheads of Oregon are laboring to induce the Gover- a large oak to nail his insulator, a man nor to call a special session of the Legislature. The Governor will be able to stand the pressure, and the rebels will fail of a chance to reply to the rebuke Congress gave them .- Appeal.

We are sorry to say that at least one Republican paper in this State, laying cend and again reach the desired point. claim to respectability has joined in the "Copperhead" clamor. The Appeal is right however and it the Governor a minute," said telegrapher, "I might can't stand all such pressure, he is not drop something." The stranger stopthe stuff we think he is.

POOR SALEM .- Beriah Brown is about to start a Democratic paper therethe small-pox has appeared in it and its legislative Halls are threatened with invasion by "a riotous ring of irresponsible ruffians." Perchance the vociferous cackling in the Unionist office may save the Capitol. If not-alas! for the beautiful city of the plain.

Attorney General Everts has directed all U. S. District Attornies to discontinue all prosecutions for treason. It is now quite apparant that the framers of the constitution were a set of old fogies who in providing a punishment for treason contemplated a crime which it was impossible to commit.

APTER Us .- An old humbug in Portland called Chapman, has put on his night-cap and spectacles and "gone after" us in the Herald. His most serious charge is "that we fear neither God nor man," We must confess to fear of the "riotous ring of irresponsible ruffians" who were) the majority of the last legislature-with regard to the former the scripture teaches us to "be just and fear not."

JUST RIGHT .- The House of Representatives, on Wednesday, passed a resolution by a vote of 123 to 27, "that all females in the employ of the Goverment be allowed equal pay, where they perform like services with the males."If this resolution is confirmed by the Sena poor woman employed on goverment work.

The Polk County Signal contains the tollowing important item:

A man in Rochester sold his vote for barrel of flour and upon opening the barrel found it to contain only saw dust

The fellow voted the Democratic ticket; so the vote and its consideration were about a "stand off."

RICH.-The Salem Unionist stigmatizes the Democratic majority of the late legislature as "a riotous ring of irresponsible rufflans" The aliteration of the Unionist is exquisite, its picture truthful, but the want of sense that prompts that paper to clamor for the re-assembling of a "ring of ruffians" at the State capitel, is very painful to contemplate.

The State Journal closes a sensible article on the "extra session" in the

following pointed manner: "We are of the opinion that the interests of the State demand that the Legislature remain adjourned as long as Over the 'Oregonian's"

to get out of a very risaltuation, the Unionist fires to tellowing shotpat the Oregonian:

The Oregonium copies with words of approval an articles from the Jacksonville Sentinel which contains assertons concering our course in relation to an extra session that are not true, and the Oregonian is aware of their

Like the ways of our Salem cotemporary his gun barrel seems to be quite tortuous, and we suppose his only show to hit the SENTINEL was to shoot at the Oregonian. In the issue of Dec. 18th the Unionist remarked thusly :

It is not our design at this time to criminate, or charge the responsibility of the present anomalous condition of the State and its financial interests to under many obligations to the committhe recreancy or misconduct of any

Thereupon we remarked that the Unionist was atraid or unwilling to charge the responsibility where it belonged and the foregoing certainly warranted that opinion. Subsequent ly, however, under the scarification of its own party press, that paper was forced to charge the responsibility where it belonged, but it was done with so bad a grace as to bring it a terrible booting from its Democratic cotemporaries. Like a school boy caught in a mean trick, our Salem friend squirms and wriggles, from one admonishing the people of any commu- dilemma to another and naturally is in a very bad humor. He need not pitch into the Oregonian however, on our united States. The cleansing properaccount. We can fight our own battles, never dodge any shots either from triend or foe and there is no necessity for shooting around a corner at us.

> IN A TIGHT PLACE. - A few days place was out repairing. While endeavoring to reach a suitable place on drove by in a wagon. Telegrapher was nearly tuckered out. The tree was wet and slippery, his pockets were full of tools and he knew if he dropped any of them, it would be hard to des-"Hallo, stranger!" said he. "Hallo," said the stranger. "Please stay there ped his team and gazed up the tree with a frightened look, and enquired, "Be you from Jacksonville?" "Yes," responded the telegraphist, who was now climbing for dear life. "Save this world!" ejaculated lthe traveler. "I'll just bet you've got the small-pox, its breaking out on you, and they do say its allfired catchin. Gelong thar bally, I'll be darned if I want any of last accounts Johnson was stol alive it." Off he drave at a good round trot but the wound would propably prove while the telegrapher sat in a fork of fatal. the tree convulsed with laughter, and reflecting how extremely selfish and unaccommodating folks are in smallpox times. He says if ever he catches that "husky" in a tight place he will be apt to play even.

SEVERE OPERATION .- For some time, Mr. Hyman Abrahams who suffered amputation of the leg several months ago, has been experiencing excruenating pains in the stumps. On the 10thDr. Plummer of Roseburg, Carpenter of Salem and Grube of this place, cut the leg open and seperated some of the tendons and nerves. The operation was extremely severe but apparantly gave immediate relief and spasms which had become very frequent and violent, ceased. At last accounts Abrams was doing well.

DESTITUTE INDIANS, -Since the small pox broke out here there have been several squaws in an almost destitute condition not being allowed to visit town. On learning the facts, Agent Applegate authorized one of our citizens to see that they did not suffer for food or become a charge on the county. It is to be hoped that the Agent will remove every squaw from this part of the county to the Reservaon as safe and practicable not doubt but in so doing he war meet the wishes of all our respectable citizens.

MASONIC INSTALLATION AT CRESCENT Crry.-On the 28th ult., the following named persons were duly installed as officers for Crescent City Lodge No. 45, F. & A. M.: Jno. A. Chaplin W. M.; Chas. W. Gardner S. D.; Thomas P. Baxter S. W.; August Fischerman J. D.; Elibus N. Magruder J. W.; Ewald Vorlander Mar.; Joseph G. Wall Treas. P. H. Poveler Sec.; C. L. Harison, J. R. Nickel Stewards; Jno. C. Richert, Ty-

Hannibal Hamlin has been elected U. S. Senator from Maine on a compli-TELEGRAPH OFFICE .- This institution has been removed to the SENTINEL

"A Good Thing

Two of our citizens, McLaughlin and Karewski, who started for San Francisco last week, write from "Quarantine," near Yreka, as follows:

FRIEND SENTINEL :- We arrived here about half past two o'clock when, the stage was stopped by about twelve quarantine offleers who requested the Jacksonville passengers to alight, as an order to that effect had been issued by the board of health. We are very comfortably housed and have partaken of a very good supper, which was furnished tree gratis to the distinguished guests. We are promised a warm cup of coffee before leaving in the morn ing, when we will be taken from here without stopping in Yreka We are tee that received us and to the gentleman who has charge of this house, for kind treatment. If any of our Jacksonville friends want a good thing, let them take the Yreka stage, but be sure and be out of reach of small-pox before starting. The people of Yreka are thousand in New York City. very sensible in taking extraordinary precautions against the introduction of small-pox and their courteous way of enforcing their ordinances is very com-

PREVENTION OF SMALL POX .- The following recipe for the prevention of this terrible disease is from Dr. Agnew of Pittsburg, who is known as one of the most successful practitioners in the well known and in cases of small-pox they were the only medicines he would administer. He says that if a smallpox patient had used the recipe ten or twelve days prior to contracting the disase he would insure recovery with an almost certainty of having nothing but varioloid. It is worth trying, costs but little and cannot fail to do much

Take one ounce cream of tarter, two onnees flour of sulphur, and mix well in one pint of molasses. For adults the in one pint of molasses. For adults the tor turnishing whatever number of dose is one large teaspoonfull on going votes might be found necessary to to bed. For children one half teaspoonful. Take for ten or twelve days and renew the medicine after two weeks. It will then have cleaned the system effectually.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE.-We learn that an altereation took place on Tuesday last at Uniontown between a man named Johnson, a blacksmith, and a person commonly called "Bally Smith," in which the former was badly stabbed in the breast. Smith was examined by Justice Mee and discharged. At

The Polk County Signal congratulates the people of the State; "that the ity triumphed. Arnold betrayed his appropriation bill, which was prepared and ready to pass, showed a saving of a hundred thousand dollars." Had the Democratic majority been as ready to pass the bill as it was to be put through, Democratic economy would have been apparant in practice, rather than on paper, where it generally is.

ANOTHER GONE.-Mrs. John S. Love died this morning at 8 o'clock from small-pox, the most appalling of all human disease. She was a woman of inestimable worth, beloved by a large circle of acquaintances, and her death has made deep sorrow and gloom in this community. She leaves four fittle orphan children to mourn for a mothers smile and care, and to meet her again only in a brighter and better land.

Rumers are rife that the Supreme Court is about to decide that the legal tender act is unconstitutional. these rumors Chief Justice Chase has given an unqualified denial, and states that he does not believe that a single one of the Justices had given the slight-est indication how he should act upon

HURRAH FOR JASPER!-We mean the editor of the Yambill Courier. He has evidently abandoned the Democratic party; having come out in a leader headed "Hurrah for Jackson!" and concluding with a tribute th the "hero of New Orleans" which of course is intended for Ben Butler.

NEW VOLUME. - Next week the SEN-TINEL enters upon a new volume. Our subscription list shows that we have met with public favor and it is the sur-est index that our efforts are apprecia-

NURSES WANTED .- If there are any lady nurses in the calley, not afraid of small-pox, they can get good wages here, and are much needed.

CARBOLIC ACID,—A supply of this much praised disinfectant just received at the City Drug Store.

mentary vote.

Letter From B. F. Dowell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 22d, 1868.

THE PURITY OF THE FRANCHISK. Is indispensible to the perpetuity of our Republican institutions. The committee appointed by the Republican club of New York have made their report in the shape of a petition to Congress, to amend our naturalization laws. The petition shows that frauds in New York were greater than the ballot box stuffing in San Francisco prior to the days of the Vigilant Committee. It compares the last vote for President with previous elections in New York, and proves that the Republican party was stronger last November than ever before, yet with the frauds practiced by Democrats they were beaten 10,000

These infamous frauds are thus summed up:

"It is shown:

1. That, as comparative statistics abundantly demonstrate, there was a fraudulent vote of about twenty-five

2. That the frauds began in enormous illegal naturalization, under the sanction of the local Court.

3. That they were swelled by the wholesale peddling of fraudlent naturalization papers to all that wanted them -only providing they were known to belong to a certain party.

4. That traudulent registrations were next secured-so shamelessly flagrant in their character that for a single house in Bayard-st. thirty voters were registered where absolutely only one resided : for several on Baxter.st., thirty to forty were registered where only fifteen resided; and for five named houses in the Bowery, ninty-two were registered where only ten resided.

5. That repeating voters were abundant on election day, and that violence at the polls was employed to prevent challenges.

6. That these frauds were conducted by Democratic managers, aided by Democratic Judges, encouraged by the proclamation of the Democratic Mayor, who was himself to be helped thereby to the Governorship, and skilltully calculated upon by the Democratic State Committee as a certain means overcome the Republican majorities in the interior.

A committee of investigation has been appointed by the House, and I have no doubt they will give it a thorough sifting.

THE PRESIDE: T'S MESSAGE

Proposing to reduce the principal on our national debt, has since my last been censured by the Senate in nearly the same language as the resolution of the House. While the resolution was under discussion in the Senate, Mr. Corbett gives it his unqualified condemnation. The speech is so appropriate I send it entire for publication in the SENTINEL.

Judas betrayed Christ yet christiancountry but we secured our independence. So Audy Johnson betraved the party that elected him to power, so half a dozen Arnolds and Judases in the Senate permitted him to still disgrace the American nation; but the cause of liberty, law and equal justice will surely triumph. Judas delivered his Lord and Master into the hands of crucifiers; Arnold caused the massacre of his loyal countrymen, and Andy Johnson may still tarnish the good name of America abroad, and compel us to pay exorbitant interest, but as sure as the American people are just; so sure will the principal and interest on our national debt be paid; and so sure as God is just, will the name of Andy Johnson and all of his repudiating followers go down to posterity covered with infamy. Loyalty and honesty will be honored. Traitors and repudiators will become powerless. Through the loyal leaders the whole debt will be paid; treason and repudiation will become more odious. They will be more odious than the crucifiction of Christ or the villany of Benediet Arnold.

## MARRIED.

JUSTICE-ROBERTS-On the 14th inst. by Rev. M. A. Williams, Mr. John Justice to Miss. Mary J. Roberts, both of Jackson county. HENDRIX -MILLION -- On Dec. 31, by Rev. M. A. Williams Nr. F. M. Hendrik and Miss Martha Million beth of Ashland.

## BORN.

FARREN-On the 9th inst., to the wife of S. WETTERER-On Sunday the 10th inst., wife of Joseph Wetterer a daughter. HELMS -On the 14th inst., to the wife of Herman Von Helms a daughter.

## DIED.

MARTIN-On the 11th, John Martin, aged BREITBARTH-On the 12th, Bertha, eldest child of Henry and Julia Breitburth. HUBBARD-On the 13th, Jemes Hubbard BREWER-On the 14th, Sophronia, John Brewer. LOVE -On the 16th, Mrs. Sophia Love. reliet of John S. Love aged 25 years. UNITED STATES MAILS.

Post Office Department, Washington, Nov. 30 1866.

Processals for conveying the mails of the United States from July 1, 1869, to June 30, 1870, on the following routes in the State of Oregon, will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 p. m. of February 26 next, to be decided by March 6 follow

No. 15142 From Fairfield, (n. o.,) by Saint Louis, Waconda, Parkersville, Monitor Louis, Waconda, Parkersville, Monitor and Needy, to Oregon City, 26 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Fairfield Tuesday at 7 a m;

Arrive at Oregon City by 6 p m;

Leave Oregon City Wednesday at 7 a m;

Arrive at Fairfield by 6 p m.

15143 From Astoria, by Glatsap, Sammer House, (n. o.,) Elk Creek, (n. o.,) Neha-lem, (n. o.,) Miami Point, (n. o.) Chilches Point (n. o.,) and Netrach Landing, (n. o.,) to Tillamook, 60 miles and back Leave Astoria Tuesday at 7 a m;

Arrive at Tillamook next day by 6 p m; Leave Tillamook Thursday at 7 a m; Arrive at Asteria next day by 6 p m. 1514t From Dallas, by Salt Creek and Hall's (n. o.,) to Grand Ronde, 20 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Dallas Tuceday at 6 n m; Arrive at Grand Ronde by 12 p m; Leave Grand Ronde Tuceday at 2 p m; Arrive at Dallas by 8 p m.

15145 From Portland, by Taylor's Ferry, (no...) Dayton, Amity, Rickreal, and Monmouth, to Corvallis, 80 miles and back, once a week. Leave Portland Tuesday at 6 a m Arrive at Corvallis next day by 7 p m: Leave Corvallis Thursday at 6 a m;

Arrive at Portland next day by 7 p m. 3146 From Centerville to Forrest Grove. miles and back, once a week. Leave Centerville Monday at 10 a m; Arrive at Forrest Grove by 12 m; Leave Forrest Grove Monday at 1 p m: Arrive at Centerville by 3 p m.

15147 From Portland, by Hillsborough, For-rest Grove and West Chebalem, to Lafay ette, 47 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Portland Monday and Thursday a 7 a m; Arrive at Lafayette next days by 1 p m; LeaveLeafaette Tuesday and Friday at 2 p m;

Arrive at Portland next days by 8 p m. 15148 From Salem, by Lincoln, to Wheatland, 27 miles and back, once a week.

Arrive at Wheatland by 5 p m; Leave Wheatland Thursday at 8 a m; Arrive at Salem by 5 p m 15149 From Auburn, by Pocahontas, (n. o.,) Riggerille, n. o.,) Birch Creek, (n. o.,) and Dealy's Station, (n. o.) to Umatilla,

with a branch to Granite Creek Minus (n. o.)—miles and back, once a week. Bidders to state distance and propose a schedule of departures and arrivals 5150 From The Dalles, by Semcoe, (n. o.,) to Thorp's, (u. o.,) 90 miles and back once

a week. Leave The Dalles Monday at 7 a m; Arrive at Thorp's Wednesday by 7 p m; Leave Thorp's Thursday at 7 a m; Arrive at The Dalles Saturday by 7 p m. Winter schedule six days.

15151 From Umatilla, by the county seat of Yakima county and the Snoqualmic Pass, to Scattle, Washington Territory, 225 miles and back once a we k. Leave Umatilia Monday at 8 a m; Arrive at Scattle Sunday at 6 p m; Loave Scattle Monday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Umatilia Sunday by 6 p m 15152 From Express Ranch, by Ryc Valley, (n o..) to Humboldt Basin, (n. o.,) is miles and back, once a week. Leave Express Kanch Wednesday at 12 m; Arrive at Humboldt Basin by 7 p m; L ave Humboldt Basin Thursday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Express Rauch by 2 p to. 15153 From Tae Dalles, by Rockinski. (n. o.,) Washington Territory, Block House, (n. o.,) and Simcoc,(n. o.,) to Yaxima, (n. o.) 90 miles and back, once a week. Leave the Dalies Monday at 7 a m; Arrive at Yakima Wednesday by 12 m; Leave Yakima Thursday at 7 a m; Arrive at The Dailes Saturday by 12 m

15154 From Albany, by Boston Mills, (n. o.,) to Brownsville, 23 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Albany Monday at 8 a m; Arrive at Brownsville by 6 p m;
Leave Brownsville Tucaday at 8 a m;
Arrive at Albany by 6 p m.
15155 From Portland by Bridgeport, (n. o.,)
and Chebalem Gap, [n. o.,] to Dayton, 50 miles and back, once a week.
Leave Portland Wednesday at 6 a m;

Leave Portland Wednesday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Dayton by 6 p m;
Leave Dayton Thursday at 6 a m;
Arrive at Portland by 6 p m.
15156 From Corvallia, by King's Valley, Philomata, Somer's, [u. o.,] Summit, Haptoustail's [u., o.,] Pioneer City, Little Eik, Yaquina, Oysterville, [n. o.,] Newton, and Toledo, to Newport, 70 miles and back, threeftimes a week from May to November, and once a week the resi-

to November, and once a week the resi-due of the year. (Schedule May to November.)

Leave Coravilia Monday, Wednesday, as Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Newport next days by 6 p m. Leave Newport Monday, Tuesday, and Thurs day at 6 a m or at 6 p. m; Arrive at Corvallis Tuesday, Thursday, an

Saturday by 8 p m.

(November to May.)

Leave Corvallis Monday at 6 a m;

Arrive at Newport Wednesday by 6 p m;

Leave Newport two bours after arrival;

Arrive at Corvallis Friday by 8 p m. NOTES.

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For forms of proposal, &c., and other information, see advertisement of this date, in pamphlet form, at the principal post offices.

ALEX. W. RANDALL, Postmaster General.

SPROIAL NOTION

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SOLDIER'S BOURTE

HAVE RECEIVED FROM THE U. I. Treasury drafts for the bounty of the follow Treasury drafts for the bonnly of the folice in a maned gentlemen: George W. Ashley, Charles S. Baird, C.c. P. ally, Charles E. Chappell, Garrett Order J. J. Charles M. Hoxie, W.m. A. A. Hamilias, A. a. ph. Moran, David A. Taylor and Jan

These gentlemen will please cell als their pay.

Jacksonville, Sept. 1st. 1868.

Teams Wanted for Co Warner.

ON, and after the first day of Octobe is the undersigned have determined to for each exclusively—except upon spice tract. Those indebted to the firm may a tively pay up, as all accounts will be designed to ber 1st. GLENN DRUKAQ

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Motice Positive

Life undersigned finding it accesses to them to collect all outstending men at a counts due them in order to men their on sabilitier, take this method of solifying an redintely and pay up, or their notes and a counts will be put in the hands of an offerfic collection.

SUTTON & STEARS;

Dissolution of Partnership

THE partnership heretofore existing been
J. G. Adams and Wm. H. Will, 648s
Greek Oregon, i, this day dissolved by astal
consent. All the necounts will be settleful the business continued by J. G. Anna.
J. G. ADAM. WM. H. WITT Sept. 21st. 1868.

Notice to Delinquents.

WE hereby give notice to all the er b VV debted on accounts now is our bubble collection, that the same must be settled indistely, or they will be sued upon salele ed by law- Also those indebted to the son NEL will do well to settle their access to intend to have our does.

DOWELL & WASS

Dissolution of Partsens

PHE partnership heretofore existingues. E. H. and Wm. C. Greens a is faint is day. The accounts of Dr. Greent's en disposed of to W. C. Greenes, win mediate settlement is required. E. H. GREENIN.

W. C. GREENIAS Aug. 6th, 1868.

PEACOCKS.

HAVE for sale near Ashland, a fee per d I peacocks in splendid condition. Besies tiful birds are the only ones in Orgon, at a persons applying soon, bargains are sea. They will be

SEED WHEAT. THE undersigned has for sale at his rest on Wagner Creek, a quantity of spirits and wheat, of the white variety. It has in it caned with especial care, and raised on a quantity on the caned with especial care, and raised to a quantity of the caned with especial care. wagner Greek, Nov. 14th 1865.

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JOHN OFFE.

NOTICE.

December 8th 1866.

NOTICE is bereby given to person ladded to us; to come forward by the later law

ary, 1869, and settle their accounts. We see SACHS MOS. bave money. SETTLE.

A new year has commenced, and there is debted to the undersigned an repeat to come forward at once and settle eithr in note or cash. They can then start is seen WM. BILGER Willow Springs, Jan. 1st, 1869.

To the Reading Public

WE have fitted up a comfortable Library, will give everyone who wishes to resistant for particulars enquire at the City Data dec5tf SUTTON & STARS -Motice.

The public are hereby notified that similar that Kilgore, having left my hed an without just cause or provocation, it may debte of her contraction. All provides warned not to trust her on my account FELIX KILGOR. Jaacksonville, December 12th, 1865.

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