Charles Wilder, colored, has been confirmed as Post Master at Columbia

The City Council of Albany have purchased a splendid fire engine in San Francisco tor \$1,000 a Hose cart costing \$150, and 400 feet of home at \$1 40 per foot. So says the .- State Rights Democrat.

SHARP REPORT. - A Boston paper said New York city was so wicked that Hell Gate had to be widened. New York paper retorted that that ugly passage had to be made wider to accommodate the increased travel toward Boston.

In the Circuit Court of Marion Coun ty this week John D. Whitney and Thomas Stone plead quilty of larceny and were sentenced to the Penetenteary the former for three and the latter for two years. In the case of De J. W. McAfee charged with poisoning his wife, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The McMinville Courier observes "Grant will shortly play first-fi-lille while Congress dances a break-lown

Just so! Grant is playing the roomes march to the Democratic thieves who have been robbing the Treasury and Congress is "breaking down" the Kn Klox Democracy. May they both suc-

The other day each Senator and Re-presentative at Washington found a cake of highly perfumed and elaborate. ly ernamented scap on his desk. Most of the members left the same where they found it, not being accusto ned to u e it. - Democratic Ex

Very encouraging for Democracy. When soap becomes unpopular, that party will flourish.

The Figure observes "that the Pepe and ex President went into the cost mortem objetuary business, to ascordan their real standing in the community a large. It is one of the best methods public sentiment.

Nathing wrong about that; but as his ex Excellency and his Reverence still live it strikes us as having been rather an ante, than a "post" moriem performance.

Don Pintt, correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, (Republican,) says; We have no end of rogues, and an equal number of asses, in our organizatian, that would steal the last cent from the Trasury, and drive us to the

Previsely ! The whiskey, Treasury contract and other "rings" are mostly made up of Democratic rogues in Republican stone, and Don has a perfect

bill before the Oregon ion, whose duty it we the all proper means within the power to induce persons from abroad settle in that State.

Inasmuch as the Legislature of this te have not been in session for out five months, the above information is rather ancient for a first claspaper to promulgate,

J. W. Johnson, "Lawyer," gets off the following smart thing in the Cour-

"Mrs. Gen. winnt has the smallest foot and the General has the smallest head in Washington."

Why Jasper W, the General dont require a large head. He dont have the responsibility of the Yambill Courrier and his ears are not so voluminous as to demand an extensive foundation -sabe. ?

A female calling herself Miss "Mis flower" ventilates the subject of female suffrage and the general rights of crinoline, in the Ruselurg Ensign. Mis-M. desires towote and sell ribbons, to either of which we have no objections. Should the ladies even go so far as to demand the privilege of sawing wood, holding the plough or flying to arm-(we dont mean fire arms) when the bugle blast of war sounds, who could say nay?

DIMOCRAFIC BARCASM -The Oregon Berald is perfectly blighting in its asteasm Instead of denonneing Sen ator Williams as a radical thief or a perjured villian; it annihilates him with the withering cognomen of "old flaxbrake". Did ever mortal ears heaanything so terribly scathing? Do let up Mr. Herald! suppose some one were to call Mr. Sulvester Pennoyer "editor" old mother Pennyroyal and expect human nature to stand it ?

That 'Pastoral" Letter.

The attack of the Archbishop of Oras Pope Paschal did say, that the sun astronomy and reason, we presume must give way to the Papal decision. Believing that reason is the greatest gift of the Almighty, and that he intended us to use it, we can only reach one conclusion, that is, that where euran and religion conflict, the latter must be wrong, and that any form of religion that cannot stand the intelligence of the nineteenth century, is best to flourish long on tree soil.

THE OCCIDENTAL LEDGE. -On Thurs. day we visited this ledge and found work progressing on the new shaft. Messrs, Dillon and Bowden, who own nine-tenths of the ledge, have sunk on it about seventy teet and at that depth it has widened to about two feet. It was almost impossible to break a piece of the rock last taken out and not find gold in it, and in teel, we saw specimens taken out that were nearly half gold, and as rich as any ever taken out of Gold Hill. The owners inten I to "sink" till they reach a depth of one in the world to get a cool expression of hun leed or one hundred and fitty feet and if the rock continues to prospect ers, as it does at present, it will justify proper and scientific opening and surely prove a source of wealth to Jackson county.

> COME TO GRIEF.-A letter received here from San Francisco says that Pat Malone, formerly editor of the Reporter, has been arrested for forgery He was reporter for the 4th District Court and after his accounts had been audited by Judge Sawyer he added figures so as to make a material diff rence in the amount that he was entitled to draw from the Treasury. He drew the mon-

The Jacksonville Scatinel insinuates that this paper is opposed to telling of Jackson county. What silly trash We are individually interested in want What silly trash ! correct :- Oregon City Enterprise. Will the Sentinel

Correct what ?-Mr. Dafur's blunders or the assertion of the Enterprise that we had no right to criticise Mr. D's halt done work. Will the Enter. orise make itself understood?

The telegraph announced vesterday hat Dennison had been confirmed by the Senate as Chief Justice of Washington Territory. We hope it may prive incorrect, but it will be more of disappointment to the friends of Mr. Incoles, who was agreed on for that nesition, than to himself, as he has repeatedly declined any appointment.

BALL AT APPLEGATE .- Mr. R. Beneliet advertises a party to be given at his new Hall on Applegate, on the 30th, It is just a nice drive, and Mr. B. knows how to get up the nicest kind of a party.

MAY PARTY .- Mr. L. Horne will give his annual May party on Monday May 3d, the 1st falling on Saturday. Every preparation will be made to insure the young folks a splendid time, which they doubtless will have.

The Albany Democrat denounces President Grant as a renegade from Democracy. If that did not happen to prove Grant's honesty it would be terribly severe on him.

STRAMER.-The Steamer will leave San Francisco for Crescent City regularly hereafter on the 5th and 20th of each month, commencing on the 5th of

School commences next Monday it is desirable that all the scholars should be present on that day.

K amath and Ashland Items Pilot Rock.

George Nourse, Government trader egon on our common schools, "so dan- at Ft Klamath and the Agency, arriv- ure of Office bill. Alvin Flanders has gerous to religion," continues to re. ed here on Sunday evening last. II crive unfavorable comments from the reports all quiet on Klamath Lake. press. Some of the papers treat it as a Farming is being vigorously prosecuted querulous attempt, on the part of an on the Reservation and on Link River. infirm old man, to strike a blow for his A number of wagons have erossed the Church-others, with keener percep- mountains on the Emigrant road lately, tion, regard it as an indication of the mostly bound for Goore Lake. The certain effect of religious intolerance, road is good. Mr. Nurse has some It seems strange that while the light of mechanics employed to build a bridge popular intelligence is just beginning on Link River where his terry no to pierce the gloom of the dungeons The builders, Messrs. Kilgore and Mewhere the Inquisition flourished, while cam are getting out the timbers up in the people of Spain are demanding of the mountains bordering Klamath Lake the Spanish Cortes, vengeance for a intending to raft the material down to priestly assassination equal in atrocity | the head of Link River | They expect to that of the grey baired Coligni, this to get the bridge up in time for the vigilant sect should be trying to stifle procession to cross on the 4th of July, election yesterday. Majority on Maypopular intelligence in free America, it they celebrate there, which is yet Secular learning is thought so dangers doubtful. Messrs Hauley and Burnett ous that it must be forbidden except have their terry in operation at the mingled with, and colored by the dog-head of Link River. Mr. Nurse returnmas of the Church. It the Pope says, ed on Monday, after investing in Factry goods and farm produce. His pack goes rough the earth, then geography, train should reach here on Friday next.

Elder Williams delivered a very

pointed and Incid discourse here on last Sabbath. His effort was to prove that the harmony of the physical world depends on the harmony of the moral. A leading idea was that obedience on the part of man bringeth rain and plenty, and from holy writ he quoted many passages to prove the direct inteposition of the Almighty in terrestrial suited to the dark ages, and not likely things. As His word promises, the creator aids the creature in good and christian enterprises, even preducing wonderful miracles to aid those that honor him. On the other hand discbedience entails countless evils on the children of men, i.e., pestilence and misfortune of every name and nature. God asks the people to meet together in his name, promising to be with them when they assemble in such case, and no condition of affairs moder the shining orb of Heaven would justify them in failing to obey this solemn injunetion. Mr. Williams was more than us nally fluent and clear, and the points of his discourse were drawn in bold reliet before the mental vision of his hear-

> Mr. W. C. Myer, one of the first settlers of Rogue River valley, leaves with his family for Missouri, about the first of May, next, intending to make his tuture home in that State. He desions taking with him two bundred head of good horses, by the sale of which, on his line of journey and after reaching his destination, he expects to realize a good profit. As a man of in dustry, energy and enterprise he has in his purpose, his influence was felt few equals in the country, and it is ouly unfortunate that such men were not attention towards advancing the agricultural interests of the country, and it may be said to his credit that he first introduced the gang plow into our valley, and that he early realized the neces sity of raising large and powerful horses for use in our mountainous country. In pursuance of this idea he introduced "Coburg" who from his size and power soon achieved a wide repatation, and with him and his beautiful tamily of colts, Mr. Myer took many high premiums at our State Fairs, However, the Coburg stock had not the speed and activity requisite to meet every demand, accordingly Mr. Myer went East and after examining many horses, procured "Capt. Sligart," an animal possessing all the advantages of size, I ower speed and activity, and brought him to this valley. He is now in the Willamette valley and regarded Mr. Myer also introduced into our valmage, but of harsh voice and unbound- time a week longer, ed vanity, not only to teach us a lesson in orinthology, but to curb our disposition to display our finery and accomplishments. We hope Mr. Myer may return in a few years to make his home with us for the balance of his time, in which case he would no doubt be able to draw a striking parallel between Rogue River valley with its almost untamed wilderness that it was when he came into it sixteen yaars ago.

The vegetation grows luxuriantly since the late rains. The fields of growing grain give hopes of enough and to spare, and the manzineta and chaparal blooming in quiet magnificence on the hill sides, fill the air with fragrance. A grand overture by the Kentuorian clan on the top of Mount Magnificence, and a raid on Salmonville by the Ashland equestriennes during the last week produced great excitement.

Ashland, April 7th, 1869.

Telegraphic Dates to April 7th

The President has signed the Tenbeen appointed Governor of Washington Territory.

N. Y. 6th .- World's special sava the Democrats let the election in Connecticut go by default. They have only elected Babcock and Barnum for Congress. The Tribune's special from the Chairman of the Republican State Committee, says Jewell and the State ticket are certamly elected Dixon is defeated by about three hundred. The Republicon gain is about 700. The Legislature is close but there will probably be a small Republican inajority.

Toledo, O, oth .- The entire Repub. lican ticket was elected at the municipal

Herald's special says the President has agreed to nominate Motley to the English mission.

Chicago, 6th. - Resolutions were passed in the Common Conneil last night to provide for a celebration in this city on the opening of the Pacific railway. Governors, State officers, and members of the Legislatures of the Pacific States and Territories are invited, also the Mayors, Common Councils and distin. guished citizens of San Francisco, Sacramento and other leading cities The President, Vice President, Cabinet, members of Congress, leading Generals, Governors of States, Supreme Judges, etc., will be invited to meet the guests from the Pacific and unite n cylebrating the event in a manner befitting so grand an occasion.

LATEST FROM CONNECTICUT. Hartford, 7th,-Complete returns give Jewell (Republican) 811 majority is forty on joint ballot.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE TREAScur, O Boutwell, the present Scoretary of the Treasury, the St. Louis Remublican (Democratic) remarks as tol-

He was one of the managers of the impeachment trial of ex-President Johnson, and represented the intellect, the malevolence and the earnestness of that movement. Unquest enably the ablest man on that side of the question, he showed all the bitterness of Samm - wi hoat his illioey, all the rigor of bright in his intellect and noffinching and a countenance, that betokens the scholar and the student. His speeches have generally been marked by an alisence of domagongism, and his design has seemed to be to bring to the decision of every subject the most thoughtal attention.

WHITE PINE .- The Mining and Scientific Press thinks there is too much discrepency between the flowery r ports from White Pine and the weekly bullion statement, to warrant the beleif that it will be either a rich or permanent mining region.

A GAY PARTY .- May be expected it Rock Point on the 6th of next monh, I. J. will have things fixed up as usual, good music will be on band, and the young tolks will be sure to have a splen-

Congress was to adjourn today but message from the President urging as about the finest horse on the Coast. legislation for the reconstruction, of Virginia and Mississippi before the ley the peacock, that bird of rare plus adjournment, may induce them to con-

> No Lawyers -All the lawyers have gone to attend court at Kerbyville but two and they are so goo I natured that they cannot be persuaded to wrangle to gether-"Let us have peace!"

Nor JUSTIPIABE -The jury of inquest on the body of George Hibler who was shot by Chas, McNally, a railroad and other advantages, and the guard at the penitentiary, say the act was not justifiable.

RECOVERING .- Mr. Cline, whose leg as successfully amputated by Dr. Plummer at Canyonville, a few weeks all danger.

CATTLE FROM JOSEPHINE, - Welearn hat about 800 head of cattle have been purchased and driven out of Josephine unty within the past month.

Losr-Somewhere in town-a fine meerschaum pine. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to T. G. Owen.

Telegraphic.

Terrible Calamity at Virginia City The Mines on Fire About Forty Lives Lost.

On Wednesday the shocking news was telegraphed that the mines at Gold Hill, Novada, were on fire, the timbers in the lower levels having been ignited from a miner's candle. The first dispatch stated that little could be done towards extinguishing the fire, owing to the de se smoke filling the gal cries the 1100 foot level where they had and passages, preventing any direct el- fallen from the level above, but the torts being made. Four bodies have been found in the 900 foot level in the Yellow Jacket. There are still twenty-three men in the Crown Point, be low the fire supposed to be dead, and from ten to twelve in the Kentuck, who died at noon to day, are supposed to be dead. Efforts are being made to get them out through both tunnel and shaft, but the smoke is so dense men cannot live to go down Notes and signals sent down by the car fuled to return any response. The fire is still raging and the smoke increasing. The following was telegraphed on Wednesday atternoon:

Thirteen dead bodies nave been recovered from the Gold Hill fire. Beyoud doubt at least forty men have perished. The condition of the fire is more favorable! a stream of water has been brought to bear upon it in the eight hundred foot level, and hopes are felt that something may yet be done to avenues to the works, stop the dran extinguish it. Other streams of water and inject a volume of steam. are being arranged and the opinion is gaining ground that the mines will not be permanently injured.

A still later dispatch says that there are twenty eight missing, and that the total loss of life will be 33 or 34.

Among the terrible incidents of the for Governor. Strong (Rep.) for Cone fire the following is related: The gressman in the 1st District 664 ma- three brothers, James, Richard and jority, Kellog (Rep.) in the second George Bickell, aged respectively 33 Dist. 273, Starkweather (Rep.) in the 31 and 28 years, were working in the third Dist, 254. Barnum (Dem.) in Crown Point mine. Not long after the the fourth Dist, 700 majority. The fire was discovered and the deadly Republican majority in the Legislature smoke was pouring out through the Crown Point shatt, Richard and George groped their way to the cage and rang the bell to come up. When they arrived at the surface, George was discovered insensible, leaning over his brother and holding him as with a de th grip which was quite lifficult to disengage. Richard had his head torn almost completely off, and his left arm was hanging by a fittle strip of skin to the shoulder; he had doubtless become insensible, and sinking down on the As ley without his ignorance, and all cage was dragged again t the shall the determination of Stevens without timbers. George still lives but is in his infirmity. Phorsible in his speech, sensible and suffering from asphyxia, produced by inhaling the terrible smoke more than that of any of his associates so toully charge I with exchanic acil in the management of the prosecution, gas. It was known there were a num The personal appearance of Bentwell ber of miners in the Crown Point 1000 coming into our State instead of going is very prepossessing. He has hand foot level, and at 11, a m, a cage was out. He has from the first turned his some looks, black bair and whiskers, sent down with a light bantern in it sent down with a light lantern in it and a small box with candles, and the following dispatch written on a large piece of pasteboard, by the Superintendent J. H. Jones :- "We are last subduing the fire, it is death to attempt to come up from where you are-we will get to you soon. The gas in the shaft is terrible and produces sure and speedy death. Write a word to us and send it up on the cage and let us know how you are" The cage returned to the surface without any reply, rendering it certain all had perished. Many of the miners have families at Gold Hill, and they have passed the day unutterable anguish, hurrying fromshaft to shaft, giving vent to their agony in wailings that brought tears to the eves of hundreds unused to weeping. The origin of the fire is not positively known, but all believe it originated from a miners candle left flickering among the drift timbers. Several streams of water are now running down the shafts, but w'at effect is being produced on the fire is impossible to learn, neither can anything positive be ascertained of the damage done to the mines.

Further dispatches on Thursday say that the fire continues to burn as bad as ever. Owing to a cave in the Yellow Jacket, the firemen cannot now reach the fire. Nineteen dead bodies have been got ut of the drifts and shafts of the burning usines. Nine lay bill he stated has been rendered previtogether where they had climbed to a drift one hundred feet above the thousand foot level. The 900 foot level of as successfully amputated by Dr. is hoped and expected that all the bodies will be brought to the stringe during the day. It is now ascertained to be drawn to Mr. Wade. Bill of Southed Office for as by printing to the claims.

Sentinel Office for \$8 for printing blank tax receipts, was presented and laid over u der the rules. Bill of A.

The following dispatch was received F. Wall for \$98 was reported on an on Thursday night: Twenty-eight bodies have been recovered. There are four more known to be in the mine and there may possibly be eight more.

The fire remains as in the morning,

still burning in the 900 foot level o the line between the Kentuck and the Yellow Jacket. The tunnel is so obstructed by caves that little effectual work has been done towards subling the fire. All those taken from the mine have the appearance of having died a most painful death, leatures flushed swollen and distorted, Om was found hanging by a ladder in a shaft with one leg tastened, holding with a death grip by both hands to the ladder. Some were in the "dump," at most were found in the 1000 foot level of the Crown Point lying in all sorts of despairing positions as they tell. Some are terribly disfigured one so nmeh so as to be unrecognizable. Geo. Bickell, was was hoisted out afre,

Funerals have been numerous to-day, stremfed by the military, fireman and Odd Fellows and miners, Robert Welch, who has worked most heroically getting out the dead was t ken ou this afternoon nearly insensible from asphyxia. Eleven of the miners killed were married, and two had families of fice children each. It is hoped that the exeporations for which their lives were lost will not prove soulies in careing for them.

Yesterday the fire was reported as being much worse than on Thursday. The smoke was so dense as to realer it impossible to work the engine at the hoisting works of the Crown Point Owing to the mines caving the work of yesterday had no beneficial effect Efforts are being made to stop all the

Meeting of the Board of Trus'ess.

APRIL 5th, 1869. The Board of Frustees assembled at 7½ p. m. Members present, A. Marin, President, D. Linn, O. Jacobs and Jac R. Neil. Absent, John Orth. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The committee on the application of L. T. Davis for a title deed, made their report, and recomended first, that before graning a deed, that a survey be made to fit the initial point on Oregon Street where the present fence now is between Da and Wetterers, to run the line parallel with Pine Street, this to be the division between Davis' and Wetter terer's -a motion was mole to adopt the report, when a considerable diseassion arose, and was participated in by the members generally, and by Jas D. Fay Esq., who addressed the Board tally when the proposition of the committe, contending that to run ar arbitrary line between these claimants, from he point proposed without reference to what each had actually, occupied, might, and he believed it would deprive one of the parties of his rights acquired under the law as an actual and beni fide occupant, he said he ap-Ir. Wetterer, and Mr. Wetterer w desirous to obtain his deed for the land he had enclosed, and which he had long held undisputed and said that the Board could recognize claim no than occapancy, and that the tence erected as it now stands between these parties, there ! or Wetterer came in possession, and the same tence stands there now, and has been and is the boundary line tween them, and whether this fence was parallell with Pine Street or not, or whether it was straight of not, had become the legally estaline between these parties, he thought it was not the province of the Board to straighten lines Mr. Jacobs thought that in granting deeds the Board might avoid zigzeg lines, and now to run the lines between these two parties from the point proposed in this report, par-allell with Pine Street, would establish and fix a straight live, as he had no doubt this was intended by those who built the tenge, he did not know as this line proposed to be run, would vary much from the line of the present fence. Mr. Linn said he was one the committee, a d had examined the premises, and ne was not aware that the line proposed in the report to be established wouldvary materially to a the line of the f-nee as it now stands. The fence he was satisfied, was aimed by those who erected it, to be put of a line parallell with Pine Street, and he believed it was our duty to run the lines straight, when they were irregular and merely incidentally so and not intentional. The motion to slopt was lost by a tie vote. Mr. Fay then for mally presented the application of Jas. Wetterer for title deed to his premises. The applications were referred to Mr.

Neil and John Orth, a special commit-

tee to report on the same at the next meeting. Jas. R. Wade presented a

bill for expenses for building a bridge

on Eim Street last November, by or

ously, but by some means had been lost sight of and not acted upon, and he desired the Board to set upon the