Two Opinions

two months ago it published an editor- plied so universally. On the contrary, Nickerson, of Massachusetts; Sydney the inauguration could not have been ial under the title of "The Question of Chinese Suffrage," in which it recited some of the provisions of recent trea- us cruel, selfish and tyranical-anything Large, of Connecticut.

if the proposed amendment should be sdopted, there is no doubt that the Chinese would have the right to vote, if they should desire. As to existing naturalization laws, they would be nothing in the face of the proposed amendment and the above quoted provisions of the Chinese treaty.

It is now become apparent to the Call that the proposed suffrage amendment will be ratified. That paper now has no motive for continuing to misrepresent the matter; therefore it says:

The Fitteenth Amendment has nothing to do with naturalization. Congress establishes the rules for the naturalization, and makes such rules as it pleases-Fifteenth Amendment or no Fifteenth Amendment. The amendment relates wholly to suffrage, and not to naturalization.

In this last extract the truth is told. A comparison of its statements with those of the first extract will illustrate the habitual inconsistency of those whose only policy is opposition to the measures of the Republican party .-Oregonian. .

THAT WOLF AMONG THE LAMBS .-The Ensign seems to question the truth of our account of a matrimonial episode that took place near Canyonville about a month since, and wants explanation. We did commit a slight error-the old wolf was about 51 years of age and the that day comes -as it surely will-we lamb nearly 15, so that in thes honors may then justly claim to be the foreeasy on that point. The Ensign man being a lawyer, you know, should not the world, and deserve less than now have required three weeks to ascertain the opprobrious title of "barbarians," that a license cannot be obtained for the marriage of a girl under 15; we were aware of that fact, but there are many ways of whipping the devil round the stump. The parties spoken of represent very well, that whining, hypocritical, canting class who, under the garb of religion, drag their slime into God's holy tianity: places, and lechery and lying are twin age to obtain a license from him, and probably the devil has the whole trans-The public of Canyonville concur that sisters. And I rejoice in it. Let me ing of A. G. Rockfellow, J. W. Kuyour first account was substantially cor-

The Oregon Herald is extremely sad at the prospect of negro suffrage Christ, that I will not, with all my building at once, and steps have been being forced on the people of Oregon heart, bid God speed. Let me see a taken to procure material, and other by the adoption of the 15th Amendment. It is indeed a shocking prospect. There are probably forty or fifty colored men in this State and the blow will be an awful one. It is not enough that,"nigger" barbers are allowed to the best priest of them all. take a high toned Democrat by the nose, that "nigger" preachers are allowed to pray for the forgiveness of the sins of white Democrats and to partake of the sacrament from the same cup and plate with their white brethern ; but are also to be allowed a voice in a government largely supported by their industry. Alas! and alas! "whither are we drifting ?"

We learn from the Polk County Times that the iniatory steps for a Stock and Agricultural fair have been taken in that county. The same paper says that the California cattle-buyers have cleaned out the stock pretty thoroughly in Polk County.

From the Albany Democrat :- We have recently conversed with several Jacksonville. The room where the deed of the citizens of Linn county, and they all agree that there will be larger crops of wheat grown in this county during the present year than ever before, and that all other productions of the soil seem equally forward.

The Oregon Central Military Road Company have determined to push their road through to Goose Lake this summer, and have levied an assessment of 25 per cent, on their capital stock to carry on the work.

Chief Justice Chase, in an opinion delivered on a case in appeal on the been organized, and the display of fire-12th of May, at Richmoud, informally recognized the constitutionality of the division of the State of Virginia.

the Albany Democrat and retired from the races at that place. They took ced in the next issue of that paper who catch the purse. That's right boyshis successor will be.

Outside Barbarians

The Chinese have been long accusties with China, and went on to say: indeed, but the christian and enlighten-Under the provisions of this treaty, ed people we profess to be. Scarcely a week passes in San Francisco that the journals of that city do not chronhuman beings are spit upon and kicked and stoned and beaten, only because they are too weak to resist their assailants. The Press is battling nobly against this foul and cowardly wrong, and the Press only does its duty. A proud and defiant people, we can alford to be magnatimous; prosperous and free ourselves, we can surely afford to guarantee freedom and protection to those we invite among us. There is a growing feeling of shame gaming ground among the better classes of so ciety against the almost uncurbed ruffianism that oppresses the weak; and there are but few respectable men who dare to justify the many outrages Chinamen. We hope that this feeling may gather strength till the poorest, and the weakest, and the most humble in the land will be strong as the strongest behind the shield of the law, When most among the Christian nations of

Beecher on Non Intercourse.

of Henry Ward Beecher should be these representations have emanated read and reflected on by all bigots who from the California papers which have think there is no church but their own. been boasting of the superior excellence It is the embodiement of liberal Christ of their own part of the road,

I own the Methodists, and the Bapbrothers. It were easy to lie the County tist, and the various other Christian Clerk out of a few months of the girl's denominations. He that takes in others owns them. Now my heart is big enough to take them all in. I do take them in, and they are mine -faaction duly entered in his journal. there and mothers, and brethern and see a Methodist church that is laboring to spread the Gospel that ! will refuse to fellowship with. Let me see a Babtist church that can put through the Jordan more disciples than we can, in whose success I will not rejoice and bless God. Let me see an Episcocal church, that is doing God's work, that I will not give thanks for as much as

> OVERLAND MONTHLY .- Do you take this splendid periodical? If not send to Roman & Co. Sau Francisco, anorder it. The June number is more than usually interesting and, containing an article on the gold beaches of California and Oregon, is of peculiar value to us. Among its contents "A Southern Overland Glimpse" and "Medical Art" in the Chinese Quarter are well worth reading. The Overfamily can do without it. Terms \$4 per annum.

SHOCKING SUICIDE. - On Friday ev ening, the 28th ult., Frederick Horne committed suicide by shooting himself with a shot-gun, a short distance from was committed was a shocking sight. The whole upper portion of the poor ing but the ears and the lower portion. Pieces of skull, blood, and brains were scattered over the apartment. The poor tellow had been suffering for many years from an acute and incurable disease, and probably tound his infirmities too severe to be longer borne.

THE FOURTH.-Preparations for splendid celebration in this place are going on actively. A choir of tourteen singers, in addition to the band, has works will be the best ever seen here.

FOR THE RACES .- Jerry Martin, Add Helms and some others of our citizens M. H. Abbott has sold his interest in left for Yreka on Thursday to attend the editorial chair. It will be announ- "Jim Glenn" with them, and expect to bring it back if you can,

Pacific Railrord.

Boston, May 26.-The following The San Francisco Call is a Demo- able that an intimate acquaintance E. Bates, John R. Duff, T. Gladden, F.

icle the stoning or mal-treatment of Board of Directors elected Oliver Ames, one of them, as the Tribune justly insome decripit old Chinaman by a gang Esq., President; John R. Duff, Vice timates. But every president makes of young or old ruffians, who always President : John M. S. Williams, of mistakes. So do newspapers; and escape unpunished. In a Christian Massenbasetts, Treasurer; E. H. Roll- there is none greater than the suggescity, boasting of its refinement, proud of ins, of New Hampshire, Secretary and tion that the Administration has lost its magnificent temples, dedicated to Assistant Treasurer at Boston. Thomas the confidence of those who brought it Him who taught meekness and charity, C. Durant, Vice President; John Cisco, into power. Treasurer. Wm. H. Maey, one of the The Chicago Tribune insists that Directors of the Union Pacific Rais statesmen must do the work of states road resigned. He retains his interest men. Undoubtedly; but it is only by

heaviest stock holder. best eastern roads, or \$6,549 per mile ;

So it appears that more money will be required to bring the Central Pacific Railroad up to the requirements of a do the same for the Union Pacific. This is contrary to the statements heretofore

ASHLAND ACADEMY. - The subscribers of the Ashland Academy met at Ashland on Tuesday last, and decided on a site for the building near Mr. Thornton's on the north side of the town. A building committee consistkendall, J. M. McCall, J. P. Walker taken to procure material, and other wise inaugurate operations.

Johnny Clem, of Ohio, the famous drummer boy who dropped his drum for a musket at Chickamauga, and shot a rebel colonel who demanded his sur render, and was subsequently wounded in another engagement, has been appointed a cadet at West Point by the President. He was but twelve years of age whem he beat his drum, and is scarcely seventeen now. He was cordially greated by the President, wen. Logan and the Secretary of War, all of whom knew him well in the army.

THE KLAMATH ROAD,-The road on the new survey near the Emigrant land still retains all its force and pi- Road to Link River, is rapidly being quancy and we cannot see how any pushed through. Fifteen laborers have for some days been employed between Mr. Brown's and Long prairie, and now only three miles remain to be completed between Jennie creek and the Klamath. Mr. Colver started out again Wednesday with a few hands to further prosecute the enterprise.

FRESH SALMON. -The Cameron Bros. of Applegate creek, are doing a good man's head was blown off, leaving noth- business at their fishery this season. The catch averages about thirty per day, all of which are sold readily. They are splendid fish, just up from the sea, and in many places would be eaten only by "millionaries"-here cyery man who has half a dollar can enjoy a luxury, that in the East is enjoyed only by the rich.

> THE HARVEST .- The crops in all parts of this valley are going to be lighter than last year, but there will be plenty and to spare. It is said that the oat crop will be average, but the cavalry having been ordered from Fort Klamath, the demand will be light.

Losr -A preachers license, in Dougwho were lately married by a pretend-ed preacher in that section. else in their line-see their advertise-ment.

An article in the Chicago Tribune eratic paper, and, like most of its kind, with us gives them much reason to ex. P. Dexterton, A E. Atchison, G. H. perceive that the immense and vague fied as follows: is mortally atraid of the Chinese. About empt us from the term of reproach ap. Lombard, O. S. Chapman, H. Baker, F. and reckless expectation that attended they themselves, a docile and for bearing Dillon, C. A. McCermick, New York; satisfied by any administration whatrace have too much reason to believe C. H. Bushnell, B. P. Hazard, R. I. ever; and the reaction of feeling which it expresses was inevitable. But that A proposition was made that the reaction is none the less unreasonable. Directors be selected from Massachu- The President has undoubtedly made setts in order to be freed from the Fisk mistakes. The appointment of Mr. suits before Judge Barnard. The Washburne as Secretary of State was

> in the company, of which he is the doing his work that a statesman reveals himself. Are there a number of ready Washington, May 28 .- It appears made and acknowledged "statesmen" from the report of a special committee from whom the President is to select a appointed, by the President to exam. Cabinet? What is a statesman? Durine the two Pacific Rollroads, that Ing the campaign the Democratic pa-\$6,771,710 will be required to bring pers were constantly contrasting Mr. the Union Pacific up to a first class Seymour, as what they called "a states road, measured by the standard of the men," with General Grant. But what was Mr. Seymour's statesmanship ? Nothat \$3,714,912 will be required by the thing but the most servile devotion to Central Pacific Railroad for the same the political policy of slavery. He had end, or \$9,082 per mile. The aid ex- been in political life tor a quarter of a tended to each company was to the century. He was familiar with our against the patient and industrious Union Pacific, \$27,120,000, average political history. He was a finent pub-\$26,200 per mile; to the Central Pa. lie speaker. He was a skillful party cific, \$26,970,000, average \$35,109 per manager, as his own nomination last mile. Each company has, of course, July sufficiently proved. All these issued first mortgat, bonds equal to gills, such as they were, this Ameri can politician devoted to the perpetuity of human slavery in this county. He was solemnly called a statesman, and at the beginning of the war professed his first class road than will be needed to willingness to sacrifice the Union to slavery. He was still called a statesman, and at the end of the war he was made. The Union Pacific has been the Presidential candidate of rebels The following extract from a sermon represented as the more imperfect. But and repudiators. There are a great many people who still seriously suppose that a man who so totally misunderstood the character of his country. associated with no generous purpose or noble sentiment, is a statesman. It shows how enriously misunderstood the word is. So when Mr. Lincoln was elected President, there was a manded, "why can't we have a statesman, at least?" After the illustrious administrations of statesmen like Buch | lot Reck. anan, Pierce, Fillmore, and Polk, assisand J. H. Russel, was chosen. A suf- ted by other statesmen like John B. should fall under the administration of a boor and a jok r. We have lived to see the boor, and the joker, and the third rate Illinois lawer honored and beloved as a ruler with Washington.

Statesmen must indeed do the work of statesmen - but who are statesmen? It is a fine and imposing word ; to whom does it apply in this county? How key is suspected. many are there upon whom we should all agree as statesmen? Meanwhile, is it not quite as well for "a great and progressive government" that its administration should be in the hands of sagacious, honest, capable men, in full sympathy with the best American prin ciples? With such the President has surrounded himself; and thus far, whether their names were as familiar, for instance, as those of some members of Congress or not, they have neither discredited themselves, the President, nor the country .- Harpers Weekly.

Dr. Overbeck of this place has just received the sid intelligence of the death of his brother, Benjamin S. Overbeck, at Hamilton, Nev., of small-pox. He left here in 1857 for the old home in Missouri, and was, at the time of his death, 30 years and 7 months of age. He died on April 23d.

BALL AT KERBYVILLE .- Wm. Lind. the enterprising proprietor of the Union Hotel at Kerbyville, intends giving a grand party on the 6th of July, There will be a splendid display of fireworks in the evening, and the music is the best in the country. Lind always does those kind of things up No.

VERY UNPAIR .- We ask our Ash land neighbors if it is fair that their scallawags should come here, get drunk and injure the reputation of Jacksonville? The Ashlanders have a good reputation for sobriety, but we notice that if any of them want to get on a drunk they are sure to come here so as to save the credit of their town.

FIREWORKS - Church & Clark of las county. If any one finds it, it will San Francisco, are prepared to fill all relieve the anxiety of a doting couple orders for fireworks, and everything

Statistics of Appointments.

Some industrious Washingtonian has tomed to view all who dwell beyond persons were unanimously elected Dir- lamenting the lost prestige of President carefully examined the Blue Book of the walls of the Empire as barbarians ectors of the Union Pacific Railroad Grant's Administration, has given comand outlandish people. It is not prof. Company to-day: Oliver Ames, Benj. fort to the Democratic papers. It to the 20th instant, Mr. Grant has sent seems to us that the Tribune tails to to the Senate 1,080 nominations classi-

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Secretaries Legation
Consuls General
Consuls
Governors of Territories
Secretaries of Territories
Collectors of Internal Revenue
Assessors
Postmasters.
Collectors of Customs.
Surveyors of Customs
United States Marshals
United States and Territorial District At-
torneys.
Description of Date of Manager Contract
Receivors of Public Moneys
Pension Agents
Indian Agents
Surveyors General.
Naval Officers
Costom House Appraisers
Soperintendent Indian Affairs
Officers District of Columbia.
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and secretaries, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
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Total 1.

A tew nominations were made subsequent to the 20th of April, which may carry the total to 1,150. The number of officials subject to Executive nomination, together with the number of changes, (omitting the Cabinet,) made up to the 20th of April, foot up as fol-

Foreign Ministers. 36 Scortains Legation. 14 Consuls. 258 Contents Internal R venue. 243 Assessors Internal Revenue. 241 Confectors of Customs. 143 Postmusters. 847	2.0 190 119 126 49 438
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offices named, but 46 per cent., or less than one-half, have been changed. Many of these officials have been in office during the past eight years, or else tendsman's work has not been fin. shed yet, although special attention will now be given to minor appointments, such as do not require the sanction of the Senate.

Pic Nic -- We are credibly informed that one of the greatest successes of men and the political tendency of the last week was a social pie-nie at a soda times, whose long pelitical career is spring on Carter creek, at the upper ladies and gentlemen from Ashland, who delight in heal by and pleasant recreation were the participants. Dushout of contempt at the "third-rate ring the ramblings of the party amid had a near and interesting view of 1%-

ATTEMPTED INCENDIARISM. - We learn Presbytertian church that is building ficient amount has been subscribed to Floyd, Toucey, Howell Cobb, Jeffer from Mr. O. C. Applegate that an atup the kingdom of the Lord Jesus warrant the commencement of the son Davis, Jacob Thompson, et cetera, tempt was made on the 19th ult., to it was intolerable that the country burn the store of Geo. Nourse, sutler at Fort Klamath. About the same time in the night the stable belonging to Mr. Nurse, was fired and totally destroyed. Two horses belonging to some Eugene City men, were burned. A soldier who had been refused whis-

> Cottege Lanes .- Messrs . Doutbett, States to the State Agricultural College, were in town this week. They prowill make the selection East of the mountains and near Goose Lake. The sand acres.

THE TANNERY .- Judge Tolman's tannery, near Ashland, is now in successful operation. Considerable leather and thinks it the best manufacture in this section of the State.

THE BEST PUMP IN USE-Is the American Submerged," for which Hoffman & Klippel are agents. It never freezes, will force water over any building, is invaluable for irrigating, and will not get out of order. One can be seen in use at the Express corner, and H. & K. have a large invoice

HELD TO ANSWER .- The Chinaman who was shot by Mr. Zigler, while in the act of robbing his sluices, is recovering, and was this week held to answer. He will be tried also for the robbery of Boyer's till last January.

Sprague, formerly "Devil" of this office, is clerking for Derthick & Co, Cincinnati. We are obliged to him tor the Commercial.

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From this it will be seen that of the were appointed by President Johnson three. On Fireworks a committee of because triendly to his "policy." The two

end of the valley. A party of young journed; J. Smith. the green valleys of the Siskiyou, they Sacus

Avery and Mider, the Commissioners appointed by the last Legislature to seleet the land donated by the United ceeded south yesterday morning and amount of the donation is ninety thou

is being finished, which seems of a superior quality. Mr. Whitmore is now using some of the new leather in his harness and saddle shop at Ashland,

IN NEW BUSINESS,-Clarence P.

We are under obligations to Senator Cole for Congressional favors.

Meeting of the Board of Trustee

May 29th, 1869. The Board of Trustees held a spec ial meeting this evening. Memberi

present, A. Martin President, Neil, Line, Orth; absent, O. Jacobs. The journal of preceding meeting was read and approved.

The following bills were ordered paid: N. D. Short's bill for publishing Ordinance No. 41, in Receille newspaper, \$54. Same for publishing Ordinance 42, \$15. Same for miscellaneous print ing, \$12 50. Total \$81 50.

Bills presented against the town: SENTINEL office bill for printing blank Dog License 88. Laid over under the rules. A bill of \$8-Asbury against Roundtree, for wood furnished the tamily during the small-pox here, was presented. The bill states that the worl was delivered at the order of Marshale Wall and Hubbard, and the Roundtree tamily failing to pay the bill he asks payment of the town. The board could not see how the town was bound for private debts, and referred the bill for turther investigation to the Finance Committee. There was no further business transacted and the board ad journed.

Fourth of July

At the meeting on Saturday last, the Committee on arrangements made the following report:

JACKSONVILLE MAY 27, 1869. To the Chairman of the Fourth of July meeting:

We, your committee on arrange ments, beg leave to make the following report :

1st. We recommend that the forthcoming celebration be held at the School House Grove; and that Monday, the fitth of July, be the day of celebration, on account of the fourth being Sunday.

2d. To carry out the necessary ar rangements, we recommend the a pointment of the following commit-On general arrangements a commit-

tee of six. On Finance a committee of All of which we respectfully submit, H. V. HELMS, IKE SACHS JOHN NEUBER. JAS. CARDWELL

H. A. BREITBARTH, W. W. FINES The committee on Orator, Reader and Chaplan reported that the follow-

ing gentlemen had been selected:
- For Orator, J. D. Fay, Reader, Alex. H. Martin, Chaplain, Rev. C. Alderson. The following committees were also appointed, after which the meeting ad-

Committee of general arrangement, G. Brown, John Bilger, H. Pape, T. Reams, L. J. C. Duncan, L. Zigler, E.

Finance, H. Helms, J. T. Glens, L.

Fireworks, D. Linn, T. Devins.



ANNIVERSARY BALL UNION HOTEL,-KERBYVILLE

A LL parties are cordially invited to attest house, in Kerbyville, Oregon, on the evening of

JTLY 6TH, 1869.

No exertions will be spared to make the par-ty such as all can look back to as one of the pleasant events of July 6th, 1869.

FLOOR MANAGERS. WM. M. EVANS and DAVID KENDAL COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENT

ALEX. WHITE, GEO. E. LOGAN,

A. M. BERRY D P. LUY of and S. HENDERSHOT, of Walde WM. M LIND, Proprietor. Kerbyville June 2d, 1869.

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E very word I'm telling you, reader, is true,
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