### Reform at the Ballot Box.

special care so to print their tickets as that they shall be easily recognizable, and thousands of men are consequently driven either to vote against their convictions, or to have recourse to artifice to conceal the true nature of their

The Solano County Advertiser, in commending upon this matter, says:

In our judgment, it is the duty of the State of California to relieve every one of its citizens from this slavery in which despotic patronage, both public and private, holds so many voters. A secret ballot law is a necessity of the

If these complaints be well founded in a State where the "ballot" is in use what must be said of Oregon when all elections are by the cira core system and every man's ticket is read aloud by the clerk? What is objectionable in California is almost unbearable in Oregon. That system in comparison with ours is complete independence. What will Californians exay when we tell them that in this was read, or place them in charge of a cy grain. spy and then go off for another victem. They will probably tell us that we are white niggers to submit to, or continue such a system, and they will not judge us harshly. Give us the ballot in this State-it is all wo ask to work reform with at present. Let the voters be free to express their choice. and they will soon shake off the wire pullers and place-hunters that are too lazy to work for an honest living, and only seek their own advantage in potitical turmoil and dissentions. Perhaps it can be done by our present system, and our people are just getting in the temper to try it.

UNDER what administration did the Chinese pour into California? That of Franktin Pierce!

Who was it that welcomed the first batch of Chinese embassadors to the White House?

James Buchanan and members of his Cabinet, in 1857, as we all rememher!

Who controlled this State at the commencement of the Chinese influx, and for years afterward, without ator passing laws for the preservation hunting party, one of which was his the Supreme Court was commenced pany, and protection of the placer mines for brother in law, Josiah Burrell, and that yesterday. Chief Justice R. P. Boise, To Augree. Sachs Bros. will have the use and benefit of white miners? on the evening previous caution was and Associate Justices J. G. Wilson, The Democratic party!

Who was elected on a special pledge of hostility to the Chinese, and a few months after election coolly sat down and ate and drank at the same table with Burlingame's opium-smoking rat-cating troupe of Celestials?

H. H. Haight, Frank McBoppin, and other Democratic officials! - Califor. ula paper.

Goose LAKE.-By some parties from that locality who passed through here on Sunday, we are informed that a very beavy frost had fallen at the upper end of the valley. Beans, potatoes, and all kinds of vines were cut down; and those who have tried to raise gardens in that end of the valley are quite discouraged. Those who went there with the intention of stock leaves a widow and one child. amount of hay has been cut to provide against a severe winter. Some land hunters were leaving and pushing tar-

IN DEMAND .- Capt. McCall. of the Ashland Woolen Mill, informs us that there is considerable demand for its tabrics. He has recently returned from Siskiyou County, Cal., where he received orders to a considerable amount. We hope our own people will patronize it liberally, and so keep much of our money at home.

ed by Mr. Calwell, of the Waldo has had her full share of affliction. due in thirty days, if the vessel makes Stage line, that Mr. Dickenson, of She saw her first husband, Mr. Harris, an average trip. Crescent City, and a San Francisco murdered by the Indians, in this valgentleman, are examining the sugar- ley. On the same dreadful night, her ting and rafting it to the Coast, when law, John Love, died; and last winter, he has been on a visit. He is looking in the liver." properly seasoned.

Bob.; but you will probably reply in she may be long spared to guard over the language of the acrostic itself. them.

### Letter from Klamath Agency

It seems necessary under the circumstances, to say a few words in regard to the Snake Indians east of us.

Col. Otis says "no Indians could be The San Francisco Times and other more peaceable." It is true that they influential journals in California can are not engaged in hostility new, and loudly demanding some system that that they are more peaceable than they will insure the utmost independence have been heretofore, for until this at the ballot box. The Times re- summer they have been engaged in acmarks: At present there is really tive hostility. Now the point is this: no secreey in the ballot. Parties take There are now some 1,200 Snakes at large in their old ranges, and if they are not taken charge of, is it to be supposed that they have sufficiently repented of their past acts, to make it safe for defenceless families to settle in their country? It so, I am mistaken in Indian character, although I have been acquainted with it for the last twenty-

Although south-easternOregon should be settled up. I do not consider it right to encourage unsuspecting families to expose themselves. It they understand the situation, then they will go in sufficient numbers to protect themselves, or wait until some provision is made to take the Snakes in charge, which, it is hoped, by the hearty and efficient cooperation of the military and civil authorities, will not be long. Superintendent Meacham, I have no doubt, will act in this matter as soon as he is furnished the necessary means.

A. D. Helman, of your valley, State we have seen creditors lead debt. reached here on the 11th with his ors to the polls listen till their ticket threshing machine, to thresh the Agen-

> Buckner, clerk in Nurse's sutler store at the Fort, died on the evening of the 11th, after a lingering illness of several months. He was a man of some 45 or 50 years of age.

During the thunder storm lately, an eisco. Indian woman in Sprague River Valley was "struck by lightning," and instantly killed.

Yesterday, a renegade Spokane Indian, called "Spokane Ike," was, on the requisition of the agent, promptly arrested by Capt. Goodale, and confined at Fort Klamath, for advising the Indians here to violate treaty stipulations, and attempting to produce a general bad feeling among the Indians on this Reservation.

Last night the smoke lifted from the valley, and to day the atmosphere is clear, and everything is lovely.

YIA-NOX. Klamath, Oregon, Sept. 14, 1869.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .-- We are sorry to record a terrible accident that occurred at Sterlingville on Saturday last, by which Gilford B. Comstock was almost instantly killed. It appears tempting to discourage their coming, that Mr. Comstock was out with a been in range and had been mortally admission to the bar to file the nedeer and holding his gan close to his On motion of E. D. Shattuck, J. C. N. found him, he said, "you have shot me," ning .- Unionist, 6th inst. and those were the last words of the unfortunate man, as he expired in a short time after. Mr. Comstock was respected by all the community, and shocking accident than Mr. Burrell, and the sad result is another warning to hunting parties to use extraordinary care against such occurrences,

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE .- On Monday last, Mr. Aaron Chambers, one of the old proneers of the valley, died day, he appeared to be improving; but from Saturday morning to the time of one of the largest that ha Ken place Ben. Holladay & Co., from Cohen. HUNTING TIMBER. - We are inform- for many years. His widow certainly The rest is on another vessel and is find plenty of timber, they intend cut heard of. Two years age, her son-in has returned from "the States," where her only daughter, Mrs. Love, and one well, and prefers Oregon to any place of her grand-children were carried off Sono Bro. Nixon, of the Yreka by the small-pox. She is now left Journal, has just been victimized by alone with the three remaining grandan acrostic. You have our sympathy, children, and it is to be hoped that

### The Colfax Party

On Tuesday evening the Colfax party, consisting of Vice Presiden Schuyler Colfax and wife, ex-Governor Wm. Bross and daughter, Sam'l Bowles, (editor of the Springfield Republican) and wife, Miss M. Wade, and Mrs. L. G, Calhoun, arrived by stage in Jacksonville. The people were anxious to give the distinguished visitors a suitable reception, but it had been ascertained, by telegraph, that it was impossible for them to lay over, and it was thought that a few hours rest of citizens, however, had assembled, and the Vice President came forward and thanked them for their attention. He was very tired, he said, and asked to be excused from making a lengthy speech. Gov. Bross made a tew remarks, and Mr. Lew. Zigler, who is an old friend of Mr. Colfax, introduced a number of our citizens to him, and the party retired. We acknowledge the honor of a short call from the Vice President, and must say that he is the very bean ideal of a republican ruler. He is dignified, without being estentatiof a widowed mother, who has by honorable bearing and industry nearly reached the most exalted position in our country. After resting a few hours the party left again at I o'clock, A. M., and pushed straight on for Sau Fran-

### A Place for Chinese

tection for laborers, especial for those engaged in under ground mining. It is well known that there is a limit to the protection of that class of laborers, and that science has been well night exhausted in providing against the unavoidable accidents incident to deep mining. It seems that a certrin amount of human material must be worn out yearly in providing tor the world's necessities and in view of this fact it would be wise to disunhealthy employments, by the lower grade of labor that is pouring in from Asia. Certainly the subject is worth serious considerations by our political

given to all the party, accidents in the W. W. Upton and John Kelsay, were brush having been the subject of con- present, and Associate Justice P. P. versation. Early in the morning the Prim was absent. In the forenoon party seperated, and Burrell soon nothing was done except to call the jumped up a deer at about 70 yards docket. In the afternoon two modistance. Firing at the deer he missed tions to dismiss cases from the First it, and while endeavoring to get an District were argued and submitted. other shot, he found that Comstock had The Court notified all applicants for wounded. Comstock had evidently cessary papers, and be in readiness for been trying to get a shot at the same examination on Wednesday evening. side, as the hammer was knocked off Moreland was admitted to practice in by the ball from Burreli's rifle, before the courts of Oregon. The Court adit passed through him. When Burrell journed until nine o'clock this mor-

districts, the road Supervisors have failed, thus far, to comply with the law, regarding the Dagger Coekle raising, are satisfied, and a large one feels more distressed at the Burr." They had better examine the statute; and if they do not attend to the matter at once, and eradicate the dangerous weed, as they are directed to, we hope they will be complained of and prosecuted-that's all!

after a lingering illness. Up to Satur- dispatches the arrival in San Francisco Sept. 4th, of the ship Norway, 157 his death, he sank gradually away, ship brings iron for ten miles of the

> Personal .- We see that an old citihe saw on his travels.

> FLAG STAFF .- Mr. Horne, of the U. S. Hotel, is going to raise a fine flag pole, about seventy feet in highth, in front of his premises, to day.

## THE following are the appointments

for Columbia Centerence, Methodist Church South, for the JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT: J. W. STAHL, P. E. Jacksonville Circuit-R. C. Oglesby. Roseburg-D. C. McFarland. Oakland Mission-To be supplied. Coast Fork Mission-" Eugene City Circuit-R. C. Martin Mr. Kahler has returned home from the Supreme Court. He is in high teather, having headed off son old lawyers who depended prestige than points. He rep would be better appreciated than a em full of limbs of the law, noisy demonstration. A large number people of that quiet place w pockets full of fish-hooks. against accidents. imposed on. ous; affable, but not too free. In his learn, that many splendid water-melposition, as second officer of this great ons were raised there this summer, and Republic, he is the equal of kings, and that no frost fell, except in the upper yet, he never forgets that he is only portion of the valley. The bears had an American citizen. We were proud commenced depredations among the to shake hands with bim; not because hogs; enough hay had been cut to feed he was Vice President, but because he all the cattle there through the bardest is a poor printer boy, the sole support kind of a winter.

The press throughout the country re beginning to demand greater pro-

Is Count. - The September term of

COCKLE BURE.—It is said that in some

RAILROAD IRON.-We note in the days from Cardiff, Scotland. This Fortunately, the pieces do not fly far, Mr. Chambers came here in 1852, and East-side road, being the first install them. The action is more like ice was much respected. His funeral was ment of the 2,000 tons purchased by than powder; but it makes Pills which

CHANBERS—At his residence, near Jackson ville, Sept. 13th, Aanox Chambers; aged 60 years, I month and I day.

### NEW TO-DAY.

Exhibit of the Receipts and Expenditures of Josephine County, Oregon, for the year ending July 6th, 1869.

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### THE Portland papers are te themselves on the expected Harry Jackson, with the "Great World Circus." They will be badly bilked, as the clown of that institution is only a natural, who mistakes vulgarity for wit. Harry Jackson is in New York and the Oregon public are being From Mr. A. Tenbrook, who left

Goose Lake about two weeks ago, we

Improving.-We are glad to state that George Jackson, whose arm was broken on the night of the 4th inst., is rapidly improving. For the first week he suffered intense pain, but the bone has commenced to knit, and he is easier.

RAHLEGAD WORK .- Mr. Cole informs us that the rock wall between Oregon City and Canemah is finished and the masons have removed to the Clackamas river to lay the abutments for the bridge across that stream - Ec.

THE remains of Mrs Chambers who died in 1859, were removed on Thursday from the farm to the Cemetary on the hill. It was done, we believe, at the request of her son, Mr West Manning, of this place-

THE Pool will case has been decided by the Supreme Court in layor of W. place white laborers in dangerons or G. Buffum the Court holding that a mark is sufficient signature to a will, where the intention is clear.

> WE noticed Capt. Goodale, of Fort Klamath in town during the week. He is on his way to Crescent City to receive a number of recruits for his com

> an elegant assortment of fall goods opened during next week. The styles are the very newest in the market.

> In Klamath county, California, the Democrats elected their entire ticket. Humboldt county has elected the entire Republican ticket except Sheriff. Rev. Thos. Frazer, of Portland, is

> spected here to-morrow. -- Asst. Assr. Whittelsey will be here on Mon-

MR. THOMPSON, the Superindent, informs as that Sunday-school will commence again to-morrow atternoon,

In the Owen & McMannus case the

which cause some exercence vicinity. Ayer's Pill are manufactured A. D. 1869. Downt. & Warson, Att'ys for Plaintiff. ders, like cannon, which sometimes prove too weak for the compressed forces, and burst with terrific violence, so that no one has ever been hurt by all the world acknowledge are Pills. -- [Daily Journal, Lowell.]

"How fast they build houses now?" said H. "They began that building pine lands on Rogne river. If they little son disappeared and was never zen of Sterlingville, Mr. Geo. Yaudis, the lights." "Yes," answered his friend, "and next week they will put

## BORN.

HAMRICK - On Bear creek, on the 5th inst. to the wife of John Hamrick, a son.

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I certify that the foregoing is a true state ment of the finneces of said county, for the year ending Jul. 6th. A. D. 1809. CHARLES HEGUES County Clerk.

## Summons.

Simon McAlister, Plaintiff, Court of the State of Oregon for the Count y of Josephine.

Suit in Equity to Obtain a Divorce.

To Elizabeth McAlister, the above named Defendant:

You are required to appear in said Court, and answer the complaint of said plain tiff filed against you, within ten days from the time of the service of this summons on you is served within said county, or if served on you

In the Owen & McMannus case the appeal was denied for want of sufficiency in the certificate.

"Madame Rumor" says that there is a show to come off this evening. We give the report for what it is worth.

Accident. There was an explosion in Doct, Ayer's Labortory, yesterday, which cause some excitement in the vicinity. Ayer's Pill are manufactured under an enarmous account of the served within said county, or if served on you within any other county in this State, then within twenty days from the time of the service or if served on you out of the State of Oregon, then it is ordered by P. P. Prim. Judge of said Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Oracous Sentiagle. And you are notified that, if you fail to answer said complaint as above required, the plaintiff all apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein, to wit. for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and this plaintiff; and for the care and custody of the children of said marriage.

Given under my band this 21st day of July.

A. D. 1869.

JUSTICE'S COURT FOR THE PRECINCT Civil action to recover

Summons.

Frank Rose Civil action to recover vs.,

H. E. Uhrlandt. I money.

To H. E. Uhrlandt the above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear before the under sigued, a Justice of the Peace, for the precinct aforesaid, on the 25th day of October, 1869, at 10 o clock in the forenoon of said day, at the office of said Justice, to said precinct, to answer the above ramed plaintiff in a civil action.

The defendant will take notice that if he fails to answer the complaint herein, the plaintiff will take judgment against him for 222 fifty one hundredth dollars, together with his costs and disbursements. Given under my hand this 4th day of September, 1869.

J. B. Sirkus, Justice of the Pasce.

## Lost.

A MEMORANDUM BOOK BELONGING to the wife of John Hamrick, a son.

COLLINS—At Thomas' Mill, on the 11th inst, to the wife of John Collins, a son.

to the wife of John Collins, a son.

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reward will be paid for his recovery.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to shippers and consiguees to or from Crescent City, that its
Crescent City Lighter Company will not be recpossible for any damage to goods or freight
rom and after this date.

WILLIAM SAVILLE.

Crescent City, May 26th, 1869.