THE OREGON SEATINEL

SATURDAY MORNING, April 1, 1871.

Interdicted L'iterature. The Roseburg Inlaindealer admonishes its readers to "let Theodore Tilton's new paper, the Golden Age, alone." The sym and substance of its arguments in 'ravor of this policy is, that the new paper's politics are very un-Democratic and therefore it is a dangerous thing to be intrusted to the uninitiated, and confiding members of the Deraocratic party of Douglas county. This kind and watchful solicitude on the part of the Plaindealer may be very commendable in itself, and no doubt meant for the best interests of its Democratic Constituency but it certainly reflects little credit upon the independence and intelligence of its readers. To have one's literary hash inspected and measured out to him, without any volition on his part, by even the sapient and considerate and of the Maindealer, would be humiliating in the extreme. He thereby denies to the masses the right to read and think for themselves, and assumes a surveillance over their political opinions, that plainly indicates his be-

lief of their inability to think for themselves. The little demagogue ! He has prat-

ed of imperialism so much that imperial airs have become a second nature with him. "Let Tilton's paper alone," ye little Democratic fishes, is his "advice" to the Democracy of Douglas !

Tilton's "evil communication might corrupt the good morals" of his Democratic constituents, and hence his paper is condemned without a hearing. Such is life-such is Democracy !

A Move in the Right Direction.

We are informed that on Saturday last a number of prominent citizens of this county had an interview with the leading Chinamen of this place, for the purpose of ascertaining what the Chithe building of the Butte Creek and Jacksonville mining ditch. The result of the conference was the appointment of a meeting for to-day, at one o'clock, P. M. This looks like business !

We are glad to note the general interest manifested throughout the Valley in this important move. Let every man lond a helping hand and contribute his mite toward the enterprise. With a good ditch ve are the richest section on the Coast, without it, if our railroad stops by the wayside, we are poorer than "Job's tarkey." All hail Jefferson's time which may be unjust. to the ditch !

The Humboldt Banch Railroad

There has been much uncertainty about the fate of the subsidy bill for this railroad brandh, in the last Congress.

From our best information on the

LETTER FROM B F. DOWELL. WASHINGTON; D. C.,) March 10, 1871.

POLITICAL AND CONGRESSIONAL.

I have been too busy for the last two weeks to write much on politics, but politics are too lively longer to delay. The 41st Congress closed with a storm and the 42d has opened lively. The San Domingo Investigation Com mission is quietly investigating the resources of the island. Senator Sumner has been deposed from the Chairman ship of the Committee on Foreign Relations and Simon Cameron fills his place. On the first day of the present session of Congress the House adopted a joint resolution to aujourn on Wed. nesday last. The Senate refused, and both Houses proceeded to business. The real secret of these scalls is:

Shall the Kuklux clan rule the South ? Shall we get St. Domingo? Shall Grant or Sumner be the Republican nominee for 1872? Shall we get Brit ish America, or, shall we have war with England, or, will England give us all of her possessions West of the Rocky Mountains, or, pay us in gold for the Alabama claims and settle the Fishery questions amicably without war.

As for Sumner, let him go in peace He has done good service, but he wants to be President as bad as Chase. He doa't care a straw about St. Domingo, but he thinks it a good question to make an issue with the President, so he can get the nomination for President in 1872. The American people and the majority of the Republicans in the House and Senate want Grant, St. Domingo, British America, and peace. SUMNER.

with his new Democratic allies, continnes to growl, and they try hard to embarrass the Administration. Monday last he paraded the old French spoliation claims with great gusto, calling ed with the majority. especially on the new Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, that the measure had at different sessions passed both Houses of Congress, but had unnese were willing to do in regard to justly failed to become a law. Mr. Cameron retorted that it was hardly fair for the late Chairman to expect the new Committee to secure in one session secure in ten years. The French spoliation claims, in their intancy, received a veto from President Jefferson. Some generation could not sift the wheat the whole amount, (\$200,000,00) will election, and which have operated to

just, without going back to those in.

THE KUKLUX

South. Those who were appointed to has rented suitable office roous in investigate these outrages show in Washington, where they expet to their report that something ought to commence their labors about theirst of be done to save the lives and the prop. April. The impetus given to the claim erty of the loyal men at the South. tion of this commission is alrerly per- a more auspicions result than has fol-Four caucuses have been held on the ceptible here. There are a lare num- lowed. subject, we believe the bill failed in subject and another will be held this ber of claims now in the War Depart.

Whether we get St. Domingo or not WASHINGTON; D. C., June 6th, 1870. no sensible Republican will forsake MY DEAR GENERAL : I was present at Mr. Sumner's residence when Presi-Grant, We want St. Domingo, Canada, Columbia, and Vancouver's Island, dent Grant called and explained the Dominican treaty to the Senator, and although I cannot recall the exact words of the latter, I understood him and we will pay all the Alabama claims ourselves, if we can get them from Logland peaceably; or, if she to say that he would cheerfully support the treaty. At the President's request I remained to hear his explanation, and will stop the aggression of Canada on our Eastern fisheries, and pay for the I remained to add that such is my deep Alabama spoliations and all similar, clauns in money, or, give as Columbia and Vancouver's Island as part pay, we will have no cause for war with Eng-port. I have already said this much to Mr. Sumner, who, however, clauns land. Then we will still have peace; that other information since obtained and Grant will be nominated and trihas shaped his present action. umphantly re-elected in 1872. Then Yours truly J. W. FORNEY. we will have peace at home and peace GENERAL BABCOCK. with all nations; and we will not only Mr. Samper claims in his awn words reduce taxation, and make coal, sait. "My language, I repeat, was precise, well-considered, and chosen in adtea and coffee free, but add many other vance." Yet two men were led to be-lieve by his language that he intended

articles to the free list and reduce meny others. Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March, 16th, 1871 WEATREE DELIGHTFUL

The weather still remains very dear and warm, and the farmers in Naryland and Virginia, are making good their time in plowing and putting in crops for the coming season. The oldest inhabitants of this latitude say they have never seen such fine weather as we have had so far this month.

GENERAL BUTLER REFUSES HONCES. The passion of General Butler of account of the course pursued by some of not again go to him without teeling a the Republican members in reference to an appointment of a committee of to an appointment of a committee of thirteen Members of the House to in-much importance. Would it have been vestigate the state of affairs in the late right for the Senate to have re-elected insurrectionary States, knew no bounds. A resolution introduced by Mr Pe-

have been compelled to meet with fear ters of Maine, yesterday, although not and distrust? entirely satisfactory to many Republicans, passed the House by a vote of 126 by 64, nearly all of the Democrats considering it a compromise measure votdefeat, and has, of course, taken some

General Butler was appointed by the Washington by surprise, but those who Speaker, Chairman of the Committee, were best informed and more considerbut this honor has been declined by ate, were prepared for just what has Butler, in a lengthy letter addresed to happened. the Republicans of the House, gving many reasons why he thus dedines, which has, this morning, called lown from his chair, Speaker Blaine to eply. Republican organization in that State The set-to between the two, was the severest of the season. Mr. Blane in a law which Mr. Summer had failed to his remarks, said to Butler, that "God may forgive you, but I never will."

THE NEW LOAN.

One million of dollars were subscribed to the new five per cent. loan yes-A joint resolution for the erecton in Washington of a statue to the mmory

of Prof. Morse, of telegraphy fame, wa passed in the House yesterday.

still continue their outrages at the THE COMMISSION ON SOUTHEEN CLAIMS agency business on account of he creanot, like the President of the United States, appoint thousands of officers and depose them at his pleasure. He has no more power to declare war than has the President of the United States. The Emperor has the right of pardoning in the same way as the President. but the abuse of the pardoning power, so common in America, is not known in Germany, where the highest criminals are punished as well as the poorest and lowest. The President of the United States,

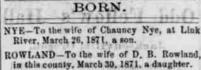
ays this writer, has been called a King in a frock coat; the head of the German Empire may better be called a President in purple.

BE WISE TO-DAY,- Tis madness to neglect a cough or cold. Consumption may follow, and though Dr. Wistur's Balsam of Wild Cherry cares the lat-ter disease, yet the former disappear at once under its influence."



Much anxiety having been expressed by the public in regard to the payment of a life policy issued by the "Pacific again go to Mr. Sumner even on official business, when he admits that he chose Mutual Life Insurance Company," of California, on the life of the late Jas. his words carefully and beforehand? V. Amermann, we hereby acknowledge Why the necessity of choosing his the receipt of a check for \$1,000, from words so carefully? Was it to mislead Wm. M. Turner, local agent of said the President as to his intentions? It Company, being the full amount of not, why did he not inform the Presi-dent before commencing this opposi- whatever. The policy was paid promptnot, why did he had mining this opposi-dent before commencing this opposi-tion, that he intended to do so? Is iy as soon as signed by the administra-ity as soon as signed by the administra-tors. B. F. MYER, or a friend who should be counseled? Believing Mr. Sumner had deceived

E. AMERMAN. REA GALUA Admistrators. Phonix, Oregon, March 24, 1871.



NEW TO-DAY.





time, that there was less vitality in the Monday Eve, May 1, 1871,

L. J. White's Hotel, Rock Point Tickets, \$8.

The undersigned will give a Grand Ball tion of the Democracy. Again, it is well known here that there have been petty bickerings with-in the Republican ranks, which it was L. J. WHITE.

Rock Point, Oregon, April 1, 1871.

NOTICE TO MINERS.

NOTICE is bereby given that the under-signed B. F. MYER, has been duly ap-penated, and bond approved. U. S. Deputy Surveyor,

the most petty reasons, and if reports as in public notice issued from U. S. Surveyor General's Office for the District of Oregon, u der date of Oct 30, 1870.

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Eve. Eve. Ere the Old Serpent came along that way And through his wiles led beauteons fre astray, Who gave to Adam very bad advice. Which got them both turned out of Paradise; There was no pain-in consequence no thing Was needed then as now the great PAIN KING, But as a punishment for sin we find All kinds of ills afflicted all mankind, it was decreed that suffering and pain Over the whole posterity should reign. A But still a remedy, there is no doubt, Exists, if man can only find it out, For every ill. But men, for years, in vain Have scarched to find the master of all pair For ages it has been a source of grief That deep research produced no quick relief, Chemists have exercised the greatest skill, Profound physicians sought some Potent Pill To master Pain-but with no groat success.) And all mankind have suffered great distress. At last, a modern Chemist chanced to bring Before the astonished world the

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Torch-light Procession !

To commemorate the Declaration of Peace between Germany and France. 1

A 101-11 4. 1.871.

The Tarch-light Procession will start from the Court House, at 7 o'clock, ri M. and march through the principal strepts. It will halt at the corner of California and Oregon Streets,

when addresses will be delivered by Mr. Nat. Langell and Mr. John Cimborsky. An appro-priate salute will also be fired.

Marshal of the Day :-Heary Pape.

than usual, that the labor and temper ance reform parties would draw largely from the party in the ascendancy and less from the more compact organization of the Democracy. in the Republican ranks, which it was

trom the chaff. We have plenty of be taken np within the nex five weaken the Republican organization. And beyond these, there have been generation and which we know to be Tus Morse Status. inst without going back to these is who have for months indulged in a vein of unfriendly criticism upon the National Administration, for none but No. 1. the said district being defined in extent. be true, the unfriendly and unfounded criticisms have found a portion of the criticisms have found a portion of the staple arguments of some of the cam-claims in said district under the acts of Conpaign orators. If this be true, and there seems no reason to doubt it, sen-sible men could hardly have expected a more auspicions result than has fol-area auspicions result than has folpaign orators. If this be true, and sible men could hardly have expected

to pursue a course directly opposite to

the one he did when the question came before the Senate. How could it be expected that the President could

him once on a matter of so much im-

portance, the President certainly could

reserve and embarrassment which

should not exist between the Executive

any man as Chairman of one of its com-

mittees, whom the President would

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

of the more sanguine Republicans in

It has been known here for som

Yet we see in this election no cause



being got through the House, after evening. In my judgment Congress, men having passed the Senate during the ought not to adjourn until they see if last session of the 41st Congress, and something can't be done to put down was cousequently lost. Senator Cor. the Kuklux. bett has introduced a new bill, substantially the same, in the Senate, since has carried his opposition to the annex- to the Congressional printer The rethe present session of the 42d Congress ation of St. Domingo so far as to intro. ports from only three States, Mississipbegun, and no doubt the entire Con- duce into the Senate of the United pi, Texas and South Carolia, yet regressional delegation from this Coast States the petition of the rebel refugees will do all they can to secure its pass- of the island, protesting against anage during the present Congress. This nexation. Poor man, he fights the of their duties. bill in effect gives the proceeds of the Administration, and wants to be Pressale of the alternate sections lying ident so bad that he refuses to speak to along the track of the railway, within the President, but still denies being a certain limits, to the parties who build Democrat. He is exemplifying the old the road, but not the land itself. It is rule that "whom the Gods wish to estimated that the value of the land destroy they first make mad." Summer will amount to nearly \$32,000 per mile. is so mad because Grant is popular

The "Labor Protecting Club."

Sam's Valley has gone and organized a "Labor Protecting Club."

We find in the resolutions much poiitical matter, but can't find where the to get a chance, like a snake in the "labor" part comes in. A friend sug. grass, to bite the party that warmed gests that probably the organization is designed as a "protection from labor." but searcely Sumner. Either will be which we don't indorse by any means, as the character of the Sams' Valleyans 1872, by the hero of Shiloh. for industry is too well known to us tion.

We deem it a political movement al. will be. together, and in this respect agree with our neighbor, the Times.

zation will startle Radicals or not, is of coal, salt, tea, and coffice; it also an open question. Whatever those re- passed a resolution declaring that the sults may be, they can't be any worse on us than on Blair and B. Gratz be reduced to \$250,000,000. Brown, and the other latter day saints of the Democratic party, for, Sam's Valley will never go back on her "sac-

SUMMER

with the people, that, like Chase, he is destroying himself. The Republicans don't want him President, and the Democrats are only coquetting with him into life. They may take Chase,

badly beaten before the people, in

Mr. Lincoln was, in the first term of with the politicians than Grant ever

The House, on Monday last, by a large majority, passed joint resolutions Whether the results of the organi- repealing the duties on the importation expenses of the government should

THE HIGH COMMISSION.

of America and England meets daily, red honer," which she has piedged and the triends of the Administration against every Presidential aspirant all hope that all of our difficulties with who has not "always been a Democrat." England will be amicably settled.

hich will doubtle to this commission, such claims receiving their first attention.

THE CENSUS.

A portion of the preliminay report of the ninth census has justbeen sent mains incomplete, and the only in certain districts where th marshals have proven inactive in the prformance

As the law now in exisence, regulating the taking of census neither the Secretary of the Interior or the Superintendent of the census hasany control over the marshals except p act on the reports sent to the Department. They can accept or reject, the later, of course, incurring a great loss of tine.

THE POSITION

It was asserted by Mr. Schurz in the debate in the Senate on Ir. Sumner in his defense on the 10th ast, that Mr.

to talk with him about the treaty, and most careful and cadid consideration."

Hon. John W. Friney, who was presthe President, for then the matter was lowing letters SCREEKING IN

licans elsewhere, that organization, unselfish patriotism, and fidelity to the cause, are as essential now as heretomineral lands.

tore. It is an earnest rebuke to the petty fault-finders and disorganizers which has not, in view of the reorgan-ized rebellion in the South, come one moment too soon. There are no lessons less palatable than those of adversity, and yet there are desperate so-cual and political diseases which admits of no other remedy. Your correspond-ent is one who believes that the Republicans will be the purer, better and stronger, for the lesson it has just received in the Granite State, but trust, however, that the loyal people of Con-necticat next month, will not allow a repetition of this dose. LIFE.

Emperor and President.

An excellent article on this subject appeared in a recent number of a leading German-American paper, the Cin-Sumner was ready at any time to hold cinnati Volksblatt. The writer starts him and warming him into life, for him official intercourse with the President out by saying that many Americans to get a chance, like a snake in the or Secretary of State. Plausible as commit the error that the title of Gerthis may appear on is face, it should man Emperor involves a terrible stretch be remembered that Ar. Sumner by his own course in Juse last virtually ruler in the worst shape. As they do made such intercoure impossible. It not know the real significance of the will be remembered that in the San office, they will stick to the name and

Domingo debate, it was charged on connect therewith monstrous ideas of Mr. Sumner that he give the President an arbitrary master. But that the personally to bear that misconstruc. Mr. Lincoln was, in the first term of his administration, more unpopular treaty, which he aftewards opposed so ality far more limited than that of the bitterly. The facts are these: The President of the United States, never President called at Ir. Summer's house enters the spirit of their dreams.

The writer then proceeds to show after unfolding to hm its nature, Mr. that if we dispense with the name and Sumner said: (see his speech in the give attention to the matter we shall Globe, containing the debate,) "My find that the President or "superior adlanguage, I repeat, was precise, well- ministration" of the United States has considered, and chesen in advance: I considerably larger powers than the am an Administration man, and what Emperor or protector of Germany. ever you do will alrays find in me the The latter has no veto power over the resolutions of the Parliament.

Confederate Council. in which he has ent during the coversation, seems to large influence and power, may indeed have gathered thesame impression as prevent a change of the Constitution, but not the establishing of any other called into question, he wrote the fol- law, if the Parliament is in favor of it. Further, the German Emperor can-

in my power to claimants wishing to avail themselves of the law authorizing the sale of B.F. MYER.

U.S. Deputy Surveyor. Dated at my Office, usar Ashlaud Mills, Ore gou, March 24, 1871.-tflap

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Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock holders of the Rogus River Valley Woolen Manufacturing Company will be held at Ashand on Wednesday, Agril 25, 1571, for the purpose of electing officers for abe ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may be necessary for the interests of the

J. M. MCCALL, Pres. C. K. Ktust; Sec'y. Ashland, Ogn., March 21, 1871. 44

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