The Weekly Enterprise.

Oregon City, Oregon:

Saturday, November 10, 1866.

The Elections East. Everything in this world goes by comparison. Some one has said that amidst the dead level of the prairies it would take a very small sized mole hill to make a moun- about sixty days, during which time uptain. So by comparing the results of the wards of 5,000 fish were caught, about equal election in Maine, with the results of the to nine tons, besides fifteen barrels of salmon. vote there in 1861 and 1862, the Democratic In a pecuniary point of view the cruise was press of the East are endeavoring to struggle through, and reap some consolation. The New York World, which is not noted for veracity, was attempting at last dates, to be- feels confident that he has at last found the lieve, after all, that " possibly the returns from Maine might show that the Democrats | the fisheries on the Atlantic seaboard. A had carried the State." The base of these calculations rested upon the "argument" that the returns "lied"-but, as has been shown by the official vote, the election in that State, as well as Vermont, and every other State, holding elections from August to November, has resulted largely to the

discomfiture of the World's predictions. The New York Herald, which, until the elections in Maine and other States had been as certained to result as they did, supported Johnson's "policy," commented as follows on the 21st of September:

We know now what to do. We have been taught by the famous mariner Daniel Webster, after drifting about for many days in thick weather and in an unknown sea, to avail ourselves of the first glimpse of the sun for an observation and a reckoning, in order to ascertain how far the winds and the waves have driven us from our true course. We thus find from the bearings of the Maine election that the true course for the Southern States and the administration is laid down in the constitutional amendment of Congress. In other words, we are convinced from the significant restilts of the Maine election that this amendment will carry all the Northern States yet to come, and that against the solid North any further resistance from the administration or the excluded Southern States will be a waste of time, foolish and suicidal to all concerned. We would therefore urge upon President Johnson the statesmanlike active co-operation with the fixed and predominant public opinion of the North, in

There was, most undoubtedly a moral in these elections. They show that the Ameri-

We agree with the Stockton (Cal.) Indeof the people." For the greater part, the men who have been educated to politics as a trade are disappointed in this verdict. They had no confidence either in the honesty or intelligence of the people. They had in the power of the President, with the thousands of offices at his disposal, and his manifest determination to use these offices with the · single purpose of advancing his personal schemes. It is evident that Secretary Seward had full faith in the success of his ewn and the President's schemes. It is evident from the tone of both their speeches on the Chicago tour, that they thought the people could be bullied as well as corrupted. The Secretary, long withdrawn from that sort of political life which brings almost daily contact with the people, trained down to the mean arts and double dealings of diplomacy-to respect power and contemn weakness, without regard to the mefits of either-to barter or fritter away the right and to make the wrong the popular-in fine to do anything for the sake of personal and party success; this man, we say, was not the person likely either to understand or to favor the opinions and wishes of the majority of the people. As naturally as water runs down hill he would gravitate toward his superior in place and power and seek to become himself the Cabinet, the dictator of future policies, foreign and domestic. With the single exception of Stanton, he has for some time occupied that position; and we now begin to see that the enforced retention of Stanton in the Cabinet was about the only wise and politic measure of the Johnson coalition. If after its utter disgrace and condemnation by the People, anything can save it from ruin, it is the presence of the sturdy, honest old War Secretary, who, never publicly favoring either method of reconstruction, stands forth prominently as the compromise man bewteen Congress and the President.

ELECTION RETURNS .- The returns from those States holding elections on last Tuesday have been but partially received. The Oregonian of yesterday, has dispatches from Boston to the 7th, showing that Massachusetts gives Bullock a majority of 75,-000 for Governor. In New York it is claim ed that Fenton is elected Governor, by from range. As a result of his determination to 8,000 to 12,000 majority. In New Jersey the Republicans carry the legislature, and elect three out of five Congressmen; a gain of one. The returns from Maryland indicate that the "conservatives" earry four members of Congress, being all districts except the 4th, where Frank Thomas has 2,000 majority. Delaware goes Democratic. Michigan gives 25,000 Republic majority; Wisconsin 18,000; Illinois 40,000; Missouri 25,000-Frank Blair was elected to the legislature on the "conservatixe" ticket, by 5 majority. Minnesota gives 8,500 Republican majority. Returns from Kansas indicate that that State has gone Republican at this, its first election. A recapitulation of the election of members of Congress in nineteen States, shows 130 Republicans to 32 Democrats, with seven States, including Nevada, to elect 30 more members. The Republicans thus far make a net gain of four members.

from Chicago published in the Oregonian, lina, and Cov. Jenkins, Alex. Stephens, and the people humbly and devoutly implore H. V. Johnson, Senators elect from Georgia, Him to grant to our national councils, and | tion to the cases are several large specimens are yet figuring against a ratification of the | the whole population, that divine wisdom Constitutional Amendment. That is, really, which alone can lead the nation into the weighing 300 pounds, and some of a still a proscribed section of the country.

THE WATER OF LAKE BIGLER .-The Von Schmidt project for supplying San Francisco and other California cities with water from Lake Bigler is not favorably regarded upon the eastern slope of the Sierra. The Attorney General of Nevada questions the legality of the scheme.

THE ISSUE .- The New York Her . ald, since last Tuesday, says the issue is: Will the insurrectionary States accept the Constitutional Amendment or wait for Gen. The Pacific Coast Fisheries.

A few days since we noticed in the Olympia Standard that the schooner Spray, Capt. Crosby, had arrived at that port after several months' cruise in the Northern Pacific Ocean for cod-fish. The Spray sailed from Port Angeles on the first day of June, and reached the fishing ground off Kodiac Island, Russian Possessions, about one thousand nautical miles from Cape Flattery, on the 25th of the same month. She remained a success, notwithstanding the Soray arrived on the fishing grounds a month or more too late to secure a full cargo. The Captain locality which at no distant day will rival schooner had just sailed from Kodiac Island for San Francisco with a full cargo of cod, when the Spray arrived.

A late San Francisco paper also notices that the brig Timandra had arrived from the Ochotsk Sea with sixty tons of cod-fish. This made the sixth arrival from the fishing fleet this season, and the cargo, added to previous invoices, gave a total of 335 tons of dry fish, a supply ample enough to have an effect to diminish Eastern importations to a merely nominal figure.

The fisheries of this coast have not yet received their proper share of attention. We export a few salmon-but not near so many as we might, or as we probably will in future. The Columbia river fisheries at Oak Point next year promise to be very largely conducted. Besides the Columbia river there are excellent fishing grounds on the Klamath, Rogue, and Umpqua, and the various streams emptying into Puget Sound are full of salmon, and would probably supply enough to fill 100,000 barrels annually at least-perhaps three times as much.

The anchovy, sardine and smelt are abund-

ant along the coast of California, and the two former are fishes of a delicate flavor and high value. Nothing worthy of note has policy of a truce with Congress, and an been done as yet in the way of catching and curing them. The sheepshead, sun-fish and behalf of the immediate restoration of the jew-fish are abundant in some latitudes and South on the basis of this constitutional would pay fisherman for devoting themselves to them specially. The herring is sometimes numerous enough to yield a good | right and proper to thus allude to it at the can people are not yet to be corrupted and Bay, but they are far more abundant and overawed by power, however high in place are caught with more case in Puget Sound and the numerous arms of the sea connected with it. Indeed it is probable that Washpendent that "this fact is positively sublime, ington Territory will, in a few years, have both as respects the intelligence and courage the most extensive fisheries on the coast, as case they need not cry "help" if they lose it has inland waters unsurpassed for such puposes. The herring, smelt and anchovy swarm there, and off the mouth of the Strait of Fuca is a bank, upon which hailbut few of the "notices," in brief, which the are caught in great numbers and of excellent flavor. As the population of the coast increases, every resource of this kind must be developed. The sea is full of fish, and their resorts are covered by no Spanish grants, burthened by no taxes, bothered by no failure of the grass. Everybody has a right to hold to himself all he can get there, hence we know of no good reason why our fisheries should not be equal to those of

> SCHILLER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRA TION.-The first celebration in Portland, of the birth-day of the German poet, dramatist and historian, Johann Christoph Friedrich Von Schiller, will be held at Turn Verein Hall in Portland, to-day, under the auspices of the Portland Turn Vereins. The exercises are to consist of the Fest March, vocal music-a quartette-by the Turner Singer bund, an oration by the President, Mr. F. S. sentiments, and to conclude in the evening with a social reunion. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to be present, and assure our friends that it would give us much pleasure to participate with them, but we cannot, in consequence of pressing duties. Schiller, in honor of whose memory these festivities are projected, was the associate and fast friend of Goethe, with whom, as a poet, he divided the suffrages of Germany, though the palm of greatness has been accorded by English readers to the latter. It is perhaps doubtful whether Goethe or Schiller is seated most firmly in the German heart. But whatever his rank, while "Wallenstein," "William Tell," and his many other works of almost equal poetic inspiration, remain to be read, Schiller's memory will always be green, and the anniverstries of his birth will never fail to be celebrated by his countrymen.

> THE INDIAN WAR. -- Governor Woods has begun his business by evincing the proper spirit with regard to the dreaded hostilities of the Indians East of the Cascade have military authorities do something in this respect, we almost daily witness large bands of horses passing our office en route to the Dalles, for Cavalry service. The In dians have stolen an immense amount of stock from settlers, and murdered many per so as, right under the eyes and arms of the troops for years past, yes, they have even taken the soldiers own animals, and old Halleck has never interfered to render that assistance he should, except so far as he was able to protect the Cheek-ho route, and this action, brought about through Governor Woods is quite refreshing. It is sincerely hoped that not a red skin will be spared in all that great scope of country. Exterminate the race is the word, and we hope it may

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION,-The President has issued a Proclamation recommending that Thursday, the 29th of BURN YOUR HOUSE .-- A dispatch November, be observed as a day of thanks giving and praise to God for all his mercies indicates that Orr and Perry of South Caro- and benefits, and also recommending that ways of all good.

> SWINGING AROUND THE CIRCLE .-Mr. J. F. Scott of Forest Grove, father of one of the best Editors in Oregon, called upon us during the week. He has not been in this city before for several years. We hope he may chance to "swing around the circle," and call in upon us oftener.

WILL Go. - Mexican dispatches received in New York on Wednesday, via Havana, confirm the newsthat Maximillian hea concluded to go. He has abdicated.

About the Enterprise.

We are not in the habit of saying very many things personal to ourself, and possibly should not further allude to the course which we intend the WEEKLY ENTERPRISE shall pursue, but from the fact that some fatal influence, we do not pretend to know just what, is depriving us of a portion of the support we expected from the citizens of Oregon City. Surely there is no excuse in withholding patronage from the local press. Where can a wealthy, industrious community be found; that is not largely indebted to The Press for its prosperity? The task we have undertaken is a hard one, notwithstanding some people have an idea that a Publisher's life is first, genteel, second; easy; and to be successful we must have the support of all right minded people. We do not expect to "coin money" out of the ENTER-PRISE, but by faithfully representing this section of Oregon we hope to be able to assist all parties in their business pursuits, and gain a peaceful home for our own comfort. We shall pretend to be just what we are, and as years go by take pleasure in chronicling the improvement and progress

The present is the very time when one and all should endeavor to avert obstacles, and give to the Exterprise a united effort. Give us an opportunity and we will show you how man can work when he is in earnest, and loves his work. Then when you look at the Enterprise you can realize that it promises something to society. We leave it to your generosity. We shall never tire of doing too much, but we shall expect some excellent work from others. The world is made up of a never-ending profusion and change, and to make ourselves perfect masters of form in black and white is what everybody is aspiring to. The Press bestows its cherishing on the real and unreal alike, in some cases, but we shall not think it worth our while to trouble ourself greatly about the concerns of any who may turn their back deliberately upon us. The assistance and encouragement we have re ceived from the citizens generally is highly appreciated, and the picture presented from the opposite side of the house is perhaps not worth taking to pieces, in truth it is not; but as we shall pursue our course in spirit and take no steps backwards, we thought it

The Exterreise is three weeks old to-day. For a "youngster" it is quite healthy, and even if some particular persons don't appear as its patrons, perhaps it will be enabled to paddle its way along without them; in which their sails, or are caught in a typhoon without ballast. The paper is generally well received wherever it goes. Subjoined are a ENTERPRISE has received:

"The mechanical appearance is first rate, and the matter with which it is filled, is ditto. The people of Oregon City, and Clacka-mas county, will be false to their own interests if they do not sustain it. We cordially extend the hand of fellowship, and wish the Exterprise a long voyage and a prospercus "It is well filled with reading matter of a

local and general interest. We wish it abundant success."-Unionist, Salem. "We welcome it as a valuable addition to our exchange list, and wish it a prosperous

voyage."-Statesman, Salem. ' As the first number indicates, it will undoubtedly be a valuable journal, and we

bespeak for it a generous support.-Register, The Corvallis Gazette, Eugene City Journal, Albany Democrat, Salem Review, Lafayette Courier, Walla Walla Statesman, etc., have each given us a kindly cheering. The writer

of the following letter stated that it was not for publication, but the idea suggests itself Ostheim, to be followed by speeches and that there being a first rate thought in it, regarding our city, we may as well give it to the public now: ASTORIA, October 28th, 1866.

Editor Enterprise: The Exterprise came to hand by this evening's mail. It appears well, promises to be an interesting sheet, and I believe it will be all it promises. A lively, driving, flourishing business town, like Oregon City, ought to send out a newspaper second to none in Oregon, in real merits, and interest to the general reader, and especially to the farmers and mechanics of Oregon. The great advantage of the locality for

ousiness and manufactures-with more than one hundred thousand horse-power running by, free, every day-is certainly a great in cement to those who understand its uses. The Extenderse is sure to make this adantage known, and when it is known it will be properly appropriated. Success to you and the Externuse.

A Mysterious Matter. - On Tuesday evening the 30th of October last, while Mr. William Whitlock of Abiqua precinct, Marion county, was absent to Portland, a man came to his house and asked to stav over night. He had with him two mules Mrs. W. told him he could stay, and after her sons had taken care of the mules, and she had spread supper for the stranger, he retired. He then staid all of Wednesday, and at the hour to again retire on Wednesday night took his hat and left the house, and has not been seen since by any one in the neighborhood. It was found on the folfowing morning that he had taken his saddle mule and blankets, and left the other mule on the farm. He reported that he had come from the Blackfoot mines, and his remarks about loaning some persen \$3,000, which had given him some trouble, coupled with his mysterious actions since, leave the inference that he was insane, or that he was guilty of some crime and afraid to remain until Mr. Whitlock came home. The abandoned mule, and some camp equipage is still in Mr. W.'s possession, waiting a claimant. The man is described as being small of statufe, and apparently about forty years of

POORMAN ROCK .- The Oregonium has been shown 55 cases of the selected ore from the Poorman ledge. The cases will probably average 200 lbs. each, and in addi--one of the character called raby silver. different character, that weigh 250 lbs. each. We understand that a large lot more is expected. Our readers will remember that the choice ore has been selected during the whole of the past season, and is now being sent here for shipment to the East. P. F. Bradford, now on his way to the East, and one of the proprietors of the mine, has the ore in

A Californian paper reports an accident to a man when going from Hell Hollow to Red Dog, by way attached to the pipes arranged for of You Bet.

Carter's Building. From the Oregon Herald, Portland.

situated on the corner of Front and per portion of the building is on Al-

Alder streets, is without doubt, one | der street and each story is reached of the finest buildings in the State of by an easy flight of stairs which are Oregon, and is equal in appearance divided by a platform after the to the best of the noted buildings in French system Taking this build. San Francisco. This structure, we ing in all its appointments, we can are pleased to say, is rapidly ap | see nothing lacking which would in proaching completion, and for the any way conduce to the comfort of benefit of those who have not had the its tenants. The front of this buildopportunity of seeing it, we have ta- ing is supported by two iron rustic ken upon ourselves to describe it. pilasters with doric caps and bases Seldom has there been a work of assisted by two hollow iron columns. such magnitude undertaken in any | The sills at the different entrances city, with as few comments from the are composed of corrugated iron press, and more gossip from the which are much neater than the public. On the 12th day of last granite stone, and are useful besides, May, Mr. John Nestor, an architect, as they assist in airing the basement who at that time was comparatively as well as giving additional light. a stranger among us, took charge of The whole building when finished. the work and commenced laying the will be colored in imitation of live foundation under the most unfavoras | marble, when gives it an appearance ble circumstances. We never recol of richness which cannot be procured lect of seeing a building commenced by any other mode of finish. The under so many obstacles as were en- two upper stories of this magnificent countered by the architect in laying | building are lit by 32 windows, each the foundation. On one side was a of which are composed of two lights two-story building with party walls, of plate glass, 3x5 feet. These winwhich had to be under-pinned, to get | dows are surmounted by circular and a cellar wall, and, with eight feet of highly ornamented caps, which add water in the cellar. Notwithstand- materially to the finish and beauty ing the ominous shake of the head of of the structure. The cornice which those who set themselves up to be surmonts the whole, is seven feet judges in such matters, the excava- high, and is ornamented with rolls, tion was continued to the depth of brackets, and panels, in such a manner fifteen feet before starting the trench as to be beyond our powers of dewalls. All this work was done in scription. Taking the building as it spite of almost innumerable obstacles. stands, it is the finest in the State of When everything was ready Mr. Oregon, and one of the best on the Nestor commenced laying the foun- coast, and is likely to stand for half a dations, by pouring in unslacked century, a monument of the skill of lime and coarse gravel to form a bed its architect, who in all his works of concrete, on which he built inver- was cried down by those who only ted arches four feet thick. During envied his ability to comprehend such the performance of this portion of a massive piece of workmanship. In the work, the water poured in in the construction of this work there such volumes that it required the were used 500,000 bricks, and a services of eight men to tend one | mountain of lime and cement. The mason. In addition to these difficul. glass was purchased in San Francisco ties an old well which had been dug from the firm of Rosenbaum & Co., by some early pioneer, and long since for the sum of \$3,800. The setting filled up, and hidden from view, of plate glass is a business of itself in commenced discharging water at such | San Francisco, and a man could not a rate as to make it necessary for the be found to come up here and set it architect to construct what is called for less than \$800. Mr. Nestor a coffer dam before the work could however, procured Oregon workmen, be proceeded with. While the nu- who proved equal to the task, and merous obstacles of nature were put the glass in without accident or being overcome by the application breakage. The whole of this imof science and mechanical knowledge, mense work was executed at a cost there were many wise and conceited | which will not exceed \$50,000. Mr. persons who were not so slow to give C. H. Myers has had the contract their opinions as to the success of of furnishing this building with all what they termed experiments and the gas and water pipes, and how predicted the whole work a failure. well he has done his work we leave They could not be convinced by any | the architect to say, who assures us philosophical reasoning that a wall that everything in that line has been bailt in water with hydraulic cement done faihfully and well. In concluwas stronger and less liable to settle | sion it is to be hoped that the work than the one built out of it. But like of improving the style of architecture Ericsson with the Monitor, Mr. Nes | in Oregon will not rest here, but will tor heeded not the talk of the public, go on improving until Portland may nor the slings or slanders of envious | be numbered among the architectural opponents. He was determined to cities of the Union, Mr. Nestor, let the work when completed speak though but a short time among us. for itself. In the erection of this has made for himself a name second building Mr. Nestor brought to his only to Mr. Carter, who, through his aid many new appliances, until now | confidence in him, has furnished the he has the satisfaction of seeing that | means by which he has been enabled his work is well done, and that it is a to raise this fine structure on a spot monument of architectural beanty, where but a few years ago stood an alike creditable to himself and to the undisturbed forest. city and State in which it stands, as we'l as an index of the enterprise and liberality of its owner, C. M. Carter, the farm of Mr. J. B. Congle, situate

feet on Alder. From the founda. ley, of Corvallis for the sum of \$7,. tion to the top of the fire-wall is a 776. The personal property brought distance of 81 feet. The structure \$7,000; total, \$14,776; which is conis three stories high, with an eleven | sidered a fair price. There was a large feet basement. This basement is crowd at the sale, to whom our friend yet uncompleted, but is intended to Mr. R. proceeded to give samples be finished up in first class style and of his volubillity. We are glad to will be water-proof. The sidewalks hear that a farm can now be sold for are fitted with thick plate glass at something near its value. Upon stated distances, which do their share | the value of our land depends more towards lightning the cellar beneath. than upon any other one thing, the The openings on the side are so in- prosperity of our State at large. geniously constructed as to throw the ight immediately underneath them in such volumes as to light the cellar paper mills in active operation. They sufficiently for all purposes. The produce 270,000,000 pounds of pafirst story is 20 feet in the clear. per, which at an average of 10 cents The second story is 18 feet and the per pound, would be worth \$27,000, third story 17 feet. The first or 000. As it requires about a pound principal floor is divided into five and one-half of rags to make one latter article, when purchased of Barman stores, all of which are fitted up in pound of paper, there are conthe most costly and improved man, sumed by these mills 400,000,000 lbs. ner. The fronts are set with the of rags in a single year. If we estilargest size French glass, (7x14 feet, mate the rags to cost four cents per steel fenders. The entrances to the ing. front stores are sunken some three feet back from the windows, forming what is termed bow windows, withness made by the angular corners of any now made.

The stores in the rear of the building, which face on Alder street, are furnished in the same style except that the glass of the windows are smaller and are set in silver sashes. The second and third stories are divided into large and commodious rooms, ranged on either side of a spacious hall which runs through the center of the entire building. These offices are finished in first class style throughout, and are furnished with all the modern improvements, such as gas, water, fire and air flues. Over the door of each room are large transome lights which add materially to the appearance as well as the comfort of the apartments. A certain amount of hose is to be placed in these stories and in case of fire inside or out, this hose can be expeditiously the purpose-a precaution against 500 barrels Oregon salmone

fire which cannot be overrated by those who seek comfortable and safe Carter's new three story brick, quarters. The entrance to the up-

Report of the Joint Committee Appointed to Visit the Insane Asylum, by the Oregon Mr. PRESIDENT:-The Joint Committee appointed in pursuance of House joint resolution No. -, to visit the Oregon Insane Asylum, and report upon its condition, management, etc., having discharged the duty assigned them, would respectfully submit the following report:

The committee are free to say that they were very agreeably surprised at the order and convenience of the institution at this time. The main and centre portion of the building has assumed the proportions of a three-story frame, well ventilated and lighted, forty feet square, the 1866 first floor of which has 12 feet ceiling, and the second and third stories, 11 feet each. A new wing of two stories, each with ceiling of 12 feet, 34 by 80 feet in size, and the south wing made to conform to it exactly, with all the modern improvements. There are now eleven wards in the building, in each one of which is a bathing room, with hot and cold water, patent closets, and all the necessary arrangements for bathing. There are altogether 100 rooms for patients in the asylum, leading from the main hall, all of which are ventilated in accordance with the best plans. The stoves are all strongly secured against accident to the unfortunate by having iron cribs. There is also a dining room $1\frac{1}{2}$ stories high, 36 by 60 feet. The bakery, in which there is a brick oven 12 feet long by 6 wide, is adjoining the dining room buildings, kitchen, etc. The supply of water for the entire institution is now furnished from a reservoir situated in the rear of the County Hospital npon a strongly framed tower with a base of 36 feet square by 30 feet at the top-80 feet above the lower floors of the building. The reservoir has a capacity of 12,000 gallons of water, taken from the stream that passes the asylum. The household, including attendants and patients, number 120 persons, while the order and discipline observed is all that can be expected in an institution of that kind. The patients are furnished with sufficient food of a plain and nutritious character, and also plainly and comfortably clad. They appear healthy and generally contented, giving evidence of having been benefited by the treatment they have received. The committee have had some intimation of a violation of some of the conditions of the contract, on the part of the contractors, and being very desirous of investigating any rumor that might be affoat, and righting matters, if there was anything wrong, delayed any conclusive report for ten days for the purpose of allowing charges to be preferred before the committee. They also notified persons where they held their meetings but there was no charges ever brought before the committee against the contractors, and the committee have arrived at the conclusion that Messrs. Hawthorne & Loryea, the contractors, have performed their obligations respecting the contract, and your committee, in conclusion, have only to say that they are pleased to report the institution and its surroundings in a flourishing and pros-C. Cartwright, R. R. Crawford, James

LARGE SALE .-- The Oregonian says near Corvallis, in Benton county, was The building is fifty feet on Front | sold at auction by Mr. A. B. Richardstreet and one hundred and thirty son. The farm was bought by Dr. Bai-

In the United States there are 750

paper are now being manufactured clothing trade requiring more room. They wines, liquors, etc., which cannot fail to out any projection outside the per from sedge grass; it is very white and pendicular of the building. On each clear, and will serve as good substicorner of the windows flanking the tute for ordinary cap or writing paentrance are set strips of mirror pers made of cotton or linen rags. It glass, the effect of which is very is estimated that it can be manufacpretty, and tends to relieve the sharp- tured twenty per cent. cheaper than

Catholics and protestants are each too be allowed to exhibit maps and other documents at the Paris Exhibition to to show the number and extent of their missions throughout the world, and in this way set forth the success that has attended their missionary operations.

The United States Commissioner for the Paris exhibition urges Americans to send a school house with its school books and apparatus, and all its modern appliances, and teachers and scholars sent over for the purpose.

A railroad bridge is about to be constructed across the Ohio river at Louisville, Kentucky, at a cost of about \$1,500,000.

An Eastern paper announces the receipt in New England markets of

The Oregon Insane Asylum.

Sterns, John Whiteaker, James G. Gingles, F. G. Lockhart.

The plasterers when in convencion Philadelphia agreed upon a report recommending that apprentices in all cases be legally indentured; condemning all sub-contracting, and recommending to owners as being to their interest to contract direct with the · boss" plasterers; defending the lawful use of strikes, and condemning their abuses-the convention adjourned to meet in Baltimore on the second Monday of July, 1867.

Profits on Tea .-- In the reports of the Revenue Commissioner some important facts are shown regarding the profits on Tea. Everybody must have tea, so too must everybody have clothing. The profits on the Bros., Front Street, Portland, are divided between the firm and the purchaser. They believe in small profits and large sales.

How to Make Money, is asked every which cost \$400 per light), in a wal- pound, there would be a profit of \$11. day, it is simply answered, by saying: Buy nut frame, and protected with silver | 000,000 in this branch of manufactur- | your dry goods, and everything for ladies, of Kohn & Fishel, No. 111 Front street, Portland, at an early day, as they are selling out the above saloon, and now offers a choice and SEDGE GRASS PAPER .- - Samples of their dry goods below cost. Their large well selected stock of foreign and domestic receive by every steamer the latest styles of gents clothing and furnishing goods, direct from the manufacturers, which enables them to sell the best of clothing, at lower prices than they can be bought in San Francisco. If you want to save money-call on them at their store No. 111 Front st., Portland.

DIED:

In this city, on Friday evening, November 2d, of consumption, William Smith, aged

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent. November 7th, 1866. D. M. McKENNEY.

S. HUELAT.

S. HUELAT, ATTORNEY AT LAW Oregon City, Oregon.

Office over Charman & Brother. [3:w4.

D. M. MCKENNEY.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

TILL ATTEND PROMPTLY TO ALL business entrusted to his care.

A PIONEER GONE.-The numer ous friends of Hon. Sidney S. Ford will be greived to learn of his death on Monday morning the 22d of October, after an illness of several months: The Judge was one of our oldest residents, having settled in Lewis county nineteen years ago: His many sterling virtues had endear. ed him to a large circle of relatives and friends .- Olympia Standard.

Fall and Winter Importation

DRY GOODS

and

1867 AT THE OLD STAND, Main Street, Oregon City,

J. R. RALSTON.

JUST OPENING AND RE CEIVING from San Francisco a

splendid ussortment of STAPLE & FANCY

GOODS.

The stock comprises all the

NEW STYLES IN DRESS GOODS. Wool and Broche Shawls, Long and Square Wool Shawls, Cloaks, Basques, Cloths, Cassimere, and Silks, Flannels, Linens, and Cottons in great variety.

Housekeeping Goods, Curtains, Fixtures, Mats, Rugs, &c., Notions and Fancy Goods. New Dress Trimmings and Buttens, New Head Nets and Dresses, New Wool Nubias, Hoods, &c., Bonnet and Trimming Ribbons, New Embroideries and Laces, Umbrellas, Portmonies, French Corsets, &c , New Bal-moral and Hoop Skirts.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Hardware, Groceries, Paints, Oils, Doors, Sash Blinds, etc., etc., to which the undersigned would invite the attention of the public in general, and the old patrons of the house in particular.

This stock will be kept fully equal to that of

any, and sales will be made J. R. RALSTON. Oregon City, Nev. 10th, 1866.

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WILL be glad to receive a number of Pupils at his Music Room, at the private residence of Mr. Charles Logus. He will also continue to give instructions at private residences. No charge for the use of the piano. My pupils will please give me notice when ready to commence.

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