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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. STATE OF OREGON: BY HIS EXCELLENCY, GEO.

L. WOODS. A PROCLAMATION FOR A DAY OF PUBLIC THANKSGIVING AED PRAISE. WHEREAS, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States of America, has, by Proclamation, set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November, A. D., 1866, as a day to be ob-

served for Public Thanksgiving and Praise throughout the Republic:

Now, therefore, I, Geo. L. Woods, Goverper of the State of Oregon, do, by this, my
Proclamation, call upon all good citizens of this State to properly observe said cay. Lift-ing our hearts and voices to the Lord God, let all the people of Oregon unite with the whole body of their countrymen, and swell the chorus of a Nation's gratitude. Let us consecrate ourselves anew to Liberty and to God. If we have suffered the horrors of Civil War; if we have desolated homes; and the wail of orphans, and widow's tears, we

have a Country's honor preserved, a Nation

redeemed, and the inalienable rights of man

established. Peace is upon all our borders,

the laws are enforced, and order prevails.

As a Nation, we have abundant reason for

gratitude to Almighty God for all these blessings vouchsafed to us. Let all the people, therefore, give praise unto His Holy Name ever remembering "the Lord remaineth a King foreoer," and that He holdeth the destinies of the Nation in His hands. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the State of Oregon to be affixed. Done at Salem, this,

GEO. L. WOODS.

By the Governor : SAMUEL E. MAY, Secretary of State.

18th day of November, A. D., 1866.

THE END OF MAXIMILIAN. - Perhaps ere this Maximilian is en route homewards. Having abdicated, he will soon join the "Empress of Mexico" in Europe. Without moral support, money or troops, surrounded by enemies, and forsaken by his French "friends," it was the best thing he could do. The people have not objected to Maximilian, as an individual, in connection with this Mexican question, but the people of this country object to the principle of intervention in the affairs of America by Furopean governments; to any attempt to violate the spirit of our traditional doctrine in this respect; to any and every effort of Imperialism to encroach upon the domains of Republicanism upon this continent-at least our part of it. No prince or puppet has any | bushel of it worth \$1.20. Add this to the business in Mexico, and there can be no peace in that country so long as any European usurper remains there. However much the Mexicans may quarrel among themselves, they will never cease to make common cause against a foreign intruder of the genus royal. With the exit of Maximilian it is possible that the contending factions, taught by the hard lessons of experience, and profiting by the example and counsels of the United States, might at last agree to a peace that might have some of the elements until the next turn of the great kaleidoscope on me, or politics and destiny in North America, until Mexico shall be absorbed by the Great

Rhodes; State Controller, W. K. Parkinson; Superintendent of Public Schools, Rev. A. N. State Printer, J. E. Ecklev.

was elected over J. M. Kirkpatrick by 718 majority. The total number of votes cast in the Territory was as follows:

In Memorium. - On Monday morn ing last the Circuit Court for Multnomah county began its November term. After the jury had been empanneled Hon. E. Hamillon announced to the Court the death of a late prominent member of the bar. Hon. Amory Holbrook, and in a neat speech culogized the honored dead. He was followed by Messrs. Wait, Strong, Page, and Judge Shattuck, all of whom delivered feeling and eloquent speeches, suitable for the occasion, after which appropriate resolutions were o ords of the Court.

UBIQUITOUS .- A late San Francisco paper had, in the list of passengers direct and full communication. Another come to no other conclusion than: that he booked for the East, via Panama, early in extension of the road and the Red River will knows the murderers; that he has taken the month, the name of Gov. Caleb Lyon. The Sait Lake Vedette of October 24th says be left Salt Lake City the day before, in company with Mr. G. C. Robbins of Owyhee, for the East. Is the Governor a Ned.

last Wednesday we called upon Messrs. Hurgren & Shindler, furniture dealers, and found them now "at home"-emphaticallydecidedly at home, in a fine, large new building of their own-with a splendid stock of furniture. See advertisement.

MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA.-The great historical painting by Nust, entitled "Sherman Marching Phrough Georgia," six by eight feet in size, and valued at \$10,000, is on its way to San Francisco.

NEWSPAPER FAVORS .- Charles Barrett, the indefatigable newsdealer at Portland, will accept of our thanks for a roll of late papers, received by the Oriflamme.

THE TIMES .- This new San Francisco daily has made its appearance. It is a very large quarto, and quite excels all other papers of the Bay City.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .-This Court for the District of Oregon, M. P. Deady, Judge, is in session at Portland.

The Northern Pacific Railroad.

The St. Paul Pioneer of September 21st, gives a detailed account of the formal opening of the "St. Paul and Pacific" Railroad to St. Cloud, Minnesota, on the 20th. Speeches were made by Senator Ramsey, General Sanborn, General Miller, and numerous others, appropriate to the day, and the occasion. Gen. Miller, it seems, had formerly been a resident of St. Cloud. In the course of his remarks he said:

Shortly after my settlement in the then frontier village, some eight years ago, I attended a social gathering at the Stearns House—a building capable of containing at that period, nearly the entire population of your new flourishing site. your now flourishing city. Operations upon our public improvements had been suspendWashington, Aug. 29, ed, and it was a day of financial darkness in the land. I made upon that occasion my first speech west of the Mississippi, and took as the basis of my remarks the lines:

"There's a good time coming boys,

Wait a little longer." Some impertinent unbeliever, in the crowd, requested me to fix the time, and although I resented the interruption with dignified and becoming silence, there is not a doubt that, had I deigned a reply, I would have exhibited my proverbial sagacity by naming September 1st, 1866. As an instance of great faith in your own future, I would call your attention to the fact that upon the very day when Mr. Litchfield made his first investment in this road, the very ground upon which the track is now laid, was covered with flying settlers, hurrying with their household goods to escape from the death-dealing rifle, knife and hatchet of the Indian, and he has since then steadily laid down mile after mile of iron, upon the Indians' retreating war path. And now, upon the very spot where, but four years ago a panicstricken community were gathered, we meet to exchange congratulations and to rejoice in the completion of the First Division St. Paul and Pacific Railroad to this placemeet to rejoice that St. Cloud, the fair young frontier City of the Northwest, is joined with ron bands to the long belt of cities reaching to the Atlantic coast. All honor then, now and for all time to come to the, men whose names are associated in this great work.

Hon. George L. Becker, President of the Road, spoke of the natural advantages which St. Cloud possessed, which would, if properly improved, make the place a rich and populous commercial metropolis of the undeveloped regions still beyond her. He stated that the completion of the Railroad would add millions upon millions to the value of property in that region. Showing that railroads were more directly beneficial to the people, than to the owners, he said:

Only a short time since, wheat in Stearns the completion of this road makes every would be one of the most withering curses value of your property, and see what the road will do for you. You must avail yourselves of the advantages offered by the road. You are the only town of note or size in this part of the country. Yet prosperity and success will not come of themselves. You must secure them by energy and enterprise. The railroad men are not the parties who make money out of their investments. A road is not a very desirable piece of property in itself. We are not independent of your aid or of legislative aid, and as railroads are of such vital importance to any region like | would immediately consult with the people that around us, that needs development, they should be encouraged. Lay aside all feeling, and give them the aid they deserve. I have of permanence, or at least that might last done my share, but it more is desired, call

The people of Oregon are interested in this event. The importance of the opening of this road to St. Cloud, stretching out in the direction of the Columbia river and the all denominations, of all classes, and of all NEVADA .- We learn by San Frans | Pacific ocean, cannot be over estimated. We cisco papers that the State of Nevada has learn from the Pioneer that the benefits followed in the wake of every other State | which have thus far resulted from the progthat is loyal to the Union. The State Gov- ress of the road has exceeded the most sanernment is Union, The Legislature is Union, guine expectations. Constructed through a ready to meet it any time, if I stand alone, and a Union man, will go to the Senate of region as yet sparsely populated, but posthe United States. The new State officers sessing all the natural advantages, it has elected are; Governor, H. G. Blaisdel; built up a local traffic, which has grown Lieutenant Governor, Jas. S. Slingerland; with the growth of the road. Our readers Congressman, D. R. Ashley ; Supreme Judge, | will bear in mind that this road passes along J. F. Lewis; Clerk Supreme Court, A. Helm; the banks of the Mississippi, and that that Attorney General, R. M. Clark; Secretary of stream has heretofore been as easily naviga-State, C. N. Noteware; State Treasurer, E. | ted as our own Willamette, but increased facilities of travel have tended to stimulate industry, and the increased population, along Fisher; Surveyor General, S. H. Marlette; the line of "St. Paul and Pacific," now tax the full capacity of the road, to meet their demands. St. Paul has experienced the Official Vote. - The official vote | benefit of trade by the new vitality imparted of Idaho, taken for Delegate to Congress on | to business, and is substantially and rapidly the 13th of east August, is published in the growing in wealth and population. Of the Idaho Times. E. D. Holbrook, Democrat, future of the road, the Pioneer thus com-

St. Cloud, the present terminus of the road. is already one of the most important towns in the State. Situated on the Mississippi river, in the centre of one of the most fertile districts on the continent, with a thrifty and into the proportions of a tull grown city. The golden grain fields of the Sauk Valley, that point, will now pour into into its lap, their rich harvests of untold wealth. It will now be the great entrepot, for the supply of Mountains, and for the reception, and ship-Red river of the North, and the exchange of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad will impart new life to all the industrial interests of the State-its agriculture, labor and trade in every department It will secure our trade with the British Possessions to the North, and transport through our borders their commodities and supplies. It is a link, in the breat line, which will, at no very distant day, connect the Father of Rivers, the waters of our Inland Seas, and the ports of the Atread and ordered to be spread upon the rec Pacific Ocean. We had its formal opening lantic with the gold teeming shores of the to St. Cloud as the harbinger of that mighty event which, in a few years, nay, perhaps within the present annual cycle-will place the whole civilized and commercial world in through the mountains, to the welcoming bands of civilization. Far beyond, awaiting their coming, lie the vast products of Asia, with its five hundred millions of people, and twelve millions of square miles. China will pour its annual trade of one hundred AT HOME .- On a visit to Portland | and twenty-five millions into the ports of the Pacific coast on their way to the Atlantic. Thus the march of improvement, and the bloodless conquests of human genius, are advancing enward with giant footsteps, overmastering the obstacles of nature, moulding its elements to their will, and, day by day, anniailating time and space.

> MORMON WICKE NESS .- The Boise Statesman speaks of a discourse delivered in that city on Sunday evening by the Rev. Wm. Roberts upon what he saw and learned during a late trip to Salt Lake City. The lecturer declared that the half had not been told of the immoralities and atrocities committed by the Mormons.

THE WILLAMETTE IRON WORKS -The business of the Willamette Iron Works, at Portland, has increased so much of late as to warrant the proprietors in leasing the Deilschneider Foundry, where they are now turning out work in conjunction with the

Ox Dir.-It is rumored that the Utah seems to be the last resting place of Unionist and Statesman of Salem, talk of consolidating. Our informant says Simpson citizens, and reputation of the Government is "sick" of politics so quick.

Hon. Samuel R. Thurston.

The Democracy of this State have claimed to be great admirers of the lamented Thurston, and insist that he would have been acting with them in their efforts to embarass the Government during the late civil war. As bearing upon this point we are furnished with the following interesting letter, which has not heretofore been published, written during the great struggle over the compromise measures of 1850. The letter was written to a well known clergyman of this State, WASHINGTON, Aug. 29, 1850.

I must say that I write you at this time with much solicitude. Capt. Hatch, of the Oregon Regiment, called on me to-day, and in the course of the conversation he remarked to me that Oregon was sure to become a slave country. This remark immediately attracted my attention, and I pursued the conversation by assuring him that he was mistaken. He replied that he was not; that there was a rapid change going on in the minds of the people of Oregon, growing out of the scarcity of labor, and that he had heard many Northern men in Oregon declare themselves in favor of the introduction of slaves. He said he was a Northern man, and opposed to slavery, but that he was in favor of it imself. Finally he went so far as to offer to wager that when Oregon became a State she would recognize slavery, and come into the Union as a slave State; and California. he said, would become a slave State in two

Now, I should not have attributed so much consequence to this, had I not learned that a United States Senator received a letter by the last mail from a farmer in Oregon urging this very thing, and assuring him that a cargo o' slaves would at once be the most profit able thing that could be sent to Oregon, and would be hailed by the people with the ut-most pleasure. And while I and Capt. Hatch were talking upon the subject in the H. R., a proposition was actually made, in the shape of an amendment to the new Mexican Bill, to repeal the ordinance of 1727 which was extended over Oregon, prohibiting the introduction of slavery.

Now, dear sir, I am aware that the military fficers would like to introduce slaves, but is it possible that such a thought, or desire, is gaining ground in Oregon? Capt. H. said if he was a political man he would say othing about it, 1a Oregon! To what disgraceful lengths will not the love of promotion lead a man? I informed him that I would stake my all upon the issue, and the expense of all I was or desired to be in Oregon, and this commits me to the cortest. to Oregon that could befall her. I have labored here too hard for her prosperity and watched too diligently her interests, and pondered too fondly upon her greatness, both morally and physically, to shrink from meeting the approaches of an evil of this magnitude. I know it can't be; but what was my astonishment when Capt. Hatch remarked that "even the missionaries in Oregon were in favor of it!!" In God's name let all missionaries shake themselves from dear sir, upon receipt of this I wish you of Oregon, feet the pulse of society, commune with your brethren of all denominations, and let them be an united front against this threatened curse. I expect you, as you would see her great and happy, and

out distinction of party, or sect, or age, can unite to war against it I beg you not to think I write you confidentially because I fear the issue. I am and perish politically and otherwise in the contest. I love my country too well to do otherwise, hence, it it will be of any use to you, in furtherance of meeting the evil, you are at liberty to show this letter. It is our policy in Oregon to keep clear of the negro race in every and all shapes; to stand firmly by the compromises of the Constitution; to promote the general harmony of the con federacy, but at the same time to provide for the best good of O. egon, which, in my judgment, and I trust in your's, requires our Territory and our coast to be kept free from that institution which brings odium and disgrace upon white manual labor, which is the back-bone, ribs, legs, joints, and sinews of our great States. Will you act? Do write me immediately on receipt of this, and believe me ever with you in search of the good

ber people enterprising and noble, to labor

diligently, to get a combined sentiment of

parties against it. This is a common ques-

tion of general interest to all, hence all, with-

and glory of Oregon.
SAMUEL R. THURSTON.

The Crimes of Mormonism. Under the above head, the Oregonian recently put forth some patent truths, from

"Mormonism is a nuisance which ought wide awake population, it is fast growing long ago to have been abated. It is a crime which should not be suffered longer to go unpunished. The Mormons at Salt Lake stimulated by the completion of the road to are a continual menance to the peace of the

country. The lives of all "Gentiles" who choose to pass through, or remain in Utah, are in constant jeopardy. Murders are of the thousands of emigrant trains to the far frequent occurrence; and the impossibility adoption of the Constitutional amendoff gold fields of Monta aa, and the Rocky of ascertaining who the perpetrators are, renders it certain that the whole community ment of the rich cargoes of furs from the of Mormons is listed in a conspiracy to take the lives of those whom they regard as their able commodities in return. The building enemies, and to protect themselves by concealing all traces of their deeds. Murders of which no account can be given are becoming alarmingly frequent."

The latest murder which the press has been called upon to chronicle at Salt Lake City, is that of Dr. Robinson, who was decoyed from his house on the night of the 22d of October and killed. It was a horrid affair, and the press of Idaho comments rather

freely about it. The World says: "We have read the evidence of Andrew Burt, the Mormon Chief of Police in Salt Lake City, as rendered before the Coroner's | Lincoln and son in Scotland. jury, in the Robinson murder case, and can he is acting under orders from high Mormon waters of the Pacific, and the continent of authorities in the affair, who no doubt com-North America, will be belted by the iron o manded the murder to be done, and mean to protect the "destroying angels" who committed it from any punishment therefor. I was shown before the Corner's inquest that the Mormons had as good as threatened Dr. Robinson's life lately on account of his " land jumping," and the Mayor had ordered him from his house only a few days before the murder. The offer of the \$1,000 reward each by the Mayor and Sheriff is only a ruse, beyoud doubt. They both, like the other Morsisting the U.S. Attorney in investigating

the matter.' ent of a Christian Sabbath school, and an old resident. The article concludes as fol-

"Will the adjoining States and Territories stand back much longer and have a continuation of these outrages at their very doors; the general government seems to look upon these outrages with impunity. We anxiously look for prompt action on the part of Gen. Sherman, in accordance with the protection will be guaranteed to the Gentiles in Utah in the future. If necessary, Idaho will respond with a few thousand men to rid our land of assassins and midnight robbers. the old heathen, and the sooner she is brought to the ropes end the better for the safety of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

DATES TO NOVEMBER 15th. We take the following telegraphic news

from dispatches to the Morning Oregonian

The Arkansas Legislature convened on the 8th of November. The Governor recommends the ratification of the Constitutional amendment. and such legislation as will carry out the Civil Rights Bill. The Georgia Legislature rejected the amendment on the 9th. A resolution declining to ratify it being adopted unanimously in the Senate, all voting, and by one hundred and twelve against two in the House. The committee who reported the above resolution accompanied it with a lengthy argument, to show that the amendment could not be proposed without the repre-

sentation of the States in Congress.

and that neither Georgia nor any

other State has lost its right of rep

The frigate Susquehanna sailed from New York on the afternoon of Saturday last with Gen. Sherman, minister Campbell, Secretary Bunt and Col. Ried, of Sherman's staff, for Vera Cruz. Reports have been cir culated which throw discredit upon the previous announcement that Max had abdicated, it is now stated as the policy of the Government, that should Gen. Sherman and Minister Campbell find, on their arrival at Vera Cruz, that nothing was being done, they will report to the President, who will, it is expected, recommend Congress to authorize vigorous measures to expedite the departure of the French troops. It is believed that the Mexican question will occupy a prominent place in the Presi-

dent's Message. The Fenians are threatening all sorts of things in re-aliation on Canawould combat it under all circumstances, at | da and England, including the cutting of the Atlantic Cable near this I look upon it, that the introduction of side so that an expedition may sail to Ireland unheralded. The court at Toronto on the 10th condemned the Fenian William Hayden to be hanged on the 13th of December. Drummond was acquitted and two cases were postponed. There is an increasing number of suspicious persons in Toronto.

A Washington special chronicles this foul blot and this fouler stander. Now, the arrival of General Steadmen, as significant of a change in the War Department. Stanton has been assailed by the Intelligencer, Republi can and Star, during the part few sir, as you love the growing greatness of days, it is said, by official inspira-Oregon, as you prize her moral welfare, and tion.

> eral Humphrey, at the request of the if necessity require. Mississispi Legislature, has arrived in Washington, to present a petition to the President asking for the res has come to hand. Mr. W. T lease of Jeff. Davis. They will have Wythe was skillful enough in music an interview with the President on Monday the 19th.

> before his Cabinet portions of his ans There is something inspiring and im pointments are Gen. W. H. H. Tay- nies of a church organ-something

with bogus evidence.

declare the South is less inclined than all we want now is-the Railroad. before, to accept the Constitutional

with the President on the 10th, and the Republican says he favors the

Col. James B. Fry, late Provost Marshal General, has sailed for California, to be Assistant Adiutant. General of the Division of the Pa-

On the 10th in New York, the wheat market was reported more active and 2 and 3 cts. lower. Canada was quoted at \$3 20 per bushel.

The Steamer Saxony, which arrived in New York on the 15th, brings news of the arrival of Mrs

ward for the Senate vice Harris.

CAUGHT .- Two of the rascals who robbed Paymaster Glenn's treasure box of \$50,000 in greenbacks, at Front Boise a tew weeks ago, have been ar rested, and about \$26,000 of the money has been recovered. The thieves were soldiers at the post, and deserted a few days after the robbery The chances are that nearly all the mon authorities, are clearly determined to money will be restored. It is now screen the murderers. Gov. Weller is as- known that Major Glenn was entirely blameless in the great loss-he had The Times, of Idaho City, says Dr. Robin- taken the best possible precautions son was a respectable citizen, superintend- to guard against any ri-k of the treesure box .- Idaho World.

> There is a report in circulation, says the Oregonian, with what foundation we do not know; that Capt. Medorum Crawford has been removed from the Revenue Collectorship, and that J. K. Kelly has been appointed to his place. There is also a report that Milton Shannon of Salem, has been appointed to one of the Land offices at Oregon City.

The ladies of the Catholic church at the Dalles held a festival and fair which brought in the handsome net sum of near \$500.

OREGON.

The Unionist, of Salem, says that Col. I. R. Moores, who has just visit ed Eugene City, reports that the people up the country are very keen ly alive to the value of a railroad through their country, and are will an enterprise. Those who have the three weeks, enterprise in view are taking steps to secure foreign capital to aid it, it it can possibly be accomplished; but the people of Oregon should remember that the way to induce foreign capital to aid us, is to show confidence themselves, and some consid erable help will be expected of those who are to be most benefitted, and there is not a citizen of the State who does not have an interest in securing railway communication with Califor-

nia. When the time comes that the proper measures are decided upon, we hope the people of Oregon will be found able and willing to encourage the work with all the means in their We condense the following from the States Rights Democrat of Al-

bany: A day or two ago we took a stroll around town, and were very agreeably surprised, at every turn, Agent Jas. O'Neil, and only a few at the numerous evidences of thrift troops required at the reservation to and prosperity that may everywhere | maintain complete order among the be seen. New houses of all kinds - Indians. The business and mining particularly dwelling houses -- are interests of that section are advancspringing up in every portion of the ing. Judge Hough saw a vast deal city. Albany was laid out several of merchandising at Lewiston, going years ago; but it has attained its forward to the Blackfoot country present dimensions cheifly within the | New stores and dwellings were being last two or three years. A fact that | built at Lewiston, and every kind of strikes every stranger, is its neat and business had materially improved well constructed sidewalks. They there. Warren's Diggings is one of run by almost every dwelling in Al the liveliest mining camps on the bany, no matter how remotely situa | coast. There are about 500 men at ted. From the utmost northern to work about there, and the claims the extreme southern limits of one generally pay very handsomely. of these sidewalks the distance is not | New and rich discoveries are being far from two miles. Albany is the frequently made in that locality. ties in the State, and it is rapidly very favorably in Northern Idaho. filling up with an industrious and en | Several ledges discovered about War terprising population The town | ren's Diggings, and in the Elk Creek now has four public houses, as foll country, prospect richly. A quartz lows: That kept by Mrs. Morgan on | mill will be put up in the spring. In First street, near the Magnolia Mills. | going, Judge Hough traveled direct That kept by Hampton & McBride, from Boise City to Lewiston overon Washington street. That kept land, but in consequence of snow on by Mr. Sprenger, on Second street; the mountains he was obliged to and that kept by Mr. Mauzey, cor- make the trip back by way of Walla ner of Washington and First streets, Walla. He came all the way on above noticed. Each of these houses horseback - a distance of full four is capable of comfortably providing hundred miles-in seven and one-A committee appointed by Gen- for from 30 to 40 boarders, or more half days.

The Statesman says the new organ for the M. E. Church in that place to do remarkably well even with the melodeon-we may therefore expect A Washington special dispatch something wonderful from the organ says the President on Saturday laid under his magical manipulations. anal message. Among the late ap- pressive in the rich, solemn harmonlor, as Postmaster at Cincinnati, and that exalts the soul of man to a clear-Albert Zieber, as U. S. Marshal of er conception of the mystery and

grandeur of diety Sanford Cannovan alias Dunham, Salem has been improving rapidly the perjured witness against Jeff Da- the past two years. The Statesman, vis, was arrested in Washington on of last Wednesday, says that the Saturday and lodged in jail, upon town is expanding in all directions. complaint of the United States Judge Lots will be in demand in any good Advocate Holt whom he deceived location, with good title, on the north side also, and persons seeking invest-The Southern papers very gener- ment will do well to make inquiry in ally speak with bitterness of the re- that direction. The prosperity of sult of the Northern elections, and the Capital City is fully assured, and

The Statesman says the new bell has been doing service at the Univer Fernando Wood had an interview sity during the past week. The students find it quite convenient, as they were formerly accustomed to as semble in the morning by no other criterion than their clocks, which were of course variable and irregu-

> The real estate of Washington county as shown by the Assessor's books, is valued at \$631,390. The personal property of the county is assessed at \$496,195 The individual indebtedness of the people of the county is given at \$138,525. Net valuation of property, real and personal \$1.879,060.

The Jacksonville papers give an account of a battle that was fought near Abbott Lake between the sol-Horace Greely is being put for diers under Leut. Smalley and the Indians, Fourteen Indians were killed, seven prisoners were taken and not a single soldier lost.

Henry Hinckley, formerly of the Dalles, is supposed to be the name of the man found murdered in Benton county some weeks ago. The murderer is supposed to be a young man by the name of G. C. Flint, who has not been arrested, but has

Ex Gov. L. Jay S. Turney has taken the Bennett House at Salem. The Review says he will accommodate his numerous friends and the public generally, in a manner not surpassed in the State.

It is stated that George Thomas, an old stage man of Oregon, has gone to Salt Lake to make arrangements for putting on a line of stages from that city to the Dalles.

Charles Beam, a young man, recently living 22 miles west of Corvallis, mysteriously disappeared about three weeks since and has not been seen or heard from since.

There are fourteen divorce cases in Court in Multnomah county; there were seven in Linn county, and five in Lane at the late terms.

IDAHO.

We are in receipt of the Boise Statesman of November 8th, and the World and Times of November 3d, trom Idaho city. The Statesman says: Our hotels are all crowded with boarders at present, and will Morrissey .- Oregonian ing to do all they can reasonably be likely remain so all winter. Boise expected to, towards introducing the City has a greater number of people iron horse to go that way. One gen- now than ever before. Governor tleman, who owns seven hundred Ballard and Judge Hough started acres of good land, says he will give for Fort Hall last Saturday. Busihalf of it to secure the success of such | ness, Indians. They will be absent

The Times says Idaho City wears quite a lively appearance. Main Street is continually crammed with pack trains and freight wagons, laying in cargoes of goods. There will be an abundance of flour on hand this winter, as well as bacon, beans, &c. Flour is already up to \$19 but, probably, will not go much higher as Grand Round valley has a large surplus, which can be treighted into the Basin at all seasons of the year. Other provisions will probably go up to regular winter prices. The World gives the following

summary of news, obtained from Judge Hough, after an official tour through Northern Idaho as Supervisory Indian Agent: "He found a very excellent condition of things at the Nez Perces Reservation, under the able and wise management of county seat of one of the best coun- The quertz in erest is promising alleys and blocks within said corporate lim-

MONTANA.

The Helena Radiator of October 12th says: We learn of the murder, a few days ago, by the Indians, of five men, named Nelson Keys, George Huber, George Williams, Robert Dening and a Spaniard known as 'Theodore." The bloody transac tion was brought to light by men who had been in the employ of Steel & Hubbell as freighters, and who and were on their way from Benton to Union to meet the steamer Miner. Finding a trunk, and other property known to have belonged to this party of five, and ascertaining that none of the party had been heard of or since seen further down the river, doubt of their massagre could no longer be county, to satisfy the above amounts and entertained. This is not an exceptional case; we hear that these blood thirsty and pilaging fiends were in a condition of general hostility. Mackmaws were being fired upon incessantly; but, being bullet-proof, no fatal results had been heard of. We know no way to put a stop to these outrages but the adoption of the Har ney and Wright policy; Pursue the red-skin rascals with an exterminat is g vengeance, utterly destroying their stock and means of subsistence wherever found. No temporizing

The Virginia City Post of Oct. 16th, says: Some Californians, who are familiarly known as the Harris boys, have engaged in cutting a tunnel through the side of Bald Mountain. On the 28th ult., after having situated a little away from the center of gone about 70 feet through gneiss, they struck a bed of gravel, which appears to have been the bottom of ers to give them a call. some stream that may have flowed ages ago. One nugget worth \$38, another worth \$11, and several of less weight, were found. Of course the news spread like a prairie fire, and within a brief time claims were staked in every possible direction. There seems no room for doubting that the discoverers will make their fortune, which all their friends claim to be a suitable reward for their industry and honesty. Nothing can be stated regarding the extent of this bed, but it is thought that it will be at least a mile in length.

policy will answer.

Thos. Francis Meagher, Secretary of Montana Territory, sent a hostile note to II N. Blake, editor of the Montana Post, because of some sharp criticisms of the latter upon Meagher's official conduct. Blake is an ex-Federal volunteer officer from Massachusetts. He regards a duelist as a murderer, and very properly refused to fight the old heathen. He gave Thomas Francis to understand, how ever, that he would continue to inquire into his official acts as he deem. ed proper for the interests of the public.

The ladies of Salem held a centenary festival last evening.

Late reports say the Atlantic cable telegranh dies not pay.

The Herald is unhappy because two negroes have been elected to the Massachusetts Legislature. Who will longer deny that the Democratic citadel is in danger? But we are glad that these negroes were not elected ought not to sit in the National Legislature. and secondly, because we should be sorry to see them disgraced by being fellow mem-bers with that pink of Democracy, John

The owner of the celebrated race horse Kentucky ask only one hundred thousand dollars for him. Let's all buy him.

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New Advertisements.

CALL FOR THE PEOPLE. T PROPOSE TO GIVE A LECTURE AT 1 Oregon City, on Saturday, December Sth, at 7 o'clock P. M., upon the subject of Politics and the Preaching of the Gospel. Ladies are particularly invited to attend. W. W. HARPER.

Tax Notice-Fair Warning!

THE time for paying taxes without cost in Clackamas county, will expire on The 20th day of December, 1866. And all taxes not paid on or before that date will be collected as on execution.

W. P. BURNS, Sheriff of Clackamas County. Oregon City, Nov. 16th, 1866.

NOTICE.

TO PROPERTY HOLDERS AND OCCU pants. In pursuance of an Ordinance passed by the City Council of Oregon City, corporate limits of Oregon City, are hereby notified to remove all obstructions now being upon, or existing adjacent to, streets, its, within six days from the date hereof, or e same will be done by the undersigned at their expense as provided by law. D. J. SLOVER, Street Commissioner,

Oregon City, Nov. 16th, 1866. FOR SALE. NE SET OF FIRST CLASS SAW MILL Irons, for Circular Saw Mill, complete, made at the Vulcan Iron Works, San Francisco, which is a sufficient guaranty for the work. The machinery is in store at Mc-Craken, Merrill & Co.'s, Portland, and the bills can be seen at McLeran Brothers, on Second Street. It is well boxed up just as it came from the shop, and will be sold at low rates-for cash. For particulars enquire

at this office, or at McCraken, Merrill & Co.'s. Portland, or the subscriber at Albany, Lina M. S. McLERAN. SHERIFF'S SALE. VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF FORE O closure of mortgage, and execution duly against John B. Nelson and Clarissa Nelson, or the sum of two hundred and eighty-four dollars and eighteen cents, bearing interest at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, and the sum of thirty-nine dollars and thirty cents costs of suit, I have levied upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated partly in Clackamas county and The cast half of the south west quarter the south east quarter of secthirty one, (31), and the west of the South west quarter of section thirty-two in T. 5, S. R. 1, E. of the Wallamette meridian, containing 320 acres, together with the appurtenances there-

of December, A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clcok A. M. of said day, at the Court House door in said WM. P. BURNS, Sheriff of Clackamas County.

into belonging or in any wise appertaining,

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Oregon City, Nov. 15th, 1866.

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