THE CHICO ROUTE."-A late number of the Courant says there is a half ton of paper mail at Chico, waiting for sacks, to be transported to Idaho City, and accuses clusively built by man's Endustry. The the Idaho Postmasters with failing to reshould have kept mum about it. The "practicable" in the past. Keep on brother. perhaps you will be able to find those bags sometime when Idaho can get her mail "at the earliest practicable day." bug as Chico, before? and greater asses effic or the lower coast. Lowell and Law-

Colville.—The Walla Walla Statesman learns that the contractors for carrying the Colville mail decline carrying it after January 1st, 1867. Reason assigned inadequacy of compensation-\$4,000 per annum. This will deprive a large number of people of a necessity. Dr. Toby estimates, which are published in the Statesman, the wheat crop of Colville valley for the last season at 150,000 bushels: oats, 100,000 bushels. They had also large crops of potatoes, onions and cabbages. Provisions of all kinds were ruling low. The millers pay \$1.25 per bushel for

Parssia and Austria .- The relations between Prussia and Austria have, in spite of the conclusion of peace, remained of the most unfriendly nature. Recently, when a difficulty arose between the Prussian Government and the House of Deputies on account of a loan of sixty millions proposed by the former, Count Bismark very distinctly intimated that the dispositions of the Austrian Government might soon bring on another war. The official and emi-official press of Prussia has ever since spoken of the relations of the two courts in the same manner.

from Portland eastward is now carried by offered here for the investment of money Holladay's overland stages, on the Colump on a large scale, in manufacturing pursuits. bia river and Omaha route. Under these | For the sake of the permanent good repute new arrangements, the Post Office at Wal- of these advantages, we have worked, and lula has been made a distributing office. will continue to work, to give the most The only other distributing offices on the satisfactory evidence to Eastern capitalcoast are those of Salt Lake, Sacramento ists of the truth of our assertions that we and San Francisco.

SHORT SIGHTED .- The Tribune says that the history of our country, for the last six years, is a record of successive Democratic | now generally carrying on. Nobody here predictions steadily falsified by events. Since the pro-Slavery party fulfilled its own prophecy by inaugurating the Rebeltion, it has never failed to anticipate and forsee exactly what did not come to pass

DENIED .- The Register denies the rumor that Fort Vancouver is to be abandoned, and turned over to the Catholic Mission. "The Right Rev. Bishop of the Diocese knows nothing about it, and neither is it the Merrimac river, and took its incorporcontemplated by the military authorities to interfere with the post one way or the bury. Two years after the "Boot" Fac- tives of Judge Wilson, in imposing so slight

A SCOTCH FACTORY IN AMERICA.-The Buffalo Express says that a wealthy British woolen manufacturer is removing his establishment from Scotland to that city. He propose to establish the manufacture of woolen goods upon on extensive scale, time Lowell continued to flourish, until its extent of the law. So say we. The crime making a specialty of plaid goods and present rank was obtained. In the year

Sevent Stokes.—Over 100 vessels of number of population was not then there, of R. Covington, Esq., an old citizen of scarlet and gold, and lovely russets. The various descriptions have been wrecked it requiring 12,000, the project failed. Vancouver, who returned from Washington river, broad and dimpled with wind and disabled by recent storms on the coast of Now the city numbers between 35,000 and the Atlantic and at least 500 people who 40,000 inhabitants. The celebrated "Pawere in them have found a waterv grave. Even in these days of marine skill and of give employment to more than 3,000 op- The work will probably be delayed unit. powerful vessels, the elements sometimes gain the mastery.

NEW ROAD.—A bridge 220 feet in length is about finished over the Washougal river, in Clark county, Washington Territory. The improvement was much needed. When it is completed, but a small expenditure is required to make a good wagon road from Vancouver to the Cascades.

NEWSPAPER MATTERS.-The Jacksoville Reporter will hereafter be known as the Southern Oregon Press, under the same management however. The Walla Walla Statesman has terminated its fifth volume. Under the management of Wm. H. Newell it is a flourishing sheet.

FAILURE IN OWYHEE .- The Boise Statesman of December 8th, gives an account of the failure of the Cosmos Mining Company, of Owyhee. Suits to the amount of nearly \$100,000 have been instituted against the

DECLINED-Owing to the nature of his building, and would do much with the aid public duties, and some considerations of a private business character, the Oregonian states that Governor Woods will not visit the East, as it was stated he would.

ILLUMINATING GAS .- Mr. Henry D. Green of Portland, has obtained a patent for the manufacture of illuminating gas from the combination of saw-dust with naptha, petvoleum, or other mineral oils.

DELEGATE IN W. T .- In order to be "up to time" with the 40th Congress, Washington Territory must elect a Delegate in January or February.

INDICTED.-Page, Watson and Murphy, tripod in the Democrat office at Albany, the Boise gold dust operators, have been indicted.

OREGON.

Portland \$156,000 in treasure.

reported along the line.

1867 is \$40,500.

ipon his duties as U. S. Marshal.

will be shipped to San Francisco.

The Pacific on Friday last took away from

Mr. Al. Zeiber of Portland, has entered

The Sentinel of December 15th learns that

there was twenty inches of snow at Fort

copper ore from mines in the southern part

A scow load of sawed shingles arrived

The Oregonian of Saturday says the

mules and eleven that have more sheep.

quille river, and about forty miles north of

the famous gold beach. They were discov-

feet above high water, and are paying fifty

It is said that the valuable farming coun-

try across the Columbia river from Umatilla,

on the Yakima is being rapidly settled by

enterprising and well-to-do farmers. Gov.

Pickering has appointed Commissioners to

organize a new county, and they will per-

from the duty assigned them at an early day.

The point to be selected as the county seat

It is estimated that Grand Ronde Valley

produced this last season over a million

bushels of grain. In Powder River Valley,

proportion another season, the question as

o form what point Montana and Idaho shall

draw their supplies of flour and grain will be

The Oregonia says that some of the prom-

inent citizens of Portland have organized a

is about forty miles from Umatilla.

Lowell, Lawrence and Oregon City. Somehow common usage has of late began to familiarize the name of this city with those of Lowell and Lawrence, manufacturing cities upon the Merrimac river. in Massachusetts. We believe that it is conceded that nature has done more for Oregon City than was done for Lowell, and as to Lawrence-that city stands expower which drives the looms and jacks at turn the sacks to the Chico office, as di- Lawrence was obtained by the erection of This year there has been but one snow squall rected to do. Ah. Mr. Courant, it was a a dam across the stream. The Merrimac bad egg, when you let that cat out. You is not a navigable river, and its wat r is far inferior to that of the Willamette 1or Avalanche and Statesman both deny the manufacturing purposes. So much we charge, and say there are no stray bags at are assured of, in the superiority of the Boise or Silver. How can it be then ; ex- location of Oregon City. Let us inquire cent that the missing property is on the into the future prospects of our town, by road? That was a "fry-monthly" line, comparison to Lowell and Lawrence. In we believe-but according to the Idaho point of fall, we have about the same we World of November 24th, the stages had believe, that is obtained at Lowell, and in ceased running : But "the line will re- addition to this have more ample room. sume traveling at the earliest practicable without the necessity of carrying water day next spring." We can bring you back from the river for miles, before sites some of old Halleck's men, now out of for the erection of suitable works can be service, who give rather positive informa- obtained. We are on the edge of one of tion that the "traveling" has never been the finest wool growing regions in the world, boundless in extent-and within twelve miles of a seaport, from whence we can ship our manufactured articles, and receive the raw material for cotton Was there ever such a consummate hum- fabrics, direct from the Islands of the Pathan its admirers have proven themselves? rence have not any greater facilities than these. But it is not only in this respect, that this region excels. The created resources of Clackamas county are unsurpassed in the world. We have timber. building-rock, iron, etc., under our feet, and all about us, and but for the occur- dollars per day to the hand! rence of the civil war, with its excitements and perils, most undoubtedly these physical resources would have been far advanced by this time. Yet, when we consider that we live in a fast age, when the desideratum seems to be how to accomplish the greatest results in the least given time, and when we realize what has been going on in Oregon for four years past, notwithstanding the war which the country has passed through, and the great debt absorbing the most extraordinary taxation. we find our hopes quickened apace, and definitely settled. confidently look ahead. On Tuesday last a gentleman of our acquaintance in Portland, and whose father assisted to lay the foundation for the first factory in Lowell, road on the Oregon side of the Columbia paid our sanctum a long and cheerful visit. He was familiar with most things about Lowell, and like most men, looked upon this fair city as full of bromise. He remarked that this must be like Lowell-and so it must, is the expression of all. He seemed to think that people East could THE NEW OVERLAND MAIL. - The mail have no just conception of the advantages

have more wealth in Oregon undeveloped best information we get, that this camp will be the main field of investments and specuthan they can promote by lavish expendilation the coming season. From a private tures in the tardy interests which they are letter we learn that 600 feet of the Shriver copper has been bonded to California operadoubts the wonderful richness of Oregon, but through innumerable speculative com-

ent, upon the capital stock of manufact

uring corporations.

to be a great inducement.

suited to his posish.

ying to note the importation of blooded

was a useless experiment. His brain isn't

panies who have deceived and swindled Eastern capitalists by their wild cat quartz | \$25 per foot for their Gem ledge. operations, our industrial prospects have been set back at least ten years. The Massachusetts. Then the locality was a tory, the "Merrimac" was erected, the Hamilton" factories were built. Then enough from the Indians to insure him a founded the city of Lawrence. From this good profit. Let such men be fined to the is one that it is very chard to convict upon

city of Lawrence, but as the required The Willamette and Upper Columbia are SEVERE STORMS.—Over 100 vessels of number of population was not then there, of B. Covington Fra an old citizen of cific Mills" are located at Lawrence, which dive employment to more than 3 000 on. The work will probably be delayed until eratives. The owners of stock in these engineer officer of this Military Division and factories are content with realizing much to whom Mr. Covington reported for duty, smaller dividends than the factories upon ing the character and extent of the surve this coast yield to their owners. Money to be made, but has written to the Depr

being more abundant, and consequently cheaper, even with labor relatively higher the appropriation was made for the than it is here in Oregon, they get but about 4 to 6 per cent. per annum on their Dalles, while others believe it to be the main investment, while here it is quite com- fork of the river above its junction with mon that dividends equal 24 to 25 per sent upon the capital stack of manufactor. Snake river. The Engineer Bureau will settle the matter.

> 1st, the following history of St. Helen, its with the interior of Umatilla county cation, and other matters in Columbia are led to form an opinion that it is situated county, which reads very much like the in a God-forsaken, barren portion of the writings of Mrs. F. F. Victor. It bears date earth, with no resources except commercial; St. Helen, Oregon, November 17th, 1866 : Did anybody in California, except the miles from the river, one beholds as fine a St. Helen? It is just possible that some neer may have a lingering recollection of the spot and may know something of its history—for it has a history. In 1834-5, when Captain Wyeth brought a trapping party across the Rocky Mountains and sent the spot for a future town site, and it obtained the name of Wyeth's Rock. The Captain distance above, and ended at last by selling out to his courteous and powerful friends of about his business in the friendliest manner conceivable, and the Captain and his rock seeing the eligibility of the spot, took possession of it as a land-claim and eventually was nowhere and somebody was cutting

Helen. The Pacific Mail Steamship Com-

Mills and stores of goods were brought here.

the meantime a town had started where

stock in Oregon, but the importation of biooded pany built a large wharf and storehouse, finally, and thousands of tons of anthracite

the jackass who has recently mounted the | coal was kept here for supplying their ships.

men, having faith in this point, tried to obtain property here, but the proprietor of St. Helen (first called Casenau) seeing visions of untold magnificence before his eyes, refused to sell his lots for any prices within their ability to purchase, by which folly he not only defeated his own hopes but created a rivalry in Portland, which with continued mismanagement on his part and the usual accidents ultimately rendered him unsuccessful, and Portland, twelve miles up a tribu-On a recent trip to San Francisco, from tary of the Columbia, is the seaport town of Crescent City, the Del Norte took 400 tons of Oregon, instead of some point on the main river. Fires swept away the milling property and the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-Last year at this time the Columbia river pany's wharf and warehouses, dumping their was closed by ice, above the Willamette. coal in the river, where it still lies, an imported coal bed, metamorphic, like the rock the town stands on. The business of St. Helen, under these circumstances, ran down, from St. Johns on Thursday last says the the best of its active citizens left in disgust, Herald and were landed on Couch's wharf to titles became mixed, mortgages covered half await the return of the Montana, when they the town, and at this date the Portlanders only know of this place as the county seat of a very backward county, and a good locality for trout fishing, deer hunting, etc. Let weather at Canyon City is open, fine and them not think of St. Helen as so entirely dry, the roads were never better, and mining rural; she is not dead but sleepeth. Within s going on, with about the average luck of the last year certain parties have taken hold of the place to right the titles, lift the mort-Indian troubles are no less frequent than gages and put it on its feet again. To day formerly, east of the mountains, and the the sound of the hammer and saw resounds troops are being stationed in safe quarters, apparently for the winter. Why the late on all sides; old buildings, long disused, are being fitted up, and new ones erected. Lots changes are made, no one not posted can have been sold for the site of a large lumber on gross amount of income, and national mill and sash and door factory; also, for a Portland has paid during the year 1866, ship yard, docks, and other improvements in salaries, expenses of city Government, along the water front. A flouring mill will and improvements of various kindsoupon probably be put in operation next summer. Pablic Property, the sum of \$34,399,71, ex-All this suddenly developed energy has been clusive of the Willamette river improvethe periectly spontaneous result of 'he peoments, which are not yet definitely footed ple's faith in the excellence of the point when up. The estimated expenses for the year id of its old incumbrances. As for the location of the place, it is in every respect ahead Multnomah county, though the first county of Portland for a commercial town. The in the State as to property, and third in Portlanders confess that; at the same time population, is the fourteenth in respect to they believe in the might of their accumucattle. There are thirteen counties that lated capital to control the commercial interhave, each, more horses; ten that have, ests of the State. Time only will decide each, more hogs; fifteen that have more that matter-time and railroads. It is scarcely probable that the California and Or-Rich gold deposits have been found lately egon Railroad will stop at any point south at Randolph, near the mouth of the Co-

of the Columbia river. A moment's study of the map shows the fallacy of that idea. There is, besides, more good farming land in ered in an old beach formation three bundred | the immediate vicinity of St. Helen than of Portland or any other town on the Columbia river. In the first place, the Willamette Valley, or the Plains, are as near to one place as the other, while Sauvie's Island six in width, is just at the door of St. Helen. Immediately opposite are the mouths of the Both these streams have rich valleys, now quite thickly settled. At the foot of Sauvie's Island, where the Lower Willamette (Colself is set upon a ledge of basaltic rock, cov- is not confined to the male population. ered with only soil enough to support some picturesque groves of firs and a beautiful green sod. The surface is broken by the gradual rise in terraces of the ground as it | Ircland with large quantities of arms and recedes from the river. Mount St. Helen company and incorporated under the laws of stands clearly and squarely in front of us, the State, for the purpose of building a rail- while Hood is off to the right, and does not hour expected in London, and detectives seem so near as at Portland. Opposite to us were on the alert for him. A Paris letter river portage at the Cascades. Directors are is the bottom land of the Columbia, covered. elected and a surveyor sent to locate the except where there are farms, with a beauti

forty feet in depth. This I believe to be a

fair inventory of the merits of Wveth's Rock,

otherwise St. Helen; though doubtless the

old residents could enumerate a great many

more. If the Postmasters are the only per-

spot, it is to be hoped that this letter will

nform a great number of people. I do not

know what better advertisement it could

have, unless Mark Twain should couchede to

spend a summer in this region writing up

ts peculiarities, while he made us acquaint-

ed with some of his own. One of the chief

returns, is an effort which is being made in

Portland to procure the assistance of the

General Government in closing up the Low-

er Willamette against navigation! Twenty

miles or more of deep water navigation to be

cut off, and the country on either side to be

desotated in order that the town of Portland

may flourish, and may be able by the help

of all this added volume of water, to keep

open the steamship channel, which the

land has two Senators in Congress who may

succeed in hoodwinking Congress to that ex-

knowing of the man, out of Portland, who

seriously entertains the notion that even

Congress has the right to take away twenty

been delightful and long drawn out for Ore-

gon, has finally fled leaving us rain and mist,

emerald mosses for consolation. The leaves

of deciduous trees are gaver than poppies,

UMATILLA COUNTY.

We received the first number of the Co-

mbia Press, published at Umatilla, too late

things in that county : The Press says that

a party of men have been at work during

the summer and fall on the Columbia, about

ten miles below Umaiilla, making from six

to twelve dollars per day to the man. For

one may make from five to ten dollars per

day, which, is far better than twice that sum

on the Umatilla have made a fair return to

the prospectors.....Persons passing up and

while the contrary is the case. Twelve

farming country as lies between the Cascades

and Rock Mountains. When that country is

position as a grain and produce market

fully settled, Umatilla will occupy no mierior

We have taken some pains to get at the

number and kind of business, houses in

Umatilla, and we canmerate the following:

Miscellaneous and variety stores, 2 Groce-

ries and provisions 6, General Merchandise

Wines and liquors 3, Tobacco and cigars ;

Clothing stores 5, Drug stores 4, Saddlers 2

Jewellers, 2-1 Brewery, 2 Livery Stables,

rants, 4 Forwarding and Commission Houses, 2 Tailor Shops, 2 Barber Shops, 13

Transportation by wagons or pack trains

always in readiness. Thirteen Saloons and

one bakery-that's Demogratic ... Birch

our own way to develop our resources, our

2 Hay Corrals, 1 Bakery, 3 Hotels, 4 Restau-

Stoves and tinware 1, Hardware 1.

miles above and below us on the Columbia

road, etc. The original incorporators are full growth of oak, cottonwood, ash and maple, Messrs. W. W. Chapman, J. B. Price, T. J. this timber forming a belt between the river Carter and J. H. Mitchell. and the rich grass lands, above which rise the noble hills that everywhere skirt the The Oregonian has been shown by Mr. W. valley of the Columbia. It is asserted by P. Watson who has recently been through the Umpqua valley, some specimens of broom residents here that the mountains opposite and up Lewis river abound in gold and copcorn and tobacco which grew near Wilbur. The broom corn for length of straw is quite | per; but being very rough and difficult to equal to the finest crops of California, being prospect, no mines have yet been discovered. On the Oregon side, and directly back of St. over two feet long and very straight and ough. Mr. W. saw crops of sorghum there Helen, are coal and iron mines, of an ascertained great value. In fact, it is no longer which was very large. The tobacco, is of large leaf, fine, bright color, and is very little a question as to the value of the coal, iron coarser in texture than the West Virginia and salt of this county; add to these, fine tracts of fir and cedar close to the river, and and Kentucky leaf. oak of excellent quality convenient for boat-The Herald learns that the Eagle Creek ng, and you have the chief advantages of Quartz district, in Baker county, has made St. Helen-except its harbor, which is rarely decided impression on all parties who blocked with ice, the water from the Lower | changed. have visited them. We predict, from the Willamette being warm, and the channel

same ledge was sold in this city a few days ago for \$3,000. The company owning the greater part of the "Gem of the Mountain" rold bearing ledge, have refused to accept of During the last term of Court in Umatilla county, says the Press, two individuals were convicted, one for selling whisky to the In-"Boot Incorporation" about the year dians, and the other for stealing horses. The 1826-30 erected the first factory in Lowell. | man who endangered the lives of the whole community, men, women and children, by selling whisky to the savage, was fined the mere swamp. The town was divided by paltry sum of thirty dollars, while the poor levil who simply stole a cayuse was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. We ation as a city from Chelmsford and Tewks- would not for a moment question the moa fine as thirty dollars for the offence above stated, but we cannot but regret the injurious year following the "Appleton" and effect which it will have upon that class of men, who are so lost to humanity and decency as to engage in that nefarious traffic. came the "Lawrence," built by Amos A. The prisoner could afford to pay such a Lawrence of Boston, who subsequently | fine every month in the year, and then make

ors for the sum of \$30,000. 300 feet of the

generally, and when a plain case is made let 1853 it was proposed to incorporate the the vagabond suffer. City recently, having been appointed to that | wave, flows by in solemn majesty. Alto- & Co., and was in fact utterly without auposition by the Secretary of War under a recent act of Congress, appropriating some has received no specific instructions concern

ment for information. Then again it is n known, what was meant by Congress when "Upper Columbia." Some contend that it

We find in the Sacramento Union of the down the Columbia, and unacquainted Ship-Building on Puget Sound .- A wrier from Stellacoom, W. T., in the Vancouver Register of last Saturday, says that for the business of ship-building Steilacoom offers very superior facilities; having a Postmasters, ever hear of such a place as spacious harbor, no sea, no rocks, bold shores, and lumber delivered at the low price of eight dollars per thousand feet Vessels can be built here at less than \$25 per ton ; of course, exclusive of rigging, brig May Duere around the Horn with a Surely, with these advantages, Steilacoom ought to do something in the way of shipof a little capital. He states further, on subsequently built a fort for the protection authority of a mill proprietor, that lumber of his fishery on Wappatoo Island, a short to build vessels will be furnished at the mill at \$5 per thousand; the mill propriethe Hudson's Bay Company, who sent him tor taking interests in the vessels built to he amount of the lumber bills. To a were forgotten. Fifteen or twenty years builder of limited means this is certainly passed, when some other man of less note, good chance, and with the present limited tonnage of the coast, it certainly ought laid it out in a town. In those days Portland away the forest on its undiscovered site. Nobody dreamed of seeing the ocean steamers IMPORTED STOCK .- It is generally gratiup the Willamette-they stopped at St.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic news from dispatches to the Morning Oregonian. Dates to December 13.

The Georgia Legislature passed a stay law over the Governor's veto. Richardson, Spence & Co.'s Liverpool circular of Nov. 13, quotes white California wheat 14s a 14s ad per 100 lbs.

The defeated bill for extending the operations of the stay law in the Virginia Legislature has been reconsidered. Both houses of the North Carolina Legislature rejected Howard's amendment to the

The recent seizure of a Jarge number of distilleries has had the effect of closing nearly ever establishment in New York city. Gen. Sheridan sent a dispatch boat to bring Minister Campbell, Gen. Sherman and their attendants to New Orleans, where they arrived on the 13th.

Constitution.

The ship Ocean Eagle, from Baltimore for San Francisco, was compelled to put into Rio on the 31st of October in distress. She had three feet of water in her hold. She encountered very heavy weather in latitude

The school law passed both houses of the Georgia Legislature. The Senate passed a bill taxing foreign corporations two per cent. banks one half per cent. The bankrupt bill was lost.

New York papers say that Great Britain is increasing her demands for grain. The amount of a quarter of a million of bushels York market will not probably exceed twelve million of bushels.

Kale of Kalesdale, formerly of Idaho, was robbed of \$49,000 on Wednesday, in a train from New York, while on his way to Washington. The money stolen belonged to the Government, which Mr. Lvon was conveying to Washington, where he was going to settle his accounts with the Indian Bureau, as Superintendant of Indian Affairs for Idaho having been superceded by Governor Bal-

A correspondent from Cork writes that the feeling of uneasiness is considerably increased by measures resorted to by the country traders, people, and comfortable farmers, to get into their possession all the money they can scrape together, which they are Wappatoo), a rich agricultural region of turning into gold and secreting. Shopover twenty miles in length by from three to keepers decline renewing their stock of goods, and excuse the payments of outstanding accounts, while they draw from Cathlapootle, or Lewis, and Lake rivers. the banks the balances in their favor. The call upon him and give him the necessary infarmers are also drawing their money from struction, and Seward had done so. He the banks, and requiring gold payments for would say to the gentleman that they had their produce. There are none more un- not talkel about anything except busiumbia slough) debouches into the Columbia, happy than the Catholic Clergy. They say is a bay setting back among rich bottom | the people now avoid their instructions, al- appropriation was necessary and proper. It lands for a distance of about seven miles. | though they usually attend mass, they with-While there is so much alluvial land in the draw from their other duties, and the non- ment had large suits pending in Europe immediate vicinity of the town, the town it observance of the requirements of the church | principally in England and France, to re-

The steamship Cuba arrived at New York on the 12th, with Liverpool dates to Decem- were very expensive. The aggregate amount ber 1st. Two gunboats left Sheerness for ammunition. A London telegram to the Dublin Freman's Journal says Stephens is gives a rumor that he had arrived there, having passed through London. There was some demand for rebel bonds in London on November 30th, and prices improved to 6 at 6 1-2 La France speaks in the following terms: The great question of the moment is American affairs. The arrival of the next packet is looked for with intense anxiety. Till then the public mind will be of the appropriation might have been ininfluenced by any secondary indications tending to throw light upon the real state of things. For instance, it has been remarked within a few days that American fands are lower at London, Frankfort and New York. The conclusion is that the relations between France and the United States must be very delicate. It is also rumored that the Juarez loan is quoted lower in London. A rupture between Greece and Turkey is imminent,

Money and American securities are un The settlement made by Consul Morse, in London, with Frazier, Trenholm & Co., the disavowal of which by the United States was mentioned in a recent dispatch, purported the settlement of all claims of the United States against that firm, involving many sons who heretofore knew of this favored thousands of pounds sterling. It appears that proceedings in chancery were being vigorously prosecuted by the Consul in Liverpool. Mr. Dudley had succeeded in forcing Frazier, Trenholm & Co., into a position where they were compelled to make a full disclosure, on oath, of all dealings of the firm with the Confederate Government, inopics of conversation here, after the election | cluding all transactions with the rebel Secre tary of the Treasury, Mr. Trenholm, together with a full exhibition of all their books and papers. To avoid disagreeable disclosures, Frazier, Trenholm & Co., sought and effected a settlement which was clandestinely made through Mr. Consul Morse, and one Montgomery Gibbs, reputed to be an agent of the Treasury Department, whose agreement provides for dismissing all claims in England and the United States and merely re-"dredger' finds a difficulty in doing! Port- quires that Frazier, Trenholm & Co., shall state now, under oath, what Confederate property they have had in their possession. tent; however, I am inclined to doubt it, not | That they shall dispose of the same, and after paying themselves :150,000, which, without any statement of account as greeed upon as the indebtedness of the Confederate miles of navigable water from the country to Government to them, they shall pay the rewhich it belongs. The summer, which has maining balance to the United States. This settlement was made by Mr. Morse under green trees and tresh grass, and vividly Treasury Department for the Confederate property in England, but it has been promptly rejected by the United States Government on the ground that it is relinquishing everything to Frazier, Trenholm gether, my surroundings at this place are thority on the part of the Consul at London, more productive of reflection than action; whose instructions did not apply to these therefore, for the present, adios. trol of the Consul at Liverpool. He made attend. the pretended settlement behind the back of Mr. Consul Dudley, and without the knowledge of Minister Adams, without whose sanction no action was valid. The disaplast week to reprint the following selections from it, upon the general prosperity of proval of the agreement having gone to will be renewed and pressed with vigor, until every dollar of Confederate property in the hands of the chief financial agents of he rebellion shall be secured.

CONGRESSIONAL. The District suffrage bill passed the Senate on the 13th. Aves, 32 nays, 13. many hundreds of miles from cultivation, in The House Committee on Elections has the heart of the mountains. The diggings eed to report a bill establishing one day

for all Congressional elections. In the Senate a joint resolution to allow steamboats to carry friction matches without storing in fire proof safes was passed. The concurrent resolution for a recess from December 20th to January 3d, which passed the House by 103 to 54, will meet with serious opposition in the Senate. Four petitions have been presented to Congress for the impeachment of the President, all from the West, bearing in the ag-

gregate about 250 names. The Post's Washington special dispatch says Washington people manifest no excitement over the suffrage debate. The leading evening papers have come out in favor of impartial suffrage.

In the House, Bidwell of California offered a resolution instructing the Post office Committee to inquire into the expediency of reestablishing the Southern Overland Mail route from San Francisco, via Los Angelos to Memphis Tennessee. Adopted. Howe, of Wisconsin, offered a resolution Saloons, 1 School House, 3 Physicians, 5 Lawyers, 3 Blacksmiths, 2 Wagon shops. instructing the Committee on Public Lands to report on the expediency of printing the report of the Commissioner of the Land Office for the year ending June, 1866, in different foreign languages for distribution at

creek valley is rapidly settling up with a hardy and enterprising people. Its dairies In the Senate a bi In the Senate a bill was introuced for the are already becoming noted for the excel- relief of W. L. Adams, Collector of Astoria, lence of their productions. They are also Oregon, on account of funds stolen in San preparing to establish a permanent school Francisco last February. Also a bill proat the forks of the Creek, and we know of no | viding that notice of the ratification of the place more favorable for the farmers or stock | Constitutional amendment be sent to the raisers to locate than Birch Creek,...The President of the Senate and Speaker of the Press speaks favorably of the proposition to House of Representatives instead of the divide the State; it says: "If permitted in Secretary of State.

The Secretary of War reports the cost of wealth and prosperity would increase in ten Indian expeditions as follows: The Quarter-

Department in 1865 expended \$19,250,000; the Commissary Department \$3,500,000;

the Pay Department, \$1,110,000. Stevens of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to re-establish civil government in North Carolina, to enable it to resume its former relations as one of the Constitutional States of the American Umon. Referred to Committee on Territories. It provides for holding a convention of two hundred delegates at Raleigh, on the 20th of May, 1867, to frame a constitution to be submitted to Congress for approval or rejection, and that all citizens who can read or write, or own \$200 worth of property, may vote for delegation; the United States Marshal to appoint judges of the election and the delegates to take an oath that since the 4th of March, 1866, they would willingly have complied with the requirements of the President's proclamation of the 5th of December, 1863, had a safe

opportunity been afforded. Secretary McCulloch's new tariff bill is in print, with the rates of the House bill passed ast July, and the proposed new rates in parallel columns. At a glance it is seen that the new measure for the most part re-enacts the existing tariff act, and the respect in which it differs is that it favors the importers more than the home products. The Ways and Means Committee appear to be about equally divided on the subject of the contraction of the currency, and the probability is that the committee will adhere to the present rate of monthly contraction. Mr. McCulloch's plan for a more rapid contraction will hardly be reported in favor of, as the temper of the House is such that were the matter to come up in that shape, a strong attempt will be made to withhold the power was shipped during the past two days. The to withdraw even four millions a month. whole stock of all kinds of grain in the New | The opposition of the House to the contraction is quite marked. The deficiency bill being under considera-

tion in the House, Mr. Washburn of Illinois, moved to strike out a paragraph appropriating \$16,480 for deficiency for work done or being done by corporations of Washington City in front of and across Government property. He said he was not disposed to vote money to this city. The pharagraph was struck out by a vote of 56 to 41. Scofield of Pennsylvania, moved to strike out a paragraph appropriating \$25,000 for the State Department and requested information about it. He had heard it said it was to induce Surratt to come to this country and receive his pardon, as there was no pardoning agency established in Europe Laughter. | Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania, said that he had himself been disposed to recommend that item to the appropriation committee. He had before requested Seward, who is a young man [Laughter,] to ness, and Seward had assured him that the comprised various matters. The Governcover property which had belonged to the Confederate Government and these suits involved was over \$20,000,000, and a very large proportion of that would be recovered. The expenses of tracing Surratt all over Europe were large, and the State Department would have to pay the additional expenses of the vessel that was conveying Surratt to that country. Then the State Department had to bear the expenses of the reception of Queen Emma in this country and of her return to Honolulu. It also had to pay the expenses of the recent expedition to Mexico. Scofield, of Pennsylvania, expressed himself satisfied with the explanation. He did not know but that some part tended to pay the expenses of the President's party while swinging round the circle. Stevens of Pennsylvania, assured him that no part of the appropriation would be applied to that purpose, although he understood there were some unpaid bills in connection with that trip. Scofield, of Pennsylvania, then withdrew his motion and the committee rose. The House passed the bill. One of its items is \$40,000 for facilitat-

Twenty-seven families of Polish exiles left New York, recently, for Richmond, having bought 3,500 acres of land in Spottsylvania County, Virginia, on which they intend to settle. They are to pay five dollars an acre for the land in six years.

ing telegraphic communication between the

Atlantic and Pacific.

Breach of Promise .-- To prevent the frequency of breach of promise cases, a bill should be introduced in Congress, enacting that a promise of marriage must be given in wri.ing, and attested by two witnesses, that the would be bride groom has bought a fine suit of clothes of Kohn & Fischel, Portland, who are acknowledged to sell cheaper than any other house in the State.

Solomon's Sayings .-- There is a certain class of reasoners of restricted vision who believe that the statement of Solomon "that there is nothing new under the sun," is as true to-day as when it was penned by the great law-giver and sage of Israel. But the contrary is shown by an inspection of Barman Bros stock of very superior clothing which they are selling as cheap as any house in Oregon, if not cheaper. Remember that the color of general authority from the the location of Barman Bros, store is on the river side of Front street, Portland, between the Lincoln House and Arrigoni's.

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St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. W. Sellwood, paster. Services on Sun-England by telegraph, due legal proceedings day at 10 1-2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday Congregational Church .-- Morning

services at 10 1-2 A. M. Evening services at

7 P. M. P. S. Knight, Pastor. M. E. Church, --- Morning services at 10 1-2 A. M. Evening services at 7 P. M. I

D. Driver, Pastor. Oregon Lodge No. 3, I. O. of O.F .--- Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall. Members of the order are in

vited to attend. By order N. G. E. B. Fellows, R. S. Multnomah Lodge No. 1. A. F. & A. M .-- Holds its regular communications on the first and third Sat-

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Warning and Instruction for Young Men. Also, Diseases and Abuses which prostrate fold proportion, and for all articles of foreign master's Department in 1864 expended the vital powers, with sure means of relief. and business in St. Helen was lively. In the meantime a town had started where the meantime at the meantime Department, \$500,000. The Quartermuster's | 31), Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

New Advertisements.

Notice to James Crim. HENRY SNYDER having entered at this office, as a pre-emption right, the south east quarter of sec. 19 town 3, south range 1 east, which entry is in conflict with your preemption filing of July 9th, 1859, and our decision allowing said entry having been affirmed by the Commissioner of the General Land office under date of October 27th, 1866. you are hereby notified that you will be allowed thirty days from this date to appeal from said decision, if you desire to do so. Land Office, Oregon City, Dec. 27th, 1866. OWEN WADE, Register. :4w] HENRY WARREN, Receiver.

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

Office over Charman & Brother. [8:tf

EXTENSIVE **AUCTION SALE!**

THE ENTIRE FURNITURE AND HO. tel fixtures of the Willamette House, in Oregon City, will be sold at Public Auction On Saturday, December 22d, 1866

This sale will include a fine lot of beds and bedding, nearly new. A large lot of kitchen furniture and household goods. Also: one of Buck's splendid No. 10 Cooking Stoves with perfect Steam Tanks attached! Two very excellent Milch Cows, and a large lot of earthen ware, tin ware, etc., to numerous to Terms.:

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Payment in U. S. gold or silver coin, upon delivery of goods. J.S. McDONALD, S:2t] W. P. BURNS, Auctioneer.

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10,000 SOLDIERS WANTED:



I tion for Bounty due them under Act of Congress, July 28th, 1866, and now about to be adjusted To Secure an Early Return,

Those entitled should make application to me at once, as the claims "filed within the period of six months from Oct. 1, 1866, will

receive the first attention, and none other shall be paid or considered until all these are satisfied All Soldiers who entered the service for two or three years, or the war, and have reanother similar amount.

On or about the 25th day of December, I will dispatch a Special Agent to Washington, D. C., to secure the earliest possible payment of these claims. Pensions, Prize Money, Bounties Patents, Pay for Vouchers, Scrip, Back Pay, Lost Horses and other Claims will be collected

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