## The Weekly Enterprise.

## Oregon City, Oregon :

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The Dregon Central R. R.

In another column the Prospectus of the Oregon Central Railroad will be found. route where the largest donations and grants of lands are obtained. Citizens of It will thus be seen that the railroad flag Benton county, are you alive to your inis flung to the breeze in the valley of Oreterests? Now is the time to act. Delays gon. We cannot yet say that the Oregon are dangerous. If you desire the road on Central Railroad is an accomplished fact, this side of the river, now is the time to work for it.-Corvallis Gazette. and the completion of the road a mere matter of time, and short time at that, but Among the Incorporators are the names of some of the most reliable and foremost

• we do say that we feel strengthened and encouraged to further efforts in behalf of this measure. Let the subscriptions be liberal and the work will doubtless be and for the best interests of the enterprise commenced ere long. Let the people they have taken in hand to accomplish. along the line show the same interest by Valley will bestow upon the proposed their actions that they have expressed railroad that attention which its importprivately and publicly, and the enterprise ance merits. Our beautiful valley will thus auspiciously commenced will have a speedy and glorious success.

It will require both money, and shrewd, close, financiering to complete such a work in this State, at the present day, but thorized to canvass Linn and Benton the incorporators are known as the most enterprising and reliable men that could possibly be grouped together, and under their management there can be no doubt that rapid progress will be made in this great connecting link between the resources of our State and population. The auspicious commencement of the enterprise affords the best indication\_of the prospects of the bark which had just been launched upon the waters. We present below several extracts, to show the spirit

of the Oregon press upon this all important subject :

It is not expected that the people of Oregon are to build the railroad alone. If its construction "is commenced within the next two years, it will be owing to the investment of capital from California and the East in the enterprise. To secure this

wheat, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, etc., can be landed in that city in about the The Portland papers this week have done same time that it now takes to go to Portright smart puffing" for the Ajax. land. In a short time, an opportunity will The steamer Fideliter took 70 tons of probe afforded, so that every friend of the enterprise may say "how much" he is induce on Sunday for Victoria. terested in the same. Don't be afraid to Tin, coal and copper, have been discovered agitate the matter. Nothing will be lost near Tillamook Bay. by it. The question is often asked, "On

men of Oregon. The names of these In-

corporators are a sufficient guarantee that

We trust the capitalists of the Willamette

never be fully developed until it shall

have at least one railroad running through

it, until the iron horse can be seen career-

hope that he may be kindly received.

will put their shoulders to the wheel and

ect again. It is one that enlists our warm-

est sympathies—one in which we feel a

deep interest-and we here and now pledge

ourself to do all we can to project and

carry forward the proposed road to a suc-

All we have to say is, gentlemen you

benefit of the road and also the advantage

cessful completion.-Albany Democrat.

what they do will be done in good faith,

The city of Portland has appropriated \$5. which side of the river will it be built ?" 000 for a steam fire engine for company No. We have good authority for saving that it 4-Bully for Four's. will depend entirely upon the people. The cost on either side will be about the same, An eagle was lately killed in Benton

county which measured seven inches from tip to tip of wings. so that the road will be built upon the The ladies of Crescent City got up a

grand festival, for the benefit of the school, to have come off on the 22d. Probably within the course of three months the Oregon City paper mill will commence the manufacture of printing paper.

OREGON

The Unionist says the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company, contemplate erecting a large brick factory building in Salem the coming summer.

The Steamship Montana arrived on Wednesday evening. The Ajax left on Wednes-The Continental will be due on Monday. The Montana sails to-day. day. The steamer Continental, of Mercer Girls

Thursday, in the Oregon and Mexico S. S. line, in place of the Oriflamme. The revenue cutter Lincoln spent last Sun-

day in this river, in front of Portland. She is one of Uncle Sam's trimmest crafts, and has a very urbane commander.

ing from the mouth of the Willamette to The long looked for Josie McNear has arthe southern border of Oregon. It will be rived at Portland from Puget Sound. She seen that the Hon. F. A. Chenoweth is auwill take the place of the steamer New World. and vice versa

counties in behalf of the railroad. We A rumor has been floating about town, with what foundation we have been unable to learn, that Mr. F. S. Holland," late Clerk wherever he may go, and that all who of this county, died in San Francisco last can, consistently with other obligations, week says the Mountaineer. help it along. We shall advert to this sub-

Parties at Astoria, have chartered the Grant to run bewteen Portland and Astoria to that country thoroughly prospected and carry passengers from one port to the other know the extent of its richness, free, and freights at reduced prices; way passengers to be charged the usual rates.

The Press of Jacksonville says the late storm played sad havoc with the farms along Bear Creek, some of them being almost totally ruined. Sam. Colver has scarcely land enough left to hold a mortgage.

may proceed, you have our most cordial Mr. M. Hanley has commenced a ditch, from consent to push forward this railroad to Walker Creek, to Jackson Creek, he says he final success. We shall feel gratified and wants some clear water to wash away the happy. We want a railroad. River navigravel deposited on his land by the latter named stream.

gation is not reliable, and no country nowadays can amount to anything while The bridge on Canyon Creek, near Cantransportation is effected by struggling vonville, was swept away by the late flood ; through the mud. The process is too but the enterprising people of that energetic

slow and the wear and tear is too great. town turned out and replaced it in a day. We want the improved method of loco- The span is sixty feet. motion common to civilization ; and if we The 14th Infantry Band, so noted in this | terested in the prosperity of the country who have anything-rich lands, heavy forests, water powers, mineral beds, etc., etc., that any set of men want to such degree as to furnished the music for the firemen's ball at | Vancouver, last evening the 22d inst. advance the money to build us a railroad

The Sentinel says Jackson county pays a physician the nice little sum of \$1200, in gold coin, per year, to keep a hospital for the benefit of its sick and afflicted poor. The cases that go there are few and far between. When, however, an unfortunate seeks that retreat, from necessity, the County court, taking compassion on the \$1200 gold coin

sinecure, generously makes an appropriation to send the invalid out of the State. Y., died on the 1st. A letter from Yaquina Bay to the Corval-

is Gazette give the annexed intelligence : "The actual discovery of coal on the Yaquina Bay is now beyond a doubt. Specimens can be seen at Winant & Co's store, Oysterville. The croppings were found about one-half mile below that place on the north side o the Bay by John Black, H. C. Neute and the writer. Some excavation showed a well de-

fined bed of coal and slate (mixed) lying horizontal and between sandstone formations."

The Oregonian of Saturday morning says Our triend and fellow citizen, Geo. Knaggs, Esq., purser of the O. S. N. Co.'s Cascades and Dalles boats, arrived in this city last night. George seems to have increased his fleshly system a good deal since we last saw him. Some person has given him a came pin representing two horses rampant. As this is intended, no doubt, as a pun upon his notoriety, left San Francisco for Portland on | name we expected to find him horse-tile, but were equally surprised to learn that he was pleased thereat. He reports everything

quiet on the upper Columbia, with fine prospects for the spring trade."

The Mountaineer says : With the opening of spring we may expect a large immigration to Southeastern Oregon. Advices from California give assurance that we may calculate upon a rush from that State. The recent success of the troops and Indian scouts in Idaho and Oregon, and the disastrous de-

feat of the Indians, will cause a large number of men to explore those sections and seek new fields of mining enterprise. There is no doubt as to the existence of a rich mining region in Eastern Oregon, and with the coming season we may expect to have

The Walla Walla Statesman, speaking of

the O. S. N. Co.'s railroad around the Dalles. says : All praise is due to the energy of the Company who built a road over so devious a course; who have never met with a single accident either upon it, or upon their steamboats, and who present to the world the most successful record in this regard of any com-

pany ever organized on the continent, although it is universally conceded that the 'upper river" presents more serious obstacles to navigation than any river known where so extensive a trade is carried on.

Five years of almost daily travel and thousands of persons passing to and fro on their boats and railroads annually, and yet not a single life lost by explosions or mismanage-

ment of their boats or cars. Any one in

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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

Dates to February 19th.

Washington Hunt, Ex-Governor of N.

and open the Stock Books of said Company, The first snow in New Orleans for fifteen under the following rules and regulatious years, fell on the 4th ult.

Another drifting snow storm prevails at Chicago, and throughout the west. The friends of the Colorado Bill are con-

fident that it will pass over the veto. The Senate joint resolution relating to Ocean Mail service between San Francisco

and Portland, Oregon was passed. Henderson has introduced a resolution. providing for a survey of the Idaho and

Oregon boundary. The Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$750,000 for assay offices at Portland.

Boise City, and Helena. Cheerful. The President has signed the bill for ocean mail service between Portland and

San Francisco. The government has turned Surratt over to the civil authorities. He arrived on the upon the interests of the Company. 18th, at Washington.

The Fenians are sanguine of the success of the movement in Ireland. Johnny B.'s girations look farcical.

Flour in New York is rather more active but remains unchanged. Wheat heavy and nominally at twelve cents lower.

The remaining portion of Table Rock at Niagara fell on the 12th. Fortunately no one was on it at the time.

The contest in the house on Stevens' military reconstruction bill was one of the severest of the session.

Rumors are again current about Cabinet changes, to the effect that Randall will go out and Horace Greeley will come in.

The pending tariff bill is designed to go into operation immediately. The President will veto the bill and the veto will he sustained

The French have fully evacuated the city of Mexico. Maximilian remains, wearing the Mexican uniform and guarded by 10,000 Imperial Mexican troops.

failed for the present. The committee to whom it was referred declined to act a this session

The river and harbor appropriation bill S. G. REED, J. C. AINSWORTH, appropriates twenty-five thousand dollars | M. M. MELVIN, and survey of the works

1st. The shares of the capital stock in said Company shall be subscribed for at their par value in gold coin or its equivalent in currency 2d. The Board of Directors may levy assessments as often as once in every sixty

Prospectus of the Oregon Central

We, the undersigned, Incorporators of the

Oregon Central Railroad Company," here

Secretary of the Board of Incorporators, and

Incorporators of said Company, to prepare

by appoint J. Gaston, of Salem, Oregon,

Railroad Company.

days, but not more than ten per cent. shall be levied in such period. 3d. Shares may be subscribed and paid for with "claimed" or improved lands, rating them at a fair cash valuation.

4th. All persons who paid money or prop erty in aid of "Barry's Railroad Survey made in 1864, shall be entitled to have the same credited to the amount of ten per cent. upon any subscription of one or more shares, provided they furnish satisfactory evidence to the Board of Directors of payment in said

5th. The Board of Directors shall have the right to reject any subscription or subscrip tions, for fraud, or any other matter bearing 6th. Neither the Board of Incorporators or Board of Directors, shall ever have any right

or power to sell or dispose of the corporate franchise of this Company without a threefourths' vote of all the stock subscribed, in favor of such sale; but this proviso shall not be construed to prevent the Board of Directors from raising money to construct the Company's road by a mortgage of its lands or other real estate, railroad or equipment; and in all questions upon which the Board of Directors may not unanimously agree, any

stockholder may appeal to the decision of a majority of the stock, which decision shall be tinal 7th. As soon as the Capital Stock, or onehalf thereof, of said Company shall have been subscribed, the said Secretary is hereby di-

rected to call a meeting of the stockholders, in pursuance of the General Incorporation Law, for the election of a Board of Directors. part of the contract of subscription between the stockholders and said Company.

The said Secretary shall open an office for the transaction of the Company's business, and proceed to the work of canvassing for subscriptions of stock in the counties and The Northern Pacific Railroad plan has towns along the route of the road; the Hon. F. A. Chenoweth being authorized to can-

vass Linn and Benton counties. R. R. THOMPSON. EDWARD R. GEARY,

said, will be urged on the attention of the

in addition to what aid the farmers and bas-

iness men of Oregon will be able to give it

is all that is necessary to put the road

through to the head of the Williamette val-

ley. From the fact that the railroad com-

panies of California have engaged all the

portation of railroad iron, (ships being will

ing to carry only a small quantity as ballast)

it will be necessary to secure an extension

of time from Congress, for the construction

of the first section. Arrangements have

been made with our delegation in Congress

to secure not only this extension of time, but

company, in pursuance of the action of the

legislature. Negotiations are now pending

ists in the East, and as soon as positive as-

surances that they will invest their mone

in the securities of this company, or furnish

the iron and funds to put it through, (which

are daily expected) subscriptions of stock

will be solicited, so that what is done will

thrown away. The names of the Incorpora-

tors above are a sufficient guarantee that

RECONSTRUCTION .- There are four recon-

struction bills before the House. The bill

J. GASTON.

Secretary.

hipping for a long time ahead, for the trans-

public at another time.

S. ELLSWORTH. long and favorably known, 89 First street, \* of a p J. H. MITCHELL, H. W. CORBETT, Portland, has again passed into the hands of By his dx'y W.S.Ladd, Mr. Buchtel, who is now Proprietor and Op-B. F. BROWN, erator. He has recently returned from Sau T. H. Cox, Francisco, with all the latest styles known to Incorporators. It is not proposed to discuss the impor the arf, and hence is prepared to give the tance of this railroad enterprise to the peoutmost satisfaction. When at Portland-reple of the State, or to urge the importance of gardless of the weather-call upon Buchtel, aiding it at this time. It has been very fully explained heretofore by official documents at his old stand. and the public press, and what has not been

suit during the coming season. Portland, at first glance would say the city is a very dull one for business. But if other trades are dull, it is a positive fact that that of Kohn & Fishel is daily increasing through their honest and diligent attentions. One of the firm has just gone to San Francisco for

the purpose of selecting a maperior stock of sth. The above Articles are hereby made a | clothing and everything for gents' wear from their large wholesale store there. All who favor them with patronage may rely upon getting better bargains than can be had any where else.

At Home Again .-- The numerous pat-

rons of the Premium Artist of Oregon, Mr. Joseph Buchtel, will be pleased to learn that, Bachtel & Cardwell's Photograph Gallery, so

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev J. W. Sellwood, pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 1-2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M.

-(Catholic.) - Rev. Odillon VanderGreen. Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 1-2 A. M., and at 4 P. M. Sunday school at 3 P. M.

Removed .-- After occupying the old Bank

Exchange@building for two years, and mak. ing a business point of it, Barman Brothers have removed their mammoth stock of cloth. ing and gent's furnishing goods to Vaughn's fine brick, corner of Front and Morrison sts., Portland. Remember this. They intend to supply every man and boy in Oregon, with a

## Business in Portland. - Travelers to

## Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

P. M. P. S. Knight, Pastor. D. Driver, Pastor

Congregational Church .--- Morning services at 101-2 A. M. Evening services at Oreg

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Married.

On the 17th inst,, at the house of J. N.

Reynolds in this city, by Rev. I. D. Driver,

Mr. J. M. Stewart of Marion county, and

Our thanks are due to the bride for a boun

On the 20th inst., in St. Helen, at the resi.

dence of the bride's father, by Justice Francis

Perry, Mr. R. Sole and Miss Jennie Cobb

Miss Merilla Isham, of Oregon City,

ous and happy life attend them.

authorize and designate him, as one of the tiful supply of cake. May a long, prosper-

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

we conceive it to be the duty of ever journalist in Oregon to aid to the extent of his influence and ability, in placing the subject fairly before the public. But there are duties for others to perform, as for it, we are ready to make the same over well as those that devolve upon the jourto them ; and feel that we would be gainnalist. Oregon capitalists, and business ers even if we gave largely more than the men, must take hold of the matter in earnroad cost to get it, for we would have the est. Every man of ordinary business capacities, if he knows anything about the of having these elements applied.-Eugene construction of railroads, cannot but be satisfied that the scheme of connecting

Journai. Oregon and California by railway com-THE AGE IN WHICH WE° LIVE .- As an munication is practicable, and that when The road is completed it will pay. Let the evidence of the progressive spirit of the moneyed men of Oregon subscribe one age, last Sunday we were here in Oregon million dollars as an initial step towards perusing accounts of the Fenian invasion the construction of the railroad, and capiin Ireland of Friday before, and the optalists from the East and from California will be inspired with confidence in the enerator at Valentia (Ireland.) stated that terprise, and invest their money in its the wires were down, and the dispatches stock. We repeat what we have before sent had been received by mail from Kilsaid, railroads cannot be built on paper. larney. We could almost hear the hoofs A homely adage says, "the owner of the ox must take him by the horns." The ox of the post horses as they came dashing is ours, and we cannot expect to induce into Valentia with the news which appears others to grapple him, by glowing descrip to have caused considerable excitement. tions of the fine points of the animal. We but which does not amount to anything. must take the lead. and by a harmonious and united effort start the ball in motion. Then again, only better : in Wednesday's The people are anxious to see the work Oregonian we read a dispatch dated Point of the day. commenced, and no "ten or twenty years' de Galla, Ceylon, Feb. 16th, announcing will expire before the road will be completed whether the men who now hold the arrival at Hong Kong, China, of the the strings of the purse in Oregon engage steamship Colorado, on the 31st of Januin it or not. Its practicability and im ary. Think of that, reader-Ceylon, in portance are too patent to be overlooked or made a plaything of much longer. The 80 degrees east longitude, only three days last legislature made a blunder when they distant from Portland, in 122° 30 west, inserted the provision in the act to secure reckoning each way from Greenwich, Enthe interest on one million of dollars, to gland! Think, that this is 221 degrees encourage the work by requiring twenty more than half way round the world, reckmiles of the road to be built within two

years. The time given is too short, but it is believed that the next legislature will circuitous route the message must pursue, extend the time if the work is commenced. by way of the Indian, Mediterranean and Indeed, there is no doubt but the people Transatlantic telegraph to New Foundin every county west of the Cascades would so instruct their representatives. land, thence to New York, thence to San Unionist. Francisco, and lastly to Portland! The

Some of the incorporators have had distance can be very little if any less than considerable experience in building rail-18,000 miles, or at the rate of 6,000 miles roads, and having built all the railroad vet put down north of California, in their per day. Verily, space is annihilated. hands the enterprise will be conducted safely, to ultimate success. And although THE INCOME TAX .- The statement that we may not see the iron horse careering the Committee on Ways and Means has through the valley for some time yet, we decided to raise the exemption made by regard it no longer as a matter of doubt. but merely a question of time. Oregon is the Income Tax law, from \$600 to \$1,000. rich in all the elements necessary to conwill be received with general satisfaction. struct and maintain a railroad. The great Of all the onerous taxes they have borne. weight of the freighting business in the State courses up and down the valley, the people are most disgusted with the inwhile as to travel, it is well known that no come tax, the practical operation of which population in the world does as much is annoying and unjust. The publication traveling as the people on this coast. We certainly think a well appointed railroad, of the assessment lists in various cities, has shown that in many cases those most able economically managed, would prove good property. It was said by W.S. Ladd, to bear the burdens of the State have es-Esq., and Senator Corbett, in their speeches caped very easily, and frequently altobefore the Legislature, that they believed a railroad from Portland to Salem would gether, while men who have hardly earned at the present time pay seven per cent. interest on the investment. If that is so, and we have every reason to believe the the law. Everywhere, those who are willstatement, because these two gentlemen have been investigating the matter for several years, the road would pay a great ets, find their profit in doing so, and the deal more than seven per cent. when fintshed, because in addition to the natural

that railroads in themselves increase the rity, as much as upon their property. pusiness of any county enormously in any lenuv sausiaciory. Upon the Pacific coast an additional instance from five hundred to one thougrievance was added last year, by the sand per cent. Let us have the railroad,

The new steamship Oregonian is reported sold or in process of sale to the California Steam Navigation Company, who are to put her on the route to Oregon. We have heard of this several times.

While going on board the steamer J. H. Couch at Portland, on last Friday morning a young man, Adams of Astoria, fell through a gap in the P. T. Company's wharf, breaking one rib. Mr. Gray, Deputy Collector, also

fell through but without mjury. Jesse C. Henderson, of McMinville, recentbutchered a lot of hogs, fourteen of which were fifteen months old, and averaged 200 | pounds; eight, eighteen months old, averag-ed 300 pounds, and one, two years and a half latitude 18° north, lies St. Thomas, an old, weighed 650 pounds.

Sacramento" on the Columbia-Umatilla

Steamers will sometime next week begin gain daily trips between Portland and the alles. Business in that quarter seems brightening, and from this time forward fair reights and passenger lists will be the order

The Press thinks Jackson county ahead of any other in the State in regard to horse sh. Mr. James Dawson, who resides on Bear creek, has a Vermont horse, about seventeen hands high, beautifully clean imbed, and altogether a model of equine symmetry and strength.

The Herald says : one of our leading merchants, now in San Francisco, Las filled a large order for an old Oregonian, doing business in Montana, who feels certain that the | time has come when Montana will be comever become a State. oning by degrees ! Then, calculate the pelled to look to this State for supplies of every kind.

The Ilaho and Montana, if not bought or ubsidized by the other lines running to Portland and Mazatlan, will be competitors or mail contracts in case the bill now before said : Congress passes that body authorizing a subsidy of \$100,000 per annum for a line of

steamers to run monthly between San Francisco and Honolulu. The Sentinel learns that a true bill of in-

found against Fitzhugh and Hannan. One day was given for the defendants to plead. It was thought that a change of venue would be asked for, which, if granted, will probbe to Jackson or Josephine counties. These are two of the Douglas county rioters. The new propeller Idaho, just arrived, having large freight capacity and greater speed, is to take the place of her consort, the tana, and run to Porland. The Montana, after being overhauled, is to be placed on Mexican line to run to Mazatlan and Guaymas, in opposition to the California. egon and Mexican Company's steamers. The Sacramento Bee, a paper which ought to know better, has an article on the late flood at Walla Walla, which it credits to the "Waila Walla (Oregon) Statesman." The same article was published in the San Francisco Times under the head of "Disastrous Freshet at Portland." Really, our Califorenough to support their familes during the nia friends would do well to mend their year, are assessed to the extreme limit of knowledge of geograpy.

Mr. J. H. Douthit, of Linn county, patentee of a new gang plow, has one of them ing to commit perjury to save their pock- now at the Oregon Iron Works in this city says the Oregonian. Negotiations are in increase of the county, it is well known success. Men are taxed upon their integ- at the Oregon Iron Works. A trial of it on the farm of Mr. Coffin, on Thursday, was

settler

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State for the excellent music which they dis- takes these facts into consideration, who course, have returned to Oregon. They looks upon their extensive works, built upon and through a region which only a few years

ago was a barren wild, and thinks of the hundreds of thousands of dollars they have expended, cannot but cheerfully congratulate them upon the success that has rewarded their efforts, and wish them a full continuation of the same in future.

ST, THOMAS ISLAND .- In answer to the inquiry-where is St. Thomas Island? the

following from the Alta will explain : The West Indies are a string of islands 600 miles long, extending from the southern point of Florida to the Oronoco. About 1.000 miles from Florida, and

islet twelve miles long and three wide. The Walla Walla Statesman, which, four with a rugged surface and a poor soil. years ago "cussed a heap" about "another | The population is fourteen thousand, of which all save one thousand are collected City-now says : "We are not jealous no in the main scaport-Charlotte-Amelia. more ?" That's right, Brother; dry up your The harbor of this place is excellent, and its situation is very favorable for com-

merce; so the town has become a centre of traffic for ocean steamers, of which a number touch there, including those plyng from Southampton and St. Nazaire to Aspinwall. The island is, therefore, a valuable possession for a great maritime

nation, but it is worth very little to an insignificant power like Denmark.

As stated last week, it has probably become part of the U. S. Government, and will be important as a military station. We presume it will be treated as a Territory, and permitted to send a delegate to Congress, with no probability that it will

NAPOLEON ON MEXICO .- By a Paris dispatch to the 15th, we learn that Napoleon in his speech before the Corps Legislatif

Serious events have happened in Europe dmost fulfilling the great Napoleon's idea of uniting all the great nations, which is

the only way of maintaining the balance dictment for murder in the first degree, was of power in Europe. The German-Italian events cannot disturb France. I stood aloof and happened to be the cause of peace. France is just. In other parts of China. By this line the time of transmitthe globe we have been obliged to employ force to redress grievances, and have en- be reduced to thirteen days. By the ardeavored to raise an ancient empire. rival of the mail steamer from Rio Janeiro. Happy results were at first obtained. The guiding idea of the Mexican expedition was to elevate and regenerate the people, mplant ideas of order and progress in their minds, open a vast outlet for our com- Manchester market is dull and depressed. merce and leave the recognition of the services to eivilization. Such was my desire and yours, but soon the extent of our sacrifices appeared to exceed the interests which called us across the ocean, and I spontaneously determined to recall the army, that the Government of the United States might comprehend that we want to conciliate the embittered relations. The

welfare of both countries demands that we should remain friendly."

The Emperor then proceeded to say, public sentiment is demoralized by their progress between the company and Mr. Cert to satisfy the Christians and to pro-bouthit for the manufacture of these plows tect the rights of the Porte in the present complications.

GEO. L. WOODS, F. A. CHENOWETH, on the Pacific Coast. JOEL PALMER, The Commissioner of the General Land

Office has transmitted to Oregon City 94 patents for the old settlements, covering 35,733 acres for delivery to claimants. Wentworth's resolution for the investigation of alleged secret negotiations between members of the House and the already said, and is deemed necessary to be

President, will develop some rich incidental operations.

> Conness introduced a bill authorizing the Postmaster General to invite proposals | has gained such strength and received such assurances of encouragement from practical for a monthly mail service between San Francisco and Honolulu. No bid exceedrailroad men and capitalists, that this present effort will certainly be crowned with ing \$100,000 to be considered. success. A little patience and perseverance,

The ship Aqilla of San Francisco, from Greenock for New York, was abandoned at sea on the 19th ult., having lost all her spars and boats, and being in a leaky condition. All hands were rescued.

The N. Y. Herald says Fred Seward and Admiral Porter were robbed, on their recent secret mission, and did not purchase "the island of St. Domingo." Rather lucid-but doubtful.

A Washington special reports that the President has promised to accept the military bill with Mr. Blaine's amendment as also a confirmation of the land grant to this a compromise on the reconstruction question, but with the modification that it shall demand impartial suffrage from the South between the Company and railroad Uapital in the place of universal suffrage.

Rumors are gaining ground daily that the President in his message to the Fortieth Congress will shift his ground sufficiently to enable him to recommend sufrage on a basis of intelligence, irrespec- not be fruitless effort, or time and money tive of color, in conjunction with some new reconstruction programme.

whatever is done will be done in good faith, The Davis amendment to the constitution and for the best interests of the enterprise provides that each State, on the first Monand that it will be perseveringly pushed for day of January next, 1868, shall nominate | ward to final success. one citizen for the office of President. In [18,11] November both houses of congress shall meet, and proceed to elect from the candi-

dates, dropping the lowest at each ballot. The bill was ordered printed.

of the reconstruction committee is to es-Cable news says the cause of the Fenian tablish military governments in all the outbreak is buried in obscurity. John Bright denounces in strong terms the plan Southern States. Mr. Kassons' bill is subof reform prepared by Derby, and urges stantially the same. It proposes to govcontinued agitation by the masses. A ern the South through the applications of weekly telegraph express line is now the articles of war, but not before it is opened to Terutz, in the Port of Pekin, necessary. Mr. Banks' bill proposes to ting messages from London to Terutz will appoint three commissioners to arrange a civil government with intelligence as the basis of suffrage. The New Orleans riot news has been received that the Brazilian fleet bombarded Corupate. The result is committee bill proposes establishing a not stated. The whole fleet subsequently provisional government in Louisiana and sailed for Humatia. Breadstuffs firm. The universal suffrage. The debate in the House develops four classes of opinions in

CHEEKY.-After the repeated failures of relation to the state of the South, viz : this State to be heard in the halls of Con-That it is in a state of war; that it is in a gress, and the millions that have been expended for California and Nevada, we tory ; , that they are conquered States in a think it rather modest for the Sutro Tunnel Company to send their blank memorials to Oregon, for signatures to be presented to Congress asking aid toward the completion of the work of tunneling and drainng the Comstock ledge. The citizens of Oregon could not subserve their interests that the great powers ought to act in con- in a better way than to remonstrate against military reconstruction bill. The disposithis proposition, and thus assert their own tion is to load it down with amendments

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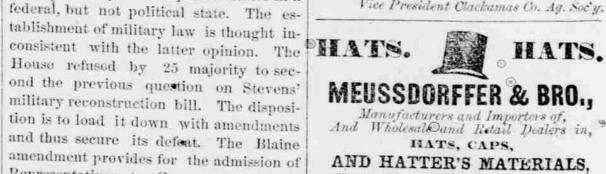
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and the money it will bring into the counpractice of reducing the gross income to a try will give us good times again, build up greenback valuation, and then deducting all the towns into cities, establish new the six hundred dollars therefrom. Thus | it is a matter of the greatest importance that ones and open up new farms in every di the amount allowed for living expenses rection. It is said that the difficulty of obtaining railroad iron is going to be a has been reduced to about \$450-a small tillage, should be barred from the white laws apply to all from the country and serious obstacle. If this is so, why not gain to the Government, but an important creet suitable iron works at Oswego, which difference to many poor men who are thus would probably be on the line of the road, brought under the operation of the law. Court for Multhomah county. In other resto make railroad iron. This would save the immense freight charges in transport-The popular wish is that the income tax ing iron from New York or Liverpool. be abolished totally, or exacted only on ters around town, announcing that the 22d Not only this, but it would develop our large incomes, as soon as possible ; but, in will be celebrated in Portland by a grand vast beds of iron ore, keep millions of dollars in Oregon, and then draw in millions the meantime, the modification proposed more from California, for railroad iron by the committee will be held as a move step towards the acme of refinement. Who which we might make for the railroads in in the right direction. that State, and for the North Pacific and

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MORE PROTECTION WANTED .- The New

York newspapers are very savage in their

Traders, and contending for a tariff that would protect American interests against of the country to the City of Portland. As foreign importations.

Con .-- What line in the Hymn books will apply to the controversial articles of ern and foreign markets. It will bring the the daily papers of Portland just now? San Francisco market to our doors. Our Why "Hark from the tombs," of course.

THE TRENHOLM SUIT .- The grounds on Col. Dow, of the Umatilla Press is rathwhich the United States bases its demand er wroth because the Indians of Umatilla county are not to be soon removed. He is in the Chancery Court of Great Britain for Nesmith was just now working for his conright. It matters little where the Indian the restoration of cotton held by Trenlives, if he has enough to cat and drink, but holm, Frazer & Co., rebel agents in Lonthese valuable lands, in the heart of a coundon, are in effect that our confiscation

try not over-blessed with soil suitable to that by the laws of nations rebels can-Three or more crim. con. cases will be

not transfer other property belonging to tried at the present session of the Circuit the legitimate sovereign, and that even if

such power of transfer existed, a complete pects Portland is progressive, the Oregonian of Tuesday says : We yesterday noticed possuppression of the rebeilion and the annulling by the rebel States of all their cock fight and badger baiting. The tone of pretended contracts, restores to the United polished society is about to take an octave States as the only possible owner of all property in dispute. shall say that Portland is not making pro-

THE PACIFIC MAIL CO.- The Pacific Mail

On the last trip of the Fideliter to Victoria Company, which commenced less than her tiller rope broke while crossing on the Bar, and to get at it to fit the extra one, a twenty years ago with a paid-up capital discussion of the proposed changes of the lot of apples had to be removed. Captain of \$200,000 and two small steamers, now paid for, and is said to have divided over passengers, who felt that were it not for his ten millions of dollars in profits to the shareholders. All the other companies The Oregonian says it is understood that have not only declared large dividends, the people of Tualatin Plains are agitating but have been continually adding to their lines of steamers from their net profits. we have it, they propose a joint stock com-

PAPERS AT CLUB RATES .- Mr. J. M. Ba pany of sufficient capital to construct a maadamized road wherever rock can be procon is prepared to forward additions to

cured conveniently, and to lav plank else-

of the Plans as well as of Portland to have azines, pictorials, and Eastern papers.

why he was not so energetic in behalf of State which adopts the Constitutional Oregon before ?" alluding to the fact that Amendment and conforms to the Constitustituents more and better than any time previous during his term. In our opinion his acts prove that he had set his heart the bill will pass without it, but it the upon a re-election-and for fear of offend- Amendment should prevail the House will ing some portion of the State if he did anything for the balance, he let it all drift

down the current alone.

THE LATEST IDAHO GOVERNOR .- The Line still continue in their repugnance to Idaho Statesman announces that John Muthe monopolists. The latest advertisement rat Murphy of Idaho, has been appointed in the Portland papers is headed thus, Governor of that Territory. Mr. Murphy notwithstanding' the many rumors of a is a Democrat of the simon pure kind, was once doing business in Oregon City, and combination of interests : afterwards spent a couple of winters in Portland. He was one of the earliest miners of Boise county, and was Auditor of that county for two years. Anchor Line. The monopolists cannot

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