## Saturday, March 23, 1867.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. P. S. Knight, of the Congational church, will to-morrow, as on last Sabbath, address his congregation upon temperance topics.

Money.-Money continues to accumulate, and 10@12 per cent. per annum seems getting to be the prevailing rate at San Francisco.

Austin Blair, of Michigan, have sent us Commissioner Rollins said in his report : valuable Congressional documents.

GRATUITOUS .- An obscure sheet printed the Editor of this paper. We think we shall be able to survive all such infamous slanders without loss.

SMALL Pox.-The third case of small Opox in San Francisco was reported on Thursday. It came from the same source from which that at Portland was derived. The Panama steamers.

San Francisco for Portland to-day.

A DELICATE WAY OF EXPRESSING IT .-General Sterling Price, who is now at his old "stamping ground" in St. Louis, has (says a Missouri paper) " had his acquaintance with his friends interrupted since

MUST BE A FOOL.-Milt. Abbott is such a fool as to not understand that there is no such grounds as neutrality, in the political sense, these days. But, after all, what more can be expected of a man who. in this age, prints a State Rights' Democrat. Why, you conceited ass, you are a generation behind the times.

A CURIOSITY .- A late San Francisco paper says that Prof. W. P. Blake has been presented with two large teeth, by Colonel Buckley, of the American and Russian Telegraph Survey. One is from the mouth of the Yukon river. Prof. Walker, of the Portland dredger, last year offered us a snag from the month of the Willamette. We prefer sound teeth.

OREGON PAPERS .- The Salem Review has recently enlarged its pages, and is other- ing taxation to a few articles having year under more favorable circumstances. larged. The Mundaineer is now A No. 1. The Ensign is the name of a new paper soon to be started at Roseburg.

erous as one might well imagine. In his Law. last issue he displayed his best talent for would likely be found that his composition contains animal excrement in quantity this valley. He has mistaken his calling. and is ekeing out a precarious, miserable. livehood, in the effort to sustain a position which it is utterly impossible for him to fill, without brains.

THE AGE OF REFORMS .- Ideas travel a little faster now than they did half a century ago. As the present means of locomotion is to the lumbering stages of days to the slow progress of the past. Questions which might, forty or fifty years | within fifty years. ago, have been left in quiescence for a decade, now demand instantaneous atten tion. The present reform agitation in England is of compartively recent growth. yes, in less than a twelvemoath it has shaken every commercial center of the United Kingdom, and roused the people | the American Unionist says: from a sleepy apathy into active and vigorons life. The Government cannot shut their eyes to the fact that cheap newspapers and the telegraph have turned the great ment can disregard. This is an age of re-

Indiana.-According to the message of Governor Baker, of Indiana, the State met on the 12th of January. The Legislature has before it a bill to make "bolting" This is a very sensible measure. Repreof running away to prevent legislation when they happen to be in a minority. But the bill is likely to be defeated by a "bolt" of the Democratic Senators, to prevent its passage. It has become necesary to provide a house of refuge for invenile offenders. Among other important bills was on regulating the price of freight on railroads in the State. The establishment of a Board of Emigration is next recommended, and the importance of disseminating specific information in foreign countries as to the advantages held out by Indiana to those seeking new homes on this continent.

tlemen of Portland asked permission of the Sitka Ice Company to dispatch a vessel to the North for a cargo of ice to come to Portland. The proposition was refused rather coolly, but the Portlanders were told they could obtain ice at San-Francisco. from out of the Company's ships, at a rate that would bring the article up to at least 10 cents per pound in the Portland market. This leaves the matter rather " open," but no doubt the ice will be obtained from somewhere. At the Dalles the people have succeeded in obtaining some ice for home use. About twelve tons have been taken from the reservoir in that city. On Fifteen Mile Creek about 100 tons of ice and pressed snow have been put up. The Mountaineer rejoices keep cool the coming summer.

Changes in the Internal Rev. nue Law.

On the first day of this month certain amendments to the Internal Revenue ver. Laws went into operation. Every taxpayer is concerned to know how far these amendments affect him, and whether they increase or diminish the burden of taxation. We are glad to say, says the Alta. that all the changes are in favor of the people. Heretofore, manufacturers were assessed on or before the 10th day of each month for the sales of the previous month. If the tax was not paid before the expiraper cent, to be added to the amount, as penalty for lack of promptness. Frequent-CONDRESSIONAL FAVORS .- Hon. Charles | ly this tax was not collected for months. Upson, (our old friend Charley.) and Hon. and yet the penalty was not increased.

"The addition of ten per centum as a penalty for the non-payment of the tax on or before a certain day is sometimes a seweekly at Albany, has taken to belying vere hardship, from which there is no relief, even in cases of sickness or accident. In some instances large manufacturers. punctual usually in their payments, from the failure of a mail, or the unexpected absence of a clerk, have been subjected to the payment of several thousand dollars."

In accordance with the Commissioner's recommendation, the penalty has been reduced to five per cent. for the first month, and one per cent. additional for each suc-COMMERCIAL The Fideliter arrived at ceeding month. The tax on sugars is very Portland on Thursday, and will sail to day | much reduced and simplified. Heretofore for Victoria. The Jane A. Falleinburg is the amount of duty was regulated by the in the river, from Honolulu. The Ajax Dutch standard, the rates being two cents, is expected to-day. The Idaho leaves one and a half, or one cent, according as the sugar ranged above 18, between 12 and 18, or between 12 and under, of that standard. By the amended law the standard is entirely changed. All sugars from the cane are taxed one cent per pound. and all refined sugars two per cent. ad valorem. Sugar being an article of such general consumption, every person is affected by this change. The tax upon hats. caps, bonnets and hoods-articles worn by everybody-is reduced from five to only two per cent., and a similar reduction has been made on india rubber boots and shoes. Leather of all descriptions. whether tanned in the rough or finished, was taxed at five per cent.; it now pays only two and a half per cent. A similar reduction has been made in wool manu-

Over one hundred articles of manufacture, heretofore paying duty, have been exempted entirely from taxation-these being mainly articles which affect all perhave acted wisely in this respect; the policy adopted by Great Britain of confinwise greatly improved. The Daily Herald, proved more successful than any other rate being thus established. The exemption of one thousand dollars, instead of CANTANKEROUS .- The self conceited ass six hundred, removes one of the most

A few changes in the law remain to be billingsgate and lying, directing his prin- made, and we shall endeavor continually (who is a slave,) and, besides, returns a ciple shots at the editor of the ENTERPRISE. to expose them, in hopes that Congress the Unionist, and the P. T. Co. Falsehood | may soon perfect our revenue system. is his chief source of inspiration. Reduce | We feel truly grateful, however, that so that fellow to the smallest possible dimen- much has been done. The national debt sions in his own estimation of himself, and | should not be paid by the present generathen subject him to a chemical analysis, it tion, which has borne the other burdens of our civil war. It will suffice, at present, sufficient to manure all the arable land of | if, each year, the interest on the debt be promptly paid, and the principal be diminished by ten or twenty millions. When the South shall have been reconstructed, and the industry and capital of the whole country shall be productive-when population shall be greatly increased, and new sources of wealth be opened up-then, without checking industry or burdening the people, the nation will be able to regone by, so is the present march of ideas | duce its debt in a geometric ratio that | will secure its total extinguishment

> Sound Docraine .- Speaking of the late riot in San Francisco, occasioned by the close competition of Chinese labor with that of the free laboring men of California, surely be brought about, is not far distant,

The fact that Asia, with its over-crowded population, is now being put in quick and regular communication with this coast, by the establishment of the steamstolid masses into active thinkers, and ship line between San Francisco and It is a bouquet of full blown roses and viotherefore into a power which no govern- China, will do very little to allay the apprehensions of the working-men on this that speedily, they will be compelled to earn a living in competition with the Coolies, a condition that no right-minded debt is \$5,396,612.98. The Legislature man desires to see them reduced to. The of art, that one might well covet. question then to be solved is how can we from either house, by any member, when question presents this as the point at issue. two weeks, and is likely to cost Multnomah a question is before it, a misdemeanor, Under existing treaties, which is the law county more than her entire batch of dogs is of the land, we doubt if there is much margin left for State organizations to act in. Certainly there is no power permitted sentatives are not elected for the purpose to us on this coast as States to entirely inhibit Chinamen from coming here under stipulations now existing in the treaties between China and the United States. The legal and only authorized way then for us to deal with this question, is to have our treaties remodeled in such a manner that the China nabobs cannot send over to us their slaves, and enter the labor market in competition with free Americans who hausted we depricate all violence, and especially all outrages against the poor oppressed China laborer, who feels that his master's rapacity has made him an exile in a strange and unfriendly land; but A Cool Subject.-Recently certain gen- rather let the attention of the treatymaking power of our Government be called to this question; let the Government. thro gh our Pacific Senators, be informed with the slaves of China.

likely that after all our care in making treaties with Japan, the work is wasted, and will have to be done over again. We have treated with the wrong man. The Tycoon, it seems, is not the Tycoon, but the ground. He has pastured these steers at somebody else-a sort of counterfeit Tycoon, whom the Daimios and their subjects call the Shogoon, and who, according to that its people will have wherewithal to simo," and the "fourth subject in the em-

#### OREGON

Cant. S. J. McCormick recently addressed the friends of the Irish Republic, at Vancou-

Proposals for the erection of the Albary College buildings, will be opened to-day, by

John Connor. There is a prospect that the city of Port land will receive the \$14,500 appropriated by Congress for the improvement of the Willamette river. She is justly entitled to it.

Owing to the non arrival of the Honolulu packet, now over due at Portland, the Orego-nian says there is not a half-barrel of Island sugar in the market. Davis' Combined Reaper and Mower is an

Oregon invention, which proved very suction of the month, the law required ten | cessful last year, and is likely to come into pretty general use. The next term of the Willamette University will commence on the 22d of April. At

that time the medical department will be in-The advocate learns that Rev. Mr. Earle, an evangelist, will soon visit Oregon. He

was to have sailed on the last steamer, no v There are sixty-eight lodges of Good Templars in Oregon, and eight in Washington Territory, with an aggregate membership of

The Herald learns that the new water wheel, invented by Mr. Shipley of this county, upon a practical test astonished even the

inventor himself The Oregonian learns that Mr. A. S. Mercer now has charge of the Custom House at Astoria, under special directions of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Cox & Hamilton of Salem are furnishing the Hooker, Wilson, Albany and Longwort Prolific varieties of Strawberry plants at \$3 per 100, \$2 for 50; or 75 cents per dozen. We learn from the Advocate that J. C. N. Moreland and W. B. Laswell, young students have been admitted to the bar, to practice law in the Courts of Washington Territory. The Walla Walla people are agitating the matter of bui'ding a woolen mill there. You are quite correct, Brother Neweil. Such in-

stitutions do ward off "dull times," and pre vent pauperism, if rightly conducted.
Mr. J. Minto, of Marion, is about to try the region east of the Cascade range for sheep raising and wool growing. It anyone can produce good results from alkali-flats, Mr. Minto is the man.

Mr. Joseph Watt, of Amity, Yamhill Co., has several parcels of valuable land for sale, varying in lots of from 640 acres to a town residence. His homestead, containing 1,280 acres, 500 of which is under cultivation, h wishes to lease.

The Advocate says the people of Portland have reason to be very thankful for the privnlege of educating their children so well at home. There are numerous schools of vice n Portland, that can show a larger average contemporary speaks. Petitions are now in circulation to receive

signatures, praying the Post-office department to discontinue Sunday mails in Oregon. The prayer is, that the contractors shall not be required to carry mails on the Sabbath. and that Postmasters shall not be required to keep the offices open for the delivery of mail The new Philomath College building, six

miles from Corvallis, on the Yaquina Bay road, is of brick, 40x60 feet, three stories in height. The first term is designed to begin sons in the community. Our legislators on the first of May. The Unionist learns that the tract of land upon which the college is located has been laid out in lots, and \$5,000 worth has been sold. There is a small-pox excitement at Port

and. On Wednesday the matter was several octaves in height. The Oregonian says of Portland, has commenced its second plan adopted for supplying the revenue the disease was brought by the Continental necessary for the support of the nation. But one case has been developed, but it is The Lafayette Courier will be soon en- By the amended law the ten per cent. tax veloped, and simple prudence would dictate on income is changed to five, a uniform | the observance of the usual precautions against exposure.

The Columbia Press is sound on the labor question. The editor says he can never en dorse the employment of Chinese for general abor in this country, so long as there are of the Albany paper is getting as cantank- ocious features in the Internal Revenue thousands of white people on the coast seeking employment, which is refused them unless they will work for the mere nominal sum which amply remunerates the Chinaman. handsome reward to his master.

The telegraph reports that a resolution passed the Senate on the 14th, releasing Mr. Corbett from his contract to carry the mails between Lincoln and Portland. This was done at his own request, in view of the law torbidding members of Congress from being also contractors with the government. It is somewhat probable that when this service is re-let, the daily mail between Eugene and Shasta will be reduced to a weekly, or semiweekly mail.

Parties at Portland have inspected the sunken brig Duc de Lorges, by means of submarine armor, with a view to raising her and again setting her affoat. She has only been out of sight fifteen years. There are plenty of older tubs considered safe-why may not the Duc swim? We next expect to hear of some one shoveling the sand out of the old Sylva de Grace, preparatory to starting her on some "voyage of discovery."

The New York correspondent of the Ore gonian, speaking of Butman's Mount Hood, and quest for Oregon landscape paintings says: When the Pacific Railroad is complet ed, and a branch from Salt Lake to the Columbia, and the Oregon and California roads are finished, thousands of American million aires and travelers, who now visit the Alps and Pyrenees, and think they have done the mountains, will then pass their summer sensons around the Cascades, and the Sierras. And the time when all these things shall

At the store of Mr. Shanahan, says the Or mian, may be seen a specimen of worster embroidery, worked by Miss Kate Haves, of this city, which, for finish and beauty, quite eclipses any of the prize pieces we remem ber to have seen at any of the State fairs. lets, raised so as to appear in full relief and in the natural colors of those favorite flowcoast, that if something is not done, and ers. The leaves are worked with beads, in such manner as to present the appearance of being refreshingly laden with dew. Mr. S

which makes it an ornament, and a rare piece A valler pup-the proprietorship of which best protect the interest of free labor on | was disputed between Buckskin Bill and Wm the Pacific coast, for the conditions of the Akers, of Portland, has been in Court for worth. The latest phase is a civil action, Hill vs. Hoffman. Buckskin sues Hoffman, before Anderson, and then there is a change of venue to Gradon, and again to Barney Trainer's Court, where the detendant will be tried for \$100 damages, for loss of the dorg, the title to which was vested in Akers by Hoffman, while acting in the capacity or a

has set it beautifully in an oval, gilt frame,

Jus ice of the Peace. The Unionist, speaking of the late exhibition of stall fed cattle at Salem, says Mr. Daniel Clark exhibited 25 head, mostly four year olds-though a few were three and six-20 of which were purchased from a herd and selected with reference to this mode of treat have families to support and educate. Un- ment. Estimated weight when purchased, til every peaceful remedy has been ex- 650 lbs.; present weight 720 lbs. Commenced feeding first of January, using timothy hay and chopped wheat-30 lbs. of the former and 14 lbs. of the latter to each head per day -though for the first two or three weeks but 12 lbs of chopped feed per day. Estimated cost for each head per day, 36 cents. In the opinion of several of the committee Mr. C. delayed commencing to feed until the stock had declined in weight. Mr. Thomas Cross exhibited some 30 head; the greater portion that our laboring free men must not be forced to compete for bread and raiment, forced to compete for bread and raiment. Thirty steers (four year olds), raised entirely on grass until January 1st, 1867, and since JAPAN POLITICALLY .- It appears quite that time fed 12 lbs. of meal per day for first month, and four feeds of oats to forty head since then, 15 of meal and same of oats for first mouth. [Not very clear.] Twenty steers (four year olds) fed cut hay and straw in equal parts; each lot entirely upon grass, with exception of time when snow was on a cost of \$4 year. The committee appointed were John Barrows, C. L. Buckhart and J. Parrish of Linn county; Lewis Pettyjohn and Thomas L. Davidson, of Marion. The exhibition reflected great credit upon the owners

will prepare a report for publication.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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

# Dat s to March 21st.

R. H. Newell has obtained a divorce from Adah Isaacs Menken. Adah has got

A New York dispatch of the 20th says trade is dull. California [Oregon] flour closed at an advance. There is a prospect that the trial of Sur-

ratt will be postponed until the June term of the district court. Mexican news is up to-day and down to-morrow. Max. was annoyed by guerrilias on his march from the capital.

A meeting in Buckingham, Va., endorsed the military reconstruction bill and framed a call for a State Convention. The Governor of Arkansas has vetoed the bill loaning \$10 000 per mile to aid in building the Pacific Railroad. It will

probably pass over the veto. Gen. Pope has been appointed commander of the Third Division under the reconstruction bill. Gen. Thomas remains in the Department of Cumberland.

The Judicary Committee continues examine witnesses as to the official acts of the President, with a view to sustain the charge of impeachment. A royal decree has been issued in Spain

to contract for a submarine cable to l'orto Rico, Mexico, and Panama. It is said the President will appoint only Democrats to office hereafter. Should the Senate not confirm them the responsibility will rest on that body. Indications point

anthorizing the Spanish Minister of Marine

strongly to impeachment. Disputches from Constantinople state that the Turkish Government is determined to continue the war in Candia, and is preparing to send thither ten battalions of troops under command of Hasson Pacha.

It is said the President will immediately veto the supplemental reconstruction bill. giving the same reasons as in his veto of the former bill. Congress will then adjourn by Saturday, to next winter.

A Vicksburg despatch says that the Conservatives are fearful that the recontruction plans of Congress will prove sucessful. Who is opposed to harmony, as ndicated by the above?

A Canada dispatch says that although here is nothing on the frontier to cause alarm at present, active preparations are being made to have troops in readiness to move at once to any point.

The Hwald's correspondent says that the Sherman bill. It is said that in nearly every Southern State the negro vote will undoubtedly be cast on the rebel side. By the fire-eating politicians of Louisi-

tion is accepted without disturbance. The impeachment of Gov. Wells has been referred to a special committee. Arrests of Fenians continue in Ireland. Head Centre Donovan, who was captured in Cork, and Burke, one of the leaders re-

cently captured, and forty others, have

ana Sheridan's order postponing the elec-

been sent in irons to Donegal and put in A Richmond special says the Union men ere canvassing the State of Virginia to counteract the influence of prominent rebels who accept the situation, and will en-

deavor to secure the negro vote for their

own particular end. The report of Dr. Livingstone's murder rests on the authority of nine native attendants. They say that the attack was made suddenly and half the party murdered. Livingstone was not mardered by them facing him, but was cut down from behind while endeavoring to re-load his

A Richmond dispatch says Gen. Schoield's order assaming command as military Governor of Virginia, gives entire satisaction. Political movements are in progress throughout the State. In several counties the popular voice had called for a convention under the Sherman bill.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has returned a survey in Umatilla valley, Oregon, for 105,000 acres. The Eastern termination of the base line has been ex ended to within twelve miles of Snake river, the Eastern boundary of

A special to the Commercial Advertiser extending the recess to December. This s regarded as a fatal blow to impeachment. The members favoring impeachment contribute every effort to prolong the present

There are rumors that an understanding has been effected between France and the United States that the latter shall purchase Chihuahua, the proceeds to be applied to the payment of the French Mexcan war bonds, which France meanwhile

In the House on the 14th, Julian of Indiana introduced a bill fixing the time for election of Representatives and Delegates to Congress, and a bill to constitute eight hours as a legal day's work for mechanics and laborers employed by or in behalf of the Government. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The Democrats of Rhode Island have nominated Lyman Pierce for Governor, C. | ceive all the consideration necessary in H. Durfee for Lientenant-Governor, Wm. S. Miller for Secretary of State, George N. Bliss for Attorney General, and James Atkins for Treasurer.

The Michigan Democracy, in convention at Detroit, last week, adopted resolutions denouncing the reconstruction act and declaring that the enfranchisement of the negroes and the disfranchisement of the receive aitention. whites, as portended by Congressional action, is unconstitutional, arbitrary and revolutionary.

It is probable that Senator Thomas of Maryland will be refused his seat on account of aiding the rebellion while a mem- account, and get back her \$100,000,000 to ber of Buchanan's Cabinet; also that be expended this year in Paris, says! ousted on account of taking an oath to support the Confederacy while a Judge.

The World's Albany correspondent says that Francis Skiddy and other members of the P. M. S. Co., have arrived to engineer the investigating committee. The fact that these leaders came up here to control these appointments, is regarded as a proof that something is rotten in the management of the company's affairs. A esolution to investigate their affairs re-

cently passed the assembly. Delegations from the South are ariving daily to obtain the views of the President on the reconstruction difficulty. The bill declyres the present State Governments ilbonds since the establishment of the present Governments.

The Ecening Post's correspondent at Raleigh. N. C., says that the only danger threatening loval men moving for reconstruction under the supplementary act is that the commanding Generals may delegate their powers and duties to the present government of the rebel States. The first election under the Congressional policy shortly occurs to fill the Newbern municipal offices. The Journal of Commerce says the immi-

gration from Germany to America this year is likely to be small. The changes in local governments in the late war of Prussia is also detaining those who are liable of frames. to military service. Two steamers recently arrived at New York from which the baggage of many emigrants and the owners were taken off before their sailing. A New Orleans dispatch says Sheridan's

This condition is dependent upon the dis-

cumbents fail to obey the law of recon-

A Selma, Alabama, dispatch of the 18th says: The largest meeting ever witnessed | ject; but we cannot refrain from again in this city was held here vesterday. Reso- earnestly urging the necessity of the work. lutions were unanimously adopted, strictly | On Saturday we were informed that only Union sentiments, acknowledging the right | a few thousand dollars of the stock had of Congress to prescribe the terms of re- vet been taken in the city. Assurances construction necessary to the re-admission | have been received that much more will of the seceded States, and urging the peo- be taken ; Jet it is to be feared that the

the injurious representations of Western

The Colorado arrived at San Francisco on the morning of the 20th, having made and three days at Yokohama, making the actual sailing time, going and coming, fifty eight days; the total distance traveled show an average speed of about 219 miles | to cease talking of vastly greater enterper twenty-four hours. The outward pas- prises. sage to Yokohama, a distance of 3,200 miles, was made in a little less than

twenty-two days without setting sail. The New York Times of the 15th says by the steamer this week 2,000 barrels, 2,016 sacks and 4,022 packages of flour were added to the stock in market from California. The Journal of Commerce says that California flour is in good demand at full rates, and quotes sales of 900 barrels out to help berself, other points will be in sacks, at prices last quoted. The same paper says the reports from the Western States are promising in regard to the next wheat crops. A large breadth of ground was sown to seed, which started well in the fall. The heavy covering of snow throughout the winter was favorable.

A delegation of the Virginia Legislature has been before the Senate Judiciary committee. The in terview was highly satis- fitted in the least. factory. They assure the committee of the earnest intention of Virginia to return to her place in the Union under the terms proposed by Congress. The delegates also visited the President, who said, notwithsanding his opposition to the reconstruction | siding, commenced its session in this city bill it is now a law of the land, and he should faithfully execute it. He thought the Legislature had done right in promptly accepting its terms, which would alleviate bitterness and soon restore the Southern States to all their former relations with the Federal Government.

Cable dispatches say that Bismarck has refused to protest against the absorption of Poland into the Russian Empire. An order has been sent to America, recalling Admiral Tegithoff to take command of the Adriatic fleet. Agents of the Russian Government are said to be purchasing vessels in this country and on the continent, to be used as transports. It is reported that a secret treaty was made between Prussia and Bavaria, in August last, and that by one clause of the treaty Prussia may assume the military direction of the Bavarian arms. The coronation of Francis Joseph as King of Hungary during his present visit to Pesth, is strongly urged by all parties. The newly elected Hungarian members took the oath of office

on the 19th. In Congress on the 18th Williams of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to suspend | plaintiff \$568.50...A. G. Bradford vs. the act authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to cancel \$4,000,000 in Treasury notes immediately. The Senate joint resolution to forbid the sale of liquors in the Capital was concurred in ; also, Senate resolution to investigate affairs in the Treasury Department. The joint resolution for furnishing Tennessee arms and equipments for 25,000 militia was passed. Pomeroy, of Kansas, introduced a bill for consolidation of the Indian tribes under the direction of qualified territorial governments for Indians. Thomas of Marysays that the House has voted in favor of land, offered a resolution that the Judiciary be instructed to complete their inquiry whether we had a republican form of State Government, such as Congress can recognize consistently with the Constitu-

Representatives of the Irish Republic had an interview with the President on on the 18th, soliciting the recognition of belligerent rights by the American government. The representatives made an address in behalf of the Fenian Brotherhood. asking that the Irish Republic be respected as a government de facto by the United States, and that the American government insist on it that their belligerent rights be respected by Great Britain according to the rules of nations in time of war. The President asked, is this de facto government actually in existance? The delegation assured him that it was, when he assured them that the question should redeciding a matter of such great importance. His sympathies were with the frish people. The delegation asks for prompt pterierance in behalf of naturalized American citizens now prisoners in the hands of England. The President said measures Joseph Buchtel, will be pleased to learn that had been for the relief of several maturalized citizens, and the other cases would

A PLEASANT PICTURE .- " Fleeta Flint." writing to the Oregonian concerning how America is to balance the World's Fair

but by inaugurating the Third World's Blood, Strengthening the Nerves, Restoring Fair in New York, for A. D. 1870? Then the Lost Appetite, is FRESE'S HAMBURG the great iron highway of the transcontineatal route will be completed; then the monthly steamship line, between San of herbs only it can be given safely to infants. Francisco and China, will be increased to Full directions in French, Spanish, and Gera weekly line; then Collins' Russian telegraph, and a second Atlantic cable will For sale at all the woolesale and retail. have thrown "a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes:" then, as we hope and pray, this nation of discordant States will have been truly and wholfy reconstructed and cemented in the bonds of a perpetual brotherhood. Here the Cres- by having their skin pierced with hooks and cent of the Orient shall meet the Cross of the fins of fish, can be much relieved by bathrepudiates the Southern States' debts. It the Occident, and both Asiatic and Earopean civilization, by opposite approaches. legal. All the Southern States have issued | shall join hands in this metropolis of the New World. Then and there, friend Oreegonian, you may meet.

> PICTURES .- One of the evidences of our advancing civilization is the growing taste for fine engravings. The cheap lithographs of a few years ago seem to have had their day, and in their place we see the productions of a higher order of art. Our enter- Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. prising friend, W. T. Shanahan, of Portland deserves great credit for his efforts OFFICE-Corner of Washington and Front in the cultivation of the artistic taste of our State. He has on exhibition at his rooms a fine lot of engravings, paintings &c., adn is prepared to furnish all styles

CATTLE.—Three bands of young cattle were driven through this city on Monday. en route for Eastern Oregon. They were order is that no general removals from mostly picked animals, for breeding, work, office will be made unless the present in- and beef.

THE ROAD TO TUALATIN PLAINS .- NO struction. Pending the reorganization it other arguments than those which will ocis intended to make as little disturbance cur in a moment to any observer are as possible in the machinery of the various | needed to show the great importance of a branches of the provisional governments. good road leading from Portland to the Tualatin Plains. City and country would position of the people, and steps will be be alike benefitted beyond all present caltaken for the reorganization of the Courts. | culation by it. We do not care to repeat what we have said heretofore on this sub-

ple of Alabama to forthwith accept the property holders of Portland are not sufbeneficial terms of reconstruction offered ficently awake to the importance of the road. Here is a feasible plan. Here is Great efforts are making in Louisiana an opportunity to do something that will and other Southern States to induce redound to the interest of Portland. A wholesale immigration from Germany to vast number of impracticable enterprises Louisiana and Texas. The Emmigration are talked of, and much valuable breath Bureau are alive and working. The pa- is expended in puffing them into continual pers complain that hundreds of families notice; but here is a work that is entirely from Germany who were preparing to practicable, and one that ought not to be settle in the South are turned North by delayed. Build the road to Hillsboro. and the citizens of Washington, Yambill and Polk counties will extend it to Lafavette and Dallas, and all this rich section of country will be brought into communi- for the purpose of electing a Board of Dithe round trip to Japan and back, in sev- eation with Portland, and will contribute enty-nine days, inclifding stoppages of immensely to its prosperity. Those who eighteen or nineteen days at Hong Kong | are acquainted with the nature of Oregon roads in winter know reasons enough why this plank and McAdamized road should be built. Now is the time to do it. If being about 12,700 miles, which would this road cannot be built, it is high time

> We clip the above from the Oregonian. It is well-timed, and can with propriety be applied to our own citizens. We need above all things, in this county, good wagon roads. Why is not something being done to connect us with Aurora? and points beyond. If Oregon City will reach glad to meet such improvements half way. If Franklin had waited for lightning to come to him, probably it might never have came down to mother earth. So with usif we wait for persons to project and carry forward enterprises of the nature of the above for our benefit, we may not be bene-

CIRCUIT COURT-HON, E. D. SHATTUCK J.

-The March term of the Circuit Court for Clackamas County, Judge Shattuck pre on Monday last. The docket is unusually large for this section, and a greater portion of next week will be occupied in trial of causes,... Several actions regarding the liquor traffic have been disposed of. and others are pending ... In the case of the State vs. D. Snith and A. H. Anderson, defendants were discharged on payment of costs ... . In the case of the State vs. Whitlock, \$500 bail was forfeited, and the case continued....Geo. W. Jackson paid a penalty for selling liquor to Indians . . . The Grand Jury presented a tree bill against D. Harvey, on complaint for perjury, and application has been made for change of venue . . . Also against P. A. Weiss who was indicted for breaking a log boom . . . Wilson vs. Wills, suit to recover money for sheep sold to plaintiff, which were diseased and afterwards lost-verdict for defendant....Joel Palmer vs. Oregon City Manufacturing Company-suit to recover \$1.500 for services as President of the company-verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$550. . . J. X. Smith vs. Martin -judgment for plaintiff \$649.28....Jas. Smith vs. John Willhoit-judgment for Mason-judgment for plaintiff \$500 . . . P. J. McGowan vs. W. S. Ladd, et al. This is an action on change of venue from Multnomah county to Clackamas county court, and appeal from the latter to Circuit Circuit Court. Cause : foreible ejectment and detainer-verdict of not guilty . . . . E. D. Kelly vs. B. Jennings-judgment for plaintiff \$287.93. . . . Quincy A. Brooks vs. M. Richardson-judgment for plaintiff \$263.80. . . . C. S. Weld et al vs. P. Fosterjudgment for plaintiff \$1.507.80.... W. C. Dement vs. Geo. Abernethy et al-judgment for plaintiff \$878....Wm. Strong. administrator of the estate of A. Holbrook, es M. Richardson-verdict for plaintiff \$1.-500.30, ... Joseph Austin was granted a divorce from Malinda Austin ... Peter A. Weiss, a native of France, was admitted to citizenship on the 20th.

Honolulu Mail. -- The Postoffice Depart ment advertises for bids for monthly line of mail steamers from San Francisco to Honolulu. Bids are to be all in by July. The "Anchor Line" will probably put in

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REGON COLY MINING COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that an annual meeting of the Stockholders of the above named Company, will be held at the office of said Company in Oregon City, Clackamas

County, Oregon, on the Second Tuesday of April, A. D. 1867, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day. for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

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