#### Going Home by Railroad.

Saturday, April 13th, 1867.

When the charter was obtained for the construction of the Pacific Railroad, it was the common remark of middle-aged people? "The work will not be finished in my day; my children may live to see tic an undertaking.

The distance from Sacramento to New York, by the Trans-Continental route, is of establishing direct trade by sail, with 3,129 miles. Of the entire distance, 1,887 | China, Australia, and Atlantic ports? In males are now completed and in running | connection with this matter, we commend order; so that there remains now 1.252 the following to the attentive perusal of miles to be built. During the present our readers. We quote from the Califorsummer, all the heavy work in the Sierras | nia Farmer : will have been completed, and the grade will pass out to the great table land, where the work is comparatively easy.

reach the Rocky Mountains toward the latter part of the coming summer; but no obstacles greater than those found in and the appropriation being wisely appertioned to the difficulties of the work, there is no lack of financial stimulus even among the mountains. The heaviest work | the loaves and fishes. will of course exhaust the appropriation of \$48,000 per mile, and the additional value of 12.800 acres of land; but the lighter work of the foothills and the plains puts the balance again on the right side. In such unequal work it is not easy to estimate the ratio of progress. it may be noted, however, that the ratio has steadily increased during the past year, both companies striving for the we call attention to the astonishing facts greater number of miles. Sanguine men in relation to the crop of grain raised the who have watched these operations closely, predict that the entire gap will be filled within two years. But allowing the and beyond our own wants, two million five margin of a year for contingencies, the hundred thousand sacks of wheat alone. whole road is very likely to be completed early in the season of 1870, or in three years from this time.

Thus, the men who predicted that they should not live to see this road finished, will have a chance to ride over if before their beards are fairly gray. Three thousand miles at best may be a weary ride, and somewhat exhausting to the nervous forces. But the first week at sea is usually devoted to the horrors of sea-sickness. A week on the railroad takes us across the continent. Something of the monotony is relieved by sight-seeing, and the tediousness is mitigated by sleeping cars and other modern improvements. Excursion parties can halt at Salt Lake and Omaha, and from the latter place, can go down the river as far as they choose by steamboat, and then elect by what New York. Even now, the possibility cared for and cherished. of going home by rail sounds strangely, and some of us will have to make the journey once at least, before we shall fully compass the magnificent reality. Will there be resturants in the wilderness? says the Bulletin, or will parties take their own lunch baskets? And what will constitute the make-up and outfit, with the incidental comforts, for the Continental jaunt of 3,000 miles?

Some Assistance.-The Herald states that as soon as the news was made public o sthat a compromise had been effected between the steamship companies interested in the Oregon trade, the old packet line was again organized, and one of their vessels immediately placed upon the berth for Portland. The bark Samuel Merritt is laden with freight for Knapp, Burrell & Co., of Portland, and for the Government. The barkentine Wm. B. Scranton has been placed on the berth for Oregon by Aldrich, Merrill & Co. The bark Live Yankee, and a couple of other vessels will be dispatched in their turn by the same firm. They take freight at \$5 per ton.

COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES .- The following is an official statement of the whole amount of compound interest notes yet outstanding which falls due in 1867:

Principal....\$148,064,640 \$99,665,000 Interest..... 27.761,921

\$119,005,122 TotaI.... \$170,826,561 From this it will appear that the Treasury will be compelled to provide for this large amount of compound interest notes during the present year, and in addition to the provision made by the seven-thirties falling due during the same period.

SCHOOL LANDS.—Senator Corbett has been informed by the Commissioner of the Land Office that under the 500,000 acre grant of 4th September, 1861, made by the Governor of Oregon, in the Oregon City and Roseburg districts, the selections have been carefully examined and tested, and clear lists of such as were free from objections, to the extent of 195,099 acres. have been prepared and submitted to the Secretary of the Interior, and by him approved. Certified transcripts of the lists, vesting the title to the selections in the State will be transmitted to the Governor of Oregon and the local land offices, at an o early day.

GREGON APPLES. - A San Francisco dispatch says that the 3,380 boxes of apples from Oregon ex-Oriflamme and Idaho sold at \$1 50@2 17. The bidding was spirited and the prices realized show an advance which is attributed to prospective decrease

of freights from Portland. EIGHT HOURS AND TEN .- Mechanics or laborers, if in steady employment, show very poor judgment in "striking." This

#### What is to be Done.

For the past year Oregon has been favored by an opposition which has enabled the superiority of her products to become established in Eastern cities and elsewhere. But now that opposition has passed away, what is to be done? Is there any hope for further shipments of Oregon flour to New York? Is the great highway which we have been provided with by nature, to be again monopolized? Oregon has as many advantages as the balance of the world, for carrying on commercial pursuits, but having never improved of them it completed, and travel by rail across it is doubtful whether they are of much the continent." Ten years was named service to us. We hear a great deal about as a short time, but the public mind was Pacific railroads. If twenty railroads slow to accept less than 20 to 30 years | were built, connecting the Atlantic and as the time required to execute so gigan- the Pacific, they would be unable to supply the demands of trade as well as the ocean rontes now do. Why not talk more

We think it about time for merchants, and all other business men, to begin to realize that the Agricultural produce of California has had some influence in the pros-The work on the Atlantic end will perity of our State, and that the prospects tus for the coming year, and all future years, is such that agriculturists themselves should take rank as among the builders up of our State. Heretofore they have been the Sierras are likely to be encountered, looked upon as the mudsills, and as of does not state whether the wounds inlittle account, and their influence only needed at election time, when their votes would help hungry office seekers into power so that they might have a grab at | Hon. Drapier Ruggles were married at

The time has come, we hope, when their influence shall be exerted for the true advancement of the whole State, and this can be done by expressing their rights and privileges at the ballot-box-by throwing overboard all political tricksters and officeseekers, and electing only men, good men, who will look after the agricultural, manufacturing, and mechanical interests of our

whole State. past year, and that after all that has been sent abroad, now equal to two hundred cargoes, there is still left on hand in store What a comment upon the value of the

farming interest of our State! While we record this gratifying fact, so honorable to the farmers of California, we can give assurance to our readers that the harvest of 1867 will be nearly double that of 1866. With such facts, we would call upon those who are interested in, or conversant with ship building, to look to the importance of having ships built to carry away the grain crop of 1867. Let us have California ships to carry our California

While speaking of our grain crop, we can point to the splendid and spacious grain warehouse at the South Point dock. under the charge of Messrs. W. B. Carr & Co. This is one of the largest and finest ware-houses in our State, as we have often said. This ware house has had at one time more than 5,000 tons, wheat in store, and at the present time it has about 2,000 tons, and many other warehouses have quantities from one hundred to five hundred tons, and over the State large lots besides. We ask is such an interest of route they will complete the journey to value to our State? If so, then, let it be

The Unionist, in endorsing the above, says: "To make it applicable to this State, so far as the doctrine it contains is to go, we have only to use the word Oregon where California occurs. We are glad to see somebody take up the subject, and we hope it will not be let down until the business of this coast is carried on in bottoms owned and controlled by men who live among, and are identified with us.

THE COOLIE TRAFFIC .- A correspondent of the Columbia Press writes from San Francisco, that the white laborers had their wages reduced to \$1.75 P day, while the coolies were hired at \$1 121 P day. Hence the riot. Several of the principal rioters are now in jail, but petitions are in circulation for their pardons, which will probably be granted. In connection with this matter, an immense mass meeting was held recently in Platt's Hall, to take into consideration the relation of coolie and white labor. A series of resolutions were adopted deprecating the fearful evil of coolie immigration, which threatens to be of immense proportions, advising laboring men of all branches of industry to combine and use their votes, influence, and money, to put down this serious evil. Associaoutstanding, and also of the amount yet | tions have been formed in all the wards of the city, and are being formed through-Whole amount. Falling due in 1867. out the entire State, having in view this object. The people seem to be fully aroused, and it is to be hoped something may be done to rid our State and the entire coast of this blighting curse.

> tunes made by men who own railroad charters are well known. More than one needy adventurer has gone into railroading, and in a short time astonishes us by ais expenditures of princely magnificence. At the recent election of Directors of the New York Central Railroad, 35 persons voted in person for their own stock. amounting to over \$16,009,000. Of this amount four persons owned as follows.

Shares. Legrand Lockwood. 46,000 \$4,600,00 American Express Co....40,000 .25,000 Cornelius Vanderbilt ... .35,000 3,500,000

.....146,000 \$14,600,000 Or more than half the whole stock of the road, which is \$25,090,000. Such fortunes as these show that the railroad corporations find an immense profit in the control of the public highways of travel and com- plastered. The Cupola will be in the cenmerce of the great nation.

Endorsed.-The editor of the State Journal, writing from Washington says: Mr. Henderson has worked hard for his constituents, and has been an able and efficient representative of their interests in the Congress of the United States. He deserves, and no doubt will receive the thanks of the people who elected him. Mr. Denny eight hour movement we consider caps the is a true, reliable Union man, and active climax. Strikes are generally managed wide-awake Delegate, and if the people of the blocks were perfect, and will, unington Territory that the d-l himself

#### OREGON

The small pox has made its appearance in Polk county. Delinquent taxes in Benton county

amount to \$1,719 17. There are 865 school children in Salem between the ages of 4 and 20.

Cooper, indicted at Albany for an assault with intent to kill, has given bail for \$2,000 and is now at liberty. Jacob Mayer, late of the city of Paris

Store Portland, has returned to Portland with a stock for wholesale trade. The penny-wisdom and pound foolishuess of Portland is sometimes most unac-

countable, says the Oregonian. The Columbia Press says that the appearance of Umatilla is being greatly improved by the erection of several fine

The Mountaineer states that considerable numbers of people are going over to

Yakima valley to engage in farming and stock raising. Lieutenant Jas. Halloran, of this State, has passed the Board of Examination at San Francisco, and sailed for New York to

join his regiment.

A Jacksonville paper states that a San Francisco Company has purchased the famous gold quartz lead on Illinois river, in Josephine county, for the sum of \$35,000, Since 1849 this coast has been the scene of continuous gold excitements. Some-

times the Oregonians were rushing south,

then north, or east or west. How far

west ; Bro. Carter. A man named James Vincent was stabbed by one Henry Brown, in Jackson county, a week or two ago. The Press flicted are of a serious nature or not.

Hon. H. W. Corbett of Oregon, and Miss Emma Ruggles, youngest daughter of Woreester, Massachusetts, on the 20th of February. Fleeta Flint's on dit had a

The following named persons were elected city officers at Engene last week: For Mayor, J. B. Underwood ; Councileton, C. C. Croner, F. B. Dunn, Jason Owen; Recorder, C. H. Moses; Treasurer, T. G. Hendricks; Marshal, Lewis Miller.

The following city officers have been Marshal: F. Dehm. Treasurer: George Thacher, N. H. Gates, H. J. Waldron, O. S. Savage and E. Wingate Councilmen.

From the Dalles paper of Saturday, we learn that Captain John Darrah arrived at that place last Friday from the Warm Spring Reservation, where he left the command. He says the day they left their winter camp they saw fresh signs of Snake A private dispatch from Senator Cor-

bett indicates that a change will shortly they can keep a hotel. be made in the mail routes of Eastern Oregon so that the mails will go through direct from Umatilla to La Grande, instead of making the circuit by Walla Wal-The people of Salem, irrespective of

parties, are not insensible that schools and school houses are essential to their prosperity and respectability as a people. Hence, they have voted to levy a sufficient tax to build two additional school houses. Speaking of Miller's ranch on Burnt

river, a correspondent of the Press says, Mr. Miller came to this place before it vas a place, the same season that the Boise mines were discovered, and has now a large and comfortable ranch house—has one hundred acres under fence, with every convenience that so uninviting a region

The following is the report of the Dalles public schools, S. D. Robb, Principal, for the month of March, 1867 : Grammar Department-whole number of scholars, 64; males, 36; females, 28; daily average attendance, 49. Intermediate Department-Whole number of scholars, 68; males 40; females, 28; daily average attendance, 61. Primary Department-Whole number of scholars, 75; males, 45; females; 30; daily of next August—we having the motive

Mr. B. Frank Brown who has been for a ong time with Kast & Cabalan, a leading boot and shoe house of this city says the Oregonian, goes to St. Helen to-day for he purpose of opening a boot and shoe ore. From our acquaintance with Mr. Brown, we have no hesitation in commanding him to the good will of the people of St. Helen. They will find him attentive and obliging as a business man and | recalled. The nation has forgotten its great a genial fellow, socially.

Some little agitation in wool circles and the name of the martyred President has been excited within the past week, has taken its place in History, and in the by the fact that the Mission Woolen Mills, of California, has an agent here looking after the chances of purchasing wool at a less figure than a like article can be got for in California. The agent will doubtless | that Democrats were very anxious to disfind no difficulty in purchasing California grades at a low figure, but if he wants good wool-Oregon wool-be may have to offer the highest price, says the Orego-

The Oregonian says a letter from a reiable source received in this city by the steamer Ajax, states, in substance, that the California Steam Navigation Co. has sold all of its ocean steamers to a new company, and that the Idaho and Montana have been sold to the same company. The letter says the new company will run its steamers from Victoria to Panama and all intermediate points. In addition to the above we learn from a reliable source that the point in Oregon, at which the thou condemn thee.' line will touch, is Astoria.

gard to Senator Nesmith's appointment as Minister to Austria, it is understood that prior to leaving Washington, he had declined any appointment, and that he was not an applicant for the Austrian Mission. and has no knowledge of his nomination sevond that contained in the telegraphic reports. He intends to apply himself to his private business, having no aspiration for any public position. Although he thinks probably the Senate would confirm his appointment, he will not accept it.

The contract for building the college at Albany has been awarded to Berry & Co. Their bid was \$7,300. The building will be of wood, and is to be completed by October next. It will be 50x66; two stories high; lower story 16 feet in clear; upper story, 18 feet. Below will be two school rooms, each about 36x25, and two recitation rooms. Above will be one large room, 36x50, designed for a library and apparatus. All to be wainscoated to the bottom of the windows, and lathed and ter, and in height from the ground will be

The Portland Water Works on Monday last took up a section of the Nicolson Pavement on Front street, between Alder and Morrison, for the purpose of tapping the water main which lies along near the centre of the street. The blocks were somewhat difficult to move and were in a in the State. There are plenty of local perfect state of preservation, every loose and Indian names that would be far more ners showed some bruising, but otherwise, name it after some of those places in Washate, so familiar.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Silverton, a little rural village on the

banks of Silver Creek, is going ahead in

common with other parts of this county in

improvements. The lovers of delightful

sights, will do well to pay this place a

visit during the coming summer. They

will bear in mind that one of the most

picturesque and beautiful cascades or

water-falls may be seen a few miles from

Silverton, that this or any other State

possess. The water of Silver Creek at one

plunge makes a leap of over one hundred

feet down among the craggy cliffs, mossy

ledges, etc. In fact, it has all the requi-

site paraphernalia to make up a first-class

sight, and if it does not repay the most fas-

tidious admirer of the grand and beautiful

in nature who may take the trouble of

visiting it, why then we will say there is

no accounting for taste. That's what the

William Kapus, formerly 1st Lieutenant

and Adjutant of the 1st W. T. Infantry reg-

iment, has been appointed a Lieutenant in

the 13th U.S. Infantry. We are disposed

to congratulate both Lieut. Kapus and his

associate officers in the army, on his ap-

pointment says the Oregonian. During the

several years that he served in this De-

partment, Lieut. Kapus established an en-

viable reputation as an intelligent and ac-

complished officer, and evinced peculiar

abilities for the various official duties to

which he was assigned. We are especially

pleased to see that while there are many

appointments being made that are unfit,

there are a few from this State and coast

place has the advantage of being thirty-

great Poin. Of Powder River Valley I

little good soil. In fact it may be safely

laid down as a rule, that the nearer you

pay transportation to San Francisco. The

old mining town of Pocahontas has been

entirely deserted, and many of the build-

none of them have shown to the world that

From a letter written from Canyon City,

the erection of a quartz mill at Elk creek

to crush quartz for lead owners for reward.

The meeting appointed a committee to

which time the meeting adjourned. There

be taken here, but, if there should be any

left, we hope it should be taken up by

Dalles citizens, who we trust, will feel that

their interests in this matter are insepara-

THE FOURTEENTH OF APRIL To-morrow

is the anniversary of that most black and

terrible day in our history when the be-

loved President Lincoln was stricken

down by the hand of the assasin. The

emotions of that day are too painful to be

sorrow with the presence of new duties,

popular heart, beside that of Washington.

It was generally observed, while the na-

tion was weeping for the lamented dead,

It was a rule in one of the early Grecian

epublics, that no man should be honored

with a monument till ten years after his

death had elapsed; in order to test the

value of popular applause and the results

flowing from the exploits of him whom

they commemorated. If this rule were

applied to our government, the "late la-

but recently poor themselves, have noth-

and attempt to show that the States of Cal-

ifornia and Oregon are sadly in want of

the moon-eyed thieves. We will admit

that labor is high on this coast, in compar-

be had without taking such vigorous meas-

be the better policy in the long run.

power already here.

the last Salem Review:

period for a mausoleum.

aw but little that was inviting and but a

Unionist says.

drives, mountain scenery and splendid

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

The registration in Washington gives the colored voters 12,000 majority. The first election under the reconstruc-

tion law will take place in Virginia about the middle of June. The members of the Judiciary Commit-

tee of the House are taking testimony in the impeachment case. Congressman Kasson sailed for Europe as special commissioner to negotiate a reduction and a greater uniformity of

ocean postage. Capt. Worden, whose gallant conduct while in command of the war steamer Monitor, in the memorable conflict with the rebel steamer Merrimac, has merited the gratitude of the nation, is on a visit

The proposition of France, Austria and Russia recommending to Turkev the cession of Candia to Greece, was not carried out on account of the refusal of England to join. Turkish journals declare that Turkey never will cede an inch of the territory garanteed by the treaty of Paris in 1866.

A Lewiston, (Me.) dispatch of the 6th says the male spinners of all the cotton mills had been on a strike all the week for the eight hour system. The mills yet are all running. Their places will probawhich could not be bettered, among which bly be filled with new hands. latter number we reckon Lieutenants

The Tribune says Seward is laboring Kapus, Spencer, Sanborn, Waymire, and ne or two others. The first three are all with great assiduity to obtain a ratification appointed to the 13th U.S. Infantry, and of the Russian Treaty. Appointments are all served together in the Washington Ter- promised of which the confirmation is asritory regiment. We learn that Lieut. sured, and appeals are made to the private Kapus will leave in a few days to join his | and the personal friendships of Senators. It is believed the committee on Foreign Relations will report without recommen-Baker City, says a correspondent of the Press. is situated on the extreme eastern portion of Powder River Valley, this

A Lafayette, Indiana, dispatch of the 9th, says a party left on that day for Montana. Four ladies of the highest social five miles, just a day's drive, nearer the standing accompany the party, who have invested \$40,000, have three quartz mills and 40 stamps and expect to realize a round million. Four ladies with \$19,000 each will be a valuable acquisition to that approach a mineral country the less it appears to be formed for the abode of civ- Territory.

ilized man. The town, however, has its A Virginia dispatch says that an explo-That it is highly important that this elected at the Dalles : O. Humason, Mayor; prospective advantages, and if the mines sion occurred in the coal mine of the should be done, and done immediately, T. J. Gallaway, Recorder; C. H. Keeler, on Eagle Creek should prove valuable, a Chesterfield Company on the 3d inst. sufficient trade will probably come to this | There were four distinct explosions. An place to sustain it in its present state of attempt made to descend into the shaft financial and commercial health. At Ba- was prevented by the bursting out of ker we saw two copper bricks from the flames in the pit. Thirty white men and Crane lode. The copper is of the purest | thirty-nine negroes were in the mine at | quality, and it is said that it will amply the time of the explosion.

The Pennsylvania coal strikers were vet engaged in riots on Saturday. A Harrisburg dispatch says the Governor after asings moved to Baker City. There are certaining the precise condition of affairs, men of energy in Baker City, but thus far telegraphed to Capt. Ellis to hold his company in readiness for future orders. The mob originated in a strike for higher wages by the majority attempting to preto the Mountaineer we extract the followvent the minority from going to work. ing: On Friday evening March 25th, a

At the M. E. Conference in N. Y. on the meeting was held at the Court House in 6th resolutions were adopted endorsing Canyon City, which was largely attended the Congressional policy and approving paragraph. We only tremble with fear by our citizens, to consider the best means for the development of our quartz. the candidates for ministry that changes Speeches were made by practical men, in public sentiment must be noted. We and a plan suggested which, we think, decannot reach the people by such sermons serves and will meet with success, namely, as were presented one hundred years ago. to incorporate a company to be known as Preachers must attend to periodical literahe Grant County Quartz Mining and ture and newspapers. Professor McClin-Milling Company, with a capital stock of tock advised the sending of intelligent \$20,000, consisting of two hundred shares colored men to the theological schools. the object of the incorporation being

The Tribune announces the organization of an opposition line to California via Panama: capital \$2,000,000. The steamers Oregonian, Idaho, and Montana have been prepare articles of incorporation, and to purchased. P.M.S.S. stock sold down 119. eport on Tuesday evening April 2d, to A first class steamer will be dispatched on the 18th connecting with the Oregonian is no doubt but that most of the stock will Another will follow May 4th to connect with the Idaho. The steamers will make emi-monthly trops regularly. The S. F. Bulletin commenting on the proposed opposition says. The company on this side ble from ours. It is thought that assessis a formidable one, including the forements to the amount of forty per cent. on most men in the Bank of California. the capital stock will put a mill of ten stamps in successful operation by the 1st

Mr. Sumner offered a resolution which he said he would call up for the expulsion of Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, for repeatedly appearing on the floor of the Senate an intoxicated condition. The Chicago Republican says that it is very probable that Saulsbury will be expelled. He has been drunk for several days, and his conduct is disgraceful. The resolution was threatened some time ago, and will now be pressed to a vote. Patterson, of Tennessee, it is said, will meet with the same fate unless he corrects his habits.

Sheridan has written a letter to Grant n which he says that Griffin recommends he removal of Gov. Throckmorton, of Texas. Sheridan agrees with him. He also thinks it necessary to remove the Governor of Louisiana. He says he will commence the work of registration as soon as he received a certified copy of the law. He says he feels himself equal play their badges of mourning. How dif- to the task imposed by the law and conferent now. The following sample is from | cludes by saying that he will make few removals. Grant replies that it is not roper to remove the Governors. The subect is now under consideration. It is not believed that the military commanders have power to remove Governors. That can only be done by Act of Congress or trials under the law. It is quite with Gen. Sheridan.

mented Lincola" would wait for a long RESULT OF THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE .--Comment on such a parargaph is unnecessary. "Out of thine own mouth wilt Senator Nesmith, and Representative The Question of Labor. There is a speeches, and other public documents, has discovered nothing new. Such facts tenances, and on RAILROADS STOCKS.—The colossal for- Henderson, returned by the Ajaz. In re- class of persons on the Pacific coast, who, franked by J. H. Henderson, a member of were recently demonstrated here, by the Saturday the 11th day of May, 1867 Congress from this State. Several of the O.C. Paper Manufacturing Company, pags are directed to this individual. It ing encouraging to say to their fellow-men will take the Postmaster and his clerks who may be at the bottom rungs of the several weeks to distribute this mail, for the carrying of which Uncle Samuel has ladder of life. This class generally go

not received a cent.—Oregon Herald, 10th. heart and soul in favor of encouraging the The stage coaches for the last several introduction of Chinese laborers however, days have passed through Oregon City for the south heavily freighted with mail bags from the Portland postoffice. But a very few bags of these vast mails contain letters—the balance being filled with papers, ison with other States, but the remedy can speeches, and other documents, franked by J. W. Nesmith, recently U. S. Senator ures to introduce Coolies among us. If from Oregon. Several of the bags are dithe Pacific Mail Steamship Company would rected to this individual, and it will take agree to make a fair distinction by admitthe stage company some considerable ting laboring people to come to California from New York, as cheaply in proportion length of time to distribute the bags, and as they now bring the slaves from China carry them to the late Senator's country by the Colorado, in our opinion it would seat in Polk county, for which service Uncle Sam gets nothing.

ABOUT NAMES .- A correspondent of the BEHIND THE TIMES .- The Newburyport Oregonian grumbles because the proprie-Mass.) Herald, says the people along the tors of Newport, Yaquina bay, named it Merrimac river have been "stupidly over-Newport: He says-"But why did her looking their advantages for two centuries" founders follow the contemptible, apeing in not making that stream navigable to practice of naming after some other Newsteamers from its mouth to Manchester. port? Such is the case with half the towns We think our Massachusetts friends must have heard of Captain Kellogg's exploits fibre of the wood being as sound as when appropriate than any namesake name; on the Tualatin "and its tributaries," in laid down over twenty months ago says besides, originality is preferable to mim- this State, as they have decided not to the Oregonian. The upper ends and cor- lery. Yes; oh, yes; why didnt they leave the matter of navigating the Merriby outside parties who are in want of situ- Washington understand their interests they doubtedly, wear longer than the most san- can't pronounce? It will be so appropri- formed a company to put on a line of steamers to Lowell.

### TRADE REPORT.

EXTERPRISE OFFICE, Oregon City, April 12, 1867. Opposition and rumors of opposition, the all absorbing topic just now, is quite unsatisfactory. The contemplated line from Victoria to Panama, would undoubtedly prove remunerative to the projectors, and be of great advantage to Oregon, and the entire

northwestern coast. We are becoming less favorably disposed to the subject of trans-Continental Railroads -partly from the fact that the present shipments of flour through the tropics, to New York, is owing to the inability of railroads now existing, to transport the products of the west to the sea-board. What is more desirable would be a ship canal through the Isthmus of Darien, as indicated by reports of Rear Admiral Davis, of the National Observatory.

Local interests demand the speedy construction of the Willamette Valley railroad. Washington Territory is alive to the importance of railroad communication. The

coming week conventions will be held by both particular political parties at Vancouver, for the nomination of a Delegate to represent that Territory in Congress, and both parties will make an unanimous effort for the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Our markets are nominally without change. McCraken, Merrill & Co.'s circular indicates a limited demand, and ac ual sales at low figures. The drawing off of the opposition steamers has had a depressing effect. Flour is in good demand, however, at quotations. Wheat is offered sparingly. Oats are with out demand, and stocks on hand are large

Bacon is accumulating in the markets below, but up to date full figures are obtained by the producer from wagors. We quote: FLOUR-Imperial and Standard brands \$5.50 7 bbl., in 4 sacks; Country brands

WHEAT-Limited demand at 60e 79 bu

OATS-36@40c. CORN MEAL-\$2 50@ \$3 7 cwt. FEED-Ground \$25 7 ton; Middlings \$13(a)\$14; Bran \$12. FRUIT-Green Apples 7 bx 75@\$1 25

Dried Apples & th 8@ 10c.; Dried Peacher 20c.; Plums 20c. CURED MEAT-Bacon 7 lb 13e@14e. Home 30 th 136 15c · Shoulders 76 Sc. LARD—In kegs 12½c.; tins 15c.

EGGS-16c. P doz. BUTTER-Ordinary to prime 7 lb 25 POULTRY-Chickens 32 doz \$4 50; tame Ducks 75c. P pair ; tame Geese \$2 50 P pair; Turkeys \$2 50@\$3 P pair. GAME—Grouse 50c. P pair, or \$3 P

doz.; Pheasants, 40c. P pair, or \$2 P doz VEGETABLES-Potatoes 7 bu. 50@ 50c.; Onions 7 100 ths \$1@\$1 50.; Beans 79 100 fbs \$3 50@\$4. HIDES-Salted 7 to 4 @ 5c.; dry 9@ 10.

nesday April 10th, contains the following negro suffrage. Bishop Janes instructed that its inferences may not be substan-

"The California steamship companies. after a long and well fought battle with the Anchor Line, will, according to appearances, have but a short period of recuperation before they will be again called upon to resist the establishment of an opposition line under the aspices of · Bully Wright," an old, and well known steamship man. Under date of New York April 6th, the telegraph informs us that a new steamship named the Cleopatra, of 1,-400 tons, had been launched that day. It states that she was built for one Arthur Leary, and was intended for the Pacific Coast trade. Steamship men are not cognizant of the existence of any capitalist by named Leary, and give it as their opinion that he is but the agent of some San Franciscan, probably Wright. It will not be long before some move is made in this

THE BALLOT FOR THE FAIR SEX.—Anna Dickinson has spent the winter in lecturing women on "Something to do." She advocates the ballot for women, and looks in this direction for such reforms as shall give woman a better chance for success in the great struggle of life. The problem of something to do is rather a social than political one. Men who have the ballot are as much concerned to know how to get bread and keep the wolf from the door, as are women without the ballot. Political franchises in this country have but a remote bearing upon the real condition of industrial success. There is an enfranchisement higher than the ballot, which once attained, is apt to cut off all feminine cravings for political power.

SLOUGH GRASS PAPER.—"Fleeta Flint" writes that a paper and fiber company at Chicago, with a capital of \$500,000, also a Buffalo paper company, are engaged in manufacturing paper from common slough certain that there will be no interferance grass, such as grows in the Columbia and the Willamette bottoms; the secret being to reduce the grass to a pulp without de- land claim; thence south 58,80 chains to the The steamer Ajax, on her present trip, stroying the fiber. A smooth and strong brought up nine tons of mail matter for article of paper, made entirely of the okra the Portland postoffice. But a very few plant, has been patented, the ordinary bags of this vast mail contained letters, | machinery for paper making with rags | the balance was filled with papers, being used in the process. The patentee dred acres, more or less, with all the appur-

Molifying .- As if to appeare the ex cited feeling against the importation of Chinese at San Francisco, the Alla of

Three Chinawomen who arrived here on the steamer Colorado from Hongkong, were shipped home again on the same vessel esterday, by the Chinese Companies of this city. They freely confess that this class of their countrymen are foul pests in day, the 27th day of April, for the purpose the community, and express themselves determined to stop the further immigra- other business that may properly come betion, if possible, of any more of the fore them. wantons.

REDUCTION IN FREIGHTS .- The O. S. N. Co. advertise this morning a new time schedule for their boats on the Columbia river, and a reduction in the price of freights on flour, wheat, oats, barley and other articles. We are not aware of the contracting after this date pre ise amount of reduction but understand that it is material. This is a move in the right direction, for if Oregon would keep the carrying trade for the mining country, the rates of transportation must be reasonably low .- Oregonian.

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SHERIFF'S SALE TOY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION AND O order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the Count I Clackamas, to me directed, in favor o William A. Starkweather and against Elery W. Aldrich and Cynthia W. Aldrich, for the sum of seven hundred and thirty-two dollars and thirty-seven cents, (\$732.37-900, with interest at twelve per cent, per annum and the further sum of nmety-two dollars and sixty-five cents costs, and also accrain costs and interests, I have, this, 10th day described in Said order of sale, situated a Clackamas county, to-wit : The south eas quarter of section thirty-two (82), and lots our and five (4 and 5), in section the ty-three 88), all in township two (2), south range one (1), east of the Willamette meridian also, lot three (3), and the north west quarte of the north west quarter of section four (4 in township three south of range one east of the Willamette meridian; also, that portion of the land claim of Ambrose Fields No. 52, in township three (3), south of range one (1) east, lving south and west of the Tu alatin river, bounded and desembed as fol lows, to-wit: "Beginning at the north west corner of the land claim of Peter Weiss, in the middle of the Tualatin river, running thence north-westerly up said river, to the south boundary of the land claim of Joseph Fields, thence west, out the north boundary line of the land claim of Ambrose Fields to

running north 43°45', east 63 10 chains, to the place of beginning, containing three hunat the hour of ten o'clock A. M., in front of the Court House door in Oregon City, in said county and State, I will sell the said premises, to satisfy said execution, interest, costs and accruing costs, at public auction to the

the northwest corner of said Ambrose Fields'

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