Saturday, June 8th, 1367.

D. CHRELAND, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

REBUILDING .- Idaho City is being re built at the rate of 101 houses per week. HAYING .- Several farmers in this vi cinity have commenced having. The grass

Ecso.-The Boise Scalesman says that the miners of Placerville have driven off the Chinese who lately came there to mine. That's right.

OREGON SENATORS .- We trust that Senator Williams will find an opportunity to ad hosts of friends here who would be greatly also stimulated this branch of the iron inpleased to listen to him.

THANKS. - We are indebted to Col. T. G. Halley, Rome N. Y., for valuable favors in the newspaper line. We hope to hear from him often, and should be pleased to see him in Oregon, where we are quite sure he would willingly locate.

Coprism .- - Ffteen vessels came to San Francisco, last year, from the codfish o teen vessels measuring 1.632 tons, have sailed this year for these fisheries.

Victor Salt.-Fishermen on the Columbia river have commenced the use of the

VERY OLD.-Col. Dow publishes in the Columbia Press a piece of poetry, "Write to me often" which he thinks is the effusion of a young lady in Walla Walla. Col. that was new about the year 1855, when it passed the world over, and was picked up and sent on its way by nearly every paper in existence.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY ELECTION.—Reton Territory on last Monday, show that the contest was pretty close between Clark, Democrat, and Flanders, Union, for the Delegateship to Congress. Flanders is probably elected by a small majority.

Usuny Laws.-The Massachusetts Legislature has followed the example set by California, and abolished usury laws of their State. Hereafter parties may agree upon any rate of interest they onay think proper; but when no writ- given them the advantages of an early ten agreements is made, the legal rate and a more thorough education, they in that State is to be six per cent, per could succeed better in business, make

 Drs. McNuity and Crowell as the champions of the rights of hogs in San Fran- see in these difficulties the exemplification elseo. Those gentlemen, by their tactics of our own want of application, shortbefore the board of supervisors, being comings and taults. No doubt there are on the health committee, manage to postpone a question frequently which con- highly culpable for such neglect. But the cerns the butchers and hog keepers.

Francisco have decided that no private lustructions or agreement can affect the purchaser who bids in good faith, at cation of correct ideas. It such is the an auction sale, without notice of such fact, a college is not the exclusive means understanding, and that the owner of the of obtaining this desirable qualification property must make good the sale. If I the auctioneer exceeds his instructions, fields of thought, intelligence, life, and then the owner of the property has re- nothing more. There are few Americans course on the auctioneer for any damages | who cannot read and write; and fewer which he may have sustained.

FREEDMEN'S SCHOOLS, -- We wonder sometimes, if Copperheads who prate so loudly against the Union Party in its civiliz- instead of works of fiction, many new and ing progress, ever take into account the useful ideas will be obtained each day. inmensity of the benefits conferred upon the human race by the opening of schools ranged and worked up will amount to a in the south for Freedmen? The Bureau great deal, in fact to an education. Nei-Superintendent of Instruction in Georgia reports 200 colored schools in that State. were all poor in early life, and it was thus and 100,000 colored persons learning, in working up of the scraps of time, that one way and another, to read and write. stored their minds with the knowledge These schools extend over 46 counties. giving from one to 17 schools to each. acquired side by side with their struggle la month was \$6,650, of which the Freed- many very many persons spend hours men paid \$2,000, the Bureau \$810, and each day in loitering about stores, saloons.

nesotians will remember Hole-in the-Day. Chief of the Chippeways, as the smartest man in his tribe, and for years anxious to draws in its train a useless, foolish exlive after the style of white men. He was | penditure of money, that ought to be apmarried to a white woman, in Washington | plied in a far different cause. There is a City, on his late visit. She was a laundress edy is a good public library. One that a the hard where the Chief put up, and will attract and direct the minds of the in the fall of 1861, was referred to Messrs. o is said to be a young lady of modest and young in the right directions. Who will Wm. Elliott, D. D. Prettyman, and W. G. intelligent appearance. Her royal hus-fering the boon on this community? To were submitted. One signed by Messrs. band designs hving at St. Cloud, in the any person desiring to do so the columns | Crettyman and Herren adverse to the paystyle and manner of "white folks." He of the Extendess are always open. The ment of the claim, and one by Mr. Ellaott. man wwealth-having a la ge income as annuities from government and a large farm we'll stocked with borses, cows, etc., |

plete newspaper offices in the world." While this building remains as the publowner. o its new building the Herald would come er contemporaries in these particulars. It disappointed the public in both, their Obeing no enlargement of the sheet, while come looking as ever.

Iron Interests of the Country.

The late war greatly accelerated the development of the iron interest of the country. An immense amount of metal was required for heavy guns, monitors and fortifications. Every furnace and foundry was busy. This extraordinary demand has of course ceased. But still the wants of Juarez to leave Cuba. of the country are greatly in excess of the supply. We import crude iron from Wales and Scotland, under all the discourage every man from the Chief down. ments of a high tariff; and the bulk of all the steel required for our home manufactures still comes from abroad. Great progress has been made in rolling railroad iron, especially since the fact has been pretty well established that imported rails are of an inferior quality. The condition | work is very vigorously pushed. requiring rails of American manufacture dress the citizens of this city soon. He has to be laid on the Pacific Railroad, has

Public attention on the Pacific coast has been so strongly turned to the development of the precious metals that, until a recent period, no efforts were made to dis cover what resources we might have for building up a great local iron interest, adequate to the rapidly growing interests of the coast. A blast-furnace has been erected in Clackamas county Oregon with grounds in the Ochotsk Sea, bringing every prospect of success. But no furnace with them 742,000 fishes, which, when for pig-iron has yet been put up in Calidried, equaled 902 ons. Thus far six- fornia, says the Bulletin. Every now and then a miner or prospector for something Helena. better, stumbles on a bed of iron ore, and beyond a mere mention of the circumstance, hardly any notice is taken of the Victor Salt. We are glad to see this en- fact. No remarkable discoveries have couragement given to the enterprising been made of iron ore; yet, putting togentlemen who have taken so much trouble. gether all that has incidentally been found and expended so much money, to make out, it is pretty certain that we have quite our State produce its own saline substance. enough resources in the way of ore for all the iron likely to be required here. Many of the ore beds are not located at the most favorable points, but those render it pretty certain that others can be found with the desired combination of advantages for the location of blast furnances. We hear of one or two projects looking to such results, but they are not mature enough to speak of details. The erection physician report about Oregon flour, but of the very extensive iron-works at the turns from the election held in Washing- Potrero, where the secondary stages of manufacture will be carried on, and the great increase of foundry requirements, renders the question of crude production one of increasing interest. We shall soon find out whether it is a practical thing to supply our own markets with home made

A LIBRARY.-How often do we hear persons lament their lack of education. and, not unfrequently, severely sensure their parents for this deficiency. Such persons claim that if their parents bad their mark in the world, and be much happier than they now are. This is hu-Hog Champions.—The Bulletin styles man nature: It is perfectly natural for us to attach the blame of all our misfortunes and troubles to some one else, rather than persons whose early education have been sadly neglected, and that there are parents fault of neglect does not end with the parents laches, it too frequently attaches AN Accreen Sale.-The courts of San to and becomes a part of the individual himself. But after all, what is education? It is certainly nothing more than the acquisition, proper classification and applifor the battle of life. A college is merely a favored entrance, among many to the still who have not sufficient leisure to devote one hour out of each twenty four of their lives to reading. And there, if the books are properly selected. if the person reads history, science, travel, or poetry. and in the course of a few years these daily acquisitions of information, properly arther Clay, Lincoln, nor Douglas had the advantages of a collegiste education they that gave them such prominence and power in after life. Such was their education. The total cost of sustaining these schools for daily bread. But on the contrary, or in the streets, or perhaps in listless idleness at home, and ignorance, and in-MARKAGE OF HOLLOW THE-DAY .- Min- competence to discharge even the ordinary duties of life, are two among the many bad effects of such a wanton murder of time. But killing time in this way also complete remedy for all this. That remmovement ought to be made now in order to be prepared with good reading matter

A FINE STONE QUARRY .- In addition to besides his reservation of a mile square at the stone quarries already noticed in Clackamas county, there is another on the A Norable Removal.-Under date of land claim of N. N. Matlock, Esq., five April 24th a correspondent writes from miles north of this city, which is pronounce New York: The Herald was issued ves. cd, by competent judges, to be the fines: terday from its new building, corner of stone yet discovered in the State, being susceptible of a very fine finish, and is pe-Broadway and Ann streets-an edifice cultarly adapted to the fine grades of witch its editor fitly describes as "one stone work. It was opened about two of the most substantial, unique, and com- years ago, and has been worked to a considerable extent since by Messrs, Lambert & Kennedy of Portland who have found a It is indeed a magnificent structure -a ready sale for all they could get to market. pile of solid masonry and elaborately with limited means of transportation. decorated marble work, that looks more This ledge must eventually prove a valuable addition to the mineral wealth of the like a palace than a simple printing office. State, as well as a lucky prize for its

lication office of the Herald, that journal THANKS .- Our friend J. M. Bacon, of the will need no other evidence of its re- County Clerk's Office in this city, has nomarkable pecuniary success. The whole where near as large a moustache as Jack cost, including the site, is understood to Stratman of San Francisco, but he forhave been about \$509,000. It was gen- wards subscriptions for just as good perierally expected that when it got into odicals, books, etc., and is in fact more entitled to a deserving word for his favors to us. Jack seems to have let up on us, since out in a new dress and with ampler di- we gave him that huge puff, but regularly mensions so as to come up to its young- we receive the contributions from Mr. Bacon. Thanks for the favor.

the printing is as dirty and as unwholefrem California

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic news

from dispatches to the Oregonian Formal charges have been made against Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agriculture, of incapacity and bad management. Havana advices says that the Governor General has ordered the consular agents

During the recent visit of Sheridan to Galveston he was so convinced of the disloyalty of the police that he removed

McCulloch has telegraphed to the Collector of San Francisco to send an agent to Sitka to take charge of the treasury business until Howard arrives. The Kansas branch of the Union Pacific

Railroad is completed to Fort Eilsworth. 220 miles west of the Missouri river. The Considerable interest is being manifested in the choice of a Republican candi-

I ays, of Cincinnati, apparently has the inside track. It is understood that a small unprefending tenement at Niagara Falis, on the Canada side, has been rented by Jeff.

The Maryland Constitutional Convention adopted a substitute for the article in the bill of rights with reference to slavery. It claims that compensation is due for the

slaves freed by the United States. The land commissioner has sent instructions to the Surveyor of Montana to put into effect the public land system in that Territory. The Suveyor's office is at

The freedmen's bureau agents in Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina show an improved condition of affairs on the labor question. But for Government aid many whole families would have starved. Sheridan telegraphs that the largest

political meeting and pro-ession ever held

in New Orleans, took place May 29th under the auspices of the Republican Indian depredations on the overland route are reported in Bridger Pass, east of Sulphur Springs, and at Rock Creek station on the Boise City and Salt Lake

Lake on the 5th by these troubles. A New York dispatch says : "The Board of Health reports that wooden pavements are unbeatthy." So, also, did a

line. Ben Holliday was detained at Salt

where health is a boon. ident does not approve the action of three or four books on Minnesota, and I resident Johnson, he said he would content Cen. Pope in removing the Mayor and was paid out of the public funds for it. notice of Mobile, and will order them to We have before alluded to the propriety be reinstated, basing his action on Swayne's of Oregon taking such a course. As the The robels understood this, and coming about

Committee has called a Convention of expense to every hamlet in the country border States to meet on the 12th of Sep- and would be read by tens of thousands ember, inviting the Republicans of Vir- who could never be reached in any other ginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri way. By such means all the facts conto co operate by sending delegates.

the treaty of London. Nevertheless he gration here, might be put in such shape emancipation of the blacks and the wiping said we must indulge in no illusions. Other as to have a powerful effect in places out of the great national stain of human complications may arise. We shall be where now Oregon is scarcely known at scavery by saving that when he left here fortunate if in this period of peace, we suc- all and rarely ever mentioned. seed in reorganizing our financial con-

Michigan. It adjourned to meet at Pough- cemetery on the cast side of the river.

states that the city of Mexico had capitulalong the remains of all their friends. news to be correct. The Herald doubts ness the head and limbs were severed the shooting of Maxmilian.

olina, Northern Georgia, Alabama, Miss- | bones for shipment. This disgusting opeequally cheering.

The Tribune's Constantinople letter of May 19th says the settlement of the Luxemburg question has brought reforms and political schemes here to a dead stand. Russian plans and foreign intervention in favor of Crete have failed. The Mohammedans everywhere utter threats against the Christians. The ambass dor to Washington has not yet gone. His great busi-Government to buy Crete.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- At a meeting of the State Agricultural Board held on the 29th at Salem, the claim of the Society of this county, amounting to over 5450, on account of expenses incurred at the time of holding the Fair near this city recommending is payment. The major y report was adopted, but we hope the State Society will evince a disposition to hear the case again, when some person who is better posted than we are can acquaint the Managers with the facts that they may act with a clear understanding of the matter. Mr. Eillott was not supported by our people in urging the claim, because it had been left to D. C. Ireland, who when he accepted the request to go to Salem for the Society here and draw the funds, supposed that the question was settled. We believe it to be a just debt, and one which the State Society will cheerfully pay. when they have a better understanding of

HALF WAY GROUNDS .- Mr. N. Williams, proprietor of the celebrated Waite House, and River Side Track, opposite Wilwankie. is desirous of accommodating the base ball clubs of this city and Portland with a field for their sports. The location being middoubtedly be a fine place for stated meetspective clubs.

RAPID PRINTING .-- We hope our friends in this city will recollect that we have made ample preparations for printing region was visited by a thunder shower, and he hoped to meet all the people before Saturday the 6th day of July, 1867, cards, eirenlars, bill-heads, checks, re- accompanied by a terrible hail storm, ceipts, blank statements, etc., etc. In fact such as is seldom witnessed in Oregon, RETURNED.—Capt. Geo. A. Pease return- we can now do work of any description. No harm has resulted, but on the other but a statement of all their wants. The and costs, and costs of sale,

A new steam fire engine, for Protection Company No. 4, of Portland, is now en route from Seneca Falls, N. Y. The Gazette suggests to the young men

of Corvallis the propriety of organizing a base ball club. It would afford a healthful and pleasant pastime.

The Gasette is privately informed that a four-horse back is running between Corvallis and the Yaquina. Privacy in such matters is rather peculiar to a certain class in Oregon.

The Oregonian says there is a "scheme on foot" in Portland to construct a drawbridge across the Willamette, connecting with the highland at East Portland. We presume this "scheme" will end like the Tulatin Plains road, a draw "game" instead of a draw " bridge," says the Gazette. The Oregonian of Tuesday last stated there was not then less than 1200 or 1500 tons of flour and wheat in store in Portland awaiting shipment. The Oriflanene took a full eargo, and left enough for the date for Governor of Ohio. Congressman Live Yankee, now due, and the Ajax, to

J. B. Alexander & Co., have started a copperish sheet at Eugene under the name The Guard. They promise improve ment on the start. The Guard has a good Davis for a summer house. It is half way | word for Engene. We quote: "We are between the Chiton House and Queens- proud of Eugene and have great hopes of inture importance. At the head of navigation on the Willamette, situated on a plateau free from the miasma of swamps. surrounded by a scope of the best country of Oregon, with a population unsurpassed and almost unequaled, in the valley for sobriety, civility and industry, if our citizens will only continue as they have begun this spring. Eugene will be noted as one of the most prosperous and pleasant villages in the State.

Bro, Carter, of the Gazelie, was shown a specimen of some fine coal, from a lead recently discovered by Messrs, Dixon and Oglesby on Dear Creek, a tributary of Yaquina river. It is said to be on te extensive, and near a point where steamboats may land to receive it on board. A company is being organized to work this lead and others in its vicinity. There is immense wealth deposited in the mountalns in the west part of this county awaiting the investment of capital and the application of labor to bring it into practical use. The inexhaus ible coal mines, to say nothing of the mines of precious metals. will alone, at no distant day, prove a source of incalculable advantage to our

Minnesota, prepared for the purpose of relied to carry the country safety through inviting imm gration to that State. This the dangers which yet menaced it. The nais not the first pamphlet of the kind issued. I tion expected him to follow in the footster Minnesota has for years taken such meas- of his predecessor. But the nation was ures, and the wealth of that State attests doomed to yet another disappointment, It is currently reported that the Pres- the profit of the venture. Wheelock wrote Without discussing, in detail, the conduct of report, that the riot was not premed: Oregonian says: It would be worth a the President they succeeded in filling the zen Immigration Aid Societies, because offices with men who had striven against The Maryland Republican State Central it would be sent at a comparatively small nected with our State, which would be The King of Italy, in a speech, welcomed likely to have influence in directing emi-

A gentlemin who witnessed the operarion vonelies for the truth of the following : The National Grand Lodge of Good About a week since a Chinese woman Templars has been in session at Detroit, sickened and died and was buried in the keepsie, next year. A resolution was where her remains lay undistarbed for adopted recommending the formation of two or three days. After her burial incounty leagues pledged to vote for none formation was received that a large num- said, is a great city; the domain of the gov but temperance men. The attendance was | ber of defunct Celestials were about being | erument stretches widely across a great conshipped back to the Flowery Kingdom. Dates from New Orleans to May 31st. and inviting Portland Chinamen to send ated. O'Hara was shot for correspond. Notwithstanding the short time this woing with Liberals. Maxmilian and all man's body had been in the ground, a distant shore, still finds the same protection his officers above the rank of Lieutenant, pair of resurrectionists started for the the same institutions, and the glorious bere are reported to have been shot at seven cometery and dag up the woman's body. Hag of the same government. He finds here clock on the evening of the 10th. Pri- While one was filling in the grave, the growing up under that protection and tos vate letters confirm this. Minister Camp- other kindled a five, and hung over it a tering care, cities to rival in commercial im pell has no dispatches, but he believes the pot of water. Everything being in readi- portance, the great cities of the East. Rus from the corpse and thrown into the pot, The Times does not remember any after slicing off the flesh as closely as possimilar uniformity of statements from sable. The remainder of the corpse was all quarters respecting the prospects of treated in like manner, till all the bones own from the icebergs of the north to the the growing grain crops. While the late | were boiled clean, and placed in a sack. ocange groves of the south. The American spring and continued rains damaged some | The flesh was barned up, and the disgust | estizen must find himself at home everywhere crops and discouraged planters in the ing operators returned to the city, con- in North America. Reverting again to the Gulf States, wheat and corn in South Car- cluding no doubt, with pucking up the political situation, the Senator denounced ssippi and Arkansas, have never given ration was witnessed by a man who is better promise. From Wisconsin, Minne- anxions to know whether such things are sota, Indiana and Michigan, reports are allowed to go unpunished in a civilized community. says the Herald.

EMIGRATION AND INNOVATION. - For sev- feeling, a greater national pride, a closer eral days past says the Roseburg Ensign. we have observed a great number of wagons passing southward, many of them containing families seeking new homes or rambling in search of better opportunities than they have found in the Willamette as will secure the early completion of one ness will be prejudicial to an American valley. We have known families, becom- part of the road through Idaho and Oregon alliance with Russia, and Americans in ing dissatisfied with Oregon for trival or The time is not remote when the iron horse Turkey are decied redress for the abuses innermary causes, to migrate to California, of the Sultan's officers. A ramor is cur- hoping to find an elystum where they rent that Blagne Effendi, the new ambas- might wallow in the luxuries of life withsador to Washington, will propose to our out the commonplace experience of hard toil. And have noticed that within a short time they generally return with renewed appreciation of our healthy and

There is, perhaps, no country where favored and so destined to greatness. Rebetter opportunities are offered for life time homes than in Oregon. The ordinary resources of wealth are all at band; sch soil, abundant pasture, fine timber and a fact, every requisite for mechanism, agregiture and stock growing. Commerce here, as elsewhere, must necessarily be governed by the industrial arts. If the our due. As to his political record, he said people produce more than they can haul he thought it clear enough to be readily unto market on their wagons, the demand | decstood. He had entered upon his office for transportation will be supplied by the with a clear conviction that, in the matter of

construction of Radroads. As a kind of mawkish offset to this pour- be useful, but that national egislation should ing out, we notice an influx of Chinese in. go to the bed-rock of principle. In all mathabitants, who are finding remunerative simutions throughout the country. This is a very injurious exchange for Oregon. "nothing is settled which is not settled and one that must be viewed with d.sgust | right." He very bluntly put Bull Run and by the clizens generally. These dusky Andrew Johnson together as national deinnovators, however, are but transient residents, still they are less offensive on the on skirts of abandoned mines, than in ciples. He said that he was the framer of contact with civil and domestic life in our

KEPT HIS AGREEMENT .- Very often people find fault with people in Oregon for just or not the complaint is frequent. On Monday one of the livery-stable keepers of this place said to us that he desired us to mention that one of his contractors had more than complied with the slipulations to furnish a quantity of feed-had even been to the trouble of bringing the grain way between the two places, would un- in before it was fully due-" But" said he. "It may be owing to the fact that the ings. We submit his request to the re- price had fallen, and possibly, had it been otherwise. I might not have received the grain." Alas for the rarity, etc.

Hall Storm.—On Wednesday last this

serenade to senators Williams and I speech, the band, attended by a large num-Carbett. The Oregonian of Tuesday says: A very large concourse of our citizens turned out last evening to welcome home Senators Williams and Corbett. The Mechanics' Brass Band heading the procession, marched first to Arrigoni's flotel, where Senator Williams has rooms. The band played Hail Columbia, during which the cannon boomed a salate, after which Mr. Williams was infroduced by Mr. J. H. Mitchell. Coming forward upon the balcony, the Judge was greeted by three cheers, which rose spon-State and of the Pacific coast. The Senator's taneously from the crowd below In openremarks were warmly applauded, and when ing a brief speech, acknowledging the conhe had finished the company took a respectoliment pard him, Senator Williams said that to return to his home after an absence of over two years, under ordinary circumstances would have been to him an occasion of joy; but to be greeted by a public demonstration of this kind by a people with whom he had for so many years been identified and with so many of whom he had sustained relations of personal friendship and esteem, affected him more than he could find words o express He had arrived here, meeting his old friends with a deep feeling of conviction that after all, there is no place on earth like home. When he left this city it was in the season of winter, when the clouds were dark upon the land and gloom was everywhere. Upon his return now, he found the clouds gone, the gloom dissipated, the grass green, the flowers blooming, and nature arrayed in that garment of sheen which declares that the winter is over and gone. When he left here to enter upon those duties which the State of Oregon had entrusted to his I ands, the condition of the nation corresponded with the season-war c ouds hung heavily upon fields of blood, and defeat, the nation was under a pall of gloom and uncertainty. Now upon his retuen the nation had emerged from the clouds which then overspread it, and had entered upon the spring of peace, the sunshine of returning harmony and the booming of a national concord and prosperity which he trusted might continue forever. [Applause.] Since he left here many events had transpired which would leave their mark upon all future history Shortly came the electrifying news of the last decisive movements of Grant, Sherman and Speridan [appl use] and the end of that terrible revolt which had cost the nation such a sea of blood and a multitude of precrous lives. Then while the nation was exulting in victory, while the congratulations of loyal men passed from mouta to mouth, from city to city, and State to State, that Americans had still a nation preserved, came the news like a thunderbolt, of that foul atrocious crime, the assasination of Presi dent Lincoln. Though the nation was horri-The Oregonian refers to a pamphlet on of Andrew Johnson, and upon them they himself by saving that his policy, soon after inaugurated, was in effect to put the leading : the Union. While this policy of the President was rapidly drifting the country towards another national defeat, Congress came to the rescue and to prevent the tremendous sacrifices of the country, the trials of defeat, the triumphs of victory and the great issue of blood, from being wasted. [Applause.] The Senator aimied to the

many minious of men were in boudage; now they are free and clothed with the attributes of manhood. [Applause,] Mr. Wiiliams afluded briefly to the Atlantic telegraph and the great events which had transpired in Europe and Mexico, as marking the the realization of those liberal ideas upon which our republic rests. New York, be timent; it is many thousand miles from bor der to border; but, though it be thousands of miles from our great metropolis to th opposite verges of our territory, the travele who starts from New York and comes to the faltill its advancing destiny, must have Britthe doctrine of States Rights as understood and practiced by the South, as one of the most dangerous and postilent of all political heresies. What the Government most imperatively needs is not seggregation of communities and States, but a more perfect consolidation of the Union, more nationality of identity of juterest-, feelings and love of one, whole, united country. He alluded to the great progress which has been made in the construction of the Pacific Raticond and to the aid which has been extended to it by off to have a calf. Con_ress. He said with confidence that a the next session, such legislation will be had shall make his way across the continent, and when the steam of his nostrals shall mangle with the spray of both oceans. He indul. ed in some happy allusions to the enviable combinations of advantages which Oregon has over all her neighboring States in her mineral wealth, agricultural resources and commercial position, and congratulated her peoe upon their possession of a country so ferring to his action as the representative of the State, he said he had tried at all times to promote the local interests of Oregon; but

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ber of citizens, proceeded to the residence of Senator Corbett. The Senator being called for, responded in a very happy manner, tenfor, responded in a very nappy manner, tendering his thanks for the demonstration and corner of Front and Oak streets, Portland ures of particular interest to Oregon, which have had his attention and that of the Senate during the brief time he has held a seat in that body. He spoke particularly of the commercial interests of Portland and of the State, and assured his audience that he would use his efforts and influence to promote these interests; alluded to the acquisition of Russian America, the share the Senators from the Pacific States had in it, and the advantages it would bring us, and promised to devote his best energies to the service of the

FINE WORK .- It may not be generally known that General Reed, of one of the Departments at Salem, understands well the art of painting. Four splendid views of Oregon scenery-including the falls at this place, the Cascades, Butman's Hood, and a Columbia River view have been pencilled by his hand upon the pannels of the big iron safe in the Treasury Department, and the pictures elicit words in anpreciation by all who see them.

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STRAYED. FROM THE UNDERSIGNED on or about the 11th day of May last, one Red Cow, four or five years old, has short smooth horns, rather inclined to be mottle faced. some white under body. If marked artificially crop off the right ear and a bit in the ft. Any person taking up said cow, and giving me information where she may be and, will be liberally rewarded She went WM. SINGER,

Notice to Charles G. Warren. CLAIMANT of N W quarter of Sec. 22 TINRIW: You are hereby notified that I have made application at the Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, to enter under the Homestead Act the E half of N W quarter and W half of section 22, T 1 N R 1 W, and that I will, on the first day of August, 567, at ten o'clock A. M. produce testimony before the Register and Receiver of said Land Office, to show that you have forfeited your right to said tract of land, by abandon-PETER SALTZMANN.

Oregon City.

June 4th, 1867. Notice to Henry C. Webster and

Thomas Bourne. TAMES L. DALY vs. HENRY C. WEBster and Thomas Bourne. Contest for Ureson, for the county of Clackamas, on the NW quarter of section 5, T & S R | E, judgment rendered March 28th, A D. 1867 in the Oregon City Land District. To said ttenry C. Webster and Thomas Bourne: You and each of you are bereby notified that the wherein R. S. Partlew is plaintiff, and Wm wherein R. S. Partlew is plaintiff. above mentioned case will be investigated at this office on Thursday the 11th day of Jaly 1867, commencing at the hour of to clock A. M. at which time all parties interested will be allowed an opportunity for a hearing. OWEN WADE, Register. HENRY WARREN, Receiver. Land Office, Oregon City Oregon, June 6th,

feats, but both had proved instruments to SHER FF'S SALE. seenre great national triumphs of right prin-IN PURSUANCE OF A CERTAIN Judg-I ment and decree, rendered in the Circuit what is sometimes called the Stevens Muitary Reconstruction Bill, and sometimes the | Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas Sherman Bill; that it eventually became a County, in favor of Win. Strong, Adminislaw without very material alteration; and trator of the e-tate of Amory Ho brook, and that he believed it would prove an emment against Mathiew Richardson and Amelia success. He had seen from the first the ne- Richardson his wife, for the sum of fifteen street and an alley ten (10) feewide, running not keeping their agreements. Whether cessity of the application of such a policy as hundred and thirty dollars (\$1530.00), and along said alley one hundred and thirty seven the bill enforces and had urged it from the interest thereon at the rate of twenty-four (137) feet, to land heretofore sold by Walter time he believed that he first comprehended | per cent. per annum; Also, the sum of twen- | Pomeroy to Whitlock, thence southerly, and the national situation. By its aid the nation | ty two 75-100 dollars costs of suit, and by | parallel with said Water street, thirty-one will be reconstructed upon the enduring virtue of an execution duly issued thereon, (31) feet, thence westerly, and parallel with principles of right, justice and harmony. commanding me to make sale of the follow- said alley, one hundred and thirty-seven [37] He beneved that the ten Southern States ing described tract or parcel of land, to wit: would accept the Congressional plan; that The northerly half of the Donation Land the west side of Water street thirty-one [31] before the next Presidential election, they Claim of the defendants, Mathiew Richard- feet, to the place of beginning, together with would be represented in the Congress of the son and Amelia Richardson his wife, as des- all the improvements and appurtenances United States, and at that election, in the crabed in the Records of the United States thereunto belonging; and I will proceed to electoral college; and that a majority of Land Office in Oregon City, being the part seil all the right, tatle, interest, claim and them would vote with the Union party of of said donation claim set apart to said the nation for for its candidate for President Mathiew Richardson, containing 320 acres, law and equity, in and to the said described -that invincible Union General, Ulysses S. with all the appurtenances, I wilt sell the premises and appurtenances thereauto be Grant. [Applause.] In concluding, he said above described tract or parcel of land, at longing, at public auction to the highest bidthat he had come back here for instructions, | public auction, on

his return to Washington; and that he at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Court A. D. 1867, at ten (Io) o'clock A. M., at the should be able to obtain from them not only House door in Oregon City, State and county Court House door in Oregon City, in said a full and frank expression of their views, aforesaid, to satisfy said judgment, interest county of Clackamas to satisfy the said exe-

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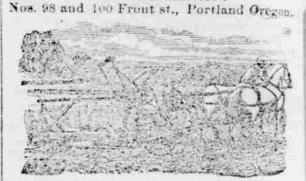
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SHER FF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the Circust Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Clackamas, on a for the sum of one thousand eight hundred favor of said plaintiff, and against said de lendant, and interest thereon at ten percent per annum from March 2sth A. D. 1867, and also the sum of sixty nine and 85 100 (\$69 85-100) dollars, costs of said action, which execution is tested May 24th, Iso7, and to me directed by the Clerk of said Court, I have, for want of personal property, this day levied upon the following describ d real estate, the property of said Wm. Whitlock, sit-nated in Oregon City, Clackamas county, State of Oregon, to-wit : A part of lots Nos. three (3) and six (6) in block numbered three 3), bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the north west corner of lot numbered six (6) in said block numbered three (3), at the corner of Water demand of the said Wm Whitlock, both in

Saturday the 22d day of June, cution and costs of sale. WM. P. BURNS.

Sheriff Clackamas County, Sheriff of Clackamas Co. May 24th, I867.