Subject to the Nomination of the National Republican Convention in 1868.

The Next P. esidential Contest.

The New York politicians are already speculating on the next Presidential cam paign. The World says the Democrats have no candidates in training, while the Republicans have several. One importanpoint disturbs the nerves of the World It says: "We do not, as yet, know whether the Southern States will be per mitted to take part in the election; it is in the power of the Republicans to allow or to prohibit them since the Repub lican Congress will have the counting o! the votes." The World, if honest, would have said that it did not know wheth er the south would accept the military bill, but it is evident the matter is en tirely in its own hands. There is another Presidential dilemma equally as perplex ing to the World. The editor fears the Republicans will win, let the fight be as it may. If there is a division of the party which is apparent only to Democratic vision, the World says the election will go into the House, and the Radical candidate will be elected. If there is no division, the World argues, the Radicals are sure to elect by the people. This is a very flattering aspect for the Republicans, but the World seems to draw consolation and hope from the fact that something may turn up-that the feud and dissatisfaction in the Republican ranks may be so great as to drive over enough Republicans to the Democratic camp .o ensure a Copperhead triumph. No one but a starying and cadaverous Democratic editor can draw plausable satisfaction from the present political situation.

The World, alluding to the "conservative" movement in the Union party. remarks that its strength and promise ("so far as it has any," wisely provides o the editor.) consists in the expectation of running Gen. Grant for the Presidence On this point the World says : "But suppose General Grant should refuse the nomination? He would not knowingly run to be beaten; and it may be safely assumed that he is a prudent calculator of the chances." It is apparent that the World judges that Gen. Grant cannot be used, and that he will not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1868. It is also clear that the conservative Republicans. as a party, are insignificant, and good for nothing but recruiting material for the Copperhead party; and after all it remarks that "Messrs. Seward, Weed and Raymond, would no doubt prefer a hospitable half-way house; they would find it awkward to join a party which they had spent their whole lives in abusing."

We shall not pretend to speak for the Republican party as a whole, but for our own preferences, and as we believe those of the Republicans of Oregon, we have today placed at the head of these columns two names which deserve the position, and names of men who, if nominated, would as the text shows beyond a doubt, be elected by a most overwhelming vote. Hon. Schuyler Colfax was Oregon's first choice for the Vice Presidency in 1864. and had there have been a second ballot taken in the convention, would to-day be at the head of the Government. He i emphatically now the first choice of thi people for President, and with Hon. George H. Williams as Vice President, could better nominations be made?

Political matters in some parts of the country are in a state of chaos. To a greater or less extent all parties are " at sea," but that the South will be properly reconstructed under the Congressional plan to us seems clear, and every indication goes to show a certain and decided success to the Republicans everywhere.

ALBANY JOURNAL.-We are glad to notice the high moral and independent stand taken by the Editor of our Albany cotem porary in his last issue. Secular papers. as a rule, are afraid to do what will most conduce to the public welfare for fear of rendering themselves liable to the charge of "religious fanaticism." No prosperity is permanent or desirable, which is not based upon a just and religious conviction of responsibility, and we rejoice in any indication of an overthrow of that popular idea that morality, decency, and temperance, cannot be tolerated in a paper devoted to the best secular interests of mankind-whether individual or collective. Some of our political cotemporaries would be more acceptable in family circles, did they act upon the hints contained in the Journal. Questions which cannot be argued without the aid of indecent expletives, and unchristian language, are not fit for public discussion.

THE RESULT .-- The report of the vote in Portland on last Monday shows that T. J Holmes Democrat, was elected Mayor, over J. P. O. Lownsdale Republican, by 60 majority; J. J. Hoffman. R., was elected Recorder over J. P. Jeffers. D., by 206 majority; H. H. Johnston, D., was elected Assessor, over W. H. Westell, R., by 83 majority. The Democrats have six to three in the Common Council.

Money .- A New York correspondent says that schemes which, two years ago would command any quantity of money on two hours notice would now insult a wall-street capitalist if brought to his atState Lands.

The Sentinel says: The disposition of some of our citizens to settle on and improve the surveyed Government land in the neighborhood of Kiamath Lake has been somewhat dampened by the discovery that the most eligible and valuable tract has probably been taken by the State. Had the land been unsurveyed, the settlers might have acquired title from the State by having their claims embraced in State locations; but under existing circumstances, it seems they must wait until the land is offered in the market to the highest bidder. It seems poor policy on the part of the State to delay the sale and settlement of this section of country for an indefinite period. In five or ten years the land may, perhaps, bring a higher price, but that consideration is of small moment in comparison with the importance of its occupation and improvement. We need popuintion-have plenty of vacant land-and it is the duty of the State Government to encourage immigration, by offering every facility for the occupation of the public domain, cather than obstruct it by playing the part of a land monopolist Concern ng the above, the Oregonian

ays: "On the admission of Oregon in-

to the Union, she became entitled to

500,000 acres of land, to be located by

the Governor, for internal improvements.

The constitution of Oregon provides that the proceeds of these lands shall be used for common school purposes. Congress recognized the conversion of the donation to school purposes by the admission of Oregon, and otherwise. Most of the 500,000 acres of land have been selected within the last four years. As stated in the Sentinel, the best lands in the Klamath Lake country have been selected by the State and set apart as school lands: but if the Sentinel had been as willing to examine the law as to make a fling at the State Government, it would have found that the State is not "playing the part of a land monopolist," nor does it propose to sell the lands " to the highest bidder." There is nothing in the law now, and never has bee , to preven any man from moving on to any land selected to the State Land Commissioner to purhase the same. We understand that about 00,000 acres of the land selected by he State have been approved by the Commissioner of the General Land Office. including the selections in the Klamath valley; if so, settlers can immediately purchase said land, in quantities of 320 acres to each, and receive their deeds from the State. As to the price to be paid for school lands by those who have made applications to purchase since the passage of the Act, approved Oct. 24, 1866. Sec. 2d of said Act provides that such persons shall have the land at its true value, in coin, to be ascertained and fixed by the State Board and the school Superintendent in the county where the land is situated. Those who apply beore the passage of said Act will receive their lands at the price fixed in previous laws. Surrounding Klamath Lake is a rich, beautiful and extensive valley-the best grazing country now to be found in the State. Another military post is to be established this summer between Fort Klamath and Goose Lake, which will furaish ample protection to the settlers in hat section of country. There is now no impediment in the way of setting that country immediately. Let it be filled up

PORTLAND ELECTION.-The election in Portland on last Monday was a Democratic riumph. The Oregonian says: "The Holmes and Hallock clique have recovered nearly full control of the city, which they will retain one or two years, though certainly not longer, as the people will be compelled in that time to rise and drive them from office and power as they did a few years ago." This is all very fine, but will Republicans allow themselves to rise" in all their strength by that time. The vote shows that personal and not partizan feeling defeated Lownsdale and carried the council. Personally, we have no fault to find with any of the men elected. but if politicians choose to draw lines, and fight their battles on those lines, let them do it with true spirit. The Oregonian furher says: "The Democrats worked with ireless activity for their ticket and brought out almost their entire vote. while the Republicans scarcely worked at ail, and in consequence did not poll anything near their fail strength. It is a habit of the Democratic party to do their best at every election, while the Republicans can get their vote out only on great occasions." Then they never ought to make party nominations. except on "great occasions." The defeat in Portland last

and a new county organized at the next

session of the Legislature. A half dozen en-

valley before fall. Who will go first?

Monday has a bad effect. NAVIGATION TO FOREST GROVE .- In a onversation with Mr. O. Parsons, of Forest Grove, lately, we learned that the farmers of Tualatin Plains regard the successful navigation of the Tualatin river as a very important matter with them. The few trips made by the Yamhill, stimulated business over there greatly, and the hope of all is that the dam at the old site of the Moore & Pease mill may be again put in. to make a stage sufficient to carry the boat to Forest Grove every day in the year. We learn that the project has not been abandoned; that the river will be so navigated-hence we give those people this encouragement.

A Good Press .- In the Government printing office at Washington is a press of the Bullock patent which prints in one bour 20,000 sheets of sixty-four pages of documents matter; while doing this it feeds itself, the paper being in rolls, wets the paper, cuts the sheets, folds them, and by a dial attached to the press keeps the majority; C. P. Ferry, R., was elected tally of the sheets printed. Only two men Treasurer, over B. F. Goodwin, D., by 74 are required to have entire control of the press, thus doing away with the necessity

> OREGON COAL. The steamer Ajax, on her present trip to San Francisco, burns coal from an Oregon mine-that of our enterprising friend H. C. Victor, near Monticello. We may sately predict a satisfactory result of this final test, and again congratulate Oregonians that another item

OREGON

The Ajax took \$140,000 in treasure. The bark Live Yankee, of the Oregon Packet Line, is at Portland. The Salem Record, so far, is all that it promised in the beginning, if not a little more. Success. Craig.

A pair of Eik were shipped for Honolulu by the Ajax. They have no Elk over there, but gennine dears are plenty.

The concert given last week by the Philharmonic Society for the benefit of the poor of Portland. was a grand success. A copper smelting furnace has been erected in Josephine county which is cider. 1,840 staves and same number headabout ready to " fire up."

A Camp meeting will be held near Forest Grove, by the United Brethren, com-

mencing on the 4th of July. The Linn County Agricultural Fair will be held at Albany on the 30th of September, and will continue for four days.

The Teachers' Institute of Linn county will be held at Weslvan Chapel near Brownsville, commencing July 9th.

Residents of the Willamette valley are ending their stock East of the mountains to graze.

The Aurora Brass Band has consented play for the celebration at Eugene City. There are thirty-two pieces in the Band. A bridge is about to be erected across Marquam's Gulch." on the McAdamized

The people in Southern Oregon and Northern California are preparing petitions to the Department praying for a continuation of the daily mail.

Haying has commenced in Rogue River valley. Labor is in demand, and wages are from thirty five to forty dollars per month with board.

The Good Templars will have a pic-nic at Hillsboro on the 28th inst. Ex Gov. Gibbs will deliver an address commencing at 11 o clock A. M.

The total vote of the city of Portland. know of a number of respectable men who | from Walla Walla says the Oregonian. did not vote, but " nary a rough. Hon. J. H. Mitchell is at Salem deliver-

ing a course of lectures on Medical Jurisby the State, and making his application | prudence, before the Medical Department of the Willamette University. The Oregon Iron Works shipped to

Francisco one of Webbers' reapers and threshers combined. To prove to the Californians its value as a labor saver.

Severance W. C. T. The ladies of the Portland Unitarian So-

was very pleasant and successful. Farmers who have spring chickens for sale are in luck now, in Portland last week they sold at from five to six dollars a dozen, though not much larger than quails. A party of prospectors is being organized for the purpose of finding the fountain head of the gold which is occasionally

found on the branches of Lewis River. Vaughn's mill, Portland is now turning out an average of 170 bbls flour per day. This amount was put up in quarter sacks,

every day. The amount of real and per onal property returned to the Secretary of State's office, for the year 1866, foots up \$25,560,-312 63-100, being and increase over 1865 of \$687,550 37-100.

the Cowlitz river, connecting at Monticerlo will be built in Portland.

terprising men, leading the way, will be

are severe, but not dangerous. The Albany refugee thinks, because the letters, that the Postmaster is not "complying with the law" " relative to such matters." Promises to "go after the Postmaster." etc. The great booby-Verily

Judge Shattuck is rapidly recovering from the wound he received while working on his farm, and it is hoped that by the second Monday in July, to which time the civil business of the Court was adjourned, he will be able to attend to business with

his usual diligence and industry. A man, name unknown, cut his throat from ear to ear, on Monday last, near Portland. At the inquest the evidence elicited the fact that he had worked in the

John Nestor, of Portland, has invented a weatherboard hook which astonishes all the mechanies to whom he has shown it. It is a combination of knife, level, gauge and hook, and is so compact that it can not but be appreciated by mechanics throughout the country.

Where the Bank of British Columbia was once, is now being erected a fine building for the use of the Bank, with a decided ortistic front of Clackamas some cut by Graber. It will be a credit to Portland and the builder.

The people of Polk county are exercised about the valley railroad and holding meetings similar to those recently held in Yamhid. This agitation may do good. and even if it does not accomplish much it will turnish opportunity for innocent

Base Ball, says the Unionist, seems to be rage just now in Salem. We have two organized clubs, and three others talked of. We understand it is the intention of some or all of these clubs to enter the list for the championship at the approaching

The Teacher's Institute which was held held at Portland last week on Friday and Saturday, was attended by twenty teachers, ten gentlemen and ten ladies. The subjects, previously assigned, were presented by the several committees, and were discussed and illustrated as fully as possible in the brief time alloted to and new modes of instruction were sug-

The Unionist understands that the State Agricultural Fair ground is being put in good condition. The race-track will be worked over and leveled down at an early day, so that it will have time to settle down, and not so easily pulverized. The managers are disposed to have all the necessary prepa a ions to accommodate the vast crowd which is expected, made in

On Saturday last, says the Albany Jour-

nal, while the carpenters were engaged in raising a portion of the college building frame, the derrick gave way, letting the beavy timber tail with a crush and sending splinters in all directions. Dr. Lister, Company have sent an agent to the States who was assisting the work, was struck in the throat by one of the pieces, which, passing upward, taking the skin and flesh along with it, terribly facerated the palate and continguous parts. He soon had medical attendance, and every thing done for him which humanity could suggest.

A joint stock company has been organiz

ed at the Dalles, for the purpose of issuing a daily morning newspaper. The namefrom dispatches to the Oregonian. heading the enterprise comprise the mosprominent men of the Da les. The new the Scotla. on June 12th. paper is to be devoted to the interests of the country East of the mountains, and in

derstood that Hon. Orlando Humason is erence to the disposal of Maximilian. to preside over the editorial columns. Chief functionaries talk both ways. The Ajax took the following freight from Portland on last Tuesday: 34 135 qr sks flour, 618 gunnies bacon, 100 bdls pafor California. per, 141 cases lard, 557 hf bbls salmon, 46 The Louisiana Republican State Concases mdse, 25 kgs mule shoes, 5 hf bbls

bbls dried apples. 56 hf bbls butter, 12 boxes green fruit. 2 live elk, 1 header and

thresher combined. The following decision of a point under the laws of Idaho, may be of interest to the legal profession of Oregon. The de- for a new trial in the case of Stanford Concision was made by Chief Justice McBride. who held that the bond, or undertaking in attachment " must be signed and executed by the plaintiff, as well as his sureties; all the great European powers is much and that an undertaking by surities alone was insufficient." As the opposite practice has prevailed heretofore, it is important that litigants should take notice of this ruling. In the above case the attachment was dissolved on that ground, among others.

politics is to be conservative union, sup

porting Johnson's policy. It is under

ings, 330 sks wheat, 36 boxes of eggs. 23

rolls leather, 5 tins matches, 4 bales furs,

20 dry hides, 253 bales of vool, 254 hf

Surely no person who beholds the im mense amount of flour now being stored away in warehouses, on the wharls, and in the departing steamer can for a moment doubt the extreme productiveness of the State of Oregon. Yesterday as for several days previous, every dray in town was engaged in hanling flour to make up the cargo of the steamship Ajax. This steamer will take off 1,200 tons, and there is far more offered than she can take. As a consequence of this immense quantity being thrown into market. Hour is now a little and only a little dull. Flour in polled on Monday last, was 1,224. We small quantities still continues to arrive

At a late hour on Tuesday night, says the Herald of Wednesday, the news went through the city like an electric shock. that Mayor Holmes was dead. Incredulons to the truth of a report so unlooked for, we hastened to his house and found fornia to obtain from the Freedmen's vigor of mature manhood; in the full flush on that road offering steady employment of app. reat robust health, he was stricken and good waters. down without a moment's warning by ap-Sunnyside Lodge I. O. G. T., with fifteen oplexy, and expired almost without a holders of the C. O. & M. S. S. Company a charte, members, was instituted at St. struggle, at about 10% o'clock. On Mon- resolution was passed increasing their Johns by Capt. Adams lately. Mr. B. O. day he was re-elected Mayor of the city. capital stock to \$5,000,000, and Secretary and on the same evening be addressed his fellow citizens in a speech marked by his the California Steam Navigation Company ciety, gave a festival on Thursday evening, accustomed vigor. Yesterday he was with this company. Arrangements have in one of Mr. D. Monastes buildings, which upon the street all day attending to his been made to extend their operations to business and receiving the congratula- the whole Pacific coast. tions of his large circle of friends, and now he is dead! The shock under which we are laboring, and the late hour, will not permit a fuller notice of this most melancholy dispensation at this time.

SPLENDID INSPRUMENTS .- While at Portland a few days since we were shown fully. The crops are promising. by Prof Rujes, at the store of Messrs. J. L. Parrish & Co. a musical instrument quite new in this part of the country. by one man, in one day. Though not They are a French instrument called the Organ Harmonium -invented by Alphonse Rodoiphe. It is a very considerable modification of the organ as we have them from the American magnificatories. It is provided with sixtgen stops, each of which exercises a distinct and peculiar effect up. sisted to procure this result. on the tone. The bass stops are the S. E. Tacklebury will shortly commence Forte. Jea Doux. (soft, sweet) Basson. the construct on of a steamboat to run up | Clarion, Bondon, English Horn; the treb e stops are Expression. Tremelo, Scotch with the O. S. N. Co.'s boats. The boat Bagpipe, Fluie, Clarinette, Fife, Haus Bois. Voix Celeste, Forte, and Knee or M. R. Cox of Salem was kicked by a Fuil Expression. The effect of these stops horse on Saturday, the blow striking him in changing the tone is most surprising. sollowed by enough settlers to fil up that on the left side of the head and face, For instance: from the Fluxe to Voix but are not in favor of introducing it into breaking his jaw and inflicting frightful Celeste with Fud Expression; the tone gashes on his face and cheek. His injuries | changes from what sounds precisely like a soit fluie, to the full grand harmony which we would expect from an Angel Journal at that place publishes the list of choir - what the name imports. Other changes are no less surprising. The in struments are of the most perfect workmansaip and of the highest flaish; have taken the first medals at all the great European Expositions. The prices range from \$175, to \$509. Persons in want or an instrument should call and sec them, for it is not possible to get a correct idea of them, except from personal inspection. J. L. Parrish & Co., are sole agents for the Pacific coast.

> DEATH AND BURIAL OF MAYOR HOLMES .-The sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Thomas J. Holmes, on Tuesday night, cast a shadow of gloom over the entire city of Santiam mines for the Union Mining Com- Portland. He was followed to the grave | \$1.5 00 P) ton for hay. The Fort Kearpany, of which James Gardon was Super- on Thursday, by a vast number of friends. | ney massacre was caused by the govern-In obedience to a resolution of the Coun-The remains were escorted to to Indians. Trinity Church, where Rev. Stoy officiated. At the Church the procession was organized, and moved to the cemetery. The Mechanges and 14th Injantry Bands, Fire Department, Civic Societies, and all Military Companies, turned out to pay their last sad respects to the deceased, and never did Portland witness such an unusual demonstration.

borhood, and giving the locality in which they are published a reputation abroad. benefit ail. particularly if they are merchants or real estate owners, thrice the amount yearly of the meagre sum they pay for its support. Besides, every spirited citizen has a laudable pride in having a paper he is not ashamed of even though he should pick it up in New York or Washington. A good looking, thriving sheet helps to sell property, gives character to the locality, and in all respects is a desirable public convenience.

NEW CHURCH EDIFICE. - The plans of Mr. John Nestor for the new M. E. Church them. Upon some topics new thoughts edifice at Portland, were adopted by the Board. Those who have seen the plans say they are for a splendid building, and have been gotten up in the highest style of the art. Mr. Eldridge is to erect the walls. put on the root and put in the basement wandows and floors the present season, at a contract price of \$14,900.

> JEWS IN PARLIAMENT.-There are four Jews in the Prussian Parliament. They are upon what is called the "Liberal" side of the House, and were elected by the monwealth.

WOOLEN MILL.-The Dalles Woolen for the latest style of machinery for their factory, the frame work for which may now be seen rising in plain view from

Showers.-We, of this vicinity, have enof imports is rubbed from the shipper's It is deflicult as yet to predict the conse joyed some pleasant showers during the past several days.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic news General Hooker sailed for Europe on

The number of immigrants arriving a New York during May was over 30,000. Profound silence is observed with ref

One hundred families are preparing to start from the Western counties of Texas

vention tabled a resolution asking Congress to appropriate fifty million dollars for the purchase of Cuba. Texas papers contain accounts of devas

tation storms in that State on the 3d inst Many lives were lost and much property A motion has been entered in the Crimnal Court to set aside the judgment and

A proposition for the simultaneous reduction of the military establishments of

talked of. It is said to meet a favorable reception in official quarters. Judge Fisher delivered an opinion in the motion to quash the panel in the case of Surratt, concluding with an order to discharge the present jury and select a new

one. The court then adjourned. Minister Adams informs the State Department that he had interposed in behalf of the Fenian prisoners in Ireland. In the case of McCafferty a writ of error was issued at the instance and at the expense of

the United States. In response to inquiry, the State De partment announces that the subject of the edict of the Japanese authorities making Christianity a capital offence, has been brought to the attention of the Japanese

Government The Intelligencer has anthority for saving that the cabinet has decided that the military authorities have no power to remove State officers, but there is no ground for the belief that the President contem-

plates the removal of Sheridan. The agent of Central Pacific Railroad Co., has arrived in New York from Cali n cold and stiff in death. In the full | Beureau 5 000 colored laborers to work

At a meeting of the directors and stock Russell announced the consolidation of

from Mississippi says: Everything looks flourishing. The feeling of the whites to wards the blacks is more favorable. With many classes the freedmen have an interest in the crops and work faithfully. There is a disposition to treat the freedmen faith A committee has been appointed by the two wangs of the Virginia Republican party to adjust all differences. John

A report to the Freedmen's Bureau

two wings will meet at Richmond on the 1st of August. Senator Wilson and delegates from the Union League Clubs of Boston, Philadelphia and New York as-Special agents of the Republican Executive Committee have returned from the South. The Republicans are organizing rapidly, without much dissension among them for strife for the leadership. Vngama may be lost owing to a division on confiscation. The Georgia organization is

perfect. The majority tayor confiscation.

Minor Botts is a member from the Char-

lotteville branch. A convention of the

In Surratt's trial, Carrington objected o further proceedings on the ground that the term ends on Monday, and that another Judge is assigned for the next term of criminal court. Judge Fisher, who commenced impanelling the Jury, being now ill, the District Attorney submitted | tend to keep it, selling at the following rate : that it was illegal for Judge Wylie to complete the panel. The court overruled the objection. Carrington excepted to the ruling. A full jury was obtained at seven Saturday night. The jury were allowed to separate till Monday.

Gen. Butord, one of the special commissioners to investigate the Fort Phil Kearney massacre, says there is no neces sity for an Indian war if the Indians are protected from the rapacity of the frontiersmen. Government pays \$4 2 bushe for oats at Fort Laramie, \$5 for corn. and ment forcing the military along the Bozecil. all places of business were closed. At | man's route before the treaty was concludhalf past ten the various societies of the ed. Both buford and General Langdorn city, civic and military congregated at the | think the Territory north of Nebraska. late residence of the deceased the Masonic and west or south of the Missouri, over as Fraterinty taking charge of the exercise far as Muscleshell river, including 8,000 of the day. Mr. H. was a member of that square miles, should be assigned exclusive

THE MARKETS .- There is nothing new to report in local trade. Oats are rather lower, and in this market buyers are offering but 25 to 30 cents per bushel, Our latest from New York is not encouraging to shippers, and from San Francisco we are told, under dute of the 20th, that NEWSPAPERS.-Newspapers. by enhanc- smoked bacon sells at 14@15c; Oregon at his office in Oregon City, until the first ing the value of property in their neigh | bacon is quoted at 13 @ 14. California | Monday of July, 1867. tinnes to drag. Sales since last Wednes day aggregate about 300,000 pounds Spring clip within range, 18@201, including one lot of 30,000 pounds, clean at 18. The shipment to New York by the steamer of the 19th, was 164,000, making 308,000 Ibs shipped hence to that market since the 1st inst. Stock unusually large and constantly accumulating.

> OUR TERMS.—The terms for this paper will be seen by reference to the first column on the first page. It becomes a matter of duty to ourselves now, that we ask our subscribers to look to this matter. Whenever there are delays which cannot be avoided we have been willing to overlook them - but now we say this: That all subscriptions, due and unpaid, at the expiration of three months from April 15th, 1867 will be charged for at \$4 00 per year.

NEW VALLEY .- The Roseburg Ensign tells its readers of a place which offers a chance for homes: We are credibly in formed that there is a fine opening for setvote of the "Christian" part of the Com- tlers, a few miles westward from this place, on the route of the new wagon road soon to be made from here to Coos Bay. There is no better soil anywhere, than along Coos and Coquille rivers. And there it is abundantly supplied with the finest timber and the purest water, ready to be taken possession of by enterprising families who are not afraid of labor.

> vor of the Revolutionary army resides in | 35:1y Ohio, and is in his 104th year.

Vote of Thanks.

At a regular meeting of Clackamas Base Ball Club, held on the evening of June 18th, 1867, the following resolutions were unani-

mous'v adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this Club be tendered to the Pioneer Base Bail Club of Portland, for their gentlemanly courtesy,

17th inst. Resolved, That while we regret that they were able to retain the Ball, at the close of the Match Game, these regrets are all made to vanish when we remember the manner in which they afterwards captured our stom-

achs and hearts. Resolved, That we shall ever retain pleasing memories of our intercourse with those gentlemen, and shall hereafter hope to meet | Screws, Fry-pans, sheet iron, R. G Iron; them on a better contested field PETER T. BARCLAY,

Secretary C. B. B. C.

MARRIED.-In Portland on June 17, 1867 by Rev. G. H. Atkinson, Mr. Thos. Smith of Oregon City, and Mrs. Anna C. Koblitz

DIED .- In Oregon City on Sunday June 16, 1867, Enos Slover, after a long and painful

illness from Psous Abcess. The deceased was in the 52d year of his age, and was one of the early settlers of this county. He leaves a widow and five children to mourn their untimely loss.

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41) Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. "IN CUT OR COUNTRY." - In town or hamlet, the Family DycColors are equally 320 located by Abbott. popular. Store-keepers say it is no use to have any but the Howe & Stevens stamp, for the people know no others, and believe in none. They are equally the most reliable and the cheapest.
Sold by Bell & Parker, Oregon City, and

by Smith & Davis, Agents for Oregon.

Another very lmp reant Disc v ery has been made, in addition to those of the almost innumerable kind in minerals of Oregon. It has been demonstrated in Salem that David Cole, dealer in stoves, tin, hollow-ware, copper, sheet-iron, etc., is the right man in the right place! He has a superb stock always on hand, sells his goods cheap, and fills all orders promptly. Do not fail to give him a call, whenever you go to Salem. Union block, 2d store south of Cox & Co.'s drug store,

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