D. C. BELAND, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Saturday, : : June 27, 1868. National Union Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT,

 Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT FOR VICE PRESIDENT, SCHUYLER COLFAX. For Presidential Electors, A. B. MEACHAM, of Union county.

Dr. W. BOWLBY, of Washington. O. JACOBS, of Jackson. -It will be observed that the Oregonian sails on July 4th; the

Nebraska on the 20th, in the opposi-

-The California Labor Exchange has worked a wonder for seekers of employment in San Francisco, who were previously unmercifully robbed by the swindling tenants of "Intelligence offices."

-Utah contains 90,000 inhabitants; has 100,000 square miles, and the finest location for a capital in the country-Great Salt Lake City Her people are temperate and prosperous, let what may be said of them, on the score of religious views.

-The Constitution of Maryland excludes ministers of the gospel from holding seats in the legislature. Maryland is Democratic, and sets a higher estimation upon the keepers of rum-mills and fare banks, who fur nish many representatives. Mary land is the slowest State in the Union; was six years behind all the rest in joining the Confederation, and amongst the last in adopting the Constitution. We cannot expect the leopard to change his spots.

politicians of the east, opposed to the articles from the daily Oregonian principles of a republican form of and the Herald, whose editors have government, in favor of restoring visited the scene of operations. The rebels to arms, etc., is spreading in favor of Chase for the Presidency. We hear of many Democrats in Oregon who swear they would not support Chase if nominated-but we regard a Democratic oath of that kind, as of less account than a " tink-

-A daughter of King Theodore the Abyssinian ruler lately killed in battle, is living in New York city She is represented as being a resolate woman, declares her rightful claims to a seat on the throne, and her determination to secure it. She has been receiving an education in America at the wash-tub, which has indeed, been a college to her. She never felt the necessity of money until her arrival in New York, but for all of that she knew something of its giower, and her father's treasure, hidin Abyssinia will attract to her an army, and ships to carry it.

-The last Odd Fellows' Grand Lodge, of California, sent Meacham to Australia to endeavor to induce the Brotherhood there to affiliate ing the past week the main part of the with that of America; the Order in Australia having been organized on ing the deep cut just spoken of, and filling the English plan, known as the Manhehester Unity. The mission has been a complete success. The same working has been adopted, and 4000 mem bers there are now in affiliation with timber in some places there will be no the American Odd Fellows.

employed by the Indians of the Nez Perces tribe, to accompany their has been performed is in a skillful and subchiefs to Washington City, upon the late instruction of agent O'Neil, to bring them to that place, writes that one of the Chiefs named Utes.sa-malekin, a friend of Lloyd Brooke Esq , of Portland, had died of typhoid fever, on the 25th of May, and was buried in the Congressional burying ground at Washington. The Indians had not seen any of the Government officials at the time of writing, but it is to be hoped that after the excitement of the impeachment trial had subsided, they received proper attention, and the difficulties about their lands satisfactorily arranged. The Nez Perces boast that they have always been friends of the whites. We know by sad experience that an Indian war is a terrible, lingering, and expensive one, and the white man, if ever the gainer is so at a fearful cost. The death of this chief may complicate matters a little.

-Beriah don't like to be twitted about swallowing back his own vomit, when made to do so by the Oreogonian. He is very fidgety about the Ocegonian's leaders, to which Scott

which recently appeared in this paper, visit to their scene of operations. The to Harper's Weekly. He "don't saw mills and shops were first visited. know positively, but it sounds very These are located on the line of the road, like. Now Harper's Weekly is not about two miles from East Portland. A a very obscure paper; might it not be shop for wood-work has been built and well for this critic to get it and see? adjoining it is the saw-mill. A little over The has a great deal of trouble about a month ago the order for machinery was the authorship of the editorials pub- telegraphed to San Francisco. In ten lished in the Oregonian. He may days it was ready and shipped on board a console himself with the reflection vessel for this place. Yesterday the mill that no one will make any inquiries cut the first log. This is what might be about the authorship of anything called quick work, and is principally due published, editorially, in the "organ" to the energy and activity of Mr. S. G. -unless some person happens along Elliott, who is equal to a small steam enhunting for a prodigy of dullness and gine in the way of rushing things. The

Notwithstanding the opposition that has been made to the Oregon Central R. R. Co.; notwithstanding Gaston's private letters to parties in the East, and his caution to Bankers, Brokers, etc., by order of the Board of Directors; notwithstanding the Lafayette Courier is of opinion that the P. T. Company cannot galvanize the East side railroad into anything; notwithstanding Gastou's assertions to New York Journals that the East side company is composed of black. mailers, who proceeded to let a contract for the construction of 150 miles of the road to S. G. Elliott, acting as attorney for A. J. Cooke & Co., and proposed to pay the cost of the road in bonds, etc., when they had not made " a survey, turned out a spade full of earth, procured the right of way for a single rod, secured the subscription of a single dollar to their stock;" notwithstanding, as Gaston said, September, 17th, 1867 they had not a single dollar of property in any style or form; Notwithstanding "the worthlessness for every purpose except one of their notoriously insolvent officers," according to this same Gaston; notwithstanding the incorporators were stigmatized "as mere tools in the hands of others of more brains and less hones ty;" notwithstanding their iron, and locomotives, and machinery, and instruments are "in soak," at San Francisco, for freight-in short, notwithstanding all the mean things that have been said against them by par ties interested in engineering the west side road, this great work is quietly progressing. We have tried to get away from the office this week for the purpose of witnessing the progress of the work, but, as we have not been -The movement among leading able to do so, we give the following Oregonian says: Any one who has taken the trouble to

oad and examined the work going forward there, must be convinced that the Company is working with an earnest and determined will, and that it fully means to accomplish the important enterprise which it has taken in hand. There are about one hundred and fifty men variously employed on the road. This force is distributed in several places—a part being engaged in cutting timber, a part in gradng, and a part in constructing a saw-mill and machine shops. Besides these, are two surveying parties employed in exam ining the country and establishing the line of the road. About seven miles of the road are now fully graded and ready for heavy work. The deepest cut yet encountered is near Milwaukic, where it was necessary to cut through a ridge to the extent of several hundred feet, the deepest place being about twelve feet below the surface. This ridge was a bank of gravel, solidly imbedded, and was a considerable obstacle to overcome. Near this place i was necessary to construct trestle work for a distance of several hundred feet. This work stands from five to eight feet in height, and is built of very heavy timber and in the most substantial manner. Durgrading force has been engaged in finishlow ground adjacent to the trestle work. They are now ready to move forward about two miles beyond Milwaukie, to which point the grading is practically completed. With the exception of heavy other obstacle in the way until the Clackamas river is reached. To that place it is -Dr. Robert Newell who was believed the road will be graded within a month. The Superintendent is pushing

The saw mill which is being erected on the line about a mile from where ground was first broken, will be ready to run in very few days. It will be set at work nmediately upon the ties and other maerials for the road. The ties will be eight eet in length, and six inches by eight in ize. They will be placed at a distance om each other of two feet from center to enter, thus making the road as substanial as any ever built. Two thousand six andred and twenty ties per mile will be quired. The company expect to be able cut this vast amount of timber at a cost about half what they would have to pay or it if obtained from other hands. There any quantity of timber within a few ards of the line of the road between the place where the mill stands and the lackamas river; and as all this timber which is within reach of the road must be cut down, it will be easy to hoist the logs ipon the cars and run them down to the Il. A large number of logs are already at immediately by the mill, so that it can go to work without delay the moment it other places along the road, when desired, vithout expense or loss of time.

We think that any one who takes a survey of the work which has already been done on the east side road and observes | For nearly a year Gaston has been the carnestness with which those who have the enterprise in hand are pushing forward will receive very favorable impresions in regard to it. Such an examinaion ought to satisfy any observer that it s the purpose of the company and the ontractors to build a railroad.

The Herald says: In company with a gentleman connected with the railroad enterprise on the east "He attributes an editorial article side of the Willamette river, we paid a

lar saw, a jig-saw and a lathe. These machines are all fitted and ready to run. The planer is adapted to almost any sized lumber and will smooth an inch board or a stick 60 feet long, a foot wide and four inches thick for the sill of a car with equal facility. These machines are all moved by the one engine that drives the sawmill. It is the intention of the Company to build larger shops, in connection with those aleady built, for the purpose of making ars. There is already a number of carwheels on the ground, and the wood-work will be got out as fast as fire, water and iron, directed by human hands, can do it, All the ears to be used on the line are to be constructed of Oregon woods, prepared at the mill. The passenger cars will be panneled with alder, maple and cedar. The ash, fir and pine will also enter into their composition. These woods, in the hands of skillful mechanics, are capable of being wrought into as fine specimens of workmanship as can be produced anywhere. It was the determination of the ompany, that when the ground was broken by a shovel made of Oregon materials. produced by Oregon skill and enterprise, that as far as lay in their power, they would use in the construction of the road. only Oregon productions. They intend to arry this design out through all the work. They have another saw mill on the road here which will be exclusively devoted to the work of sawing ties, and when it gets | many a year, into operation it will produce ties as fast as they can be used. Having witnessed the ceremony of sawing the first log, we next went to Milwankie and visited the construction parties, two miles beyond. There are four or five gangs of men at work, numbering in all about two hundred. Foremost go the choppers, clearing the way for the navvys. There are quite a number of Chinamen employed, who receive \$30 per month and find themselves. The white laborers receive from \$35 to \$45 per month and board. The road is graded ready for the ties. There is one restle-work 300 feet long built in a very olid and substantial style. One cut where heavy work was recessary occurs just back of Milwaukie. It is fifteen feet deep in the deepest place, the earth from which, was hauled to make an embanked each to the trestle work. More than ight miles of the road bed are now ready It will be completed to Oregon City within one month. The track will be laid and September. The benefits of the road are dready beginning to be shown. One man has advanced the price of his farm \$5,000 A number of others have made proffers of visit the line of operations on the east side rom ten to twenty acres of land for depot ournoses. Every body along the route akes great interest in the enterprise and help it all they can. The truth is that it is a fixed fact, and they have begun to apnain facts that we observed on the trip We don't care about chronicling the name

of our kind and generous entertainer, for ie is a modest man and shrinks from pub know of us why it was that people over here were trying to crush out the west side road? He informed us at such an extraordinary statement from so unexpected a source. He Central Railroad Company, for the your life !" now, than there was ten months ago. butting against these "blackmailers;" but the "notoriously insolvent" cusses would not down. We believe a fact that he has it is about exhausted his "home resources" which were considered, in September 1867. in the estimation of his board of Directors, ample "to complete and put into operation the first section of twenty miles of our road," in bucking at a solid lump of enterprise, and capital sufficient to do all that

-The experiment of burning crude

was agreed upon, between A. J

Cooke & Co., and the O. C. R. R.,

represented by Gov. Geo. L. Woods.

about five months after the adjourn-

ment of the last State Legislature.

OREGON. -Rev. Dr. Atkinson is lying dan-

gerously ill at Forest Grove. -The storms have done much damage to farms and crops in Umatilla county.

-Oregon voted all the time in the Chicago Convention, for Colfax, for sets in Vice President.

-The people of Grande Ronde valley are aiding the Oregon and Idaho telegraph company.

-We are glad to hear that Capt. Sprague has been found, and that he has recovered, and is well. -- The Blue Mountain Times is informed that Hon. W. W. Parker

retary of Idaho Territory. -Hon, Columbia Lancaster, for merly Delegate to Congress from Washington Territory, has formed co-partnership with Aaron E. Waite Esq. of Portland.

of Astoria, has been nominated Sec.

- Farmers in this valley, says the Ensign, are now busy making hay. The hay and grain crops are better this season than they have been for on relation of Jos. Gaston against

at Eagle Creek, Baker county, have just taken out \$1,100 from a run of two weeks with their ten stamp mill on the Gem lode.

-The Sentinel is informed that the Klamath Indians have fenced about 2,000 acres of land at that agency-sown 140 acres in grain; section from every direction.

his departure for Kenay Harbor, Alaska, in charge of stores for a hospital, and is under contract to remain there one year.

dorse the remarks, and would add, many of them of Oregon material.

al institutions, in our State seems to etv. be favorably on the increase. Ample facilities for training the young mind are now almost everywhere af-

re-painted, and fitted up generally. McMinnville to Portland, via Salem, sian-American telegraph construction Over in Yambill county the other | The school Directors request the Enday we were met by an intelligent sign to say that the Academy will not appearing gentleman who desired to be open for the use of any kind of meetings after Mr. Furgusson coms

-Mr. Coggan, of La Grande, we the ties. So far there has not been much that this side literally amounted to learn from the Times, is delivering about ten miles farther. One Cen- It turns out to have been the steamnothing, and that he had been given a 20-stamp mill at Yuba, South to understand by Portland gentleman Boise, for an English company, the that work was to be stopped at once. Lucy Phillips. The amount is 145,-You may talk about astonishment, 000 lbs., and 16 of the largest sized reader, but only imagine our surprise, freight wagons are required for the

- Colonel Fulton informs the gave us the name of his informants; Mountaineer that a terrific bail and and when we read in the Courier rain storm passed over his farm in about the P. T. Company galvanizing Celilo precinct, on the 12th. The anything, try to follow the current of hail stones were as large as hen eggs our thought as we set out in the and the rain fell in torrents. Conmysterious search of some other com- siderable damage was done to the pany who might be trying to galvan- grain and fruit trees, also to the ize something else. We have roads. That must be a favored spot thought seriously over the subject- for such freaks of the weather. In and the little jottings by the way June 1863 a storm of like terrible which we have gathered here and proportions visited the same place.

there lead us to one fixed conclusion -- The great storms all throughout respecting the objects to be attained the States last winter put an embarby the operations of the west side go on business, and compelled peoread. We are now very firmly of ple to dig out. The cold touched the the opinion that it will not be built; very marrow of the bones, and made its termins. It is to our mind, a er. Poverty in a land like our own fact, that a certain other very import- charming Oregon is quite a differbear in assistance of the west side gloom and cold of a Michigan, Indischeme, purposely to kill off the ors ana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa or ganization known as the Oregon Minnesota winter. "You may bet

asking aid of the legislature of this Road company is another enterprise. State and the General Government, which has forced its existence, and thus leaving the way clear to some done its work in the very teeth of anticipated from this strategetic move fice of this company is located at Euon the chess board of commercial gene City. The following are the currents in Oregon. The east side officers for the ensuing year; B. J. ready to run. The mill is put up in road is quietly wending its course up Pengra, President; J. R. Bayley, such a manner that it can be removed to the valley. There is not a particle Vice President; J. B. Underwood, county, where they had been in ats Rio. 19c.; Kona, S. L. 18c. Sec'y; A. S. Patterson, Treasurer; Wm. B. Pengra, Sup't. B. J. Pen gra, T. D. Edwards, H. F. Stratton. J. R. Bayley, J. A. Chapman, J. G. Commissioners decided, on Thursday,

been duly elected and installed to serve for the ensuing Masonic year A. A. Smith, Grand Master; W. D. B. Richardson, Junior Grand War. R. Bayley, Educational Fund.

RAILROAD ITEMS.

-Benton County, has subscribed \$20,000 to secure the west trunk of the Railroad through Corvallis.

-The Record is informed that grading through the French Prairie are being prepared. will be done before wet weather

-The survey for the O. C. R. R. will be commenced in Benton county next week, and a gang of hands will be set at work on the grade through | died at Salt Lake on the 21st.

-The ronte of the survey from Salem to McMinnville, recently completed by Mr. Burrage, of the O. C. R. R. corps of engineers, makes the distance 22 miles, through a very valuable region of country.

-The first deed of trust from the California end of the Oregon R. R. was filed on the 11th ult. This mortgage of the Company to their trustees gets the capital with which to commence work.

-The case of the State of Oregon Geo. L. Woods and the O. C. R. R. -The Humbolt mining company, Co., was dismissed in the Circuit Court for Multnomah county, on Monday last, on a motion of Hill & Mulkey, attorneys for the plaintiff.

-The Salem council, at biting its nose off, put a heavy burden upon a few enterprising people there, who are now doing all they can to save the railroad for that city. We fear and that settlers are flocking into the | that an " example" will be made of leaving a place out in the wet, before -W. T. Wythe, M. D., son of the road arrives at Salem, and that Rev. Dr. Wythe of Salem, has taken one example may prove a benefit to some of the valley towns, but it will be death to us.

-A survey has been completed for a branch road from Salem to Mc -The Herald pays Portland me- Minnville; and were it not for the chanics high compliments. We en- fact that we have already more hats won-all we bet-than we can posthat anything wrought by artizans sibly ever wear out, we would wager by, it is said, is returning with a com-

-It is a fact worth knowing, says the Record, that the distance from Dallas, via Salem, to Portland, by contemplated routes, is fifteen miles the Vancouver exploring expedition, -The Roseburg Academy is being less than by Hillsboro, and from and more recently artist of the Rus tion of freight and passengers, than don. by a direct route on that side of the river, as there are few difficulties to this one, have published a story of overcome, and the distance is only an eagle carry off a child in Illinois, tral Road and sufficient branches boat Gray Eagle that took the baby. promise the greatest benefits to the The hoax was very cleverly done by

> BETTING HIGH. - We thought men were going crazy on the wager question in Oregon at the late contest between Messrs, Logan and Smith for congressional honors; but a friend in Indiana writes us, beginning with: " You may bet your life" one winter in the " Atlantic States" is enough to cure the most obstinate case of home sickness, to parties in our own delightful Oregon." We heard of one cronic case that gave way at the first cold snap.

POLITICAL ITEM .- If any union man wishes to understand why certain classes stand in such dread of negro equality, let him attempt to deposit his vote, in some of the wards of this city at any hour after one o'clock on election day. The or at least, that Portland will not be the poor feel an hundred fold poor. billingsgate of the half civilized and wholly drunk rabble who crowd around the polls will convince him that their fears at any rate are well ant enterprise is being brought to ent thing from poverty beset by the founded. And vet these men, in many cases, too fresh from the old country to be rid of its broadest brogne; too ignorant of letters to spell out the ticket they vote; for sale to those corrupt enough to buy double purpose of preventing it from -The Oregon Central Military their support; breathing out the stench, and staggering under the weight of free drinks: inferior to the blacks in morals, manners and attainments, have the impudence to thing likely to follow. There is not a spiteful opposition, but it has suc- swagger around the polls and insult the least particle of danger, however, eceded admirably. The principal of- decent men who vote a different ticket from theirs .- P. C. Advocate.

RAILROAD MATTERS IN YAMHILL .-

Col. Chapman and Ex Gov. Gibbs returned yesterday from Yambill tendance upon a meeting of the County Commissioners, as advocates of \$3 50; Salmon, \$5 50 per 1 bbl, \$9 00 the interests of the West side rail. per bbl. road. We learn from them that the men Island \$27; Bay. \$25; Dairy \$32 50. Gray and Wm. H. Odell, Directors. to assume for the county, the interest 74c. on \$75,000 of the Company's bonds. GRAND LODGE A. F. and A. M. at the rate of seven per cent. per an- firm of Johnson & M'Cown, agents of the den; B. F. Brown, Grand Treasurer; will run from budy laced in the hands cisco is Secretary of the Company. of Mr. W. S. Ladd, as Trustee, who is to collect the interest and keep the THE ALBANY. - This splendid craft sits last: J. R. Bayley, G. H. P.; P. C. interest are to be delivered to the namesake. Schuyler, Jr., D. G. H. P.; J. Con- Railroad Company. The county, in ser, G. K.; C. W. Cartwright, G. S; consideration of its aid, is to have Rev. J. H. Wythe, Grand Chaplain; the use of the Company's bridges in petroleum in the furnaces of river E. Earbart, G. Sec.; J. H. Couch, Yambill county free for public use. steamboats, was lately made by the G. Treas; B. F. Goodwin, G. C. of The West side Company is certainly aid of this sort .- Oregonian.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic news -The Occident arrived Francisco on the 21st.

-New articles of impeachment -The Sioux Indians are commit-

ting numerous depredations above Fort Benton -Brigham Young is still alive,

but Heber C. Kimball, his second, -The revenue cutter Shubrick is

on this coast last September. -The San Francisco wheat and flour markets are very dull, and but small sales of oats are reported.

-The time for completing the Oregon branch of the Pacific R. R. has been extended. -A heavy fire occurred at San

Francisco on the 22nd. Among the losers we observe Armes & Dallam, \$6,000; but this will in no way ininterrupt their business. -Surratt was discharged on the

indictment for murder, by Judge Wylie on the 21st. The case was continued on other counts, and prisoner admitted to bail in the sum of

SINGULAR COINCIDENCES .-- There s something singular indeed in the fact that Idaho City has been three times visited by very destructive fires, and these all cocurred in the same month of alternate years, and at about the same time. The first fire occurred June 17th, 1864; the second June 18th, 1866; the third June 19th 1868. This latter controus as the first two, which swept the town, only that the spread was checked by water-works erected last

APPOINTMENTS .- Hon. Cyrus Oncan be produced in this State, and a beaver that that will be nearer mi-sion for the construction of the to successful completion in five Oregon Castom House at Astoria. -The interest being manifested in years from now, than the "original II. A. Hogue, Esq., has been apinstituting and systemizing education. Dr. Townsend' of Portland notoria pointed Superintendent of the Dalles Mint, and D. M. French, E-q., disbursing agent for the erection of the same. All good appoinments. -Frederick Whymper, one of

> is less than seventy miles, and will party, has sailed to lecture before the involve less expense for transporta- Royal Geographical Society of Lon. -A great many papers, including

> > the Quincy Whig. Capt. Davidson should be ashamed of himself. -The next steamer for China in the line of the P. M. S. S. Co . will be the New York, for Yokahama Weekly Commercial Review.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE, Oregon City, June 26th, 1868. FLOUR-Imperial, Standard, Monitor and Harding's brands \$5.50 (a) \$6.00 3

bbl., outside brands \$4 50@ \$4 75. WHEAT-Dull demand at 85(a)90 cts OATS-The demand is about equal to the supply, at 40c. CORN MEAL—\$2,50@\$3 72 cwt.

FEED-Ground \$25 7 ton; Middlings \$20@ \$25; Bran \$12. FRUIT-Green Apples 2 bx 50@75 c: Dried Apples 7 lb ext.5c.; Dried Peaches CURED MEAT-Bacon 2 to 9c@ 11c.

Hams 7 lb 124c.; Shoulders 567c. LARD-In kegs 9 c.; tins 10c. EGGS-Abundant at 15c. 7 doz. BUTTER-Ordinary to prime 72 fb 20

POULTRY-Chickens P doz \$2 50@3 ame Ducks 75c. 2 pair ; tame Geese \$2 50 🔁 pair : Turkeys \$2 50@ \$3 🔁 pair. GAME-Grouse 50c. P pair, or \$3 P doz.; Pheasants, 40c. P. pair, or \$2 D. doz. VEGETABLES—Potatoes P bu. 40 cts | Queenstown, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Autwerp Copenhagen, Christiana and Gettenberg, by Onions 7 100 fbs \$2 00@ \$3.; Beans 7 100 HIDES-Salted P lb 41@5c.; dry 9@10

WOOL-18c. 7 1b PORTLAND PRICES. Flour-Ranging from \$5 50 to \$6 00 P

Wheat-75 to 80 cents P bushel. Bacon-Sides, 9(a) 10c.; hams, 13(a) 14c. Lard-In tins, 124c.; Kegs, 9@10c.

Butter—Fresh Oregon 25 to 37 \(\frac{1}{2}\) cents. Eggs-16 to 18c. 7 doz. Dried Fruits-Apples, 5@6c.: Peaches 10(a) 12 bc.; Plums, 15(a) 22c. Sugar-Islands, 9@121; San Francisco C. 131/a 14c.; Crushed, in bbls. 163e Syrup-Heavy Golden, best brands

80(a 85e; Island, in bbls., 35(a 40c. Coffee—Java. 26½c; Costa Rica, 19½c.; Fish-Mackerel, in 4 bbls, \$12 50; kits, Salt-Liverpool, per ton, \$37 50; Car-

Rice-Patna No. 1, 8 cents; China, No. 1, THE PACIFIC.-Capt. M'Cown, of the

-The following grand officers have num, in gold, for twenty years. The Pacific Insurance Company, advertised in ry Landing, and counter-marching will details of the contract were agreed this paper, has presented us a synopsis of upon and the document will be signed the last annual report, made December immediately, Mr Gaston, President 31st, 1867, in compliance with the State of the Company, remaining at Lafay. law. This, be mindful, is a home compa-Hare, Deputy Grand Master; D. G. ette for that purpose. By the terms We believe it to be as reliable as any in Clarke, Senior Grand Warden; A. of the contract, the coupons are to be the world. The capital stock now is \$1,signed immediately and the interest | 000,000; and the assets of the company exwill run from July 1st preximo. The signed the capital to the amount of \$289, 818 09. A. J. Ralston Esq., of San Fran-

-The Royal Arch Chapter of Or- bonds till the road shall be in opera- upon the water like a well fed duck,

NEW STEAMER.—A boat of fine mould is now on the ways by the P. T. Co., for the Yambill trade. Capt. Apperson treats hunting for a prodigy of duliness and gine in the way of rushing things. The old fogyism to set up as a hero for a shop for wood-work is 60 feet long, by 30 C. S. N. Co., but with what degree H.; I. Williams, G. P. S.; O. S. Sav-succeeding remarkably in securing ask when this new craft is placed in the his passengers with so much consideration and reasonable manner, the anniversary of now that we hardly know what one can a great nation's birthday.

It was reported in this city, says the Herald of recent date, that the reason why the democratic party elected their

happy as a cricket.

candidates, is because they (the candidates), purchased such handsome suits of clothes rom Kohn & Fishel, which improved their appearance so much that Republicans could ot cast a vote against them. If every person wishing to be successful in politics, wealth, health, or even love, would buy their clothing of Kohn & Fishel, we should not meet so many disappointed persons, and in fact everybody and everything would be as

The Unionist says that Gov. Whiteaker, in his first message, strenuously advocated attention to domestic manufac tures, and alluded to soap, socks and pickels as the principle articles which needed the again afloat. She was "beached" attention of our producers. The document fell into the hands of the "sexual mistake, who expurged its only practical part, and soap, socks and pickels were not mentioned. e manufacture of soap has, however, been revived by Higgins & Co., of Portland, who are making large quantities of it; but socks and pickles are still neglected. Gov. Whitaker will be a member of the next legislature and he ought to be appointed a special com mittee on the neglected articles.

## New Advertisements.

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One of the most desirable places in Gregon City, consisting of a House suitable for a large family or a public boarding house—together with an Orchard, barn, one or two good cows, etc., is now offered for rent on ery favorable terms

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flagration would have been as disas. To No. 101 Front st., corner of Alder Carter's New Building, Portland, In Chas. Woodard's Drug Store "Where he will be ready to attend to ill manner of workmanship in his line. Watches and Jewelry repaired in this most workmanlike manner.

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