THE SPECTATOR.

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Alarming! very. An alarming state of things now extens the capital; were of our de cratic friends think they are about to b wallowed up, or that monthing dreadful is going to happen them. We are ignoof the whole matter, and who has Butosville have taken a stemped ard had their papers, four in number, discontinue ed. The excuse is they were of the opin s, after reading the Prospertus of the search and met on the way, 3rt they could me, we cannot conceive. Now w were not aware that there was anything so dreadfully frightening to our op scarance, or that there was anything a our composition so manifoldy wiched, warfare introduced into the Territory, but they all word up by telling us they have or are going to subscribe for the "States. thus giving up the thing wen and tried, for the thing unseen. They say tohave not seen anything so objection able in the paper already murd," to war. rant us in taking such a step; but we do not know how were you may take isone in They would like very much to read the news, but they think it best to wait awhile until it gets old ruough—say two mouths at least-until the new paper.

We are not disposed to where our but we wish more particularly to show en of the excuses offered and the stracy of their reasoning. This se cratic government ; we like to see people act upon that principle; but in all care we like to see men act as men. The rene, pitiful expuses affered by several tole, in anatemptible beyond meas-We do not wish to be beggarly, but re had a right to expoct a fair and honou trial in this matter. If we should prove to democratic in anything we have to say. we shall extend to the exercise of philobo my without a murmur. We have never loca guilty of murder nor manufaughter, are we ever been the cause of drath ither directly or indirectly to any per-Why we should have grown so ter rible, of late, is perfectly inc Ma to us. A good breeze and a fair eis all that will be asked. If condemned shall say-Amen.

starte.

The emigration from foreign countries, deat. In the space of nine days landed at New York city alone 77. 101 persons. Of this number the New World brought 723. At Baltimere, from the 2d April to Mry 23d, there were 624 sign arrivals; they brought 41.457

The dormant onergies of business me re are happy to say, are looking up, and is is growing more brick. of a wheel, and a road to the he lls; the improving of the upper and or Willamor, are among the things that are being agitated. But they are

In this number to publish two communications of considerable length that were aded down from our predi

The Oregon Immigrants

news from the emigrants on Snake iver, is of rather a sad character. Home pacters, who arrived here a few days ago. sport about 1000 wagons destined for this Territory—that they passed this number of wagons between Port Hall and the Defler; the rear part of the California emigration having chiaged their course to Oregon. They report alon a great deal of and the patrice, ZACHARY TATE have been so long on the rose start that bers grarrally exhausted their suppl se can conjecture. The autocriters at ly been able to keep body and soul together. The Government, from the Dalles post. has been quite artire in furnishing supplies. The early portion of the innui gration fared much better, githough they

Mean picaty upon their arrival at the post. We take this occasion to return our heartfelt thanks to Maj. lawen for the kindasse and attention shown us, and the interest manifested sin our behalf in procuring our early conveyance to the Concades

When we left, about the first of August. an expedition was preparing to start for the Grand Round valley, with flour and provisions; but upon their arrival at the Umatilla river, they met quite a large number . in order to do justice to all, they had to limit the quantity for each mess The apportunment was so small that it afforded but temporary relie! And since that time welearn that the Dalles post has been "eaten out." An express came to Fort Vancouver a few days since with or der- for additional dupplies immediately

it the stores at the Dalles post had been shausted. We fear that those now in be vicinity of the Dalles must be in great

aut. The army officers at Vancouver maveger themselves to the utmost and they will not be able to track the Dalles under ten or twelve days. A large proportion of the emigrants fell into a commerror, this season ; that of loading too lightly with provisions. It was reported in the States that nearly all the emigrants had over loaded last year and that heaps of four and provisions of all kinds were strewed all along the road. It was also mated that if anything was wanted that it could be obtained at Port Hall; that any munt of flour could be had there for less money than any person could affect to haul it from the States. True, there was last year a large quantity taken out there for the express purpose of accou dating the emigration, but they all having overloaded last season, lought little or none. In consequence of this, there was no encouragement to beep it up this sea-

igration from foreign countries, son. The flour had been all packed 800 letter part of May, is without miles, at a heavy expense in the manager

counts of a murder committed on Burnt river. Capt. Daniel Fisher, from Macon county, Missouri, was shot in the back with a rifle ball, by a party of Snake In dians, while driving some loose cattle His brother and another man were still further behind with other cattle. The cattle having worked their way into the thicket, these three persons remained behind to hunt them, intending to follow the train, which, in order not to lose time, moved slowly in advance. The Captain finding some of the cattle, continued with them after the company, whilst his broth-That of Mr. Guedell, giving a description of the Pácific coast, part in California and part in Oregon, will be road no doubt. Pichor by this time was about helf a mile in advance of them, and whilst passing that the spirit counting the road and doubt in the open of the spirit counting the road and doubt in the open of the spirit counting the road and doubt in the open of the spirit counting the road and doubt in the open of the spirit counting the road and the road and whilst passing that the spirit counting the road and whilst passing the spirit counting the road and the road passing the spirit counting the road and the roa er and another man stayed to look up the The Unrova —This hitherto unknown region is waking up. A settlement is feed growing up. and business houses are being built to abcommedate the demands of trede. The advertisement of Bloan, Frederick & Co., makes known more fully what they are prepared to do in this more district. To it we invite attention.

ST The Canema or read to the head of the fills, has fullen through. The people will be under the necessity of climbing were the recks for another eight months at least lies were on the ground ready and willing to take the contract for invited and will be under the necessity of the contract for invited and will be under the necessity of the

made of the Snake Julians might be tended with like beneficial results

It is suggested by a friend at our ell that these searderers were See ians, instead of Boake Indiana.

Los Thursday, according to pro boner of the illustrious dead-the

by the citizens pretty generally. this majust, that the patriction of or of our beginess men was so shallow. their want of respect to little, that they from their daily employments on the ession. An example was set them, wer thy of imitation - all the stores of the Company," remetely connected and ith erwise, paid proper respect to its full ob-

respectable, formed at the Congregatemal shurch, near the lower end of the city, under the direction of Jonn P. Hason, their the direction in John Leads the pro-cession processed to the Methodist chi sh, under the following arrangement

Chief Marshal Maror of the City and Committee of Ar

rangements. United States Marshal Governor of the Territory and Secretary, Judges of the Supreme Court, Officers of the U. S. Government. the U. s.. The Clergy f the Army Officers of the Territorial Officer Members of the Legislature Assembly Strangers.

1 Thege, by the Chor

2 Invocation, and readin the Scrip-ures, by Eld. Fisher. Singing. Proyer, by Rev. Mr. Wilbur

Eulogy, by Arrary Holbrook Esq. 6 Singing. 7 Benediction, by Pild Johnson

The church was well filled, and the il representation of ladies made us think former times. We were very agreea-

full representation of ladies made us think of former times. We were very agreeably disappointed at seeing so large a gathering of ladies.

The Eulogy was well written and very happily expressed. The birth and career of the deceased patriot, to the time d his slevation to the Presidency, was traced with feeling and effect; which gave us some new ideas respecting the career of this noble patriot. The eulogy was well resulted, and it was a credit to the crutor.

Preparations are being made to build a ambout above the falls; which is destimed for the upper trade. The enginand boilers are expected shortly, they having been purchased early last Spring. miles, at a heavy expense to the manager of the Hudson's flay Company, stationed at that post.

MURDER.

A later train, just arrived, brings ac. mably anticipate a large intrease of bu doese; it will give an impetus to trad-such as is not to be found anywhere cla

> To-Monnow, it will be remmembered is the day not spart by the Governe to appropriate migious services 'as mea ed in his Proclamation. We accord ingly look for a suspension of business o all kinds.

> Gen. EDWARD HAMILMON, Secretary of the Territory, and family arrived in this city, a few days ago.

ANOTHER MARRACES ON THE PLAINS. We learn from a friend just down from independence, that news had reached there of another terrible massacre by the

I write you this letter upon a importance, but I desire to put you on you goard, so that you may set as the natur of the esse may require. William H. Asparwall recently return

William H. Asplawall recently returned from England, where he had an interview with the head, effects to perchange some land of thom in Oregon. They assured him that they owned all the land in and about Astoria, and that they satesded to hold it by virtue of the Treaty, and offered to sell the whole concern to him, covering, as I understood it, your claims. I assured Mr. Aspinwall that the Company did not own any land there, and that if he beaght, he would find himself in hot water. They also wanted to sell him one handered thousand acres morth of the Columbia, in consideration that he would improve it, so as to enhance the value of their other lands must be of 40 dege, merth. This I call cool impudence, and it is to put you on your guard against the seachine. This I call cool impudence, and it is to put you as your guard against the scachina tions of this Company, and those British propagandists, that I write you this letter. It might not be amiss to publish this, to let the people of Oregon know what those men are aloust. It is not impossible that the people may, if they undertake to swindle in this way, give them force of obsesse from Oregon. I am, gentleron,
Yours truly.

Bantial R. Thurron.
To Col. John McClure, John M. Shively

To Col. John McClure, John M. Shively and James Welch Esqu.

Pertiani, August 31, 1950.

Mr. Ectron ... Dear Sir. I must acknowledge that I should have been surprised, if I had not lately learned that there had been a change in editors, to hade seen in your paper an secount of the improvements going on at various points in Oregon, and a remark saying you lacked authentic accounts of our improvements some four miles lower down than Milwaukie, and some thirty to forty miles higher up than Milton; yet as by any remarks I make I do not aim to detract from the merits of either of these places that they are justly entitled to, but if I will be permitted in the columns of as valuable a paper as yours, I will be glad to give a few sketches of what we are dobut poorly qualified to proceed in bragga-docio, I will be content to have facts alone does, I will be content to nave facts arou-published concerning our place without raking it what I wish in colors, nor in air or windy puffings.

If not known abroad, it is well known

If not known abroad, it is well known at home by all who have traversed the country shid taken the bearings of it, that Portland lies immediately east of the northeset part of the Tunletin Plaine; and that within three and one-half miles from the wharf in this place, we enter the valley of these plains without ascending more than nine degrees at any one time, and if care be taken in keeping the grade equal, can be attained by the ascent of four to four and one-half degrees without any difficulty. I apeak of these things so particularly, because I know many may not have seen our improvements in readmaking, nor can they well know about this until the roads now in course of conthis until the roads now in course of construction are ready for travel. As all also that these plains are the foot of the Williamette valley, and also that the assume plains are encompassed by the Coast Range of mountains on the west, and the spur of the more extending between the Columbia and the morth aide of these plains, and on the cost until it is cut by the gap through which the road before spoken of passes—the Bucker creek hills here meeting this spur on the assument and to appearance from a distance would meet to appearance from a distance would meet to Tualatin plains, one to North Yambill, and another, to Yambill Falle, all of which we aspect to complete in about three weeks. These roads, making these various points at less distance and grounds fine as can be had in Or; on the received the surface of the road and class of these various points at less distance and grounds fine as can be had in Or; on the received the considers the best various points at less distance and grounds fine as can be had in Or; on the received the considers the best received to response of road and class of the considers the best received to the received the surface of the received to the surface of t these various points at less distance and ground as fine as can be had in Orr on fer dryness of read and clear of bills, making the Yambill Fells in about twenty-five or six miles, and making Walter Pomeroy's piges, in the plains, at welve miles from Pertinad, pessing through teme as fine farming land as Oregon affords. The part of the valley of the plains which it estern, being much of it lightly timbered with annell prairies here and there, and destined to furnish a coope for a rich set temest—which land meetly lies without being claimed — farmishes fine graing both summer and wister, is well watered, has level land enough usefulned to cuttle one hundred families between Portland and Tunksin river.

We also are making some other reade from this place, some, however, in can

ches, and one steam estimil. The other buildings now in head and are raised, are to be still of the larger and more substantiel class, but so they—with the other sawmill, planing mechine, decring-mill dec., the machinery of which resulty be ing now in town—ore not what we may renumerate watil they are in a care sub-stantial shape to serve with the imprese

enumerate until they are in a garce onbutantial chaps to serve with the immeren month over a proposition for a proper, alea, but this is not yet capable of up eaking for itself. As to our mechanic and other uneful beautiful to any the in our present a chaps in Oregon sens of us can beaut of having a very great variety, but we could do commerciate at present twelve mercan its houses, and are expecting gends for two others by the agit arrival of the stoamer, and the only successful turn-late we king outshishment in the Torritory, one let them the theory, and the display one tannery, making work leather than all the Territory beside; and one druggist, one shoe-shop, one tailor's shop, and a good school in successful operation. There is also one time were measuractory.

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There is also meeting the greatest therefore the time, it being the greatest therefore the mercantile operations, and consequently the place where all the upper country people frequent, it certainly would be a destrable location for guannithe, blacksmiths, exhinnt makers, and in fact for all branches of business.

[In justice to our predict ensent, we re-

ublish the paragraph so objectionable to our correspondent. Perhaps the green-eyed monster jealousy had 1:0 part in this Mair - En.

· Besides the foregoing, there are many other improvements made, or in progre-in different parts of the Territory, b which we cannot notice in the absence a proper authentication of the facts.]

Umpque rierr, O.T., Aug. 8, 1850.

Ms. Ectron: Having lately received as an important information relative to the co untry in Cal-ifornia, on the Pacific, I take this opportunity to requisint you with rrome of the stems. At Mr. Wells' I saw Mr. Taylor nity to requisit you with irone of the terms. At Mr. Wells' I saw Mr. Taylor of Santiam, lately returned I rom California. Mr. Taylor wintered c n the Trimity river, and was unconsultly engaged in digging gold. He gave me as me account of recent explorations and their results. The river, formerly known as Trinity, by miners, turns out to be a branch of the Klamath. Gold is found as arry to the mouth of the Klamath, and ma a abundant on the Klamath branch. He estimates that 400 mes have gone to dig on this riv.

on the Klamath branch. He estimates that 400 men have gone to dig on this river, the Klamath.
South of Trinidad hay, which is supposed to be an open resoluted, a mether bay has been discovered, natural Hi unbolt bay. A little south of this, a river has been found, called Eel river, but which is supposed to be the real Trinidad hay. Mr. Humbolt bay to be Trinidad hay. Mr. posed to be the real Trimiy r, ver; also, llumbott lay to be Trimigal bay. Mr. Taylor represents the land to be the best be has seen west of the Rot ky moun-

Our friends, D'Aubigne, a ho came

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requiring to be fed.
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Luchy-muse river, about 70 miles from Oregon play, or Purchand. On the upper rund we cross to the little Luchy-muse first, at the bridge. The land is good in the forks, and pleasantly obtained. From the main Luchy-moto to Mary's river, the country is generally connected to be the hest in Oregon.

The mountains to the right here occurs a highly hold, pictocompute and remarks appearance; while at their hand the varied appearance of wooded streamlets, apringing four-also, open vales, and rick plains render it a beautiful occutry.

The new rand to the Usapqua, premion to render easy the hitherto difficult passage of the Calinawa assumation. Should the present expedition to the mouth of the its he seen that the Umpque presents in-discrements to actions, situated as it is at the eponing gateway of the golden regions, with a climate chimoutly mild and highly calubrious; numbering among its produc-tions the grapevine and the native plausic a large proportion of which is aroble and well satiod to graning. It certainly op-pears to possess great and important ad-ventages for the acquisition of wealth and the production of the means of substance. The spontaneous greath of the plausic, is as far as I have horrowed limited to the parties of Oregon; including the country lying on the Compute, Rague as I Klatinti-rives.

ly in the temperature is also it entired.
This region of country is also it entired by few from those disturbing atmospheric pictiments, which prevail in other lands the deep three-for of-the-e-lemental, cleantrical influences with which the atmospherical influences with which the atmospherical relates transport of relate lands is charged, means embostuded in the strange hills and hidden entorsuled inche successive of our cards.
Yours, respectfully,
W. N. Gonzala.

We dean no disretures to the whige by

about three weeks. There roads, making these wisces various points at less distance and the considers the his river good, the reverside was a considered to be of a ground as fine as cent be had in Ore. The greas was maid to be of a greatly as well to be of a greatly of the place of the place, and making Walter personney place, in the plains, attempts which it esters, being much of it lightly them, and making with the part of the valley of the plains which it esters, being much of it lightly them, and a distance with although the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which it esters, being much of it lightly them, and the part of the valley of the plains which it esters, being much of it lightly them, and the search of the part of the valley of the plains which it esters, being much of it lightly them, the country. I capture it desired to furnish a scope for a rish cat. The part of the valley of the plains which as the search of the transport of the valley of the plains which as the search of the transport of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which it esters, being calciums—from the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as the part of the valley of the plains which as