AROUT "BODST"-ING SENATORS. The Albany Democrat has tears to shed, and ft is preparing to shed them as soon as circumstances shall seem to require the pentle shower. It says : "The Radical papers of Oregon are already preparing the rubble mind for the perpetration of various high-handed outrages by the coming Legislature. Their pregramme in the Senate will be to "boost" Senator Strahan, of Benton. from his selft, and give it to Witham. clared to be not entitled t it by'the last Legislature. They will next attempt to count out Senators Myers, of Clackamas, and Monroe, o

Fasco, who were on the 3rd inst elected by 33 majority each. Now, about Stralma, who was 'boosted' into a seat by a "highhanded outrage," the universal judgment, outside of the political rings, that if he don't get promptly "boosted" out, then he will have escaped, again, an act of retributive justice. The Democrat may, we think, safely caper for a thousand crowns that Mr. Strahan will be "boosted." As for Senators Myers and Monroe, we have only to say that, if their seats shall be vontested, the Senate will undertake to decide such contests fairly and squarely upon the merits. So far as the Republican members are concerned, we do not believe that they will be insanely reckless enough to repeat or imitate the peculiar methods of determining contests which were adopted by the Democracy in 1870. Then & was only a question, "Do we want the contestant in?" The evidence in regard to the fairness and legality in the election, cut no figure in the case, at all. Contests were decided by the right of might, and men who were undeniably defeated by the people were elected to seats in the Legislature, by the Democratic amjerity of the Legislature. The people saw plainly enough how their sacred rights were being trifled with, outraged and scoffed, and they rose in their righteous anger and "boosted' that Democratic majority out. After this lesson, will any legislator care to imi-

tate the Democratic example? If Senator Myers shall be found to elected by a majority of the lawful yotes of Clackamas county, we say he must retain his seat, though a hundred partisan plans should fail in consequence. It his election shall be found to rest upon fraudulent votes, then it will be in order for every honest man of the Senate to rise up and "boost" him. And so of Senator Monroe. The Republican party cannot afford to disturb any man in his seat if he hold it rightfully, nor can it any better afford to tolerate any man in a seat which he got through corruption and fraud.

Now comes the Herald, and for proof that its editor is an ass, says that Ben Holladay is responsible for the scarcity of money in Oregon. This will appear an odd proposition to those who have any idea of the amount of money Holladay has expended in Oregon, within the last two or three years, in the construction of his railroads. Does not everybody know that with the exception of the returns for last year's wheat crops, nearly all the money we have had in circulation in the State was placed in circulation by Ben Holladay. The amount of coin disbursed by the railroad companies, to pay for material, and the thousands ot people employed from Portland to Umpqua has been larger by many times than the entire receipts of all the people of the State from abroad, for their products Those companies have been, in fact, the principal sources of money supply. Let any man sit down and soberly calculate just what would have been the financial condition of the State to-day, if the railroads had not been commenced, and the inevitable conclusion must be that, with our resources for money, we must have been in a state of general bankruptcy and distress, business flat, crops and farms without sale, and enterprises generally in a state of neglect and decay. This was, in some sort, the condition of affairs before the railroads were commenced. Can anybody tell how or whence the remedy could have come, save as it did-in the shape of railroad Even so, in Oregon, if there are to be bullders? Everybody, at that time, any division of spoils, honors or sacriprayed devoutly for the incoming of capital and the inauguration of a railroad line through the valley. The people who thus prayed were not fools, nor did they invoke the aid of capital blindly. They knew what it would do in awaking the dormant energies and mises," under the circumstances, in developing the latent resources of the State. Much of what they anticipated has been realized. The State is now such driveling nonsense. very far advanced in every material regard, from its status of the ante-railroad period. It is larger, stronger, and in every way more independent. There is less private indebtedness, and debts are easier cancelled.

GROVER'S DEFENSE. Gov. Miller's Grover, through the Mercury, replies to the charge that the Penitentiary appropriation has been largely overdrawn, by saying, in substance, that the building is "a credit to the present State Administration;" that it is a permanent building, and that the expenditures have exceeded the appropriation, because the Commissioners thought it advisable Vouchers-not warrants, you seehave been issued to the amount of \$39,501 60, in excess of the appropriation. Therefore, the peskey Radicals who have been charging that the appropriation has been largely overdrawn, are very naughty men; to adopt Grover's own style, they have written lying editoriats, have "fabricated lies,"

and "leaders of lies." The appropriation was fifty thousand dollars; the extra vonchers amounted to nearly forty thousand dollars. We are still under the impression, notwitstanding the Penitentiary is "a standing honor to its builders" that when the appropriation is exceeded by large as the appropriation itself, the n is rather largely overdrawn, even though the Commissioners do think it advisable to involve the State in debt, beyond the authority of law. The Governor hides behind a technicality. He says: "No warrants are issued beyond any of the appropriations," Well, then, vonchers are issued; they are evidences of indebtedness of the State, and the State will be called upon to pay them. No more could be done with a warrant, after atter the appropriation is exhausted. The drawee would simply hold it, as he would hold the voucher, except that on the latter he would draw no interest. The pith of the charge against the State officers is that they have

Mercury.

A "MONOPOLY" WELCOMED.

People who have a railroad only in

derful monopoly coming along." No bad record in his n. Yambill, Polk and Berton counties other Democrats who are talking sweet want to see the "mbuepoly" coming on Greeley just now. What is there their way; the Umpquas and Rogue remarkable in this Polk county man's rivers stand ready and anxious to be peculiar attitude? Simply this and "gobbled" and "croshed" just as the nothing more: He sees that his party people of Marien, Liun and Lane are is going to hitch on to the Greeley cart gobbled and crashed. The counties of anyway, and he proposes to take an Eastern Oregon offer themselves as early start and secure a desirable seat. willing martyrs to any gobbling and He wants to be a candidate for Greeerasting monopoly that will please ley-Gratz Elector. In short, he an through their country. They are so amounts to the same thing, sends us green (according to the views of the word to that effect. His name, it is Herald and certain other Democratic Delashmutt, familiarly called "Jack" that they think a "crushed" farmer J. W. Jasper, J. has a recruit. If the whose lands have been "gobbled," till Baltimore Convention will now do and they are now worth only about three dare, all may be well. could have been sold before the mo-

dollars to the one dollar at which they nopoly came along, is immensely betbeen crushed and gobbled. In short, the delinquent tax list. bling is to begin.

That's the style of man the Herald's \_\_for litigant organs? editor is. He would denounce the railroad builder, rob him of his prop-

CALCULATIONS THAT ARE QUEER. commenced at Fort Donelson, which forms us that the Democrats are figuring on what they call "compromises" for a birthday present; Mission Ridge that shall secure the State electoral to his consin Yankee Doodle, and Apvote against Grant. Having nominated Kewen, a violent secession Democrat, for Congress in the Southern Beauregard, Bragg and Bob Lee. District, they are now trying to "compromise" with somebody, on the proposition to let the Liberals have the candidate in the Central or the Northern District, in order to promote barmony and fusion, and thus secure the State against Grant. All this sounds queer when we recollect that the State New National Era, is well pleased had not Liberal Republicans enough with the Philadelphia nominations to hold a convention, or even a caucus, for the purpose of sending delegates to the future as in the past, but one voice, Cincinnati. Rackerby who made him- and that is for Grant and Wilson." which J. W. Jasper J. schieved imself immortal in the same manner in mortality was the sole, self-elected del- land-he knows what he is going to egate of California in that convention. do. There is not a Democrat who Even as J. W. Jasper J. voted for knows whether he is going to support Jasper, Delegate, and "proxies," so his own or some other party's princi-Rackerby voted for Rackerby, Dele- ples at the next Presidential election. gate, and "proxies." The business of This is how the Era ties up the Her-"compromising" with the Liberal ele- ald in a rag : ment in California, seems to be merely a compromise with Rackerby; and if the Liberal element is to have a candithe Liberal element is to have a candidate for Congress, it appears that, of necessity, Rackerby must be the man.

as it is that such a result did follow the

The Era of East Portland goes

has been overdrawn \$80,000. The ap-

propriation was only \$50,000. There

will be some smoking done, next Sep-

the astronomers would say,

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Following were the proceedings yesfices, between Democrats and the Liberal element, it will, of necessity be J. | terday :

Holston vs. Rhodes; judgment by State vs. Parker; cause continued. State vs. Poindexter; cause dismis

Jones vs. Jones; divorce granted. State vs. W. G. R. Rowland; ar-

the Oregon City Enterprise warns his State vs. May; cases 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, fellow-Democrats against the folly of Dolly-Vardening with the Liberals. 7 and 8; arraigned and plead not guilty. Jurors—E. K. Miller, Bazzel Ward, G. W. Buford, J. M. Coulter. S. W. McDowell, L. H. Poujade, M. "Look back over the history of such R. Cox, William Fry, G. W. Dolan, unions of antagonistic forces and see Alonzo Gesner, B. F. Joslin, George

ment of Greeley and Brown by the Baltimore Convention. It is just as plain that such a result would follow, Friday, 28th.

Curry vs. Joseph Gay; judgment by people's tickets in Multnomah and default. Marion counties." Forrest vs. John Gay; judgment by

THE MATTER OF STATE BUILD-Ferguson ys, Ferguson; argued on demurrer; demurrer sustained. State vs. McMinnville Water & The Oregonian again alludes to the Manufacturing Co.; cause dismissed Capitol question, and says: "It is Exceptions taken to ruling of the time an appropriation were made for Court. the erection of a Capitol at Salem." by stipulation on file till July 1st, 1872. Eberhart vs. Anderson: continued

It also favors the commencement of SATURDAY, 29th. an Insane Asylum building at Salem. Fergason vs. Fergason; argued on It says: In regard to this last, pro- demurrer; demurrer sustained and vision might be made for erecting two leave granted to amend complaint. wings of an Asylum which would answer a temporary purpose. The main building could be erected at a School Land Commissioners vs. Chas. main building could be erected at a

again, this week. for the Herald and removes the few lone, lorn hairs that it before left on the cranium of the has written a letter to the Chicago Pike county parson. The unctious Journal, in which he says that he man of rotundity now appears with a never lad the slighest leaning toward the Liberal Republican movement, and that he never had any other inten-The Oregon City Enterprise wants tion than to vote for the nominee of the Philadelphia Convention. No matter who had been nominated at dicates that it is preparing to disorgan- Cincinnati, he would not have supize and dissolve. Might as well call ported them. He is confident that upon a corpse to take exercise for its Grant will be elected by a larger majority than before, and that he will carry Illinois by 50,000; and he as-

The Oregonian asserts confidently that the Penitentiary appropriation for him in preference to Greeley. GINDIRETT DAMAGES."

The Mountaineer says: A. H. Webster has presented to the War Department a large claim, \$28,000, "for dam-The New York Sun has come to see things by the light of a new orb. A few months ago, it thought almost and the appropriation of the buildings the Penitentiary, largely in excess of the appropriation. That charge stands confessed in Grover's editorial in the Market of the appropriation of the definition of the defin that section of Grant county.

LO! A GREELEV MAN!

We have actually found a Greeley prospect, are generally disposed to man in Oregon. He dwells in Polk think more tolerantly of "crushing county. He is tol Greeley against the monopolies" than those who, having world. If the Baltimore Convention secured a railroad running past their nominates Greecy, then he is "subject doors, spend their time in cursing the to the decision of the Baltimore Conbuilder. Thus, a Roseburg paper vention." If it shall nominate somebody else, then he will go for Grant. "We learn that the milroad track is Perinty's somebody may now think complete to Oakland and the cars are there is a defection from the Republinow running to that point. The track can party in Oregon, and that Greeley layers are coming on as rapidly as stock is going up. This Greeley man. possibly, and will reach the North however, is not exactly a Republican Umpqua river in a short time, then all over. On the contrary, he votest their progress will be checked 'tultil, the straight Democratic ticket over in the bridge can be constructed. It wall Polk, in June. From 1870 to 1872 he not be a great while until the locomo- was a Democratic County Commissiontive reaches Roseburg. Somehow the er; and he used to vote Democratic, people are well pleased to see this won- before official honors fell upon him.

So it is everywhere. The people of Well, what of it? There are sundry come along and slap down a railroad nounces himself as such, or, what nuthorities of the genus Demagogue) Delashmutt. Now, the race begins.

Our citizens may or may not have ter off than they who have not yet heard of the advertisement of they are walting with some impatience was advertised, however, as the law to know when the crushing and gob- requires, in the litigant organ. The organ charged no more for it than it had After all, even those who have been the lawful right to charge, we supcrushed and gobbled, are not quite pose. The advertisement made somewilling to have the bitter-sweet pro- thing over fitty squares, perhaps fiftyess under which they pretend to suf- six. At our commercial rates it would ter, suspended. We have never found have cost the county about one hunany of them quite willing to see rail- dred and forty-seven dollars. We road construction stop, or the finished | would be glad to have our advertising parts taken up and removed. They space filled with similar advertiseprefer to still be crushed and gobbled, ments at that price. The bill of the rather than that. Even the Herald litigant organ was, however, somewhich in its bitter spite at Holladay, what larger than the sum we have has done what it could to destroy his named-if we remember rightly, a credit and render it impossible to pro- little over three hundred and eight dolceed with his roads; which has raved lars. At the highest rates for compothat Holladay ought to be driven out sition-double price for table workof the State; even the Herald says it the cost of putting the advertisement is fortunate that the railroads are built in type did not exceed sixty-eight doland that Holladay when he shall flee lars. The proprietor therefore pockbefore an outraged people, cannot take etcd somewhere about two hundred the railroads away from us. He must and forty dollars for his profit. Who leave them for our use and profit. says the litigant law isn't a good thing

Talk about Grant's nepotism and erty, drive him from the State, and taking ways! He has done somethen felicitate himself that the flying thing in that line. The Ogdensburg exile must, per force, leave his prop- Journal has been figuring up and it erty for the benefit of the brigands finds that it is compelled to admit that Grant has done a good deal for his triends. Take and give has to a great degree characterized his conduct. He The dispatches from California in-Says the Journal: "They all condifference with Grant, for he did not stop as long as there was anything to

Fred. Donglass's newspaper, the and the editor says: "It shall have in Fred is a "nigger;" but he has one

FRIDAY, 28th.

W. Jasper J. who must pocket the till July 2d to await return of commis-Cornell vs. Keizur; time extended Liberals spoils, wear the Liberal feather-in-his-cap and submit to be the Liberal lamb Talking of "compro-

either State, is really very absurd, and ed and defendant discharged, laughable, too, if one could laugh at raigned; plead not guilty.
Coolidge vs. Magers; judgment by A bedrocker who corresponds with default.

the long catalogue of disgraceful and disastrous defeats which have crowned State vs. W.G. Rowland; jury trial; the efforts of the no-party policy in the past. Look forward and see the great defeat that would follow the indorse- for sentence. Defendant's attornies

H. Davis; judgment by default. State vs. Schythe; cause dismissed and defendant discharged.

LETTER FROM LINN COUNTY. From Daity of Saturday June 20. STATE NEWS.

The Libuny Register quotes wheat at 75c. county (Albany, June 29,) from which we present the following extracts: Rev. C. C. Stratton is a passenger by the steamer due at Portland to-night. A large portion of the crops of this county was sown late in the spring, and consequently they were suffering The steamship John L. Stephens sailed from San Francisco for Oregon Thursday. The people of Albany will celebrate the greatly from the severe drouth till 4th at the Linn county Fair Grounds. vesterday. Pastures and gardens were also suffering greatly. The fruit crop is light here, but better than it is in Rev. J. F. DeVore, delegate in the Phila-delphia Convention, has arrived home. Marion county. \* \* The Cala-pooia campmeeting will probably break up as soon as the clouds clear improvements are being made in the la- away. The folks and their effects are very wet. " " There is great re-A gentleman restling near Hillsboro re, suly had a pitched battle with a ratticesnake the snake died. olding among the farmers on account sand dollars to this county. I hope that Marion county is sharing in the benefits of the "shower." \* \* \* James Roberts, a wealthy land owner, ay and was drowned. here, has just returned from a long The Knights of the Red Cross is the latest with Oregon than ever before. Mr. Thos. H. Crawford has resigned his po-sition in the public schools of Portland to take a Professorship in the Willamette University. This county begins to feel the great benefit of the O. & C. Railroad.

a Professorship in the Willamette University.

A long Lane at Oregon City has taken a turn—into the rural districts. He left animerous remembrances in the shape of bills due and due-bills.

Wm. Tolton, of Canada, last week sold to Oiney Fry, Jr., of Linn county, a two year old Cotswold buck which had just yelled a fleece of twenty-two pounds.

Mr. W. P. Watson, of Hood river, had on exhibition at the State Horticultural Fair, a limb twelve inches in length, on which hung 250 cherries of the Royal Ann variety.

In Linn county fall wheat very generally words fitly spoken are like apples of Words fitly spoken are like apples o in Linn county fall wheat very generally looks well and gives promise of an abundant yield. Spring wheat, on the contrary, will gold in pictures of silver, and one of the chief duties of the journalist of these not, as a general thing, make an average crop. days is to catch and preserve the Albany Lodge of Old Fellows have elected the following officers for the term commence grave 1st; G. W. Young, N. G.; C. Van Cleve, V. G.; N. Baum, R. S.; W. Ketchum, The Analects of Confucius, the Dialogues to Plato. Xenophon's Memorablia, and Boswell's Life of Johnsonhow much wit and wisdom would have House, Chicago, Illinois, will be open to the public July 1st. been lost to the world but for the happresent the following one 2, 1, 0, 0, F., has may so call them—of those days, to present: U.E. Hicks, N.G.: Daniel Reiman, V.: W. H. Brackett, R. S.: John Rines, T.: their time by putting them.

ophers and wise men now whose say

Q. What manner of man is Horace

Answer by Horace White, of the

Answer by the St. Lonis Republican:

Answer by Horace Greeley (who

has been all his life a man of clear

you please to an election district which

you will pronounce morally rotten-

given up in great part to debattchery

at nearly or quite every election giv-

\* " Take all the bannts of de-

banchery in the land, and you will

active partizans of that same Democ

find nine-tenths of their master spirits

Q. Who is B. Gratz Brown, the

Answer, by Horace Greeley: "A

Greeley candidate for Vice President?

Answer to same, by St. Louis Times: "A narrow-souled and nar-

Q. Who is William M. Grosvenor

Imirman of the Missourl Liberal Re-

Answer, by Horace Greeley: "An

Answer, by Chicago Times.

oeracy estimable gentlemen?

St. Louis Democrat.

Answer, by Horace Greeley: "They

How sweet and pleasant it is for

CALIFORNIA COFFEE.

[From the Sacramento Union.]

California will become one of the cof-

fee-growing countries of the world.

The Saucelito Herald states that a par-

ty of Costa Ricans, with a former Pres-

ident of that country at their head,

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A quarterly meeting of the M. E.

The number of Roman Catholic

clergymen refusing to accept the dog-

ing the past six months from eighteen

The Daily Noon Union Prayer-neeting at the rooms of the Young

Men's Christian Association, Portland,

has been continued ever since the first

There is said to be about one professing Christian in the United States to

every eight of the entire population.

The number of real Christians is not stated, that being left for the census of

At the late General Conference of

The new M. E. Bishops have chosen

Wiley, Boston. Merrill, St. Paul. Andrews, Omaha.

Haven, Atlanta.

Peck, San Francisco.

ma of infallibility has increased dur

colony is that of raising coffee.

Not many years will elapse before

What sort of a statesman is

third-rate editor."

inherent villian

Chicago Tribune: "He has been all

ings are worthy of preservation? Let E. S. McComus, of La Grande, goes as Al. leber's proxy to the Baltimore Convention. it be our pleasant duty to assist in the The body of the East Portland suicide, Thos | work of winnowing the chaff from the wheat, and placing before our readers Thes. G. Young, U. S. Marshal, has gone to bakland on official business. the daily conversation of our great The Good Templars will have a Basket Pichase on the 4th, at Lemon's camp ground, Bendard who, owing to the difficulties of travel,

The McMinnville West Side denies the report that work has been suspended on the railroad in Yamnill.

A. G. Walling has produced a new cherry A. G. Walling has produced a new cherry which took first premium at the late Fair, over all the old standard varieties. He calls it the Major Francis. Mr. James Sewell, living one mile and a laif northeast of Hitisboro, had a new blacksmith shop burnes down June 27th.

Mr. D. W. Belding, who went from Linn county to Minneson about a year ago, has become disgusted with that country and is on his way lack to Oregon with his family.

From Daily of Sunday June 30.

A newly elected Justice of the Peace in Uns intimate acquaintance. Being men of on county takes jurisdiction of everything. He has already granted his cousin a divorce from a refractory wife. Geo, James, Sheriff of Multnomah, has col- for the sake of convenience, we will sated within \$382 50, all the tax roll places adopt the catechetic form, and present to our readers a few of the well-considay sheriff of that county. any sheriff of that county.

Minerva Lodge, Old Fellows, Portland, has elected the following officers: Albert Bartsch, N. G.; Fred Miller, V. G.; Wm. Pfunderpht, R. S.; Courael Meter, Treasurer, John Klaster, P. S.

The following are the graduates of Corvallis College the present year: Thomas C. Al-exauder, John B. Elgin, Alonzo J. Lecke, J. K. P. Wentherford, and Rosa Jacobs. Baroum Lodge, L. O. O. F., Corvallis, has bleeted the following officers for the ensuing erm: J. W. Williams, N. G.; E. N. Shedd, V. G.; S. L. Shedd, R. S.; H. Flickinger.

The Corvallis Gazette says: The Elnorah added for Cape Foultweather on the 23d inst. the will be at Newport on the 3th and will and for San Francisco. Grand preparations re being made for a good time at the Bay on be 4th. Mr. S. G. Reed has thirty-one acres of whiter wheat on his Hillshoro farm, in washington county, which is thought to be the less in the county. A close contest exists between his and a like number of acres belonging to Mr. John Shute, living three miles west of Hillshoro, Mr. Reed's wheat measures five feet on an average; the heads large and well filled.

ing a large majority for that which styles itself the Democratic party." From Dully of Tuesday July 2. A man named J. Warder has been Or. Loryea and family have just returned from a protracted visit to the Eastern States. The rain shower visited Umpoua, also, A Douglas county man was fined, las week, fifty dollars for whipping his wife. Harvest has commenced in the Umpquayal-; crops are short; laborers scarce; good ges offered.

The Eugene case of small pox has recov The post office at Forest Grove has been The Baptists of Oregon have twenty ordain-d preachers and seven Roentlates. A private letter from Ponland says a colored man, living on First street, near the foundry, died at the pest house last Friday of politician whose with the politician whose in the politician whose i

Private letters from Rogue river valley speak discouragingly of crop prospects.

The Bulletin local says Vivian sings like a lark. Then why not get a lark to do the singing? It would cost less, blown. Q. How about Theodore Tilton? is Greeley's gushing man Friday, and is a sentimental stallion.' The Boston Scheutzen Fest-ers, who arrived Q. Are not the leaders of the Deare liars, traitors and villians,"

The Planudealer says: Captain Reed is now employed in getting out the simbers for a new propeller of five hundred tons to be built in San Franciscu, for the Coos Baytrade. Another company has sent to the East for a powerful propeller to be used for the same purpose. Hassalo Lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F., has elected the following officers for the term beginning July 1st; Chas. W. Parrish, N. G.; John M. Breck, V. G.; James A. Smith, R. S.; Ward S. Stevens, P. S.; A. G. Walling,

THE TERRITORIES.

Hens are neglectful of business at Olympia, ad eggs are selling at fifty cents per dozen. A resident at the Snoqualmie Falls says the attom lands along the stream are fast settling up; more than forty actual settlers having lod on them within the past year.

Capt. Penfield and a party of explorers of an upper skagit, report the river mavigable for forty miles above what is known as "the requisites of a country for the business, m." The valley is from five to ten miles

The Superintendent of common schools for Washington Territory, contemplates holding several conventions of teachers this summer; one to be held on the Sound, one at Walla and one at Vancouver.

ful until demonstration has determined the question, but that there are portions of the State in which coffee can be grown has long been believed. The An exchange says; "The Puget Sound Barking Company, of Scattle, have commenced operations." It is not stated whether the be tried with high hopes of success. barking is to be done with purps or whooping ets of oysters are annually shipped from Shoul-water Bay to San Francisco. A new Episcopal church is to be crected at ancouver forthwith. The government surveys in Wahkiakum bunty, W. T., have been completed.

Vancouver Lodge, No. 3, L. O. O. F., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Jas. Orr, N. G., B. M. Washburn, V. G., C. C. Freeman, R. S.; G. W. Durgan, P. S.; M. Wintler, Treasurer. From the Vancouver Register: Clarke county is increasing in wealth and population at a greater ratio this year than ever before. Following are the school statistics of Washington Territory: For 1871, school houses, 189; school fastricts, 250; schools taught, 182; number of schoolars attending, 445; persons of school age, 9,490; amount paid teachers, \$25,775 91. This last item is only named as the probable amount; it may be too much. The actual amount paid in fourteen counties reported, 18 819,262 91; eight counties have not yet reported. Church will be held at Oregon City, July 6th and 7th. Rev. Wm. Rob-

erts, of Portland, will officiate. The question of allowing women to preach in the Presbyterian Church was RECORD OF THE REPUBLICAN negatived at the last General Assembly at Detroit

It abolished Slavery! It established Universal Suffrage! t gave Liberty to all Sections It protects the Civil Rights of all It defeated Repudiation! It gave Republican Government to

It passed the Homestead Law I It opened New Roads into the uninof January. abited public domain!
It secured Pensions and Homesteads to the Union Soldiers! It has reduced the National Debt over \$300,000,000 within three years! It has reduced Taxation nearly \$200,000,000. It has passed a Revenue Tariff with

full incidental protection to American

the M. E. Church, there were reported 17,244 Sunday schools, 171,695 officers and teachers, and 1,197,674 scholars. It has reduced the interest on the National Debt nearly \$40,000,000 an-During the past four years there have been in these schools 181,237 conver-Is not the party which has accom-plished so much good entitled to the confidence and hearty support of the their residences as follows:
Bishop Bowman, St. Louis,
"Harris, Chicago,
"Foster, Cincinnati. people?

An editor out west became martial. and was made Captain. On parade, instead of "two paces in fro vance," he unconsciously exclaimed, "cash—two dollars a year in advance." to read his own papers.

(From Harper's Weekly.) We have received a letter from Line The enthusiasm with which the people to a man whose service to the country has been inestimable; and lheir deep indignation at the measure-less calumny which has been heaped of hostility. He is represented as a candidate imposed by himself or by somebody else upon reluctant Repub-licans, when nothing is plainer than that no Republican in the country has sense of his military services, but to his unswerving fidelity to every principle of the party and to his own pledges at his inauguration. With absurd inconsistency, he is denounced as at once the most imbecile and the most dangerous of tryants. Indeed, the opposition to him is insanely extravagant that it makes very little impression upon the intelli-

And that party enters upon its contest with more real heartiness and unanimity than in 1868. Its present duty is to destroy the organization of the Democratic party, by baffling the ef-fort to give it new life by the Greeley movement. And it will do that duty as effectually as it has done all the work to which it has been called. Having suppressed the rebellion unconally and abolished slavery terly, it will now complete the de struction of the party which sustaine slavery and produced the rebellion And it will accomplish this work on der the lead of the patriot whom Mr. Martin I. Townsend, in casting th vote of New York for him in the Convention, described as "that man of whom Greeley said, "He never has been beaten, and never will be, 'U

> gress, having special reference to the REAPER AND MOWER. States and Territories recognized as belonging to the Pacific Slope: An Act supplementary to an Act entitled "An Act to prevent the extermination of fur-bearing animals in An Act to create an additional land district in the State of Nevada. An Act to continue in force a grant to the State of Nevada for college pur-

The following are included in the

Acts passed by the last session of Con-

An Act for the relief of pre emption settlers in the State of California An Act granting the right of way through the public lands of the United States, for the construction of a railread from Great Salt Lake to Portland, Oregon.

district in the State of Oregon.

An Act to regulate elections in Washington and Idaho Terrritories. An Act supplementary to an Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the Texas Pacific Railway Company and to aid in the construction of its road and for other purposes," approved March 2, 1871. An Act for the relief of J. Ross Browne, Late Minister to China.

An Act granting right of way to the Utah, Idaho, and Montana Railroad An Act for the reliet of W. Bowl- TAGEOUS TERMS. by, Collector of Internal Revenue for by, Collector of Internal Revenue for Oregon.

An Act to provide for the sale of the Marine Hospital and grounds at San Francisco.

HOUSES and STOKES LEASED, LOANS NEGOTIATED, and CLAIMS OF ALL, DESCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY COLLECTED, And General FINANCIAL and AGENCY BUSINESS transacted. dawn

buildings at Harrisburg, Pa., and Sac-An Act to reimburse the State of Nevada for expenses incurred while a Territory in purchase of a prison and in support of United States Courts.

near being done for by robbers in his up to the shore in the dead hours of form all Rheumatics of its great virtues. the night, and Abe and Allen were fast asleep in the "cabin." when they were startled by footsteps on board. They knew instantly that it was a gang of negroes come to rob, and perhaps to murder them, Allen, thinking to frighten them, cried out, "Bring the guns, Lincoln; shoot them! came without a gun, but he fell among the negroes with a huge bludgeon and belabored them most cruelly. Not content with beating them off the boat, he and Gentry followed them far back into the country, and then, running back to their craft hastily, cut loose and made rapid time down the river, are the most reliable durable do not rip fearing lest they should return in greater numbers to take revenge. The victory was complete, but in winning it Abe received a sear which he carried with him to his grave.

FAILURE OF THE OPPOSITION CAMPAIGN.

fully reviewing the political situation, scheme for the defeat of Grant by bringing his Administration under the ban of public opinion, as inefficient careless, ignorant, blundering and corrupt, have failed, and that the oppos tion element will have to cast about for something else than the develop ments and doings of the late session of Congress if they would make even a vigorous campaign against General Grant's re-election. The personal action of the publish and crops destroyed. I have already suffered much damage; and am compelled to publish counts of Mr Summer, Mr. Schurz and this warning in seif-laten others against Grant will go for nothing in the Presidential canvass. The great question upon which it will be determined is this: Will the general interests of the country be safer under

have purchased a tract of land near San Rafael, and among other employ-ments designed to be followed by the ing from a country where coffee is raised with success, these Central Ambitious boys who may feel disposed to repine over present obstacles, and to doubt their ability to rise in the augurate the new enterprise is doubt-Senator Wilson and take courage. In a speech made at Great Falls, N. H., February 24, 1872, and published in the Journal at that time, he said : 'I left my home at ten years of age, and served an apprenticeship of eleven years, receiving a month's schooling each year, and at the end of eleven years of hard work, a yoke of oxen and divergence of hard work, a yoke of oxen and divergence of hard work, a yoke of oxen and divergence of hard work, a yoke of oxen and divergence of hard work, a yoke of oxen and youngel, who assembled at the old stand by J. C. Darwing and harding a youngel, who assembled the old stand by J. C. Darwing or the property of the proper be tried with high hopes of success. Still it is not impossible that San Rafael and other places in the middle of the State, may be adapted to coffee A few years since the general idea was averse to the possibility of hard toll! I never spent the amount growing oranges in any but the southern parts of the State, but actual demof one dollar in money, counting evbenny, from the time I was born instrutious have proven that they can mitil I was twenty-one years of age. Silverton, Jun I know what it is te travel weary miles June 27 abs: wif be cultivated as far north as Chico, and THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

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THE GROWLING MAN.

no buttons on his shirt; his coffe is not sweet enough or it is too sweet; his victuals are cooked too much or not enough; the children are too dirty or they are too clean; the weather is too cold or too hot. His growling is the heaviest at his newspaper—there is too Salem, : : Oregon.

FOR PRESIDENT: ULYSSESS.GRANT THE LIBERAL TAIL TO THE DEM-

The Sacramento Bee says : "There is an old saving that the reason why a President was renominated showed dog wags his tail is because the dog is two things: the deep gratitude of the heavier than the tail; that were the reverse the case the tail would wag the dog. We are reminded of this by the anticipated action of the Baltimore Convention in adopting the Cincinnat upon his name. The attacks upon dicket. Independent and alone, Mr. General Grant show the very madness Greeley would draw at most but a few hundred thousand votes from that party; while the Democrats, at the Presidential election, had 2,703,600. As it seems pretty certain that the Democratic Convention is going to so strong a hold upon the party as he surrender to the Liberals, doesn't it —a hold which is due not only to the look a little as if the tail would soon be wagging the dog? Perhaps, however, the dog won't allow the tail to wag the whole of him."

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Salem, my23 dtf C. FLIEDNER.

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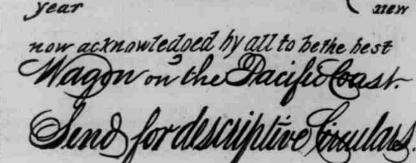


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