CONCERNING DEFALCATIONS. The "civil service reform," as practically put in operation by President Grant, has ferreted out a great many scoundrels and brought then to condign punishment. Within the last vear or two no less than fifteen defaulters in the Custom's service have been hunted down, and in some of the cases the money stolen has been in whole or part recovered. There are one or two facts connected with these cases which are interesting, because they bear upon the charges of corruption which Democratic newspapers recklessly mouth about. The investigations set on foot reveal the fact that of these fifteen Castoms defaulters, one was appointed by Buchanan; four by Lincoln; eight by Johnson; and two by Grant. The defaulters appointed by Johnson stole an amount nearly equal to all the others. The investigations of official miscondect in other departments show the same relative per cent. of dishonest men appointed by Johnson. The greatest mistake which Grant ever made in this connection was that he did not make a sweeping removal of Johnson's appointees, from ance." This looks as though the bedbig to little.

THE BELLYS.

Oregon has an U.S. Senator which his name it is Kelly. Kelly is not remarkable for genius; that is to say, he din't used to be. But he has recently given unmistakable evidence that he has the smouldering fires within him, somewhere; just where or how much, it may be difficult to say. To put it mildly, we don't remember having heard of anything more scintillatingly brilliant and strategically ingenious than a dodge which our Kelly adopted at the Baltimore Convention. Kelly was there; Kelly was. It was the first time in two years that he had been anywhere, so far as public report goes. Being there. Kelly conceived the thought of doing something; he did it. He just took and spread himself all over that Convention. He made himself as numerous as the Smith family, and the Secretaries wanted to know, when they called the roll, if everybody from Oregon was Kelly. We don't wonder that they wondered. The way of it was this: Kelly and Colby were the only delegates from Oregon. There were six elected. Colby had one vote; Kelly all the rest. But how to vote 'em? Kelly was equal to the emergency. He just subdivided himself into Jas. K. Kelly, J. J. Kelly, Joseph J. Kelly, Joseph R. Kelly and Joseph H. Kelly. That was the brilliant thing which our Kelly did at Baltimore. It is said that Greelev relies immensely on the Kelly family, at large, and the Oregon branch, in particular.

The following illustrates the spirit of the supporters of Greeley at the South. One of the papers which hoists the names of Greelev and Brown, furnishes the following as its platform:

"White supremacy and repudiation! The Constitution of 1860 and the rights of States! This is a white man's government, made by white men, for white men, and their posterity forever! Down with the Fifteenth Amendment! Total repudiation of the monstrous Yankee war debt !-- that accursed unconstitutional burden! accumulated by an unconstitutional mob, styling itself a Congress, in the presecution of an anconstitutional crusade, for the acment of an unconstitutional and horrid purpose!

It is unquestionably true that the nomination of Greeley has awakened at the South much of just such spirit as is exhibited in the above. The unregenerated and unreconstructed rebels have been warmed into life, and they begin thus early to strike right and left, like a copperhead in dog days. The election of Greeley would revive Ku Kluxism and let lawlessness loose, at the South.

The Eugene Guard, the only Democratic paper now in existence in Oregon, adheres to its opposition to the Greeley ticket, denies that it is a bolter, and charges the politicians of the Baltimore Convention with base recreancy to Democratic principles. It says: "They exceeded their authority and betrayed the trust confided to them. And their acts no more bind Democrats than the promise of Benedict Arnold to surrender West Point to the British, bound our revolutionary fathers. It angurs ill for our country when a slavish regard for party discipline places the conscience and will of the American people in the keeping of political conventions."

The "Staats Zeitung," the great German paper of New York, says: "The opposition under the leadership of Greeley offers nothing that is calculated to call out the Republican strength and feeling of justice and morality of the people. That opposition bears too much the stamp of false pretense, and the people turn away from the swindle with disgust."

Now that Horace Greeley is the Democratic candidate for the Presideucy, we do not expect that the New York Tribune will have a word to say about Tammany frauds and robberies, or Democratic repeatings at the polls. It will, doubtless, take its one from the New York World and howl against the Federal bayonets that have reduced Democratic majorities in New York city. A fellow feeling makes us

wondrous kind. At the Corbett serenade and reception Thursday evening, Mr. Lair Hill, who delivered the reception speech, expressed the hope that Senator Corbett would consent to serve the people of Oregon, another term, in the U. S. Senate. The Senator very wisely said that he would leave that mat-

ter to the Legislature. OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Among the passengers who passed Carlin, Nevada, July 22, by railroad, bound for Oregon, were H. R. Kincald, of Eugene, and F. Morse, wife and daughter, Oregon.

The Yreka Journal says a number of the leading Democrats of Siskiyon county will not vote for Greeley. It is the same story that comes from ev-

erywhere. Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia, advises his Democratic friends to repudiate the Greeley electoral ticket of that State and to nominate a new one.

Sacramento city has adopted the Holly plan of supplying the city with water. The question was submitted to the popular vote.

Ex-Gov. Haight and Judge Sawyer of California refuse to support Horace Greeley.

Albany quotations-Butter scarce at 20c; oggs 25 ; organ-cured hams 20c,

and country, 18c.

THE HAND-BREADTH CLOUD.

The Baltimore Bolting Convention headed by Bayard included two delemade violent speeches against Greeley. rope "for his health," and it was generally thought that the Louisville con- try, he has come to Oregon to flash vention, then appointed, would never be held," "Brick" has, however, contipued to "fulminate" and bedrock Democrats have continued to salk and growl and swear "by the Eternal" that they never will vote for Greeley. It seems that the leaven is working. The dispatches of the 26th inst. contain this very suggestive item from Pomeroy, Bayard, of New Jersey, Van Allen, New York, and other leaders of the straight Democratic at the New York Hotel, this afternoon, to take steps to organize throughout for the Louisville Convention, in September. They say full delegations from all the States will be in attend-

to vote for a candidate of their own. THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

firm under European crop prospects. present inducements for a location. The latest information from the Atlantic States is to the effect that the vield will be below the animal average. The Pocific coast yield will unquestionably be large-perhaps there will | be a larger surplus than ever before. Advices from California state that freights are scarce and high, and that it will take a long time to move the surplus of that State. There will probably be no such scarcity of tonnage, however, for Oregon, for the will be a considerable number of yessels coming into the Columbia river with railroad material, all of which with California, as in former times, but direct with such foreign countries as may present a demand. The move-tion of Greeley! ment of our crop will not depend upon the movement of California's, 'The ting more than was predicted, a lew with which Greeley's "slums" are fadays since, by the Oregonian-sixty- miliar. we doubt the policy of selling at either once or twice. of those figures. We think there is reasonable ground for the assumption

can judge for themselves. Herald invents, from day to day, are the little steamer "Geo. S. Wright: extremely reliable! Yesterday mornng it said editorially that Bayard the telegraphic dispatches of yesterday Greeley.

regard to the foreign news, and they

THE FARMER. The authoritative announcement is Stinson having sold out to S. A. Clarke and D. W. Craig. The new proprie- her propellor will be repaired. tors propose to make it distinctively a Farmer's paper, but will also give a summary of current news, and pay ome attention to literature. Its tone in relation to the railroad interprise now in progress in the State, we are glad to see, is more liberal than it was under the late management, though the editor very properly says the paper will hundred cousins, is the father of seven jealously guard the rights of the people children. whenever corporations or capital shall

indicate any designs upon them. MRS. A. J. DUNIWAY.

Mrs. A. J. Duniway, who is making a name more rapidly than any woman on the Pacific coast, declares in a double-leaded leader in the last issue of next October. the "New Northwest," for Grant and ing dispatch gives a report of her: SAN JOSE, July 25 .- Mrs. Duniway, of Oregon, is lecturing in the Opera House this evening, under the auspices of the Tanners, on the political situation and Horace Greeley. She is lisupon Greeley are enthusiastically ap- just gone.

The N. Y. Tribune has found a ne-"richness" to the Tribune.

The New York gold quotations is 11416. Legal tenders are worth, here, 87e buying, and 88c selling. Good 11s 9d@12s; at Portland the market is too unsettled for quotation. There is none offering, and buyers are making no inquiry at present. Small lots of oats have been sold at \$1 80 per

We have heard of another; which makes two—just the number of Republicans we have "beard of" who rich gold quartz lode just above Cald will vote for Greeley. But we have well & Co.'s diggings. Frank Mad-"heard of" and know a much larger dox is sanguine of success on Canyon number of Democrats who will not through here the other day. vote for Greelev.

Lafayette Lane has written a letter a man of wit or gentieman. when not a man of wit or gentieman, when not a man of wit or gentieman. When not a man of wit or gentieman. for Greeley-Brown elector, in order, as he says, to give some Liberal Republican a chance. This is a most refreshing instance of magnanimity. Where now is the pulsant J. W. Jasper J.? It is raining porridge, and Jasper no eccentricity, each pursuing his individual path, without disturbance of ought to to be on hand with his little other orbits, all being eccentric about

IMMIGRATION FROM NEW ZEA-

We had the pleasure, yesterday, gates from New York. Flanders and through the good offices of Mr. John Van Allen; Duncan and Murrell of Minto, of a call from Mr. John Black-Kentucky; Stokes of South Carolina; lock, an English gentleman, who ar-Peter Keyser of Indiana; "Brick" rived in Oregon per the steamship Pomeroy and others, all of whom Ajax, from New Zealand. Mr. Blacklock has been tor some years a resi-It was subsequently announced that dent of New Zealand, but being dis-Bayard had yielded and gone to Eu- content with the climate and the apparent possible outcome of the coun-

himself a home. We were much interested in his taik concerning New Zealand, in general. but particularly in regard to a disposition which he says has sprung up among some of the people to emigrate to Oregon. Within the last year or two, be says, a few of the residents have begun to learn something of our New York: "Barton Duncan, M. M. State and being captivated by the accounts of our climate and the certainty of our crops, they desire to come here. Mr. Blacklock is the armut conver for movement, held a private conference a number of such who are nos awaiting his report on Oregon. Judging from his favorably-expressed apinious the Union," They report enthasiastic of what he has thus far scare of our responses from all quarters to the call country, we are led to believe that we may look for the rest of his party, at least, in a few months.

Mr. B. came out in the same was sels by way of Honolula, with Mr. rock Democrats will yet have a chance | Cameron who was sometime ago mentioned as on the way from New Zealand to this State with a hember of fine-blooded sheep. Mr. Cameron We have seen lately a number of stopped over for a steamer or two, at redictions that wheat will be low San Francisco, to dispose of a part of brough the present harvest year in his venture; but will soon come on to Oregon. While this may be compara- Oregon. Mr. Blacklock will remain in tively true we do not coincide with the Oregon; but before settling down views of those who look for very low anywhere, will take time to look at prices. The Liverpool market remains the various sections which appear to

The N. Y. Tribmie finals the Southern Democracy an elephant on its hands. In the issue of July 17th, it felt constrained by the recently assumed attitude of leading late-rebels, to give the following comsel: "We trust Southern Democrats will give no occasion for evil reports. It is their duty, as citizens of a free country, and as the more influential citizens of their States, not merely to keep the pence themselves, but to see that it is kept." reason that this year, as last, there The nomination of Greeley having waked so much of the copper-snake spirit in the South, as to call for a specal admonition from the Tribme to will want outgoing cargoes. Our mar- keep cool, (till after election.) what ket connections will not, therefore, be may we reasonably expect of that element in case the country should be myfortunate enough to witness the elec-

A St. Louis paper is makind enough price of wheat at Liverpool will have to intimate that the attack of cholera more to do with governing ours than morbus which Gratz Brown had the will the San Francisco quotations. We other day was no more nor less than think, after a survey of the situation, the result of sugar, femon and ice comour farmers may calculate upon get- pounded with water and another liquid

five cents. The Bulletin's Agricul- The Greeley ratification meetings of tural editor puts the price at sixty-five | California are certainly not very spon to seventy-five. We would not advise tancons affairs. We have scarcely farmers to hold for a large price; but heard of one that was not postponed

AT SEA.

that more can be obtained. We will, The Geo. S. Wright nicets with a Mishap—How the State-subsidized Tug puts on the Screws.

A correspondent of the Oregonian writing from Astoria, July 26th, gives Verily, the "indications" which the the following account of a mishap to

This morning the Tillamook schoonthe river for Portland. The brid had taken a sober second thought and Orient went to sea yesterday morning that he is now supporting Greeley. In | She was towed out by the tug Astoria Yesterday morning the steamer Geo. morning, we find that Bayard, Brick and went down from Portland and went down to the bar to take Pomeroy and others had, the evening soundings of the different channels, but before, held a conference at New York before she had completed her work for the purpose of organizing their ber propeller became fouled, in some unaccountable manner, and refused to bott, generally, throughout all the work; so her officers were compelled States; and they report most encour- to hoist sail and run her out to sea for aging advices in regard to the ap- safety, where they anchored and fired proaching Louisville Democratic Convention. So it seems Bayard did not toria, which went to ber assistance, go to Europe for his health, and that he but refused to tow her in for a less sum is preparing to make it very sickly for than \$2,000. This was refused, and she remained out at anchor all night. This morning the brave little Varuna put out to bring her in, but as she reached the disabled ship the Gussie The authoritative announcement is made in the Farmer this week that the Victoria, and being much abler than concern has changed hands, Mr. A. L. the little tug, hitched on and towed the Wright to Astoria. She is now beached, and when the tide goes down

PERSONALS.

Rrigham Young sports a Greeley Mrs. Horace Greeley is hopelessly

ill, and has not been able to walk for Gratz Rrown, besides having five

The Star says Stokes nut New York to an expense of \$200,000 by pistoling Fisk, and more expense is to come The twenty-fifth anniversary of the

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's incumbency of Plymouth's pulpit, is to be celebrated by his flock on the 10th of Greeley will get all the votes in the

Wilson. She is yet in California, en- Tribune office except the man who gaged in the lecture field. The follow-ing dispatch gives a report of her:

sets up his copy; he has been waiting years for a diabolical revenge, and now finds his opportunity.

Death, with fleshless tingers, having matched all the centenarians of Washington's domestic family, is now commencing on that of the late President tened to by quite a large andience of ladies and gents, and her severe cuts one hundred and seven Summers has

BAILBOAD SIGNALS .- One whistle "down brakes;" two whistles, "off gro in Maryland who won't vote for brakes;" three whistles, "back up; Grant, and it makes the finding the occasion for a very hilarious cackle continued succession of short whistles is the cattle slarm, at which the brakes and a triumphant refutation of will always be put down. When a the Republican claim that "the conductor gives a signal by a sweeping colored voters are solid for Grant." motion of hands on a level with hi The Tribune is fattening just eyes, it means "go ahead;" a down ward motion of the hand, "to back;" now on excessively thin soup. a lantern raised and lowered vertically Squeers found "richness" in three wa- is a signal for starting; swung at right ters to one milk; one Greeley negro is angles or crossways the track, to stop; swung in a circle, to back the train.

A red flag waved over the track is a signal of danger; so of other signals given with energy. A red flag hoisted at a station is a signal for a train to stop; stuck up by the roadside, it is a shipping wheat is quoted at San Fran-cisco at \$1 55@\$1 5714; at Liverpool, carried unturied upon an engine, it i

a signal that another engine or train i EASTERN OREGON MINEN.

A letter from Baker City, July 22d The Mercury has heard of just one Democrat who will vote for Grant.

A letter from baker Chy, only 22d. says: Mesers. Caldwell & Co. took from their claims at Gimletville, a short time since, a nugget of gold

a remote predominant power.

From Bally of Friday July 27.

STATE NEWS. Gen. Canby has recovered from his late ill-Yaquina Ray folks have a flourishing Sun-Fenncisco Commercial letter of July Rick, Hume & Co. have a 40,000-bushel 25, for the benefit of our farmer and

Sixty-five cents is the price offered for wheat Dagene ims a Hook & Ladder Company According to the Register, a boot and shoe maker of a basey is "whileam butcher." The Oriental Hotel buildidg of East Port-and is to be remodeled into a theater. its sestimated that not less than 322,500 salous were caught at the Columbia river fishing size 50% sources. The product is worth some bing size 5.50.000.

Junction City now

Mr. G. Storms, an employe at the Insane Asylum, had his shoulder broken a few days since by being thrown out of a buggy. The Democratic Era, of East Portland, claims that mere real estate is being sold in that city change Portland. Besiness at Lebanon, Linn county, is re The Combi-rland Presbyterians have a fine borch buriding actriy completed at Lein-

There see a good many health-seeking visi-tors at the Soda Sprins, Linu county. The cext session of the Columbia Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will commence in the Court House, in Albany, on he lath-day of next August. Bishop H. N. McTroire, of Nashville, Tenn., will preside. The people of Orleans precinct, Linn coun , want a minister. Perhaps they need one The "Good Templar" newspaper opposite it to location of the Order of the Chang ons of the Red Cross. The Oregon City Public School has employed Prof. W. W. Moreland, of Corvallis, and Prof. Nicholson, late of Victoria.

A "nice young man," of Oregon City, was incl to and costs, the other day, for kicking a row in an Indian camp. The contested election cases in Clackamas, ostponed for one week, will be taken up Teo-too-tenz Jack's sister and her Indian, eral-far in excess of any previous Depot Charlie," are in the Corvallis Jail for breatening to kill Thos. Boyle. The trouble frew out of the killing of Too-too-tena Jack at

rented his sawmill at Toledo, and the oner Elnorah, to Frank Dodge and Capt. Owing to the nuusual travel to Yaquina uring the heated term, the stage line propri-ors have to put on extras. Of the five Yaquina Bay prisoners, two nive given half and returned home; one gave stall and took the steamer for San Francisco; the other two languish in the Portland jail.

The Benton Democrat says: Ben Simpson

The I cmccrat says: Last Monday a man named Hannon stabled Joseph Hazlett, at the nouse of J. I. Halter, Esq., of Soap Creek pre-cinct, Renton county. A crazy drunk was at the bottom of it. A Miss Daw, last Saturday, visited a drug \$1 9062; new Black Norway, \$1 75, tore in Corvallis while broken out with small Wool—There is nothing cheering to ox. Another scare, we suppose, for the Cor-

county last Sunday, on the charge of shooting nto a house at George Ballard. They were subsequently discharged, Ballard failing to unwar as a witness The reception by Baker Post, G. A. R., ortland, tendered to Gen. Hooker, is said to we believe to be the lowest price pand averbeen a very plea ant affair. Gen. Hook-this season for Wool of like descripponded to a reception speech and, after to a teast—"The Health of Fighting Ex-Governor Saloman, of Washington Ferritory, was present and made a speech. The Oregonian tells a horrible story of a man who, under the influence of delirion tre mens, jumped out of the Olympia stage, rai into a hire in the woods and was burned to

The Register says: The village of Halsey is growing rapidly, quite a number of business and dwelling houses having been created there stace June.

From Daily of Sunday July 28. At the recent Hooker-G. A. R. reception at ortland, a grand retunion of honorably discharge I soldiers was suggested. The Crystal Palace Circus is the next each-penny affair expected to arrive. The Catholic ladies of Astoria will hold, nis week, a grand festival in aid of a church

on Long Term, near the bendon is creeding a church house at Springfield. There are all have grown weak so several other buildings going up in that Six brick buildings are in course of creation

J. J. Hackeny, of Portland, is collecting specimens of wheat to send to Eastern Agri titural fair The Cauyon City mail robbers have been Gilfoy, tried at Portland for murder, has been convicted of number in the 2d degree

The Insane Asylum received two putients Sila: Kelly, a young man, has lately disappeared mysteriously from Portland. Sixty Chimmen are employed on the locks The Albany Register office will soon com-

Johnny Dougherly, a deserter, sentenced a wear a ball and chain at Alcatraz for one car, was sent down on the Ajax which sailed Eugene is moving for a joint stock company to improve the McKenzie Salt Springs.

The State Journal says: Rev. E. P. Henderson has abguidance the soft against Harris Deat, for the possession of the office of

ris Deut, for the pos-From Daily of Tuesday July 30. It is calculated that the Astoria Custo The West Side roundly abuses the Tilla-nook anall-carrier - Wm. Squires - instanting that that gentleman is not as accommodating

The leader of the 21st Infantry band, at Vancouver, was resided of about \$750 on a re-cent passage from San Francisco to this port. The stemmship John L. Stephens will sail crop will be more than an average, from Portland for San Francisco, next Fri- On the contrary, we think there is rea-

The Jacksonville Times says: Wilson and Allen, the norse thieves arrested by E. D. Fondray in Shasin county, Cat, had a preliminary examination before Justice Wale last Monday. They plent guilty to the charge and were bound over in the sum of \$2,000 each, in default of which they were sent to fall. Jacks aville Lodge, Old Fellows, will cel ebrate its twelfth anniversary. August 19th. Jackson county has recently received an accession of German immigrants. A. M. Ha'e, of Jackson county, was serie wounded by a bear; but the brute died Judge Bonham has ordered a special ter of the Circuit Court for Yambill county, to t Geroy and Thomas for highway robbery.

A party of Germans are prospecting around near the Dailes for a location to plant a co

Kelly, Portland's "missing man" has

Several more suits brought by Gov. Gro-that there is an annual demand for at ver's Portland special policemen, have been decided against the city. As near as can be ascertained the total loss by the late Canyon City mail robbery, amounts to about \$6,400. McCullough and Hilman lost 60 amoses dust; Messinger & Co. 44 ounces; H. R. Sels 40 ounces, and W. V. es, and \$4 per day is paid to the poo

THE TERRITORIES.

E. F. Colley and wife, of this county, ar

agers by the steamship John L. Ste now out from San Francisco for Port

ally encouraging Olympia is said to be enjoying a quiet but Four hundred acres of wheat will be har-ested on the Swinomish flats near Seattle this

The wife of Caps. J. T. Haskell, formerly of Vancouver, was recently killed in Arizons by being thrown out of a stage-coach. Henry Smith and Charles Schaeffer soldiers at Ft. Vancouver, have been sentenced by court martial to five years' confinement at Alcatraz, for burglary and robbery. They are also to be indelibly marked on the hip with the letter T., signifying Thief.

The Olympia Courier of the 23d inst. has the following: We learn that there is not a sack of flour to be hast in Olympia or Tunwater. Several parties were in town this morning after the "staff of life," and compelled to heave without a sack. without a sack.

Deputy United States Surveyor Farnsworth has surveyed the Mission lambs of the old halholic Mission at Vancouver, which con-lain five and a half acres.

Colonel Lamb has sent to San Francisco for telegraph cable enough to connect the two islands of Lopez and San Juan, where the present gap in communication between the Sound and Victoria new exists.

WASHINGTON, July 27,—The coin balance in the Treasury when it closed business to-day was \$89,019,613, including \$31,866.890 of coin certificates. The currency balance was \$11,494.354 Sound and Victoria now exists.

The Executive order, setting apart Fort Colville and the aliscent country as an Indian Reservation, has been countermarded by another order from the same source which in hea thereof sets apart the country bounded on the east and south by the Columbia river, on the west by the Okanagon river, and on the north by the British possessions.

The silver lead discovery-still continues to excite people in Sirka. A report of a gold find was also engaging attention.

The Bellingham coal mine is penriv clear of

The Bellingham coal mine is nearly clear of water, but it is still fall of noxious vapors, and

MARKETS.

San Francisco. We quote the following paragraphs from the Sacramento Union's San

merchant readers: The condition of the local mon market may be termed "easy," a though the volume of loanable funds on hand is not large; yet it is deemed sufficient for all present or prospective needs until it is once more replenished by the return of moneys advanced for Rates are unchanged at 1@11/2 in commercial, and stiff, at 10 per cent.

in savings banks. Treasure shir overland for the week ended July 24th reached \$81,270 88, of which \$4,467 46 were in gold bars, and \$76,803 42 in silver bars. There is but little treasare now passing through the mails.

The arrivals from afar have been of considerable importance, embracing full cargoes of Sugar, Rice and other staple articles of general merchandisc and although imports during the cur rent month have been heavy, there has een no commensurate improvemen in the volume of business. Importer generally are disposed to complain of dull times; they make comparatively few cargo sales as in days of yore: they sell tew entire invoices, even of staple goods. In most cases purchas ers prefer to buy just goods enough to meet, their current trade wants-no speculative spirit abroad in the com nunity-and as a result many importing houses and commission merchan are actually forced in self-protection to turn jobbers—to break up original in-voices and to sell fragments thereof as best they can, The receipts of new Wheat are lib-

season at a corresponding not sufficient to give desired dispatch to the ficet of 20 ships now on the berth waiting eargoes. Our millers have full occupation at present, running night and day upon export orders. China wants Superfine Flour at \$4 25@4 50, while Cen tral American ports want the very best Extra Flour they can get at \$5 50g \$6. The Wheat offerings come short of present urgent demands.

Outs-The market is firm under light receipts. Stocks of old well nigh exhausted, while receipts of new are very limited. Prime Old commands Wool-There is nothing cheering to remark. Stocks have been considerably reduced by shipments East, so that classed as A No. 1. We note, however, the purchase of 45,000 hs Oregon fleece, a choice line, at 37 c. Thi we believe to be the lowest price paid We quote California fleece, good to choice, 30@35c, and burry and interior 20 g 221 ...

PORTLAND.

We quote the following from the Oregonian of yesterday:

Gold in New York to-day, 11414 Portland Legal Tender rates, 87c uving ; 88 selling. Wheat—Quotations coming through from San Francisco by telegraph are unchanged. There is now no ment in the market, and probably will

Flour-No changes yet to note in quotations. The Ajax for San Francisco to-day took out no Flour. Con-Vie Trevitt went to San Francisco on the last steamer.

The Engene Guard says: The genume small pox has been developed in a sentiement on Long Term, near the Benton county line.

The Long Term, near the Benton county line. Eggs-Under free receipts prices have grown weaker. Now quotable

not be till there is a pressure to sell the

Potatoes -- Receipts of Oregon large Prices are rather weak at 1st Uce Will. Poultry-Chickens, Hens and Roosters are quotable at \$5 50 kg P doz. Butter-Choice Dairy still wanted. and would bring 371g and perhaps 40c @ th. Common, 18st25c⊋ th. Wool-No transactions. Market nominal at 35c P H.

ans, gave the warning in due time, and proved that they should not be allowed to pass through here, but should EASTERN MARKETS. be turned back to Camas Prairie on In Eastern markets an advance of Fort Hall reservation. Governor Ben-25 cents per barrel on all first-class nett and Major Downey last week met of flour is reported. these Indians fifty miles east of here, flour at Boston was quoted at list mail dates at \$10@10 50 per barrel. This, on Willow creek, and on their return the Gonernor said they had promised of course, is currency, and leaves a very siender margin for shipment. In Chicago No. 1 spring wheat now com-mands about \$1 25 per bashel. The New York Bulletin of July 25th says: The winter wheat crop has been harvested in Georgia, Alabama, Ken-tucky, Tennessee, Southern Ohio, Illi-nois, Indiana and Missouri, and there are not few complaints of a short crop. The winter wheat crop of Michigan it is estimated, will average thirteen bashels per acre, giving a surplus, over the wants of the population for food and seed, of five million bushels, equal to about one million barrels of flour. The value of wheat here depends so largely on the condition of Enropen Geo. B. Wablrow is going to open the East crops that our people have special in-Portland Park with his gymnastic and acro-terest in all information relative to crop prospects there. An English journal of recent date says: not consider that the English wheat son to believe that it will be rather under than above an average Latest Liverpool quotation of wheat occupy them.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Geo. W. Day is succeeding finely on the Scottsburg circuit. M. E. campmeeting on the Dalles circuit will commence August 15th. The Home Missionary Board of the M. E. Church, employed the last year over his five cents. cents for that trunk

The Advocate publishes a commun cation from a preacher who complains that for fifteen years he has not been invited to preach at Conference.

C .- Then I shall put the trunk off. The California Advocate says "the Y. M .- You had better not, or you growth of the M. E. Church is such may be sorry for it. in the work of the ministry." and after going some two squares approaches the young man, who was still Since the death of Father Charles

Cleveland, of the Presbyterian Church, Father Henry Boehm, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is the oldest living nister in the United States. He is in the ninety-eighth year of his age. pose to do anything about it; it's no concern of mine; it wasn't my trunk. On Saturday, 13th inst, we learn from the Sentinel, the impressive ceremony of receiving the religious habit at the hands of Most Rev. Archbishop Blanchet by Miss Margaret Finning, took place at the Chapel of and I told you you'd be sorry for it.

St. Mary's Academy, at Portland.

company for me out here. Bishop Foster was announced to leave New York on the 8th inst. for At this juncture a portly German the purpose of visiting the conferences on the Pacific Coast. After presiding over the Colorado, Rocky Mountain and Nevada conferences, he will pre-A Mr. Stainger has been arrested at Van-conver on a charge of aiding soldiers to de-29th.

THE MAILS. way of Sacramento.

THE VIRGINIA STYLE. A Peg Ahead of the Oregon Style. A West Virginia paper says: "The low flung scoundrel who wears a dog-collar, and lies without stint; who in that section. By the arm The Boise Statesman says; Report says some of the Fort Hall Indians are roaming around the Bruneau country, and others have gone through Owyhee county, probably to join old Winnennoca. We shall not be surprised to hear of trouble in any quarter with these roving bands of Indians. Coin Balance etc., in the U. S. Treas-

WASHINGTON, July 27,-The coit

Much has been said about the narrow and crooked ways of Boston, but all her ways are not of that sort. Mr. Samuel A Way left a splendid legacy to the needle-women of that city, and now his son, Mr. C. G. Way, has presented one of the finest. Ferning colsented one of the fluest Egyptian col-lections in the world to the Museum of Fine Arts. This is a Way the Bostonians have.

SENATOR CORBETT.

Some of the Things he is Expected to do And how it is Generally Pro-posed to Pay Him. He is Serenaded at His House—In re-ply to a Speech of Welcome, He makes a brief Speech and Recapit-ulates what Oregon has Gained in the last few Years—His Position on the Senatorial Question. " If a man buys a new buggy or his

winking, the 'local' is expected to pro-claim the fact with a great flourish. If Thursday evening, at Portland, Senator Corbett was serenaded at his he starts a two-penny business his first house, and a welcoming speech was thought is to bribe the 'local' with a made to him by W. Lair Hill, to five cent cigar to write up a five dollar which Mr. Corbett replied as follows: puff. Indeed he thinks it is the mission of the does!' to make his fortune sion of the 'local' to make his fortune "I thank you, sir, for the kind and for him by 'free blowing.' He will generous sentiments just expressed; take the local to one side and point out the superior qualities of a rat-terrier chosen to represent on this occasion dog, and coolly ask him to give the they are of peculiar value to me. Nothing could touch my heart more pup a hoist.' He don't care anything about it only Spriggings has a dog that foreibly than such a demonstration on he thinks is a buster and some of 'en my return from the National Capital, where I have labored for the past five wanted his 'put in' just to take the conceit out of Spriggings. Oh.yes, 'put it years for the perpetuity of our Govin' by all means. Everybody wants us to 'put it in' that they are the 'GREAT I Am,' but nobody says: rnment, the advancement of the best interests of all parts of our beautiful State, and for the happiness and pros-'Here, local, you put yourself inside perity of its people. This assembling of my friends and neighbors and so this suit of clothes, or throw yourself outside of this oyster stew, or stuff this many of our citizens generally, assures me of their approval of my services. watch in your pocket.' Oh, no, of course not, that would cost something, When, as since my return, our people The shoe is on the other foot, you see bring to me their hearts in their hands, The local is supposed to know every-thing about other people's business, and is expected to 'show up' all the I cannot but feel that I am fully repaid for all the weary and anxious toil of legislation, but more than that, I am actors in every family broil in town repaid by marks, as you so kindly sug-gest, of improvements that I see all If the vile tongue of scandal finds a gest, of improvements that I see all victim, people wonder why he don't around me. Light Houses are reared run about with his note book and gathall along our coast; fog whistles locaer up the vituperative bits of slander ted; buoys to mark the channels of our for the paper. If he steps into a billstreams; your sand-bars and rocks reiard saloon he is requested to make a note of the astonishing fact that Bill moved, public buildings erected, a port of entry here established, lines of Thompkins has just made a run of steamers and vessels plying between eleven points. When the minstrel our ports and distant ports of the globe; troupe arrives in town the agent imour railroads are advancing with rapid mediately rushes to the printing office strides; ere long our railroad to Caliand calling for the 'local' he slips three fornia will be built; and soon will follow the completion of the Northern Pacific and our west side, and we hope whisper - 'Draw us a big house! Put it in strong!' and the agent admits the the Portland, Dalles & Salt Lake road. inferiority of the troupe, but we are With all these roads forming a central point at Portland, who can doubt its not to let on. All are anxious to apfuture? Add to these the advantages of these two great competing lines be, willing to pay for it. The 'local's' of these two great competing lines be-tween the East and the West, and our time is worth nothing. It don't cost him anything to live. He never eats, noble rivers, and who can say our State or drinks, or travels, and money is of is not assured in future of millions of inhabitants, and our march onward to wealth, happiness and prosperity: BARNUM'S "BRICK MAN." These are but tew of the results that are to flow from healthy and wise legslation. Were I to relate many other acts of legislation and appropriations num," as Squibob facetiously calls that have preserved peace with the Infians; surveyed our lands; establish-

YE "LOCAL."

cow can bawl three times withou

Barnum, "Fiji-Mermald-Tom Thumb-Woolly-Horse-Joyce-Heth Bar advertising, turning every possible cir-enustance to his own account. In his ed routes and induced immigration, it would consume too much time. These "Struggles and Trinmphs" he gives results, however, now when my Sena- this amusing illustration of his ingetorial term is about to expire, and we muity: To an able-bodied beggar who to adjust our accounts and declare the was willing to work, after putting him profit or loss of the transactions, are into a theatrical uniform, he gave five net, I trust, inappropriate to this general trust, inappropriate to this general welcome. Twenty-one years, the lay one on the sidewalk at the corner 4th of March, have elapsed since I en- of Broadway and Ann street, another tered, the Columbia river. Sixteen close by the Museum, a third diagonyears from that day you seated me in ally across the way at the corner of the Senate of the United States. How Broadway and Vesey streets, by the taithfully I have served you, it is better Astor House, the fourth on the sideand more fitting that others should say, walk in front of St. Paul's Church, op-Whether the State desires my services posite; then, with the fifth brick in in that capacity longer, its representa- hand, to take up a rapid march from tives, in their representative capacity, one point to the other, making the cirwill decide. If it shall decide that au- cuit, exchanging his brick at every other can do it more wisely and better, point, and speaking to no one. "With I shall most cheerfully resume my the remark that it was all one to him place with you, the sovereigns of the so long as he could earn his living," and, quite as happy, and relieved of the man placed his brick and began his many and just responsibilities that each round. Half an hour afterward at should feel in the service of his country least five hundred persons were watchand the sacred guardianship of its in-stitutions." ing his mysterious movements. He had assumed a military step and bear-On conclusion of the Senators re- ing, and, looking as sober as a judge, marks, the people who had assembled made no response whatever to the cor were invited within, were refreshments stant inquiries concerning his singular Nearly 2000 Indians in the Weiser Valley Uncomfortable Situation of the White Settlers.

were served and agreeable intercourse conduct. At the end of the first continued till late in the evening. hour the sidewalks in the vicin-THE IDAHO INDIAN SITUATION, ity were packed with people, all m, as directed, then went into the Museum, devoting tifteen minutes to a solemn survey of the balls, and afterward returned to his round. This was repeated every hour till smudown, and whenever the men went into the er, over a thousand strong, where they Museum a dozen or more persons would buy tickets and follow him, tillas. They have a good supply of arms, many of which are Henry rifles. hoping to gratify their curiosity in regard to the purpose of his movements. Finally, the policeman, to whom I had mparted my object, complained that the obstruction of the sidewalk by crowds had become so serious, that must call in my brick man." "-"Club-

The Indians have gone to the Wei-

expect to meet several hundred Uma-

We anticipated this move of the Indi-

AMENING SCENE.

Y. M. (coolly)-Well, I don't pro-

C. (flercely)-Tnen, why didn't you

sweating up, with the trunk on his

back—a part of the performance he did not enjoy half as well as did the pas-

It takes money to run a newspaper as well as any other business, and no

-East Boston Advocate.

Room," in August Galaxy. ORGANIZE FOR VICTORY. The campaign before us bids fair to to go back to Camas Prairie-which be one of unusual activity and carnest statement we published last week. It ness. now appears that they did not intend and will infuse into the canvass all the to go back, but immediately broke up venom of treachery and the concencamp and started to Weiser. trated bitterness of party malice. They are scattering along slowly; line of battle and the method of war-Bannack Jim with one band, Capt. or fare are already indicated. The line Boise Jim with another, Dempsey with will be the same as marked out by another, and Dendoy, we understand, Calhoun in Jackson's time, and the bringing up the rear. When they all | weapons used will be personal abose. 1,000 to 1,200, and with the Umatillas tion of the most trifling faults of the will probably aggregate 2,000, as stated Administration. It will be political last week. We hope there will be no guerrillaism on a scale never before trouble, but we do not look upon so known, the combination of every ele-fermidable a movement of armed Indians around the Weiser settlement as principle, seeking but one object—th safe, or a thing that ought to be per-defeat of President Grant. The attack mitted. The excuse that these Indi-on our lines will be as desperate as ans want to trade robes to the Uma- General Lee's last effort to break the tillas for horses is not sufficient. They line which enveloped his army at Apare 200 miles from their reservation, pomattox, and the result will be the and just 200 miles too far from home, same. After November next Horace Some of these Indians used to live on Greeley can repeat his old opinion of the Welser. They did not like to give our leader's ability—"General Grant

up their old bunting grounds, and do has never been defeated, and NEVER net feel friendly to the whites who now | WILL BE." We feel assured of certain victory but we must make the defeat of the enemy not only a defeat, but a disas-The Washington Star says: The positions, but we must drive the enpassengers on one of the Riner streetmy from the positions they now bald cars laughed some yesterday morning at a scene between the conductor and will work from now until November a well dressed young man from Georgeas if the salvation of the Republic detown. As the car was passing down pended on his individual exertion, we the avenue, the young man at the time an elect President Grant with as standing on the platform taking it large a majority as indorsed Abraham east, with one foot on a trunk, he was Lincoln for a second term. We must approached by the conductor and his fire demanded. He quietly passed trict must be canvassed, local committees must be active in watching and CONDUCTOR-I demand twenty-five counteracting every movement of th YOUNG MAN (besitatingly)-Twentyand effectual, so that when the day of five cents? Well, I think I will not election comes we shall present an unbroken front and poll every vote poble for the support of our ticket. want something more than a drawn battle which shall leave us in posession Conductor pulls strap, stops car, of the field. We want to win a victory dynns trunk on the avenue, starts car, which shall leave our opponents s sluttered and demoralized that it will take at least a half century for them to is calm as a summer morning, and in recover sufficiently to make another an angry mood says: "Now, I have an angry mood says: "Now, I have stand against the great party of pro-put your trunk off, what are you going gress and liberty.—Exchange.

> JAPA AND YANKS. Mayoral Amenities Yeddo to New York Greeting, and New York to Yeddo, Ditto.

Y. M.-Because you didn't ask me, SAN FRANCISCO, July 26,-Follow ing are the telegrams which passed be-C. (furious)-Then go inside the car. Y. M.—Oh, no! you're good enough | Yeddo and New York to-day : To Hon. O. H. Hall, Mayor of New York city: Our nearest Asiatic neigh merges from the car, and angrily bor and friend, Japan, sends the Hon-ays: "Mine Gott! you feller, where Kyuri, Mayor of Yeddo, to study the municipal and other institutions of the Y. M .- My friend, I think that is United States to San Francisco, which your trunk down on the avenue there.

G.—Who put him off? I have the extended an American welcome to our monish to pay him. I see about dot. guest, and cordially The car was stopped, and shortly after the conductor was seen to come (Signed) WM. ALVORD.

WM. ALVORD. Mayor of San Francisco To the Mayor of New York, the me-tropolis of America, the sails of whose commerce whiten the seas of the Orient, long isolated from Western civili-ization, Yeddo now desires to learn and profit from the wisdom gained by the experience of other cities

(Signed), Mayor of Yeddo. NEW YORK. July 25, 2:20 P. M. collar, and lies without stint; who plunders the living and vilifies the dead; who is an acknowledged thief and a known liar, says he does not runhis paper on money attained through a dead man's estate. We hurl the lying insinuation in his face, and assert, and can prove, if we should take the trouble, that he has swindled orphans and widows, the living, and descendants of the dead; that he is a cancer upon the morais of society, a bundle of ulcers gone to seed; a deadbeat, black-mail swindler, and is only not a cut-throat and an assassin because his cowardly and skulking nature will not let him be.

NEW YORK, July 25, 2:20 P. M.

To Kyuri, Mayor of Yeddo:—A great citizen of New York, Commoder Perry, long ago made us first and best acquainted with Yeddo. Since his death civilization, aided by her many servants, has made Yeddo our valued neighbor and esteemed civic triend. The Atlantic metropolis joins with the Pacific one in congratulations on this pleasant meeting, either face to face by sunlight or the light of electricity. New York wishes the Mayor of Yeddo a lite long enough to see his city the perfect pride of a great empire.

Signed. A. OAKEY HALL

Similar messages were sent to Chi-cago, but Mayor Medill being out of paper succeeds financially that carries on a dead-head system. Any mention of the people's affairs they wish to see in print, is worth paying for, and when printed is generally as good as any loss of Benjamin Franklin has confidently informed a medium of Boston that Greeley cannot be elected, amount, as the spirits have formed a "ring" to defeat him.

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