## SALEM, TUESDAY, OCT. 29.

THE CITY AND COUNTY. From Daily of Saturday, Oct. 27. SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR .- H. H. Gilfrey, Private Secretary for Gov. Grover, has furnished as with the following list of has furnished as with the following has of balls signed by His Excellency yesterday. House Itali No. 68, relating to the fees of county officers; H. B. No. 32 to provide for a State Geologist; H. B. No. 75 to aid the Oregon Children's Aid Society; H. B. No. 137 providing an annual appropriation of \$2,000 for the benefit of the bland in this State; H. B. No. 86 to create a State Board of Equalization. Senate Bill No. 10, and the Society of State Board of Equalization. Senate Bill No. 10, and the Society of State Board of Equalization. Senate Bill No. 10, and the Society of State Board of Equalization. Senate Bill No. 10, and the Society of State Board of Equalization. of Equalization. Senate Bill No. 19, an act to provide for the construction of a wagon road through Jackson, Grant and Baker counties; S. B. No. 56 to provide for the payment of the expenses of the Commissioner or his substitute in attending the missioner or his missioner h the destiny of other important mersures.

A Case of Suicide.—A correspondent of the Statemax writing from Marion Station under date of October 25th furnishes us with the following particulars of a smicide that occurred at Scio a few days since: Ransom Baker, an old resident of the latter place was found dead in his house yesterday morning. He had been missing for several days but his absence had caused no alarm, until Friday morning when fears were entertained that all was not right. A search pathetic and pretty. The other is a beautitertained that all was not right. A search was insmediately made, and his body was insmediately made, and his body was found hanging from the rafters of his own home. He had tied a representation will be seen on "the other side" the forms of the "leved and Line" rich to the rafter. home. He had tiod a rope around his neck, and to one of the rafters and climbed up a ladder and jumped off, breaking his neck in the first sheet music. the fall. He has been on this coast about twenty years, his family relatives living in New York. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss, they being the only relatives he has on this coast. Family troubles of a private nature is supposed to

recitations, declamations, compositions, etc. The following mamed students took an active part in the programme, and with a few exceptions acquitted themselves in a creditable manner: Messrs, McNamee, McCully, Royal, Coleman and D'Arey, and Misses McCully, Althea Moores, McKinney, McClane, Scriber, Patterson, Whipple, McClench, Miller and Forsythe. The declamation by Ladra Boyal was rendered in an ation by Ladra Boyal was rendered in an ation by Ladra Boyal was rendered in an Eugene City. Since July 8th, he has put ation by Ladru Royal was rendered in an excellent manner. While we cannot vouch

scribers has for some time past missed his paper regularly, although our carrier has continually asserted that he had never missed leaving it. Various plans have been adopted to catch the thief, but without success until yesterday morning. The genthe Daily Statesman was tossed into the yard for his special benefit, and therefore watched for and appropriated it as soon as it

Cax'r po rr .- The Agent of the O. S. N. Co. at Portland recently received a pircous note from some man in this city, in which he asked conveyance to the Dalles for himtwo horses and a wagon well laden with household goods, for the sum of lifteen dollars. As the writer forgot to sign his name to this modest (?) request we have been requested to publish the following the followi self, wife and two children together with two horses and a wagon well laden with fare from Portland to the Dalles which we do for the benefit of the gentleman in ques-tion as well as other readers: Two passen-gers \$5 each, children \$2 50 each, horses \$3 each, wagon \$12 50 and load about \$6.

From Daily of Sunday Oct. 27. FUN ON THE RACE TRACE.—A little inci-ent that happened during fair week has deavor to describe it to our readers as we heard it. It is a well known fact that during that week there were quite a number of fast horses in the city, most of which were on the grounds in training for the races that were to come off. It is castomary for the trainers to take their horses out at an early hour in the morning and speed them around the track. Our old friend—

from Lipn county, had a threat-war-ald-will.

Hour or Sprayers. We find that the has undertaken a brain new emerprise-providing for a young woman. It happened Sunday evening, and Rev. P. S. Knight performed the ceremony. The young lady's name is Miss Annie Fromer. Compliments of the parties received. heard it. It is a well known fact that durfrom Linn county, had a three-year-old colt on hand that he considered "some on the go." It being rather young he was naturally a trifle "saittish," as the saying is. The owner of the horse had a boy, whom we will call Charlie, about ten years old, that rode the animal. One morning long before sun-rise Charlie was speeding the colt around the track, and was making the run in gal-land style, when it suddenly shied and threw the boy off. The cause of this was a young porker, that had stowed himself in some brush close by the track, a quiet spectator of the colt's performance, until the latter got almost opposite to him, when, hog-like, he made a violent rush, with the result men-tioned. By the time the anxions father reached the ground his boy was on his feet, unburt. Said the father: "Charlie, you don't know how to ride a colt, to let a little rice like that throw you off. I don't you don't know how to ride a colt, to let a little pig like that throw you off. I don't want the colt spoiled. I want him to go around the track, and I'll show you that a pig can't prevent him." "I'll bet you," said Charlie, "he'll throw you, too, if a pig makes him jump like he did with me." 'No, he won't, Charlie; you can get in the brush there, and when I ride him around, you can grunt like a pig. I'll show you how it's done," said the old man. Accordingly the colt was caught and mounted by the "stern parient," the boy in the meantime having taken his position in the brush to play the role of pig, in which he succeed
R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., will send his book on Chronic Diseases

it, and he did so until just before starting for home, when he "let the cat out of the bag" and told the loke to our informant. bath afternoon during the temporary ab-sence of the older members of the family, the house belonging to widow Fletcher, re-siding near the lower end of French Prairie, was discovered in flames. There was floone present but a daughter, whom we are informed is blind, and a couple of children younger than herself. The fire had broken out in the roof, and the upper story of the house was in flames before the alarm was iven. It was first noticed by the youngest by, but no effort of theirs could stay the ames. The blind girl, with remarkable resence of mind for one with her misfor-ine, immediately secured all the valuable eposit them in a safe place, while she bus-d herself in removing such articles of ouschold furniture as she was able. Their household furniture as she was able. Their thearest neighbor lived about a quarter of a ceived \$400 each, and their Assistants \$300 nile distant, but before he could reach the scene he was too late to be of much assistance. The house and some of the outbuildings were burned to the ground, and but little furniture was saved. The loss is

One of the voices of the night in

Gathering himself up, he said, savagely: "What did you do that for? I told you to

PUBLIC BULLDINGS.—The workmen on the several large buildings in town are doing their best to get them covered before the rains. The Sisters school building is covered and presents a fine appearance. It is a plain building, but roomy and well arranged. It will probably be occupied before the winter is over. The Methodist clurch we fear will be another winter without a roof. The new Court House is running a tight race with the season. If the workmen succeed in getting the roof on before the rains set in, the County officers expect to move in by the first of June next. These buildings, when finished, will add more to the appearance of our town than the work of any previous year.

An editor's pocket was recently picked at Albany, and he tried to make the public believe he lost \$2. Two dollars in an editor's pocket! Pshaw.

Editing a newspaper is very much like pocket! Pshaw.

The man who advertises shows not only a business talent above his neighbors, but he may at once be reckoned among the independent, generous and public spirited of the community in which he resides.

Prof. Prentice will commence an elementary class in music on next Tuesday evening.

Yesterday's weather "soaked the webs, and made Oregonians feel natural.

PERSONAL -- Mr. Frank S. Chapin, traveling and corresponding agent of the Pacific Rural Press, San Francisco, called on us Rural Press, San Francisco, called on us this week. Mr. Chapin is traveling through Oregon on business connected with the Press, and also looking up inventors who have transactions with the Patent Office at Washington. We bespeak for him and the Rural Press a cordial reception on the part of the people of Oregon.

A secret is too little for one, enough for two, and too much for three to keep.

Do you Cumrux ?-We clip the following

Do you Cumrux?—We clip the following as an interesting item of news from a Swedish paper entitled the North Star:

"Caribou gar farmat. Utom den nya starkelsefabriken, hvarya arbetas men kraft' bygges har en wagumakarewerkstad och ett apothek. En ny wag eller blifvanke gata ar upptagen och plannerad och flera nya byggnader komma inom kort att resasigntefter recesamma." pensamma."
What do you think of it. GONE FROM OUR GAZE.-We notice the

name of J. B. Onstien, "the gentleman from Baker" among the list of passengers that left Portland for San Francisco Friday evening per steamer Jno. L. Stephens. This gentleman has earned a popularity in Salem that will outlive that of almost any member of either House.

SALEM MUSICAL UNION.—The Salem Mus. ical Union will resume its regular rehearsals to morrow evening, when it is desired that all members should be present, as important lustiness will be transacted. Sharp, 7's o'clock.

S. M. COOKE, See'y.

From Daily of Tuesday Oct. 29.

The Governor Vetors two Immigra-tion Bills on Constitutional Grounds.

Secretary's office, yesterday:
Senate Bill No. 48—"An Act to encourage
Immigration," returned to the Secretary of
State not signed, with the Governor's obons to said bill in full. Objections are

office up to 6 r. M. yesterday. NOT DISGUSTED NOR DESTITUTE. - OUR COous Caucasian—discharged from employ-ment at the depot—Chinaman installed in sessions of the Centennial Commission at Philadelphia; and S. B. No. 71, an act to authorize the County Court of Lane county to appropriate funds to aid in the erection of a State University at Eugene City. We are also informed he has signed the bill to amend the charter of East Portland. A large number of bills still remain in his possession awaiting his examination and signature. Those that he has signed have already been filed in the office of the Secretary of State and have of course become laws unless special provisions have been made to the contrary. Mr. Gilfry has kindly consented to inform us regarding the destiny of other important mersures.

Lance Sale of Stock.—To-morrow, Wednesday Oct. 30, Mr. Thomas Cross, of this city, will sell at his farm, four miles southeast of Salem, a lot of blooded horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and the farming implements belonging to his place. The list of stock embraces some of the best blood in the State, and the sale will afford a rare or visitors were present yesterday afternoon at the University chapel to hear the general exer-cises. The programme consisted of music, has expended large sums of money in lib-eral importations. Perhaps a more impor-

excellent manner. While we cannot vouch for its originality we will at least say it was very appropriate. The calnisthetic exercises at the close excited general comment as well as praise.

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STILL AT WORK .- The Clerks of the late lamented Senate are still at work upon the Journal. It will be remembered that during the last few days of the session, the urnals were not read, but were referred to Committee for examination, correction theman had arisen at an early hour to watch proceedings, and when the carrier threw the paper into the yard, a pet dog belonging to the family santched it up as quick as a flash ad carried it under the house. He had been trained to run after sticks etc. when theywe by a person, and he imagined when the proceedings are the committee of examination, correction of the Committeemen came up yesterday to wind up the duties of that Committee. Mr. Fay, another member is at Portland. Meanwhen thrown by a person, and he imagined while, there being no quorum of the Committee present, the business of journal mai ing rather languishes.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.-Mr. MUTphy, County Clerk, informs us that during the present month there has been a market revival of the real estate trade; or, at all events, that the number of deeds filed this month are greatly in excess of any of the preceding months. The transactions are

the southern end of the railroad missed south of Roseburg. It is understood that the failure to connect lies in the stages which are detained by muddy roads.

cott and his deputies are abroad in the

ANOTHER.-Our young friend Ed Hatch

noon. This is an error. The speaking E. Q. McCandlish, at the Post Office, Corvallis, is our Authorized Agent at that

Public Speakers and Singers will find "Brown's Bronchial Troches" benefi-cial in clearing the voice before speaking or

and Colds the Troches are effectual.

the "stern parient," the boy in the meantime having taken his position in the brush
to play the role of pig, in which he succeeded to perfection, for when the sire, after a
rattling run, had reached the proper place,
he snorted like a young grizzly, and tearing
out of the brush, caused the panie-struck colt
to pile his rider ingloriously in the dust.
Gathering himself up, he said, savagely:
"What did you do that for? I told you to
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

grunt like a little pig, not like a d—n old hog." The old gent was not injured very much, and bribed the boy to keep still about Gill & Steel have our thanks for personal ing in one of our numerous saloons. Waldron's troupe played a comedy enti-tled "Temptation, or The Irish Emigrant" at Portland last evening. E. N. Cooke's palatial residence has quite

a finished appearance already. "Horrible heads" with care-worh eyes Prof. Prentice's singing class is gaining popularity every week. It met last evening. terially to the beauty of the edifice

The dome of the Sisters' School adds ma-The steamer John L. Stephens left Port-land for San Francisco last evening. Misses Nicklin & Campbell have moved each for their services during the recent

One of the voices of the night in Salem, as well as elsewhere. Bcat.

The Governor took a rest yesterday and

If your sister, while tenderly engaged in

A secret is too little for one, enough for two, and too much for three to keep. Mart. Chamberlin says that he wants Royce, Trotter and Howe to bring back that sign. Boys we are astonished. The doorkeepers at the Legislature Hall drew their little \$200 for services rendered during the forty days session. Members only got \$120 for the same time. Who wouldn't be a doorkeeper?

An original story by our friend S. L. Simpson will appear in the Nor number of the Overland Magazine. Mr. C. E. Burrows, Dr. Hall and Miss Mattie E. Graves have been elected delegates to attend the Grand Lodge of the Champions of the Red Cross which convenes at Portland next Tuesday.

Miss Edith O'Gorman, the "escaped nun" is en route to this State on a lecturing tour. She will probably visit Salem during her

LEGISLATION. A List of the Bills Passed by the Late Legislature.

House Bills. No. 1, To repeal the Litigant Act. No. 4, To protect mining claims. Ap-No. 5. To incorporate Jacksonville.

No. 10, To relieve Judge L. L. McArthur
from holding Circuit Court one session.

No. 12, To aid in the construction of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railrose Approved.

No. 19, To incorporate Roseburg.
No. 20, To amend an Act granting bounties to volunteers etc.
No. 21, To provide for the construction of a State Capitol building. Approved.
No. 22, To amend Sec. 35, title 3 of chapter 4 of General Laws of Oregon. Approved.

No. 23, To permanently organize the State Agricultural College, and provide for support of the same. Approved. No. 24. Relating to tresspass by cattle and fences in Umatilla Co. No. 26, To amend charter of East Port-No. 30. To aid the Trask river Company

No. 32, For the relief of Umatilla Co. No. 33. To incorporate the town of Forest Grove. Approved. No. 39, To aid the County Commissioners of Douglas county to build a bridge across the Umpquariver. Approved.

No. 41. To provide for the construction of a wagon road up the South bank of the olumbia river from Sandy to the Dalles. No. 4. To provide for the time and places of holding Supreme, Circuit and No. 46. To provide for the formation of

clesiastical corporations and holding of State to sell copies of the Code for \$3 each. No. 52. To appropriate the proceeds fro the sales of swamp, overflowed and tide ands to the common school fund.

No. 53. To provide for a State Geologist

Conspiracy in Caucasus—Floods for

to define his duties and fix his salary. Ap-No. 55. To provide for the sale of Agri-No. 67, To amend an act to incorporate No. 72. To incorporate Junction City.

winting laws of Oregon.

No. 85. To provide for the payment of gents for the arrest and return of fugitives are in large. A proposal rom justice. Approved, No. 86, To establish a course of uniform marched in to-day amid great rejoicnstruction in our Public Schools.

No. 94. To amend an act to authorize the ity of Portland to open, lay out and widen nent Communist, was found guilty of No. 99. To amend an act to incorporate to death.

the town of Astoria.

No. 105, For the relief of Curry county.
No. 107, To improve the State road between Wilbur and Roseburg.

Theophile Gautier, the part of the country No. 112, To create a Board of County ommissioners in Tillamook county.

No. 119, To confirm title to certain lands old by School Land Commissioners. No. 120. To amend an act to incorporate No. 122. Authorizing the purchase of 250 aght in the German language. Approved, in order to sit in Parliament.
No. 124, To quiet title to lands in the The Lieutenant Governor ossession of certain settlers. No. 128, For the relief of ex-Governor leorge Abernethy. Approved. No. 137. To provide for the education of the Bland in this State. Approved.
No. 141. To authorize the incorporation nounced,

r Reform School in Multnomah county. Senate Bills.

No. 10. To provide for construction of a wagon road through Jackson. Grant and aker counties. Approved. No. 13. For the construction of the East-

ern Oregon and Winnamucca wagon road. Approved.
No. 15. Relating to the rights of married eneral laws of the State.

pression has got abroad that Mr. Mitchell's peech at this place to-morrow, will be de-vered at half past two o'clock in the after-

o. 41. For the relief of Baker county. No. 42. For the relief of baser county. No. 42. For the relief of Lane county. No. 47. To provide for the location of the county scat of Union county. Approved, No. 48. To encourage immigration. No. 49. To ancad an act to incorporate singing, and relieving the throat after an exertion of the vocal organs. For Congl

he city of Portland. No. 50, Reapportionment of Senators and Reprelentativis. Approved.
No. 56. To pay expenses of Commissioner
or substitute to the tentennial Commission.
No. 58. To amend an act regulating the fees of officers in certain cases.

No. 60, To provide for extra clerk in the
State Department. Approved. No. 61. To require the record of town No. 62, To provide for the construction of a wagon road from Washington county through Nehalem valley to Astoria. No. 63. To amend an act to provide for a

No. 63. To provide for the contingent ex-senses of the Legislative Assembly. No. 63. The Appropriation Bill. Apgranted by Congress for the creetion of

a solid block of stone on being sawn ties of the Board during that time were through, was found to contain a petri-

ed to for that foot's biography. An Iowa editor has a letter from a An lown editor has a letter from a subscriber, who writes: "I don't want your paper any longer." The editor says this is to be regretted, as he had arranged to make the paper about six inches longer in a tew weeks.

Tensine, for the procedulor, argued that the question was irrelevant, and the Board was appointed to stand between the claimants and taxpayers, and were guilty if the failed to examine bills. The court decided in according

nuck-heap for a while, the New Or- vouchers-some of those upon which eans Republican has gone back. It the Mayor was indicted-were shown says it has discovered that Liberalism, to a witness for identification. Though in-stead of meaning retorm, only means the letter appeared to be gennine, the many to get into office ourselves by Mayor remarked that he had doubts

bootjack. "I have places where I keep vor of Garvey were examined, and the my things, and you ought to know it." "Yes, Lought to know where you but one being admitted by him to be keep your late hours; but I don't." vember of this year, as follows: A very small eclipse of the moon on the night of the 14th, visible; an anusuch matters, and said all require-

North America; and the total and permanent eclipse of the Democratic party on the 5th. visible to all men. Here's how the Grass Valley"Union' count for the singular way in which the elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and other places have gone. Some say that all the rings and monoplists combined and others said there was froud. We have said there was froud. We have said there was froud. of our friends have been trying to acwas fraud. We have concluded that there are too many disease has passed its crises here, and Republicans this year. Owing is now abating. But few have died, to the great number of that kind of and of those more from hard usage voters they got too many tickets into the ballot boxes, and then proceeded than from disease. Canal horses have almost entirely recovered. No boats

this time of year."

WHAT WE HAVE ESCAPED. [From the N. Y. Times, Oct. 12.] Only last week, John Cochrane, who presides over the "Liberal Republican State Committee of New York." delivered himself of the following on the and other borses, better cared for approaching elections, in a message only forty-five per cent, are affected, sent to some Massachusetts Deinberats: It is estimated that 15,000 horses are The Grantites are dismayed. The under treatment. Two car lines and "prairie bens" are singing for Gree-ley. The prairies are on fire with great enthusiasm for Hendricks. He horse disease has reached here, and will be elected by twenty thousand many horses are afflicted.

New York, Oct. 25.—The horse youd a doubt; Buckalew will certainly disease has now spread to every stable be elected by twenty-five thousand in the city, and symptoms are visible majority. In Ohio the German vote will be unanimous for Greeley, and we shall carry the State. Push them.

JOHN COCHRANE,

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY SALE OF GOLD AT NEW YORK.

MISCELLANEOUS EASTERN NEWS. Foreign Intelligence.

Political and Indian Aflairs in Canada.

Jockey Club Races of Seattle.

in all large stables.

form than others.

Trial of Rank Robbers.

hands as to permit them to slip off and

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Oct. 25. - The

United States sloop-of-war St. Mary

ries 16 guns and a crew of 149 men.

tons of 2,000,000 centals of grain.

2:20 for \$12, and 2:21 for \$20.

fer members of the Legislature.

EOREIGN NEWS.

PARIS, Oct. 24.-The Bien, a public

Ministerial organ, says it is impromble

in the Washington Cabinet after the

Rebellions Indians in the Balize Panished by Troops.

advices from the Balize, Honduras,

BEITISH COLUMBIA.

PUGET SOUND.

n running order north of Kalama.

EREES.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

CUBAN CIVIL WAR.

A Fresh lot of Plunderess Indicted.

EASTERN NEWS.

lisease is unabated; in fact it is said to

be spreading at an alarming rate. The

owners of animals not seriously affect-

ed are keeping their horses in stables

and giving them every care. The num-

ber of cars running has decreased very considerably to-day, although not quite

o much, owing to the disease as to the

great inclemency of the weather caus-

ed by heavy rain. The Ninth avenue

the United States Express Company

has forty car loads of freight at Jersey

City in consequence of the scarcity of teams. The European steamers were

not delayed to-day, although they have

been inconvenienced somewhat by the stoppage of cart drivers. Some lines

receive cargoes on barges. The streets along the docks and piers look like Sunday. At some of the railroad

freight depots was witnessed this af-

ternoon the sight of men dragging loaded wagons. The losses to the bu-siness community are already said to

be heavy, reaching hundreds of thous-

In Brooklyn others are suffering

imilarly to those at New York. At the principal piers freight is piled up for want of means to deliver. The

day, has not yet commenced to dis-

not be unloaded, and a general delay

in business must ensue as regards car-

lines two hundred probably will with

draw all cars to-morrow, and give the liseased horses a chance to rest. All

fatal cases have been reported, but it is not definitely settled whether they were caused by the epidemic. Medi-

cal authorities state that under the

most favorable circumstances the dis-

ease runs from seven to ten days. With the present unfavorable weather

the malady may linger. At all events it is considered that the present incon-venience to the public is liable to con-

inue until the latter part of the com-

ing week, by which time the borses first attacked should be convalescent

Wreck of a Steamship.

MATAMORAS, Oct. 25 .- Porter C.

nue for a week the steamers can-

ands of dollars.

witnessed on the Sound.

forty of them in an encounter.

well-defined walls.

to other property.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 21.-Late

Presidential election.

The Sunday Liquor Law

Sale of Gold. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- There were fifteen offers for gold to-day, amounting to over \$2,500,000, at 1225@ One million was sold at 1283@

No. 27, To protect incorporated towns. Hon. A. Griswold at the point of NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- A Troy dispatch says Hou. A. Griswold is now lying at the point of death there.

Held to ball for an unlawful ship-ment. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- George Parsons is held to bail for \$5,000 for skipping unlabled fire-works on the steamer Charleston, on October 1st. The condition of Mrs. Greeky The NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- There is no improvement in Mrs. Greeley's health.

of the War Department are granted leave of absence to go home and vote.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- The clerks

the River Po.-French and German

St. Petersburg, Oct. 23 .- Official advices report the discovery of a con-No. 68. To provide for the purchase of 00 copies of Deady's reports. Approved. No. 69. To amend an act relating to the was intended, but the leaders who be-No. 70. To amend an act to organize Cur- tended the revoit were secured and imprisoned. Quiet now prevails. ROME, Oct. 24.—Alarming reports No. 72. To meorpotate suntantantes Aid of disasterous inundations on each bank. No. 80. To provide for a State Board of of the river Po have reached Rome. ualization. Approved.

No. 81, For collecting, compiling and of Public Works has gone to the scenes

leys, and to appropriate private property the charges against hint and sentenced Theophlie Gautier, the poet, novelist The evacuations of the Departments of Marne and Upper Marne by the

CANADA.

Political Affairs-Indian Matters. TORONTO, Oct. 24.—Premier Blake olumes of Oregon Reports.

No. 123, To provide for Common Schools in order to sit in Parliament. The Lieutenant Governor has sent for Vice Chancellor Mowatt to form a new government. Mowatt has resigned his office and accepted the task, and the new Ministry will be shortly an-Advices from Fort Garry state that

a large body of Sionx Indians are reported on the move toward that settle-No. 5, For the protection of game and ment. It is not understood whether they are friendly or otherwise. Some No. 6. To define the boundaries of Grant movement was on loot with the Red Lake Chippawas against the Boundary Commission, but the Commission hav-No. 8. Relief of Coos Sounty.

No. 9. For an act relating to elections.

ing American troops as an escort, is not likely to be much trouble. ing American troops as an escort, there

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

SEATTLE, Oct. 24 .- The annual races of the Seattle Jockey Club commenced yesterday. The first race was women. Approved.

No. 18. Relating to the traveling and incidental expenses and compensation of the Justices of Supreme, Circuit and County horses, which resulted in a tle. Time, no. 77. The sought trial was won by 0:57. The second trial was won by No. 19. To amend section 8, Chapter 8 of Chief. Time, 0:58. The track was

ieneral laws of the State.

No. 20. To create organize and locate the State University. Approved.

No. 22, To record patents conveyances of between the Oregon horse. Trifle, and \$800 purse, -mile heats, two in threewas won easily by Tom Merry, in Anne at the Legislature. Approved.

No. 29, To prevent fraud in elections.

No. 30, Relating to the Register of State Lands at La Grande. Approved.

No. 32, Authorizing the Governor to aptwo straight heats. Time, 1:50 and

Appointments by the President. TRIAL OF OAKLEY HALL. THE HORSE DISEASE.

DANGEROUS ILLNES OF MRS. GREELEY. Liquor Lawin Chicago

Indian troubles in Jamaica. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

EASTERN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The President has appointed W. L. Kelly, Reg-No. 70. To anthorize the sele of lands ister of the Land office at Prescott, Arizona, and Fred. C. Lord Assessor of No. 71, To authorize County Court of Internal Revenue for Nevada Lane county to appropriate funds to aid in the erection of the State University buildings.

At Hall's trial to-day, the Mayor said he proposed to show that the present Board of Auditors had adopted the same practice as that during May, June In a stone quarry at Anamoso, Iowa and July, 1870. It is said that the dufied human foot. Dr. Darwin is look- dinary man, and every bill could not be examined then, and are not now. Tremaine, for the prosecution, argued ance with the views of the prosecution. After feeling around in the Greeley and the case proceeded. A number of as to his signature to some other certificates and several warrants and "Wife," said a man, looking for his vouchers. Thirty-four warrants in fasignature of the Mayor indentified-all genuine. Ex-County Auditor Line testified that he saw nothing to lead There will be three eclipses in No- him to suppose the warrants were such matters, and said all requirehar of the sun on the 20th, invisible in ments had been complied with. court then adjourned. Garvey, the ring plasterer, was in court. It is reported that he will be a witness against the Mayor.

Boston, Oct. 24 .- The horse disease BUFFALO, Oct. 24. - The horse almost entirely recovered. No boats to count out those tickets and thereby have stopped, and new grain is moving as freely as usual.

New York, Oct. 24.—The horse didates. It was wrong and is wrong, but there are too many Republicans at

disease is seriously affecting transpor-tation and business of all kinds here and in Brooklyn, having made alarm-ing progress for the past twenty-four bours. Three-fourths of all the borses in this city are affected, the greatest

heavily crowded, but many lines with-drew additional cars. It the distem-per continues unabted, it is probable to-night to Thomas F. Wilson, United that the demands of business will re- States Consul of this city, that he had nuire running of dummy engines in been informed at Oaxaca, that the Ache streets, and the repeal of the law apulco was wrecked on the bar at forbidding cartage on the sidewalks.

LEWISTON, Oct. 25.—Several hundred horses are sick with distemper.

Senaio, Chiopaso, on the 13th, and 23 persons perished. Those saved are in Tehauntepec awaiting transportation, but there are few fatal cases. and requesting the information be tel-

St. Louis, Oct. 25 .- A veterlary egraphed to New York. orgeon states that a few cases of the A Female voter Registered Smallorse disease have appeared here. Preventive measures are being taken NORWALK, Oct. 26.-The Board of Selectmen to-day admitted to the rights of an elector, Mrs. Sarah M. T. Hunt-ROCHESTER, Oct. 25 .- The horse disease is unabated. Horses are much ington. She means to vote for Presiworse than vesterday, and the loss to lential Electors. She is the first febusiness is very great. Canal horses appear to have the disease in a milder

male voter admitted. Boston, Oct. 26. - Twenty-seven deaths occurred from small pox this

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The trial of Chief of Police McWilliams and de-NEW YORK, Oct. 28,-A London tective Doyle, of Jersey City, for com-plicity in the Jersey City Bank robecial says the names of the Imperial Advisers in the San Juan award case, ery, commenced to-day. Dennan, on whose reports the judgment was one of the robbers, testified that Me-Williams told him there was \$2,000,the Supreme Court; Kiepert, the emi-000 is the bank, and for twenty per nent geographer; Goldschmith, mement. of the plunder agreed to have ber of the Superior Tribunal of Leipsic. handcuffs so fixed on the robbers' The Referees handed in their reports

four weeks ago, but the reports will

not be published. They charge Eng-

land with vagueness in the wording of the treaty of 1846. They state that the

word "southerly" means the shortest

channel to the Straits of Juan De Fuca.

arrived this morning from Victoria, A special messenger left Berlin last winding wp a two and a half year's night for Wasnington. cruise, during which experienced no Specie Shipment-Bank Statement. casualty, nor were there any deaths NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The specie among the crew. The St. Mary carshipments to-day were \$1,400,000—to-tal for the week, \$1,614,000. The bank Of the 183 yessels now on the way statement shows a loss in legal reserve to this pert, it is known that 81 are of \$2,600,000.

under charter to load with wheat for Liverpool. They can carry 100,000 While ganning in the suburbs, Harry Mitchell was accidentally shot. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-A dispatch from Havana of the 25th state one thousand insurgents attacked the town of Guissa on the 19th inst., and While loading his gun one of the bartels expleded, tearing one of his arms.

Mercaptile firms have decided to troops encountered and repulsed the probability is that business will be generally suspended on account of the three Spaniards were killed. Peoplio Gönzales, an insurgent leader, killed great race. The track is in excellent Nuirez, a former companion of his.

A public dinner will be given to Weather is such as to promise excellent sport. In pools last Minister Washburne py a number of night the mare sold for about \$15 to Time pools sold 2:19 for \$20 prominent gentlemen

Ten cases of small pox have occurred here during the week; three fatal. It is announced late this afternoon that indictments were found against CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The question of forcing the Sunday liquor law is ab-sorbing the attention of both friends | Daniel D. Conover and George H. Plunkett of the present Board of Aland opponents of the ordinances, dermen and Isaac Robinson and E. Large meetings were held last night Castello of the old Board for francis in by both parties, the Germans repre-connection with ceiling city property senting the main opposition. They in the upper part of New York for passed resolutions requesting the milroad purposes. Cuban Affairs

Mayor to suspend the entorcement of the ordinance until the new City Coundi are elected, and pledging them-Washington, Oct. 25.—The Presiselves to vote for no candidate who is dent bimself contradicts the statement that he would soon issue a proclama not known to be opposed to the laws. The temperance people have antion recognizing the belligerency of the nonneed their determination to put Cubans. He says in addition that no a strict temperance ticket in the field Cabinet. It is thought that be will recommend in his Annual Message that Congress take some action regarding

that Minister Washburne will return to his post, having been offered a seat in the Washburton Cabinet after the

In Baker City, Oct 21st, 1872, Frankie, son of John W. and Mary Wisdom, aged two years and six months.

state that troops have punished the rebellious Indians who recently raided AGENTS FOR THE STATESMAN. upon the white settlements, and killed Keil & Co G. E. Getchell L. Applegate Victoria, Oct. 25.—The steamer Otter arrived from Skeens on Wednes- Baser City J. H. Haway J. Hollinshend W. R. Kirk W. W. Beach Postmaster day, with 118 passengers. The news, Britgepoor on the whole, from the mines, is very Brownsvill on the whole, from the mines, is very discouraging. Only about ten claims in the whole country are paying. By the Otter we learn that some rich martz leads have been discovered on Naas river, about eighty miles north- Chefo west of Skeena. Sometwenty pounds of the rock will be tested to-morrow.

Delta, W.T. One silver-bearing lode is reported to Dalle be sixty feet wide, inclosed in two .J. L. Collins ...J. H. Ray Great floods have occurred recently on the coast of British Columbia, Engine Cit caused by rains. At Bella Coola a Etheasturg... number of Indian houses were entirely | Grand Roude. .G. C. Litchfield washed away, and damage was done | Go A. B. Glenson W. D. Hare Harrisburg ontracts will shortly be let on the additional forty miles on the Northern Pacific Railroad, north of Hodgden. Sixty-five miles of the road are now I. D. Applegate The reception given this afternoon to Judge McFadden, candidate for Delegate to Congress, was probably the largest and most imposing ever SEATTLE, October 25 .- The principal ice to-day was between the Oregon McMisnytile. horse Buckskin and the Seattle horse Baldwin & Case Jack Cade. Won by Buckskin in two traight heats. Time, 1:523, and 1:58. Onk!and EXTENT OF THE HORSE DISEASE. A PACIFIC STEAMSHIP WRECKED. J. D. Taylor
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Salem, July 4th, 1872-tf road is stopped. In some stables the distemper has made no apparent increase, but in others it is quite notable. In the stables of the Third avenue companies it has become more severe. Express companies report serious cases among their horses. / It is stated that the United States Express Company Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1, I O. O. F.

REGULAR meetings Wednesday evenings of each week, at 7 o'clock P. M., at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Commercial and Ferry streets. All Brothers in good standing invael to attend. By order of N. G. Sept5-72:dlm Auniversary Lodge, No. 13, I.O.O.F. Regular meetings Monday evenings of each week at 7 o'clock P.M., at Old Feilows Hall, oorner Commercial and Ferry Streets. All Brothers in good standing are invited to at-tend. By order

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