WEEKLY OREGON STATEDMAN.

TELEGRAPHIC. Warner has been connected in distilling

Very Latest News Reports

Report that Belknap has Confessed Dr-

written a letter to a friend denying in positive terms that he has made any con-fession whatevor concerning the charges against him relative to the Fort Sili post-and 1860, during which time the governtradership.

The Secret Service Fund.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Ex-Attorney Generaly Ackerman appeared before the committee on expenditures in the department of justice to-day, and testified that he authorized the payment to Jno. J. Davenport of certain sums of money to defray expenses for the suppression of frauds in New York elections. He was asked if he consulted with the President before paying the money. He desired time to consulted with repression of the suppression of the suppression of frauds in New York elections. He was asked if he consulted with the President before paying the money. He desired time to consider what ready he accel

The tase of the Merritt to be Heard. The investigation into the case of the bark Mary Merritt begins on Monday.

sary to summon more than one or two morrow night or Tuesday moraing. of them, as the facts could be obtained from that number as well as from all, and and the expense of summoning all of them might be save 1. He did not think it necessary to summon Judge Hubbell.

Failure of a National Bank.

dollars, closed its doors this morning. A notice on the door states that stockholders have decided to go into voluntary liquidation as the best means of doing justice to all creditors of the bank; that it has been found impossible to convert the assetts speedily enough to meet the continued drain which had been made of late on its cash resources, that in the opinion of the directors, the assetts will be ample to pay all liabilities if creditors will give the offi cers a short time to turn themselves. The enshier says the entire liabilities, exclusive of the capital stock, are \$\$00,000, which is mostly deposits. This amount is secured by assetts, making a nominal surplus over all liabilities, of about \$130,000, nearly all collectable. No other banks are seriously affected by the failure.

Faint Accident at a Coal Shaft.

Sr. Louis, April 23 .- While five persons were descending the coal shaft at Brown's station on the Columbia branch of the St. Louis, Kansas City and North-ern railway, on Friday last, the rope broke and all fell to the bottom, over one bundred feet, two men and a boy were in-stantly killed, and the other two fatally Injured.

The Brecher Scandal Again.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- As the accusers of Henry Ward Beecher have falled to bring into life the scandal, the examining committee have requested the committee of three appointed by the late advisory council for that purpose to form the com-

with several members of the ring, all be-ing experienced practical distillers ; that the ring had systematically swindled him. not letting him into their secret to the ex-tent of sharing the profits and credits with him. They stated that Oulton, a promi-nent distiller, wielded influence at Wash-WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Belknap has ington, through Sargent, which informa-

ment was defrauded to the amount of \$1, 500,000.

Mare Island Frands.

Relative to Mare Island matters the letter charges Isaiah Hanscom, chief of the time to consider what reply he would at least some of the trands, several of make, and was allowed until to-morrow. which are specified,

Indian Hostilities.

FT. LARAMIE, April 23.-H. E. Brown, of Salt Lake, one of the proprietors of Keyes, the informer who was to receive Gilmer, Saliabary & Patrick's stage line, the \$7,000 molety, and Johnson, the attorney who prosecuted, will testify first. Gilmer, Saliabary & Patrick's stage line, is lying sixty miles from here at Sage Greek, badly wounded. Two ambalances who prosecuted, will testify first. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The commit-and an escort has been sent by Gen. Bradtee on expenditures in the Treasury De- ley to bring him here accompanied by actpartment met to-day to investigate the ing assistant surgeon Pettys, U. S. A. Mr. darges against Bristow in relation to the Brown was shot by the Indians on the 21st release of the bark Mary Merritt. Bris- at night. He was making a night trip on tow appeared in his own behalf. Judge one of the fast treight wagons and was sit-Cate, who introduced the resolutions in ting by the side of the driver. They were the House, was called on for the names of the parties who turnished him with intor-near the front of the left hip, first striking mation. He gave II. H. Chittenden, E. the brass shell of the cartridge in his belt. E. Johnson, H. E. Weis-, Levi Hubbel, carrying the cartridge into the wound with G. W. Hasselton and Northup. He sag-gested that perhaps it might not be necing a very bad case. He will reach here to-

Massacre of Emigrants.

LEAVENWORTH, April 23 .- Advices have been received here that some time Thursday night a family of Emigrants, named Baker, from somewhere in Pennsylvania. massacred by Indians about 100 miles CHICAGO, April 24. - The City National Bank, cash capital a quarter of a million sisted of man, wife and 12 children, all of northwest of Custer City. The family conwhom were brained with hatchets or tomahawks, and then scalped. The wagon belonging to Baker was rifled of everything valuable and carried off. The bod-ies of the victims were decently buried when tound.

Bills and Reports agreed upon

WASHINGTON. April 25 .- The House committee on Territories has agreed to re-port favorably the Senate bill for the ad-mission of New Mexico. The on-ty important amendment provides that the election for the adoption of the State constitution shall not be earlier than January 29.

The House committee on appropriations went over the appropriation bill again, to-day, and pared it down still, making a total reduction over the bill of hast year of over \$4,000,000. An effort will be made to report it in the House this evening.

Another Victim of the Indian Baid.

FT. LARAME, Wy., April 25.-H. E. Brown died of his wounds at Sage creek. His body will reach here to-day and be forwarded to Cheyenne to-night.

Blaine Scandal.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25 .- In an interview with a reporter yesterday, John C. Harrison stated that, in writing to Hon.G. Wilson, regarding the swindle connected with the U. P. R. R., he did not give the name of Blaine, but simply remarked that the person referred to was a prominent and influential member of the Republican the time. mission to hear additional testimony. The committee have agreed to do so. Sher-man says the examining committee thus challenges the stamming committee thus man says the examining committee thus challenges the statements of several per-sons that there was testimony not yet heard, to hurnish the committee the names copies of letters and dispatches sent to Mr.

Department. He says he was offered

Department. He says he was ohered several offices, doubtless for the purpose of inducing him to keep silent. He was formerly clerk in Spinner's bureau in 1867, Grand Ronde, Oregon. and a package containing \$105,000 was missing and never discovered. Some time after \$70,000 was diversed from the usual course. He was directed to file a certificate. He told Spinner that the certificate was a lie, and demanded an investigation. It was refused, not only by Spinner, but by McCalloch, Boutwell and Bristow. tabled. adopted leaving the delegates unpledged and uniastructed, but requiring them to Thes. F. Primaries.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 .- The custom house officials deny that the recent prima-

ries were run by the custom house brigade and allege that with one excepton the employees of that department took no faithful and zealous to maintain the sport ries were run by the custom house brigade part in the election. Bonanza Stock Firm. The interview with J. C. Flood, pub-

ished in the Stock Report to-day, seems to have had a somewhat reassuring effect as regards the Bonanza stocks, as although between the boards and bears made a vigorous onslaught on them, but few shares changed hands in bona fida sales at reduced rates, and there appears to be a dispo-sition to hold them for better prices. There is no doubt that the rumors that have been circulated have had the effect to create considerable distrust as to the condition of those mines among outsiders, which has shown itself in a general disposition to stand from under Flood's emphatic co-derstool to be the original of Schenck's letdorsement has, however, done considera-

ble to counteract the feeling. Raid on Gamblers.

SACRAMENTO, April 25 .- The grand jury reported 21 true bills against persons charged with gambling. The report causes quite a commotion among the sporting traternity, and will be the means of clos-ing at least a few of the small thieving gataes that have been run so openly in this the rights of settlers on the lands withity, although doubtless the matter will drawn from the market for the benefit of then be allowed to drop. The Sheriff was out with a pose this forenoon trying to find the Chinese gamblers who had been indicted by the grand jury, and for whom bench warrents were issued. But the to perfect their titles and affording others muses were all closed and the Celestial all opportunity to purchase land at \$2 25 an acre. The Texas Pacific is required to tiger-fighters nowhere to be found.

Driving Park Races.

SAN Jose, April 25 .- The second day's races at Driving Park this atternoon drew out a much larger attendance than asnal. There was only a packing match, three in five, for \$250. The winner was Burdett's Hoosier Dick ; time 2:34, 2:2812, 2:3612, 2:38, 2:31. The sport to-morrow

2:36 %, 2:38, 2:31. The sport to-morrow Is likely to be lively. California Republican Convention. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—A dis-patch from Sacramento says the gen-eral feeling among the delegates in the Republican State Convention is to Republican State Convention is to Caster of the sport to-morrow Line County Republican Nonitations. ALBANY, April 26.—Senator, G. F. Culbert ; Representatives, J. F. Mc-Cartney, A. B. Briggs' J. W. Fletcher, J. Wassam, M. Atchison, A. Brandon; County Judge, D. R. M. Blackburn; Sheriff, S. A. Dawson; Clerk R. G. Custek; Commissioners, M. Cunning-based determined and State Convention is to

send a delegation to Cincinnati unin- ham, Wm. Paul; School Superintend

Stage Robbery.

him.

send a delegation to Cincinnati unin-structed, to act for the best interests of the party. Delegates individually ex-press preference for Bristow or Blaine, and a disposition to ignore the federal ring. **Parkham Wall Discharged** MARYSVILLE, April 25.-Parkham Wall, held to answer the crime of in-cest had his preliminary examination to-day in justice Howser's court and to-day in justice Howser's court and to-day in justice Howser's court and was discharged. His daughter denied all she had heretofore charged against Jackson County|Republican;Convention

road.

JACKSONVILLE, April 26 .- The Republican County Convention assem-bled here to-day and nominated Silas Braper, J. C. Toilman and E. L. Lew-OROVILLE, April 25 .- The Laporte stage was stopped six miles above this is to the State Convention, and adplace to day by one man, and robbed of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box. The

work and vote for those candidates whose

rights of all citizens under the constitution

o bring about the resumption of specie

ized by efficiency, economy and purity. NEW YORK, A will 21, - The Tassachu-

setts Republicans scheded four delegates

at large to Cincinnati, Dana, Chadbourn, Forbes, and Hoar. The three first are Bristow men, the last Blaine.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Among the papers received from London yesterday by

derstood to be the original of Schenck's let-ter of resignation from the Emma mine

directory. in Park's handwrighting signed

Additional Time for the N.P.R.R.

The House committee on Pacific railways

to day came to a favorable conclusion on

complete 30 miles of road from San Diego

eastward each year and to complete the

entire road in six years. Failing to do this, the lands granted to the Texas Pacif-

ic are to be given to the Southern Pacific,

or any other company that will build the

Linn County Republican Nominations

by Schenck.

Emma Mine Papers.

journed without making any co nominations. amount of treasure is not yet know. London, April 27 .- A Parris corres-Five passengers were in the stage at pondent says a fire in a theater in Rouen broke out while the actors were dressing tor performance, and was discovered be

One chorus singer was visible for

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died from their burns in the hospital and

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the County Convention.

united together.

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Another Raid on Campo Contemplated. SAN DIEGO, April 25 .- A dispatch was fore the public were admitted. The received this morning from the sergeant finnes spread rapidly, and that the exit commanding the guard at Campo, stating of members of the chorus and sepernutat reliable information had been received from Tecarte valley that Chavez crowded the windows, many leaping from dding pi

GIVE US REPUBLICANS.

SALEM, April 24, 1876 ED. STATESMAN: I am a Republican, Massachusetts Republican Convention. and have been a member of that party ever BOSTON, April 25.-The republican State Convention met here to-day and since it was first organized in this State, John Sanford was chosen president. Res-olutions encouraging the energy and courand have never yet scratched the ticket, and never expect to so long as I can find age of Bristow, and associating the name of Blaine with the office of President were Resolutions were unanimously

Republicans to vote for. I am informed by good authority, I hope I have been misinformed however, that the Republican Convention to assemble at Portland on the third of May, next, will not be of a character determined to fight it out on this true line. The question then presents its self:

to what extent can that convention with satety compromise the principles and dig-nity of the party and the rights of its members, as partizans, for the sake of se-curing the aid of a foreign element, in

electing the ticket to be presented? The support of the Republican masses, of course may be safely relied upon, to sustain any action of that convention which may not go beyond the bounds of reason, and decency; and if its action should fall, even a *little* below that standard, the party will feel bound to ratify, unless their lelegates, in that action exceed their delegated powers. For instance : If that conention with a view to draw votes from the Democratic masses, should place in an important position upon the ticket, a well known Democrat, (one evidently not en-titled to the privileges of "a repentant rebel") who had but recently stepped out of his party to seek office in ours. Or if that convention with a view to fish up the Independent vote, should place in an important position on the ticket a well known chieftain of that clan of office hunters-a man who had been peculiarly favored by the Republican party, and was always willing to be with it, so long as he could ride n-ever ready to exclaim : "Noble old Republican party ! We have won a glorious victory !" so long as he could ride his victorious party, over the Democratic camp, and carry away the spoils. And who finished up his brilliant career as a Republican rider, when he saw danger of defeat for the first time, surrendering to the enemy and throwing himself off before he was hurt, and who less than two years ago with minions around him armed with "Stink-pots" and various "Clap-traps" assailed the Republican party in flank and rear, when it was engaged in mortal combat with that same Democratic party, against which it had so often fought for his benefit in time past. I think I can safely say such action on the part of that convention, would not only show a want of decent respect for the rights of the true and faithful members of the party, but it would be an insult to them-would be unauthorized, and would not be ratified. A trick of that kind might catch the Independent vote, but the convention in mak-ing the grab, would, necessarily lose its hold on the Republican vote, and falling to secure the former, would (like the dog in the fable) lose both.

Is it too much to say that the Republicans have a right to expect the convention to give them Republicant to vote for? Candidates selected from our own party? Shall we be disappointed? Or what man is there of you, gentlemen of the convention, if his son ask for bread, will give him a stone? Or it he ask a fish, will give him serpent? Beware of false prophets (Independents) which come to you in sheeps clothing but inwardly they are ravening Ye shall know them by their wolves. wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles?" You know then what we ask of you, and of what you shall gather. If you offer us a serpent you shall put him in your bosoms, for such we have not asked of you. If you gather of thorns, and thistles, ye shall enjoy the fruits thereof, for of such you have not gathered for us. Give us no apostate with Republican blood upon his garments ; but

SOUTHE JOHNSON'S SEND OFF.

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Excitement on Piety Hill-The jolly Judge Wheelbarrowed and Compassed.

Sometime last summer a number of young men were out taking an evening stroll on Piety Hill and accidently (?) smashed Squire John son's wheelbarrow, aged one hundred years. As the Judge is about to start for the East, a'number of the boys got together last evening, called upon him with a wheelbarrow and compass. Af-tor a few preliminary remarks by Capt. O. C.

on him with a wheelbarrow and compase. Af-ter a few preliminary remarks by Capt. O. C. Applogate, the following presentation spoech was made by J. W. Redirgton: Squire Johson: - As you well know, " boys will be boys," and you, who have always been "one of the boys," know that they will some-times get into mischief whether school keeps or not. We call oa you to-night, Squire, to ac-knowledge that we got into mischief, -to the destruction of your wheelbarrow! " Twas on a still, moonlight evening last August, -one of these sweet, balmy evenings whon a follow is in no hurry to turn in his little bed-when you were up to Jefferson. The moon was beaming, the stars were twinkling the chickens had not yes commenced to holler for daylight, and all things on Piety Hill seemed at rest, not excepting yoar wheelbarrow. It reposed peacefully in front of your gate, But it didn't repose very long after us boys came by. We disturbed its rest! We started to take a ride! Pretty soon there was a broken wheelbarrow daying round, and some brozen shuns limping around. Squire, if you never fell over a wheelbarrow, don't you ever try it. That is one of the experimenses with, Well, the question is who bloke the wheel-barrow? Sugno, we can tabl a life But we

Well, the question is who bloke the wheel-barrow? Squire, we can't tall a lie! But we can do the square thing at this late day by ac-

barrow? Squire, we can't tell a he! But we can do the square thing at this late day by ac-knowledging the cora and telling yon that us boys did the mischief. All of us are not here to-night. Willard Herren and Bob Harrison are rusticating in the "rububri" districts, and Fisley Perrine has struck for the Black Hills. But they are represented by praxies, and if they were here in person, they woll a dmit that they had here the biggest toads in the puddle. Thuge, you are about to return to the East, and revisit the scenes of your childhood in the old Empire State. We hope you may enjoy your trip, and before you go we ask you to accept a couple of tokens from your young friends-a wheelbarrow and a compass. The wheelbarrow will be use-ful to you in many ways. When you get back to that country of climatic extremes, you will find the atmosphere so warm and sultry, that should you use but a sheet of tissue paper for bed-covering, you will kick it off before morn-ing, and try to get up a breeze by fanning your-self with a bed-post ! And during the day time when it is too hot to wear any other costume than a paper collar and a pair of spurs, you can use the wheelbarrow to trundle your clothes around as to be presared for a sudden snow-storm. It is a long while since you have been in that country, Squire, and this little compass will as-sist you in getting your bearings. And, then when you have tired of Centennial exhibitions, brick sidewalks, baked beans and other existerm is a long while since you have been in that country, Squire, and this little compass will as-sist you in getting your bearings. And, then when you have tired of Centennial exhibitions, brick sidewalks, bated beans and other eastern institutions, and again set your face towards the setting sun; and in coming through the grass-hopper country, should those little insects be so numerous as to obstruct the train, you can take out your wheelbarrow, load up your effects, and pointing your bowsprit towards the peaceful Pacific, with snow-caped Mount Hood in the distance and Pioty Hill a little further on, you come home by hand. Again, Squire, we wish you a pleasant trip and a safe return, and

When you go back to your childhood's home beyond the Bocky Monntains. Forget not, Judge, the boys who roam. By Oregon's crystel fountains.

The Judge made a few pithy and good-hm-mored remarks in which he fully forgave the boys, accepted their offerings and agreed to fill up the bloody chasm with wheelbarrows. Capt, Applegate made a few brief and humor-ous remarks, and after all present had enjoyed a hearly laugh at the expense of the dofunct-wheelbarrow, the commany separated. vheelbarrow, the company separated.

A CONDENSEP HISTORY OF STEAM.

About 280 years, B. C., Hero of Alex-andria, formed a toy which exhibited some of the powers of steam, and was moved

by its power. A. D. 540. Antheminus, and architect, arranged several caldrons of water, each covered with the wide bottom of a leather tube, which rose to a narrow top with pipes extending to the raiters of the ad-joining building. A fire was kindled be-neath the caldrons, and the house was shaken with the efforts of the steam ascen-

payment at the date fixed by law, and to fleet the thorough and radical reform of civil service to the end that the adminis-tration of public affairs may be character-

of the persons claiming to possess such in- Wilson. The correspondence took place formation.

Ores for the Centennial Exhibition. GEORGETOWS, Colorado, April 24 .- The New York Press on Bisine's Vindication. shipment of ores for the Centennial from NEW YORK, April 25 .- The Tribune's shipment of ores for the Centennial from Clear Creek county has commenced. The owners of the Pellean mine led off with one mass of ore of 4500 pounds. This mine will be represented by specimens of great value, representing a total weight of 7000 pounds. The Dives will be rep-resented by massive specimens of rare and valuable ore. The Consolidated Hereales and Roe, Baxter, and Suphuret and Col-worthless bonds. His explanation is not cumbel and Roc, Baxter, and Sulphuret and Col-orado Central sent one each. The C. R. satisfactory. We believe he had the

Fish cabinet of which rare o.es, weighing about one ten, is being boxed up for ship-ment. One full car-load of ore will be ment by Blaine will be accepted by the sent from Clear County mines this week. candid men of both parties. it is ex parte, but he assigns very good rea-

Blots in the Barbadoes.

A dispatch from the Barbadoes says sons for collecting the evidence himself

Jones' Sliver Speech.

riots have occurred throughout the island, and coming forward in his own vindicariots have occurred throughout the island, Plantations and houses are sacked, anti-mals destroyed and enormous destruction of promerty taken place. Over 40 of the of property taken place. Over 40 of the rioters have been shot. The troops are ac-tively employed. The city of Bridgetown is threatened, business is suspended and The World same that District a sam Is threatened, business is suspended and families are seeking the shipping for sate-ty. The rioters say they have the gover-nor's sanction for their action. The im-mediate recall of the governor, John Pope Hennessey, is requisite to save the colony.

Raids on Chinese Fishermen.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Capt. C. C. Moreno and a party of Italian fishermen, they affirmed it cannot be said to have in four boats will proceed to day on a raid finally unde an end of Wilson and of Haramong the Chinese stake nets of San Pa rison. a clean sweep of all traps from San Quentlo to Carquinez Straits. Everything will be done in legal form in Compliance will be done in legal form in Compliance the most of his opponents even his atti-with the enactment which was recently tude will seem that of conscious innocence. His detence is far more specific and compassed.

Threatening Letter Sent.

The Chronicle this morning, continues him. Some one is interested in destroy its exposures of the whisky ring and mat- ing Blaine's reputation. To accomplish ters at Mare Island, and publishes a letter that, evidence, if it exists, is necessary; received by Chas. Warner, a former part- mere assertions will no longer do, and at ner of Jost & Co. in the Antioch distillery present Blaine must be held acquitted. recently seized for running crooked. Warner gave important avidence to revenue agents, including books of account of ya-rious distilleries with which he had been connected. The letter is as tollows : "Sau Francisco, Jan. 1, 1876. Mr. Charles War-Der. The whisks ther will bill meet war-to gold, will attract attention. Its display Francisco, Jan. I. 1876. Mr. Charles War-ot erudition upon the subject, whatever appear as a witness. Putzman will see it done, and they have plenty of money to pay for it. They can de it here as well as any other place and better. You must any other place and better. You must nood of subjects, take notice of this. Shultz has plenty of subjects. money and it will be a pleasure to hun. Richardson Confirms Previous State

You know how to take care of yourself ; this is to notify you. From an old friend." NEW YORK, April 24 .- Matthew Rich There is other evidence that such threats ardson of Albaoy, was interviewed towere made, the letter is probably genuine. may, and generally confirmed Prender's The article states in continuous that Mr. recent statements of friend in the Treasury

and Cruz Lopez were organizing a band in January and February, 1875.

there, contemplating another raid on Campo. There are about dozen of them, an hour in the upper window beyond the armed with Henry rifles and revolvers. Col. Bernard, commanding this post, im-mediately sent Lieut. Ward, with eighteen save lives. About 50, were badly injured men of the 1st Cavairy, to reinforce the and taken to the hospital. The leading

stager, Madame Rzys, entered the burning building in search of her husband, and per-ished in the flames. Her body has not A dispatch from Campo says: A man from Jacumbe, about 20 miles from here, reports another band of eight Mexicans been found. coming from Sonora, avoiding the stage

LONDON, April 27 .-- A dispatch from road. They camped at a spring near Ja. cumbe last night. They found two Indi-ans at the spring and killed one; the other escaped. All quiet at 8 o'clock. In addition to the victims whose bodies al-

Pickets out.

Married by Telegraph.

tour soldiers are missing. Twelve houses adjacent were destroyed. The total loss Last evening at 9 o'clock, W. H. Story, operator in the signal service corps at of property is valued at \$100,000. amp Grant was married to Miss Carrie Choate, daughter of D. J. Choate, recently MARION COUNTY REPUBLICAN CON appointed postmaster of this city. The parties were at Camp Grant while the officiating clergyman was in San Diego, the ceremony being performed by telegraph in the presence of a large party of triends in the offices at either end of the line. After cans of this county, when I say that the county nominations made in Salem on the the ceremony numerous congratulatory county nominations made in Salem on the messages passed between the parties and 21st of this month, were O. K. It seems the intermediate telegraph offices on the line were thronged with visitors to witness the novelty. that the masses, at all the primaries on the 15th inst., went strongly for temperance, good men as delegates to.

Binine Benefitted by the Attacks on Him emptory and supported by explicit letters

Halae Benefitted by the Attacks on Him WASHINGTON, April 26.—Blaine in con-eration claims the result of the attacks versation claims the result of the attacks friends of Temperance and sound Repubversation claims the result of the attacks on him have benefitted rather than injured him. He seems in the very best of spirits and says he has no idea of withdrawing from the Presidential candidacy, and is confident of receiving the nomination. The second description of the second description of the second description to description description of the second description of the second description to description description of the second description of the second description to description description description of the second description of the second description of the second description the second description of the second descripti The says if he cannot get the nomination he will make no attempt to influence his between the true and loyal Republicans, friends for any candidate.

plete than the charges brought against May Interest Directed to be Paid To-mortow.

000,000 to be commenced to-morrow without rebate.

Secret Service Fund Investigation Resumed To-day.

The committee on expenditures in the department of justice adjourned until to morrow, when Davenport promises to produce vouchers for all money received and expended for the suppression of frauds in New York. His presence before the committee to-day resulted in showing that the committee would not permit him to explain in his own way and that he was dis-brakes" to st of a locomotive. inclued to adopt the committee's plan.

Nonatantion.

The old Greely mausion at Chappaqua, WASHINGTON, April 21. - Robert H. Mil-roy, to be collector of Internal revenue of ida Greely and ber bushan ', was meantly Washington Territory.

give us Republicans with clean hand, who have been true to the party. "Twill nerve our arms," 'Twill steel our swords."

Very truly I am A REPUBLICAN.

H. C. MYERS HEARD FROM.

PORTLAND, Or., April 26. EDITOR STATESMAN:-Allow me a very little space in your columns in reviewing ed at Newcastle on Tyne. a portion of the very lengthy but insignificant communication of W. H. Watkinds.

While the whole thing is mere balderdash I cannot pass it entirely unnoticed, whilst some very grave charges are set forth against me, although in a very blundering and bunglesome manner. He fails in every particular to set aside any charge brought against himself-not even deny-ing the same, but aims to divert the minds of the public by making charges which are STATESMAN:-I speak but the common wholly false in every particular. I hereby sentiment of all true, bona fide Republi- give public notice that the same Bill Watare these facts known by me, but also by every member of the convention that Watkins refers to.

What he says in relation to Turner's speech is a lie and every one who heard it knows he lied. He tells a barefaced lie when he says I deserted Price's army. Every man who knows anything about this man knows he will not tell the truth.

The charges against the said Superintendent will be fully ventilated when the Legislature meets, so he can have an opportunity to make use of all the witnesses he can find that knows anything about these matters. Watkinds gets \$150 per month to do very little but pack conven-tions and write slanderous letters. I have and the humbug Democracy. Oregon is this day Republican by 1000 majority, if no time to notice such balderdash. I have no State Treasurer to keep me up, so l The Secretary of the Treasury has di-rected the payment of the May interest of the public debt, amounting to over \$10,-the will non-instein payment and the treasury has di-the public debt, amounting to over \$10,-the will non-instein payment and the treasury has di-the public debt, amounting to over \$10,-the will non-instein payment and the treasury has di-the public debt, amounting to over \$10,-the will non-instein payment and the treasury has di-the public debt, amounting to over \$10,-the will non-instein payment and the treasury has di-the public debt, amounting to over \$10,-the public debt and the treasury has di-the public debt and the public debt and the treasury has di-the public debt and the treasury has tion will nominate, no doubt sound, tem-H. C. MYERS. authorities.

> The London Examiner, in a notice of Joaquin Miller's novel, "The One Fair woman, "says: "when Mr. Miller first appeard before the English public, he met with an unreasonable amount of praise Since then, however, the necessary reaction has set in, and he now received equally unreasonable blame. Because Joaquin Miller has not proved himself to belong to the first rank of poets, there is no reason that his works should be devoid of merit. kindling wood. Jones used to be a b ake-man, and mistook the snort for the "down Nor are they by any means so. Much is in them deserving of praise, both for beauty of idea and a certain originality of expressions; but it must be confessed that M., Miller has not improved upon his cartier work-

ding the tubes. This is the first notice of the power of steam recorded. In 1543, June, 17, Blasco de Garry tried

a steamboat of 200 tons, with tolerable success, at Barcelona, Spain. It consisted of a caldron of boiling water, and a mov-able wheel on each side of the ship. It was laid aside as impracticable. At present, however, was made to Garry.

In 1650, the first railroad was construct-

The first idea of a steam engine, in En-gland, was in the Marquis of Worcester's "History of Invention," A. D. 1663.

In 1701, Newerman made the first steam engine in England.

In 1718, patents were granted to Savay for the first application of the steam

In 1764, James Watt made the first perfect engine in England. In 1776, Jonathan Hulls first set fourth

the idea of steam navigation. In 1777, Thomas Paine first proposed

the application in America.

In 1781, Marquis Jouffry constructed a teamboat on the Saone.

In 1785, two Americans published a work on the same.

In 1789, William Smyngton made a voyage in one, on the Fourth and Clyde canal. In 1802, this experimenting was repeated.

In 1739, Ramsey propelled a boat by

steam at New York. In 1789, John Fitch, of Conneticut, navgated a boat by a steam engine on the Delaware.

In 1794, Robert Fulton first began to ap-

ply his attention to steam. In 1783, Oliver Evans, a native of Philadelphia, constructed a steam engine to travel on a turnpike, road.

The first steam vessel that ever crossed the Atlantic, was the Savannah, in the month of June, 1819 from Charleston to Liverpool .- Hunt's Merchant's Magazine.

ANOTMER BODY FOUND

We learn from Mr. George Miller, of the Cascades, that while on his way to this city in a small boat on last Saturday, he discovered the body of a man floating in an eddy of the river near 13 mile point, on the Wash-ington Territory side. He drew the body ashore, and then came on and notified the authorities of Skamenia notified the authorities of Skamania county, W. T. Ou monday, Mr.H. Levins, Justice of the Peace at the Cascades, held an inquest on the body, but with what result we did not learn. From the description given by Mr. Miller, it is supposed to be the remains of the blacksmith -McNaily -who was killed by the accident al explosion of dynamite at Umatilla Rapids on the first of March last, -Mountaineer.

perance and able men on the State ticket, who will receive the united vote of the Union forces. You bet, Mr. Editor, we of old Marion will be the banner county at our June election. CRILO. Thurman blew his bugle with his red bandanna the other day and Jones, of Nevada, who was taking a quiet nap, wildly rose siezed his desk and twisted it rinto