# The Weekly Bazette

SCOTTSBURG, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1854.

AGENTS:

GEO. T. ALLAN, Esq., Coose Bay. BURNS & WOOD, and Maj. E. B. Batt., Randolph

Col. W. W. CHAPMAN, Elkton. H. PINKSTON, Green Valley.
C. S. Darw, Esq., Yucksonville.
— Flood, Esq., Winchester.

THE WAGON ROAD.-This work is nearly completed. All the bridges along the line, with the exception of the Elk Creek bridge, will be finished in a very few days, Come on, then, with your wagons, gentlemen! There is in Scottsburg a good supply of groceries, provisions, and merchandire, which can be had on reasonable terms

THE ELECTION.-The Democrats have made a clean sweep in Umpqua county and elected all their candidates. The returns will be found in another column.

In the two precincts we have heard from in Coose county. Dr. Foster has a majority of one hundred and sixty votes, for Repre-

FROM COOSE BAY .- The schooner Damariscore, laden with cord wood, was ready to sail yesterday from the Bay. We understand that business at Empire City is very dull at present, and that the Coose Bay Company is about to be dissolved.

The news from Randolph is quite favorable. Many of the claims that were deserted early in the spring are now paying well and there is a fair prospect of a brisk trade during the summer.

Our devil has just informed us, in a very confidential manner, that the idea tha struck a man has been bound over to keep the peace. A rare specimen of devil tha -few words, big thoughts, and small pota

Our friend BUCKSKIN informs us, that the little that was "owing to circumstances" has been paid.

The fifty dollars subscribed by us to the Wagon Road, to be taken out in subscriptions to the Gazette, has been paid by Chan Ropuss & Co. Yreka, who have taken the ten copies?

"as soon as the bill is passed," read "as soon as the road is constructed."

Our friend "G." need be under no apprehensions of our leaving the Gazette, however tempting may be a dish of fine strawberries, "all smothered in cream."

1 In the present number will be found all the latest news of importance, from Europe and the States.

The schooner Frances Helen, Captain LEEDS, arrived yesterday morning, in nine days from San Francisco. Through till an excellent wagon road is completed springs upon it.

the politeness of Gro. Hixtrage. Eac., who from this valley to the coast. The advancame up in the Frances Helen, we are in tages arising from such a work would at receipt of files of the San Francisco papers tion of Oregon, opening new facilities to up to May 29th, from which we extract the all branches of business established here, following items of news:

GREAT FIRE IN MARYSVILLE .- A fire broke out about ten o'clock, on Friday, May 26th, on D street, between 2d and 3d streets. It destroyed nearly the whole of three blocks of buildings. The Theatre, Court House, Post Office, Western House, and Presbyterian Church were destroyed. It is impossible now to estimate the loss.

The bulk of the mail matter in the Post Office is destroyed. It destroyed the two blocks between High street and Maiden Lane, extending from Second, crossing to Third, and destroyed half the block between Phird and Fourth. It is supposed to have been set on fire, and the authorities

have been set on are, and the authorities have arrested the supposed incendiary.

All the buildings in the square bounded by 2d and 3d and D streets, and Maiden Lane, except Packard and Woodruff's buildings, were burned. There were about twenty small clothing stores and a number of private dwellings burned, besides those enumerated above.

LATER.-The total loss is estimated at

LOSS OF THE STEAMER ARISPE.-We learned at a late hour last night that the fine steamer Arispe, which sailed hence for Humboldt on the 23d inst, was wrecked on the 25th off Cape Ross. The ship and cargo are said to be a total loss. The

yesterday afternoon, that the Russian fri- when our exportatins shall become equal gate Diana was lying to just outside the in value to our importations.

Heads, and that the British Consul had Some few men accidental despatched a pilot boat to the frigate Amphytrite, to warn her of the vicinity of the The Diana started from Valparaiso a few weeks ago, for the Sand sich Islands, and the Amphytrite has been cruising near this coast for several months. We do not vouch for the truth of these reports, and give them only because they were the principal topic of conversation last even-

#### Election Returns-Official.

ing .- Chronicle, May 25th

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For Conv'n,				33	1	18	126	93
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Represent've, Ladd,*	44	23	94	15	90	10	152	95
Thompson,†	24	19	26	20	18	10	107	00
Commissioner,	1	-	~	-		•		
Brown,*	30	32	20	15	24	16	107	21
Spicer,†	39	23	16	29	8	1	116	-
Allen,1	15		14	2				
Probate Judge								
Chadwick,*	53	38	20	21	26	16	183	102
Applegate,† Superintend't,	1.4	14	20	26	6	1	61	
Spencer,*	45	38	10	15	14		149	69
Allen,†	8	-	6	20	•	10	35	09
Gilbert,‡	Ĭ	9	U. 00	5			45	
Treasurer,			-	-3				
Wells,	18	39	25	16	23	16	137	2
Williams,†	50	13	25	33	13	1	135	
Stephens,*	13	34	18	20	25	16	161	74
Venable,	115	1 3	17	15	8	•	60	
Mills,†	6	9	5	6		1		
Wreck Mast'r	1					117	1	
Wood,	39	32	25	14	24	15	149	33
Maxey,	20	18	25	31	12	1	116	
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For the Umpqua Weekly Gazette. ALDHEBROOK, DOUGLASS Co., May 25, 1854.

MR. Eptron:-I am much pleased to learn that a paper has been established at Scottsburg, to promote the social and material interests of the Umpqua Valley. Enarce.—In a passgraph in reference to the Wagon Road, in the last number, in the second column of the first page, for

valley I know not; but if you are not, you will find on visiting it, one of the most de-lightful portions of Oregon. The scenery is pleasing and diversified, the soil deep and fertile, and the climate agreeable and invigorating. The breath of old Neptune, which to you, perhaps, has an odor of the briny deep, wafts to us, tempered and sweet-ened by reflections from the fertile and sun-

ny hills.

The most important thing at present required by the settlers of this valley, is a that direction evinces some public appreciation of the importance of the work. I The whole valley of Yoncalla is abundantonce place us in the most prosperous porand greatly adding to the comforts and conveniences of life in this locality. Hitherto the settlers here have been so

imprisoned within these mountain ranges that many of the comforts of life could not be obtained, and some of the necessaries even, coming from abroad, were so exorbitantly high in price, or injured so much by accidents of transportation, that they might nigh as well have been dispensed with.

Our natural advantages are great, as all must allow, but yet it would be impossible to make any rapid advancement, without, for a time, depending in a great degree up-on the skill and labor of other countries. Even in the most advanced and populous countries, a large portion of the yearly in-come of the inhabitants is spent for foreign nor opportunity to supply their own wants?

We must have mechanical and agricultural machinery and implements, cloths and household furniture, and articles for domestic consumption, besides a frequent, regular and expeditious mail. Having importations within reach at reasonable prices, 265. the people of this valley can begin to realize that they are living in a land of civilization; and even those few who are not satisfied be and must be the chief commercial point with Oregon, will become reconciled, and between the mouth of the Columbia and adopt it as their permanent home. And be- San Francisco. God has there created the as the young lady remarked a year after sides the conveniences which a good road best chance for a steamboat and railroad

Some few men accidentally become rich, and knowing that they have the monopoly of wade, are satisfied with the present state of things; and if they do not east obstructions in the way of opening a road, they do nothing for it. But the working, thriving, Territorial business is made the s improving majority, are awakening to the importance of their position, and are ready contribute their means to a work so closely identified with their interests as a good road from Umpqua Valley to Scotts-burg is acknowledged to be.

Much has been said about the great Paeific Railroad, and all intelligent men are justly in favor of its immediate construction, though it is known that it will cost many millions of dollars, and many years to complete it. But here is a work, not less important to us, which will cost but a few thousands, and fully open its advantages within a few months.

Respectfully, &c., C. W. S.

To the Editor of the Umpqua Gazette:-Sin: Having lately made a short excursion up the Umpqua Valley, I believe that a brief sketchof it may prove interesting to some of you waders, who may not have seen our beautiful Umpqua.

During my travels I was, with one solitary exception, received and very hospitably entertained; and it is only justice to a certain friend of mine, not over ten miles from Scottsburg, to say that his table overflowed with all sorts of vegetables, and amongst others, atthis early day, new potatoes, thus proving that he has more than one profession at his finger ends, and I heartily wish him every success in all.

From this gentleman's house, I proceeded along the tanks of the Umpqua, and could not help leing delighted with the scene which opered to my view. Probably a long residence at Scottsburg made me en-joy things with double relish. But let me do justice to Scottsburg as I proceed: if the valley is more beautiful, and affords all the vegetable luxuries of life to its deserving and industrious population, yet Scotts-burg is or is now bound to be the nucleus from whence their other and no less important luxuries in the shape of groceries, &c., will be derived as soon as the wagon road is completed, and which I was happy to see progressing in a rapid and workmanlike manner. The travel up Elk creek is rather rugged, but the traveler on his arrival at Yoncalla, feels doubly compensated for all by the beauty of the scenery, and the warm reception he receives from the farmers of hat delightful place.

Were I not afraid, Mr. Editor, of indumeans niggardly, it is a feast for a Prince; spective nations; and in that event, sir, we but having no Princes in the Umpqua, its beg you to be assured, there will be more plain, honest and unsophisticated inhabi-tants have, in my opinion, as good if not a better right to enjoy all its natural produc-tions. The murder is out now about the to appreciate their true friends." strawberries and erram; but I have formed

good road opened to the navigable waters of the finest wheat I had yet seen in Ore- hands, and carrying on their secret and imof the ocean. The present movement in gon, although my sojourn in the Territory practicable designs in Europe. The whole valley of Yoncalla is abundanttrust that public effort will not be relaxed, ly watered, every claim having several fine

> upon your limits, and probably depriving your readers of a far more valuable communication; so I must conclude. But before doing so, and by way of encouraging your praiseworthy undertaking, I must say that I believe the Umpqua farmers, as a general thing seem inclined to support and patronise your paper, and did they not, they would not only neglect their own interests, as the more the world hears of them the better, but disappoint the opinion formed of

For the Umpqua Weekly Gazette.

Scoттявика, May 23, 1854. MR. EDITOR:-Never has a life been lost from a vessel lost outside or about the from a vessel lost outside or about the mouth of the Umpqua necessarily. In every instance whese a vessel has gone ashore at the mouth of this river, had all hands shortly be published: articles, and how much more are they staid aboard the vessel, they could have needed by a people who have not had time walked ashore at low water, with perfect

passengers and crow are all safe. Several passengers arrived last night, by way of Bodega. She was owned by Messrs. Ryan, Duff & Co.—Commercial Advertiser.

A Rumor.—It was currently reported,

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More by and by, from Evenour.

Sides the conveniences winch a good road will afford in obtaining our importations, it communication from San Francisco, either by water or land, with the interior of Oregon.

Shall man stop its progress? No! man the breakers.

"Then you 'll remember me," as the man said when he applied for a cork leg.

Letter from Gen. Laue.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 19, 1854, MY DEAR WATERMAN :- Your letter of 20th February has been received. All is Convention beween Jurkey, England and being done that can be for the improvement of the mail service by land and sea in Ore-

Territorial business is made the special order for the first week in May. You shall be informed of the result. Yesterday I introduced a bill to enable the people of Oregon to form a Constitution, State Government, &c., and am well satisfied that our interests would be greatly promoted by speedy and favorable action by the people in relation thereto. Our interests can not be as successfully represented and promo-ted in our Territorial state as they would be if we were in the Union, on an equal footing with our sister States. Your friend,

JOSEPH LANE.

In a letter to another friend, Gen. Lane

says:
"The Commissioner of the General Land Office has given an important decision in relation to the Portland claim. He holds that the donation law is applicable alone to agricultural claims, and not to town sites or purposes of speculation—that all town

mine titles to town property sold, and con-firm the same in good faith. This will set-tle the long and bitter contest, as to the occupation of the country was not improbrightful claimants of the Portland claim. - able. Envoys were daily expected at Oregon Weekly Times.

THE REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS AND Consul Sanders.-Kossuth, Mazzini and ready embarked, and the remainder of the Ledru-Rollin have addressed a letter of army, 50,000, will be in Turkey by the 1st condolence and friendship to ex-consul of May. 4,000 were landed at Gailpoli, Sanders, of London. In this letter they set on the 20th. forth what they consider the duty of the United States towards the Democracy of force was to be increased 30,000 ruore. Europe-" to countenance the Democratic principle, and to lend, if not more, at least mations, &c., regulating the details of the her moral aid to the Republicans of Europe"; but add, that only by rare and praiseworthy exceptions had the U. S. thus been represented abroad, "a fact certainly neither advantageous to the interests of Republicanism in general, nor adding to the consideration abroad of Republican America." They then proceed to praise Mr. Sanders as a representative after their own hearts, and to deprecate the vote of the U. S. Senate refusing to confirm him in the London consulship, as " a hard and mischie.

eracy in Europe, just atathis moment"; and to express the hope that a knowledge Were I not afraid, Mr. Editor, of inducing you to abandon your paper, and because yourself to the hills of Youcalla, I but they add:—"Yet, however that may induce a reconsideration of the same. But they add:—"Yet, however that may induce a reconsideration of the same. But they add:—"Yet, however that may be, done are found there in great abandance, and when garnished with cream, of which with the sufficient may be called upon to not means niggardly, it is a feast for a Prince; and to express the hope that a knowledge of "the lamentable bearing" of their vote may induce a reconsideration of the same.

vous blow at the prospects of the Demo-

such a high opinion of your paper, and its devotion to the public good of Southern Oregon, that I have ventured to touch upon it, without being under great apprehension that you will desert your onerous post.

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Latest from Acapulco. By intelligence received in this city, we are informed of the state of affairs in Aca-

Santa Anna retreated to Chilpaniengo with the remainder of his forces, on the 26th. He has not made as yet any attack on the Castle.

The day before his retreat, on the 25th, he made an attempt to get on board the Caroline, and make his escape; but his officers managed to prevent it. He then broke up his encampment and shot all his prisoners. Among those shot was Capt. their liberality and enterprise, by their humble admirer,
Scorrssure, 3d June, 1854.

Jose miguet Thuart, or Liberal Management and Managemen Jose Miguel Yndart, of Los Angeles. In eral officers of note were killed. A large number of prisoners also were taken by Al-varez, besides a valuable lot of stores and munitions of war. Santa Anna managed

For President-Juan Baptista Carallos Minister of Wor-Juan Suarez Nevarro. Minister of Foreign Relations-Ignacia omonfort. Minister of the Treasury-Melchon

Ocamp. Minister of Justice-Juan Antonio de la

"I cannot dance to-night," as the soldier remarked when he had both of his legs taken off by a cannon ball.

"Where are now the hopes I cherished,

Lagr from Europe.

By the arral of the America on the 14th, we hav further intelligence.

crossed the Daube in great force, the object being to sike a decisive blow before

the arrival of the Anglo-French force.

Not less the 50,000 Russians are now on the Turkishelde of the Danube.

On the 24th General Luders began pro parations for to siege of Matschin. On the 23d the Inssians attempted to cross the Danube atOltenitza, when a desperate battle ensued, and the Russians were repulsed with dradful carnage. The Russians lost 3,000 men, and the Turks themselves were so badly cut up that they had to retire to ther entrenchments.

Napier's tice, at last accounts, the 29th of March, was igain under way, the sup-posed destination being to seize the island of Aland. Kioge Bay is named as a ren-

Lord Bloomfield, the British Minister at Berlin, telegraphed to Sir Charles Na pier the declaration of war, with in structions to commence hostilities.

The accounts from Greece are unfa-

Athens with the final commands of the English and French Governments.

Fifteen thousand French troops had al-

It was reported that the British land

The London papers are full of procla

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

In the House of Commons the Attorney General gave his opinion that the sale of Russian ships to neutral parties, if bonu fide, would be protected in law. The At-torney General further stated that Great Britain cannot and does not forego the right of search of neutral vessels for articles con-

The French Government makes a similar announcement with the British respecting the commerce of neutrals. It also at present will not issue letters of marque.

The French Minister of Finance repe that 90,000 persons have pube loan, the subsciptions amoun wanted.

The following is telegraphed from Mad-rid of date of 25th March :- "The Queen has amnestied all the prisoners implicated in the Lopez invasion of Cuba.

The rupture between the Porte and Greece is complete.

Professor Wilson, known so well under the name of "Christopher North," will no longer delight the world by a record of his nocturnal conversations at Ambraces. He

### FOUR DAYS LATER.

The Arctic arrived on the 5th ult.

A great debate was taking place in both Houses of Parliament on the Eastern war. In reply to Mr. Hutchins, who detailed the circumstaces connected with the seizure of the Black Warrior by the Cuban authorities, Lord John Russell stated that a communication had been sent to the United States on the subject, but no information had yet been received from Mr. Cramp-

Colonel Celt has received an order from the British government for 4000 revolvers for use in the fleet.

It was estimated that the quarterly returns of the national revenue, of Great Britain to April 5th, would show an increase of about half a million sterling over the

of about half a million sterling over the corresponding quarter of last year.

The excited state of public feeling at Constantinople is greatly disquisting to the Government.

Diplomatic relations have cease between Greece and Turkey.

A new levy of 60,000 men a about to be made in France.

In the Dobrudscha all the fortified chase. In the Dobrudscha all the fortified places,

with the exception, perhaps, of Tultscha, are in the hands of the Russians, who are razing them to the ground. The Turks have been repulsed from ev-

ery part of the left bank of the Danube. xcept Kalafat. By advices from Odessa of the 25 ulf

it is stated from an excellent source tha there is not a ship of war in Sebastapol, and that it is believed something is meditates by the Russians against Varna.

## Mexico.

A report from Vera Cruz has readed New Orleans to the effect that fifty mericans havk been arrested at San Bis for landing with passports.

It was also reperted that the United States' Consul at El Paso has been arrested by Mexican authority, for sharging Santa Anna with making the Gadsden Treaty, publicly for \$15,000,000 and prirately for \$35,000,000-pockeing the odd/ \$20,000,000.