TARIFF AND TRANSPORTATION LAFAYETTE COURIER FRIDAY, JULY 25....1873

NOTICE.

Heuceforward, until further notice, Frank C. Withers and Frank Owen are authorized to collect and receipt for su scriptions and advertisements and other business of this office. Other duties calling I shall devote but little attenton to the paper in the future, for some time at least. April 13, 1873. J. H. UPTON.

Writ of Special Election.

to the Sheriffs of the sevesal Counties within the State of Oregon: ereas, At a general election held on the third day of June, A. D., 1872, the Hon. Joseph. G. Wilson was duly elected Representative of the State of Oregon in the For-ty-third Congress of the United States; and Whereas, since the said election, said office has become leadant by the death of said moumbent; and Whereas, By provision of the Constitution

of the United States, and the laws of this State, it has become the duty of the Governor thereof to issue his writ of election to fill sheh vacancy; Now, therefore, I, L. F. GROVER, Gover-

nor of the blate of Oregon, do hereby command you and each of you to notify the sev-eral Judges of Election within and for your several counties, to hold a special election of Representative in Congress to fill the va-cancy aforesaid, on Monday the (13) thir-teenth day of October, 1873, and that you cause all proper notices to be given thereof according to law.

Given under my hand and the Salem, this tenth day of July,

A. D., 1-73. ATTEST: S. F. CHADWICK. Secretary of the State of Oregon

THE COURIER FOR THE CAM-PAIGN.

THE COURIER will take a lively hand in the special campaign now

The present ought, says the Daiy News, to be a most favorable time for the examination and ap preciation of the facts that relate to the tariff. The exactions that have been laid apon the peopl have produced their results in bringing about hard times. But no business depression ever before stimulated inquiry into its causes or induced so active a canvass for means of relief, as the present is doing. If it shall have the effect to fasten the attention of the coun try upon the chief causes of its em barrassment. It will have much good result in the long run. take from an able article in the St Louis Republican some very inter esting facts, bearing upon one of the causes for the present excessive transportation rates. 1 few years since, when transporta tion was much more limited than

now, and when from this and otl er causes times were easier, there was not that disposition on the part of the people to investigate seal of the State of Oregon, at these facts that there is now Then, exemption fram tariff extortions would have been a benefit; now it is something besides-it is

a necessity. According to our authority, "the tariff levies a duty of 70 cents a hundred, or \$14 a ton

on iron rails for railways- equal

that the road already So nile. built cost \$1,400,000 more than i would have cost if there had been no duty laid upon the materia used in its construction. The in terest upon this sum at 7 per cent amounts to \$98,000--more. than enough to move the entire wheat crop of Linn county this year--at east what ought to be more than enough to move it, allowing the producer living prices for his grain. Of course this is not all the trouble, nor is the tariff wholly to blame for excessive freight rates. Yet it is most certain that the tariff in no way diminishes the great of the transportation inonopolies. In other words, he does not loosen his grip upon the in dustrial interests of the country because he has had to pay a contribation in the shape of these duty charges. He guages his extortion by the sum of his invest ment. In short, those contributions that the tariff lays upon the transportation monopolists are by them laid upon the shipper. T facts stated are a simple and pra tical demonstration of the inju tice and oppressive character tariff.

ARE THEY THANKFUL !

Portland is having a season embarrassment such as seldom

The Goodrich Murder. The Goodrich mystery has at ast been solved. A Miss Kate him for love. It seems that the murdered man had deceived her a consideration. They lived to

gether in the house where the murder was committed for about eight months, when Goodrich became enamoured of a lady in New York named Lucetta Meyers, and He informed Kate that one and that he had tired of her

ware that she was near. As he bent over to light the fire in the sent back to his partner at different range, she crossed over to him and said "Charley," looked full at him; that he then kept a harlot in him. As he turned towards her

He falsely sented himself to them. assumed a character that he did not possess. So far from atoning, he has been continuing his offenses. trust bestowed upon him-a surrenly willing to act as clergyman for and will gladly forget that there ever was such a man as John H. Mitchell, or whatever his name may be.

The Voice of Yamhill. [Correspondence of the Oregonian.]

AMITY, July 17, 1873, To the Editor of the Oregonian : As it is an unquestionable right of he concluded to cast off his old the people to investigate the proceed-ings of our public servants, I would respectfully ask a place in the coltheir marriage was only a mock umns of your paper to pay a short tribute to our United States Senator. worn away a life-time. And we invite all The actions of Mr. Hipple, alias and that she must leave. This Mitchell, deserve the most rigid scruseemed to almost craze her. She tiny. Never in the history of our begged him to allow her to re-main, but all to no purpose; he country has a man with such an ex-main, but all to no purpose; he country has a man with such an ex-tered the United States Senate. Nor, sound our rallying cry—"For all Peoples, and all lands forever Liberty" as I believe could there be found anstill adhered to his determination. other who would accept the position The next morning after being told under such circumstances. Undenied this she followed him down stairs report says that in his younger days (and not so very young, after all) he to the front basement, having first seduced a young girl. He subse-got possession of one of his pis- quently married her, but ran away, after a time, a defaulter to his law tols. Goodrich walked to the partner; that, for fear Mr. Thompmantel-piece to get a match, una- son (his partner) might follow him, perhaps "to the end of the earth," if he did not make this matter right, he times, sums sufficient in the aggregate to adjust his indebtedness with California, afterward dame to Oregon They can be had at no other place, as and married, five years prior to the she fired and the bullet went time his wife in Pennsylvania was divorced from him, and thereby com-He As changed his name from J. M. Hipple Is the sole Agent to John H. Mitchell, and under this false name palmed himself off on bent over him and repeated a honest people and obtained the office verse from Byron's "Giaour," and of United States Senator. The catalogue of his "youthful indiscretions" shot him twice more. She stayed has been disclosed, and now the whole in the house all that day with the world can point the finger of derision at our once immaculate but now outraged State. What are we to do? A which she shot him, his watch and man with such an infamous record cannot command any influence in the United States Senate. When he His wallet which contained some arises on the floor to speak, that alias, with all the crimes associated with it, will rise up before the minds of the bosom of her dress. Early next Senators; scorn, not unmixed with morning, after placing a pistol by shame, will take the place of respect-ful attention. We have important measures concerning our State which

Senator-not a thing-to watch and

guard those matters. Must the in-

six years? No! He ought to resign

Justice demands him to resign. Ev-

Circular to the Liberal Public. WE PROPOSE TO PURCHASE OR ing to be known as the PAINE MEMORIA Mr. Mitchell having thus deceived AL HALL, as a testimonial to the great Stoddard, alias Lizzie M. King, has confessed that she shot Good-rich. She says that she killed the killed the strug-rich. She says that she killed the killed the services of THOMAS PAINE in the strug-right, due themselves, and their duty a Hall for Free Dicussion, Lectures Amuses a Hall for Free Dicussion, Lectures Amuses as the conservators of the morals of ments, and finally, an office for the business the future, to demand a return of the trust bestowed upon him—a surren-der of the office he is discracing by pretending to marry her, he der of the office he is disgracing. When he shall do so, the people readers and other Liberals to be of that will stop reminding him of his crimes, numbor on whom we may rely, we ask their aid assitance by contributing liberally themselves and inducing others to do so. Subseruptions will be acknowledged in the columns of the Investigator. We have labor-ed under many disadvantages during ouf connection with the Investigator, in provid-ing suitable accommodations for our business and in securing a Hall for our Paine Celebration, and we appeal now to a Liberal public to come forward and help us to secure a permane" + place for business and for holding our me ings.

Friends, Brothers, Sisters, the hour will come when we must cease from our labor. The cause that the Proprietor and Editor of the Boston Investigator have expended their lives in, is an earnest voucher that not for self alone. but for humanity, they have our friends to zealous and prompt action, as advancing age indicates that time waits for none. We all feel solicitous that our works shall live after we retire; and that our advo-

J. P. MENDUM,	1
HORACE SEAVER, T. L. SAVAGE,	Trustees.
M. ALTMEN,	1 II ubices.
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Boston, Oct. 9, 1872.	jan3tf

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opening, and it is our purpose to give it the broadest possible circulation. To this end a campaign subscription book has been opened, and the paper will be furnished to new subscribers until after the Octo' er election for FIFTY CENTS. To clubs of ten the paper will be furnished for \$4 00. Send in your orders accompanied with the amount, the total duty on the

price.

Another Offer.

THE COURIER will be furnished during the campaign to any Republican and all Republicans who will pay double the campaign price in the event of the election of a Democratic Congressman, the same to have it gratis in the event of the election of a Republican. Who will take a chance?

OUR ELEPHANT."

lower rates than they now charge." cess. If the Oregonian had not ers and seems to be trying to lower rates than they now charge. cess. If the Oregonian had not ers and seems to be trying to chap, indeed—a practicing lawyer, to According to the same authority: had for the past ten years the best make herself as happy as possible. be sure, but yet a mere boy, a rash, Mrs. Duniway made a serious blunder in first coming to John It Costs no More to Keep impetuous lad. It is estimated that for every pressman in America, the dress Hipple's defence, and realizing I heard two prominent Republi-GOUD FOWLS The "Advocates" Position. pound of iron used in rails, the just cast aside would not liave cons in Salem say, the other day, this fact, she is lecturing to "exthat if the Republicans did not all come out boldly and drop Mitchell, THAN POOR ONES. construction of a railroad creates made a mark; it was worn off, to [From the Daily News.] plain" herself out of it. It is no The Advocate responds to the strict- this State would be sure to go Dema demand for three pounds of the second "nick." casy task to do this, and the Madares of the News and Democrat upon ocratic this fall for Congressman, chairs, spikes, locomotive cars, the course of a Minister of the Meth- and it looks plausible. Hundreds of Yards, ame has the keen perception to The Jacksonville Times has re-Poultry bridges, and othor incidents of a odist Episcopal Church in defending Republicans will not vote the Repubappeared on new material and see it, so she approaches the sub-Mr. Mitchell through the columns of lican ticket this fall if this man Hiprailroad, and for general use in ject with an ingenious and happy presents a very neat appearance. a paper over which he had control. ple was not at once discarded. This is Cor. 16th & Castro Sts, Oakland, Cal. the country through which it The Advocate has no defense for the common talk. interlude, introducing Hipple, is-The Times is a good local paper. article of the Minister referred to, The Oregonian is praised everywhere which it admits "appears to defend, for the impartial but fearless exporuns." In other words, the into-be Mitchell, as "Our Elephant. SEASON OF 1873. creased cost of roads, on account We have received a communi of the duty on rails, is quadrupled, cation from Astoria giving an ex- sued by Senator Mitchell.". It de- I would have preferred to use mild-Whether Hipple will feel complimented at this "tide in the affairs of clares that Senator Mitchell's state- er terms in speaking of our United when the tariff upon all the inci- planation of Dr. Jas. Arnold GGS FOR HATCHING FROM THE ment was not a complete answer to States Senator, but I cannot find men" is of little consequence as af 14 largest and Best Fowls in the World, dents of the road, as here enumer. Chapman's flop, which, for suffi- all the charges made against him, them in the dictionary without adoptcarefully packed in Patent Boxes and guarfecting the case, for having unwitand that it is sorry to find it so; that ing language that is clearly inapplianteed to carry safely any distance. ated, are taken into account. So cient reasons we decline to pub. THE VARIETIES COMPRISE that no same man can approve his cable to the case tingly "put her foot in it," this instead of increasing lish. We concur with our cor-Dark and Light Brahmas, Buff, Black, White and Partrige Cochins, White Leghorns, Houdans, Silver and Golden Spangled Ham-burgs, Gold and Silver Spangled Polish, Black Spanish, Crevecoeurs, Rouen and Aylesbury Ducks, Bronze Turkeys, and Se-bright and Game Bantams. Send stamp for Illusterated Circular to past course; but that its province as that NOTA BENE. only defender on earth of the em the cost of the roads in the United respondent however, on the point a journalist is not "to pursue any inent libertine and bigamist, has From Forest Grove. man in his misdemeanors an inch fur-States by nearly thirto-two mil- of the booby Chapman's almost inther than his own good, or that of had the good sense to choose a lions of dollars, it is actually in sanc passion for some sort of med- the public, demands." Whe Advocate FOREST GROVE, July, 24th '73. practical way out of the difficulty. creased by about ninety-six mil- ical appointment at the hands of has spoken very cautiously, but we ED. COURIER :- This place is pret-Send stamp for Illusterated Circular to creased by about ninety-six mil-lions, and to a sum total of some one hundred and twenty-eight mil-lions. In the light of these facts, consider the effects of the tariff consider the tariff And that phrase "Our Elephant," comprehends volumes. He is an elephant of ponderous proportions indeed, and while Mrs. D. would be happy to see him resign upon the people of Oregon. It is position would give him "stand- receive the example of punishment, notorious that the roads in this ing with the Governor." All we the interests of society demand it. to entertain the people of this have advertisement. and thus in a measure relieve the to entertain the people of this burg. State, the people, and the United State are at present bad invest- have to say is that Chapman has orable to his friends or fellow citizens. Mr. Mitchell has made no umende hon-Yours truly, ALEX. LOLLER. More anon. States of the disgrace he has enments. They demand of the peo-ple enormous freight rates, and good sense in declining to have to in his statement as "years of hontailed upon them, yet she "knows RUSS HOUSE. Judge Ramsey sent our office durhe will not." any confidence in his (Chapman's) brable effort," his life was a fraud. still they don't pay. We suppose Democracy. ing the week some very nice plums Front St., Portland, Or., Duuing many of those years he was a bigamist. It was not the life of a and some apples, for all of which we that there are 250 miles of road in THOMAS BYAN. Proprietor: penitent, atoning for misdeeds, but return thanks. For those which A Republican writes from Am "Do you think I am a fool?" that of a guilty man seeking to con- found their way into the office accithe State, in round numbers. The the State, in round numbers. The a violent man once asked the late ceal them; practicing deception dai-the road \$1,400 per mile upon the plied the Doctor, "I would not in daily dread of discovery. In his necessary. ity to the Oregonian suggesting M the state. HARD FINISHED thro'that the party in this State cannot carry the Hipple infamy. The election to the Senate he perpetrated a gross faaud upon the people of Or-egon. He concealed facts that if Grove received this week, but too late rails and three times that amount venture the assertion; but now party has heretofore carried many upon "chairs, spikes, locomotives, that you ask my opinion. Is must Board por Week \$5 00 Board and Lodging \$6 to \$8 00 dirty loads and it is an encouragcars, bridges and other incidents of say that I am not prepared to de known would have decided them to for publication, will appear in our ing sign to see it wince at this. the road," or a total of \$4,600 per ny it. choose another man. He misrepre- ! next issue. Ro A Free Carriage will be in attendance to Convey Passengers to the House. The

to 43 per cent. of their value according to the Treasury statistics of 1870. There were built in 1870 6,145 miles of railway; in 1871. 7,452 miles, and in 1872, 9,043 miles, making a total of 19,641 miles for the last three years. At 100 tons of rail to the mile, this length of road required 1,774,100 tons of rails: and as the tariff of \$14 a ton increased the cost of every ton of these rails by that

amount was \$27,499,400 goldequal to \$31,896,984 in currency

The railways built in the country during the last three years, there fore, cost about thirty two million dollars more than they would have cost but for this tariff of \$1 a ton levied for the benefit of home manufacturers of iron rails. I there had been no duty on railway

1870,' 71 and '72, could have built a new dress of new, beautiful faced ed with the murder and they are

them for \$32,000,000 less than type. The Oregonian is an old pa-they actually cost, and then could per, and barring its politics, we joy herself. She hums and sings (though he at first branded them as false), and seeks to excuse himself by afford to carry freight at much wish it a continued carcer of suc- popular airs, winks at the report- resorting to the baby plea, "indiscre-

falls to the lot of any one locality Business is stagnant, money'scarce crashing through his brain. taxes high, property on the tried to rise but could not. cline, and general financial de he lay in the agony of death she rangement is prevalent. Com plaints well up from all classe of the Portland business publi that they are not paying expense while bankruptcy stares many body. She took the pistol with the face; yet there is no abate ment of tax rates.

The query, are they thankful is pertinent here: thankful th Governor Grover vetoed the three hundred thousand dollar gral They ought to be, for, added present burdens, that one would be too grevious to be borne. promises made them then in favo of railroads are now being re ized in bankruptcy and ruin: an overtrading did it.

chain and put them in her pocket. forty dollars she secreted in the bis side and kissing the blood from his face and brushing back we want attended to. We need a his hair with a wet towel she started for New York city. She terests of our State lie dormant for has been living in New York and

Brooklyn all the time and making ery right-thinking man, woman and no attempt to conceal herself. The child will say, resign! Common sense no attempt to conceal herself, The ought to show him that he is not THE OREGONIAN .- The ddily police think that there was a wanted. Nor should the matter stop bars the owners of the roads built in and weekly Oregonian appear in Spaniard named Roscoe connect-

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