The public debt of Tarkey amounts to \$927,000,000, the annual interest on which is \$65,000,000, more than half the total revenue of the Empire. The last annual budget, published March 1876, showed a deficit of \$21,000,000.

great New York thief Sweeny's \$400, 000, are \$150 000 down and the rest in 80 days. The World denounces the settlement, with Sweeny, and says the of political combinations,

The London Mining Journal advocates the use of telephones in mines. Should an accident occur the prompt notification of it and its nature to those at the surface might save many lives and for their respective places, of all of much property.

THE Grover investigating committee left Washington, D. C. for Oregon on the 5th inst. The members of the committee and party accompanying them consists of Seaster Saulsbury (Dem.) of Delaware, and neice; Senator Morton (Rep.) of Indiana, and wife and Seneter McMillan (Rep) of Minnesota; Ex Governor Barbank and wife, with D. L. Alexander, clerk, and C. N. Stagg, phonographer.

SERATOR JONES, of Nevada, has drawn up an amendment to the Federal constitution which he intends to submit to the Senate at the extra session. It provides that paper money only shall States, and that issues of such moneys tioners? shall be at the rate of \$20 per capita of the population. The population of the country to be ascertained annually by a census. The Sanator believes and can be carried through the legislatures of most of the Western and Southern States. He does not hesitate to say he wants gold and silver made a commodity and not a standard of value

GOING TO EXAMINE THEM.

Secretary Schurz has created a board to examine into the methods now in force in finance and accounting divisany agency during the present fiscal leys. year, and whether such purchases have instructions but are to make such forther investigation as may be deemed proper for the best interests of the service.

JUST HOW IT IS. We have carefully read all the newspap rs, and closely scanned the telegrapic dispatches, looked in the geography for the long words and in short, made every effort to get a clear the "nearest express office is at Susanlucid and comprehensive account of ville, Cal., 125 miles distant," but acthat little Turco-Russian unpleasantness that is now going on, and heve finally found out that if the Danube river wasn't in the way things would Lakeview to Susanville, and no stages very good. in all probability wear a different aspect running or even an established mail but as it is, the following it just about route that connects the two places. It the clearest version of the affair that is only 60 miles by the road from Linkhas yet been arrived at, and of course ville to an express and telegraph office. will enable auyone to see at a glance just how it is-taking of course, into this place and Washington City, at consideration the fact that in the last war the Czar Nicholas made the fatal mistake of occupying Lesser Wallachia. as far west as Kalafat. The Czar was subsequently told of this mistake by the veteran Paskievitch. That distinguished General advised him to withdraw his forces from Lesser Wallachia cross the Danabe in the neighborhood of its great bend toward the north. capture Silistria, and advance then on Constantinople. The Czir endevored to profit by this counsil, but he was too late. His forces were defeated Silistria and could go no further. the present campaign the Russians are acting more wisely, their forces being within supporting distance on the Lower Danube, whence they may cross at Silistria or Turtukai when hostslities begin on a larger scale. They have left the defense of Lesser Wallachia to the Roamanians, who will of course stoutly defend their native soil. The smillery duel between Kalafat and Widdin gives proof of their earnestness and martial spirit.

REPLY TO THE OPINION OF THE RE-CEIVER OF LINKVILLE U.S. LAND OFFICE, ON THE SUBJECT OF THE REMOVAL OF SAID OFFICE.

LINKVILLE, OGN . June 8th 1877. EDITOR TIDINGS:-As the Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at this place, has seen fit to parade his report upon the subject of the removal of the land office from Linkville to Lakeveiw, in the columns of the Tidings, at the request of a number of citizens here, I respect-THE terms of the payment of the fully ask space in the columns of your valuable paper to submit the following in answer thereto. Now while I admit that it was not only his right, but that it was his duty, under his oath, to be ring snits have been used to the ends | candid and impartial in his statements, it was not his right to misstate the facts in the case, or to promise the people residing both here and at Goose Lake, that if they would sign his petition for reappointment to the receivership, that he would report favorably which I here charge him with being guilty. Will be deny telling the lead ing men of Lakeview and vicinity and others in the eastern part of this county that he would, give his influence for the removal of the land office to Lakeview?

Will be deny that he told Captain D J. Ferree, Ben Lewis, Mr. Arant, Geo. Nurse, and others in this part of the conaty, that he was going to report in favor of the land office remaining at Linkville? and this too subsequent to the date of his report, and at the very time he was asking these people in their respective places to sign his petition recommending his re-appointment as Receiver. And will be deny that by said promises he was thus enabled to be used as legal tender in the United largely swell the number of his peti-

crease of business in this land district, pound. was in consequence of the land office such an amendment will be popular, being located at this place? or did he mean to deceive the authorities at Washington to accomplish what he desired for revenge? or was he ignorant of the subject on which he wrote?

Let him answer this as he may and it tuat part of the country. only proves him unworthy of the posi-

tion he holds. The statement in that report that the land office, being located at this place. has retarded the sattlement and develions of the Indian bureau, especially opement of any portion of this district, as to the analysis of the money and when the law permits the people to go assessor. property accounts of Indian agents, before the county clerks of their reand whether the accounts of agents are spective counties to have the necessary rendered in accordance with law and ouths administered in land matters, and inst, at his home at Peoria, Linn DAY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, regulations; whether any expenditures transmit their applications and proofs county. are made without proper authority, through the mails to this office, is simand whether the present system is such ply absurd and untrue. His statement county who opposes Yaquina railroad as to show at all times the condition of in that report that the lands susceptimoney and property affairs of each ble of settlement in the western part of agency. The last quarterly reports of this county are so nearly already taken agents are to be carefully scrutinized up, while the wonderful and wide spread for the purposes above mentioned, and valleys of Silver Lake, Summer Lake, particular examination will be made as | Chewancau and Goose Lake are, as it to the number and compensation of were, just beginning to settle up, is as employes at each agency, and wether far from the truth as his other state. they are given or allowed to purchase ments; as by reference to the plats it subsistence or clothing in violation of will be seen that the good lands in law. The board are also instructed to those valleys are more nearly exhausted examine as to the character and total by settlement than those of the Kiammoney value of special purchases for ath Lake Basin and its neighboring val

In his report the Receiver has exertbeen properly accounted for. The board ed himself in endeavoring to show a are not to be limited by these specific self sacrificing spirit and carry the impression that it would be a great finaucial sacrifice in him having to move with the office to Lakeview.

> This certainly is enough to provoke a smile from all intelligent people in view of his mansion in a mud hole worth

at most perhaps \$500. And now with regard to the mail facilities etc., of his flourishing town of Lakeview, he states in his report that cording to reliable information it is ascertained to be 169 miles on a direct line, and 180 miles by the road from the prospect for fruit of all kinds was and communication by mail between present, requires about two weeks, while the same communication between Lakeview and Washington, will take from four to five weeks. "Likeview is now (be says in his report) only 5 or 6 months old, yet its population is nearly three times that of Linkville." the total present population is nearly three times that of Linkville." The total present population of Lakeview, is ascertained to consist of just four families, while ington saving there is no need for Lunkville can boast of eight families a troops in Utah; but for the financial good hotel and prosperous school. He benefit of Salt Lake he would like to states in that report that the people live see a regiment there if the government ing in any of the valleys, north of Lake- has no better place to quarter one. view, in order to reach Linkville, must A Boston boy named Webb, aged 21/2 of necessity pass within four miles of years, killed a playmate, aged 3 years, Lakeview, but the truth of this matter by striking him on the head with a is, that people in coming from Silver Lake, Summer Lake or Grant and Baker counties via Silver Lake, do not pass within 50 miles of Lakeview, and the distance from Silver Lake to Linkville is known to be about the same by the road that it is from Silver Lake to

Lakeview. Finally his story of how a removal of

probably no nearer the truth than the rest of his statements, for by the way. will be tell us where abouts in that wonderful town of Lakeview is that lot located that has been promised him gratis, if he will cause the land office to be removed to that village? Some of our more curious citizens desire to know if it is the same acre of land that was once before used to bribe an official to the detriment of Linkville. Besides if he did not have to go to Lakeview with the office, he would not be compelled to make this sacrifice. Perhaps he did not think of that.

Respectfully, J. W. HAMAKAR.

STATE NEWS.

A new paper is to be started at Philomath, Berton county.

about two weeks.

Daily mail now, with line of stages. from Albauy to Dallas. Desert City is the name of the new

town at the "silver soap holes." D. G. Clark of Albany, killed two

The Democrat claims that Linn coun. it a cent. ty will yield this year two million bushels of wheat.

G. Webster, formerly State Senator from Coos, has been to the Black Hills. didn't strike it and has returned.

John Savage, near Salem, has a Per cheron colt two year old that weighs Mexican minister's protest, as to the

Up to the 4th of June 349 head of

en route for Portland over the moun-A mill to make oil out of flaxseed is wanted in Donglas, and parties at Rose-

in that report that the cause of the de- week, on which he cleared ten cents a Work has commenced on the new grade over the famous 'Roberts Hill'

> in Douglas county. A greatly better An iron foundry is under construction at Oakland. It well furnish cast- plan of neutralization, the Czar will

A corporation, to take charge of the salmon batching interst, has been organized at Astoria. Shares, \$50 each. Directors will by chosen this week.

Fitzgerald, railroad station boss at Youcalla, has been indicted and arrested on a charge of false returns to the

Joseph McCane, who came to Oregon in very early times, died on the 3d

Corvallis Gazette: No man in Benton will ever stand a ghost of a chance for

L. T. Nicholls and T. F. Campbell will hold a discussion on biology, metaphysics and theology, at Carlton. Yambill county, beginning 27th, and lasting three days.

Mrs Jane Thorp, who came to Oregon in 1851 from Sangamon county, Il, died at her residence near Grand Ronde, Polk county, June 1, 1877, Linkville, Lake county, Oregon leaving a husband and nine children.

Last Monday, Frank Wyman, confined in the juil at Albany on a charge of arson, escaped. He had shackles on, and left behind him a note saying that he hoped he would not be accused of stealing them, since he took them away LAUNDRY and TOILET SOAP, much against his will.

Mean whiskey getting the better of William Gardner, of Salem, he attempted self destruction with a butcher's knife. The point of the instrument broke off in his brest bone. A surgeon extracted it. It is hoped William will avoid stakes in future.

John Killingsworth and party, who started from Engene two or three weeks since, with near a thousand head of A. M. SPICKELMIER, Lake county, - - - Oregon. sheep and several head of horses, found, when reaching Crooked river, that they had but four hundred sheep, and two of their horses were missing.

The Bidwell Herald says: In conversation with one of Modoc county's best fruit growers we were informed that

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

[Condensed from dispatches to the Oregoniar.] Peter Cooper advises the withdrawal

of silver from circulation and paper currency substituted. Secretary Sterman says unless Congress interferes, when the time comes

for resumption be will resume. A Philadelphian has patented a metal for coinage-a mixture of gold and silver-which he claims will unite the

silver question. One dollar of this amalgam will be about the size of the silver balf dollar. Brigham Young has written to Wash

Ex Judge Dibble, of New Orleans charged with the embezzlement of \$13-000 State funds, has been arrested. New York is getting up a rifle team

to shoot with Great Britain. Sanator Ferry is lying dangerously GROCERIES, CROCKERY, PAINTS, OILS, ETC ill with congestion of the brain.

Contracts awarded by the Turkish the office would effect him financially is government to a single corporation in Lake county.

Rhode Island is said to involve the enormous sum of \$17,000,000-making guns to shoot Russians with.

Guilty Mormons in Utah are to be vigorously prosecuted, and the government promises to see that the prosecuting powers are not intimidated from their work.

The Mexican Minister has protested against chasing and killing Mexican maranders on Mexican soil.

A disaterous fire occurred at Bridgeport, Conn., on the 8th inst. 12 persons were killed and \$250,000 worth of property destroyed.

The Oxford University honorary de gree D. C. L. has been conferred upon ex President Grant. So U. S. will come home "Dr. Grant'

A farewell reception was tendered ex Governor Hendricks prior to his de Senator Mitchell starts for Oregon in parture to Europe, at which there was an overflowing crowd.

The World says it is generally believed Tweed will soon be liberated Sweeney and Tweed having been disrosed of, there are rumors touching Connoly, who is in Switzerlard, and elk one day this week in the mountains says he will see the city of New York eternally damned before he would give

> Heavy rains have lately fallen in Missouri and Kansas, greatly damaging crops.

Fast trains are now running from Chicago to New York in about 30 hours Uncle Sam has totally ignored the manner of suppressing border raids.

The Pope received during Jubilee cattle passed Barlow's gate this season \$1,000,000 ih hard cash to say nothing of the innumerable articles of value presented.

THE mission of Court Schouvaloff, burg are "estimating" the chances and as bearer of a note from Russia to England seems not to be so pacific Dr. Woodruff, of Douglas, shipped after all. Russia, it appears, wants to Did he really mean in his statement to Portland 26 000 pounds of bacon last avoid a conflict with England, but will uphold the dignity of the Empire at al hazards; she wants the same rights during the war that England has en joyed by the belligerents during the Always kept on hand and made to order. Franco-Prussian troubles. If Great Britain still objects to the equitable ings for all kinds of machinery used in appeal to the powers. There is trouble

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which I offer to the trade at prices to suit the times. triso it, to be superior to any imported article. Give it a trial, and support home industry. I want in exchange for some 20,000 lbs. of rough grease, at my factory. W. H. HATHAWAY.

Ashiand, June 17th, 1876.

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Just received, a large and select lot of Gold and Plated jewel y; also, a good assor. ment of

CLOCKS, WATCHES, SPECTACLES, Eye glasses and Sewing Machine needles constantly on hand and for sale at minimum prices. 27:tf.

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All of which will be sold

CHEAP FOR CASH,

Wheat, Barley, Oats, Eggs &c., taken in exchange for goods at the

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Hardware, Fancy Goods, YANKEE NOTIONS,

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LINKVILLE,

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GOOD TURNOUTS carriages and buggies supplied at any time.

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CHAIRS, LOUNGES,

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And all kinds of furniture on hand, and made to order.

FARMERS' IHARROWS,

Of superior quality, and latest styles made to order. House, Sign and Ornamental Painting and Graining done to order in the Mill, or in

the country. Canvassing ceiting, Paper-

hanging, Calsomining, Whitewashin , &c. on shortest possible notice. The undersigned takes this opportunity of tendering our thanks to our many friends and patrons for liberal favors during the last two years, and are happy to say that we bave, during the last win er and spring. erected additional machinery, and improved our facilities for manufacturing in the above

line of business. MARSH & VALPEY. Ashland, June 17th, 1876.

> HE STILL LIVES. I. O. MILLER,

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Ashland, June 17th, 1876.

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Cardwall & McMahon.

No. 17; if. to our enoccesors. CARDWELL & McMAHON.