The Weekly Enterprise.

-----OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

Oregon City, Oregon,

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Those Proofs.

The Oregonian of last Saturday calls on us to substantiate by proofs the vague charges and insinuations which it alleges have been uttered by the press of Oregon against the late Radical Gubernatorial Administration of this State. In answer to the "request" of the Oregonian, we will say that indubitable proofs of all charges made exist, and will be made public at the proper time. We, too, are done with "vague declamation" on this topic, and when we again allude to the matter will furnish proofs sufficient to convince even the Oregonian man himself, and then we will see if he will "stand as ready as the ENTERPRISE to denounce peculation and from a Register of State lands, and, 'for trand perpetrated" by Woods, May & Co. | convenience of argument, assumes that

THAT GERMAN RATIFICATION .- In speaking of the great German ratification meeting recently held in San Francisco, of which the Oregonian prated so loudly, a Sau Francisco paper says it "was a meeting of Germans employed in Federal offices, and men who have always been Republicans. Of the Vice Presidents a majority were not citizens of the United States, and others were not present, and a few were German Democrats whose names were used without authority." The repudiated ex-Senator of Oregon amused them for to the Circuit Court and there the decision a while with a defense of Grant, and stale jokes on the "heathen Chinee." This is judged that B and not A has the right to what the Radical papers call a "great ratoffication meeting." California will stand Register, in accordance with the law, forredeemed, on the 6th of next September. | wards his findings and reasons therefor to reconstructed Germans. Ex-Senator Wil- the Board of Commissioners who approve liams, and the Oregonian to the contrary fotwithstanding.

THE PRIZE ESSAY .- It will doubtless be | and on that order a deed is executed to A. remembered, by our readers that some Which of these decisions prevails? Most

An Important Decision.

in fact, than the decision by the Register,

as the latter is only an agent of the Board

of School Land Commissioners, and their

decision, under the law, is final, and could

not be reversed by the Court itself. This

decision (our space will not permit its

publication entire) is clear and logical, and

seems fully justified by the laws in regard

to State lands. The learned Judge cites

a case to show the fallacy of a Circuit

Court reversing a decision or an appeal

section thirteen, of the act approved Oc-

tober 26th, 1868, is in all respects perfect

and properly provides that appeals shall

he from the Register to the Circuit Courts,

what weight can possibly attach to the

decisions of those tribunals? Can they

bind the Board of Commissioners? He

thinks not. For example, suppose A and

B are contesting before the Register the

right to purchase a certain parcel of the

State land, and that the decision of the

Register is adverse to B; that B appeals

of the Register is reversed. it being ad-

make the purchase. In the meantime the

his decision and make a final order in the

case affirming the right of A to purchase.

STATE NEWS. Hon. L. L. McArthur, Judge of the East Farmers are busy harvesting.

Joe Teal's cattle were not stolen. ern District of Oregon has rendered a de-There are 1,441 Free Masons in Oregon. cision in regard to appeals from the findings of a Register of State Lands, that is Albany is soon to have a daily paper. The Bohemia mines are proving very nious one. Following is a list of the ap of interest just now, when so many parrich. ties are purchasing School lands. The Apples are 75 cents per bushel in Eu

case in point was appealed from the decision of the Register for the La Grande T. B. Handley has returned to McMin-District to the Circuit Court of Union

county. After summing up the facts of Scarlet fever and whooping cough in the case, the honorable Judge proceeds to Douglas county. show very conclusively that an appeal to A large fire was raging yesterday, eight the Circuit Court will avail nothing more

miles east of Salem. "Old Flaxbrake" returned on the Orilamme last Monday. Carpenters are wanted in Corvallis, at

our dollars per duy. A man has been fined \$20, in Portland, for whipping his wife.

A new force pump manufactory has been opened in Salem.

The Salemites are going to have a mas querade skating party.

loyment in Corvallis. Barker's Panorama of the Four Rivers f the West is in Salem. Buyers along the Willamette are offerng \$1 per bushel for wheat. A. F. Cherry, of Albany, has a new style of iron fencing for sale.

A. C. Daniels adverstises to sell a portion of his land in Polk County. Jacksonville is troubled with hungry

brothers, and wants a chain-gang. The weather at the Dalles during the past week has been very "mixed." The Mountaineer urges an increase of

educational facilities in the Dalles. Deputy Sheriff Kent, of Douglas county, has done gone and got married.

Eastern oysters have been placed in Yaquina Bay. They are a success. The "Printer's Club," of the Statesman

flice, has returned from the Beach. The Albany Register has the contract

for printing the Oregon Good Templar. The O. & C. R. R., workmen have re-

ently struck a bank of aromatic clay.

Oregon M. E. Conference.

The nineteenth annual session of the Methodist Episcopal Conference for this State closed its labors at Portland. on last Monday. The session was a harmo-

pointments made: PORTLAND DISTRICT .- WM. ROBERTS, P. E. building, the entrance of which was guarded at an early hour by the U.S. Pertland, Taylor-street Geo. W. Izer Marshal and a number of deputies, together with two companies of U.S. Infantry. Gov. Warmouth and his followers Oregon City.....Gustavus Illines were denied admission by the Deputy Marshal until the regular hour of meeting. and they, consequenty, organized another Hillsboro.....Jos Hoberg Convention at Turner Hall, which elected Senator Pinchbeck President, and after a strong speech denouncing the action of the U.S. Marshal and Custom- house offinary......T. F. Royal, Principal "Pacific Christian Aavocate"...... cers, and the passage of a resolution requesting Senator West to introduce in the next Congress a resolution of inquiry. directed to the President and other officers Agent of Willamette University ...

.....C. C. Stratton

use of the Custom house for a Convention. SALEM DISTRICT-L. T. WOODWARD, P. E. Salem and S. Salem L. M. Nickerson and authority given to the U.S. Marshal tion, another resolution was referred, Dallas.....John James Buena Vista.....To be supplied cials here. The Custom House Convention, after bitter speeches on Warmouth, adopted Tillamook......To be supplied resolutions guaranteeing to place in free Albany.....C. W. Shaw Jefferson...John Flinn Willamette University....L. J. Powel and schools every child ; approving the limi-

L. L. Rogers, Professors, and A. F. calling upon the Governor to preserve Trailer, Agent. Agent of the American Bible

Society I. D. Driver

EUGENE CITY DISTRICT .- P. M. STARR, P. E. Eugene City.....R. Hammond Spencer's Butte......W. E. Wilmot Springfield,J. S. Douglass Brownsville.......W. A. Starr Lebanon and Scio......D. L. Spaulding Idependence.....J. H. Roork Corvallis....J. Wesley Miller Committee. Monroe.....G. C. Roe Yaquina.....To be supplied

WALLA WALLA DISTRICT .- H. K. HINES, P. E. WaitsburgJ. H. Adams Walla Walla Circuit.......J. L. Reeser Umatilla,.....H. B. Lane. La Grande..... T. F. Elliot Baker City.....A. J. Joslyn Canyon City R. Booth Dalles. N. Doane Klickitat.....J. H. B. Royal Yakima.....N. Rodabaugh and George Watters. Chaplain U. S. Navy J. O. Raynor

Telegraphic Clippings, EASTERN NEWS.

of the Government, asking for informa-

tion in their possession with regard to the

stream of water was turned on, and pas-NEW ORLEANS, August 10 .- The fend besage ways arranged by means of doors, so ween the two rings of the Republican that a current of fresh air could be circuparty resulted yesterday in the holding of lated throughout the mine, which soon re wo separate Conventions. The State Cenmoved the damp. The bodies of eleven ral Committee had called a regular Convention to meet at the Custom-house men were recovered. WASHINGTON, August 14 .- The Secre-

tary of the Treasury to-day issued the following circular :

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Washington, August 14th. "Gentlemen : I have deemed it advisable on further consideration to withdraw the loan for the present from market, with the exception of the 5 per cent, bonds, as

The mine inspector put a stop to all pro-

letter of the Secretary of the Treasury. dated 10th inst. This communication relates to 4 per cent. and $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. bonds in combination with 5 per cent. bonds. "Very respectfully,

"GEORGE S. BOUTWELL, "Secretary of Treasury."

FOREIGN NEWS.

DUBLIN, August 12 .- At Londonderry today the Orangemen had a terrible collision with the police and military authorities in consequence of an attempt to celebrate by procession the siege of that city in 1669, which had been prohibited by the Government. Processionists came out to the number of several hundred, but the police quickly dispersed them. The tation of the State debt to \$25,000,000; police were attacked and the military had to be called out to quiet-the disturbance. peace : declaring that Governor War-A number of persons were wounded. The mouth no longer enjoyed the confidence police made many arrests. of the Republican party ; instructing dele-NEW YORK, August 14 .- A London spegates to vote for Grant for President at cial of the 13th says the meeting at Hyde

the next Republican Convention ; declar-Park to-day, to protest against the brutaling that the New Orleans Republican is no ity of the police in the Dublin riots, was longer the organ of the Republican party; insignificant. At the hour of meeting a asking the administration to withdraw the band with 20 men and about 1,000 juve-Federal printing from it; thanking Presinile ragamuffins marched into the Park. dent Grant for protecting them. All Fedbearing the flag of the Red Republic ; | invited to attend. eral officials were elected on the Central one carried a red flag with a blue and white checker-board in the upper corner, and NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 .- The up-train wore a cap with green ribbons. Some

on the Houston Great Northen Railroad. quarreling took place among the leaders pushing two flats containing the officers of is to the cause of the meeting. Also the Company, was thrown off the track by other evidences of division among them. obstructions placed on it by malicious DUBLIN, August 13 .- The excitement in persons, fifteen miles above Houston, Londonderry has not abated to-day. A fexas. C. Y. Young, President, and Wm. large number of apprentices, consisting M. Wilson, Assistant Chief Engineer, were killed. Turney, a brakesman, is probably injured fatally, and C. E. Noble, Chief tion. They were headed by Johnson. Engineer severely. Others were slightly member of Parlament, and Mr. Rear, of Belfast. The apprentices attempted to form a procession in violation of the proclamation issued by the authorities, but the police, aided by a detachment of best and safest means of removing constipatroops, interfered amid yells and cheers tion, toning the stomach, giving energy to by the rioters at one another and the police and military, and the Riot act was police then charged and scattered the killed. A number of arrests have taken place. Order was completely restored. NEW YORK, August 14 .-- The World says it is understood that previous to the fall of the French Empire at Sedan, Napoleon was in negotiation with Richard on its forward end. Wm. Percival, a Schell, of this city, for the Jumel estate, brakesman, was instantly killed. One of which he proposed to use as a residence if he was dethroned. The loss of much of his wealth by the war forced him to look for a retreat of more moderate dimensions. He is, therefore, treating with The Samuel L. M. Barlow for the Burton Kinneard estate, at Glencove, for which it is expected he will have to pay \$500,009

Jars.

household.

416 people perished.

sensation among the people.

urn as English Arbitrator under the

Treaty of Washington is confirmed. The

Lord Chancellor will present the case of

Great Britain assissted by Lord Teorter-

bun, Professors Montague and Barnard

Sir Roundell Palmer will act as counse

The Times' money article to-day states

that the amount of the funded United

States loan taken by the bankers here will

be offered to the public next week by Jay

London, August 14 - The Queen is con-

fined to her room. Physicians are in con-

stant attendance. This sudden indisposi-

tion causes much anxiety in the royal

A dreadful calamity is reported in the

small island of Tugoianda, of the Malay

Archipelago, about fifteen miles north-

companied by a convulsion of the sea

and a wave 40 yards high swept all human

beings, cattle and horses from the island.

A case of Asiatic cholera has appeared

for Great Britain before the Board.

ceedings at midnight last night, in order We clip the following from the Washto ventillate the mine so that those who went down could work without danger. A ington Standard :

Some of Olympia's requirements are ! . Cheap Telegraping; 2. Five Cent Coin : 3. Hair Cutting 25 cents : 4 Shaving 12¹/₂ cents ; 5. California Wines \$1 50 per gallon ; 6. Washing \$1 00 per dozen ; 7. Railroad Terminus decision ; &c., &., &c.,

Washington Territory Items.

We learn from Mr. M. Z. Goodell, of Elma, Chehalis county, that a man named Sylvester Clark was instantly killed on Friday morning the 28th of July, at that place, by a tree falling on him. He leaves a wife whose parents reside in Brownsville, Oregon. named Keney. A telegram has been forwarded, informing offered to National banks by a circular them of the sad event. We have no further particulars.

> Mr. Gordon living on Bush Prairie, gives us the following singular facts, which came under his own observation : A male turkey belonging to him, drew from under a setting hen turkey a portion of her eggs, set upon them himself until four chickens were hatched, and has taken the sole care of the brood ever since. Nearly all great social and political revolutions have been preceeded by significant signs in nature, and this remarkable phenomenon may be regarded as a propitious omen to the advocate of female equality or woman's rights.

> I. D. Applegate, bride and wedding party got caught in a storm on Klamath lake, last week, and narrowly escaped with their lives. They spent two nights in an open boat, in a gale of wind.

DIED.

At Canemah, August 16th, of paralysis, MRS. ELIZABETH BARLOW, widow of the late Samuel K. Barlow, aged 70 years.

The funeral serinon will be preached at the Congregational Charch, in this city, on Sunday August 27th, 1871. Friends are

Debility and Emaciation.

Both result from lack of ability to convert the food into nutriment. How necessary, then, for those suffering from these alarming systoms to immediately resort to a remedy that will strengthen the stomach and digestin great part of boys from 12 to 18 years live organs. For, as soon as this desirable of age, arranged an Orange demonstra- object has been accomplished the health improves, and the patient resumes his usual personal appearance. Hostetter's Stomach

Bitters have attained a world-wide populari-

ty in such cases, and have been proven the

time last spring the State Board of Real cartainly that of the Board. They are Estate Agents offered a prize of \$300 for not required to defer to the decision of the best essay on the resources of the the Circuit Court, nor indeed are they ob-State. There were many contestants in liged to conform their acts and desions to the field, yet but five of the articles pre. any other rules or regulations than those sented were retained by the Examining adopted by themselves. The judgement Committee. Among these there were two of the Circuit Court therefore carries with whose merits were so evenly balanced the | it no force whatever, and although it may committee could not decide which was de- | hear and determine a case on appeal, it is serving of the prize, so they recommended a divison, which proposition was ac- ment it, may render. It most certainly cepied by the authors of these two essays. The successful competitors were Mrs. A. J. Duniway and J. Quinn Thornton. nature."

TOUR OF INSPECTION .-- From the Herald we learn that since the bonds of the North Pacific Railroad have been pleced in the European market, the attention of English and German capitalists has been directed to the road, and they have sent a party to this country, accompanied by a competent engineer, to inspect the country through which the road will pass, estimate the probable cost of construction. etc., and to report thereon. The party is now in Montana, and may be expected to gress, at its next session, a declarator arrive here shortly.

FIRE IN IDAHO CITY .- On Sunday, the 6th inst. a fire broke out in Idaho City, in the rear of Dr. Zipps drug store, and destroyed one-third of the town. There seems to be a fatality connected with this little mining town. In 1865 a most terrific conflagration swept almost entirely over it. It was rebuilt, and, in 1867, it was again visted by the fiery element, and two-thirds of the houses burned. And now we chronicle its destruction for the third time.

LABORERS .- Scarcely a day passes but we meet men in search of employment, who complain of the country, and say they can find nothing to do whereby to earn a "square meal"; yet at the same dent! He says he wants a fair " shake." time farmers are in sore need of hands, and Mr. Montgomery is almost constantly advertising for railroad workers. Why men should go hungry in this part of the country at this time is a mystery to us.

TREATRICAL .- The widow of the late L F. Beatty, a well known actor, who renight, in that city.

The Nathan Troupe is going to Salem next week.

The Statesman says a whirlwind at that place on Wednesday took a lady's skirt from a clothesline, and when last seen it was ascending among the clouds. Why it should go so high is the mystery, but there was always a mystery connected · with ladies' skirts.

gives an account of the shooting of John Kingsbury by Jacob Drake, at Richard's

absolutely powerless to enforce any judgcould not set aside the deed and enforce the rights of B in a proceeding of this editor.

The Victoria League-

The Portland Herald has received a circular from the above organization, which states its objects to be the formation of a new political party, called the · Equal Rights Party," consisting of both 457 grains. sexes, founded " on the constitutional right of suffrage which the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments vest in women as well he 28th ult. as men. This party demands from Conact setting forth definitely this interpretain Portland tion of these amendments, together with immediate legislation to insure the free exercise-by women, as by other citizens lumbia City. -of the elective franchise In the several States. It nominates, will support, and expects to elect, as the next President of sick in Corvallis. the United States, by the combined suffrages of men and women, in 1872. Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull," who modestly ac- cently, struck oil. cepts the honor, and has published her arguments in support of her theory on the right of woman suffrage. The Herald editor has received a cordial invitation to unité his fortunes with this party, which

he promises to do, provided its ruling supposed he suicided. beauties (?) will allow him the privilege of nominating Mrs. Duniway for Presi-

Another Falsehood.

"William Watkinds, Esq., enters the telegraph office at Salem, writes a long dispatch containing an order to a Portland dealer for lime for the new Penitentiary, or something to the Sheriff of Jackson county in regard to Shultz, and tells cently died in Olympia, W. T., has been Frank Brown to charge to the Penitentiary tendered a benefit by her Portland friends, Fund, and Secretary Chadwick will draw which is anaounced to come off to-morrow an order. Mr. Brown peremptorily declines."- Oregonian.

In answer to the above charge, the Herald of the 12th publishes the following brief yet explicit telegram from B. F. Brown

SALEM, Oregon, Aug. 11, '71 This is to certify that I have always called upon, including those of the Superintendent of the Penitentiary for escaped convicts and the Penitentiary Building | wife. Commissioners for time and materials, and SHOOTING AFFRAY .- The Boise Statesman | that I have received the pay therefor in State warrants.

B. F. BROWN. Operator.

The Lower Soda Springs are to be fitted up in regular watering place style. A movement is on foot to organize a new Turn Verein Society in Portland. There is hen over in Yamhill that lays full fledged chickens. An age of progres-

E. M. Waite has been awarded the print ing of the Oregon State Agricultural So-

A man in Roseburg catches frout twenty inches in length, and gives them to an

Stage fravel on the Oregon & California line is said to be heavier now than ever before

Three matrimonial engagements were A Polk county farmer has cut a head of

side-oats eighteen inches long, containing An old man named William Gardner was foully murdered at Humbolt Basin, on

It is rumored that H. H. Bancroft & Co., will open a branch of their establishment

Coal mines have been found on the railroad line from Cornelius Pass to Co D. H. Lancaster, agent of the Equitable

Governor Ballard, while driving a tun-

nel into a coal mine on the Santiam, re-

Pierson, the Railroad Sub-contractor, supposed to have absconded, returned and paid off bis hands.

The body of a marine was found in the river at Portland, on Sunday last. It is

The Linn County Fair Grounds are being largely improved. The Fair commences September 26th.

A road has been cut from the old Gov-

ernment camp, on the Barlow Road, to the snow line on Mount Hood. Farmers throughout the valley report a

good yield of wheat, of excellent quality. Price in Salem, \$1 per bushel. R. B. Taylor, and old Democratic editor

Somebody "jam-ed" Coll. Vancleve with at Portland from Walla Walla.

The Roseburg Plaindealer gives C. H.

and pays a beautiful tribute to his noble

ands

failure. Nothing can be successfully

raised there but crickets.

mirably adapted for stock.

UMPQUA DISTRICT .- J. T. WOLFE, P. E. Wilbur C. Alderson streets, tollowed by two passenger cars. Roseburg.....C. W. Todd South Umpqua......To be supplied Scottsburg.....To be supplied Empire CityS. H. Todd Kirbyville.....J. W. Kykendall Jacksonville.....J. H Skidmore Umpqua Academy J. G. Herron PUGET SOUND DISTRICT .- J. F. DEVORE, P. E. Olympia.....A. C. Fairchilds SeattleS. H. Mann

Whidby's Island......G. II. Greer Port Townsend and Port Gamble.....A. Laubeach Tumwater.....C. H. Hoxie Claquato.....J. F. Ward Chebalis......W. T. Chapman Oysterville.....J. N. Dennison Kalama,.....F. D. Winton Life Insurance Company is lying very Vancouver...... W. I. Cosper

General News Items.

Salem has a shooting gallery.

Small-pox has broken out at Salt Lake. The canvass in California is now red-

East Portlanders are shaking with the "Jeems Pipes of Pipesville," is coming

to Oregon. There are seventeen Orange Lodges in New York.

Canadian papers favor annexation to the United States.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton is to be invited to come to Portland.

The old Nez Perce Chlef is being transmuted into a cattle boat.

St. Mary's Academy, at Portland, will reopen on the 28th inst.

A new naval station will likely be established on Puget Sound.

Marshal McMahon and Count Flavigny are expected to visit Ireland.

A drove of 4,200 cattle is on its way from Kansas to Eastern Oregon.

The horse Longfellow has run a mile in 1:40. He is the fastest horse in America.

A new Democratic paper has been started in Mendocino county, California.

B. F. Underwood, a Boston lecturer, is ervation has resulted in nothing. The In- delivering a course of lectures at Port-

DUTL. BANGOR (Me.), Aug. 9 .- As the Maine Central Railway train was entering the city to-night, the bridge across the Hamdell Road gave away, causing a smash-up. killing one person outright and injuring thirty more or less seriously. The engine and a portion of the mail and express car had got across the bridge, when the structure went down. The balance of he train, consisting of a smoking car, three passenger cars, and one Puliman palace car tumbled into the streets. The smoking planged twenty feet into the All three were torn to pieces. The third passenger car plunged down, striking up-

the injured has since died. NEW YORK, August 14 .- An explosion. followed by fire, occurred last night in the liquor saloon of Thomas Durancy, on Montgomery street, Jersey City. fire spread rapidly. The following stores were completely destroyed : Durancy and McGee, liquor and fruit ; A. H. Wil son, real estate office ; Abraham S. Poole, watches and jewelry ; J. W. Ellison, stationery; Mrs. Haines, dry goods. The cause of the explosion, which carried the doors and the windows of the liquor store a distance of one hundred yards, is unknown. Hank Smith and family occupied apartments above the store. Mrs. Smith was burned to a crisp and one other woman is missing. Mary Martin umped from a window and broke her leg. The total loss is supposed to be \$70,000.

WASHINGTON, August 14 .- According to the arrangement for the disposition of two hundred millions of the loan, negotiators are not bound to subscribe for more than ten millions dollars for this month. It is Cooke, McCulloch & Co. indicated, however, that at least thirty millions dollars for this month will instead be taken, appearances are that the balance will be absorbed much more rapidly than at the rate of five million dollars monthly. The facts upon which these statements are founded concern the operations of combinations of brokers eagaged in the transactions, and cannot be east of the island of Celebes. The outmade public without the permission of burst of the volcano of Ruwang was ac-

some one of the parties. The next crop report of the Department of Agriculture will not be published until September. Returns recently received

show that the crops are in better condition than was reported in July, including corn and cotton.

CUMBERLAND, August 13 .- Mrs. Vallandigham, widow of the late C. L. Val-Strasburg states that disturbances occurlandigham, died in this city this morning. red there between Prussian troops and in-LOUISVILLE, August 13 .- The official resabilants. Much animosity is shown to turns from eigty-four counties give Leslie ward the troops. Many attacks were 110.443; Harlan (Republican), 74.124. made on them without opportunity for re-Leslie's majority in these counties is 35,prisal. A number of Prussian troops be 319. Fu'l returns will probably bring came involved in a quarrel with the in Leslie's majority up to 40,000. In the habitants, and a fight ensued. A number eighty-seven counties given, Leslie gains on both sides were killed and wounded. 5,391 on the vote given in the last Gubern-Large shipments of wheat are arriving atorial race, and Harlan gains 5,631 on disagreements have arisen between the the vote for Baller (Republican) in the French and German Governments, in reflast Gabernatorial race.

rence to the Frankfort peace negotiation. PITTSTON (Pa.), August 15.-It is diffi-The present difficulties are likely to lead cult now to estimate the full damage by to further complications, which may rethe explosion. It is not believed that any | sult in a suspension of the treaty of peace men at work in the mine will be recovered | negotiated at Frankfort. alive. On entering the chamber in which LONDON, August 16 .- A dispatch says the explosion occurred, fallen rock was Bismarck has commenced a rigorous camfound, which haid partly on a car, com- paign against Papacy. pletely blocking up one side and leaving Prof. Rogers, late of the Portland Acadbelieved that the men are walled in so the army will revolt against the Versailles completely that it will take hours of most Assembly and declare for McMabon for around this fallen rock, so that they can lieve an Orleanist scheme is ripe for a reach the miners, but the density of black damp prevents them from prosecuting the work with full effect. They are continually being brought up in an exhausted lish a government not monarchical. Thiers employed on this end of the Northern condition, but their places are at once has no friends ; he is hated by the Repubsupplied by other volunteers. All that lican, Royalists and Imperialists alike. A mortals can do is being done to rescue erisis is expected. the unfortunate, but only blackened, disfigured remnants of mortality have thus far rewarded their labors. Outside the scene is heart-rending in the extremewomen and children weeping and mourning about for the loved and lost, and waiting anxiously in hopeless expectation of each new report. This mine had been nearly exhausted, and was known to e filled with black damp, but was conlered safe and constantly worked since ideas and logical argument. If she will strike, although not to its full capacity. leave women's right alone, and devote elve feet of gas was found in the headher time and talents to the discussion of ing just off the gangway, which has been such subjects as she treated of in our city, traversed all day by the explorers with a no fear but that she will accomplish great masked light, and an accident would have good and become a blessing wherever her caused another and worse explosion, inpotent voice is heard." volving the loss of at least fifty lives. During the fore part of the night those Mrs. Bose, of North Salem, on her 66th assuming control have ordered the pumps birthday walked five miles to see her reversed, and water has been forced daughter. The Statesman asks what young down the shaft, thus hoping to increase lady of the present day can do so on her the volume of pure air and expel the 18th birthday? A 17-year old wife gave foul. Superintendent Kendrick and Inbirth to a bouncing boy in this county the spector Blewitt are preparing to descend into the mine--but should they find their other day, we ask the Statesman what 66year old woman can do that ? We guess forty-six sailors were killed, and nearly expectations of replenishing the avenue with pure air realized, they will hardly bonors are easy. Mr. Clarke .- Albany Democrat be able to draw away the debris necessary to reach the imprisoned miners before The propeller California has been haulmorning. Twenty miners are known to ed off the Victoria route and is now tied have been in the mine, but so far only up at her dock, to have her boilers and live dead bodies have been found. machinery repaired. Her route will be Pirrson, Aug. 16 .- The last body was occupied by the Gassie Telfair until she taken out of the Lig's shaft this morning. is repaired.

of Roman Catholics. Stones were thrown the liver, and relieving every symptom of nervousness and depression of spirits. Its cheering and beneficial effects are highly read without effect. The cavalry and spoken of by thousands, who owe to it their restoration to health. No restorative in the crowd. Several were injured, but none | annals of medicine has attained the same popularity in the short space of time it has en before the public, or has won the high ndorsements accorded to this excellent tou-Many other preparations, purporting be correctives and restoratives, have been introduced, and have perished one by one, shile the popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters continues to increase, and is now recognized as a standard household medicine. The success which attends the use of the Bitters evinces at once its virtues in all cases of debility and disease of the stomach. Certificates, almost without rumber, have been published, attesting its traly miraculous power in removing those painful and fearful diseases. And at this time it seems idle to do more than call attention to the coin. In the meantime ex-Queen Chrisgreat remedy of the age, in order to awakea public attention to its excellence. It is the tina, of Spain, is negotiating with Schell only preparation of the kind that is reliable for the Jumel estate for four million dol-

in all cases, and it is therefore worthy of the consideration of the afflicted. Loxpox, August 12 .- The reported appointment of Lord Chief Justice Cock-

New Tompay.

Sheriff's Sale.

TY VIETUE OF AN EXECUTION, ISSUED it of the County Court of the State of Oreron, for the county of Clackamas, to me directed. n favor of Jacob Boehm, plaintiff, and against Patrick Riley, defendant, for the sum of three hundred dollars, \$300, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, from the first day of May, 1871, and the further sum of forty-four ollars and fifty-five cents, \$44 55, costs, and for want of sufficient personal property, I have, on this 12th day of August, 1871, levied upon the following described property, situated in Clacka-mas county, State of Oregon, to wit: being a part of the land claim known and designated upon he plats and surveys of the United States as latin No. 51, in township 3 south, range 2 cast of the Willamette Meridian, beginning at a point fourfeen chains and twenty links, 14 20-109. south, and twenty-two chains, 22, west from the point of intersection with the cost boundary of Claim No. 51, in township 3 south, range 2 east of the Willamette Mcritian, and the line between sections 5 and 8 of the aforesaid township and range: thence south 31.15 east, twelve chains and fifty-nive links, 12 59-100; thence south 62.30 west seventeen chains and twenty-six links, 17 26-100 nce north 10,15 cast, eighteen chains and sixtyeight links, 1868-103; thence north 62.30 east, four chains and ten links, 4 10-100, to the place of be-

in London, and creates an extraordinary ning, containing fifteen acres and ninety-hunreiths, more or less, and on SATURDAY, the 6th day of SEPTEMBER, 1871, at 12 o'clock, LONDON, August 15 .- A dispatch from m., at the Court House door, in Oregon City, in said county, I will proceed to sell the same to the highest bidder to satisfy said execution, costs nd accruing costs.

ARTHUR WARNER. Sheriff of Clackamas county, Oregon. Oregon City, August 12, 1871. amg18w4

OREGON CITY It is stated, on authority, that serious GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

TXERCISES IN THIS INSTITUTION will be resumed on

Monday, 14th Inst.

HOURS, FROM SAA. M. TO 3 P. M. S. D. POPE, Sup't. August 11, 1871.-tf

Notice to Tax-Payers.

Advices from Paris say the city is ex-THE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZAa space on the other just sufficient for a man to worm himself through. Some dis-trouble is rpprehended from various Trouble is rpprehended from various and hold for one week thereafter, and will pubsources. To-day is the fete of Napoleon emy has accepted a position in New York which completely filled the passage. It is the first, and the air is fall of romors that licly examine the assessment roll and make all necessary alterations in "Description valuates" necessary alterations in "Description, valuation." &c., to make said Assessment Roll in conformity with law, on Monday, the 28th day of August, persistent labor to reach them. Volun Regent, and demand an empire. People 1871. All persons interested will please appear teers are now at work endeavoring to get are leaving Paris in stampede. Some be- at such time and place, as no changes can lawfully be made after that time. C. C. GARRETT, coup d' etat, and is being pushed by the Assessor of Clackamas county, Oregon. proposition to make Thiers permanent August 8th, 1871.-w4 Executive, which is feared would estab-Notice TO BRIDGE BUILDERS, SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVed at the County Clerk's office, by the Coun-Clerk of Clackamas county, Oregon, until Monday, Sept: 4th, 1871, for the construction of The Albany Democrat goes into ecsta-Bridge across the Tualitan river, on the road sies over a female lecturer in that town. leading from Oswego to Aurora. Bids will be Hear it: "Mrs. Young is a lady of about onsidered for a Bridge built after plan or draft No. I, now on file in said Clerk's office ; also after draft No. 2 on file ; also, drafts of Bridge accomforty summers, wears curls, has a high forehead, a sallow complexion, a big month panied with bid furnished by bidders, will be exbearing a pleasant smile, is not a bit pretamined and considered. The sealed proposals ty, an is an educated, sensible, practical will be opened on said day, and if deemed expedient, contract will be made. woman, if we may judge from her lectures. Dated, Oregon City, Oregon, Aug. 8, 1871. which abound in good sense, practical auglitd

of the West, has come to Portland to reside. Good. Give him a quill. A forty acre field in Yambill county yielded forty and one-fourth bushels of wheat to the acre. A good yield.

blackberries, and he smothers the beneficent individual with acknowledgements.

sent the State telegraphic dispatches, when Miller the benefit of a column and a half,

ing sun.

dians obstinately refuse to give up their land.

The "Grand Council" at Umatilla Res-

Ranch, on the 1st instant. It was the result of a quarrel in regard to money matters. Kingsbury is supposed to be fatally re-lie-ability. wounded.

GREAT FIRE AT THE DALLES .- We learn from a dispatch from the Dalles that a destructive fire has been raging there since 2 p. m. yesterday. All the upper portion of the town is destroyed. The entire loss, outside of insurance, is not less than \$100,-000.

PEACE RIVER MINES .- We see it stated in several papers that the Peace River Mines are a humbug, those who have been lared there to delve for filthy lucre being almost in a starving condition. "He that maketh haste to get riches." etc.

APOLOGETIC .- We crave the indulgence of our readers this week for any lack of editorial matter, as the Editor-in-Chief of this paper took a "new departure " last Monday, for Engene City, and we haven't "got the hang of things yet."

KENTUCKY EDECTION .- By reference to our telegraphic clippings it will be seen the Democrats carried Kentucky by a majority of 40,000. This is only one in that long array of States that will roll up majorities for the right in 1872.

THE RAILROAD .- The O. & C. R. R. is being vigorously pushed forward. A force Shipley, county Judge of Jackson county, of graders has been advanced almost to Eugene, and cars will probably be running across the Harrisburg bridge by the 1st of October.

The steamers Constantine and John L. Stephens left San Francisco yesterday for I Piland.

Comment on the above is unecessary. It is only another proof of the Oregonian's

"Ad Willamettam" No. 2.

Some youth, as yet " to fortune and to fame unknown." furnishes the following Albany, the other day. to the Herald. It is " dam " good poetry for a boy: The Willamette is a very pretty stream That runs down hill into the ocean ;

Nor stops to play upon the way, sources, from that city. But ever keeps in healthy motion. Running onward to the ocean ; Goose Lake, prohounces that country a Through the night and through the day, Eunning always, every bit the way.

A miller once looked on the stream With a serious view to dam it; To run his mill, it was his will To use the bright Willamette; But in vain he tried to dam it-For it kept right on its downward way And tore his mill-dam all away.

Then onward flow, oh! rippling river, Let no damming stay thy motion, But bear thy maiden mountain water Until wedded to the ocean : In passionate commotion It struggles, till the mists of strife To thy current bring renewing life.

THE commission of Charles Francis Ad-A man at the head of Roberts Creek in Lane county put his cooking stove out ams has been signed by the Secretary of State, at (the present Capital) Long in the grass for coolness, and set fire to ten tons of bay and five hundred rails. Branch.

A bark laden with railroad iron got DIED .- We learn that Judge S. H. B. Nigger Tom Island, and had to be lighterdied on Wednesday last. ed before she could reach East Portland.

Gov. Grover returned home on Monday last, from a trip to Puget Sound. but recently President of the Pennsyl-

vania Agricultural Society, will probably THE Oriflamme sailed for San Francisco last evening. Oregon State Fair.

An Albany man complains of a con-State. ductor taking too much liberty with a box

"Brick" Pomerov makes a short speech of ice-leaving the top off, under a burnto an enthusiastic Democratic meeting in Sacramento. Mart. Brown says a California school

Vancouver has a woman, named Dice ma'am, without shawl or bonnet, was who weighs 323 pounds. Quite a large made a bride at the St. Charles Hotel, in " throw.

About nine hundred men are at present The Baker City Democrat says that during July over \$60,000 in gold dust and Pacific Railroad. bullion were shipped, through public

The friends of Isiah Graham, who was killed by the negro Ward, bave erected a A gentleman, recently returned from monument over his grave.

A moss agate bed has been discoverd near the Warm Springs and manifests indications of being quite extensive.

A German correspondent of the Herald The Insane Asylum of Oregon contains says there are farms for hundreds of fami- at present one hundred and forty-four palies in Curry county, well watered and ad- tients, of whom thirty-nine are women.

It is reported that the Female Suffragists Yaquina Bay must be a healthy place. will nominate Laura De Force Gordon A Corvallis skeleton went over there, and for Senator from San Joaquin county, Caliin four weeks returned hale and hearty. fornia.

Try it, "Interrogation Point," Trinity Church, Portland is being re-The basement of the new penitentiary moved to the corner of Oak and Fifth is completed, and the walls are up about streets. City Police buildings will be eight feet above the first floor. The erected on its former site. building will require 1.500,000 bricks.

The farmers of Kansas have this year planted large numbers of forest trees, and hope to reap the benefit of their labors in fifteen or twenty years.

By an explosion on a Greek man-ofwar lately in the Grecian Archipelago stuck in the river, on Sunday last, near everybody else on board injured.

An association styled the "North Pacific Col. David Taggarth of the U.S. Army, Railroad Terminus Association", with a capital of \$10 000, has filed articles of incorporation in Multnomah county. Shares \$100 each. The object of the association deliver the annual address at the next is to purchase lands on Puget Sound. for

the purpose of selling to outside parties.

Notice.

VAKEN UP, ON THE SOTH OF JULY 1 1871, by mistake, about 14 miles from Oregon City, a chestnut sorrel filly, star in forehead, about 12 hands high, which the owner can have by calling on the undersigned, at the Oregon City Brewery. JOHN STEGE. Oregon City, August 3, 1871.

AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

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