The Weekly Enterprise.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

Oregon City, Oregon,

Referring to the Records.

The Oregonian gave last week, referring to the official figures given by the EXTER-PRISE, as a reason for its not attempting an answer thereto, that our "figures ex ceeded in absurdity any fabrication ever before put forth through your columns. and, therefore,, beneath notice," and that it wouldono mere attempt to question them than it would undertake "scriously to disprove the story of the voyage to the Honyhahnyms." Now, all we have to say to the above is, that we shall compel the Oregonian to notice some of those "figures," or else suffer under a plain and undenlable imputation of being a malicious falsifier. Some of those figures alluded to the discrepancy between the statement of Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury, and Spinner, Treasurer of the United States, regarding the amount of the public debt. The Oregonian has termed the statements made in regard to this fact as "exploded Demogratic nonsense," and we are now in a position to make it swallow that assertion or stand before the public of this State as wilfully misrepresenting facts of which it is perfectly cognizant. In its discussion with the Herald, it has referred to the Finance Reports of the Government for different years, by the pages. This is good. It exhibits the fact to us that it has those reports in its possession, and can refer to them in refutation, in case we should make any false assertions. We, therefore, ask our neighbor to make with us a voyage, not to the Honyhnhnyms, but to the Finance Reports of the Covernment, for the years 1866 and 1870, in order to find out this discrepancy regarding the public debt of the United States. In the Finance Report for the year 1866, on page 26, will be found a statement of the public debt of the United States, June 30th, 1866, which of the Treasury, as follows: Total, \$2,-783,425,879 21. On page 305, of the same volume, is given a statement of the public debt, at the same date, by S. B. Colby, Register of the Treasury, which is given plain, we will place the two amount as

June 30 Debt per Secretary of June 30—Debt per Register of Treasury......\$2,783,425,879 21

Difference..... Nothing. Thus it will be seen that the statement of the public debt by these two officers of | Now for it : the Government is, as it ought to be, uni-Now let us turn to the Finance Report for the year 1870. On page 25, in the report of George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury, will be found a statement of the amount of the public debt of the United States, at the date of June 30th. 1870, which is given in amounts as follows: \$2,480,672,427 81. In the same volume, on page 276, is a statement of the public debt of the United States, at the date of June 30th, 1870, given by John Allison, Register of the Treasury, which is given in amount as follows: \$2,385. 358,599 74. To make plain, we will give the two statements together :

June 30-Debt per Secretary of June 30—Debt per Register of of 'profound depths.' Treasury\$2,385,358,599 71

Difference in statements...\$ 94,313,828 07 Now after we have given the pages for among them. We hope and believe that little bed; it above what is known to Allison by some ninety-four millions of dollars, that he will be honest enough to inform his We hope, for the honor of Oregon journalism, that we shall not be disappointed. We shall see.

STRANGE IF TRUE .- The Eugene Gward Bays: "Rev. I. D. Driver has been lecturing at the Court House during the past week." In another item the sama paper says: "The reverend gentleman who has been lecturing at the Court House, during and draw your own inference.

Rights Bill. The parties were therefore re- that opposition both open and uncompro- enough soldiers together to carry the elec- of the High School building. They have manded to the jailor.

"Charges on the Public Debt."

The Oregonian asserts that "the total expenditures of Buchanan's last fiscal year ending June 30th, 1860, were (inclusive of charges on the public debt) \$77,055,075 65. Let us see about this. On page 275 of Oct. 6, 1871. the Finance Report of 1870, we find the following tabular statement of the expenses for the year ending June 30, 1860 : livil list...... \$ 6,077,008 95 Indians..... 2,991,121

aval...... 11,514,649 83 Net ordinary expenses, \$60,010,062 5 Public debt, interest and principal, 17,045,013 0 - - \$77,053,075 65

By referring to the Finance Report of 859-60, we find the following to be the tems composing the sum of seventeen million and odd dollars, which the Oreonian calls charges on the public debt: Paid on the old public debt. - \$ Redemption of bounty land stock, Redemption of stock loan of 1842, 500.00 cimbursement of Teas'y notes is-sued prior to Dec. 23, 1857, paid

in specie, aid to creditors of Texas per act of Sept. 9th, 1850, ayment of Treasury notes per net of Dec. 23, 1857, - - - nterest on public debt, - -

and stolen.

" Profound Depths."

Mrs. Duniway, in the last issue of the New Northwest, has what she calls a "vign which she makes some very queer remarks. Hear her:

Postmasters along the Columbia river. ook here! We have that to say to you, is given by Hugh McCullough, Secretary | from the profound depths of our virtuous and, in company with Miss Anthony, recently made a lecturing tour up the Columbia river as far as Walla Walla.

as to make almost any man "quake" all over. Again she says:

rom various points along the route.

Wonder if she ever writes any other kind of "copy" than "manuscript copy ?" Well, on Tuesday, Sept. 19th, we mailed

ter of "Judish Reid" which should have

appeared in this issue. Then she calls the manuscript of a chapter of "Judith Reid," "written manuscript copy" of the journeyings of "ourself and ausband, in company with Miss Anthony." After announcing that the English language is not adequate to express her feelings, she closes her "vigorous growl" by she can inflict upon the poor postmaster at whom she hurls this stuff from the "profound depths of her virtuous indig- Oil-cake 4.160,021 nation," to send him a copy of the New Refined and crude petroleum. 35,959,000 Northwest free, if he will but give her his Bacon, pork and lard 22,992,003 name. What a glorious thing it must be

A Wonderful "Life."

We have received from some benevolent reference, in volumes which the Ocegonian and humane individual, who is doubtless has in its own possession, (as has been extremely solicitous concerning our temproven by its reference thereto in its disporal, as well as our "spiritual" welfare, cussion with the Herabl), it will not do some "tracts," numbered two, three and have contributed for ten years, and which for the O. e. comian to assert, in the face of four (what a pity we din't get number the above figures, that the charge of dis- one), beginning with a history of the discrepancy between the Secretary of Treas- solute character of the Woman of Samaria | have only been able to swell the export cry and the Treasurer, and Register of and colminating in a Life of Victoria C. trade of the country about 51 per cent. on from the Express box. the Treasury, regarding the public debt. Woodhull, between which two notable is nothing but "exploded Democratic personages there is shown to exist a strikmonsense." It will not do now, after we ling similarity of character. Now it may have referred it to the pages of volumes do very well for those who have nothing in its own possession, for it to assert that | better at which to busy themselves to read our figures are "fabrications." It has it about the angels coming down little Vic.'s accident of the French war swelled this in its power to prove them as such if they spine, and giving her renewed strength to are so, and it must do it, or else acknowl- rock the cradle for her mother, or of her edge that it has misrepresented us. It can interviews with departed spirits. But we not now be silent, for silence would be a would say to Mr. Theodore Tilton, the augraven confession that it had deliberately | ther of this truly " Wonderful Life," that | falsified. There are some people in Ore- this style of literature isn't exactly our gon who believe, in such matters, that the | "affinity;" yet we will give our readers editor of the Oreginian is totally destitute one extract, and then let the curtain fall, of honor but we are not yet reckoned with the simple request, "put me in my tariff, we exported nearly fifty millions of

when he fully ascertains, as he can in the | Engrossed in business affairs, nevertheabove case, that there is a discrepancy be. less, any moment Mrs. Woodhull would fabries lic debt, and that Boutwell has increased | she disdains all commonplace parleyings | with the spirit realm, such as are had in ordinary spirit manifestations. On the readers of the facts, and manly enough to them at her will, and to communicate with see the spirits face to face; to summon beg our pardon for misrepresenting us. them at her pleasure. Twice, as she unshakingly believes, she has seen a vision of Jesus Christ, honored thus doubly over St. Paul, who saw his Master but once. and then was overcome by the sight.

Cropping Out

In speaking of the discontent which is manifested by many against Gen. Grant's Administration, the S. F. Examiner says it is not confined alone to such men as the past week, and one of our prominent Sumner, Schurz, Trumbull and Ferry, citizens met on the street on Monday last, They express the feeling of the most and failing to properly understand each prominent leaders of the dissatisfied Reother, engaged vigorously in a war of publicans. But there are others who, words, in the course of which, we are in- with a less national fame, are nearly as formed by parties who witnessed it, the potent in influence. Fenton, Logan, Tiplie was passed by both of the participants, ton, and others, represent a different class, They were both arrested for disturbing and occupy another plane. Mr. Tipton the peace and quietude of this highly re- was proscribed by the Administration for spectable old bamlet, and fined six dol- the opposing of San Domingo, and for iars each." Put the two items together that reason only. Direct overtures were made for his support of that job by the In one of the miscegenation cases in Department of State, and when he "spurn-Atlanta, brought before Judge Erskine of ed the bribe," he was pursued with malice. the United States District Court, the He made a speech recently at Omaha, Judge decided, on Friday, that the section | the temper of which may be inferred of the Georgia Code, forbidding whites from the following extract: "I am unand negroes to intermarry is not repug. alterably opposed to the ruinous and cornant to the 14th Amendment of the Con- rupting course of the present Administraetitution of the United States, or the Civil tion, and I here pledge myself to make

Protection and Exports-

If anything is wanting, says the S. F. Examiner, to show how completely the Radical party leaders and Congressmen. Senators and Representatives, are under control of capitalists, and work for the interests of the latter in preference to those of the great masses of the people, it is furnished in their adherence to the present swindling tariff laws. These have stricken a more blighting blow upon the prosperity of the country than the four years of war from which it emerged some six years ago. Under the plea of protection our tariff laws have been actually robbing the people of hundreds of millions annually. Did this indirect tax, in the shape of enchanced prices of the articles protected, all go into the National Treasury, every cent of the public debt would have been paid off before now. But such is the miquity of the system, that where one dollar is collected legiti-2,100 00 mately for taxes, three are extracted for the enrichment of individual and corporate favorites. And it is one of the misfortunes connected with the system that ingenious writers and speakers can so mystify its operations that unlettered men, or \$17,613,628 00 those whose minds are not trained to the It will be seen that the total varies from | investigation of subjects of political econhe total given in the report of 1870, omy, are misled and deceived in regard which is owing to the habit Radical offici- to its operations. Tell the people that als have of altering figures to suit them- the tariff has destroyed our commerce, selves. Thus the Oregonian can see that driven our steamers from the ocean, and what it is graciously pleased to term the greatly reduced our shipping tonnage, "expenses" of Buchanan's Administration | and we are answered that it is all the reand "charges on the public debt," was rult of a Democratic war. Show them nothing else fa the world than money ex- how they are fleeced by manufacturing other day, weighing 264 pounds. pended to pay just debts. The people nabobs, and we are answered that low would, no doubt, be better satisfied it a tariffs would utterly destroy our manugreater portion of the immense sums factures, and deprive thousands of laborraised by the present Administration were ers of employment. We can't compete. expended for the payment of such debts | they say, with 'the pauper labor of ast once, instead of being squandered | Europe." And so it is the game of robbery and plunder goes on from year to year and the stolid good-natured buman beasts of burden bend their backs to the load, and as each election comes round, march to the party which has been robbing them. In some portions of the country people are beginning to have a vague notion that something is wrong. They feel that it is harder each year to make both ends meet. They find that everyindignation, which ought to make you thing they cosume costs more than it did quake in your boots. Ourself and hus- formerly. They are consequently becoming restive and are looking for relief in a change.

We opine that if she brought up any- | aTo show how high protective tariffs operas follows: \$2,783,425,879 21. To make thing from those "profound depths," it ate upon our export trade we give the folwould be something of such a character lowing article from the N. Y. World, and invite particular atention to its figures:

> "Why do not the upholders of monopoly It has been our custom to write manu- rejoice? Why are their organs silent upscript copy on our journeyings and send it on a fact which should strike home, and plead for domestic protection? Look at this statement of imports and exports for the fiscal year of 1871, from the chief of the bureau of statistics:

Of the total trade for the fiscal year form as to the amount at the same date, at The Dalles the manuscript of the chap- ended June 30, 1871, it will be seen that the exports exceeded the imports by \$10,-398, while for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1870, the imports exceeded the ex-

ports to the amount of \$11,415.170. "Well, perhaps there is after all a good reason for this silence. The total value of our exports of domestic productions during the fiscal year of 1871 was \$513.044,-273, eleven articles of which were valued at \$485,258,209. Those were as follows: Brendstuffs..... \$79.379.187 Furs on the skin 1,590,193 Gold and silver bullion.... 84,505,256 Naval stores...... 1,694,435 Beef...... 3.825,666 opened for use.

Total.....\$485,258,209 "This statement leaves a balance of \$27,786,064 to represent all kinds of manufuctures in cotton, woolens, iron, steel leather, glass, chemicals, metals, etc.; in fact, the exports of all the great manufacturing industries of the country for whose education, board and lodging we has cost us the trifle of some \$700,000,000 | bage sixteen inches in diameter, weighing annually in enchanced values of all man- | twenty-three pounds. ufactures we consume. It seems that they

the whole aggregate. "This is not all. Of the \$27,785,066 1871, there is an item of \$13,463.916 rep- fornia Stage Company. resenting muskets, guns and pistols against only \$4,000,000 of the same class of goods exported in 1870. That is to say that the item ten millions during 1871, which circumstance will of course not occur again this year. Therefore, if we deduct these ten millions of accidental exports of firearms, the whole manufacturing industry of the country has only exported some \$17,700,000 worth of acticles, or about 34 per cent, of the whole aggregate of exorts. In 1860, when we had, according to the monopolist theory, a ruinously low dollars worth of the class of manufactures of which we only exported \$17,700,000 in 1871. See the one artcle of cotton

estimate of the other world over this; but In 1871...... 2,501,535 quarter. How will political economists of the Tribune pattern explain this other hand, she is passionately eager to There is only one observation worth making, which is: that while agriculture does not ask for protection, it steadily increases its exports, and protected manufactures are dwindling to insignificance in the export trade.'

SMALL-Pox.-Portlanders had a smallpox scare, the other day, caused by a telegram that a child was on the Cascade boat, with the disease. The Oregonian thus eases their nerves: "Upon the arrival of the boat, however, the sensation got nipped, as it turned out that Mr. Ritz's child had not broken out with the smallpox on the steamer, was not sick on the steamer or elsewhere, and lastly, was not of the firm of Osborn & Booker, has abon the steamer at all.'

ITS LABOR AND COST .- The Mont Cenis Tunnel, nearly eight miles long, cost \$13,-000,000, and employed two thousand men for nine years. Each lineal yard cost \$1,000, and the balance of the expense is paid by the Railway Company of North mons nomination by his company, for Chief Engineers 13

Horace Greeley, in his religious address at Akron, Ohio, spoke of the Almighty as the "Author of all things." The Louisville Ledger trusts that he did not design to involve his Maker in any responsibility for that book about Farming.

Recruiting for the army is progressing so slowly that the Courier-Journal thinks that Grant will have to work hard to get | ish water sufficient to sprinkle the floors tions in the South.

STATE NEWS.

Money is getting plenty in Portland. The Jackson County Fair opened yester-

The Linn County Fair was quite an institution.

A. L. Stinson returned from the East this week.

There are nearly 35,000 school children in Oregon. The Nathan Troupe will perform at the

State Fair. The McMinnville school is said to be flourishing.

Dr. Aborn is stopping at the Chemekela Hotel, Salem.

Three Belgian noblemen are making a tour of Oregon. Ruling price of wheat up the valley,

\$1,25 per bushel. A postoffice has been established at Canby, in this county. The new Methodist Church in McMinn-

ville is nearly completed. C. P. Ferry, of Portland, has gone on a visit to the Eastern States. Col. A. P. Denaison has resigned his

position as School Director. Beggars of all descriptions are already at Salem, to attend the Fair.

A man in Yambill county killed a regular porcupine the other day. The Presbyterian Synod of Oregon convened at Corvallis yesterday. Efforts are being made to resume publi-

cation of the Roseburg Easign. An amateur minstrel troupe is to be formed in Corvallis, this winter. A Chinese lunatic, from Jacksonville

has been placed in the Asylum. A deer was killed near Portland, the The Corvallis Gazette complains of the

annoyance of drunken bummers. The ship Dovenby was run aground near St. Helens, on Tuesday last. The Bulletin reporter has been rolling

around the floor of the skating rink. The Yaquina stage driver had a narrow escape from a congar, the other day,

Mr. D. Jacobi has been relieved of his position on the Portland Police force. The farmers of Yambill county are all

A gold nugget valued at \$2,853, has been found in the Baker county mines. Chas. Hellenbrand, Sr., of Salem died on Monday last, at the age of sixty-three.

Hon. J. S. Smith is spending a few days at the Dalles for the benefit of his health. A new sawmill, for sawing railroad ties, is to be located at Butte Disappointment.

The Farmer advertises for "twenty thousand good guide boards for Oregon roads. A few more good carpenters could get work, at Corvallis, at four dollars per day.

The Methodist ladies of Corvallis are inaugurating a system of weekly sociables. The new Scandinavian Lutheran Church. East Portland, will be consecrated next

The Empire Hotel, at the Dalles, has been overhauled, enlarged and newly

A black bear which weighed 412 pounds was killed near Sheridan, Yambill county. I. F. Street proposes to issue a four

page advertising sheet on the Fair grounds The wife of Senator Kelly, of this State, gave birth to a boy, in Chicago, on

There have been some forty conversions to Method sm, at Portland during the last

Judge Thaper's racing mare 'Snow Flake" got badly beaten at the Linn County Fair.

The gymnasium connected with the Bishop Scott Grammar School has been The new Metropolis Hotel, Portland.

will be opened by Packard & Sprenger. on Sunday next. The National Business College of Portland, will hold evening sessions from and alter the 16th inst.

A Mrs. Noland recently received severe injuries from being thrown from a horse, near Jacksonville. A man on South Umpqua raised a cab-

The stage has again been robbed near Cottonwood, Cal., and about \$700 taken

J. J. Comstock has resigned his position worth of manufactures exported during as division agent of the Oregon and Cali-

There are not houses enough in Mc-Minnville to shelter the people from the "piercing wind of autumn." John Downing, of Polk county, was

very seriously injured, a few days since, by being thrown from a mule. A team of two mules was drowned at

Harrisburg ferry a few days ago. The load, hides and eggs, was saved. The water hydrant of the Oregon Dispensary. Portland, was recently delivered

of a snake twelve inches in length. Mr. F. M. Bates telegraphs to Portland that he will open Oro Fino Theater, with a full company, on the 23d instant.

An elaborate funeral was given the Celestial who interfered with Marshal Young in the discharge of his duty.

The Corvallis Gazette boasts that twenty dollar pieces are as plenty in Benton county as half dollars were last year.

A considerable grain is still uncut in Polk county, which will probably be damaged, should this "wet spell" continue. Seven thousand dollars' worth of the stock of the Good Templar Hall Associa-

tion, of Portland, has already been taken. Joseph Boggs has become Division Agent of the Oregon and California Stage Company, in place of J. J. Comstock, resigned. Messrs. Merchani & Steads, soap manufacturers of Salem, will exhibit at the State Fair, a cake of soap weighing one

The Eugene Guard says Frank Booker, sconded, with \$900 belonging to Mr. Os-

It is estimated that not less than one and a half million of dollars have been paid out for wheat in this valley since harvest.

W. O. Bruen has received the unani-Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department. A freight tariff pamphlet, furnishing

valuable information to shippers, has been issued by the Oregon Central Railroad Company. It is estimated that there are 200,000

and above what will be needed for home consumption. The Portland water works do not furnto go unswept.

Moores, Miller & Co. have constructed a new elevator at their mills, in South Salem, for the purpose of hoisting wheat

from steamboats. The Jacksonville Sentinel says the Rogue

River Wing Dam Company are taking from their claims an average of twenty dollars per day to the hand.

Mrs. Duniway says she got "two halfgrown, slimy, crawling. squriming snails," the other morning, from her water-hy-

drant. How is that for high? A new town has been started, twentythree miles from Portland, on the Westside Railroad. It is named Cornelius, in honor of Col. T. R. Cornelius.

Readers of the Portland Herald were served with a column-and-a-half chinese funeral, by the local reporter in lieu of other local matters, on last Tuesday. A quartz lead has been discovered

about three miles from the Excelsior, in the Bohemia District, by Cross and Williams, that prospects equal to the Excelsior. There is a nugget of gold in Ladd &

Tilton's Bank, Portland, weighing 176 ounces, and valued at \$3,000. It was taken out by Caldwell & Co., Baker accommodate 200 pupils. county. J. J. Comstock has started a saw-mill

twenty-four hours. It is situated on the line of the railroad in an immense body Rev. H. H. Spaulding, one of Oregon's Pioneers, is announced to lecture on the subject of "Early Pioneers and Presby-

on Pass Creek. It will cut 50,000 feet in

terian Missions, in Portland, on Monday evening next. The Statesman says some newly elected city official recently ran away with \$300 v10. Of these there are 11,900 in Pennsyl of the funds of Gervais. He was pur- lania.

sued, overtaken, brought back, and pleaded guilty. Alphabetical Henderson, who once got two years' salary for going to Washington with the appellation of Congressman, con-

tinnes making an ass of himself by advocating woman suffrage. A correspondent of the Albany Democrat says that while Mrs. Duniway has been following Miss Anthony over the country.

her two sons were figuring in the Port- | were \$19,941, a gain of \$1,859 over those land Police Court for stealing pumpkins. Mr. James Lotan, Inspector of boilers, bulls for the District of Oregon, started | will be about 80,000 barrels, or 17 000,on Monday last on a tour of inspection to | 000 pounds of tie

Umpqua and Coquilla rivers, and Coos A man in Marion county raised 30 bushels of oats, per acre, on a piece of ground he sowed in June. No rain ever fell on the field. He attributes the yield to soaking the seed over night in salt

water, before sowing. Engene City will celebrate in an appropriate manner the arrival of the first train of ears. The track was laid across the Harrisburg bridge on Tuesday night last, and the cars are to commence running to Eugene next Monday.

The Chinese women who was the innocent cause of the late 'unpleasantness' between Marshal Young and one of the moon-eyed gentry, has decided to remain with her former lord and master. Han Que, the lover, is despondent. The Eugene Journal says a gentleman

whose lady was in favor of woman suffrage until she visited the Eastern States and heard the leading lights in that movement explain it, is "cured" now. She wouldn't vote if she had a chance.

The Railroad Company has resolved to the 30th ult., of apolexy. build a new ferry-boat at Portland, on a different plan from the one now running. The landing on the Portland side is to be reconstructed in such manner that the boat will land broadside on, like any oth-

A Mrs. J. B. Frost has been answering Miss Anthony's clap-trap in Albany, in which Mrs. F. proved herself too much for the strong minded sisters, and we are informed that both Mrs. Duniway and Miss Anthony displayed their amiable tempers to rather bad advantage, and left the impression on the audience that the poor brutes" of men need a little more prowomen. The fact is, these two ladies were ating poverty. badly used up by Mrs F.

Bond Holders.-Probably nine persons out of ten, if it could be taken out of partisan politics, says the Cincinnati Ecaminer, believe in giving to the bondholder what we agreed to give him, or what he loaned us-not one cent more. He never loaned us over 50 cents on the dollar, and he can't complain if that is other States as fast as possible. what he gets in return. To say that it is necessary that we should give \$2 for one. when we never agreed to, in order to improve our credit, is all bosh, as it would be the act of a fool, and would rather injure our credit. The financial system campaign. that created the debt should be continued currency to borrow and to contract it to pay is not common sense. The gold payment of the bonds, as we all know, has those concerned in it have been thieves and robbers.

LIGHT DAWNING.—A Southern paper says that the colored people of the South are fast beginning to discover that they have beretofore been courted and duped by carpet-baggers and other corrupt knaves, not from any interest in their elevation or prosperity, but solely from motives of personal gain or political ambition. Hence, perceptible reaction is manifest in their sentiments, and a decided drift towards better and closer relations with their former masters. As the scales gradually fall from their eyes, the deception of which they have been so long the victims, is partially realized. This discovery provokes resentment. which must soon end in the rupture of those partisan bonds that have held them. since the close of the war, in a worse condition of slavery than existed before emancipation. NEHALEM VALLEY .- From a Mr. D.

Woaster, of Lower Nehalem, the Dalles Republican learns that there are about forty settlers on the Lower Nehalem, consisting mostly of men without families. On the Upper Nehalem there are about forty families. Plenty of land can be obtained that is easily cleared, having nothing to clear but small brush and vine maple. Vegetables of all descriptions grow prolific, and fish of different kinds are easily obtained from the waters.

That great Radical light, Theodore Tilton, thus boldly speaketh, in his Golden Age, of the usurper : "Gen Grant is working like a beaver for renomination. It is his ambition night and day. He hears it bushels of wheat in Benton county over in the roar of the surf at Long Branch; he smokes it in his Partaga cigar; he cracks it in the long whip over frolicsome Tom Murphy to hear and take the hint." "spell-bound."

General News Items.

The French census is to be taken next There are 11,000,000 horses in the Uni

ted States. The Charleston, S. C. Daily Republican has suspended publication.

General D. H. Hill is to write the record of North Carolin's part in the late

A sharp shock of an earthquake was felt at Santa Cruz on the morning of the The people of Illinois are giving con-

siderable attention to the cultivation of lemons and oranges. Ex-Governor W. W. Holden, of North Carolina, is now assistant editor of the

Washington Chronicle. The new jail in St. Louis cost that city. \$834,246 51, nearly \$500,000 more than the original estimate.

George Francis Train will lecture in Kansas City during the great Exposition in that place in October. Another female college is to be built at

Oakland, California. It is designed to The man who some time ago drew \$15,-

000 in the Sacramento Lottery is sawing wood for a living in Nevada. It is stated that Commissioner Douglass will resign his position as Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The British citizens of Hong Kong have memoralized Government relative to the insecurity of life and property. A careful calculation foots up the num-

The total population of the United States is 38.555,000. The total popula- and many citizens were fleeing the town. tion of the States called Northern is 24,

ber of colored voters in the Union at 879,

The Massachusetts Radical Convention nominated Wm. B. Washburne for Govern-

or. The vote stood : Washburne, 643 : Butler, 464. The receipts of the California State Fair, held at Sacramanto three weeks ago.

The New Orleans Picayane estimates and Capt. Geo. H. Flanders. Inspector of that the rice crop in Louisiana this year

of the preceding year.

forty fine buildings. Loss estimated be-\$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. It is announced that the Potato Rot has appeared in Ireland, and great alarm is felt lest another calamity like 1846 and

17, should fall on that country. Chief Justice Chase's private Secretary, Mr. J. W. Schuckers, is preparing a history of the fluancial administration of the Government from the beginning.

There are but thirty thousand land-

owners in all England, and a hundred and fifty of these own more than one-half of the territorial surface of the kingdom. The Chronicle foots up losses by the recent fire at San Francisco at S921,000.

Geo. H. Mumford, a frominent citizen of Rochester, N. Y., and for many years Hon. Selucius Garfielde, through a bronofficially connected with the Western chial affection from which he has long Union Telegraph Co., died suddenly on suffered, has lost the command of his

It is reported that a correspondence whisper. has been discovered in the Tuilcries developing a plan to put Napoleon on the they have discovered two falls in the throne of Belgium, which has created region of the headwaters of the Yellowquite a sensation in Belgium circles. Boston has 148 churches, of which 27 are

Unitarian. The Methodists come next with 22. The Baptists have 17 churchesthe same number as the Romanists; the Episcopalians 15, and the Presbyterian, 7. The President of the San Francisco Benevolent Society estimates that there

lewd women, and 5,000 idlers in that city, tection from just such strong-minded or 16,400 persons directly engaged in crefor sardines, and now a Brooklyn man has The miserable spectacle offered by the found an American fish which, it is pre- Republican Convention at Syracuse is a

dicted, will supersede the French article | warning not to rely on that organization entirely in delicacy, and as to expense, alone, if we can even rely upon it at all, they only cost half as much. Alexander H. Stephens, in one of his last three column editorial paragraphs, says that the "key note" which was sound-

ed in Ohio by Vallandigham, has lost Cal-

ifornia to the Democray, and is losing the Philadelphia is to be honored on No-

It costs seven hundred millions of doltill the debt is desposed of. To inflate the lars annually to keep the peace of Enrope, and three hundred millions more to preserve order in the rest of the world. More than half the money raised by taxes in the world goes for military purposes. been nothing but a huge swindle, and And the worst of it is, the very armies and navies maintained by such frightful expenses to preserve peace are a constant temptation and incitement to war.

"SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS."-A correspon-

dent of the New York World, writing from Richmond, September 4th, upon the situation of parties in Virginia, concludes policeman was shot by some unknown a very interesting letter with these en- person. There is great excitement; stores anything about Virginia politics will recognize as true: As for Virginia, we say now, as heretofore, and always, that her people will vote against the Radicals and against the Administration forever. The Radical party is broken here beyond all possibility of reintegration. I have some interesting items concerning the antecedents of some of their leaders which I may hereafter submit to your readers' consideration. Meantime we rejoice in the conviction that they are doomed to be routed, horse, foot and dragoons, in the coming canvass, and their power destroyed forever in the Old Dominion. All the strength which the carpet-bag element now wields is gotten from Grant's good favor and patronage. Even that strong cement does not keep them well welded together, and when it shall have been withdrawn, we may expect to see the whole edifice crumble and sink out of sight in the sable waves of negro and Radical submersion.

THE GOLDEN CITY .- This paper has been remodelled and transmogrified into a large thirty-six column paper, and contains a vast amount of choice reading, both prose and poetry, from the foremost authors of the age. Published by Gus De-Young & Co., San Francisco.

A writer for the New Northwest suggests that the women be taken to the field of battle, to "hold warlike men spell-bound." | port was not believed by dealers. colts, and he whispers it to the stone walls | We have seen one or two of these woman

The Territories.

The Walla Walla Statesman advertises for a journeyman printer. An anti-gambling society has been

formed in Port Townsend.

There are sixty-two school children th the Kalama school district.

Kalama has had an accession to its population of three Eastern ladies.

The Olympia Postoffice has been made a British international money order office The average of the wheat crop in Boise Valley this year is about 20 bashels per

Brigham Young has been indicted for polygamy. A fruitful field for examina-

The Grand Lodge of Masons of Idaho Territory convened in Silver City on the 2d inst

Material for the railroad to the cost mines on Lake Washington has arrived at

The base ball players of Olympia have challenged those of Victoria to play a match game. Gen. Cartee, formerly of Oregon, suc-

cessfully raises sweet potatoes in his par-

The Avant Courier is the name of a paper just started at Bozeman, Montara, Joseph Wright, publisher.

den in Boise City.

The Union reports thirteen new cases of small pox at Walla Walla. One, a child of W. M. Ewing, had died. The proprietor of the Olympa Tribune

says he is losing money in printing a daily paper, but he proposes to continue. Small pox-was raging at Walla Walla last week. Sixteen cases were reported. William Lemon of Lewis county, raised this year, on one and three-quarter acres, eighty-four and a half bushels of wheat

machine measure. Gov. Potts, of Montana, has received letters from Gen. Sherman stating that more troops will be sent to that Territory as soon as possible.

The Deer Lodge papers speak in high terms of Rev. W. H. Stoy, the Episcopal clergyman who has recently taken up his residence in that place. Gen. Granville O. Haller, was elected

A terrific fire occurred in Virginia City, sonic Grand Lodge, which has just closed Nevada, on the 19th ult., destroying about its labors at Olympia, W. T. The fishermet of Port Townsend have commenced shipping dried berring to San Francisco. A very excellent quality of

The Walla Walla Statesman speaks in

the highest terms of praise of the Sister's

Grand Master, at the meeting of the Ma

of Charity, for their unselfish and noble conduct in caring for those afflicted with small-pox in that city. A company has been formed to build reduction works at Helena (Montana). and the stock is all taken. Heretofore

vast quantities of ore have been sent from

these fish are put up on the Sound.

the Territory for reduction. Very many emigrants are going into Stevens county, W. T., and settling in the The insurance was \$522,500. This is the county about Colville. A report to a heaviest loss by fire which that city has Walla Walla paper says there is "an army experienced since 1851." Walla Walla paper says there is "an army of emigrants looking for locations."

> The Vancouver Register learns that voice, and cannot speak much above a A party of explorers announce that

stone. The water of one falls from a perpend cular cliff 400 feet in height-the Telegraphic Clippings.

EASTERN NEWS. Lowell, Sept. 30.—One hundred and are 2,400 grog shops, 3,000 thieves, 6,000 ten cases of small pox have been reported

in the last ten days. The Times says that whatever is effectually done for reform in New York must America pays France \$4,000,000 a year | be done in co-operation with Democrats. New York, Sept. 30 .- The Tammany de egates to the Rochester Convention were elected in this city to night. The

list is made up mainly of Tammany

office-holders, but neither Tweed, Hall,

Sweeney nor Connolly are of the number. Cuicago, Sept. 30 .- A terrible conflagration occurred here this afternoon, destroying the immense warehouse on the vember 22 and 23, this year, by the sit- track of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tings of the American Woman Suffrage Railroad, near Sixteenth street, with the Association, the Executive Committee of | contents, consisting of about \$850,000 which, last week, resolved to make this worth of produce and merchandise of conservative city the center of its winter | various kinds stored therein and belonging to some two bundred merchants of the city. One man is known to have been burned to death. Three others are missing, who when last seen were in the midst

of the flames, where it seemed impossible RICHMOND, Sept. 30 .- A special to the Engineer says a riot occurred this evening at Danville, from an attempt of a mob of negroes to rescue a negro from arrest. After futile efforts on the part of the Mayor to disperse the mob, the military were called out and the riot act read twice. Stones being thrown at the Mayor, the military were ordered to charge bayonets on the mob. One of the most turbulent of the rioters was bayoneted, and a

Bosron, Oct. 3 .- The American Board of Foreign Missions held their annual meeting at Salem to day. The Secretary's report shows that \$48 201 have been expended in the Sandwich Islands, China, India, Persia and Gaboon. CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- The Grand Lodge of

ed to their bouses.

Masons, of Illinois, commenced its annual session here to-day. 1,500 delegates are in attendance. The Grand Lodge of colored Masons held a session. A telegram says a terrible fire is raging in the woods north of Greenbay, Wisconsin, and it is reported the town of Oconto

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .-- The Secretary of the Treasury has called in a million and a half of three per cent. bonds upon which nterest ceased Nov. 30th.

New York, Oct. 4 .- Mayor Hall appeared at the Yorkville Police Court this orning, to answer the charge of signing raudulent warrants. He waived an exmination, and offered bail to any amount. Barrett, connsel for the prosecution, said there was no necessity for bail, as it was not contemplated to hold him in durance.

CALIFORNIA NEWS,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- Flour unchang-Wheat-Sales of 650 sks coast \$2 55; 565 sks choice do. \$2 65; 400 sks fair,

\$2 60; 400 sks good milling, \$2 70; 1.000

sks do. \$2 70. The market for choice is

nominal at \$2 75. It was rumored on the streets to-day that private telegrams quoted wheat in Liverpool at 13s, but the general disinclination to puchase showed that the re-

Wheat was offered freely on 'Change to-day, with no takers, \$2 75 is a fair of the Custom-house loud enough for suffragists ugly enough to hold the devil quotation. Barley was also weak at \$200 2 25, and oats at \$2.