

SUPPLEMENT.

SALEM, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1874.

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 15—Ten thousand unarmed citizens executed Lieutenant Governor Penn to the Siste House this afternoon. The so, diers in the United States Custom House gave three cheers for the citizens as General Ogden's militia passed that building this afternoon. The militia responded beartily. The streets are very quiet. The finerals of those killed yesterday were largely attended A dispatch has been sent to the President requesting him to recognize Penn's Si Governor. A dispatch has been sent for he President requesting him to recognize Penn as Governor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—A special to the Times from New Orleans, says the cuizens are in undisputed possession of all put leplaces, except the Custom House and Mint.

places, except the Custom House and Miot. and claim to have fully 8,000 men under their command. The coloned force of the Kellogs party now left only number about 300.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—1he President is morning says the President's proclamation was issued under false information which has been given him. It is addressed to rictous persons, whereas all rictous persons are the adherents of the Kellogg usurpation, and the respectable and order loving citizens are those who have taken part in the pation, and the respectable and order loving citizens are those who have taken part in the present uprising. The principal bankers and merchants of this city have telegraphed to the President the true state of the case, that all is now quiet, and that no outbreak or violence need be feared.

Leading men of the White League say if

the proclamation contemplates the reinstate-ment of Kellogg they are prepared for war

and will resist to the end.

Acting Governor Penn is exercising all the functions of his office, and has begun the removal of State and priish officers. It is understood that he intends to call a session of the McEnery Legislature and impeach the Supreme Court of Louisiana which sustained the legitive of the Kallorg (toyarman).

Supreme Court of Louisiana which sustained the legality of the Kellogg Government.

The city is quiet this morning, and there is a general feeling of relief. The only gathering in the streets opposite the Custom Hense where Kellogg and Packard are supposed to be. A crowd of 300 or 400 men are watching every window, mandy of them declaring their intention to shoot Kellogg on sight, should be show his bead.

New York, Sept. 16—Gen. Tracy, counsel for Plymouth Church Investigating Committee has put his promised statement in the form of an interview, and says that out of 13 or 14 times in which Moulton produces his (Tracy's) name in his late statement, in only one or two instances does he approximate the truth in attempting to state his position and truth in attempting to state his position and

truth in attempting to state his position and action.

Gen. Tracy also says his firm has been engaged in a libel suit instituted by Edna Dean Proctor against Moulton, in which damages are laid at \$100,000.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—Wood firm; fair demand for Colorado, washed, at 28@35c; Colorado, unwashed, 23@25c; extra and Merino pulled, 40@42; No. 1 and superfine pulled 42@45c; Texas fine and medium, 27@35c; coarse do., 28@25; California fine and medium, 28@35; do. coarse, 29@35.

Washington, Sept. 15.—General Emery, in a dispatch dated yesterday, addressed to Gen. McDowell and sent to the War Department, says be has not troops enough to main-

position.

New Orleans, Sept. 16.—The following dispatch was sent to President Grant today:

"A petition has been forwarded to you today by express, signed by 300 leading merchants and business men of this city, as follows: "We, the undersigned, merchants representing the commercial interests of New Orleans, and deeply interested in the wettare and prosperity of the State, gladly embrace the recent change of government and guarantee impartial rights to all. We respectfully ask the sympaty and support of the Exfully ask the sympaty and support of the Ex ecutive."
The Presidents of the Chamber of Com-

The Presidents of the Chamber of Com-merce, the Clearing House, the Cotton Ex-change, telegraphed President Grant to-day a statement that the city is perfectly quiet and peaceful, that business has been re-sumed and no further trouble is anticipated. James F. Casey, of the Custom House en-dorses this statement. The Executive Com-mittee of the Merchants Exchange telegraph-

of thicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Governor Kellogg and his followers remain in the Custom House, The Governor appears to be in good spirits and is quietly awaiting the expiration of the five days allowed by the President, when he expects to be restored by the military. He insists he maintained by them.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The Democratic State Convention resumed its session this

morning.

The ballot for candidate for Governor resulted: Samuel J. Tilden, 250; Aussa J. Parker, 126; scattering, 10. Tilden's nomination was made unanimous.

nation was made unanimous.

In consequence of rumors in circulation with regards the affairs of the Pacific Mail Steamahip Company and criticisms upon its management, at the request of Rofus Hatch, Managirg Director, Messra, F. S. Alexander, Wm. H. Guion and H. Talcott are now engaged in making a thorough examination into the assets and liabilities of the Company and will make public their reports on the 19.h inst.

inst.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Mail Superintendent Sloansker telegraphed to the Postmaster Geograf from New Orleans to-day that mail mail communication, which had been interrupted, has been resumed.

A Cabinet meeting to-day resulted in the following dispatch from Adjusant General Townsend to Gen. Emery, commanding Federal forces in Louisians:

WASHINGTON, D. C..

September 16, 1874

Under no circumstances recognize the insurgent Government in Louisians within five days from date, when the time given in problems in the insurgents will tapus, and

such action will be taken as the emergency By order of the President.

E. D. Townske D. Adjutant General. The Cabinet meeting this afternoon lasted four and a half hours. Secretary Fish, Bristow, Attorney-General Williams, and Posttow, Attorney-General Williams, and Post-mester General Jewell were the only mem-ters present. The others are absent from the city. No far as can be ascertained, no more definite conclusion was resched than that already announced in the President's dispatches and the orders to General Emery, that is: not to recognize the insurgent gov-ernment and to preserve peace.

The President has absording for the pres-ent his intention of returning to Leng Reanch.

The President has absuloued for the present his intention of returning to L-ng Branch, the events in Louisiana detaining him in Washington.

It is probable that should the troubles in crease in Louisiana, that State may be added to Sheridan's Beautiment, or Gen. Terry may be ordered to New Orleans, to rank Gen. Emery in command. Though no vessels may been ordered to New Orleans, those composing the North Atlantic squadron may seen appear in that vicinity. These things have been considered, and a large number of available troops have been ordered to Louisiana.

ed to Louisiana. Nashville, Sept. 16.—Brevet Major General Pennybackr, regimental staff and troops at Nashville post, have been ordered to New Orleans to day to report to Gen, Emery for

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The 22d regiment of infantry has been ordered to New Orleans and war vessels are ordered there from Key The excitement here has somewha West. The excitement here has somewhat subsided and it is now believed the Penn party will not resist the Government forces under any circumstances. Troops at Fortress Monroe are also ordered to hold themselves in readiness. General McDowell is gathering up such force as can be spared from this Department, for service in Louisiana. It is supposed that about 5,000 troops can be concentrated there within a week or ten days.

can be concentrated there within a week or ten days.

The President had a conference to day with Admiral Reynolds on the subject of war vessels being sent to New Orleans.

New Orleans, Sept. 17.—There was a consultation to day at State Pouse between the Governor, Lieut. Governor and other officers of the McEnery Government and a number of prominent citizens, to consider a proposition received from General Emoly, demanding the retirement of all armed men from the strets and the return of public arms to the arsens!. The demand was acceded to.

to the arsensi. The demand was scoeded to.
Washington, Sept. 17.—The Treasury Department has telegraphed to the Collector of Customs for Sitka District to temporarily employ a yessel to proceed to Kodiac for the purpose of protecting Government property at that place, formerly occupied as a military

garrison.
Assistant Surgeon D. L. Huntington is re-Assistant Surgeon D. L. Huntington is re-lieved from duty in the Department of Col-umbia, and has been ordered to report to the Commanding General, Department of Cali-fornia, for duty, in addition to his duty as member of the Medical Examining Board, now in session in San Francisco.

McEnnery and Penn this afternoon ad-

dressed a written protest to Ganeral Emory against the position assumed by him toward them, and against his orders under the Pres-Merino pulled, 40@42: No. 1 and superfine pulled 42@45c; Texas fine and medium, 27@35c; coarse do., 23@25c; California fine and medium, 28@35; do. coarse, 23@35.

Washinolon, Sept. 15.—General Emery, in a dispatch dated yesterday, addressed to Gen. McDowell and sent to the War Department, says he has not troops enough to maintain himself if a conflict occurs between the troops and the insurgents, and further, the mere presence of troops has lost its moral effect in preventing or suppressing distubances.

The freeident, before leaving and y issued two orders to General Emry, commanding troops in Louisians, but their purport has not been ascertained.

The freeident, before leaving and y issued two orders to General Emry, commanding troops in Louisians, but their purport has not been ascertained.

To day the trial of Wm. Benton, the alleged safe burglar, was to have taken place. Benton was not present, and his counsel asked for further postponement. The Court relused, and Benton's bond of \$2,000 was ordered forfeited. The only course now open is the rearrest of Benton, provided he can be found.

London, Sept. 15.—The representative of the Atlantic steamship lines had another conference in Liverpool yesterday. There is no prospect of a settlement. The National line heads the party which demands a uniform rate of 5 guineas for sterrage passage to Beston and the Imman line leads the opposition.

New Orleans, Sept. 16.—The following dispatch was sent to President Grant today:

"A petition has been forwarded to you to day by express, signed by 500 leading merchange." At 6 o'clock this evening, Me.

Evening .-- At 6 o'clock this evening, Me-Evening.—At 6 o'clock this evening, ac-Enery formally surrendered the State House and all other State buildings to General Brooke, at the time reading to him a written address, saying he did so as the lawful and Acting Governor of the State, in response to a formal demand of Gen. Emery to make such a surrender or accept as an alternative the levying of war upon the Government of the State by the military forces of the United States. In transferring to Gen. Brooke the goardianship of the rights and liberty of the people of Louisiana, McEnery expressed the hope and belief that he would give pro-tection to all classes of citizens who had been ruled and ruined by a corrupt usurpa-tion,—in conclusion, saying: 'I know that tion,—in conclusion, saying: 'I know that as a soldier, you obey the orders of the Gov-ernment of the United States, but hope that you will temper military control with mod-eration in all things, and exhibit that integ-rity of purpose which is characteristic of

officers of the Army.

Gen. Brooke required from Lieut.-Governor Penn a statement of all records which were in the building when they took posses-

McEnery and followers then withdrew, leaving the Capitol of Louisians in possession of military officers of the Federal Gov-

At 7 P. M. two companies of the Third Infastry marched down and were quartered in the building. Colonel Thomas Boylan, the McEnery Chief of Police, remains on duty

with his forces.

NASHNILLE, Sept. 17.—The Attorney-General has received many letters from United states officials e-presenting a terrible state of affairs in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennesses. They say there is no safety for colored people. It is believed the White Men's Leagues are wide apread, and are formed for aggressive action.

Culcano Sent. 18—A arrevial to the Telegraphic Culcano Sent. 18—A arrevial to the Telegraphic Sent.

formed for aggressive action.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—A special to the Tri
bune from New Orisans, received at a late
hour last night, reported that Keliogg and
McEnery have come to an agreement by
which an election shall be held in Louisans,
the Government, in the meantime, to devolve
upon the President of the State Sanate.

Westlandson Sanata.

upon the President of the State Senate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—There was a special Cabinet meeting: this morning, and an order was sent through Adjutant-General Townsend to General Emory. He is directed to say: "Your octs to this date, so far as they have been reported and received here efficiely, are approved, except so far as the name (Colone) Brooks. Communder of the City of New Orleans. It would have here better to have named him Commander of United States wrose to dest titly and Silver

The government existing at the time of the beginning of the present insurrectionary movement must be recognized as the lawful movement must be recognized as the lawful State Government until some other can be lawfully supplied. Upon the surrender of the insurrents you will inform Governor Kellogg of the fact, and give him necessary support to re-establish the suthority of the State Government. If at the end of fire days given in the proclummation of the 15th inst., there still exists armed resistance to the suthority of the State, you will summon a surrender of the insurgents. If the surrender is not quietly submitted to, it must be enforced at all hazards, this being an insurrentian against the State Government of Louisium, and in the suppression of this the Government has been called upon in forms required by the Constitution and laws of Congress thereunder. It is not the province of quired by the Consulution and laws of Congress thereunder. It is not the province of the United States authorities to make terms with parties orgaged in such insurrection.

(Signed) E. D. Townsend."

New Ortheans, Sept. 18 — McEnery and Penn has issued an address to the people, advising an obedience to constituted authori-

There are no new developments his morning. Gen. Brooke occupies the Executive office. Mayor Wiltz has been in consultaoffice. Mayor Wiltz has been in consulta-tion with him relative to establishing a municipal government, and a consultation is now going on at the Custom House be-tween Gov. McEnery and his partisans, and Gov. Kellogg and others, looking to a com-promise, but legal obstacles present them-selves at almost every step. Military oc-cupation until Congress disposes of the ques-tion would doubtless be cheerfully acquiesc-ation by both ratios.

ed in by both parties.

A dispatch to Gov. McEnery from Bayou Sara, reports that the town was attacked last night by negroes. The strack was repulsed. Gen. Emory has ordered troops o that point.

Fall Rivers, Sept. 19.—Granite Mill No. 1, of this city, was burned to-day, causing a fearful loss of life. As near as can be learned under the present excitement, the fire originated in the fourth story. An attempt was made to extinguish it with buckets of water, and the door leading to the spoolroom, which opens south on the lower staircase, was closed to keep back employes and prevent a panie; but when the issues gained such headway it was impossible to stay them. The escape of the girls in the spoolroom was cut oft. The terrified creatures rushed in a body for the fire escape, but the roaring flames and the blinding smoke which poured into the room forced them to the northeast end of the apartment, where there was no means of escape.

Many by this time had become suffocated; others preferring death by falling to the FALL RIVER, Sept. 19 .- Granite Mill No. 1,

Many by this time had become suffocated; others preferring death by failing to the ground, sprang recklessly from the windows and were picked up mangled and bleeding dead and dying. The excitement was terrible. All the medical men in the city were promptly on hand. Mattresses, wagons, and parapherolis of the hospital were promptly furnished, and the dead dying and suffering were attended to. It is certain that nearly 30 or 40 lives, nearly all girls, have been lost, while the list of wounded is probably as great. The hands went to work as usual, when shortly afterward the fire burst forth with lightning rapidity, catting off the fire alarm and all egress from the building, which contained some 700 men, womed and children. tained some 700 men, womed and children. Many perished in the flames, and others jumped from the upper windows and were

killed instantly.

FALL Rivks, Mass., Sept. 10.—The over-seers of Granite Mill No. 1 state that the beseers of Granite Mill No. I state that the behaviour of the operatives was such as to materially lessen the chances of escape, principally by iron ladders, but many were so terrorstricken as to be unable to use them. As the fire frightened them away from these ladders, they rushed to the windows at the south gible, hearly 60 feet from the ground, but dased not jump down. Cetton ropes were put out for them to slide down by, but no sooner would a rope be lowered than there was a rush for it, and too many would take hold, when it would break, and all elinging to it, would come down in a bunch. Similar bold, when it would break, and all clinging to it, would come down in a bunch. Similar scenes were going on in the male spinning-room. The flames had ascended rapidly to the tower on the fourth floor, cutting of this means of escape, but the operatives had two indders at the south gable directly before them, and were urged by the overseers and citizens to take it them. Still many rushed to the balcony and leaped headlong from the guards. Every one might have been saved had the girls followed instructions. The superintendent rushed to the upper story at the alarm, and did everything possible to the alarm, and did everything possible to save life. Every means of escape was

It is reported four firemen jost their lives while rescuing girls. Twenty-five dead bodies have been taken from the Central Station, and other unfortunates were carried home or to hospitals, and all the medical aid of the city summoned. The number of killed cannot fall short of

40, and the wounded will probably number 80.
Boston, Sept. 19.—The loss of life by the fire at Fall River, as far as known, is 29. The

nre at Fall River, as lar as known, is 29. The loss on property is \$500,000.

New Ordeans, Sept. 18.—Gen. Emory officially notified thou kellogg to day that the insurgents had dispersed, and that he was directed by the General Government to assist him (Kellogg) in maintaining the State Gov-ernment. Gov. Kellorg, in reply, said he would order all his officers to resume their duties to morrow, and asked for the main-tanance of the peace of the city till the old police force could be reinstated. An order to this effect was subsciently become

police force could be reinstated. An order to this effect was subsequently promulgated. The morning papers publish repites of the opposition Governer's of Louisiana to dispatches asking if they would be willing to resign and abide the result of a new election. Mc-Enery says: "I am willing to resign if Kellogg also resigns, with the understanding that there will be a new election." Kellogg, in reply, says: First, that McEnery is a defeated candidate for the office of Governor, and has nothing to resign. Secondly that and has nothing to resign. Secondly, that no new election is needed, ibasmuch as the Con-stitution of the State provides for an election stitution of the State provides for an election for members of the Legislature early in De-comber next, and the Legislature then elected will have it within their power to remove any or all existing State officials, and supply their places by men of their own choice. Kellogg concludes: If we can have a peace-able election in November next, the result will show most conclusively that McEnery was not elected to the office to which he makes such a persistent claim.

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was not elected to the office to which he
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New YORK, Sept. 19.—A special to the London Times of the 17th says the Austrian Polar expedition left Stromson in the Admiral
Tegeth off on the 4th of July, 1972. They encountered a compact drift of ton in 48° east
longitude, and worked themselves through
until in 18° east longitude, they reached the
coust of Nova Zembla. They sailed along
the coast to Bauch Island, where they met
Count Wil zek's aloop Isbjoinen. They saile
d together with him to Becun's Island, near
the Promontory of Cape Passau, where they
remained at anchor till August 21st, 1872, en
accounts of southwesterly storms. They parted with Count Wiltzek's aloop and steered
northeast the same day, and were completely
frozan in. They drifted with the pack for
fourteen musths, first northeast to 73° east
accounts on the pack to the county and the pack to the fourteen musths, first northeast to 73° east
accounts of the county and the county a

ber, 1873. In August, 1873, new land was discovered. They drifted with the ice along this land. They were frozen in and wintered 79° 51" north latitude and 51° east longi-

In March and April, 1874, sledge expeditions were sent north and west. 82° north institude was passed, and land was seen to 83°. The extent of the land to the north-83°. The extent of the land to the northward was apparently considerable. The ship now being unavailable, was abandoned. Starting the 25th of May, 1874, with four stedges and boats, they met open water on the 15th of August; crossed the Nova Zembla and went along the coast in search of vessels. They met the Russian schooner on the 24th of August, in PuchowajBay, and arrived at Wardoo on the 3d of September. The health of the crew was excellent. Engineer Chirsh died March, 1874, from tuberculous disease. Washington, Sept. 19.—The President has answered the message of tiby, Brown, of

Washinorox, Sept. 19—The President has answered the message of tiby, Brown, of remeasee, sent vessered v, in effect that until reports shall have been obtained from the District Attorney of the Western District of Tennessee, no definite answer can be given. He expresses gratification that the State authorities are taking prompt and vigorous measures against outlaws; but reminds the Governor that the United States authorities have jurisdiction over a posse in this, as well as other States, in regard to crimes like that in question.

as other States, in regard to crimes like tim-in question.

Victoria, Sept. 19.—The Dean of Christ's Church Cathedrai has been on trial for some days on charges of insubordination and con-tumery. Te day the Bishop of Columbia de-livered his judgement, revoking the Dean's livered his judgement, revoking the Dean's license to preach. A poular agitation at once commenced, the church bell was tolled and the Bishop and his court hissed and hooted from the Church. The Dean was loudly cheered by the populaces of all denominations who charged that the Dean's offense consist in his opposition to the ritualistic practices of the Bishop. On Monday night, the Bishop's the Bishop. On Monday night, the Bishop's barns were fired and burned to the ground and the Cathedral is guanded by the police.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL

Polygamists are excluded from setting on juries in Judge Boreman's district in Utah. Clifton, the copper mining camp in Eastern Arizona, is to have mail service from Silver City, N. M.

The Arizona Miner says every man has his forte. Indian Agent Tonner's forte is to spend \$10,000 per annun ont of a salary of \$1,500.

Dr. Hunter, of Walla Walla, was caught out on a dark night last week in a storm, as he was traveling over to Wild Horse Creek, and his team fell over a precipice, killing a fine horse and smashing his buggy badly.

The Paducah Kentuckian, under the title "A Kentucky Millionaire," gives a detailed biographical sketch of "Lee Black"—Col. L. M. Black, of Montava,—and his rise in fortune from a Kentucky carpenter to a Montava,—Willionaire. tana millionaire. What is termed as a "blind term" of the

District Court is being held at Walla Walla this week. No jury is in attendance, and a good portion of the business will be the hearing of divorce cases, and such other business as might be transacted in vacation at chambers, or on rule days.

Mrs. Henderson, relict of Henry Henderson who was lately killed near Idaho City, died in Union county last week.

A soap factory has been started at LaGrande. Eddle Dickey, a La Grande lad, attempted to jump from the top of a picket fence, the other day. His pants caught on one of the pickets, and threw him so that his leg was broken.

A playmate cut two toes off the foot of Mrs. Roberts' little son at Oregon City the other day.

The dry-house of Dr. Hirsm Straight, who lives about one mile and a half below Oregon City, was destroyed by fire last Sunday.

Last Wednesday, millions upon millions, we might say acres upon acres, of young sal-mon passed near the Astoria side of the Co-lumbia, going to sea.

The Forest Grove Independent says: "A prominent Granger here says that he would rather sell his wheat for 75 cents now than to hold if and get 90 next year, and we remark that his head is level."

On Saturday last, the main shaft which runs from the turbine wheel, in the factory at Oregon City broke, which caused a sus-pension of operations until Tuesday morn-ing, when work was resumed os usual. The Washington County Fair grounds have been much improved and the race-track is said to be in a better condition than ever

before. Five horses are now in training there and some good time is expested at the

John W. Welch, of Astoria, has received his commission from Hon. B. H. Bristow, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington City, appointing him assistant light-house keeper at Shoalwater bay, vice Capt. S. Davis pro-

The Oregon City Enterprise says: "Wheat is quoted at the mills in this city, No. 1, at so cents per bushel. In other articles we have no change to record. Butter is worth, fresh, 25 cents, and leggs are quoted at 20 cents per dozen."

The Hill-boro croquet players challenge Forest Grove to play a match game of cro-quet on the following conditions: That Forest Grove may choose two out of six of Hills-boro's test players, and these two will play against all Forest Grove. Now, then, throw up the spong, or face the music.

Utah has an immense crop of peaches this

Old Fort Bridger is to be abandoned as a military post. Fort Laramie polled 177 votes at the late

election in Wyoming. The tickets of Southern Colorado are red

and purple with wild plums.

The Territory of New Mexico has a canine population of half a million.

Steele's mejority for Delegate in Wyoming has amounted up to nearly 600. English sparrows are to be introduced into the public park at Greeley, Colorado.

A train of Union Pacific flat cars was wrecked on the Black Hills a few evenings R. M. Yager, the murderer of Payne at Fort Fetterman, has been lodged in jail at

Laramie. Seven Navajo Indians are employed to do the scouting for Col. Price's expedition on

The Mexican community in Huerfano can-yon is excited over a scandal of the Beecher-Tition kind.

The engine house of the Wyoming Coal ompany at Rock Springs, was destroyed by fire recently.

Five ranchmen, living at the Great Bend of the Arkansae, were killed and scalped by Indiana, recently. lish apples And a ready trarket in MonUtah shipped last season upwards of a million bushels of choice wheat.

Much of the grain on the Siletz has been lost on account of wet weather.

The best quality of wheat is selling at eighty cents per bushel at Salt Lake City.

It is stated that the office of Inspector at Newport, Yaquina, so lately abolished, will shortly be re-established.

White & Myrick's quar'z mill is being put up at Counor's creek. This makes the third uill at that place, and the sixth in Baker

Mr. Samuel Case informs the Gazette that all his Modoc and other Indian Department secounts were satisfied orily adjusted while he was at Washington.

The Albany Register says: Wheat stul continues to pour into the warehouse, but we hear of no saies, sixty cents being the highest offer we have heard. On Thursdoy of last week, Capt. E.W. Wil-

cox resigned communicatof the stesmer Molile and now Capt. Peter H. Leabo mans the wheel of the rations in the eraft. Snow covered the tops of the mountains on the west of Powder river valley last Friday morning, and a heavy trost made its appear-ance in portions of the valley.

Farmers in the Sound country have thus far escaped damage from frost, to the advan-tage of vegetation. Vegetation has been ser-lously effected last year before this time of the month.

The recent rains and warm weather on the cound are giving signs of an abundance of fall pasture.

The Jeffsrson County Republican Convention will meet in Port Townsend next Mon-

David Graham has a soda spring upon his place near Seattle that is attracting some attention. Persons who have tried it pronounce it capital.

Captain Blair, one of the ptoprietors of the Seattle coal mines, is up from San Francisco, and has gone out to the coal mines upon a tour of observation.

Tacoma Lodge No. 4 is in a flourishing condition, having initiated about 20 caudidates already during the current quarter, with 4 more elected ready for initiation.

The Western Washington Industrial Asso-ciation have extended an invitation to Hon. Eiwood Evans to deliver the Annual Adat the ensuing Fair, which he has accepted.

A gentleman from the Chehalis country says the rain has caused serious loss in that region. Much of the wheat sown in the spring, and consequently was late in ripening, and was standing in the field or laying in the swath. This will be a severe blow to the farming community. The Port Townsend Argus gives the fol-

lowing as the total value of exports from the Customs District of Puget Sound, to foreign countries, for the two months past, as follows: For July, \$40,557; for August, \$37,532. Of these, lumber constituted the subjoined proportions: July, \$25,175; August,

Circuit Court for Grant county, Judge Mc-Arthur presiding, is in session at Canyon City this week.

A little bey of P. Fehely, of Jacksonville, was severely buten one day last week by a dog belonging in Lonis Hubert.

The Liun county Business Council of the Patrons of Husbandry will meet at their Hall in Albany on Tuesday, the 6th day of Oct-

An emigrant train of ten wagons, direct from Kansas, "the Plains across" passed through Eugene on Tuesday, en route for Mr. Calian, who has a little farm on the hills just east of Lafayette, had a field con-taining about 25 acies that averaged 44 bush-els to the acre.

Times are dult in Josephine county, but the many mining discoveries are expected to relieve the depression in time, as some of them promise well.

The Directors of the Linn county Agricultural Society have made arrangements with the Albany and Santiam Canal Co. for the construction of a ditch from the canal to the

Fair ground. Steam street cars are used in Salt Lake City with success.

The taxable property in Owyhee county, idaho, this year amounts to \$80,000.

General Braxton Broggs is Chief Engineer of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Rail-

A public feet museum is now the question up for consideration in Salt Lake City.

Montana Chinamen have taken to feeding Indians with whisky, then killing and robs. D. Howe, Esq., relieves Mr. Finkbonner as inspector of customs at Bellingham Bay, and has gone there to take charge.

who sold a placer mine in Ned Weston. Canyon City, Montans, recently, for \$27,400, has just struck a rich gold lode ten miles

above Silver City.

A party of Nisqually Indians passed through Olympia on Tuesday, on their way to Skekemish with four race horses, which are expected to be entered in the laif races Judge Dennison has purchased a flock of fine sheep from General Stevens, of Olympia.

They have been grazing at his ranch on Fideigo Island, and will be brought to Ye'm

Odds and Ends.

Miss Julia, daughter of the lete Col. James Montgomery, the famous jay-hawker, has-been adjudged insane. The cotton factories of Columbus, Ga., have taken 6,542 oales of cotton thus far, an

merease of 1,742 over last year. "He has left a void that cannot easily be

filled," as the bank director touchingly re-marked of the absconded cashier. It is easy enough for the St. Louis papers to predict that the new bridge will last 200 years, and then say "wait and see."

The jeweler who hasn't a set of expensive jewelry that belonged to Engenie or Isabelia is sadly wasting in enterprise.

The Fourth avenue tunnel, in New York, caved in recently, killed one laborer and probably fatally injuring two others.

A stout old woman in Detroit got mad late-ly because a photographer would't let her fan berself until she had her picture taken. A man in Boston, in his burry to assist fainting lady, got a bottle of mucilage instead of campbor and bathed her face with it.

A Norwegian living uear Carl, lows, was bitten on the hand a few days since by a rattionnake. He died the same evening.

A wicked man baving chopped his little boy to pieces, a wicked punster remarked he "only parted his heir in the middle."

"In point of comfort the London can stands just a love the wheelbarrow," say the Lon-