

Gillamette Farmer. SUPPLEMENT. SALEM, FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1875.

The Bailroad Question.

Charles Francis Adams addressed the per ple of Wisconsin, at their State Fair the other day, on the railroad question, in one of the most interesting and anggestive speeches that the literature of that important ques ion has produced. There is no man in the Unned States better qualified to discuss the matter than be, for his long experience as Chairman of the Massachusetts Rullroad Commission renders him thoroughly familiar with the relations between the corporations and the public. On this occ sion the text of his address was the comparative value of force and public opinion, in securing the correction of corporate abuses, and as he spoke to the members of a community which had tried the coercive plan to the uttermost, and failed, so he represented a community which had tested the power of publicity with the most satisfactory results. He frankly admits that when he was first appointed a member of the Massachusette Railroad Commission he thought the experiment destined to failure, and especially because the Commission possessed no executive powers, and could only make recommendations to the legislature. What the Commission was, and gates how it noted, he thus narrates: "A board of arbitrators was to be created, with certain supervisory powers. It then became the duty of its members to investigate every complaint brought against any railroad corporation; and this, too, without cost to the party bringing it. If necessary they were to give public hearings, and, as the result thereof, they were to address such recommendations to the railroad companies as in their judgment circumstances might require. injured. Finally, once each year, the recommendations thus made, with the action of the cor porations therenpon, were to be reported to the Legislature, which in that way secured the power of dealing with the obdurate or unreasonable machinery in its own hands, unreasonable machinery in its own hands, and thus the commissioners were thrown back to a reliance on publicity and the sup-port of public opinion, with the legislative when she arrived is not known. A pass power very much in the reserve." At the first blush an arrangement of this kind would seem quite insufficient for any practical end. This is his final verdict after full experience: "After six years trial in many

ways, I am now prepared to say that such reliance (upon public opinion) is better far than any force bill. It has brought about in Massachusette a condition of good nature which is the first essential to success. The Railroad Commissioners of Massachusetts are not severe prosecuting officers, the racognized and natural enemies of the corporations. They are, on the contrary, above all the arbitrators and as much bound, first, foremost, and all the time, to be on amicable terms with the one party as well as the other. The result has been as satisfactory as to me it was unexpected. Our action is almost always accepted as final, and I do not now re call a case in which subsequent legislative intervention was sought for." He then proceeds to give instances in which the Commissioners have secured the removal of abuses, the furnishing of needed improvements, the redress of injuries, and how, though directors and presidents accuetimes proved restive at first, the threat of prblic exposure invariably brought them to terms, and secured the concessions required. Mr.

and secured the concessions required. Attempt to Blow Up Harvard College. Adams says; "When it comes to a direct themselves in public antegonism to any well considered action of our Board. They will, perhaps, resist up to the last point, but when it comes to a clear issue, with the couldes against them, they invariably yield. The members of firms have resumed bu-siness. Insurance adjusters are hard at work. The liabilities, as far as can at present be ascertained, are about \$1,-to 0,000. Prisoners held for petty offenses were set free. Others were removed to Carson City al⁻²Gold Hil. City al⁻²Gold Hil. City al⁻²Gold Hil. will, perhaps, resist up to the last point, but PREPARED TO RECEIVE AND STORE when it comes to a clear issue, with the grain from all parties off ring, at reasonable equities against them, they invariably yield. The simple truth is that with concentration has come the sense of responsibility, and you may believe it or not, as you like, bu so it is-our railroad companies all over the so it is --our rainton companys in over the country are per black sensitive to public opinion." He is emphatically of opinion that Railroad Commissions should be ap-pointed in every State. His last words, in-deed, are, "Above all and most of all, I want at last to see the dut as, the liabilities, and, thench has no last, the table of railword though last not least, the rights, of railroad corporations discussed, explained, and en-forced, by public sgents who, knowing whereof they speak, will not call names, and will see justice done."

TELEGRAPHIC. the nipple and once in the left side under

Destructive Fire at Centerville Indiana. RICHMOND, Oct. 27 .- An incendiary fire, at Centerville, Ind., yesterday moraing, destroyed two groceries, two drug stores, one hardware and one millinery store. Loss. \$20,000; insurance. \$5,000. Robbed and Murdered.

AU SABLE, Mich., Oct. 27 .- William

Stewart, wholesale liquor dealer, and a prominent citizen, was found dead on the treet opposite the American House, yesstreet opposite the American House, yes-terday moralog with four deep wounds in the head, the skull being mashed in. Stewart left his storo the night previous, having \$1,000 on his person, which was missing. He leaves a wife and four chilmissing. He leaves a wife and for dren. Intense excitement prevails.

Fatal Railway Accident. RALSTON, Penn., Oct. 27.-The cars on the sig Plane ran away to day, caused by a break in the gear rope, which controls the brake. John Burke had his head cut off; Geo. Stickle was fataily, and John

Suider seriously injured. Official Vote of Ohio: Hayes' Majority 0.549.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27 .- The official vote at the October election, as returned to the Secretary of State, shows that Hayes' ma-jority for Governor was 5,549.

Ballroad Conductors' Life Association. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The eighth an-nual convention of the Rallroad Conduct-ers' Life Insurance Association of the United States and Canada opened its sesston this afternoon in the Grand Central Hotel. President J. W. Seymour, of the Illinois Central Railroad, called the body annois Central Kauroad, chied the body to order. Prayer was officied by Rev. Dr. Miller, of Brooklyn. About 125 dele-gates were present. Many ladies occupied seats in the convention.

Accident at the Tammany Jubilce,

NEW YORK, Oct 28.-During a display of fire works in front of Tammany Hall of free works in Front of Tammany Hall this evening, a bomb exploded in the midst of a group of police officers, and badly wounded officer Warren Harrington in the right hip and left knee. It is thought the leg will have to be amputated. Offi-cer Severcole was burned about the head and face. He will lose his eyesight. Six other officers were more or less severely

An Unknown Lady Found Drowned.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 28.—Fur-ther investigation in the case of the lady found dead in the river at this place, has place, has developed nothing new regard-ing the manner in which she came to her on the Kansas Pacific railroad, from War-rego to Kansas City, signed by Long, pro-prietor of the Leland Hotel, Kansas City, was also tound in her trunk, together with other letters, showing that she had been housekeeper at some time in the Broad House, Chicago, and in the Leland hotel, Kansas City. The case is still be-ing worked up. ing worked up. Earthquake in Mussissippi.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Oct. 27.- Several shocks of earthquake, accompanied by a loud rumbling noise, were felt here at 7:30 this evening. No damage.

Baltimore Municipal Election.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.-F. E. Latrobe, Democrat. was to-day elected Mayor of this city, by 2,831 majority.

Young Lady Drowned.

Young Lady Drowned. LEAVENWORTH, Ks., Oct. 27.—The body of a young and beautiful woman, aged about 25 years, was found in the riv-er to-day. The corpse was richly dressed, wearing a purple silk dress and neat breastpin and earrings. In her pocket was \$175, in a pocket book, also a card case, with cards bearing her name, M. M. Binckwell; a check for baggage to Leaven-worth, and a pass from Chicago to Kansas City. City.

Convicted of Murder.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- John Dolan, indicted for the murder of James H. Noe, was this evening convicted in the over and terminer, and sentenced to be hanged Dec.

the nipple and once in the left side under the arm, causing wounds which will no doubt prove tatal. It appears Fogg was engaged to the girl, but she being only 16 years of age, her mother opposed the match and had torbidden him the house. This seems to have affected the young maa's mind, and in a fit of desperation he determined to take the life of both has af-fanced and himself. flanced and himself.

Earthquake at Memphis.

MEMPHIS. Oct. 28.—An earthquake last night created considerable alarm in differ-ent parts of the city. There were three distinct shocks, tollowing each other in rapid succession, and came from the southwest. The vibrations were strong enough to rattle windows and crockery in a lively manner, especially in the upper stories of buildings, and in some instances caused a stampede among occupants.

The Mines All Right - Cheerful News, VIEGINIA CITY, Oct. 28.—In an inter-view just had with John Mackey, he says : I have been through all the mines this morning, and they are all right. There is no gas or fire in any way connected with the Gould and Curry mine. When the old side shalt was burned, now used as an old side shaft was burned, now used as an air shaft for the Andes, the gas went through the Latrobe and turned and worked its way into the mines. That gas is now all gone. Work will be commenced in the Gonid and Carry to-morrow or day after. Work will be commenced in the way of hoisting ore in the Consolidated Virginia within sixty days. Meanwhile about 300 tons will be holsted daily through the Gould and Curry shaft from the Consolidated Virgina mine, and we will employ 300 men immediately. We have been employing on the Consolidated will employ 300 men immediately. We have been employing on the Consolidated Virginia 750 men. Four hundred of these together with those employed at the Con-solidated Virginia, must remain idle. If Ophir had not been burned, we could have holsted through their shaft as well as through Gould and Curry. Things look more cheerful to-day than they did yesterday, and by spring every-thing will be running as well, if not bet-ter, than they were before the fire. Many

ter, than they were before the fire. Many mechanics and laborers will have to go to California and return in the spring. This they would probably have done if the fire had not taken place.

Relief for the Miners.

SAN FRACCISCO, Oct. 28.—The work of obtaining and sending relief for Virginia City is now going on here. Wells, Fargo & Co. turnish transportation, and the & Co. turnish transportation, and the Western Union Telegraph Co. means of communication free of charge. Two humwere se. Sharon dred pairs of blankets were sent forward this morning. Wm. Sharon and J. S. Jones head the subscription aland J. S. Jones head the subscription al-ready collected by the relief committee, with \$1.000 each. Mining companies, merchants, brokers, and in fact all classes, are coming forward liberally. Several in-dividual contributions have been sent through Wells, Fargo & Co. during the day. Boots and shoes, clothing, and other necessities have also been forwarded. The subscription of the Budfa State Fac The subscription of the Pacific Stock Ex-change now reaches \$3,500 with many

prominent members to bear from. The order of F. & A. M. have, as yet taken no action in the matter, but stand ready, as lodges and individuals, to respond treely as soon as the proper Masonic requisition for reliet is received. The different lodges of Odd Fellows only a few weeks since contributed nearly four thousand dollars toward the erection of the new Odd Fellow's hall in Virginia City, the one owned by the order there having been destroyed by fire. They will again respond if an appeal is made through the grand master, the only way in which appeals for help from other jurisdictions can be made.

A dispatch from Virginia says matters are much more cheertul. The women are doing noble work in relieving distress. Large numbers of men are already at work clearing ground and ribuilding. Work has commenced on the Ophir

work has commenced on the Ophir shaft. Men are clearing away the ruins of the Consolidated Virginia works. One engine was found good. The record vanit of the court house is being dug out. The ruins of the Bank of California are being cleared away, besides a large number of works and the second s

inter-oceanie cnual routes, of Central America meets here early in November. It is composed of General Humphrey, chief of engineers of U. S. army; Prot. Pierce, late superintendent of U. S. coast survey, and Commodore Ammen, of U. S. navy. The committee will examine offi-cers who have made a survey over Fana-ma, Nicaragan and Tehunatepec routes, with a view of accertaining which is most feasible. They hope to have a report ready by the 1st of January. When the report is completed the President will transmit it to congress by special messago. It is also thought he will urge upon Con-gress the importance of giving substantial aid to the completion of this long talked of enterprise. The governments of Co-immbia. Nicarague and Tehuantepec are auxious our government should have preauxious our government should have precome to the sid of the enterprise within a short time, proposals will be made to France and England to go on with the work.

Yellow Fever.

Yellow Fever. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A report re-ceived by the Secretary of War, from As-sistant Surgeon V. B. Hubbard, medical director of the department of the Gult, dated New Orleans, Oct. 23d, announces the progress of the yellow fever there up to the 23d, according to information had from the board of health, as tollows: number of cases, S4; deaths, 46. There has been no frost.

The Beath Penalty.

New YORK, Oct. 20.—Chas, Weston, the third of the colored murderers of Weisburg, the Jew peddler, was to-day convicted and sentenced to be hanged the same day as his accomplices, Dec. 17th.

Opposition Line on the Panaua Route. The World says the runners about the intentions of the Panama Company are explained. The Directors of that Com-pany have unanimously resolved that it is the Company's interest to have a line of its own from New York to San Francisco, and at vesterable's monting a committee. its own from New York to San Francisco, and at yesterday's meeting a committee— C. K. Garrison, John M. Burke, C. G. Franckiyn, with President Park—was ap-pointed to consider ways and means for carrying the project into effect. This in-formation was withheld from the papers yesterday in order that they might be con-veyed first and in person to the representa-tive of the Pacific Mail Company. Pan-ama is willing to buy such of the Pacific Mail Company's steamers as are suitable for the purpose, and pay a fair price for them, and we suppose for the will of the business. If the Pacific Mail Company does not care to sell out this portion of its effects and business, the Panama Com-pany will have to hire or build steamers for itself, in which case the services of the committee, which includes two well known steambort men, will be more haknown steambort men, will be more la-borious than if the bests of the Pacific Mail can be bought. The Pacific Mail in that case can have its bu hess across the takinus transacied by the Panama Rall-way on fair and friendly terms. In Wall street this action is variously regarded, many thicking it only a stock-jobbing scheme to depress Pacific Mail.

Railway Item.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 20.-B. E. Smith, surviving Trustee named in the mortgage deed of the Consolidated European and North American Railway, has taken possession of the road.

Business Failures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The suspension of Fairfield & Trask, produce and commission dealers, was announced yesterday. A meeting of creditors has been called to A intering of creations has been carled to protect their interests, and the extension asked was ireely given. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Mattengill & Camp-bell, merchants of this city, have failed

for some \$2,000,000.

MONTPELIER, VL. Oct. 29.—The sus-pension of Henry E. Fifield, florr and grain dealer, is reported. Liabilities estimated at \$40,000.

The Ames Plow Co. Resul

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—At the first meeting of the creditors of the Ames Plow Co., it was decided that the Company continue business. Creditors will either grant an extension, or the Company will avail a solf of the offers of responsible parties to furnish the ready each needed.

had assisted the bu glars in their work.

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W. J. HERNEY.

Agent.

Salem, Aug. 13, 1875.

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For Sale. PURE SPANISH MELINO BUCKS.

ONE HUNDRED BUCKS OF THIS STOCK,

Of most reliable character, selected by George Ham-moud from the BEST VERMONT PLOCKS, arrived at Portland on the 12th of August, and will be offered for sale by him and Thos. S Lang in that city at dat the Dalke upon favorable terms. Flock masters wish-ing such stock are cordially invited to camine. THOS, S. LANG. Portland Aug. 12, 1875.

Portland, Aug. 12, 1875.

Storage & Transportation!

THE undersigned baving leased the PACIFIC WHARP and WAREHOUSE, corner of Front

PORTLAND, OREGON,

hereby solify the public that the showe property is ready for occupancy. Morage and Wharfage as meal rates. Unrivaled facilities for the discharge, storms, and shipping of all kinds of freight. This wharf will also be the innding for the well-known light-dramght brats OHIO and CI 'Y OF 8A-LSM. Passengers and freighters are assured of a compa and ready means of transportation to all points to the head of mariscalion on the Willamette river, at all sensors of the year.

CAPT. NAT. INGERSOLL, Agest. oci5

The San Juan islands, and particularly Lopez, are being settled rap diy. It is ex-pected settlers will be allowed to file on their pre-emptions and homesteads in a few weeks at the land office, as the boundaries of the military reservations have been definitely proclaimed by general order.

since the completion of the Albany and Santiam canal, all or nearly all, the factories. mills, foundry and war-bouses in Albany use water as power for propelling their ma-chinery. That place boasts of more water-wheels than any other city in the State.

Wheels than any other city in the State. The Monmouth Messenger says: "There is a ronning spling over on the Luckismure upon which we saw oil in profusion. We see no reason why Oregon, which is so rich in everything else, should not have stored away in her stone coffers plenty of coal oil, and we think jit probable that some of it will be found mear this same spring." The detories may: "The late heavy tides

The Astorian mays: "The late heavy tides are washing Fort Stevens away rapidly. Unless Congress is spealed to, and takes some action on this subject the coming win-ter, the south entrance to the Columbia river will be damaged, and the property of the government be nearly destroyed," "The related to the the company of the

The retort at the Nonparell clansbar mines, Douglas county, is about up and work will be commenced on Monday, the 25th. It is expected that 250 pounds of metal 25 h. per day will be produced.

The Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church resumed its session in St. Ann's Church, West 186th street, to-day, Bishop Talbot, of Indiana, presid-

Tweed Disgorges.

Surrogate Hutchins to-day ordered the U. S. Trust Co. to pay over to State offi-cers \$590,435 in satisfaction of a judgment of the Supreme Court against the estate on one of the Tweed ring suits. The remain-

DETROIT. Oct. 28 .- The Coroner's investigation of the murder of Wm. Stew-art, at Au Sable, resulted in the arrest of art, at Au Sable, resulted in the arrest of Henry Farrington, as principal, and Mrs. Rivers, as accomplice. It is supposed Farrington had two men to assist in the murder and that they have field to the woods. Stewart had nearly \$1,000 in his possession on the night of the murder, which may taken by the murders. which was taken by the morderers. Far-ington has served one term in the State Prison, and has been wanted some time by the United States authorities for passng counterfeit money.

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Sheets ha wirl and Make Himself. BT. LOUIS, Oct. 27.-D. R. Fogg. a young usu about 21 years of age, an ad-wortising agent for the Chronicle, called at Mrs. Blachman's, 916 Sixteenth street, to see her daughter, and after a few mo-ments conversation with the latter, shot her with a derringer, the ball entering the left breast three inches below the nipple, but striking a rib, glanced round and in-fluend only a severe flesh wound. Fogg flicted only a severe flesh wound. Fogg then drew a short dagger, stableded him-

Cuy and Gold Hill. A meeting of the lawyers was held to-day to make such an "agements as the ne-cossities of the case denanded. A com-mittee was appointed to call a meeting of the citizens of the county next Thursday to consult with regard to reconstructing the construction for an lug. The proceedings, as usual, were the county building?, and a petition for an opened with devotional exercises, which extra session of the legislature to provide were conducted by Bishop Falbot, assisted by Rev. S. O. Raymour, of Connecticut. records and municipal institutions.

There was a light fall of snow about noon and more is threatened.

A School Question in Court.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 29.-In the su-preme court this forenoon was heard the ise of James Ferriter and others against der of the funds in the hands of the Trust Co., after the payment of counsel and widow, as administratrix. for the benefit of creditors of the Stewart Murderes.

turn only on condition that they should not so in future, to which the parents would not assent. The question before the court is whether the committee had power to exclude children from school. Decision was withheld.

A Wedding Party Drowned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- A Binghampton dispatch says while a party of six were boating on the Susquehanna river at Uni-dilla, day before yesterday, the boat upset Maurice E. Goodrich and wife, of Wor-cester, N. Y., and Mr. Morehouse and wife, of Unidilla, were drowned. The Goodrichs were on their wedding trip.

A Jury Believe the Cardiff Glant a Fran

Boston, Oct. 29.—In the suit of C. O. Gott vs. the Boston Herald for \$50,000 damages for libel, in calling the Cardiff Glaut a fraud, the jury to-day rendered a verdict for the defense.

The Proposed Daries Ship Canal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- A Washington spethen drew a short dagger, stableded him-self twice in the breast two inches below by the President to examine the various bier, but were easily repulsed.

Election of Othrees.

The Reilcond Conclusions' Association have chosen J. W. Seymour President for the ensuing year, J. C. Blood and L. W. Hubbard, Vice Presidents, and Jos. F. Culbertson, Treasurer and Secretary.

Attempt of the Tamaray Eing to silence

Late yesterday afternoon an order of arrest was issued by Police Justice Duffy against the editors of the Times, on the complaint of Joseph T. King. Tamminy condidate for the legislature. The Times says this morning Kelly or bis Tamminy tools may apply for orders of arcest against the editors of newspapers three days before election, and thus endeavor to silence all adverse criticism of him or his creatures, but it he supposes this course will induce the people to turn out and vote for him next. Tuesday be will find himself miserably deceived. The public know what is asked in their behalf before to-day. We are quite content to place our haracter and reputation against this John Kelly's.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Messrs. Jones and Jennings, proprietors and editors of of the Times, gave ball to-day in \$1,000, in a libel suit instituted by James T. King, Tammany candidate for Assembly.

The Carlinia Cialus a Victory.

The Carlists Claims a Vietory. LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Carlist Com-mittee of this city publish the following: The Carlist General, Pernia, gained au important victory at Lumbler, in Nar-arre on the 22d Inst., routing a force of Alfonsista, consisting of 33 batallions of Infantry, 3 regiments of cavalry and 36 guns. The Carlist force consisted of 5 batallions of infantry, 2 squads of cav-alry and 8 guns. Whe Alfonsists' losses were heavy. According to Alfonsists acwere heavy. According to Altonsists ac-