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traversed northern tier counties in Kansas, and another traveled castward, striking the earth in Jackson county, Mo., thence moved northeast to Kirksville and beyond, Terms of Subscription: One copy one year (52 numbers), in advance..... \$2 50 

PORTLAND, JUNE 6, 1879.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

other crops

burned.

The Illinois Judicial Election.

large are scattering, but indicate that where

partisan nominatons were made the Repub-

licans generally elected their candidates by

small majorities. The vote was very light, especially where there was only one ticket,

Horrible Death.

Wonces, Mass., June 3 .- A fire in the

Merrimac Chemical Company's works last night caused a loss of \$70,000; insured. A.

V. Weeks, bookkeeper for the company, fell into a pool of vitrol and was fatally

Maine Greenback Convention.

PORTLAND, Me., June 3.-The Greenback

State Convention met to-day. Wm. M. Rust

was made permanent chairman. Committees

on resolutions and nominations were ap

Crops All Right.

OMARA, June 3.-Reports received by the Herald from the southern part of the State,

where the storm of last week was the severest

More of Fitzjohn.

flends and Certificates

for conversion, and 4 per cent, bonds issued therefor, must be transmitted without risk

or expense to the government. Packages should be marked "Relunding Certificates."

and addressed to the treasurer of the United

States; and applications should specify the

name and post office of the person sending.

The Appropriation Bills.

caucas met this afternoon to receive the re-

The first will be the army appropriation

The second is a bill extending the legisla

30th inst. for the same sums and purposes

denominations of bonds desired.

three bills

as happened in several circuits.

pointed and recess taken.

ongress in a few days.

### EASTERN STATES.

#### A Destructive Cyclone.

ST Louis, May 31.-A terrible rain and wind storm visited Frankfort, Marshall county, Kansas, at 6 o'clock last evening. F. B. Taylor's warehouse was torn to pieces and several small honses, stores and stables more or less damaged. The house of Messra. Fox, Calsar & Vaughn, three failes from town, was blown down and the inmatesconsiderably injured. The house and its contents were blown into the river. At Irving. Kansas, the storm blew down sixteen houses, killed eighteen persons, wounded about twenty-five, and soveral are missing. The residences of James Warden, Mr. Arm-strong, J. Williams, Mr. Thompson, and twelve others, names of owners not given. were totally demolished. A committee with funds, provisions and lumber left Atchison on the Ceptral branch railroad this afternoon

to supply the wants of the sufferers. ATCHISON, KENSAS, June 1.-A terrible storm of wind and rain passed over northern Kansas and southern Nebraska last evening. It extended through nearly the northern tier of counties of this State; but was most violent between Blue Rapids and Central Station, on the Central branch railroad, about 30 miles apart. The branch railroad, about 30 miles apart. The storm moved in the direction of a little north of east, and passed into Nebraska through Richardson county. The town of Irving, 90 miles west of this place, was mearly destroyed. At that point the storm took on the character of a cyclone and lev-eled everything in its path. About forty buildings were destroyed. Fifteen persons were killed and 30 or 40 wounded. In the neighborhood of Frankfort four or five farm houses were blown over, and in the town Bendire, tried by court martial at Vancouver, houses were blown over, and in the town several houses were destroyed. At Centralia W. T., in April last on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. neveral houses were unroofed, and one house and barn blown down. Trees were uprooted, fences laid flat and great damage done to crops. At Beatty, on the St. Joe and Benver railroad, a number of houses were blown down. At Dennison Mills, Nebraska, It is understood that he will refer them to on the Atchison and Nebraska road, the The secretary of the treasury has given notice that on and after the 9th inst. \$10 re-Catholic church was utterly demolished, al-so the store of Neil, Riley & Co. One lady funding certificates will be received at the was severely injured and several residences department for conversion into 4 per cent. bonds. The refunded certificates forwarded more or less damaged.

#### Chiergo Walking Match

Chicago, June 1.-The walking match was finished shortly before 12 o'clock with the following result: George Parry, 268 miles; Jahn Dobler, alias Dolan, 265; Banks, 254; Sherry, 243; Parry gets the belt and \$1,000; Dobler gets \$500, Banks \$250 and Sherry \$150. A protest was entered on behalf of Dobler that Parry's trainer walked with be entertained. The Freesury. him, but there is no probability that it will

WASHINGTON, June 2.-The debt statement washington, June 2.—The debt statement shows the increase of the dobt for May to be \$62,250; cash in the treasury \$430,501,207; gold certificates, \$15,413,700; silver certifi-cates \$2,366,900; certificates of deposit out-standing, \$26,795,000; refun ling certificates, \$28,723,600; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,681,016; fractional currency outstand-ing, \$15,874,777; United States notes held port of the joint advisory committee in re-gard to the appropriation bills. Following bill, with a provision that no money appro-priated by it shall be paid for the subsisting, \$15,874,777; United States notes held r redemption of fractional currency, 8,408,106; called bonds not matured for ence, equipment, transportation or compen-sation of any part of the army to be used as which 4 per cont, bonds have been issued, \$169,771,060; subscriptions to 4 per cent. a police force to keep peace at the polls at any election held within any State. refunding certificates since Saturday's re-port, \$1,717,470. This statement includes not only called bonds, but the new bonds issued to redeem them. The each on hand shows the money received for new bonds, therefore, should be deducted from the agtherein specified, except in regard to the ap-portionment of the clerical force in some gregate of bonds. The debt statement of August next, after the called bonds are paid, will show the setual condition of the treas, nry. Two million dollars were paid in May for arrears of pensions, and one and a quarter millions for river and harbor im.

provements, in addition to other expenses of the government, including interest on the public debt

barns blown down and crops damaged all sembled at 10 o'clock. Gen. James St. along the line of the storm. It is not un-likely that these storms had a common or-igin out on the plains in Western Kansas, and that some local cause broke the origman, of Toledo, was ohairman. The convention reassembled at 2 o.clo

Samuel F. Hunt, of Cincinnati, was chos inal clouds into fragments; that separate storms were formed from those, one of which permanent chairman. Ewing was nominated for Governor on t

2d ballot in the Democratic convention. FOREIGN NEWS.

English Crops and Markets. LONDON, June 3.- The Mark Lane Expita says: Growing wheat has generally not be compromised by the late inclemt weath and if hopes of speedy change are real." the check may not prove to have been r quite cold, requiring fires for comfort Heavy rains prevailed all over the central comfort. inrious, and the harvest, though late, na southwestern and northwestern parts of this State, doing great benefit to wheat, corn and moderately promising. Whent looks toler the healthy though backward. Grass has cilmenced to grow, and would doubtless tinue rapidly if weather became warr CHICAGO, June 3 .--- The result of the judicial election yesterday in Cook county is but prospects of hay crop is far from rel-suring. Agricultural prospects in Scotlad the average Democratic majority, 8,223. For supreme court indge, the majority of Dickey (Dem.) over Dent (Rep.)was 7,884. In the 12th eircuit the Republicans elected are by no means promising. Cereals are VICTORIA, June 3 .-- The Fraser river has sickly and yellow, even in the most fave a overleaped its banks in many places and districts. Grass is very backward. Deliver a large tracts of land are under water. The all their judges. Reports from the State at

large tracts of land are under water. The ury, and making payments in the usual of wheth by fariners at provincial mady a dyking operations have proved a partial have again been liberal as compared with failure. last year, showing reserves to have been na-

derestimated, or else they are due to the Coursa, June 3.-N. L. Squires, why was pressing need of money which is felt in age tound guilty of murder in the first degree

\$3,00 bail.

pressing need of money which is felt in age found guilty of murder in the first degree ricultural circles. The condition of wheat last Friday, committed suicide at hall past 9 offered was improved, as the average price to night. He cut both arms and his throat advanced eight pence per quarter, despite with a razor. One of the prisoners in the very inactive provincial trade. In London jail gave the alarm, and when the sheriff got fine samples fully maintained late rates, but to Spurces he was yet alive, but died in a arrivals were small. Imports of foreign wheat up to Friday were 43,760 quarters. Millers during the week bought on a merely retail scale, because of increased dimensional mus have carried it in.

retail scale, because of increased firmness of holders. With still considerable visible supply in America and shipments from northern Russian ports, trade has lost much of its buoyancy, but prices are unchanged, except for Spring American descriptions, for except for Spring American descriptions, for which holders accepted rather lower rates ex ship sconer than incur landing expenses; businesse was further restricted by holidays. Relative to fodder, maize supported last week's advance. Best cats have risen simi-larly. Barley and beans sold slowly at for-

mer rates. Peas were rather chesper in consequence of the large supply. Famine in Cashmere.

SIMLA, June 3. - The famine in Cashmere is very serious. Great distress prevails throughout the country, and many towns and villages have been depopulated. Autowns thorities are sending assistance.

The Pope on Civil Marriages.

ROME, June 3.-A letter written by the Pope has been published deploring the new marriage laws, and denying that the The official papers in the Fitzjohn-Porter church desires to encroach upon the prerog-ative of the State, but declaring that purely ase have been delivered to the President. civil marriages are destitute of honest acred bonds.

#### Mountaineers Exiled.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3 .- Toe Golos an-nounces that 500 Dagherton mountaineers who revolted during the late war have been exiled to Perm.

#### Hunting Explorers.

MALTA, June 3 .- The steamer A. E fordenskjold has sailed hence for Behring's Straits by way of the Suez canal in quest of the steamer Lega, containing the Swedish Arctic explorer, Prof. Nordenskjold, and

The Hungry Vale of Cashmere. whether coupon or registered, and the full LONDON, June 4, -Official reports from Cashmere say that it is impossible to exag-gerate the distress that the famine is causing The Democratic House and Senate joint ere. The maharajah of this province at the urgent request of the viceroy of India, is proceeding to Serinogur to superintend the organization of relief. Three thousand five hundred tons of grain are in transit to is the programme agreed upon : The House committee on appropriations will forthwith prepare for the introduction of the valley of Cashmere.

#### Po Will Overflow.

Roms, June 4.—The river Po has made a breach in the embankment between Sermide and Rivere, and is doing serious damage.

### PACIFIC COAST.

The Coming Men SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.- A majority of the delegates to the State convention of the W.

tive, executive and judicial appropriation P. C. are already in the city and most of the act of June 19, 1878, for one year from the remainder are expected this evening. Conremainder are expected this evening. Considerable quiet canvassing is going on, but nothing like the usual pipe laying. It is generally admitted that the country deloga-tions will name most of the ticket.

#### The Anom Revolt.

The revolt in Anam under Ly Yung Choi,

Order 7 business; Boll call, nomination of the other by T. C. Shaw, ex-Sheriff of HARVESTERS gover 2, lieutenant governor, secretary of state assurer, controller, attorn y general, surve, ir general, superintendent of public instruction, chief justice and six associate Chadwick has allowed. This matter in-volves a total of \$30,000. Of this \$24,: justices. The report was adopted unani-mously with the greatest enthusiasm. The convention then adjourned till to-morrow at 000 occurred under Secretary Chadwick's at 9 A. M., to give the committee on platadministration, and about \$4,000 under form time to report.

#### Glittering Gold.

SAN DIEGO, June 3.—There has been some local excitement over the discovery of placer gold deposits on the bay shore between the U. S. barracks and Gilbert's lumber yard. An old man has been panning out the sand here for several months, but until lately no liable for the same, personally. gold notice was taken of him. His sale of dust at one of the banks attracted attention and was the subject of comment, and he was watched Sunday morning from behind a him as Superintendent of the State Prislumber pile. In a few hours the whole region was staked off in claims.

#### Righ Water.

His Own Excentioner.

cording to law by regular vouchers and Investigating Committee so report, and these suits are instituted in accordance with their finding. All the suits insti-

from the State that these officers make Bad Items. SN FRANCISCO, June 4.-John Ross, burso steerer, has been held to answer in

statements to show that they have made which is not plainly shown by their lichael Dolan, a notorious Second street hodilum, got three sentences of six months accounts.

> against the State Board as follows : follows : From 1870 to 1874 against Grover, Chadwick and Fleischner, the then Governor, Secretary and Treasurer; from 1874 to 1877 against Grover, Chadwick and A. H. Brown, the then existing

State officers, and from January, 1877, to September, 1878, against Chadwick and Brown, Grover having resigned. The suits against these officers demand an accounting for all moneys entrusted to them.

In addition to the seven suits already commenced, suit will be brought against

J. H. Hackleman, late Asst. Treasurer, When at Salem, this morning, we for \$6,000 that it is claimed was ille arned particulars of suits instituted gally paid him as salary. Hackleman by the State against the late State Board did, during four years, extra work reand individuals connected with the late cording deeds made by the State that the Sate Administration. It will be recolevidence shows could have been done in leted that the Legislature, having made partial investigation of alleged frauds annum. This suit is, or will be brought foolish" is the end of selfishness. ind appointed a committee to further to recover back money that he holds, which it is claimed belongs to the State. examine the accounts of State officers, authorized Gov. Thayer to institute suits These are matters in which the public br the recovery of any money that take much interest. It will be difficult right be found due the State as the reto unravel all the details involved, but salt of such investigation. Mr. J. J. the people demand a judicial investigation, and will not be satisfied without. Only for the delinquency of Mr. Whitney, the Prosecuting Attorney, these suits would have been brought before this. The Governor shows no disposition to shirk any part of the duty impozed upon him by the Legislature, and is selections of attorneys leave no doubt but that the rights of the State are to be

# Meeting of Horticultural Society.

fully protected.

According to adjournment this society met at the Council chamber Saturday afternoon, the President, Seth Luelling, Esq., in the to be those of Rogers, watchman on the chair. Dr. Cardwell, from committee, re- Great Republic, and R. Davis, second ported that they had not yet got possession ; of the books of the old society, and therefore had done nothing towards revising constitution and by-laws.

Various remarks were made as to securing a general interest and advance the cause permanently. District No. Mr. J. P. Stewart, of Puyallup wrote a WHEREAS, The District Attorney of letter to the association which was read by the Secretary. He referred to the fact that one-fifth of a plum orchard four years old had died, and many more were injured, the bark turning black near the root. He expressed desire to belong to the society and aid its labors. W. S. Failing thought when the society was fully at work we should join the National Horticultural Association, and spoke of the interest and value of the reports we should ressive

# VS. SELF-BINDERS. COTTAGE GROVE, Lane Co., May 26th, 1879.

Editor Willamette Farmer:

In the FARMER of May 23d, I see a com munication from a "Marion County Farmer," in which he says the self-binder is the cheapest harvesting machine now in use. Mr. Earhart. The \$4,000 stands in For the information of farmers let us count abeyance, Mr. Earbart having declined the cost, as all men should do before entering to pay it, but the \$24,000 was paid by any new enterprise. For example we will Secretary Chadwick, and the suits brought against him must establish the estimate the cost of harvesting 150 acres of grain for five consecutive years, with validity of these payments or leave him the two machines, the Self-binder and the Marsh harvester, that being about Two suits are brought against Watas long as those machines last. Two men kinds, one under each bond given by with the Self-binder will cut and shock ten acres per day; wages and board of harvest on. The ground for them is that he hands \$2.50 per day, making \$5 for hands; has never accounted for large sums of wire, \$4-40 cents per acre as estimated by money received as such officer. Instead men operating Self-binders in this country; of converting the money into the treasnow we have \$9, the cost of one day's work, way, by vouchers, very large amounts and ten acres of grain cut and shocked. Now 150 acres of grain thus harvested foots have been expended for various matters, up (at 90ets per soro), \$135. Summarize, viz; the proceeds of prison labor having been used without being accounted for according to law by regular vouchers and treasury deposits and payments. The Wire for five years.... 375 00 300 00

Total .... \$1,396 00 Or a total cost of \$1,395 on a grain farm tery His wife visited him yesterday, and tuted may be considered as a demand of 150 acres, counting nothing for repairs, must have carried it in. an account of their acts and render binder than on the simple harvester.

Now, with the harvester four men will legal use of the funds entrusted to them, put in the shock in one day ten acres the same as the binder. Wages and board of four men \$10 per day or \$150 for the 150 acres of Three different suits are commenced grain which for five years would be an

Wages. S Cost of machine. Interest on the same.	750 200 120	00

Thus at the end of five years, on a grain farm of 150 acres, the farmer using the common harvester has saved \$321 more than he who used the Self-binder, baving performed the same work.

But the \$321 saved is not all of this ones tion. The farmer using the harvester having paid \$200 only to castern manufacturing companies, while he has paid \$874 to laboring men of our own country, thus keeping the money in circulation at home among us which is commendable as good policy. But he who used the Self-binder has paid to castern companies \$750 for machine and wire, thus draining our country of money and impoverone month's time, and drew \$1,500 per ishing it, but to be "penny wise and pound

Now we see the harvester man has given three hundred days employment to young men at home, during this time, thus benefitting the laboring class among us, which policy if practiced by all our farmers would drive the financial distrust from our coast.

The Self-binder man has paid his \$750 to some company in New York to do his harvesting for him and got it no cheaper than the man of the harvester.

Could our farmers at once see the total amount of money that annually goes East and leaves our coast entirely, for agricultural machinery, they could easily account for the hard times we complain of.

ECONOMY.

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#### The Republic's Heroes.

Two bodies were recently picked up in the mouth of the Columbia, supposed officer.

## The School Fund.

No. Pupils

4.器

The following is the distribution of county school fund for June, 1879: Rate of apportionment, \$3 .411 to each pupil.

Whitney is the prosecuting attorney for tie Third Judicial District, and he was soplied to to commence these suits, but celined, for reasons probably satisfactory o himself, and under these circumtances Gov. Thayer has made an apcointment, as follows: To all whom it may concern:

WHEREAS, It has been suggested that certain claims exist in favor of the Sate and against the former members of the Board of Commissioners for the sap of school and university and other State lands, including Hon. L. F. Gapver, S. F. Chadwick, L. Fleischner

A. H. Brown; also claims against an W H. Watkinds, ex-Superintendent of th State Penitentiary, and also against F. Chadwick, ex-Secretary of State 8. auditor of public accounts, and clams arising out of the management of State funds and other matters men-

tiched in the report of the committee of infestigation appointed by the Legisla-

eac in the house of correction for theft and batery on his sister and brother. ames Scott robbed the Union Square Batist church of the bibles, etc., and then settire to the building. He was caught and th fire put out. Foreclosed. The Hibernia Savings Bank this morning feeclosed a mortgage of \$24,000 on J. C. Ducan and the Safe Deposit Company. Napa, Cal., June 4.—At Kuorville, day be-fre yesterday Charles Rice was shot and kled by Jacob Fauqua. Deceased leaves a wfe and family. Canse, an altercation aout a matter of business.

STATE SUITS COMMENCED.

#### Death of Gen. James Shields

OTTUMWA, Ia., June 2.—General James Shields, late U. S. senator from Missouri. died suddenly in this city at 10:30 last even-ing. On Sabbath day he had appeared in usual health, ate a hearty supper at six, and wrote several letters, but just before retiring complained of pain in the chest, and soon thereatter said to his niece that he was dy-Ing, and in thirty minutes expired sitting in his chair, remaining conscious to the last. To lectured in this city on Wednesday evenig last, and bad remained here visiting re-tions. His remains leave here for his tions. His remains leave here for his one in Carrollton, Mo., this evening.

#### Fron Mills Closed.

PITTSBURG, June 2, - The iron manufact-urers having refused to sign the sliding scale, paying puddlers five dollars per ton for pud-dhog, all the mills in this city are closed today.

#### Ifire Damp Explosion.

POTTSVILLE, June 2 .- Yesterday morning an explosion of fire damp occurred in Glen-din colliery, Mahenoy county, instantly kill-ing a boy named Joseph Nooker and serious-

burning five others. The Cyclone. Inviso, Kausas, June 1.—Thirty deaths are are certain, and 53 people badly injured by the recent cyclone. People stady injured by the recent cyclone. People want money to get necessaries which are at hand. From 50 to 60 families at Frankfort, Kansas, are houseless and destitute of clothing, pro-fisions and farming implements. The citi-tens of that place donated \$700. More aid anomaled

SABETHA, June 2. - Seventy-five to 190 per-

a great demand. Sr. Lours, June 2.—A report comes from Brookfield, Kansas, at least 75 miles south-west of Irving, the town where the most detion took place, that a most terrific wind a passed over the country northwest of e on Friday afternoon, doing great dam-to farm property and hilling several 'e. A cyclone also struck the outer Kirkville, Adair county, Mo., Friday and demolished about a dozen badly damaged several others injured several persons, one reported killed. A very high uled north and northeast of

A grain elevator at Hop-stroyed and several small the Democratic Nomination.

certain laws regarding the payment of pensions, and directs the secretary of the treas ury to pay out arrearages of pensions the remainder of the \$10,000,000 hitherto held as a special fund for the redemption of frac-

tional currency. The third bill will make appropriation for the expenses of the courts of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and for other purposes. This bill will make no provision for the pay of deputy marshals of elections. It will provide for the abolition of the jucor's test cath. It prohibits all officers of the government from making contracts or incurring liabilities not provided for by this bill.

The belief is almost universally . ntertained that the President will sign all three appro-priation bills thus agreed upon, and the final djournment of Congress may be expected to take place during the week after next or perhaps somewhat earlier.

CentrallCathelicsAssociation.

NEWARE, N. J., May 4 .- The German Roman Catholic Central Association of the United States to day elected J. H. Stuhnhorst, of St. Louis, president; Rev. Father Schweninger, of New York, recording sccretary; John M. Dietz, of Newport, treasurer. An invitation has been extended the Irish Catholic Union of North America to participate in the next annual convention of the German Catholic Central Association,

Increase of Business. pass New YORE, May 4 .- To-morrow's Public will have the following comments on the course of business as shown through clearing houses returns: Payments through 22 clearing houses in May, 1879, exceeded those

in May, 1878, by forty and six-tenths per (9 per-in the sgainst \$2,709,000 last year. Business 

tibleMirrenback Nominations. Columnus, O., June 4 .-- The National COLUMPUE, O., June 4.—The National State convention nominated the following ticket: For Governor, Gen. A. Sawyers Platt; Lieut. Governor, Hugo Preyer; Aud-itor, Andrew Roy; Treasurer, Charles Jon-kins; Supreme Judge, A. M. Jackson; At-torney-General, Jas. C. Crogan; Membar of the Board of Public Works, Geo. W. Platt, of Hamilton, The Greenback convention adopted a res-olution directing the chairman to rule out of

olution directing the chairman to rule out of order any resolution looking to a coalition with the Democrate. ye.

unsubducd. g defices the Annuite and Chinese troops alike. He remains in-active, however, in the mountain stronghold, and the Chinese officials confidently predict his surrender within a short time.

#### Good Riddance.

The steamer China sailed on the 2d for Hong Kong via Yokohama. Among her pas-sengers were 17 Chinese lepers who have been iumates of the county pest house for several months, now shipped to China by order of the supervisors.

#### The Green-Eyed Mounter.

SUSANVILLE, June 2 .- At Spanish Springs in this county, on last Saturday, C. H. attempted to kill his wife with a flat iron, after which he attempted suicide by stabbing himself with a hnife. He was committed to-day to jail to await the result of her injuries. Jealousy was the cause.

#### ---- Data ADashing Desperado.

PROESTS, Arizona, June 1.-This afternoor about two o'clock a Mexican, well mounted and armed with an old cavalry sabre tour feet long, rode madly through Main street, slashing right and left, very badly wounding three men. Officers immediately started in pursuit, but the Mexican stands a good chance of escaping, as he had a good horse. The officers have not yet returned. The wounded are doing well.

Rocks and Revolvers.

PANAMA, June 2.-Sessions of the House have been characterized by the most disgraceful order. People in the galleries openly express their contempt and hatred of certain members whose hostility against the executive has been most marked, and those members increased the disorder by making most impassioned attacks against the presi-dent of the republic. The populace replied with volleys of stones. Members used their revolvers in turn. Things got to such a pass on the 7th of May that General Trujillo with a battalion of Columbian guards cleared the galleries, adjourned the session and escorted the members home. 

-. W.P. C.Convention. (FSU Bas FRANCISCO, June 3.-The 18tatef Con-vention of the W. P. C. met at Humboldt hall at 10 A. M., and was called to order by Denis Kearney who delivered an address re-viewing briefly the origin, progress, present condition and future prospects of the W. P. C. A reference in his address to the pro posed repeal of the national banking act and issuance of all money direct from the treasury of the United States, met much en-thusiasm from the convention. The committee on permanent organization and order of business presented the following: For president, Denis Kearny; secretary, J. J. Flynn; assistants, C. C. Williams and R. A Leonard ; vice presidents, Wyatt of Monterey Waldron, of Los Angeles, Wicks, of Nevada.

e of 1878, and tate has been applied to and requested prosecute on behalf of the State acons, suits or proceedings for the enpreement of such claims and the said District Attorney having failed and reglected so to do and still declines and

fuses to engage in such prosecution. Now therefore, to the end that justice ay be done in the premises, and that the laws may be executed, I, W. W. Thayer, Governor of the State of Oregon, with the consent and concurrance of the Secretary of State, do here y authorize and appoint Hon. Jno. M. hompson to appear for and on behalf of the State in the matter aforesaid, nd to prosecute the aforesaid claims as storney for the State, to their final termination, and he is hereby authorized to employ such assistance as he may deem

W. W. THAYKE, CORSALV. Governor.

By the Governor, R. P. EARHART, Sec'y of State.

SALEM, May 30, 1879.

Hon. J. M. Thompson was speaker of he House at the late session; has been County Judge of Lane county, and has vell deserved prominence as a lawyer; he has accepted the appointment and employed Hon. John Bennett, of Corvallis to assist him. There is no doubt that with these gentlemen in charge of its interest the State will be well represented.

Yesterday, suits were commenced the Circuit Court for Marion county, at Salem, as follows: Two suits against ex-Secretary Chadwick, two against W. H. Watkinds, and three against the late State Boards. The different suits represent the period of time under which different bonds were given. The claims

public people down in Astoria have gotagainst Secretary Chadwick are for ten into the habit of claiming salvage clerical aid employed in excess of the for every thing they pick up. If a provision made by law, and for excess paid Sheriffs for services rendered, more man's horse happens to get loose the man than the amount contemplated by the statutes. Two suits are now pending against Secretry of State Earhart, asking bimself cannot lie on the sidewalk withfor writ of mandamas, one brought by out some one, especially a police officer, Sheriff Baker, of Marion county, and picking him up and claiming salvage.

Mr. Luelling spoke of the fact that many thousand trees were killed by frosts that came about Christmas, thought that sap rose with pleasant weather, and the frost then produced this effect, and that may have ailed Mr. Stewart's trees. If Mr. Stewart was to ; ive further particulars, as to locality, cultivation, and attendant circumstances, it would be possible to form more definite conclusions. Conversation followed, relating to growth of trees, proper care and conditions. Mr.

Hanson thought trees should be started on high dry land to secure hardy trees. Trees from low and rich lands were not so safe to live after transplanting.

Mr. Failing asked why old apple trees in town orchards looked better than country crehards.

It was suggested that the ground was rich n door yards and city gardens, also that the drainage system of cities favored the trees that there were only a few trees together and they were generally better trimmed,

A conversation was continued upon many

interesting topics, but we have not room for full report. The association adjourned to meet again at the City Council Chamber in two weeks, which will be Saturday afternoon June 14th, at one o'clock.

#### Claiming Salvage:

Since the wrecking of the Great Re-

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tany who have suffered for years with t tarrh, and been pransmeed incurable tored to particle health by my treatment, timenials can be seen at my effice. I al-cale and private diseases, and female ficience sent to all parts of the count per guestions supverted through the z me two shamps. Office consultation free large two shamps. DR Jallin Klick, 125 First St., P.

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