REPUBLICAN ACHIEVEMENTS. Much as has been said by the enemies of the Republican party as to its lack of ability to manage the affairs of the Government properly, and by its friends, concerning some measures of the party which they honestly thought, and in many instances still think, were were wrong, yet no one can read the history of that organization, see the difficulties with which it has had to contend, and the obstacles it has been forced to surmount, without admiring the tact and skill, as well as the unflinching fidelity to the cause of the people which has prompted the great movements of the party. Both in war and in peace that party has marked its way by achievements of a most beneficent character- It has wrestled with and overcome greater difficulties than any other organization has ever done in this country. No party in this country ever confronted mightier foes, and no party has ever overcome its adversaries more signally. It vanquished the monster rebellion, embracing within its organization eleven States of the Union; it abolished slavery, established order, and placed the affairs of the Government upon a permanent and prosperous basis. The Republican party has given the country a revenue system wisely adapted to the necessities and exigencies of the times, and which can be altered to suit any times and circumstances without a change in principle. Under this system the country has been prosperous, and free from those convulsions and financial disasters which universally follow in the wake of war. It has secured to us a greater degree of -prosperity than has ever been known before. Our cities have grown as if conjured by the power of Ithuriel's wand. Manufactories have advanced to a higher degree of perfection than ever before. Capital has received a greater remuneration, and labor has kept upon a par with capital, and in many instances advanced to a higher ratio. The farmer has found a more ready sale, and at higher rates than ever before for his products. And notwithstanding the denunciations kept up by interested parties against the revenue system, yet any impartial mind cannot fail to see that, properly regulated, it is more advantageous than any system that has

Another great and beneficent ackieve ment of the Republican party is the establishment of a currency, at once convenient and safe, in lieu of the bogus paper currency with which the country has heretofore been cursed. While we, of course, expect that errors will creep into all large organizations, yet we think in the main the people of this country are, and justly may be, proud of the Republican party and its achievements

before been adopted by our Government.

AS USUAL -- True to its Instincts.

The Oregonian permits any communication to appear in its columns which has a direct tendency to stab in the back those it desires to injure, or those whose growing influence it desires to check. Soon after the decision filed by Judge Boise in the case of Brown vs. the State Treasurer, mandamus, the Oregonian allowed the Judge to be arraigned through its columns for swindling, because he had drawn his warrants in payment of his salary as one of our Supreme Judges during the time when there was no appropriation by the Legislature, and then afterwards deciding in the case above named, that all warrants issued by the Secretary of State during that time were without authority.

Now the facts are, the decision did not discuss the question of warrants issued to State officers whose salary was fixed by law; the question involved was, as to the right of the Secretary to audit unliquidated claims against the State and issue warrants therefor, when there was no appropriation. What we dislike is, the means employed to tarnish the fame of a man who has made for himself, through industry and persaverance, a reputation enviable per see. If the Oregonian thinks that Judge Boise does not understand the law of the case, why does it not point out what the law is, and tell the people how it should be construed.

SOUTHERN PROGRESSION.

From Eastern and Southern exchanges we learn what seems rather singular, yet it is published as a fact, that the people of the extreme Southern States are more progressive in their ideas, and consequently more rapid in their advance movements than those of Kentucky and the other border States. The most intelligent and influential of the extreme Southern States seem to have a fair appreciation of the present situation, and to manifest a disposition to adapt themselves to the changed condition of affairs. But the leaders of opinion in Kentucky and Tennessee appear planter, as he retains nothing for his neath.

next year's operations. But small farmers always manage jealous eye their public servants, and their affairs more economically, and re. | see that they take no steps which shall quire no advances; the result must follow as a natural consequence, fair remuneration and permanent prosperity. South, have long been trying to rivet The people of the more southern por- If these claims are left unadjusted, or tion of the country seem to be alive to are settled in such a way as to be of no this fact, and are making the proper | material advantage to the country, it, advances to secure imigration to settle to that extent, sanctions the course purtheir country, and divide it up into sued by the South in the rebellion, and smaller tracts. As a sample of the feelings and sentiments of the people further North, we give the following extract from a speech delivered by Gen. Harding to a farmer's club near Nash- be'lion is not over. The Southern Conville recently. He said :

vided into a few great plantations owned her hand in hand. Republicans, if you by wealthy men, whom the mass of the people should serve as hired laborers. He preferred negro laborers to whites, because the negro could be fed cheaper than the white man, and because his stay the tide of corruption in the vote could be more easily controlled He thought that the more ignorant the laborer the better it would be for the superior class; and he opposed immigration, for the reason that it would in- the iron heel and galling yoke of anartroduce the small farm system."

are fast dying out in the South, and it your posterity, and that, too, with no is to be hoped that the opinions of the extreme Southern States may be rap idly engrafted into the more Northern States, until there may be a large imigration induced to go South, settle up the country, and develop its great agricultural resources. That the people of most of the cotton States recognize the advantage of this, and cheerfully accept the new order of things is creditable to their good sense, and promises ber last, wishes that he was still young. well for their future prosperity.

THE CONDITION OF FRANCE.

The London Times of the 13th con-

cludes an article on France as follows The next six months, even if the blessing of peace should be durably realized, will assuredly place in a light transcending that of all previous experience the unspeakable calamities of war. Never before have we had its horrors brought so close to us or on so terrible a scale, and the sequel, with all its incalculable miseries, is still to come. Half France is left with nothing but its soil, and that soil is without seed. Towns, villages, homesteads have been ransacked or burned and ruined. Woods have been cut down, bridges demolished, roads destroyed, and, worst of all, agriculture and trade everywhere suspended. It is hard to say how the population lives, or expects to live. The proprietor receives no rent, the laborer finds no work, money has been swept at a masquerade party in this city: off by the Germans, and industry, from want of custom and communication together, is fairly at an end How is all that shattered fabric of social and commercial life to be restored once more? When France returns again to the possession of Frenchmen, what will ensue? War and its ravages will cease, ano, but the effect of the storm will remain, Tooth Paste, Game in Season, Nutand a spectacle will be presented such as was never witnessed in Europe since the days of the French revolution. Fortunately, half France has been spared from the direct result of the

We furnish the Republican and Vermont. Demorest's Monthly for \$1 a year,

WHAT WILL THE COMMISSION

We may be wrong, but we are strongly impressed with the idea that no good will result to us as a people from their deliberations; and we predict that we shall be outgeneraled by England, and that the result will be the passing of receipts by the two nations, with no pecuniary advantage of consequence to us. We are forced to these conclusions from the testimony, when we feel the fact to be that England not only kept the late rebellion alive for three long years by her aid and encouragement to rebels-thereby causing the to be u terly unable to comprehend the soil of this great country to be saturated changed state of affairs, and still cling by the blood of thousands of brave to the old routine and methods of the sons of America, and the immersion of slavery epoch with the utmost tenacity. hundreds of thousands of her proud In Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia, daughters in tears over the butchery of white emigration is encouraged, and their sons and husbands on the bloody the people are awakening to the fact battle field in rebel climes-but she that with free labor the system of large now comes forward with claims against plantations is not so conducive to the our country for damages accruing from general prosperity as the plan of having her Fenian troubles, sufficient, she the lands divided up into moderate- thinks, to offset our Alabama claims; sized farms. To cultivate large farms | and fears may well be entertained that requires a large amount of capital, which | through the influence of those in symhas to be advanced in many instances pathy with the rebellion, that these by large cotton dealers, taking a lien on Fesian claims may be allowed to cheat the crop for security; and when that our own Government out of its just comes in, they have charges enough to dues. We deem it our duty in this, as balance the full value of the crop. The | in all matters of importance, to warn result is, a loss upon the part of the the people of the danger that lurks be-

We ask the people to watch with a tend to fasten upon them chains which Great Britain, in conjunction with the we are to that extent betrayed into the hands of rebels.

The reader may think us visionary, but we tell you again that the refederacy still lives in bright prospect; "He thought the land should be di- and England to-day is laboring with watch not with a jealous eye the operations of your public servents, and be ever on the alert and prompt to land, and check the disposition so prevalent to monarchy, your homes and houses may soon be left desolate, and chy and despotism will soon be quietly It is gratifying that such sentiments placed upon your necks, and that of power left you to resist.

CARLYLE AND GARIBALDI.

Alluding to Carlyle's recent letter to Saxon Soldier, the London Spectator

Mr. Carlyle intimates that he could wish to be a German, and still young, in order to fight before Paris on the German side; and Gen. Garibaldi, in a published letter of the 30th of Decemthat he might fight better on behalf of the French Republic-making no condition at all as to his nationality. It is rather a sad world this, in which two men, both of a noble, and even, in some sense, grand type of character, can feel such diametrically opposite enthusiasms that they wish for youth and strength only for the opportunity of more effectually thwarting each other's dearest ends, and as it were, neutralizing each other's existence. Yet, perhaps, as Gen. Garibaldi does risk his life, and makes no difficulty about his nationality, for cause, the passionate yearning of the ardson is here, and will be until she rots. latter is more superficial and less really rooted in his heart than it seems.

BALTIMORE, M I., March 2, 1871 EDITOR REPUBLICAN.

Enclosed please find copy of a card presented to a female friend of mine,

> Ebeneza Jerusha Takeemiu, General Agent for

Clocks, Chignons, Toothpicks, Patent Medicines, Superior Metallic Burial Caskets, Marriage Licences, Diaper Linen, Hair Dye, Potato Mashers, Gu-Perfumeries, Boots and Shoes, megs, Fine Tooth Combs, Dried Fruits, Blacking, Wedding Suits, Self-rocking, Double-Apartment Cradles, &c. &c.

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GERMAYNE VAN DEST.

State Items.

[Gleanings from State Exchanges.] The Roseburg Plaindealer says :-We learn that Capt. Haun has entered into a contract with the persons who purchased the Commodore from the underwriters, to raise the vessel, in order to remove her engine and machienry. It will be remembered that she was wreked at the mouth of the Coquille on her second entrance to that river. Capt Haun had left to procure the necessary appliances for the purpose. The new steamboat being built at the forks of the Coquille by Capt. Rateliff for the

river trade, is progressing rapidly. The Bulletin of March 24th says :-Wednesday, a bridge above Milwaukie, on the county road-leading from that place out past Mill No. 4. of the Oregon and California Railroad, gave way while a team of horses, with a loaded wagon was upon it, precipitating the whole for a distance of 20 feet. The driver was scarcely injured at all, strange as it may seem, but the horses were very badly hurt, and the wagon totally wrecked.

RAILROAD IRON .- A vessel with something over 1,000 tons of railroad iron sailed from Newport, Wales, for Portland some time last month. The name of this vessel is the Kiddaw. Her eargo is coming to Mr. Holladay, who has 4,000 tons of rail affoat for this des-

From the Enterprise: The P. T. Co. will build two new boats this season, one to take the place of the Alert and the other that of the Reliance. Both boats are to be built after Capt. Kellogg's model, 150 feet long, having a tonage of 250 tons. They will be the largest boats the Company have, and also the fastest as well as the most handsomely finished.

The Albany Democrat has this: The Santiam coal mines are proving better than was first supposed. The miners have excavated until they have struck a vein of solid coal 28 inches thick which seems to penetrate the mountain to an unlimited depth. We have a specimen recently taken from the vein which is fully up to any Pittsburg coal ever taken out. The Santiam Coal Min ing Company, who own these mines, have several practical miners at work, and are now taking out coal in considerable

CARGO OF THE PACIFIC .-- The North Pacific Transportation Company's steamer now in Portland brought a valuable cargo of 450 tons (assorted merchandise and staple goods), as follows : Agricultural implements, 318 pkgs; boots and shoes, 209 cs; case goods, 800 pkgs; coffee, 84 sks; beans 73 sks; candles, 87 bxs; crockery, 28 cts and cs; coal LAR. ADDRESS, es; drngs, 81 pkgs; furniture, 38 pkgs; glass, 26 bxs; hardware, 98 pkgs; fruits, 44 bxs; iron bars, 367, bdls, 303; lard oil, 14 cs; leather, 33 rolls; liquors, 129 kegs; machinery, 43 pkgs; nails, 184 kgs; oranges and lemons, 22 cs; paper 182 bdls; spices and extracts, 100 cs; rice, 165 mats; tobacco, 112 mats; salt, 80 sks; starch, 8 cs; syrup, 60 kegs; soap, 171 bxs; varnish, 8 cs; sugar, 141 pkgs; tea, 102 chests; vegetables, 14 bxs; wool, 15 bales; white lead, 38 cs; woodenware, 40 pkgs; printing mater ia's, 29 pkgs.

The Enterprise says :- We have been shown a model for a patent window fastening invented by T. J. McCarver, of this city. It appears most complete, and can be mannfactureed for a much less price than any now in use, while we think it superior. The model has been forwarded to the Patent Office at Washington .- Mr. C. W. Cook returned yesterday from a short visit to California. He brought with him 12 head of fine blooded Cashmere goats. These goats are regarded as very valuable for their fine coat of pure white wool.

CONDEMNED .- The Acapulco correspondent of the Alta writes, March 6th : The ship Benjamin Aymar, from Burrard Inlet came in here leaking very badly, was discharged and condemned, and, with her cargo, was order the French cause, while Mr. Carlyle ed to be sold. She brought at auction only sighs for a power of conditionally \$1,320. The Cargo of assorted lumber sacrificing himself for the German sold at \$10 % M. The schooner Rich-

> The trees and shrubbery along the railroads, from Springfield to Chenoa, Ill., nave been nearly all destroyed by the late storm. In some - cases there is not a tree left in orchards that had 200 to 1,000 trees. It is a terrible loss, and it is no wonder the fruit growers are blue.

> The Skating Rink building in Portland fell last Monday, injuring a man named McLeran. It was a large frame structure 60 by 175 feet, put up very slenderly and was razed by a gust of

> REFUTATION .- B. Howard Rand, M. D., Dean of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia has issued to the

Alumni of that institution the following: The statement that the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia had announced that it would hereafter admit students, without regard to sex or color taker and Corn Doctor, Skinflint Co, is pronounced by the Faculty to be a notice. malicious falsehood, originated by some enemy of the school.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CORNER MAIN AND COURT STS, Dallas, Polk County. Oregon. The undersigned, having RE-FITTED the above HOTEL, now informs the Public that he is prepared to Accommodate all who may favor him with a call, in as good style as can be found in any Hotel in the Country. Give

me a call, and you shall not leave disappointed. F. M. COLLINS, Proprietor.

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MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS Who engage in our business make from \$5 to \$10 per day in their own localities. Full particulars and instructions sent free by mail, Those in need of permanent, profitable work should address at once, GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

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