"Gov. Grover has taken the litigant "franchise" from the Monmouth Dallas Liberal Republican, although no "change of proprietorship" has taken place in the former paper. Have "franchise" which the Legislature had no authority to control? We want to hear no more howling by Democratic journals, about Radical official usurpation."

The above false and foolish squib is from the Corvallis Gazette. It is false, because Governor Grover has not taken the "litigant franchise" from the Messenger, for the simple reason that it never acquired any " franchise " under the law, although the Governor gave that paper an opportunity to do so for two years in succession. It is foolish, because it exhibits consumate ignorance upon the subject, or a disposition to place the Governor in a false position. The facts are these, the Messenger was designated by the proper authority, and could have acquired the right to the printing for the term of four years if it had complied with the law itself. The Governor did his duty in making the appointment, and there was no one a fiult. The Messenger after it was designated did not see fit to comply with the law so as to acquire the right, a lesson of watchfulness and preparaand it has had the benefit of the print. tion ing for two years without complying with the provisions of the law, and no one has found any fault, at least we have not, and we were the only party interested. The time, however, came when it was found that it would be much more convenient to have the printing done at the county-seat, and it was ascertained that the proprietors of the Messenger had never given the bond or filed the stipulation required by law to entitle them to the privilege When that fact become known to the Governor, he was required by the law, which gave the right, to designate some other newspaper in the county to do the work. The REPUBLICAN was the only paper in the county, besides the Messenger. The Messenger failing to comply with the law, what could the Governor do, except what he has done, and perform his duty?

We do not know the reason for the neglect or refusal on the part of the proprietors of the Messenger to do as the law directed. We presume they ever, that it was as usual, falling care had a reason satisfactory to themselves. but that is none of our business, and it ought not to concern the Gazette But in order that brother Carter shall have no more excuse for making false charges against Governor Grover, and for the purpose of enlightening his morbid sensibilities upon this particular the death of Father Waller society has subject, we will state that the proprie- lost one of its best citizens, God's no tor or proprietors of the Missenger blest work, an honest man. We never filed the bond or stipulation deeply sympathize with his family and required by the act. The Gazette friends, we mourn with those that wonders how the thing could be done. A short reference to the act itself will clear up the muddled mind of the Gazette editor. Here it is.

Sec. 3. ".When the propritor of a newspaper designated as the official paper of any county, shall file with the County Clerk of said county a written stipulation accepting the conditions of this act, together with a bond in the sum of five hundred dollars, with good and sufficient security, \* \* \* \* thereafter all notices, summons and advertisements of whatever nature. authorized or required to be published by any law of this State, which shall be published in any other newspaper than the one so designated, shall be out the provisions of his secret treaty illegal and void; Provided. That at any with that usurper Baez, crops out a time, upon proof of a failure on the new, and shows its deformity astride part of the proprietor of any newspaper to properly publish legal and judicial advertisements, or of their non- general! Learn them to obey, the family was composed of Wm. compliance with any of the conditions of this Act, the Governor may designate and appoint and confirm, according to the provisions of this Act, some other paper as the official organ of the county in which such failure or default is made."

The proof of such failure aforesaid was made to the Governor and he appointed the REPUBLICAN in strict conformity with the law above quoted. Now we think the Guzette, and al others who are in anywise envious, ought to be satisfied to cease their abuse of the Gove nor for simply performing his duty. We can assure the Gazette that we found no fault because the Messenger did the printing one half of the term, nor has the

The Liberal Republican | Messenger found any fault because we RPUBLICAN has been legally designa-Messenger and conferred it upon the All things have been done decently and in magnitude, any monied monoply, we a king in Oregon? How is it that with, so far as Polk County is cen- modern. This is in strict accordance the Governor can interfere with a cerned, and we shall endeavor to perform our duty fairly and promptly during the term. Is there annything more we can do for the Gazette?

Portland, the commercial mart Oregon, has been visited by that de stroying element, fire, full particulars of which have been given through the press. It destroyed two blocks o city buildings. Originating in a wood building occupied by Chinamen, it spread until its devouring hungry flames mowed down all in its way of whatever material it was made. Fortunate for that city that the earnest exertions of its inhabitants were able to quench the liquid flames when and where they did. Seldom under such circumstances does it transpire that men are cool and calculating, but in this instance, amid the consternation and conflagration, there must have been some good practical engineering. otherwise instead of two, there would have been two hundred blocks prostrate in ruins. Let this loud call learn us all

The popular vote for Grant on the 5th of November, was 3,597, 771; for Greeley, 2, 856,833. Grant's majority, 740,928. Add to Greeley's vote those who refused to vote because a Demoerat was not nominated at Baltimore, and strike from Grant's majority his negro vote, and those his hirelings bought with the people's money, and you will have a large popular vote against Grant.

We are most happy to learn, that the New Northwest has noticed, that though the Bulletin's idea is not so clear and strong on the subject of political referm, as the editor of the firs' named paper could desire, yet it argues a perception of the true Democratic idea of Republican politics. If the New Northwest bo correct in its con. jectures, there is some hope for the Bulletin, but as yet we acknowledge, we have discovered no such argument in the Bulletin. We did notice howfully after public sentiment, so as to know what to argue.

IT Is DONE .-- Father Waller is dead, a truly good man has gone every evidence that he was prepared. In others.

The Reporetr thinks we annihilated the President message's. We are pleased to learn, the Reporter has so good an opinion of our ability, but what opinion the Reporter has is not disclosed.

CERTAINLY .- We learn by telegraph that there is being prepared by mem bers of Congress, a resolution for the appexation of San Domingo, which it is thought by many will pass. Grant's determination against the will of the people and the last Congress, to carry a steed of another color. Lay on peaceably if you can, forcibly if you

There is a question perding in Vir ginia which threatens trouble. It is this, what portion of the enormous State debt shall be paid by West Virginia cut off from the ballance of the State during the rebellion and while the general government treated the old State as out of the union. Let the leaders of the present administratration Geo, H. Williams and his com peers who first conceived and gave birth and life to the idea, that a State could be in the Union for one purpose and out for another, solve the question.

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are to do it for the other half. The TION FORESHOWED, -It is now patent that the incoming administration ted. Its proprietor has filed the intends to incorporate a gigantic nastipulation and bond required by law. tional banking system which will celipse in order. The law for the first time ever inaugurated or countenanced in since its passage has been fully complied any civilized community, ancient or with the recommendation of the last message of the President, and tends directly to oppression and the total abolition of republican institutions. This scheme if consumated is a stroke of class legislation, unparalleled in the history of governments, and an imposition upon the people of this Republic, which ought to be sufficient to drive its supporters into disgraceful and irretrivable oblivion

During the last campaign the adminstration papers persistantly maintained that Horace Greeley was half knave half fool, now the universal acknowl edgement by the same journals is, that he was a wise, great and honest man. Radical consistency. We had said prior to the election in answer to the pre dic ion of some of the administration papers, "that Greeley would receive on the fifth day of Nov. 1872 the votes of a majority of the white, honest, temperate, moral, peacible, industrious, law abiding and sensible citizens and voters of the country," and the official count now demonstrates that we were correct. Of what do the supporters of Grant boast in respect to his civil life.

The State of South Carolinia and specially the city of New Orleans is in a State of confusion and political chaor, The letgitimate result of course, of transferring the political power of the State, from the Angle Saxon to the African race.

The north Pacific Raitroad has now completed four hundred and fifty-two miles of road on the east end and running Daily trains.

To-Day - The Christmas number of To Day, the popular illustrated weekl . of which Dr. Dio Lewis is the editor, of hanger on gleaning the spoils ther has just been issued. It is one of the most brilliant and effective periodicals ans as the watches would have went as ever published in this country. It contains twice the usual number of pa- identity would have prompted them to ges; and these are filled with choice leave anything valuable behind, if they stories, interesting sketches, delightful had visited the house, as the bodies of humors, spicy material from Dio Lewis, their victims were even robbed of their Chris'mas music and peetry, and unu- clothes. We hope the scoundrel sually attractive general reading suita- whoever he may be, may be detected ble to the festival season. Several and summarily treated to a dance in authors of reputation are represented, among them, Edmand Yates, T. S. Author, Christain Reid, Jean Ingelow, from our gaze, leaving behind him John D. Stockton, Max Alder, and

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#### THE MASSACRE AND ROBBERY OF THE BODDY FAMILY.

From the Times: "The particulars of the fate of this unfortunate family are truly heart-rending. It appears that Boddy and wife, William and Richard Kravigan, two step-sons, and Nicholas Schira, a son-in-law of Mr. Boddy. On the morning of the Indian outbreak, Mr. Boddy was about a mile from the house cutting wood, and one of the stepand Schira, each with a team, were hauling wood from another direction, while the other step son was some dist noe across the hills herding sheep The savages first came upon the latter and killed him, piercing his head and neck with arrows. They then proceed ed about a mile and came upon the stepson and Schira with their teams, whom they also shot and killed, leaving their bodies mutilated with arrow-shots, and nearly severing Kravigan's head from

THE POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRA- his body with an ax. Kravigan's team had become frightened at the shooting, and ran back to the house, which attracted Mrs. Boddy's attention. She at once proceeded in the direction from which the team came, to asertain the cause, when she was met by a band of six indians coming toward the house who accosted her in a friendly manner, and inquired where the old gentleman, her husband, was. Never once dreaming of their devilish intentions, she unsuspectingly told them the locality where Mr. Boddy was choping wood. The poor woman then followed the trail of the wagon for about a mile from where she met the Indians, and there her gaze met the horrid spectacle of her butchered and mutilated son, with the warm blood yet oozing from his gastly wounds, his head severed from his Boddy by a bloody ax that lay near by-the work of these heartless fiends she had just met. A short distance further lay the lifeless body of Schira, presenting a similar revolting sight. The harness had been stripped from his horses, and the Indians were spied just moving across the hill with them. Just then the report of a few rapid shots from the direction where her husband was at work, told the poor woman that his fate had also been sealed, and she wildly fled from the horrible scene to the nearest settlement, about 10 miles distant, leaving the house to take care of

Among the other things in the house which she in her terror and fright had left behind her, was over \$800 in coin, concealed in the mattress of her banded, two fine Igold watches, belonging to her husband and son hanging in foll view above the mantelpiece. On their return with an escort a few days afterwards, the money was discovered to have been sto'en from its hiding place, while the watches were hanging just as she had left them. This circumstance smacks strongly of some white indian's ingenuity. While the red- devils were doing their bloody work, some light-fingered pal was in their wake, in the despicable capacity of. It was not the work of the Indi legitimate plunder, and no fears of

# ARROGANCE COME TO GREIF

We are credibly informed that a certain "Mock Duke," of political wirepulling and bob-tail railroad fame in this State, is being so closely pressed artists in the country, and executed by by outraged law and long suffering one of the most skillful engravers in creditors as to be in imminent danger of having his personal liberty as well To-Day must inevitable find its way as his business closed up. It is said into hundreds of thousands of homes in that he is skulking around Portland the land. It is just the paper for the like a hunted criminal, with the minfireside and the family. We cordially jons of the law hard upon his track recommend it to the public; and we and every loop hole of escape wholly cut off. He has made several attempts recently to board his palace car canvass for To-Day, offers especially and fly Californiaward but the close surveillance of the officials of the county have thus far prevnted his escape in that way. He has eluded the vigilance of the Sheriff, and thus prevented papers from being served upon him, but as he is wanted in the Federal as well as the Circuit Courts within the State, it will be diffulcult for him to successfully contique to avoid the meshes of the law. The air of Portland is thick with flying rumors of his " ways that are dark," some of which, if true, will greatly jeopardize his personal liberty after legal investi gation is had. It is evident that he has played his eards to recklessly, and that disgrace and ruin now press hard upon his skulking footsteps .- State Rights Denocrat.

> Railroad accident. On Tucsday even ing the 25th, the train bound for Port land, a few miles above Eugene city while running over a cattle guard, the embankgment gave way, and the pasenger car ran off and turned over, serious: ly injuring quite a number of persons among whom are Messrs. Thompson, J. Me Donald; Roger, Hault, Smith, Connolly, McKinney, Pond and others.

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