DALLAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 12

THE TENDENCY.

The present chief magistrate of this great Republic has tried several experiments since his first election. He started out with the declaration Sthat he "Should have no policy to enforce against the will of the people." As to whether or not he has violated that promise, we have nothing now to say, but we do suggest that it is apparent that the President has a pecuhier faculty of ascertaining what the people'do want, or in other words, what they will stand. The President seems to think that if by experimenting he can secure the acquiesence of an unsuspecting people in any scheme he may desire to carry out for the special benefit of the Grant family both present and pros pective, that he will have faithfully kept his promise. He tried the San Domingo scheme, falled to wlu, and then declared it was all right, that he was only trying the experiment; but as the people denounced it, he would desist, at the same time claiming that he was right and the people wrong.

Then he tried nepotism and the people failing to denounce it at the late election, he has firmly established it in the government, and it is too late for the dominant party to cry out against it, and thus the first stake toward the establishment of a limited monarchy, and the destruction of popular government is permanently stuck, and that too, upon the principle that our chief executive, and would be modern Casar, has "No policy to enforce against the will of the people.'

The next step is to establish long tenures of office and enormous salaries, the last of which is already accomplished, and the former is now in the hopper of the Congressional mill. The pext experiment now in course of trial and which promises to be successful, or in other words acquiesced in by the people, is the turning out of office all men of honest proclivities who are reliable, independent citizens, and filling their places with time servers, men, or things, who are by nature menial, of no reliability. devoid of principle, and who are always ready to do the bidding of whoever they serve, whether the act be right or wrong.

All these things are but feelers testing the gulibility of the people, and carefully they are too late, Holladay has got preparing the way for the ultimate total overthrow of American liberty, and the establishment upon its ruins of a great monied aristocracy which will finally reduce the masses to a slavery more abject than that from which the sable African was freed at the point of the bayonent, and the loss of one million American citizens, in whose veins coursed warm blood purely Anglo Saxon. All this will be accomplished if allowed to go on, upon the deceptive plea that the President "Has no policy to enforce against the will of the people."

DEGENERACY.—The latest and best evidence of general degeneracy in the tration, is the fact that Captain Jack is still ahead both in diplomacy and war. He has cleaned out the whole Peace Commission including old Jesse Applegate, save and except the invincible fenburg, Mannheim and other cities. Meacham, who like Gen. Taylor don't know when he is whipped.

Circuit Court for Tillamook county under the control of Mr. Holladay, and will be held in July next. A large how far the land grant protected the amount of criminal business will come small holders of the bonds. before the court, judging from present indications, varied from attempted murder to petit larceny.

MITCHELL'S MODOC .- It is reported that Senator Mitchell, Ben Holladay's man, has advised the department at Washington not to treat with the Modocs upon any terms except unconditional surrender. It is said he also advises the establishment of two military posts to be garrisoned by a large force in order to prevent the Modocs, shout one hundred and fifty in number, from capturing the Pacific Coast, and turning it over to the Ku-Klux. Of course there will have to be civil offi cers appointed for each post. To whom does Ben want to give a position now? some of Oregon's worthless sycophants we suppose.

ONE GOOD THING .- We hasten to chronicle the fact that the last Congress did one good thing. The laws regarding our land system was so amended as to virtually repeal the pre-emption laws and to allow settlements hereafter made upon the public lands under the homestead laws only. This is as it should be, for no man hereafter in the U.S. should be allowed to obtain one foot of the publie domain except he becomes an actual settler, and then should never be allowed more than one quarter section.

GOOD RESOLUTION .- Let the farmers carry out their well-formed resolutions in this and other counties in the State against the rapid encroachment of monopolies, fix their own price for the transportation of their grain to Astoria, then ship it upon large sailing vessels which carry cheap, and the Dolph, Holladay and Crawford ring will soon begin to feel the power of

ACTION NOT WORDS .- The Oregonian talks much about corruption in this administration. May we be permitted to say that it comes with very bad grace, it seems to us, for a newspaper that has exerted its utmost power to perpetuate this wicked, corrupt, despisable administration, to turn immediately round curse its own ligitimate child. Why did not the Oregonian come out du ring late Senatorial contest , and denounce this corrupt administration, and go in for honesty and Greeley, and to tear down independence, this day Corbitt would have been United States Senstor, an honest man representing an honest its own bed, and on it the Oregonian must lie, and now while its wailings are heard all over the land, it is answered by the sound too late too late

WHY DOES HE THINK SO .- Th Statesman has a long article in Wed nesday's issue in which he tries to make now 10 P. M., though we may be the farmers believe that their effort at organization for their own protection before daylight, and benefit are futile. In short that able to convince the farmers that such is the case. The question is, why does

A TRUE PICTURE.

before us the Frankford Journal of a late date containing the proceedings of the meeting of the holders of the O & C. R. R. bonds in that city,a week or two ago.

ment of the road and the extraordinary made by Steele, though no place is was within two feet of the high water Government under the present adminis- depreciation of the bonds. The discussion was spirited and of several particular locality will be insisted on. hours' duration. It was attended by commission agents and bankers from If they refuse these terms General York suffer considerably. This Balse, Heilbronn, Stuttgardt, Aschaf- Gillem will then do his duty. McKy

The principal question was the relation of the O. &. C. R. R. Co. and FIRST COURT .- The first term of the and the Oregon Steamship Company,

One of the first speakers contended that the control of the railroad should be taken away from Mr. Holladay, to insure its better management. It had, Holladay was holding the commerce the State in his hands, and was injuring the people by his iron grip on

pockets of the people. Hon. Otto v. Breitschwert, who traveled in Oregon in the interest of the Northern Pacific Commission in 1871, gave an interesting narrative of the Oregon road and Mr. Holladay's disappeared some three months since. land grant. He represented Mr. Hol. The parties- A. Busby, Alex. Cavin laday as the almighty despot of the State, who controls the railroad and steamship's, and works all for his own a preliminary examination, which took aggrandizement, and allows nothing to place yesterday, but was not concluded perance), 2,091, Ingersoll's majority, rise in opposition to him.

A committee was appointed and instructed to act as they thought best for the protection of the bondholders and one dollar on a thousand of the first mortgage bonds was voted to defray any expenses necessary for the purpose. The committee consists of Director H. Hohenemser, E. Ladenburg G. Minoprio, A. Niederhofheim, Juliu-Schmidt and W. Koester.

well set forth by Consul Wolf, who stated that notwithstanding the means of steamer communication and the Paific Railroad, the State had increased in population but very slowly during the last twenty years, and this was attributable to the monopoly prices of transportation of freight and passengers, and the stifling of all healthy competition by those who held control of the carryinig trade.

In the same paper all the American railroad bonds are quoted, O. &. C.R R stand lowest on the list, being held at 331 -- while California & Oregon commands 771.

Latest From the Modocs.

Yreka, April 8 .- The following wil' appear in the Yreka Journal to morrow: Headquarters, Lava Bed, April, 6th. sage is for three Commissioners, includ | Total, 210,030. ing Generals Canby and Gillem, to meet Captain Jack and seven others at the second cause; no others to come. This was refused, as treachery was evident. Then he said if they would to-morrow, This tempting offer was would meet him. We are momen a is safety surrounded. ly expecting trouble, as Colonel Mason was to move his force at I A. M. tomorrow, near Jack's cave. He was instructed, if the Modocs fired on him. to return the fire and hold the ground Should guns be heard, the troops wit attack at once from this side. It is

April 7th .- All quiet. Mason moved his troops yesterday, or rather at 1. P. M., having no opposition. five men on each side. The Commismore effort for peace. The Commisby the Commisioners that they Indians. surrender and leave the Lava Bed, and no other terms will be accepted, for any other course would be indefinie war. The state of the question was which was mentioned in the dispatches telegraphed to Washington to day, states that ultimatum offered and to be | New York April 8 .- There is a discussed to morrow, and which does heavy flood in the Genesee river. At The meeting discussed the manage- not vary from the first propositions seven o'clock this evening the water

and the question settled without delay. and all railroad lines in Western New and his Indians are expected to-morrow, and then the force will be complete.

STATE NEWS.

Philip Ritz that in the course of six yesterday afternoon, growing out of months the Northern Pacific Railway of the election for School Trustees. Company will commence the con- appears that Haskins, President of the struction of a branch road from Walla present Board, was a candidate for Walla, W. T., to Baker City, Oregon. reelection and was bitterly opposed by

another Peace Commission within our alleged sharp practices in business he said, been represented that Mr borders, as we see by private advices matters of the Board. The election from Washington received by an ex- resulted in his defeat, but when the been appointed with power to arrange party in possession and the door locked. their throats and his hands in the the difficulties between the Wallowa Indians in Wallowa valley, Oregon, and the settlers."

The Baker Cy Democrat says: "On Monday, Mare 31st, the following parties wer arreted for the murder of Mr. Geo. Horner, who mysteriously of the participants were seriously hurt, and Robert Howard-were arrested upon an affidavit made by Geo. W. Day, and brought before Justice Abbott for as we went to press. This case created 3,609.

considerable excitement in our commu ty. The accused parties were defend by L. O. Sterns,"

The Pantagraph says : The largest and most fertile lands in south. -)regan, for agricultural purposes found in Coos county. The North k of the Coquille river contains e excellent vacant lands, there being le for a large settlement. On

Cunningham creek, a tributary of The resources of Oregon were very Coquille, there are also large quantities. Willard's, a new and promising town just commenced on the Coquille, is in proximity to the settlement on the creek named. The construction of a railroad and canal will be commenced this summer, connecting the shipping or Coos Bay with deep water navigation on the Coquille, thus falioitating transportation.

The surveyed public vacant lands of Southern Oregon are becoming rapidly exlausted, settlements in many instancer being in advance of the surveys. With the year ending December, 1871, the following quantity of lands were disposed of at the Roseburg Landoffice : Cash purchase, 45,200 aerres; homestead applications, 38, 631 acres; preemption filings averaging 36,000; warrant and other disposals, 90, 245 acres; total, 180,276 acres; and for the year ending December, 1872, the following is the result; Cash purchase 45,200 acres; homesteads 42, 460 acres; preemption averaging 45,000 acres; Boston came in to-day. His mes- warrant and other disposals 77,500.

Jacksonville speaking of the late fire at that place says: A fire engine last Thursday evening, properly managed, would have paid for itself and ten times more. meet there and have a talk Jack would How much longer will the people of come to neutral ground and talk again Jacksonville be "penny wise and pound foolish?" This disastrous fire this great corrupt monied aristocracy? refused. He then promised, on behalf has come at a time when its effects will Why did it not talk then as it does now? of Jack, that if they would come and be most keenly felt, and it will be some Why did it take a course which was hold the talk again to-morrow all the time, in all probability, before our sure to lead directly to the election of tribe would come in and go with the town will fully recover from it. The Commissioners wherever they wanted total variously estimated, and it is hard one of the members of the most cor- them to. This bait also failed, and now to give a correct estimate. It is rupt rings ever formed in this country? Boston returned. It was seen that placed all the way from \$60,000 to Had that paper come out from among twenty-five warriors were at the pro- \$100 000. It is due to the citizens of HAIR, those radical thieves and asserted its posed place of meeting, where only Jacksonville to notice the interest that eight were to be, and returned to the they all manifested in trying to save cave seemingly disappointed. Boston the property from the flames. Men and Bogus Charley came again and that had not a dollar at stake, threw off were told to inform Captain Jack that if their coats and battled with the angry people. But the Oregontun has made he wanted to talk at a suitable place flames like heroes, and ceased not and on equal terms the Commissioners their vigilance until the fire was

TELEGEAPHEC.

When a hostile Indian comes to the Peace Commission he is treated with the greatest consideration; his horse is fed, and he is loaded with provisions and presents, while the friendly Indian awakened by the rattle of musketry gets nothing for either self or horse, thus setting a premium for the friendly Indian who is ende avoring to aid in making and preserving peace to become disorderly and thieving like the hostile them safely housed. The Statesman Boston came in and said Jack would Modoes. Probably Jack's men see may be corrret, but it will hardly be meet them at 10 o'clock to-morrow, that they will be treated like the friend ly Indians when peace is made. An ioners will meet them and make one effort will be made on the part of outsiders to induce the recent Grand the Statesman think so? we forbear sion will make a final proposition and Jary in session here to bring bills of give the Modocs a reasonable time to indictment against the Peace Commisdecide on excepting the terms. They sioners as accessories to the Indians are baving a big council talk among in stealing stock and killing citizens as themselves to-day, debating the a fair offset to the Oregonians of Jack-The Oregonian says: We have propositions made. It will be insisted son County in their efforts to hang the

Gus. Meamber has a contract for delivering sixty thousand pounds of oa's at headquarters at ten cents per

designated for their removal, and no mark of 1865, at the time of the great flord. Considerable damage has been We hope the terms will be received done along the river to bridges, etc, and Excellent Corsets. Worth \$1 50 at \$1,at the evening the foundation wall on the river side, on Front street, of the new city building for the Police and Fire Department, fell out while twenty or thirty persons were looking at the rise in the river.

New York, April 8 .- A terrible The Democrat is assured by Mr. riot occured at Fordham, Long Island. It appears that we are to have a portion of the citizens on account of change, that a "Commission, of which new Board went to take possession of Gov. Bennett, Idaho, is a member, has the room they found Haskins and The adherents of the anti-Haskins party broke the door down and a free fight ensued, which the police were powerless to quiet, and at last accounts a regular pitched battle was in progress

> if indeed none were killed Hartford, April 8 .- Returns from every town ni the State give Haven (Rep.), for Governor, 36,200; Ingersoll (Dem.), 44,900; Smith (Tem-

> in the street. It is believed that many

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