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Hacheney & Bene, Portland, Oregon

Certificates of incorporation of the International Northern Telegraph Com-19th. Capital stock, \$5,000,000.

More rain fell last night. Reports are into from the rear by No. 5, which was Brazil, through the new channel of direct ry's neck—as many times the dexterity his wife, was not lauded to the skies and arriving that persons who fled from here running along at high speed. The pas- communication between the two coun- of O'Connell untied the Gordian knot. handed down in history as a wonderful are dying in the interior. Ten deaths in senger coach, which was in the rear of tries, this day opened via Galveston and From some of the witnesses he extracted instance of feminine heroism. On the the city have been reported in the last through and partly on top of the sleeper. When the girls were found octiventy-four hours. It is reported that through and partly on top of the sleeper. The engineer of No. 5 and a little child that the happy relations between them Others he inveigled into a metaphysical soldiers was so great that at a court-



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geles it reached 103.

phalia, killed fifteen miners.

garrisoned at Strasburg.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

The New York Sunday Tribune here-

I. B. Elkin & Co., merchants of London, have failed. Liabilities, £100,000.

Forest fires are doing considerable

At Valparaiso the rise and fall of the

tide, caused by the earthquake at Java,

At the colonial exhibition at The

A special from Montevideo states that

the ship Erwin, from Liverpool for San

Francisco, was burned at sea. The crew

Richard Whalen, a young man about

At Pittsburg, Sept. 23d, an explosion

of fireworks in the old stables of the ex-

Postmaster General Gresham has gone

to New York to look into the operations

of the postoffice at that city. His visit

may be extended to Boston, and thence

The nomination of Edward Newman,

as examiner of teas at San Francisco,

been approved by the secretary of the

Statistics completed for the Times

Chicago were assessed at \$6,500,000, and

Twelve property owners in the whole-

The city of Montreal has surrendered

claim of \$100,000 against the Grand

An Akron, O., dispatch of Sept. 22d

rear of a freight side-tracked at Tal-

madge, the next station east. The pas-

vere burned. Not a passenger was

Claim agents have been sending out

circulars stating that by an act of con-

gress the secretary of the interior was

says additional pay can only be allowed in a limited number of cases, where he is

satisfied the pay is insufficient, and warns

assistant marshals against the misleading

An Agram dispaich of Sept. 21st says:

Six hundred peasants from Gradescy

yesterday, armed with muskets, axes and

midnight were received with a volley of

stones and shots. The troops returned

the fire, killing ten and wounding many more. Two soldiers were wounded.

A Buffalo dispatch of the 23d says:

revolver, and the police appearing, pre-

further trouble are seriously made.

and Bellovor assembled at Farkaswinch

treasury notes.

the theaters are valued at over \$800,000.

Hague, Holland, United States exhibitors obtained 57 of the 2553 awards.

has given the people much alarm.

after will be sold for three cents.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1883.

OVERWORKED.

Robert M. Chane for governor. John Payne Collier, philologist and commentarian on Shakespeare, is dead. The Prohibitionists of Massachusetts nominated Charles Almy of New Bedford

Robinson was nominated for governor At Havana twelve deaths from yellow of Massachusetts by the Republicans fever occurred during the week ending September 19th.

The Democrats of Maryland nominated

The New York Times celebrated its 31st birthday by reducing its price from damage in the vicinity of St. John, New- four to two cents.

Judge Jonathan Dixon was nominated The thermometer in San Francisco at noon on Sept. 21st stood 82. At Los An-New Jersey Republican Convention,

Villard and a portion of his guests arrived in St. Paul Sept. 21st and left the same evening for Chicago. The report of the auditor of the state of Ohio just completed, shows collections under the Scott law to be nearly An explosion of fire damp Sept. 20th \$2,000,000. in a mine near the town of Unna, West-O'Donnell, the slayer of James Carey,

the informer in the Phœnix Park murder trial, arrived in England, September 18th, and is confined to the Southampton jail, awaiting trial. It is believed that, with the utmost ex-

ertions of the postoffice department fully one-third of the postoffices of the country will not have an adequate supply of stamps upon the date when the law providing for new letter rates goes into operation. Department officials, however, do not fear any serious obstruction to business.

A New Orleans dispatch of September 23d says: The boiler of an engine run-The Emperor of Germany has ap-structed over Red river, for the Vickspointed King Alfonso to the command of burg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad. the Schleswig-Holstein Uhlan regiment exploded with terrible force, killing five, and wounding five, who were at work as a night force. A boy named Willis Watts was the only person on the position building resulted in the death of boat at the time of the explosion who escaped unhurt.

A Melbourne dispatch of Sept. 20th says: The newspapers generally express dissatisfaction with Lord Derby's dispatch condemning the projected annexativing adventures of O'Brien, seldom is tion of South Pacific islands to Australia, there a mixed class of entertainment ofand they assert that, owing to this policy on the part of the home government, they fear the colonies will be flooded made by the collector of that port, has with French convicts. In Victoria, it is dan's Ride," are retold by the crack elodeclared that Lord Derby has failed to appreciate the danger, and that the col-onies themselves must devise means for show that the sixteen leading hotels of their protection. A conference of representatives of the various colonies will be held in Sydney, New South Wales, cord as all that, they would have swung the latter part of November, at which him off whether or no. Men in the 1798

sale district have buildings assessed at the subject will be discussed. 22d says: A terrible accident happened be in some rare case of survival after principal figure was Larry himself, adin the Woodward snaft of the Delaware, hanging. The writer has taken pains to vancing with a firm and buoyant step, in the Woodward snaft of the Delaware, hanging. The writer has taken pains to Lackawanna and Western Coal Com- trace back through the vanished ages Trunk road, the latter binding itself to Lackawanna and Western Coal Comerect within two years a mammoth depot, pany, at Kingston this afternoon. The the story on which "Shamus O'Brien" modeled after the Grand Central in Phil shaft is 500 feet deep and has twenty was founded, and has at length hunted adelphia, and depositing \$100,000 in the feet of water at the bottom. George Bulg, Thomas J. Davis, Edward Phil-The secret service division of the treas- lips and Isaac Devan were working on a ury department has received from Bos- platform, timbering the shaft sixty feet ton one of the five dollar notes of the from the bottom. A piece of timber Irish republic, previously reported as ir- | weighing half a ton fell on the platform regular. It is said by treasury experts while being lowered. It gave way and to be a fair imitation of United States four of the men were precipitated to the ing. Philip Barry and Lewis Jones and the father of five blooming babes, says: The fast west bound express on were saved by hanging to a beam, after for they were little more, when Larry

lies in destitute circumstances. Pension Commissioner Dudley says: senger engineer was killed, and several | Of the appropriation of \$100,000,000 for train men injured, none fatally. The the payment of pensions for the fiscal passenger engine and two freight cars | year ended June 30, \$39,000,000 remained unexpended and was reappropriated reau about \$125,000,000. Commissioner Dudley expresss the opinion that there authorized to increase the compensation will be another large surplus at the end of all assistant marshals engaged in tak- of the present fiscal year. In that event he will ask to have the surplus reaping the ninth census. The secretary propriated, and expects to be able considerably to reduce the amount required for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1884. The commissioner says that notwithstanding the probable expenses and this large surplus, the number of pension claims passed upon the present year will show a large increase over last year. He attributes the saving to the character of the cases and the efficiency of the cudgels, shouting, "We won't belong to Hungary." A small body of military attempted to disperse the mob, but were abled to reduce the number of employes abled to reduce the number of employes forced to withdraw. Reinforcements at in the pension bureau from 1500 1250.

A Sioux Falls, D. T., dispatch of Sept. 18th says: The last clause in the constitution of the proposed new state of Dakota was passed upon this afternoon, and the convention adjourned, leaving There is much excitement in East Buf- the final arrangement of the document falo over the attempted lynching of | in the hands of the committee of arrange-Rev. John Pittlass, pastor of the Roman ment and phraseology. It is a carefully Catholic church there, by members of constructed paper, and strong safeguards his congregation. The church has over are thrown against monopoly, banking 1000 members, mostly ignogrant Po- and railroads being especially considlanders. A young man has been ap- ered. Ten thousand copies of the docupointed as assistant in the pastoral work, ment will be printed in English, and who became popular with the people. 1000 each in German and Scandinavian, Bishop Ryan thought he was interfer- for distribution in southern Dakota. The ing with the usefulness of the pastor, and question of salaries to be allowed state sent him to Oswego. The people were officers was decided. The governor is ery angry, and last night a crowd en to receive \$2000, and the treasurer, audtered the house of Father Pittlass, while | itor and attorney general \$1000 each. A he was at supper. The priest was car- resolution was adopted that will gladden ried out doors into Peckham street, and the prohibitionists, which was to submit suddenly knocked down by two of his captors, and thrown into the yard. Kujawski, known as the "Polish King," on account of his influence with his of the state constitution. The delegates countrymen, faced the crowd with his go home well pleased with their labors.

tral and South American company's while the jury were swearing and mani-A St. Louis dispatch of September 23d lines to Brazel, connection with the says: Passengers arrived on the delayed United States being made via Galveston, Ohio and Mississippi train this evening Texas. Cheaper rates will at once be in-Promptly attended to and Goods shipped report a serious accident near Seymour, augurated, and it is anticipated that a Illinois, at 4 o'clock this morning, by which two persons were killed and quite a number wounded. It appears that trains Nos. 3 and 5 left Cincinnati last evening an hour apart, with orders to field with the business interests of the International Northern Telegraph Com-pany were filed at New York September North Vernon. When four miles west Arthur to the emperor of Brazil: "The A Guaymas dispatch of the 20th says: miles an hour, as per orders, it was run States salute the emperor and people of

BY ELLA WHEELER.

Up with the birds in the early morning—
The dew-drop glows like a precious gem;
Beautiful tints in the skies are dawning,
But she's never a moment to look at them.
The men are wanting their breakfast early;
The must not linger, she must not wait;
For words that are sharp and looks that are surly

Are what the men give when the meals are late. are what the men give when the meals are lat

Oh, glorious colors the clouds are turning,

If she would but look over hills and trees;
But here are the dishes, and here is the churning—
Those things always must yield to these.
The world is filled with the wine of beauty,
If she could but pause and drink it in.
But pleasure she says must wait for duty— But pleasure, she says, must wait for duty— Neglected work is committed sin.

The day grows he', and her hands grow weary;
Oh, for an hour to cool her head.
Out with the birds and winds so cheery!
But she must get dinner and make he bread.
The busy men in the hay field working.
If they saw her sittig with idle hand,
Would think her lazy, and call it shirking,
And she never could make them understand.

they do not know that the heart within her Hungers for beauty and things sublime, They only know that they want their dinner, Pleuty of it, and just "on time."

And after the sweeping and churning and baking,
And dinner dishes are a 1 put by,
She sits and sews, though her head is aching,
Till time for supper and "chores" draws nigh.

Her boys at school must look like others.
She says, as she patches their frocks and hose.
For the world is quick to consure mothers
For the least neglect of their children's clothes.
Her husband comes from the field of labor,
He gives no praise to his weary wife;
She's done no more than has her neighbor;
'Tis the lot of all in country life.

But after the strife and weary tussle With life is done and she lies at rest;

The nation's brain and heart and muscle—
Her son's and daughters—shall call her blest.

And I think the sweetest j by of heaven,
The rarest bliss of sternal life,
And the fairest crown of all, will be given
Unto the wayworn farmer's wife.

### SHAMUS O'BRIEN.

vorite with the masses that hardly a patriotic commemoration of Irish events | caught as he descended in the arms of takes place without some body being his friends, and hurried away in triumph down on the programme to recite the fered at a theater that the versified Shamus does not appear as regularly as the thrilling circumstances of "Sherito say, there was a Shamus O'Brien; at least no one ever came so near the noose as he is represented by Lover to have done. Had he been so near the hempen him off whether or no. Men in the 1798 A Wilkesbarre dispatch of September | descended from it alive, unless it might up the events on which Lover proba-bly based his beautiful and touching poem. Here they are, very much conlensed, from a trial which took place in the memorable and, to the American, de-

testable reign of George III. Larry Cronan was a stout, hardy Irish boy, who, although he was but twentybottom, falling in the water and drown- | five years of age, was already a husband was in a good condition of life, was what stood in the center of the street clappaid his rent punctually. He loved his fair or a wake, and was altogether one of | forward.' the best behaved and most thriving boys for the present fiscal year, making the in all Ireland. But, in an unlucky hour, sum available for expenses of the bu- he was arrested and indicted at the Summer Assizes of his native county "for that he, on a certain night and at a cer tain place, feloniously and burglariously entered a certain dwelling house in search of arms," &c., and stood capitally indicted under the Ellenborough act. A writer of the day says: "I was present at his trial, and still retain a vivid recollection of the fortitude and address with which he made his stand against the law; and yet there were objects around him quite sufficient to unnerve the boldest heart—a wife, a sister, and an aged mother, for such I found to be the three lemaies who clung to the side-bars of the dock and awaited in silent agony the issue of his fate. But the prisoner, undismayed, appeared almost unconscious of their presence. Every faculty of his soul was on the alert to prove to his friends and the country at large that he is side to the bitter end.

I their sons, husbands, fathers and broth their dark hours of peril, and of their decision. The agreement to death. The last on the scaffold—the last by their decision. The agreement to do so may be either oral or written, but at the grave is the mother of the patriotic Irisbman. Whatever other woman may desert him she is always there—at his side to the bitter end.

I awful for parties to agree to submit their differences to arbitrators, and abide their differences to arbitrators, arbitr was not a man to be hanged without a to come down that morning in his best attire, for he knew that with an Irish jury the next best thing to a general good character is a respectable suit of

his appearance excited, or turning pale ness of paternity. at the plurality of crime of which he was the face, and put in action every resource within his reach to avert it, having dispatched a messenger to bring O'Connell vented any further violence. Threats of cles was the recent opening of the Cen-

dog look. He had even the sagacity,

though against the opinion of his attor-

minutes together, the court and jurors,

now the prospect of a triumphant return to his home and friends, now the vision abruptly dispelled and the execution staring him in the face, Larry's countenance exhibited a picture of heroic-

immobility. "Once, and only once, when the evidence was in full tide against him, some signs of mortal trepidation overcast his visage. The blood in his cheeks took fright and fled. A cold perspiration burst from his brow. His lips became gland together. His sister, whose eyes were riveted upon him as she clung to the dock side, extended her arm and applied a piece of orange to his mouth. He ac cepted the relief without turning aside to see by whose hands the relief had been

administered. "At this crisis of his courage a homethrust from O'Connell floored the witness who had so disconcerted his client. The public buzzed their admiration, and Larry

was himself again! "The case for the crown having closed O'Connell announced that he would call no witnesses. Larry's friends pressed hard to have at least one of the alibis proved, but O'Connell was inflexible. and they reluctantly submitted. The case went to the jury laden with hanging mat-ter but not without a saving doubt. After long deliberation the doubt prevailed. The jury came out and the glo-rious sound of 'Not Guilty!' announced to Larry Cromin that he had miraculous-Samuel Lover wrote a poem which he called "Shamum Obrien." It became famous, and even now is so great a fasprung, at one bound over the dock, was

from the precincts of the court. It will be remembered that Lover makes Shamus mount the gallows, his mother, if we rightly remember, standing near him. She whispers something in his ear, he springs from the scaffold, is caught by his friends, and is off and cutionist of the company. Yet, strange away before the jailer or any other of the authorities can say "Jack Robinson," much less proceed to lay hands on him to bring him back. But to continue: I saw him a few minutes after, as he was paraded through the main street of the town to his barony. The sight was period never mounted the gallows and enough to make one almost long to have been on the point of being hanged. The and occasionally giving a responsive flourish of his shillalah, which he had already reassumed, to the cheerings and congratulations amid which he moved along. At his sides were his wife and sister, each of whom held the collar of every moment, as they threw themselves upon him and gave vent to their feelings in another and another convulsive hug. "A few yards in front of his mother

bustled along at a strange sort of pace between a trot and a canter, and every the New York, Philadelphia and Ohio ried, except Davis, and leave large famithey called a five-pound free-holder, and ping her withered hands, and shouting out her ecstacy in native Irish, until the neighbor, and seldom missed a mass, a group came up and again propelled her And that is the story of the celebrated Shamus O'Brien in prose! In the flow

and beauty of words the poem may ex- St. Louis Democrat. cel it, but in dramatic force and feeling, the truth is not to be surpassed. A touch of humor, as in the above description, seems to be native to the Irish in relating any narrative, no matter how tragic. Ireland's history teems to overflowing with the deeds of her patriotic sons, but of her equally patriotic daughters the record is scant indeed.

Full of tears and smiles would be a book relating the lives of the mothers of Irishmen. Like bright dew-drops glistening on dying roses shines the devotion of the women of the Green Isle to

No Irish woman's name figures in the struggle. He had used the precaution long list of pensions bestowed by England on informers. No rewards were ever gained by Irish women for the betrayal of men. Woman was always the first to shelter the hunted patriot, and to keep secret bis place of concealment "It struck me that this new silk hand- | even when threatened with death herself.

"When his case was called on, instead | the cast iron heart of Lord Castlereagh. of shrinking under the general buzz that | It was that to him was denied the happi-

This was the only bitter drop in the arraigned, he manfully looked danger in | cup brimming over with all else that was good and coveted by other men. The force of the blow struck him by a woman may be estimated when this remembered. from the other court, and beckoned to The mother of Teeling, a youth impli-his attorney to approach the dock side cated in the rebellion of 1798, vainly besought of Castlereagh the pardon of her son. Bathed in tears she turned away fested no ordinary powers of physiognomy in putting by every juror prehend my feelings, my lord. I rememthat had anything of a dead, dull, hang-ber you have no child!"

Previous to the outbreak of the rebellion of '98 there was a noted prison at ney, to strike off one country gentleman Geneva, in the country of Wexford, into from his own barony who owed him a which the husband of one young woman balance of £3. and the betrothed of another were "The trial went on after the usual fash- thrown. The women were permitted to run slow near Seymour, in consequence country have sent sentiments over the of the track being in a bad condition. Wire upon this occasion, and among No. 3 hitched on a Louisville sleeper at North Vernon. When four miles west Arthur to the emperor of Brazil: "The president tions and contradictions on the cross-examinations. The defense was a masser of the kind. Abundance of the kind. Abundance of hard swearing on the direct, retractions and contradictions on the cross-examinations. The defense was a masser of the kind. Abundance of the kind. Abundance of the prisoners. Finally they exchanged clothes, and the young men that the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners. Finally they exchanged clothes, and the young men that the prisoners of the kind. Abundance of the prisoners irrevocably entwined around poor Lar- Lavalette in the dress of the countess, soldiers was so great that at a courtof the wealthiest men in Sonora, and owner of the famous Trinidad mines, and a dozen or more passengers were died from the fever yesterday.

| The trial that the happy foliations between them to be touching the prisoner's identity— was so give the famous Trinidad mines, and a dozen or more passengers were them to be found the women guilty of the stunned by repeated blows and a dozen or more passengers were them to be touching the prisoner's identity— women, I say."

| Drowning men catch at straws, and so with the butt end of an Irish joke. For sentenced them to be tossed in a blanket do thirsty men.

NO. 25. minutes together, the court and jurors, galleries and dock were in a roar. However the law or the facts might turn out, it was clear that the laugh was all on Larry's side.

"In this perilous conjuncture, amid all the rapid alternations of his case—now the prospect of a trippy heart return. and refinement—was seriously injured both in mind and body. This girl had been offered £1000 to inform on persons

### implicated in the rebellion, but indig-nantly retused the bribe. A Cross-Eyed Cat's Burial.

The widow Maloney, who lives in a two story brick cottage on Frankfort road, near Lehigh avenue, yesterday buried a Thomas cat that was a source of genuine pride to the neighborhood in which he dwelt. The cat in question was bobtailed and had lost one leg in an election riot. To his other misfortunes, which were sufficient to bring tears to the eyes of an old maid, had been added a total deprivation of one ear and an entire lock of hair on the head. The hair had been swept off in a collision with a pail of hot water, and the ear was severed by a boy who lived in the same block. To cap the doleful climax the cat was cross eyed, had a temper that would have martyred a mule, and a voice that sxtended over seven complete octaves. As a cross-eyed cat he was an animal never before seen in that neighborhood.

The cross-eyed Thomas cats that have The cross-eyed Thomas cats that have been born since Noah went in the ark, it is said, can be counted upon the toes of one foot. It therefore happened naturally enough that Tom, which was the "short" for the name of the Widow Maloney's prize, soon after his birth, which occurred six years ago, got to be the standard curiosity of Lehigh avenue up as far as Seventh street, and on Frank-fort road to the old bridge. The perversion of the sight was heartrending. Both tinual appearance of trying to look down

All tht cat had to do to create a holiday in that section of the city was to sit on Mrs. Maloney's front stoop and settle his eyes in position. He didn't have to gaze at anything in particular. That was an accomplishment he did not possess. He simply wiggled the stump of his tail and waited for developments. The developments generally came in on the first train, and consisted of small boys, cats and dogs, men and women. And the cat would sit there unmoved, occasionally revolving his eyes into fan-tastic positions, in order to convince the assembled multitude what sort of a cirous he really possessed. All night he uplifted his voice.

He had two voices-a still and small voice, like that of Mr. Tilden declining the nomination of 1884, and a large, whole souled, expansive voice that sur-Then it staid abroad until breakfast Thomas would experiment with both voices simultaneously. The effect can-not be expressed. The final cruise of death was a laudable attempt to pass feet deep, in the rear of the family mansion. Fifty people were present at the funeral, attracted by curiosity and the fame of the wonderful cross-eyed cat .-

# Farmers Arbitrate, Don't Litigate.

The law favors arbitration as a peaceable and inexpensive method of settling difficulties. In many of the states there are statutory provisions by which a judg-ment may be rendered on the award or finding of arbitrators concerning a mat-ter duly submitted to them. It is alstage of its progress. In the absence of any statutory provisions, it is always lawful for parties to agree to submit should be carefully expressed. It is cus-tomary, in addition to the agreement, for it was about the 22d of February, 1847, that the parties to execute to each other an arbitration bond, conditioned on each party performing the award given by the arbitrators whetever it may be. If the trators, whatever it may be. If the award is properly made it then becomes binding on the parties. Arbitration is well worth considering by farmers who find themselves in dispute about some find themselves in dispute about some to rial government in Oregon. But great was kerchief almost betokened innocence, for who could have gone to the unnecessary expense if he apprehended that its place was so soon to be supplied by the rope? His countenance bore ne marks of his previous imprisonment. He was as fresh and healthy and his eyes as bright as if he had been all the time out on bail.

There was but one vulnerable point in "When his case was called on instead"

There was but one vulnerable point in minded neighbors, and the expense, de
week which death herself.

Emmet was sheltered by a woman, so was Lord Edward Fitzgerald. Linked arm in arm, slowly paced Mrs. Bond in the amount of damage which A's breechy the amount of damage which A's bree minded neighbors, and the expense, de lay and aggravation of a suit in court thus be avoided .- American Agriculturist. "I'm getting tired," said an old gen-

tleman the other day, as he laid down his magazine to wipe his glasses, "of all pieces. Seems to me every young minister with his head full of Rachel and Rebecca and Deborah and Esther and the Queen of Sheba, and every literary fellow of the university type who's cram fellow of the university type who's cram full of Joan of Arc and Queen Elizabeth and Semiramis, and in fact everybody who writes or talks for a living, when he gle man who had settled or should settle before the first of December of that year 320 acres of who writes or talks for a living, when he falls short of subjects, picks up poor woman, and blazes away about her 'sphere,' and 'individuality,' and 'relations to man,' and so on. Always pegging away at women, as if they were imbeciles, who had to be watched; or helpless infants who have to have their steps directed; or dangerous people, who must be kept down. It can't be very pleasant to be continually held up tike a butterfly or put on a slide under a microscope and criticised and chattered about as if you were a rare insect, or a new kind of explosive, or some newly discovered ani. plosive, or some newly discovered ani-mal, or an old relic. Oh! let up on the women, I say."

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### SCRAPS OF OREGON HISTORY.

TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT.

The first effort made with a view to the establishment of a civil government in Oregon was made at Champoeg, then the principal settlement in the Willamette valley, on the 7th of February, 1841, when "a meeting of some of the inhabitants was held for the purpose of of the inhabitants was held for the purpose of consulting upon the steps necessary to be taken for the formation of laws and the election of officers to execute the same." The Rev. Jason Lee was called to the chair. The names of persons regarded by the meeting as suitable were recommended to the people at large for governor and for other necessary officers. A resolution was also passed "that all settlers north of the Columbia river not connected with the Hudson's Bay Company, be admitted to the protection of our laws on making application to that effect." On the 18th of the same mouth persons were elected to fill the plication to that effect." On the 18th of the same month persons were elected to fill the various offices, and they were instructed "to act according to the laws of New York" until other laws should be adopted. These officers did not, however, enter upon the discharge of their duties. Various causes for discouragement presented so many obstacles to the organization of civil government at that time as to necessitate the abandonment of the

In March, 1843, another effort at civil gov-

EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE, In May, 1844, the people elected a second Executive committee, and also a Legislative committee. Peter G. Stewart, Osborn Russell and W. J. Bailey were elected Executive committee, and Peter H. Burnett, David Hill, M. M. McCarver, M. Gilmore, A. L. Lovejoy.
Robt. Newell, Daniel Waldo and T. D. Keizer
constituted the Legislative committee."
On the 8th of June, 1844, the legislative

committee having assembled at what is now known as Oregon City and received the first to reconstruct the government. The executive power was changed from the triumvirate to that of a single head, the legislative powers were better regulated and more clearly defined, and a judiciary system was established. An act was passed to create a revenue which should be equal to the wants of an economical administration of the government. Their session lasted nine days and they performed much im-

portant labor.

The organic law thus passed by the legislative committee was subsequently adopted by the people at a regular election, and became the basis of all other territorial governments. The legislative committee again assembled in Oregon City December 16th of the same year, and continued in session eight days, enacting much necessary legislation of importance.

AN INDEPENDENT GOVERNMENT. It is remembered as an interesting historical fact, that about this time the question was seriously discussed as to the expediency and necessity of an independent instead of a provisional government. It was argued that the geographical position of this territory was such as to place it at so great a distance from the whole souled, expansive voice that surpassed the combined effect of thunder and a fog horn. The still, small voice usually wandered forth into the soft night just after dusk. The large voice his coat tightly grasped, and, dragging him to and fro, interrupted his progress did not get abroad until about 2 A. M. of high character and important influence were in this movement, and it was prompted by the time. Sometimes Mrs. Maloney's fact that this distant territory appeared to have been left by the general government without protection, and as if abandoned by their own country. They were not able to realize the difficulties that beset the negotiations about the title, and the embarrassments and delay of the under the wheels of a street car while it was in motion. He was buried in a pine coffin with a white ribbon around his neck. The coffin was lowered by the widow's eldest son into a grave three ally looked forward with nonest pride and hope to the time when the flag of their country would again throw its protecting again above them—a visible sign that they had not been forgotten in their distant home.

In the spring of 1845 George Abernethy was elected the first governor of the territory of

STARS AND STRIPES. Says Hon. J. Quinn Thornton, judge of the supreme court of the territory, in his narrative, from which we have drawn largely for this ac-

cheered the hearts of our citizens in that distant territory; and upon the stars and stripes being displayed, they were greeted by the spontaneous shouts of the people, whose minds were filled with a thousand glorious memories, which clustered about the emblem of their country's nationality. An eneign and union jack being among the few articles preserved from the unfortunate wreck of

ton in person to the city of Washington.

TERRITORY ORGANIZED. Through the zeal of Senator Thomas H. Behton, who had always been a friend of Oregon, and by the aid of Hon. Stephen A. Donglas, assisted by the efforts of President Polk, this magazine to wipe his glasses, "of all this analyzing and picking of them to lane, who was anxious to have some important event close his administration. Oregon was given a territorial government in 1848. Hon. Joseph Lane, who was ever after been closely identified

state.

The Concord School of Philosophy has not yet determined how a woman should act when her hands are in the dough pan and an aggressive fly alights on her nose.