The Weekly Enterprise. OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY. Oregon City, Oregon, Friday : : : Jan. 5, 1872

"Dead Party" and Passivism.

Our Radical exchanges are coming to hand. The Sacramento Record, of Dec. 20. enable them to track deer, and therefore Albany. us constantly filled with insinuations and says the storm has had disastrous effects aid in the success of the hunt. After get. assertions that the Democratic party of upon the interests of the railroad people. ting into the woods the men separated. the United States is dead ; that it is with- and materially discommoded and injured going in different directions, but agreeing ont a platform ; that it has been left like the traveling public. Railroad communi- to meet at a certain place. Kelley reached a ship without a helm, to idly rock upon cation is wholly, and telegraphic commu- the rendezvous first, and finding it very the sea of politics, and soon to sink be- nication partially, suspended between Sac- cold, continued on home. After a while neath the mighty rolling tide of so-called ramento and Vallejo. All along the becoming anxious about the absence of "Passivism," on which, they claim, some line from Dixon to Sacramento the people his friend, he started out in search of himof the leading Democratic papers of the were swimming their cattle, sheep, and but returned after an unsuccessful search country have already been launched. hogs to places of safety, and getting their as the weather was intensely cold, and Tables of the probable electoral vote household goods above the reach of the fears were entertained that young Ramage have been made up, and published to swelling flood. The town of Davisville had become lost or injured. A party kept show the utter hopelessness of the Demo- had, on the morning of the 19th, the aperatic cause. Some papers have even pearance of having been built in the midst lowed it until they came up to him. He gone so far as to name the party which of a take. The evidences of damage are was unable to speak, however, and was we must form and to assert that a longer said to be many in the vicinage of Sacraattachment to, or defence of the old prin-, mento. Graded and improved streets are ciples of the Democracy of this Govern- badly cut up by the floods; trees and ment, is idle, puerile, and criminal. But, fences have been swept away; in many inlet us for a moment analyze the ponder- stances houses were unroofed, and the ocous corpse. By a reference to the figures, capats exposed to the mercy of the drivit will be ascertained that the States which ing rain. The levees, however, were still nothing of the sad fate of their son until cast Democratic majorities at the Con- intact, and likely to remain so. gressional election of 1870, will have in The S. F. Chronicle, of December 21st. the next electoral college one more vote has news from Stockton that all the streets than those which cast Radical majorities. in the lower part of that city were under But this is not all. The public is well water, and that goods stored in cellars had Walla Walla Statesman, of last Saturday. aware that until recently, many Demo- been considerably damaged. The waters that during that week the most severe crats were disfranchised in the Southern were still rising. The Court House was weather known for years had been expe-

States, by constitutional provision therein, completely surrounded by the watery ele- rienced east of the mountains. Some 500 which, in some instances, have been re- ment, and steps were being taken to drain head of cattle and 1,400 head of sheep pealed, and the number of these instances | it off. The country between Stockton and | were reported dead, not from any lack of will probably increase ere another vote is Modesto was almost completely under feed, but from exposure to the chilling taken. Thus, it would appear, that the water, and trains were unable to reach the blasts, the farmers in that section not beprospects for a Democratic victory were latter place in consequence of large por- ing prepared to shelter their herds and never better for the past twelve years | tions of the trestle-work having been | flocks, when they require it. The greatest than at the present time. But now comes swept away. Communication between loss was in Umatilla county, where, it is the most important feature. To ensure a Stockton and San Francisco had ceased, a asserted, 909 head of sheep perished. Had Democratic victory, Democrats must be heavy land-slide having occurred on the the cold weather continued but a few days put forth as candidates. The people of railroad in Alameda Canyon, which, it longer, we are told the destruction of this nation ; the earnest, responsible, toil- was thought, would require a week to re- stock would have been immense. It is

ing millions, have too long suffered under move. More rain was expected. The to- certainly high time for our farmers to have Thursdays, and Saturdays. the galling yoke of onerous and oppres- tal rain-fall, from the 17th to the 20th was learned that, while as a rule, our Oregon sive burdens to accept any candidate who over five and a half inches. has been a party to the infliction of their Strange as it may appear to us, living wrongs. He must reflect the sentiments, | in a land where drouth is unknown, notand hold steadfastly the principles which withstanding all this destruction of prophave ever characterized the Democracy. erty, the interruption of communication. and under which our Government was so and the stagnation of business, the farmers be prepared for the worst. successfully carried on for an uninterrupt- of California were jubilant over the prosed period of sixty years. Those princi- pects of a fine crop, and while the flood ples of free government, free trade, light was partially submerging their cities, the taxation and constitutional obedience, people were shouting welcome to the which have so often borne it in triumph Storm-King, as a deliverer from a more through campaign after campaing, must desolating and damaging element-that of be the rallying cry of the Old Guard. | parched and arid fields-with the gaunt And now we come to that refreshing con- spectre of famine stalking in its train. ception of mischief-workers, " Passivism." APPOINTMENTS .- By reference to late milk; and during 163 days of this present county, died on Wednesday of last week. What does it mean? It means that the news published in this issue, it will be year, had given 7.041 pounds of milk, or Democratic party-which cast a popular seen that Superintendent Meacham has an average of forty-three pounds per day. vote of hundreds of thousands more than been removed and T. B. Odeneal, of Cor-Mr. Lincoln received, at his first election. vallis, has been appointed to the position. and would have repeated the same thing And, also, that L. S. Dyar, recently ap three weeks. The cow has been fed this land have absconded, recently, leaving This letter seemed merely to be prelimfor Mr. Grant, had not the South been dispointed Agent for Grande Roude, has had franchised, and the ballot thrust into the his head taken off, and Sinnott, of Porthands of the ignorant, degraded blacksland has been appointed to his place. We must surrender its long-cherished and noask our Republican friends how they like bly defended principles; bow its head this? Two life-long Republicans are here before the shrine of Radicalism, and let removed for no apparent cause, to make that gorgon, which has already deluged room for two renegade Democrats. Thos. the country in fratricidal blood, desolated B. Odepeal never voted a Republican the fairest portion of our domain, outticket in his life until 1864, and was Asraged and murdered our sisters and brothsistant Secretary of the Democratic Coners, reduced to poverty, by excessive taxvention of 1862, and only left the party ation, every industry in the, land, commitin '64 because the Democracy refused to ted every deed known to the calender of longer give him office. This man Sinnott crime, stalk on, with desolating sword in has always been a Democrat until the last hand, without raising a single voice in opelection, when he was employed by Wilposition to its morstrous principles. It liams & Co. to import voters into Yammeans to make no nomination in the next bill county, and gained considerable nocanvass, but sit down, quietly fold our toricty for the bungling manner he did hands, and see the last vestige of constithe dirty work assigned him. These are tutional liberty torn from 'our grasp ; to the men who are rewarded, and honest see this confederation of once noble and and life-long Republicans must give way independent States converted into a milifor them. We shall recur to this subject tary despotism, and plunged into hopeless again. anarchy by the ruthless hand of Radicalism. This policy had its origin, doubtless, DEATH OF CAPTAIN WILLIAM KELLY .-in the brain of some designing Radical, From a telegram received at the Military and, we regret to say, has found a few so- Headquarters, Portland, we learn that called Democratic supporters. But the Captain William Kelly, of the Eighth U. cording to his deserts. Democracy want none of it. It spurned S. Cavalry, died at Denver, Colorado, on the false dogma of "New Departure," and | the 29th ult, Capt. K. was formerly stait will shun this, as it would a leper. The | tioned at Vancouver, W. T., but some time Radical party, seeing the hopelessness of since was ordered to Arizona, and thence their cause, after having resorted to every to New Mexico. His last station was Fort measure to insure success, now hope to Selden. He had been afflicted for some home late in the evening, and when get- A premium is offered for that cow's calves (of the Legisla'ure), at the next session see the Democracy seize the poisoned bait time past with chronic diarrhea, and with ting out of his wagon to open a gate. of "Passivism," to which a few fossil-re- the hope of improving his health, had ob- one of his mules kicked him, knocking mains of once howling Radicals most ten- tained a " sick leave of absence," and was him down. He lay there all night, and West-Side Road, from the corner of Stark ed, ' which notice has never yet been givaciously cling. But they hope in vain. on his way to visit his family, who reside when discovered in the morning, was in-The cardinal principles of that old party | with J. D. Biles, in Portland, whose wife | sensible and died in a few moments after can never die. Though corruption, ven- is eldest daughter of deceased. Another being found. Parties in the neighborhood ality and treachery may to some extent | daughter also resides in this city. He was | say they heard cries during the night, but | mar the exterior of the structure, the about fifty-three years of age, a brave offi- were unable to discover from whence they sum of \$500, for abusing one Wilson and all swamp and overflowed lands within foundation is laid upon the corner stone cer, and had rendered valuable and efficience. The wife of the unfortunate man of this Government, and it will stand an cient service in the Indian troubles in was in the honse, a few rods, distant, but, honor to America as long as history re- Arizona. His remains will be brought to mains. When we yield the last principle | Portland, by the Oriflamme, and interred for which we contend, the sun of liberty at Vancouver, where the family homestead ANOTHER AMENDMENT .- A Cincinnati from him. will have set, and the night of anarchy is situated. have begun. The Democracy will not New Decision .- Judge Upton, Circuit yield. They will fight what they believe to the Constitution : The call for a Nato be wrong in an open and honest way. Judge of this district, has recently made and if defeated, have the honor of the | it known that he will not grant any future Spartan band at Thermopylee ; it will not prayers of divorce unless the testimony of lay its neck upon the block without one outside parties is produced to show the been issued from this city. It is signed by effort to break the chains. Let there be existence of some valid cause for a dissothe Governors of Pennsylvania, Vermont, pominated staunch, unflinching, unterri- lution of the solemn vows of marriage. He Kansas, General William Murray, of New fied Democrats; let all Democrats go to says the practice of asking divorces, and York, Bishop Mellvaine, and namerous the polls and vote for them, in one solid having them granted, for some trifling imclergymen of this city. It is to be held in phalanx, and when the battle is over the Cincinnati, January 31, 1872. No Methoagined incongruity, or upon the testimony field will assuredly be ours. dist ministers have signed the call. The of relatives alone, is getting entirely too Methodist Episcopal ministers of this city IMPORTANT .- We ask our patrons to frequent in our midst. In this sentiment decline to agitate that question. read the correspondence between Gov. we most heartily concur, and are confi-WEATHER RECORD.-From a weather re-Grover and the Secretary of the Interior. dent that every right-minded man and port published in the Portland papers we in relation to the swamp and overflowed woman in this State will do the same. The learn that the total number of rainy days lands belonging to Oregon. The Gover- permissions doctrines promulgated by Miss during the year ended December 31, 1871, nor's argument in behalf of the State is Susan B. Anthony, and her ilk, have poswas 155; number of snowy days, 11; tounanswerable. The indications are that sibly borne their share of influence in canstal rainfall, 49.87 inches ; total snowfall, the prompt action of the Executive may ing so many prayers for divorce, and the 9.80 inches. The highest temperature duryet secure these lands to the State, not, sooner those who have been blinded by such vagaties are brought to their sober | ing the year was 91°, in June; lowest, 10°, withstanding the opposition of the Radisenses, the better it will be for society. in December. cal press. The organs of the Radical par-

For the past three weeks telegraphic From our Portland exchanges we learn communication with California has been | that a young man by the name of Henry almost entirely cut off, and transmission | Ramage, well known and respected in Yamof mails between that State and ours ma- hill county, was frozen to death while on a terially retarded, and in a great degree | hunting tour, on last Christmas Day. The prevented, by the heavy storms which particulars are as follows : On the 24th Salem. have been raging in the northern portion ult., Richard Kelley and Henry Ramage Hay is worth \$30 per ton up in Benton of that State. We glean a few items of went out hunting, believing that the snow county the storm from the latest exchanges at which had fallen the previous night would

A Fatal Hunt.

The Storm in California

of several hours. He then gave the alarm, up the search until about noon on Christ mas, when they found his trail, and folfrozen almost stiff. His friends then very injudiciously built a large fire, and thawed out the unfortunate man, who regained his speech, and narrated all that had taken place after the separation. His friends then prepared a litter, placed him on it, and started for his home ; but he died before they reached it. His parents knew his corpse was carried to their door, and their poignant grief can be better imagined than described.

SEVERE STORM .-- We learn from the

State News. Engene City owes \$451 22.

Gervais now has an iron foundry. The Albany city treasury contains 27 To the Secretary of the Interior :

The Purdy & Vincent Minstrels are in

A homeopathic physician has located in

cents

A comb factory has been started in Portland. Multnomah county jail now has only 15 the whole of those swamp and overflowed prisoners.

Hon. Ben. Simpson has gone to San Francisco. Carrie F. Young is lecturing through

the valley. The Jacksonville Times has closed its first volume.

Several fights occurred in Albany during the holidays.

Nine students have graduated from the Corvallis College.

Junction City has a population of some twenty-two families.

They have had an "Enoch Arden" sensation in Polk county.

Potatoes were selling at \$1 80 per bushel, at Corvallis, last week.

The Corvallis Gazette strongly urges the building of the Yaquina Railroad.

Conser's grist-mill, at Jefferson, has a capacity of 120 barrels of flour daily. Charles Bennett will start a twelve acre

vineyard, at Jacksonville, next spring.

Late rains have materially brightened the mining prospects of Jackson county. Three persons in Portland have contributed \$1,200 to the Ladies' Relief Society. Maj. Johnson has disposed of a one-half

interest in the City Hetel, Corvallis, for

Some "schoolmaster" has been "abroad" in Portland, got happy, got tight, and got into jail.

A man named Barry had two of his toes the steamer wasp.

Salem had a Leap Year Sociable last Tuesday evening. Bashful gentlemen were very tenderly treated.

from Portland to Astoria on Tuesdays. The Commercial Hotel, Salem, is now

Letter from Governor Grover to the (Laws of Oregon, 1870, p. 54, a copy of Secretary of the Interior.

THE REPORT OF COMPANY AND AND ADDRESS OF COMPANY AND ADDRESS OF COMPANY

STATE OF OREGON, EXECUTIVE OFFICE,) SALEM, November 9, 1871.

Sin -I beg leave to call your attention to the right of this State to hold the swamp and overflowed lands within her take no action which will involve adverse borders, not disposed of by the United possession of any of the swamp and over-States before March 12, 1860. By the act flowed lands, and to suspend all action in of Congress, approved September 28, 1859, it was provided "That to enable the

the agents of the State are now in the

Your obedient servant

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5, 1871.

L. F. GROVER,

Governor of Oregon.

field making selections of these lands.

State of Arkansas to construct the necessary levees and drains to reclaim the swamp and overflowed lands therein, the concluded between this State and the United States.

> to the State therefor, in order that Oregon may be placed on the same footing with other States entitled to the benefit of said Acts of Congress. Very respectially,

request of said Governor cause a patent

12, 1860, the provisions of the last named

Reply of the Secretary of the Interior act were extended to Oregon. The sec-DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ond section of this act provides "that the Washington, D. C., Dec. 11, '71. (selection to be made from lands already Str-Your letter of the 9th ultimo, in surveyed in each of the States, including elation to swamp lands in Oregon, was Minnesota and Oregon, under the authorreceived and referred to the Commissioner ity of the aforesaid, and of the act to aid of the General Land Office. I have the the State of Louisiana in draining the ionor to enclose herewith a copy of his swamp lands therein, approved March 2. eport on the subject, under date of the 1849, shall be made within two years 5th instant, and the accompanying papers. | tire civilized world. from the adjournment of the Legislature I am, sir, very respectfully, your obediof each State at its next session after the C. DELAND, Secretary. ent servant. date of this act ; and as to all lands here-His Excellency L. F. Grover, Governor of after to be surveyed, within two years Oregon, Salem, Oregon.

after notice by the Secretary of the Interior to the Governor of the State that the surveys have been completed and con-

Hon. C. Delano, Secretary of the Interior: You will observe that by act of Sep-Sin-The letter of the Governor of Oretember 28, 1850. the first step vital to the gon, of 9th ultimo, in reference to swamp complete investing of the title of these lands in that State, referred by you to this lands in the State is to be taken by the office for report, has been received. As Secretary of the Interior. He is "to preliminary to a statement of the facts, in make out an accurate list and plats of the regard to the State of Oregon for swamp lands dscribed as aforesaid, and transmit lands, a brief statement of the practice of the same to the Governor of the State" interested in the grant, "as soon as it may the Department, under the swamp land grant, may aid in a better understanding taken off, the other day, by the shaft of be practicable after the passage of this if the case. The act of September 28, act," "and at the request of said Govern-1850, required the Secretary of the Inteor cause a patent to be issued to the State rior to make out lists, etc.; this duty could therefor.

It is also provided by the act of March ates of the Secretary, to wit: the officers 12, 1860, that the selection of these lands connected with the General Land Office. The Dixle Thompson is now running in districts then surveyed should be made Soon after the passage of said act. to wit: "within two years from the adjournment of the Legislature of each State at its November 21, 1850 a circular was issued next session after the date of this act : and by this office, directed to the Surveyors General of the several States-also sent as to all lands hereafter to be surveyed. within two years from such adjournment | to the Governors of those public lands were situated (a copy of at the next session after notice by the Secrelarg of the Interior to the Governor of the which circular is herewith enclosed, and State that the surveys have been completed marked "A"), from which it will be seen that two distinct systems were adopted by and confirmed.

The Great Pictorial Annual

which I have had the honor to transmit to Hostetter's United States Almanac for your office). By authority of this Act the 1872, for distribution, gretis, throughout the United States, and all civilized countries You will, therefore, appreciate the pro- of the Western Hemisphere, will be publishpriety of my soliciting that you cause in- | ed about the first of January, in the English. structions to be issued to the several Lat d German, French, Norwegian, Welsh, Swed-Officers in Oregon requiring of them to isb, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languges, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and cases where any adverse occupancy has ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. been allowed by them since the date of In addition to an admirable medical treaties said Act of the Legislature of October on the causes, prevention and cure of a great 26, 1870, until this subject shall have been variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the And I respectfully ask your attention to merchana, the mechanic, the miner, the be given to that class of these lands fall. farmer, the planter, and professional man ; ing within surveys approved since March | and the calculations have been made for 12, 1860, that the selections by the State | such meridians and latitudes as are most may be recognized, and that patents issue suitable for a correct and comprehensive NATIONAL CALENDAR.

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sani-

tary, effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the staple tonic and alterative of more than. half the Christian world, are fully set forthe in its pages, which are also interspersed with, pictorial illustrations, valuable recipes for he household and farm, humorous anecdotes, original and selected. Among the Annuals to appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most useful, and may be had for the asking. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa .. on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. The Bitters are sold in every city, town and village, and are extensively sed throug hout the

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from such adjournment at the next session firmed.

lands made unfit thereby for cultivation. which shall remain unsold at the passage of this act, shall be and the same are hereby granted to said State." "That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior, as soon as may be practicable after the passage of this act, to make out an accu-

rate list and plats of the lands described as aforesaid and transmit the same to the Govrnor of the State of Arkansas," and at the

to be issued to the State therefor. By the act of Congress approved March

winters usually weep themselves away in "dewy tears," yet, now and then, old Boreas sweeps down upon and locks us in his icy fetters, and therefore they should

A REMARKABLE COW .- At a meeting of the Western New York Dairymen's Association, the following facts were read, in regard to a cow owned by a gentleman in Erie county: She is a graded Ayrshire, and gave, when four years old (1809). during the year, 9.241 pounds of milk. The next year she gave 9,650 pounds of

from which has been made fourteen pounds of butter per week, or three hundred and thirty two pounds in twentymixed in her own milk, each day, and has tun in a good pasture on a creek bottom. Previous to this year, she has had only an abundance of good pasture, and drank her own milk, after skimming. This is a remarkable record, but is authentically endorsed. At the same rate, her milk in pounds of butter, or 965 pounds of cheese.

WELL SAID .- In reply to some advice given last week, in the female organ of ladies to disregard young gentlemen who price of the book is \$2 50. use tobacco, the Herald reporter gets off the following good logic : Now, suppose young men would have nothing to do with damsels who wear bustles, palpitators, corsets, false bosoms, false calves, the hair of some outraged corpse, and rats and mice, what in thunder would become of the year old child. Has it webs? world ? Why, modern society would resolve itself into Shaker organizations, and love, poetry, romance, chivalry, heroic deeds, and woman's rights newspapers would be blotted from the earth. It is not just to make a man give up his pipe, when kind, tair sister, and whip him only ac-

MAN FROZEN .- The Walla Walla Statesman says a man named Wm. B. Fish came to his death near that town, one night last week, by freezing. He drove his team being quite deaf, she failed to hear the cries of her suffering hu-band.

climate is "childlike and bland." and our under the proprietorship of N. Williams & Son, formerly of Portland.

The leading musicians of the Catholic congregation, of Portland, propose soon to give a concert in that city.

John Robertson has struck dirt, in his claim on Cavote Creek, Jackson county that pays one dollar to the pan.

some time this month, for Arizona. The 21st will occupy the former place.

The Fannie Patton, on a recent trip to Albany (12 miles) in forty minutes.

1812, and an honored citizen of Marion A Mr. Jeffreys, of Portland, won a bear at a shooting-match on New Year's day. acceptance of these notes as a basis, the

hand. The Herald says several citizens of Port- the grant. season upon four quarts of wheat bran, anxious creditors behind. That's very inary to action by the Secretary of the naughty.

> The result of New Year's calls and Leap Year privileges, says a Portland paper, are rumored to be four marriages, soon to take place.

1870 (9.650 pounds) would make 428 weeklies are replete with abuse of the bracing the swamp and overflowed lands opposite editors. This must be interesting | have been completed and confirmed. to disinterested readers.

Mrs. Victor is now soliciting subscriptions to her forthcoming work, entitled our big sister-on-Wallamet, for the young | "All Over Oregon and Washington." The

> The reported recent narrow escape made by General Palmer, and the drownitems, and nobody drowned.

The Herald tells of a man in that city who has a foot 164 inches in length, and

The proprietor of the St Charles Hotel. Portland, Mr. Jacobs, was the recipient of a beautiful cane, on New Year's day, from the employes of that establishment.

On Friday last, Joseph Legrand, brotha woman can keep her corset and palpita- er of the editor of the Portland Dedsche tor, which are far more detrimental than Zeitung, sustained severe injuries by a fall period elapsed without action on the part

> James Weaver, who recently stabbed Julius Cardwell, alias "Chalk-line," near Roseburg, was acquitted. Cardwell, although seriously injured, is improving.

A man in Jackson county recentlykilled a cow, in the stomach of which was found in gold and silver coin the sum of \$24 75.

Yesterday passenger and freight trains commenced making regular trips over the and Fourth streets, Portland, to Dairy Creek.

A man named Jackson says the Dallas Republican, who is but recently out of the begun to run. Penitentiary, has been bound over in the his wife.

tional Convention, to secure the recogni- of her body.

Although more than eleven years have the Department of selecting land and esclapsed since this State has been entitled tablishing its swampy character; thus giving the States the choice of adopting the to a segregation of swamp and overflowed field notes of surveys as the basis of the lands within her borders, currently as the lists, and by that means avoid the trouble The 23d Infantry will leave Vancouver | surveys have progressed, yet nothing has | been done to the knowledge of this office. and expense of examining the lands by by the United States Land Department to agents of the States; or, in case the State authorities were not willing to adopt that that end. It is true that a letter was admode, they might furnish evidence which dressed to the Governor of Oregon, bearing should be satisfactory to the Surveyor this city, made the run from Corvallis to | date May21st, 1860, by Commissioner Jos-General, and on review thereof, this office eph S. Wilson, of the General Land Office, and the Department, that the hand was of Father Jesse Ward, a hero of the war of notifying him of the swamp land grant, the character embraced by the grant. One and asking: "first, whether the State would be willing to abide by the field notes of or the other of these systems was adopted by all the States in existence at the pasthe surveys, as designating the lands ; sage of the act of September 28, 1850. and second, whether, in the event of nonand the selections were made in all except Michigan and Wisconsin, by agents in the He hit the "bull's eye," at forty yards, off State would furnish evidence that any field, and reported through the State offilands are of the character embraced by cers to the Surveyor General, and if the

evidence was satisfactory to that officer. this office, and when approved by the Sec-Interior in his work of preparing a "list and plats of the lands described." to be forwarded to the Governor, as required on the request of the Governor, by patby the law. But no list and plats have ever been received by the Governor, nor ent. The act of March 12, 1860, extending the benefits of this grant to Oregon has any notice ever been given to the Exa id Minnesota, indicates that there would The columns of the two Jacksonville | ecutive of this State, that the surveys embe something to do by the State authorities. If no action were needed by the

S ate, why make the limitation of time For the purpose of information as to within which selections should be made what action, if any, had been taken by two years from the adjournment of the the Land Department toward a segregation of these lands, according to the prodate of his act? Or in case of land aftervisions of the acts of Congress recited wards to be surveyed, within two years herein, I addressed a letter to the Surveyfrom the adjournment of the next session or General of Oregon, asking what inafter notice by the Secretary of the Intestructions, if any, his office had received ing of seven Indians, is contradicted. Two in relation to the surveys of swamp and been completed? overflowed lands in this State. His an-On the 21st May, 1860, this office ad swer, a copy of which is hereunto appenddressed a letter to the Governor of Oreed, indicates that " no correspondence gon (copy inclosed marked "B"), in which has ever been had between the General large enough to completely cover a two- Land Office and this (Surveyor General's) the privilege of accepting either manner of selecting lands was offered ; also, in office upon the subject.

closing a copy of the act of Sept. 28, You will observe that by the second section of the act of 12th March, 1860 the selection of swamp lands from dis-February 22d. 1861, (copy of acknowledgtricts then surveyed was limited to the period of two years from the adjournment | ment inclosed marked "C"), and information given that he had submitted the letof the Legislature of this State at its next. ter of this office, with inclosures, to the session after the date of that act, which Legislature, which coavened on the second Mouday of September, 1860, but of the Secretary of the Interior, as directthat the Legislature had failed to determed by the law, and consequently without ine which of the two propositions should action on the part of this State. But as to all swamp and overflowed lands within be accepted. No information has since been received from the State authorities surveys made since March 12th, 1860, ignifying that any action had been taken they can now be selected, because no in reference to the said propositions. limit is placed against selections of this The attention of this office has been class, except that they must be selected alled to the subject by the Senators and "within two years from such adjournment Representatives in Congress from time to time, as follows; By Hon. J. R. McBride, after notice by the Secretary of the Inte-Dec. 9, 1865; by Hon. G. H. Williams, rior to the Governor of the State, that the Jan. 4, 1869; by Hon. J. S. Smith, Dec. 16. surveys have been completed and confirm-1869; by Hon. G. H Williams, Feb. 9. 1871; and each was promptly answered en, nor have any lists and plats been rethat the State authorities had been notified. ceived at the Executive Office and conseas stated (21 May, 1860) and had taken quently the time of the limit has not yet no action of which this office had been ad-

vised. I, therefore, respectfully urge that as to The Governor, in his letter of 9th ult., seems to consider the letter from this office the surveys of this State, approved since of May 21 1860, as merely preliminary to Mayor Wasserman, of Portland, has re- March 12, 1860, the Department of the Inceived a letter asking information of one terior causes to be made a "list and plats action by the Secretary of the Interior in Murmath C. Snider. His parents are said of the lands described aforesaid," and to his work of preparing fists, &c., when in to be in distress, and are anxious to hear be tran-mit-d to the Governor of this fact it is apparent from the tenor of the letter that its object and design was to State, as provided in Section 2d, of Act of A little daughter of Mr. J. Himes, liv- September 28, 1850; and that notice be settle the preliminary question of the man-

regard to the long talked of amendment ing near Eagene, recently feil into a tab given that the surveys have been com- ner in which the State chose to have her of hot water, and was so badly scalded pleted and confirmed,' as provided in lands selected and their swampy charac-Section 2d. Act of March 12, 1860, in order ter determined.

HOUSES and STORES LEASED. LOANS NEGOTIATED, and CLAIMS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY COL-LECTED. And a General FINANCIAL and AGENCY BUSINESS transacted.

AGENTS of this OFFICE in all the CITIES and TOWNS in the STATE, will receive descriptions of FARM PROPERTY nepforward the same to the above address, Feb. 3, 1871.

Fre-h Garden, Flower, Tree and Shrub, Evergreen, Fruit and Herb Seeds, Prepaid by Mail. A complete and indicions assort ment. 25 sorts of either class \$1 00. The six classes (150 packets) for \$5 60. Also an immonse stock of one year grafied Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Fruit Stocks, Young ruit, Ornamental and Evergreen Seedlings, Bulbs, Roses, Vines, House and Border lists were made by him and returned to Plants, &c., &c., the most complete assortment in America. Prepaid by mail. Priced retary of the Interior, copies were trans- | Catalogues to any address, also trade list, mitted to the State Executives, followed, gratis. Seeds on Commission, Agents wanted

B. M. Watson, Old Colony Nurseries and Seed Warehouse, Plymouth, Mass. Established 1842. Nov. 10 dw.

Oregon Lodge No. 3, 1. O. of O. F .--

Meets every Thursday even and ing at 7 o'clock, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Main s cet.

egislature at its next session after the Members of the Order are invited to attend By order. N. G.

A. NOLTNER,

rior to the Governor that the surveys had NOTARY PUBLIC, ENTERPRISE OFF Oregon City, Jan ' 13:tt

Multnomah Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M .-- Holds its regular communica tions on the First and Third Saturday in each month, at 7 o'clock from the 20th of September to the 20th of March, and 74 o'clock from the 20th of 1850, and that of March 12,1860. This let- March to the 20th of September. Breth ter was acknowledged by the Govern r | ren in good standing are invited to attend. Dec. 23,1870, By order of W. M.

> Rebecca Degree Lodge No. 2, f. O. O. F Q O Meet on the Second and Fourth Nº4 TUESDAY EVENINGS. of each month, at 7 o'clock, in Odd Fellows

Hall. Members of the Degree are invited to attend.

Religious Services.

St. Pauls (Episcopal) Church, the Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector. Services on Sunday at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School and Bible class at 2 p. M.

Ist Congregational Church Seats Free PRAYER MEETINGS.

M E Church

llass Meeting following Morning Servces. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening 7 co'clok. Sabbath School at 2 o'clock P. M.



indulging in the weed. Pity poor man- from a step-ladder. He is improving.

ty work hard to hide the neglect and misconduct of their partisans. It is no troduced a resolution to extend the time use. The record of their shortcoming is of selection of all swamp lands surveyed fast being made up and the Radicals will previous to 1860, so that the rights of Orehave the full benefit of it during the pres- gon in those lands may not have been lost given to the Westside, as that paper is just by the lapse of time.

"MEASURING OUR CORN WITH THEIR HALF others, it is generally safe to conclude that they are "measuring other people's corn with their half bushel."

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ent year.

THE Herald says Senator Kelly has in-Eugene Guard. now engaged in the roller business.

Evsner.-Whenever you find men ready has news of the arrest of Samuel E. May. male suffrage, in Connecticut, only one late Secretary of Oregon, and that Mr. | was found to be in favor thereof. - Ec.

tion of " God " in the Constitution, by an " Not a sound was heard," not a bell amendment to that instrument, has just was rung, at midnight on Sunday night, to announce to the pious denizens of Salem the death of the old, or the birth of the new-born year.

> Engene. An alarm of fire given there re. ed, a complete grant and indefeasible ti cently turned everybody out of their beds | the were vested in the State "of the whole to behold-the reflection of a locomotive of those swamp and overflowed lands;' headlight on a mill.

From a statistical article in the Heraid

tember, last year, than in any other month. what is granted ; and that the subject of Total number for the year, 141.

We learn that there were two and a half feet of snow at the Cascades on Tuesday last, and the thermometer 20° below the non-action or mistaken action on the part freezing point. Boats are not running on of the United States, or of this State, the Columbia above Vancouver.

Yamhill county, on Wednesday, between tions made from surveys approved prior State had made her selection.

Why is a lady skater like a printer ?--

We give it up : but suggest that it be ball extracted.

The "hop" of the woman women of or om ssion of the United States. Portland, on New Year's night, it is said, Parsuant to these views and in default was not a complete success. Dancing was of any action on the part of the United

not indulged in to any great extent, but States tending to facilitate further recog- who has resided there twenty years, yet, year. There is not a young lady in the ARREST OF SAMUEL E. MAX.—The Harald Out of seventy-five ladies who constitu-ted a mass meeting on the question of fe- deep endeavored to amuse themselves by hill out of the right of this State to these while out duck-huntlag recently, though county, that plays or sings that should be playing "Boston." We do not exactly lands, the Legislature at its last session not more than two miles from his own without this musical work, and they can know how this game is played, but are as- passed "An Act providing for the slection house, got lost, fell into the river, and al- easily get this number of subscribers. This must be cheering to our amiable served and sale of the swamp and oveflowed sure that it is a harmless one, closely re-sister on Third street and sale of the swamp and oveflowed served and sale of the swamp and oveflowed served and sale of the swamp and oveflowed street and sale of the swamp and oveflowed served and served and

that the selections of said lands to be made by this State may be properly rethe field notes, the lists would have been

recognized and patented. made at once by the Surveyor General. In relation to all the swamp and over and copies sent to the Governor after apflowed lands in Oregon not "reserved proval, tollowed, on his request, by patsold or disposed of" by the United States ents. If the State had chosen the other on March 12, 1860, the position of this way of selecting, by her own agents, and They have an alert fire department in State is, that by virtue of Congress recitpresenting satisfactory evidence to the Survevor General of the swampy character of the lands, the first work would have the consideration of the grant being that presented to the Surveyor General, the weeks, the proceeds of the lands should be applied work of approval or rejection would have to their reclaimation as far as is necessary been performed by that officer. subject to | and light. we learn that more marriages occured in to make them arable. That the nature of Multnomah county in the month of Sep- the land is noticed to all the world of the Interior. Although, as the Governor

says, more than eleven years have elapsed the grant 's definite and certain; as in law, since Oregon has been entitled to a segrethat is certain which can be rendered certain by measurement or calculation. That gation of her swamp lands, nothing has heen done except to give the State authorities notice, and ask them to chose in cannot defeat this tille. That while, by what way they will have the claim adjusted and this office has waited until now, reason of the lapse of the two years lim-A shooting affray occurred in Amity, it affecting Department action in selecwithout having been informed that the

desses, Fenton and Baker. Baker drew to 12th March, 1860, no patent can issue I return herewith the Governor's letter. Cosuspanues are in order. Here we go: a shoe-knife on Fenton, when the latter for the same without action by Congress and inclosure, together with wrapper, as shot him in the neck. The shot man got extending said limit, yet the right to the requested. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't.

up and left, without waiting to have the land still rests in this State by virtue of the grant, and cannot be impaired by act

Comissioner,

WHALS DRUMMOND,

If the State had at once chosen as ad- I specifully announce to the citizens of vised by the Commissioner, to abide by Oregon City, that he will open an

EVENING WRITING SCHOOL.

For young L is and Gentlemen, in the rooms now occupied by Mrs. Athey's Select School, (formerly by Mr. Pope's Grammar School.) Commenting

MONDAY EVENING, 11th INST.

devolved on the State, when its lists were from 7 to 8 'clock, during a term of ten School open four evenings each week

Students to furnish their own stationery

review by this office and the Secretary of | RATES OF TUITION, \$5 00 ER TERM, .I ALLEN MACRUM, Dec. 8, 1871,tf Instructor.

AN OFFER .- We will give to any young lady who will get up a club of fifteen subscribers to the Enterprise, before the first of January, and pay in the sum of \$37,50, \$15 worth of Messrs. J. L. Peters' new music, the young lady getting up the club having the privilege of making her own selections. Here is a chance for some young lady to get enough music to last her for a few years. We will also furnish Peters' Musical Monthly for six months to all who will send in three subscribers The Salem Statesman has a story of with the money, or for five subscribers we a well known dairyman of Waldo Hills, with farmsh them the Magazine for one