The Weekln Guterprise.

OFFICIAL PAPER FO CLACKAMAS COUNTY. Oregon City, Oregon,

Friday : : : March 1, 1872. Clackamas County Democratic Convention.

mas county will be held in Oregon City. Oregon, on Saturday, March 23, 1872. for the purpose of selecting seven delegates to attend the State Convention; and transact such other business as may come Before the Convention. The County Committee recommend that the primary meetings be held on Saturday, March 16, 1872. at the usual places of voting. The following is the representation to which each precinct is entitled, in said Convention: Oregon City 8 | Springwater 3 4 Rock Creek 3 Upper Molalla 3 Canemah 2

Marshfield...... 2 Beaver Creek. . . Oswego......2 | Young's, Milwaukie, 2 | Harding's..... 2 Marquam's, 4 | Union. 3

"Dead Timber"

The Oregonian regards Senator Kelley and Representative Slater as "dead timber" at Washington, and seems to be in agony over the prospects of another Democrat succeeding Senator Corbett, Will it inform the people what the Radi-Ocal Senators and Representatives have done for Oregon during their entire term, and especially the first two or three months of their terms? | nesday : Oregon has had three Radical Congressmen, and the only thing they became noted for, was that two of them returned with about two tons of franked public documents which received at the hands of the Fed-Slater will give good accounts of their services in behalf of their

Is it not in questionable taste for our neighbor [the Register] over the way to growl at the litigant law when he is only Government printing under appointment from the Radical dynasty at Washington ? latest sign of the political situation is that fore any court having competent jurisdic-Only those who are engaged in litigation tax-payer in the land is compelled to sup-Government printing to do, receiving therefor exorbitant rates .- Democrat.

constituents in due time.

The Democrat might have also stated that he procures these laws printed in supplement form at Sa thus takes work from printers justbly informed that the two U.S. organs in Washington Territory have their laws printed by the same party. Thus the Statesman manages to get about double price for its share, and the others clear about three-fourths of the amount paid them. Radical impudence has no end. These two organs are among the most bitter enemies of the litigant act. The reason may be seen from the above. It stops to rob the public.

The Oregonian, the litigant organ for Judge Deady's Court, does and the State law has no jurisdiction over the matter. There is a may become necessary to unfold. Step from under; it may hurt some body's shins.

at Portland to-day. It is now over ly cap the climax by nominating any Atlantic papers, and our Wash- to commit suicide in Marion yet. ington letters are behind since the 20th of December. This is rather provoking, and we hope that there will not be another blockade soon.

A telegram of the 24th says: Corbet introduced a bill extending citifathers and Indian mothers. The number is said to be large.

it, or any other Indian.

History Corrected.

The last issue of the Corvallis Gazette contains a review of its past history, in which the editor makes a serious mistake as to the political character of the paper at its commencement. He states that it was started "by T. B. Odeneal, Esq., as a Republican paper." This The Democratic Convention for Clacka- is news to those who know the early history of that paper, and we are somewhat astonished that writer of this bit of history to place in nomination a county ticket to did not inform himself better on be supported at the ensuing election, and so important a matter. The Gazette was started by Odeneal, but as an independent paper, with strong Democratic proclivities, as Mr. Odeneal had up to that time and long thereafter, acted with the Democracy, until just prior to the election of 1864, when Dr. Bayley gave him \$300 to turn Radical, with the promise that he should be nominated for County Judge. That is the time when the Gazette became a Republican paper and when and how T. B. Odeneal, the present Indian Superintendent, turned to a Radical. Ben, had no idea of becoming a Radical when he commenced the paper, but was up for the highest bid, and Doc., the Chief of the "Mercenary Brigade," gave the most for him and got him. We hope the editor of the Gazette will make the proper corrections in ac-

> REPEATED, - We find the following in the Oregonian of last Wed-

Work will be commenced on Cape Foulweather Lighthouse on the 1st of March I the weather will permit.

A few days since it was annonneed that work would be reumed on the Portland custom was accumulated during their term; house. How strange it is that work the other disgraced his family eir- should always be commenced on ele by bringing with him and liv- these Government buildings about ing in his own house with a prosti- ninety days before the election,- fine and imprisonment. 1 tute. The latter is still retained Of course, no one is uncharitable in Federal position by the present enough to suppose this coincidence Administration. Is there anything has any thing to do with the elecelse for which the Radical Contions, Radicals don't understand gressmen became famous? The the importing and exporting busionly real benefit Oregon has ever ness. Not they. But we would, as a mere matter of form, caution eral Government has been through Democrats to watch them in every the energy and influence of Demo- county in the State. They need to less than - months, nor more than - from her people before he will bring his cratic Senators and Representa- be watched, or they might, purely tives, notwithstanding a majority through their innocence, do someof both branches of Congress were thing wrong. The time for their politically opposed to them. Both importing business expires next Senator Kelley and Representative Sunday. Let Democrats be on the

Political. We find the follow-

enabled to run his machine by the aid of lowing, which is claimed to be a fair rep- quence of such intoxication; which sums the nomination of Justice Davis, of the tion, patronize the litigant press, while every Sapreme Court, for the Presidency, by the National Labor Convention, has great- lowing : refer the nomination of Senator Trambull by the Cincinnati Convention. The ly due them and fills his own purse greater majority, however, of Democrats fine and imprisonment in the direction of iere propose to take no action until after | the court. by the transaction. We are relia- the Philadelphia and Cincinnati Conven- 7th. Insert after the word "spiritnons"

Endorsed.—The German General Committee of New York, on the 25th ult., passed resolutions endorsing Carl Schurz, Our Rad- ing. ical friends who waste so much of to make Mr. Schurz appear insigwill find at the next Presidential election that the Germans stand them from any such opportunities | shoulder to shoulder with this patriot, and that they will be opposed to the Radicals.

A dispatch states that the comevidently not like the State litigant | mittee of twenty-two, appointed by act, Of course not. It formerly the Grand Sachem of the Tammany had a fat thing under Radical rule Society, to reorganize the Democ in Multnomah county by charging racy of New York city, which met eral election thereafter until prohibition what it pleased. That kind last Monday, is composed of such of business is put a stop to under prominent and influential citizens tions throughout the State for the passage the litigant act. It can, however, as Chas. O'Connor, Aug. Belmont, continue its extortions in Deady's G. Low, O. Ottendorf, J. J. Cisier, Court. That's a pretty fat thing, S. M. Barlow and Martin Manton,

CANDIDATE. Sam. Clarke, the tale to this little matter which it feeble man and editor of the States man, has announced himself as a county. The Radical party has DUE.—The steamer which will perpetrated many silly things in frage further than the temperance quesbring us the blockaded mail is due | Marion county, but they will hardseven weeks since we have received him. The Radicals do not propose

exchanges favor the calling of an does more injury in any community erty were quite severe. Several other extra session of the Legislature to than all the retail establishments amend our election law. We can- in the State. You shut up retail not see the necessity of this extra establishments, and the above prozenship to all persons born in Oregon be- expense on the State. Let the two visions will assuredly do it should fere the treaty of 1846, children of British | Conventions take this matter up they become law, and a man will the proceedings of the Temperance | head which he owned. and make a mutual understanding buy a bottle and drink it up, and, Convention, we are inclinde to the Corbett does not propose to lose as to the course to be pursued, and of course, be dead drunk, every opinion that the lady member at McKay's vote again if he can help we have no doubt that whoever is time he gets a bottle. We regret large was on it, it least the proelected will get his seat.

Temperance Convention

At the Temperance Convention held at Salem last Thursday and Friday, the following proceedings

the subject of certain proposed legislation after carefully considering the matter submitted the following change in the existing laws relating to the liquor traffic. 1st Amend section 5 of the General

That any nerson wishing to sell spitituous or other intoxicating liquors in less quantities than a quart, before proceeding to procure a license, according to an act relating to the granting of license to sell drituous or other intoxicating liquors, shall at his own trouble and expense obtain the signatures of an actual majority of the whole number of citizens above the age of twenty-one years in the precinct in which he may wish to sell spirituous or other intoxicating liquors, praying that license may be granted; or if it be in the city or town properly divided into wards. then the applicant shall obtain the signatures of an actual majority of the whole number of citizens above the age of twenty-one years in the city, town, or ward in which he may wish to sell spiritons or other intoxicating liquors, paying that license

nay be granted. Jacob Conser moved to amend by strikng ont 'citizens' and insert "legal voters. ' Amendment lost,

After a lively discussion on the part of Messrs. Driver, Conser, Rogers, Thornton. Stitzel, Walker, Mrs. Duniway, and others, the Alliance adopted the section unani

Amend section 6 on page 772 of the Code to read as tollows: Sec. 6. That before proceeding to obain any signatures to his petition for ficense to sell spirituous or other intoxicating liquors, the applicant shall give notice of his intention to apply for such license by publication for three weeks consecutively in some newspaper having general circulation in the county. Said notice shall specify the precinct, city, town or ward in which the applicant wishes to cordance with the foregoing facts. have license to sell spirituous or other intoxicating liquots, the day he proposes to begin circulating his petition, and also the Same to the County Court.

> SEC. 7. If any person shall fraudulently and without authority, sign the name of All farming, of course, has been susanother to any petition for license to sell | pended on account of the weather being spirituous or other intoxicating liquors in | so bad as not to admit of it. Not much State, he shall be deemed guilty of a mis- so early in the winter, and has kept up so demeanor and upon conviction thereof incessantly that the farmers have not had imprisonment in the county jail of the fields are new green. proper county for not less than - months | There is a rumor, now in circulation.

lien thereof the following

in lieu thereof the following : months, or by both such fine and impris- railroad through this place.

g additional section: Every person who shall, by the sale of intoxicating liquors, with or without a license, cause the intoxication of any person, shall be liable for and compelled to pay a reasonable compensation to any pering among the dispatches of the son who may take charge of, and provide for such intoxicated person, and \$2 a day in addition thereto for every day such in-A Times Washington special has the fol- toxicated person shall be kept in conseresentative of Washington gossip; "The may be recovered in an action of debt be-

6th. Mr. Simpson also offered the folport these Radical papers who have the ly elated his friends, who advocate his lift any person who is not a citizen of the claims as an opposition candidate. He is precinct, city or ward, shall, fraudulently, the recipient of many congratulations, sign his name to any petition for license This nomination it is said will be pressed to sell spirituous or other in oxicating liqon the Cincinnati Convention, pending the | nors, he shall be deemed guilty of misde knowledge of his acceptance. Some of meaner and, upon conviction thereof, shall the Democrats who do not approve of be punished by a fine of not less than -Justice Davis' decision in support of the dollars, nor more than - dollars, or by lem, at a very small expense, and constitutionality of the legal tender act, imprisonment in the county jail of the proper county for not less than - months

> the words "or other intoxicating." Sec. 8. 1st. Provide by law that perons selling intoxicating drinks be held gally responsible for all damages from the influence of intoxicating drinks sold by them whether licensed or not, and that censes be granted with that understand-

2d. That the premises where the liquor is sold, when by the consent or knowledge their precious time in endeavoring of the owner, be held as security for the payment of costs and damages. 3d. That it be made one of the condinificant and destitute of influence, tions of the bond of an applicant for license, that he shall pay all costs and dam ages resulting from the influence of liqnors sold by him, and that on his failure to pay costs and damages, his bondsmen shall be held responsible for the same.

The committee also recommended that a committee of three be appointed to draft these changes into the form of proper bills and urge their passage at the next session of the Legislature. The committee recommended further that the said committee draft a bill providing for the submission of the question of "license' or "no license" to the people at the next general State election for 1874, and at every genprevails and that it be made the duty of the Executive Committee to circulate pen-

Legislature. The Alliance adopted each of the preceeding sections and recommendations unanimously, and they were also adopted as a whole without a dissenting vote. The following resolution was offered by John Wooden.

candidate for Clerk of Marion praying the Legislature of Oregon to give ien the right to vote on the temperon. The resolution was adopted.

We notice in reading the promade against selling by retail .-Extra Session .-- Some of our cursed system of "by the quart," to see another thing in these pro- ceedings indicate that she was.

made to pledge certain members of the Republican party to the support of temperance men on either sign. ticket, in preferance to their party promptly voted down. This shows

ceedings, that every movement

The Committee to whom was referred nominee, the resolutions were a lack of sincerity in their professions. They appeared to be perfect-Laws as found on page 772 of the Code to ly willing for Democrats to pledge themselves to the support of Republican temperance men, but were unwilling to give the same pledge to Democrats. The following offi-

> cers were elected: S. C. Adams, President; Jacob Stitzel. . H. D. Henderson and C. H. Walker. Vice Presidents; Jas. A. Smith, Secretary: S. C. Simpson, Corresponding Secretary I. D. Driver, Chaplain; W. H. Lewis, Sergeant-at-Arms: Executive Committee-J. W. Wooden, Yamhill; L. L. Rogers, Marion; Thomas Pierce, Polk; J. H. Lambert, Clackamas; A. G. Walling, Multnomah Devid Porter, Linn: James Chambers, Benton; Wm. T. Baxter, Tillamook; Stewart Eakin, Lane: Isaiah Hacker, Coos Judge Jackson, Washington; A. B. Meach am, Umatilia: Wm. Bonham, Grant; Wm. Michell, Wasco; D. W. Lichtenthaler, Union; F. H. Grubbs Baker; B. F. Giltner. Columbia; Rev. J. H. Skidmore, Jackson; John Kuykendall, Douglas; A. Himman.

Letter from Roseburg.

Roseburg, Oregon, Feb. 17, 1872. EDITOR ENTERPRISE :- Nothing of imporance has occurred in this vicinity recent ly; all business is dull; and the principal talk is about the heavy rains, bad roads, and high water. We received the first mails that we have had from The Dalles State. and Washington Territory, for two months, yesterday; and it has been nearly as long since we had any mail from the Eastern June. States. Col Hooker, the Superintendent of this line of stages, says that the reason day on which he intends to present the | we do not get mails in that direction is | mer. owing to the snow blockade on the Union Repeal section 7, page 773 and enact in | Pacific rathroad, and that all the mail matfor that came to the terminus of the stage line has been sent through,

any precinct, city, town or ward in this land has been planted, as the rain began shall be punished by a fine of not less than a day to work. The grain that was sown dollars nor more than - dollars or by | last fall is doing well; and many of the

nor more than - months, or by both such | that the rathroad is going to pass through Looking Glass, seven miles west of Rose-Repeal Section S. page 773, and re-enact | burg. It is said that there has been a trial line run from Wilbur, south, crossing Sec. 8. If any person shall purposely the Umpqua river below the forks, and and with intent to deceive, sign any false | going southward through the first mentionor ficitions name to any petition for li- ed place. The engineers have reported cense to sell spirituous or other intoxicat- favorably of this route, and that under all eg liquers in any precinct, city, town or probabilities the railroad will run that ward in this State, he shall be deemed way. This is another of Mr. Holladay's guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon son- plans to get money from our citizens. He ction thereof shall be nunished by a fine | will soon declare that the new route is of not less than - dollars, and not more more practicable than the line running tran - dollars, or by impri connect in the through Roseburg, and will demand a county jail of the proper county for not subsidy of forty or fifty thousand dollars

onment in the direction of the court. A | The compaign is beginning to be opened astice's court shall have jurisdiction of in this county, and promises to be one of the offenses specified in this and the pre- | the most lively we have ever had, as the | ltadicals are going to exert themselves to 5th. Syl. C. Simpson offered the follow- regain this county. We are glad to say that the Demograts are wide awake and busy, and there is no doubt but what Douglas county will give them a largely increased majority next June. Yours, PETER PETERS.

A Misstatement Corrected.

In the Temperance Convention held last week, says the Mercary, Rev. Mr. Driver made a speech, in the course of which he stated as we are informed, that the Catholie Church is opposed to temperance reform. We were present, but did not hear this particular statement. If we had, we Eastern States in about a month. should certainly have expressed our dissent at the time. For we are quite sure that in saying this, the Reverend gentle- make brick for a year at Salem. man,-unintentionally it may be-made a very false and unjust charge against a large and influential portion of our people. There is nothing more certain, than that nor more than - months, or by both such | the teachings and influence of the Catholic Church like those of every other Christian denomination are in favor of temperance. This is a fact which cannot be gainsaid .-Indeed, as all well informed persons know, the most eminent and successful temperance reformer who ever lived was Father Mathew, a Catholic Priest. And at this day there are in every city of this land where there is any considerable number of Catholies temperance societies named after this noted man, which are composed mainly of members of that denomination. We make this statement in simple justice to those of our fellow citizens who are

of the Catholic faith. We have no sympathy whatever with the religious tenels and practices of that denomination. On the contrary, we are a zealous Protestant and a member of the same church to which Mr. Driver belongs. But we do not believe it to be necessary to the advancement of our faith to make or countenance false charges against those who hold other views. Besides we are certain that it can do the cause of temperance no good to try to make it a denominational question. Mr. Driver has no right to raise up obstacles in the way of Catholies co-operating with other friends of the cause.

The Statesman has the following: One of the members of the State Temperance whisky ring of Dayton has of late been | the use of tobacco. listurbing the confiderium of that society in various ways. It seems that a saloon keeper circulated a petition for a license and in order to accomplish his design, obtained signatures fraudulently, whereupon the temperance element remonstrated, and things were carried to such an extent that the affair finally landed in court, to test the veracity of certain parties who had Resolved. That this Alliance in passing made sworn statements. We have it that the resolution introduced by Mrs. Duniway | the persons alteged to have perjured themselves, since the trial have been tormenting the village blacksmith, who is a Good Templar, and who played a prominent part in their persecution. Early on a morning of last week they slipped into his shop unobserved, and placed in the forge of driving them to the Klamath Lake a heavy blast of powder, which they ceedings, that the main fight was thought would explode as soon as the fire was kindled. He went to his work at the usual time, started his fire, and fortunately Now our knowledge is, that the for him, he was not in the building when the blast went off. Other parties were, but escaped unharmed. Damages to the propcowardly and rascally tricks have also been performed. At this rate of proced- ed to call it Dixie Thompson Quinn. are we shall expect to chronicle somebody's funeral soon.

"On Ir."-From the reports of

State News.

Eugene has 251 school children.

There was to be a leap-year ball at Saem last evening.

Chickens sold for \$9.25 per dozen in

City Academy. Several dwelling houses are in course of

est pioneer in Oregon. The Democratic Convention for Baker county met on last Monday.

Keithly and Gill were taken to the Peni

naman in Portland. Rather costly. This evening an encampment of Odd Fellows will be instituted in Albany.

The recent rise of the Columbia at the Dalles was about twenty feet. The contract to construct the Oakland

bridge has been let to Mr. Geo. Conn. It is stated that Mr. Holladay will re-

A very handsome design for the new Trinity church is on exhibition at Port-

St. Stevens Chapel, of Portland, is to have a fine pipe organ, the finest in the

be completed to Oakland by the 1st of

erected in Eugene during the coming sum-During the year 1871 there were sixty-

eight marriage licenses issued in Lane

An insane man named W. R. Beach,

s in a worse condition than it has been

from Salem, was taken to the Asylum last

before the Harrisburg Democratic Club on

Benton will be held in Corvallis, March The Democrats of Linn county are up | type made of wood.

named C. Moe, died very suddenly at

Portland last Sunday. Two beef steers belonging to Wm. J.

land last Monday.

place there last Saturday.

again at Portland last evening. Subject-Man, his past, present and future."

from California, so as to prevent the

Watchman Phelps, of Engene, found a girl baby one day last week. He has not ound the unpatural mother. S. Elsworth. Esq., with his family, of

Keithly, a strap gamer, was convicted

at Portland last week and sentenced to

day last acar Lake Labish. A man named Kraft, lately from Port-

land, a gardaer by vocation, died suddenly at McMinnville on the 18th ult. Mr. Kelly and others propose to build a

commenced receiving treight for Umatilla and Wallulu last Tuesday.

ing on its head in view of the buzzing ru-

A couple of Jacksonville attorneys in-

in Salem to raise the means to induce the Railroad Company to run the cars iato the town. A good move.

organizing a similar club.

above Engene City, on the 26th. deliver a course of lectures in Boston, and

P. Avery, ex-Treasurer of Benton county, has bought a drove of cattle and talks country next spring.

diately by a unanimous vote. A lady, while on her way to Astoria,

Mr. Harvey Cole, who lives near the mouth of the Satiam, lost 120 head of sheep by the flood, and several head of cattle. The loss of sheep embraced every

The Santiam has cut a new channel and turned from the head of the ditch that supplies Salem with water, and conse-

quently, when the river falls, Salem will be without its usual supply of water. The Governor has called the attention of the Health Officer, at Astoria, Dr. Dodd, to the prevalence of small-pox in the East-

ern cities and its presence in San Francisco, injoining a careful examination of all The Mountaineer of the 24th ult., says: The Columbia river at this point has raised during the week to about twenty feet

above low water mark. This is something rather extraordinary for this time of the ed as Consul for Chili for the Pacific Dr. Nevins, of Mobile, Alabama, and

formerly of Pennsylvania, has been called to the Rectorship of Trinity church. Portland. He has telegraphed his acceptance and expects to be here on or before May

A man with three small children, accompanying the remains of his deceased wife, passed through Albany last week, on his way to Benna Vista. The smallest child was an intant and the man was with-

out means. A sorrowful sight. The largest crowd that ever assembled in Salem, on the occasion of a sociable, was on last Thursday night, at the Opera House. The affair was gotten up by the members of Capital Lodge, and was pleas-

ing in every particular. Mr. Jacob Stitzel, G. W. C. T. of the Order of Good Templars of this State, has commissioned Father William Harman, of Wasco county, as State Deputy G. W. C. T. and State Lecturer. Father Harman is one of the oldest Temperance workers on

the Pacific coast. It is stated that the corpse recently sold at the "dead horse" sale of the O.S. N. Company, was the body of a man named John Clark, who was hung by the vigilant committee at Boise City about three years ago. There appears to be some doubts as

to the truth of this however. A Transportation and Manufacturing Company was organized at Lafayette on last Saturday, for the improvement of the Yambill river, stock, \$50,000. Incorporators-Dr. J. W. Watts, J. T. Hembre, Dr. E. Poppleton, A. R. Burbank, John Bird, J. K. Sampson, V. M. Redding.

An Albany paper says: An examination of the family grocery stores of this city show that ail the vegetables now being used in this market are supplied by California. Among them we note onions. The schooner Elnorah came over the onion sets, cauliflowers, celery, turnips, carrots cabbages, potatoes, etc. This is a bad commentary upon the industry and enterprise of our Oregon farmers and is a state of facts that should not exist.

The Portland papers of last Wednesday contain a synopsis of the lecture delivered by ex-Governor Curry on the pioneers of Oregon. The report is very interesting,-Speaking of the newspapers on this coast, Hon. Geo. Helm delivered an address | he said: The first newspaper press on the Pacific coast was set up at Oregon City, in February, 1846. The Spectator the first newspaper, was issued twice a month. The Free Press was started in Clubs in every Ward in San Francisco. April, 1848, at Oregon City, worked on a | with the determination of taking an actpress made in this country, using display

Finances of Victoria are in a very satisfactory condition.

In Montanna, for the year 1870, the farm products amounted to \$1,676,669. One firm this winter in Montanna lost

Capt. Houghton was found dead in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office, at Boise City, prisoners who escaped from the Idaho

penitentiary a few days ago have all been Dr. Trimble has been elected Speaker

of the local Legislature of British Colum-A steamer has been chartered to proceed to San Juan Island to relay the tel-

egraph cable. William Huntington, of Cowlitz, is lecturing at towns on Puget Sound in opposition to woman suffrage.

All Olympia is athirst. The County Commissioners have refused to grant any licenses for the sale of liquors in the town. Forty head of sheep, belonging to M. few land slides occurred, but no heavy

The Democratic Committee of Idaho

A telegram received from Walla Walla states that a man named Charley Ward had been shot and dangerously wounded The Oregon Steam Navigation Company by a party named McAllister on the 24th. . Judge Shephard, an old Oregonian but at present editor of the Boise City Herald. lying dangerously ill in that city, and

his recovery is pronounced doubtful., The voting at the municipal elections in Salt Lake City on the 12th ult., 4,958 were cast in all. D. H. Wells, the Mormon candidate, received 4.410, S. S. Walker, the Gentile candidate, received The Good Templars of Yambill county 547. Scattering, R. H. Roberts, I. This don't look as if there was a very large

The Kalama Beacon says: On Wednes. hundred thousand bricks to build a round | day last Mr. J. L. Hallet, who has been house and machine shops at Junction City. | awarded a contract to build thirty miles on the northern extension, left here for Pumphery's, whence he is going to in spect his line of his intended operations. We hear that he intends to commence work with a large force as soon as favor-

> ALABAMA MATTERS .- A dispatch of the 27th from Washington, says:

The Cabinet was in session about two hours to-day. The reply of Secretary completed, though the points are agreed on. The American statement of the case will not be altered, by the treaty full pro county, propose to organize a farmer's vision is made for an amicable adjustment club. The farmers of Yambill contemplate of all differences which the parties have pledged themselves to accept as a verdict for a fully perfect and final settle-

ment of all claims At a meeting held last night, under the anspices of the American Peace Society, to discuss the Washington treaty. Reverdy A Engene City paper says that Joaquin | Johnson made a speech of two hour's Miller has received an offer of \$8,000 to duration, in the course of which he said, it was clear that preferment of consequential claims by the United States before the Geneva Convention was not contemplated by the High Commissioners. Under the terms of the treaty there were three modes of settling the latter; First, England should consent to permit claims The City Council of Albany last Tues- to go before the Geneva Commission, and day night accepted the resignation of if that decided it had jurisdiction of the Mayor Cranor, and re-elected him imme- question, it would reject the claims. Second. The withdrawal of the claim by the United States, [He would advise such withdrawal. | Third. The postponement of the subject to turnre negotiations.

A London special of the 24th, says Germans are again arming. Two corps are ordered to be in readiness. The cause for these preparations are the great activity of political parties at Versailles and the possibility of a change of govern-A Scio correspondent informs the Dem. ment of France. Germany reserves the ocrat that the freshet up in the Forks was right to decide as to any new governvery damaging. Scio was inundated, one ment there. Should She deem such govor incapacity, to execute the treaty of peace, there will be another invasion.

General News Items.

Josquin Miller has been lecturing in San Francisco, with fair success.

A society is projected in New York for he suppresion of obscene literature,

A deed one hundred and thirty years

old was recently presented for record in A dispatch of the 26th says that the

Union Pacific Railroad Is again blockad-Francisco Genneve has been recogniz-

Three weeks will probably elapse before the New Orleans Special Committee will make their report

The New York City charter of the Committee of Seventy passed the Assembly by a vote of \$9 to 28.

A conspiracy to burn the Presbyterian Church in Miller Place. Long Island, was discovered and frustrated-Abram Beal, for eighteen years past

agent of the New York Prison Associstion, died on the 25th. A private telegram from Baltimore on

the 26th, States that Father Casky, Vicar General of that diocese, is dying. T. B. Merry, well known in Oregon, has

been admitted as an attorney at Yreka, California. Good luck to him

Mantone Hoard, cashier of the Rhode Island National Bank, is accused of embezzling \$200,000 of that institution's funds. A dispatch from Dutch Flat, Cal., says that on the 24th an immense blast of 700

keg; of powder was exploded at once by an electrical apparatus. The admission Convention on the 24th. declaring the right of suffrage for all citizens of the United States, male or female.

who are residents of Utah Territory, The trial of Crenshaw, engaged in the recent Chinese riot at Los Angeles, resulted in his conviction of manslaughter. It

is a test case for 20 others. The wife of Moses H. Grinnell died at Geneva, Italy, on the 22d. She was a niece of Washington Irving. The remains will be brought to Tarrytown for

A Washington special says: No effort will be made at present to negotiate a loan abroad, and parties now in London representing the Treasury Department have been ordered home. A Washington dispatch to the Herald

says that our Government has authorized an offer to be made to the Gladstone ninistry to settle the Alabama dispute for fifty millions of dollars. On the 25th, the American Iron Works at Pittsburgg, owned by Jones & Mo-

Laughlin, and the most extensive in

America, were partially burned. Loss from \$200,000 to \$300,000. The Germans are organizing Ward

ive part in the coming Presidential campaign as independent Republicans. At the opening of the U. S. Court in New York on the 26th, Judge Blatchford charged the Grand Jury in particular relative to smaggling, bribery in public of-

fices, and locking up money by the banks, The Very Rev. Henry Benedict Coskey, Vicar General and Administrator of the Archdiocese of Baltimore died at the pneumonia, in the sixty-fourth year of

The Germans held a meeting on the 27th ult., in San Francisco, at which it was resolved for active participation in the coming Presidential campaign. It is understood that the movement will be in concert with that of Carl Schurz and oth-

er Independent Republicans. A New York special says Rev. Dr. L. D. Huston, a distinguished Methodist clergy. man, of Baltimore, is now on trial before the Church authorities, charged with the seduction of a number of young gi Is. It is said the investigation, so far shows

Connsel of the United States before the Geneva Arbitration, are preparing the'r reply to the case to be submitted by Great Britain. They think England will finally consent to arbitration, but the No great damage was done to the North- Gladstone Ministery will be out of pow-

The House Committee on Commerce agreed-seven against two - on recommending of appropriation doubling the have called a meeting and will fix the China mail service. This recommendatime for holding their Territorial Convention and combination with the friends of Australian subsidy it is believed insures

> Lowenstein's dry goods establishment at Memphis, has been arrested, charged with embezzling some \$75,000 worth of Government bonds and a large amount of laces, silks etc. a considerable portion of which was recovered from a woman to whem he made presents. A dispatch from Eureka, Nevada, under date of the 21st alt., says: Yesterday a

man with small-pox broken out on his face

are now thirty cases in town, with many doubtfal, which may develop into the dis-A Convention of the German-American Association of Connecticut was held on the 26th inst. They discussed political matters, and decided not to nominate any ticket to be supported by the members of the Association at the coming election.

Tribune's Washington special says the State Department has two cases on hand in which two prominent American Ministers charged in general terms, by powers to which they have been sent, with offenses of like character to those committed by Catacazy. The Spanish authorities have caused representations to be made that Minister Sickles has taken such part in the discussion of Spanish politics as to

give great offense to them at Madrid. Deputy Marshal McCausland left Fargo, on Redriver, Minnessota, on the 18th inst., with four prisoners to take to Fort Pembina. When near Grand Forks. about one hundred miles north of Fargo, two of the prisoners escaped. McCausland gave chase since when nothing has been seen or heard of the three. No doubt they perished in the storm, of the 23d ult, or McCaosland was foully dealt with by the two desperadoes. A party has

During the late war a certain Senator from Multnomah county. Oregon, enquired of a friend: "Any news from the seat of war?" "O. yes," replied his friend, "but the army remains in statu quo." "Where is that," said the Senator, then apparently recollecting himself, "O, yes, I remember, just below Richmond!"

The above is from the N. W. Home, published at Vancouver .-We would like to know which of the Senators got that off-Dolph

Three bundred dollars was recently paid at a picture sale in San Francisco for a view of the falls in Oregon."

Thos M. Gale has retired from the En The State Journal has entered its ninth

Bishop Morris will arrive home on the

Portland on the 23d. Work has been resumed on the Baker | year,

erection in Baker City.

J. H. O'Neill, of Polk county, is the old-

tentiary Saturday from Portland. It costs \$15 to put a "head" on a Chi

The saw-mills at Corvallis lost a large number of logs during the freshet.

turn to Oregon in two or three weeks. The Randolph mines on the beach at Coos Bay are again paying well.

The Oregon and California railroad will

A number of brick buildings are to be

Yaquina bar the other day drawing 175

The read from Roseburg to Scottsburg

The Democratic County Convention of

and doing. A number of clubs have been A young man from Cathlament, W. T.,

Herren, of Salem, were drowned at Port-Marion is getting to be a town of impor- of the weather, tance. Two fights are said to have taken

A horse belonging to J. Dougherty, of Portland, was backed off the wharf and drowned last Tuesday. Mrs. Miller was announced to lecture retaken.

vessels arriving in the Columbia river bia. spread of the pestilence to Oregon.

Engene, proposes to take a visit to the

L. Savage, were killed by dogs on Tues-

plank road from East Portland along the base line road to the Sandy river.

The track of the Oregon and California railroad is now completed to a point twenty-one miles south of Eugene. The upper-tendom of Albany is stand-

mor of a double wedding shortly. will run one of their members for County Clerk, irrespective of party nominations. Gentile force in Salt Lake City, The O. & C. Railroad Co. want nineteen

dulged in a fisticuff fight in open court, and were each fined-one \$40 and the A subscription paper is being circulated able weather will warrant.

A nice young man in Engene City is to receive a watch from a lady at the expira-Alliance from Yambill, informs us that the tion of one year's total abstinence from Fish to Earl Granville's note is not yet

> One Chinaman was killed, and two others badly wounded, by and an embankment caving in on them on the railroad

that he has accepted the offer.

last week, created quite a sensation on board the Dixie Thompson. It is propos-

place badly demoralized.

The Territories.

over \$400,000 in stock, from the severity Arch-Episco at residence on the 27th, of

that there is little doubt of his guilt.

the success of both measures. J. H. Hacket, confidential clerk of

went into a saloon and sat down among a crowd unconscious of his disease and walked to the pest house alone. There

Resolutions were passed complimentary to Senator Schurz for his efforts for pol-

started in search.

or Powell?

