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HORACE GREELEY.

#### OF NEW YORK. For Vice President,

B. GRATZ BROWN

Presidential Electors, CEO. R. HELM, of Linn County N. H. GATES, of Wasco County. E. D. SHATTUCK, of Multnomah.

## Adjourned .- Let the People Rejoice.

The people of our State should give thanks to Providence that the the Legislature has adjourned, and pray that they may never again be cursed with a similar body. They adjourned last Wednesday night at 12 o'clock. From the very commencement of the session it was apparent to all that it was a body of jobbers, and that the people's interests would suffer to benefit a few. Scarcely a single act was passed which had not a speculation attached to it. Money was lavishly voted away for all sorts of jobs, and when that gave out, they robbed the people of the swamp and tide lands. The expenses of of the session alone will double that of any previous session. The number of party pets who had to have a pull at the Treasury were legions. Each committee had to have a clerk, and a number of assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, a thing never before heard of in this State. They voted themselves mileage and extra pay while visiting different State institutions, and this when they were traveling on deadhead tickets and their expenses paid by other parties; they more than doubled the compensation of their subordinate officers. In short, there was no limit to their liberality with the people's money. We shall have occasion to refer to this

They failed to go into joint convention, hence the new school law will be inopperative until our next election, when the State Superinappropriating \$100,000 for a State University at Eugene City, election in determined force, we the building commissioners were a law. The citizens of that place give the Governor the authority to and building to the value of \$50, cursed with another like it.

body hereafter.

## Police Bill Vetoed.

sage of Gov. Grover, vetoing the son deserve great credit for their Portland Police Bill. While we exertions in behalf of their conare opposed to this bill upon gen- stituents. eral principle, we cannot help to endorse the Governor in his action. The bill repealing the act as first of Marion, and J. F. Caples of introduced, provided that the Portland, were the leaders of Mr. Mayor should appoint the Commis- Holladay's Legislature, assisted on sioners. But this did not suit the the outside by Geo. E. Cole and HoBaday wing, and the bill was lke Moores. The two latter would of Portland objected, and they pe- style, and then the signal would farce ever perpetrated was enacted titioned the Governor to veto the be given and the faithful would all by the Radical members of the bill, and in compliance with their follow them. It is no matter of Legislature, last Friday evening, noes the bill passed as first introduced, was perpetrated under the leader- convention. They didn't know as far as they relate to the State of Ore- consideration of H. B. 77. it would have met the approval of ship and management of these men. for some time whether they were the Governor and a large majority of the tax-payers of Portland. The bill was passed over the veto by a strict party vote in the House, but sustained in the Senate by a vote of ten to twelve, Dr. Patterson of Lane county voting with the Republicans to pass it over the veto.

the Legislature, was a bill approduced thousand dollars is rather an ment to convince them that it was chase 250 copies of the third volume of passed by a vote of 40 to 3. inducing immigration to Oregon. people will not soon care to repeat, tell what his object was, It is nothing but a little scheme to Sawtelle \$1,000 to bring mry persons to this State is also an outrage members, and the House of sixty, at the Court Huuse, in the even-holding Supreme and Circuit Courts, was passed.

H. B. 44, providing times and places of holding Supreme and Circuit Courts, was passed.

The Committee on Public lands reported back the bill to acquire titles to lands and places of back the bill to acquire titles to lands and places of back the bill to acquire titles to lands and back the back the bill to acquire titles to lands and back the back bills and thus protect the people from the robberies of a dishonest and corrupt Legislature.®

they could in the Legislature, they stele bil's which were pending.

## Leck Bill Defeated.

The Lock Bill which provided reasonable price.

tendent will be elected. The bill | LOCATED .- The bill to locate the Capitol, is virtually defeated, as passed both houses and has become have no fear of the result. not elected, and the bill does not are to donate furniture, grounds appoint them. Thus two measures | 000 free of charge. This amount passed are of no effect. The Leg- will be made up by the liberal citislature of 1872 will remain a by- izens of Lane county. We regard word and reproach during the Engene City as a very proper place present generation, and it is to be for this institution, and congratuhoped that the State may never be late our friends in that section on their success in obtaining a school which will add greatly to the advancement of their town and coun-Elsewhere we publish the mes- ty. Senators Bristow and Patter-

Noble Leaders,-Tom Patton amended in the Senate so that Mr. lay the plans and the other two Holladay's Council should appoint | would carry them out. Tom would them. To this amendment a large get up and say his piece; Caples majority of the property owners would follow in his usual happy urgent appeals he complied. Had astonishment that so much jobbing in their attempt to go into joint so execute the swamp land laws. The special order of the hour was the

passed by the Legislature appro-

space this week to the proceedings sentative Corwin, of Tillamook, on of the Legislature. We are glad the passage of the lock bill. He After the Radicals had stolen all that it is the last, as we believe we presents the matter in its true light. The bill to relieve George Abernethy the Decision of the Lagrangian Control of the Lagran more interesting to our readers. to our readers,

## Washington Territory Election.

On the first Tuesday in Novemfor the purchase of the locks and ber, one week from Tuesday next, canal at this place was defeated by the voters of Washington Terrisome dishonest means of its oppon- tory hold a general election for all ents. This bill has been greatly officers to be filled by choice of the misrepresented and its provisions people from constable to that of streets and alleys, passed by a vote of much belied. The proposition was Delegate to Congress. Washingthat the State should pay the sum ton Territory is the first Territory of \$40,000 per annum for twelve or State, we believe, in the Union years and at the expiration of the which elects under the late act of time the State was to own the en- Congress The Radicals, as a mattire property, water power and all, ter of course, have nominated Sathe State taking possession of the lucius S. Garfielde, a renegade works as soon as completed. The Democrat, sent to the Territory by way to arrive at the truth of this President Buchanan with a comproposition is to take the value of mission as Receiver of the Land the \$480,000 at the present time Office at Olympia, in 1856 or 1857. proposed to be paid would be pay- ritory, he became an aspirant for ing for the works \$160,000, which | Congressional honors, and by cor- nees 4 is much less than the cost, and we rupt combinations, succeeded in regarded it as a very good offer to defeating the choice of the Demthe State. The bill was passed ocracy at that time, Isaac I. Stevin the Lower House, and engrossed ens, for Delegate, and caused the with amendments on its second election of a Freesoiler and Whig, reading. While in the process of A. A. Denny, who is now his most engrossment, the amendments dis- bitter enemy. Two years followappeared, and the bill was return- ing he, Garfielde, succeeded by ed to the House as "truly engross- fraud and false promises, in getting 9, general appropriation bill, and pro and road supervisors passed ed" and was passed without the the nomination for Delegate from amendments in it. In this condi- the Democratic convention, ran tion it was sent to the Senate, and and was defeated, as he deserved. recommendation that it pass. that body passed it to a second Wherenpon he joined the enemy reading. The House recalled the and has since been twice elected to bill on Monday, for the ostensible Congress by the Republican party. purpose of correcting its error, but The Democracy of the Territory, for the real object of its defeat, joined by the best portion of all It was finally tabled, and was thus citizens and many Republicans who defeated through the dishonesty of have been grossly deceived by his either the Chief Clerk or the En- false promises, have put in nomingrossing Clerk, who no doubt re- ation Hon. O. B. McFadden, an ceived a good consideration for the old resident of the Territory and a He thought that the brand of Cain which the Speaker ruled out of order. 21. The main question was ordered. part they played in this matter. gentleman of unimpeachable char-This measure we regard as the acter, and intend to elect him. most important which was before From recent advices we have much the Legislature, and of great im- hope that Judge McFadden will opposed the bill. He thought that the portance to the people of the Wil. be elected. He is regarded by all lamette valley, and should this key | parties as possessing the true Jefferwhich controls the outlet of the sonian test-"honest and capable." products of our valley fall into the | The Judge has long been a resident hands of the monopoly which now of the Territory, is thoroughly controls all our transportation, the identified with all its interests, and a vote of 27 to 11. Radical party which defeated the whether Greeley or Grant is electmeasure at the command of the ed President, will carry with him a third reading. On passage the votes and insisted on proceeding. Railroad King, will receive the much influence in securing such condemnation of an outraged and legislation by Congress as the Ter- of the Oregon and Winnemneca wagon betrayed people. We hope that ritory needs. We have the further the sad calamity of the locks pass- assurance that the Northern Paciing into the hands of the Railroad fic Railroad Company desire Mc corporation may not befall our peo- | Fadden's election, knowing that he | ple, but the surest way to prevent can do more for the Territory than them when they were offered at a most of his time in Washington version around gambling tables and bar room circles. If the honest voters directors and other officers, with their of the Territory turn out at the daties.

Well Done, The Democracy on S. B 20 prevailed. all her citizens, have reason to feel stood ays. 29, nors 9. represented in the Senate by Mr. fluence as any Senator on the floor, was prompt in the discharge of land passed. to the best interests of our State, edgess, passed. The people of Clackamas may with truth say, "Well done good and faithful servant."

Election Law.—We publish in this issue the election law passed by the Legislature. The Presiden- Carry county. It was passed. tial election will be held in accordance with its provisions. We like | adopted; also Senate amendments to H. the old open and bold way of voting by vice voce, but when our State is controlled by the despotic demands of monopolies, the secret ballot tends to a more free expression of the will of the people.

Farce. - The most ridiculous law Adopted. Where the Money Goes - a joint convention or not. The to consider H. B. 77, the bill to lease the order for eelven o'clock on Monday. Car-The General Appropriation Bill outsiders concluded that it must have been a "high joint."

priates the sum of \$620,000 for the | It is stated that it cost Mr. Holexpenses of the State during the laday more money to defeat the next two years, besides a number Lock Bill than it did to carry the of bills which were passed that election last spring. The people Hond, Lieuellen, Monroe, Myers, Pattercarried their own appropriations, will naturally wonder why he took | son, S. rahan Tolen, Mr. President - 13. INFAMOUS SWINDLE, - One of in the aggregate amounting to such an interest in the matter, and schools, passed by a manimous vote. the most sinfamous acts passed by about as much more. Twelve hun- it will take a great deal of argupriating \$25,000 for the purpose of expensive Radical luxury—one the purely for their good. Time will

REPRESENTATION. - Under the Speaking. - Hon, J. H. Mitchell up and passed unanimously. givethis sum of money to a few apportionment bill passed by the speaks in this place in behalf of the favorite partizans, and is nothing Legislature, Clackamas county will U.S. Gift-Taker on Thursday next. better than robbing the people. hereafter be entitle to two Senators | On Friday evening, Judge Shat-The act giving Mrs. Dr. Mary P. and four Representatives. The tuck and Hon. D. W. Hare, oppos-Sawtelle \$1,000 to bring fifty per- Senate will be composed of thirty ing candidates for Electors speak ing Salem, passed.

> READ IT.-We publish on our We have given much of our first page the remarks of Repre-

## Legislative Proceedings. Senate, Thursday, Oct. 17,

H. B. 32, for relief of Umatilla county, passed. passed the Senate by a vote of 17 to 3. S. B. 71. authorizing Lane county to opropriate funds for the erection of a county, and passed unanimously, State University. Passed the Senate by a

S. B. 61, amending an act relating to county roads passed.

Dolph from the special committee to whom was referred H. B. 55, providing back the bill providing for the practiase candidates and eligibility to office direct reported back an amendment, which was dered on third reading, and on motion of adopted, and the bill passed quantimously. | Caples passed, S B. 57, authorizing the appropriation of the proceeds of the sale of tide and for the relief of Baker county, remitting The amendment was adopted. swamp lands in Coos county for internal \$11,630 due from the county tax. The improvements, was passed by a unani-bill passed 31 to 11.

struction of the State capitol building, amas county contested case. Adopted. with amendment that the appropriation | The same committee reported a bill for for the capitol shall not exceed \$100.000 | the relief of Carry county, remitting twelve years hence. This sum as Shortly after his arrival in the Ter- from Cornelius, Washington county, to taxes. The bill passed ome point on the Columbia river, in | The Committee on Roads and High Washington county. Passed; ayes 16, ways reported back the bill amending the passed by a vote of 41 to 3.

> H. B. 141, authorizing the establishment roads. Passed unanimously, of a Reform School in Portland. Passed

Senace went into Committee of the cent, of the proceeds of swamp and othbefore that Committee, Crawford in the want of a constitutional majority. Car- tain the Chair.

diem of Clerks for the present session.

am inded back to the Senate with the Grande, which passed manimously

## House, Thursday, ' et. 17.

The House proceeded to the considera tion of H. F. 77, the canal and locks bill. which was placed on its third reading. Collier thought that \$480,000 enght not to be considered as the sum paid therefor, but the present worth of that sum for six years—the average time in which all | kept. payments could be paid without gain or

Crawford opposed the bill on constitu- was called to order by the Speaker, and same a debt of more than \$50,000, nor Senators were present. could i' pledge its faith for money.

Simpson replied to the attack of Craw- Riegal. He therefore protested. side Redroad Company was on all who convention. light in which Collier had presented it to

result; Ayes 25; noes 23; absent 1. chabiting together according to the cus- the joint convention proceeding.

S. B. 13, providing for the construction

road, and appropriating \$10,000 therefor. B. 9, relating to elections and recom-

nending its passage. On mation it was put on a first reading. The bill passed

d forent wills locating the State Uni- | valled by a vote of 23 to 22. ene, and provided the usual board of act them out yourself."

Simpson thought the hill sufficiently the House proceeded to the transaction complete, and moved to recommend its of business. A call of the House was

The motion to rise and report favorably | ed to arrest absentees. The bill was put on its third reading raigned before the House he was met by of Clackamas county, and in fact and find passage, on which the vote

proud of the manner they were building actually occupied for church, your was called and the bill passed. Myers. He exercised as much in- H B 4s, amending the general laws relative to estrays, passed The Lill amending the pharter of Port-

every duty assigned him, and true by placing \$5,000 as the limit of indebt H B. 12, amending the charter of Salem The bill amending the charter of East

Portland passed without a dissenting Barbank offered a resolution increasing the pay of pages to \$3 per day. Adopt

Riley moved to take S B. 8 from the able. The bill provided for the remit tance of \$300 taxes due the State from The amendment to H. B. for the erec tion of a State capitol building was

## Senate, Friday, Oct. 18.

Crawford offered a resolution No. 13. providing for paying a clerk to copy the emmon School bill. Adopted. Myers offered S. J. R. 27, authorizing the Secretary of State to furnish county and precinct officers with copies of the session laws since 1864; also authorizing noon. Carried the printing of 1 500 copies of the school

such action as is necessary to secure the State, was ecneurred in, title of this State to the swamp lands | The House amendments to S. B. 26 and within its borders. Adopted - ayes 19, 39, to create the office of Register of

canal and locks at the falls. Carried. The bill was read a first time, and the question being "Shall the bill be reject-

Aves-Messrs Cornelius, Cowles, Crystal, Dolph, Hannah, Moores, Powell, Wat-Noes-Messes, Baldwin, Bristow, Brown

ed?" the vote stood;

H. B. 123. providing for German Watson moved to take up. H. B. 122. the Oregon Reports, Carried, and the bill passed, 20 to 1.

On motion of Fay, H. B. 137, to provide an instintion for the blind, was taken On motion of Moores, the H. J. R. providing for a Joint Convention of the Leg-Islative Assembly this evening, to elect | carried. ficers, was taken up. The question be-

# House, Friday, Cct. 13.

Clow moved to reconsider the vote by dissent, which the bill authorizing county sinking prevailed. The bill was then passed by a salt marsh and tide lands. The bill pass-

The Judiciary Committee reported back the bill fixing the time of holding the Supreme and Circuit courts, which

The same committee reported S. B. 66. The bill defined the boundaries of Grant The bill amending the general laws

relative to the alteration and vacation of

The bill on education of the blind. passed unanimously, The Committee on Judiciary reported tor the sale of Agricultural College lands. of 250 copies of the State reports. Or-

The Judiciary also reported S. B. 41. the Judge of Marion County to \$800.

The Committee on Claims presented a H. B. 20 providing for converting the report providing for the payment of the ananimously. olungeer bounty fund to aid in the con expenses of witnesses, etc., in the Clack S. B. 51, providing for a wagon road \$900 due from the county as delinquent

general laws relative to the width of

recommended the passage of the bill to Brown of Baker introduced S. R. re- aid the Oregon Children's Aid Society. quiring the Committee of Ways and and appropriating \$3 900 therefor, which Means of both Houses to report the per passed by a vote of 41 to 3, Harrison moved to reconsider the vote by which H. B. 52, transferring 25 per

On motion the Committee took up S. B. | The bill referring to election precincts | The previous question was ordered. ceded to consider it by sections. The | The Committee on Public Lands reportmmittee rose and reported the bill as ed a bill creating a land office at La

authorizing the purchase of two safes lided. for the use of the Commissioners of Pub-The Committee on Public Lands sub-

mitted a report that the books and accounts of the Board of Commissioners of same found correctly and accurately chement.

## THE JOINT CONVENTION

tional grounds. The State could not as- 45 members - 35 Representatives and 10 Ayes, 25; noes 22.

ford, and said that the brand of the East | Onstein did not recognize this as a joint |

Barin entered his profest against the conduct of certain members of both the bill,

House passed a resolution to go into joint convention, and neither House had rewhite men with Indian women who were scinded this order. He would insist on oms of the tribes since 1860. Passed by | LaDow called attention to a provision in the Constitution that two thirds of A bill providing for county sinking such House should be necessary, Cornelius could not see any misconduct | 21, noes 26,

Crooks would also enter his protest. Glogles moved to adjourn.

Dolph protested The motion to adjourn was lost. The nomination being in order for

State School Superintendent, Patton nom-Burbank nominated L. J. Powell.

The House resolved itself into Com Dolph rose to a point of order. Over it was for the State to purchase Garfielde, who is known to spend minee of the Whole for the consideration ruled by the chair, and the motion pre-S. B. 20 located the University at Eu claimed: 'If you want any more farces

ordered and the Sergeaut-at arms dispatch As each member appeared and was ar-

roars of Loughter which the Speaker was unable to suppress The members in arrest were ordered to appear before the bar as soon as the House was called to order to-morrow. [Long and mieuse laughter.)

#### On motion the House adjourned. Senate, Saturday, Oct. 19.

Myers offered a joint resolution, authorizing the Secretary of State to have the new election and revenue law, passed at this session, printed and circulated in the several precincis throughout the State. H. B. 125, to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among live stock, passed:

H. B. -- , relating to mechanics' liens was adopted. A message received from the Governor, unnouncing he had signed the new Appear

tionment bill and the bill to appoint Gen eral E. L. Applegate as Commissioner of Immigration, H. B. relating to fees of certain officers

S. B. No. 68, to provide for certain contingent expenses of Legislative Assembly,

H. B. 77, providing for leasing the Locks and Canai at the Willamette falls, was read second time by title. Fay moved that further consideration be made the special order for 3 this after-

H. J. R. 26, authorizing the Secretary S. J. R. 23, asking Congress to take glar proof sales for land offices in this

Hoult moved that the Senate proceed eration of the bill be made the special ried. Ayes, 13; noes, 9, House, Saturday, Oct. 10,

Gingles moved to suspend further proceedings in relation to the arrest of mem-

bers last evening. Motion prevailed, Engle offered J. R., authorizing the payf Baker Brown of Marion, Crawford, already provided for on account of an omission in the bill to cover the experses Resolution adopted The Committee on Roads and High

ways reported the bill amending the General Laws in relation to ferries. The bill The bill providing for a State Board of Equalization passed by a vote of 37 to 3. The bill to prevent the spreading of contagious diseases among cattle, passed

Mr. Statt moved to reconsider the vote by which the Canal and Locks bill was put before the House at the proper time. The bill authorizing counties of less

by a vote of 40 to 1.

of certain settlers upon lands claimed as

The Committee on Public Lands report-

can occupy our space with matter and the speech will be interesting in the sum of \$2.989, due him on back ways reported the public roads, which passed unanimously.

La Dow, on the part of the Select of this State upon having so Illus-Committee, reported that the Committee had examined the books and accounts of trious a master; and we especially the State Treasurer and found the same

The Judiciary Committee reported back upon having such an owner. But the bill relative to the jurisdiction in Justices' Courts, which passed unanimously. The Judiciary Committee reported back the bill providing for financial ex-

aminers in each county. A vote was then polled, and the bill pas e1-34 to 5. until the Most Illustrious makes Senate bill defining the qualifications of known his purpose, under the ors of corporations, and fixing the salaries | changed circumstances, before we of county officers, were adopted. Engle wished to amend the salary of

The salary of the Treasurer of Benton | condescend from thy high and county was raised to \$600.

S. B. amending the General laws passed H. B. 60, amending the General laws pa-sed unanimously,

H. B. S. to codily the laws, appointing Judge Deady as Code Commissioner, dething duties and providing that 3 000 copies should be painted, and known as 11, B. 116, relative to Grand Juries, and

defining their duties. The bill was passed. The Committee on Ways and Means | 44 to 1. Patton now moved to proceed to the reconsideration of Stott's motion.

The Chair held that the House was under the seventh order of business. Caples appealed from the decision of the Chair.

hole for the consideration of business er lands to the school fund, was lost, for 22; noes, 24. The House refused to sus-Patton moved the previous question

The House adopted Hirsch's resolution | ing which Caples and Simpson again col | Most Illustrious! and say: shall

The ayes and noes were demanded to e if the main question should be put. which resulted; Ayes 25, noes 22, Simpson moved to adjourn.

Great confusion, and ayes and noes de-Public Lands had been examined and the manded. More confusion and great ex-

The vote stood: Ayes 22, noes 25, and the House refused to adjourn. The main question to reconsider was word. then put and carried, the vote standing:

To the question, shall the main ques-Andrews moved to adjourn, on which Senate was absent the convention was the ayes and noes were called: Ayes 22.

> The House refused to adjourn. More confusion.

Patton moved to dispense with reading

reading of the bill. The Chair held that the reading of the bill must be left to the decision of the

was put before the House and failed to vour most obedient and loval subpass, the votes being as follows: Ayes name was called, afterward changed his vote to no before the result was an-

nounced, in order that he might be in the majority, thereby giving him a right to move a reconsideration at a future time. Pa ton moved that the vote by which H. B. 77 was just lost be reconsidered. Biles moved to indefinitely postpone Cap es moved to adjourn to meet to- but before the question could be put Simpson moved to adjourn, and the ayes

#### and noes were called for, with the following result: ayes, 24; noes, 23.

Senate, Monday, Oct. 21. A message was received from the Governer amnouncing that he had appointed Messes, Mathew P. Deady, R. S. Strahan, L. L. McArthur, John M. Thompson, Thomas G. Hendricks and George Humphrey as Directors of the State University, and asking confirmation of the appointments by the Senate. Consideration of he communication was made the spe-

cial order for 3 p m. Strahan moved that the bill be now returned to the House, as per request ust received by a resolution of the House, Carried; Ayes 14, noes 8.

The President ordered the bill returned to the House. Corn-lius offered a resolution allowing U E. Hicks, expert, and D. W. Craig clerk of the Printing Committee, \$5 per day each for compensation during the Legislative session. Referred to committee, with instructions.

The General appropriation bill was read the third time and passed by unani-

II B. 128, for the relief of Geo. Abernethy, was read the first, second and third times and passed: Ayes 20, noes 1. The special order of the hour being the consideration of a communication from the Governor, announcing the appointment of University Commissioners, the names announced by the Governor were taken up separately.

H. B. 41, to provide for a road up the Columbia river from Sandy to the Dailes was taken from the table, amendments adopted, bill read a third time, and passed: Aves 17, noes 3. Myers from the Committee on Ways and

Means, reported the mileage and per diem of officers of the Legislature. It allows Chief Cierks of each House \$8 per day; Assistant Clerks, \$6 per day; clerks of unmittees. \$4; Sergeant-at-Arms. \$5; door-keepers, \$4; pages, \$3. The report

## To The Most Illustrious!

The Most Illustrious President of the Railroads condescended, through his organ, says the Herald. to inform us that if the Lock bill passed, this State should give its electoral vote for Greeley. This was equivalent to an admonition, and it was so accepted, that His Illustrious Highness had the power ment of \$400 in addition to the amount to control the electoral vote of Oregon. He held this admonition of the Clackamas county contested cases. up, before the Republicans of the Legislature, and gave them to understand that, unless they legislated to suit his Illustrious Highness, he would defeat Grant in this aged 50 years.

Accordingly, when it was sup- and J. A. Wiltfong-aged 3 years, 6 months posed that the action of the House, in reconsidering the vote on the The motion was entered and ordered Lock bill, last Saturday night, had defeated that measure, His Illus-H. B. 120, to amend an act incorporate population than 3 000 to fix bonds for the trous Highness' organ, Sunday morning, exulting over the achieve- Golden Medical Discovery. ment, exclaimed—"And Oregon will now most surely cast her vote swamp lands. The bill passed without for Grant and Wilson." So it seems that it does not depend upon funds was lost. The motion to reconsider ed back the bill to acquire to the State the voice of the people of Oregon Most Illustrious Ben Holladay, two-thirds. Verily, we congratulate the people

congratulate the Republican party since it has turned out that the account tion of the Houses was of no avail. we shall have to wait, we suppose, can know whether the State will

go for Grant or Greelev. Therefore, O! Most Illustrious! lofty mightiness, to look down upon thy imploring subjects, and inform them, we humbly pray thee, what is thy most mighty pleasure.

O! Most Illustrious! Let not thy ever doubtful sebjects "burst with ignorance." Inform them, O. the General laws of Oregon. The bill Most Illustrious, what thou wilt have them to do. Speak the word O. Most Illustrious-for thy word is law-and thy willing subjects shall be swift to do thy will. Say it, O, Most Illustrious; is it Grant or shall it be Greeley? We fear it, O, Most Illustrious, that the Lock bill may pass; we fear that Ayes and noes were called for. Ayes there are rebels in thy dominions. who are lost to all shame that they may disregard the mighty will of the Most Mighty and Most Illus-Simpson moved to adjourn, on which trious! What shall we do with the ayes and noes were called: Ayes 22. them? Speak and tell us, O, Most The main question was demanded, dur | Illustrious! Open thy mouth, O. they be hanged, or drawn, or quartered, or all three together? Speak, O. Most Illustrious, and see how swift are the willing feet of thy waiting subjects to do thy Sovereign Will. See how quick the rebellion shall be crushed, O, Most Illustrious, if thou but speak the

We hear, even now, O. Most Illustrious, that the rebellions House Caples moved a call of the House, tion be put the vote stood: Ayes 24, noes | has met this blessed Monday morning, and expunged their action of last Saturday nigh! It is true, Most Illustrous? If so, rebellion has again reared its Hydra head against the Most Illustrious. Tell us, O, tell us, is it so? And tell us, On that motion. Simpson moved the O, tell us, Most Illustrious! shall A vote was polled with the following | Mallory said he thought the Senate and | previous question and demanded the it be Grant or Greeley? We wait with impatience to hear thy most mighty pleasure, O, Most Illus trious. Meantime we subscribe The House refusing to adjourn, the bill ourselves, O, Most Illustrious, jects, in the ever enduring bond of the railroad. Selah.

## Veto of the Portland Police Bill.

Herewith I return House Bill, No 3, entitled "An Act to amend An Act enti-Act to incorporate the City of Portland. approved October 14, 1864, and to amend An Act entitled An Act to amend An Act entitled An Act to incorporate the City of Portland, approved October 14, 1864. and approved October 24, 1866, and ap proved October 21 1870," without Execut

tive signature. This Bill raises a question touching the establishment of a proper and efficient police system for the cny of Portland, There are two systems in discussion: Shall the Board of Police be elected in subordinate city elections and be independent of the Mayor; or shall the Board be appointed by the Mayor and be under his control? While these questions are at issue, the app-intment of the Board has

been vested in the Governor. The police force of the city is the power by which evil doers are brought to justice. This force to be effective should be directed by a Chief Executive head in an absourte manner. It should of classes under surveillance. I think the Mayor should hold this power, both in appointment and command. It is his preof the citizens, and to maintain the peace of the city; and he should be ar ned with the power to do so. Had this Bill been passed, as it was first introduced, giving

to the Mayor this privilege, it would have been approved. Very strong petitons have been forwarded to me, signed by property holders, without distinction of party, representing as I judge, a majority of the taxable prop erry of the city, protesting against any change in the present police system. Petitions have also been received asking ap proval of the Bill. The Bill provides after a temporary appointment by the Common Council, that the Police Board shall be elected in subordinate city elections. and act independent of the Mayor. This is precisely the tatal objection to the former system, which has been loudly condemned; as it places the whole police force within the influence of those classes

whose interest is to deteat a rigid enforce-For these reasons I have felt impressed with the daty of withholding my signature from this Bill and I return the same for your further consideration

Attorney General Geo. H. Williams recently bought property to the value of \$65,000 in Washington, and paid the cash for it. When Williams went to the Senate it was well known that he was poor. It pays to go to Washington, evidently.

## MARRIED.

At the resid noe of the bride's parents, in Oregon City, October 19th, 1872, by the Rev John W. Sellwood, Mr. John R. Trewavis and Miss Mary H. Endy, all of this city.

DIED.

In this city, Oct. 24th, 1872, L. D. Cross In Cascade Precinct, Clackamas county,

Oct. 7th, 1872, MYRTIE MAY, daughter of E. and 12 days. This youthful bud, so young and fair,

Called hence by early doom; Just came to show how sweet a flower In paradise might bloom. As a remedy for Bronchial Affections and Chron'c diseases of the Longs, nothing

ever before discovered equals Dr. Pierce's

Do not neglect a cold. Thousands have been carried to early and unnecessary graves by not resorting to some sure and reliable means of curse. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is offered as a cure of nearly half a century's standing, and is in all respects the best for coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping-

children and thereby lessen ther Shoe bils For Sale by all De lors