TERFHISE for him about six months.

We present the patrons of the Ex- feel it a duty to do so. It is purely TERPRISE this week with the paper a matter of business, and the man published on entirg new type. It is who will show a proper degree of ennot inferior in appearanc to any paper | terprise cannot help but prosper. published in Oregon now, and we We are not making these suggesfeel justly proud of it. In making tions simply for our own benefit, but can be true? and if so, why is not the this important improvement in the for the benefit of all concerned. The thing corrected by the proper authori-ties? Yours respectfully, LITIOANT. money, and we hope to receive the turer and all are equally interested additional support necessary to re- in maintaining and liberally supportimburse us for this outlay. We do ing their county paper. Let it be First, There is no way by which a not wish our patrons to think that cheerfully done. this expense is an indication that we

The Pressdent's Inaugural. are getting rich by publishing the

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ENTERPRISE. We have managed to On our first page this week we print make a living out of it by doing a Gen. Grant's Inaugural Address, de-creat deal of work acting in the cagreat deal of work, acting in the ca- livered on the 4th inst. It is inco- as a general class, possess about the pacity of editor, compositor, press- herent and full of errors, whether average amount of laziness, fully the "han and not unfrequently as "devil" they occurred in the transmission by the average of honesty. Therefore, the and our aim has ever been to make telegraph or whether Grant was in should be ashamed. This has been is like all the State papers which he come to the work, discharge him. You Fairchild to come and talk with him our principle aim, and we have cheer- has put forth, and amounts to noth- will seldom have this to do. fully devoted all the receipts of our ing, but is characteristic of the man under our laws, to take a case under dusiness to further this object. That who delivered it The Radical press, year, but we should think the manifest we have succeeded in giving the Es- of course, has predised it in unmeas-TERPRISE a good standing as a relia- used terms, which we suppose is ble and worthy newspaper, we have simply because it emanates from the every reason to believe, if we may be man who has the giving away of pub- own reputation, would be a sufficient allowed to take the flattering compli- lie patronage. He starts out with the ments which have been given us by apparent idea that his elevation this our patrons and the press. We have time is the dispensation of Provi- Judge reserved his opinion in the case thus far made the paper a success, dence. Far from it. People genand we propose to spare neither la- erally see it in an entirely different hor nor expanse to still further im- Hight, and regard it as a more tempoproverit. We have made up our rary success of a set of designing Result of the Search for the George minds to live here and if we can suc- men who have moulded him for the cessfully build up a business, and past four years as the clay is mouldbenefit those among whom we have ed in the hands of the potter. The cast our lot, and the State, our high- history of his administration shows est ambition will have been gratified. this beyond a doubt, and that he has To this end we shall devote all our been the mere cat's paw for design-

energies. ing, corrupt rascals. His entire ad-It is the duty of every citizen who ministration was devoted to strengthhas an interest in our town or county | ening the party which elected him, to give his support to the local paper. and his policy towards the South was The question of politics has nothin such as to compel the people to reto do with this matter. The paper sort to violence. Prior to his elecis an instrument to advance prosper- tion he had made a tour of inspection ity of the people of the county, irre- through the Southern States tonscerspective of party and even if a neu- tain the temper and feeling of the tral paper was printed instead of a people, when he declared that they party paper, we have every reason to were satisfied to accept the result of suppose many patrons would see the war; but this did not suit the things published in its columns they | Radical managers, and honce his did not like. This they must expect. whole polley was changed in order to It is an imperative duty every citizen appease the clamor of Radical poliowes to his county to give his home ticians and demagogues. Provipaper his first consideration. He dence had nothing to do with his gets by that means news which is clection; but Credit Mobillier had. most directly to his interest, and be- The nigger appears to be his great sides the editor of a local paper sends aim, and to the elevation of the race abroad such information as will ben- he promises equal rights to whites, offe overy citizen. We have aimed as for as he can give them. It seems to make the ENTERPRISE an independ- to us, in the face of the fact that he ent party paper, free from the con- is the nigger President, had he said trol of cliques or combinations of that it was the nigger vote which had men, and we have spoken our views | elevated him to the position he would | freely on all subjects, holding no have come nearer the truth, and in not being of the opinion that service is ed the Indians to save the further ef- Train to be a man of good education, one responsible for them but ourself. his promises for their good he ac-The paper will be such in the future, knowledges the debthe owes to them. and while we are an uncompromising It seems that the Radical party has tion" has been commonly supposed partisan, we shall ever claim the cone down to just two planks in their to have been sned at Lexington, right, and exercise it, to condemn platform, nigger and Credit Mobilier. April 19, 1775, but Westminster, Vt., or approve the actions of all in public places whether they be Democrata or STATLAR-The San Francisco Alta, was killed on the night of March 13, Republicans. We are not bound to in speaking of the great telegraph 1775, at the King's Court-house, in uphold wrong in any party and will monopoly which is so burdensome to what is now Westminster. At that not do it. To the merchants of this city we President of the monopoly, "seems together with a body of iroops, were would return our thanks for their to occupy a position similar to that of sent on to Westminster to hold the support, and trust that they have Mr. Colfax. When that great smiler usual session of the Court. The been amply rewarded for the enter-was charged with taking the stock as people, however, were exasperated, and assembled in the Court-house to prise most of them have exhibited in a bribe, he denied ever having the resist. A little before midnight the patronizing their home paper. Every stock; when that was proved upon troops of George the Third advanced business man should be represented him, he denied ever having the and fired indiscriminately upon the in the columns of his local paper, no money; when that was proved upon French whose head was pierced by a matter how small or what kind of bu- him, he asserted money was sent to musket ball. He was buried in the siness he may be engaged in. It pre- him as a present, in a letter from a church yard, and a stone erected to sents inducements to persons to come dead man, and the letter was tornup. his memory, with this quaint inscripto our city, and people abroad judge The Western Union was charged "In memory of William French the business capacity of a place by the number and liberality of the ad-monopoly; it denied the monopoly; Who Was Shot at Westminster March ye 12, 1775, by the hand of vertisers. You will never find a fa- when that is proved upon it, it de- the Cruel Minsteral tools of George vorable impression created abroad of a town that does not advertise. issued stock illegally to extend its his age. We propose to do our share toward monopoly." the advancement of our town and WILL BE ADHERED TO .- We find county, and we hope our merchants and business men will perform theirs. it necessary to strictly adhere to the King George the third his Troy crew The EXTERPRISE in its present new following terms with our subscrib- For Liberty and his Country's Goods appearance will attract the attention ers: subscription in advance, \$2.50 he Lost his Life his Dearest blood." of those in the East, and the impres- per annum, or \$1.50 for six months. sion cannot but be favorable to a If payment is delayed over three town which supports such a local pa- months at the expiration of subscrip- of Congress shows that during last any one who assisted him to that intown which supports such a local pa-per. There is scarcely a State in the Union to which the Exmannish does on our books can settle up not go, and we hope our Eastern within the next three months at the addition about forty-five thousand tire people. The same can be said than our old friend Fullerton. mail may be greatly increased. Noth- advance rates; but after that fime we pamphlets. The copyright law of Hon. Jumes K. Kelly, who repreing can be more acceptable to friends shall add fifty cents for every year the Treasury last year, \$12,283, cover- United States. In these days of alin the East than the receipt of a local payment is or has been delayed. ing 14,164 publications, and an in- most universal corruption when Senpaper printed where those near and We shall strictly adhere to this rule erease of fifteen per cent, during the ators and Representatives are bought lector of Customs at Astoria, in place dear to them are located. In proof of what good the ENTERPRISE has trons will pay in advance.

After the Lawyers.

since. There can be no doubt but GLEN COTTAGE, March 10, 1873. what the payment of a little sum of To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN : As you are, or have been, a practicing

fold in due time, and we hope many Our New Dress-A Business View O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers East, but O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers O of our citizens will not only take a pleasure in sending papers O of o some question about it under advisement, and that nothing can be done

my lawyer is humbugging me. Is it possible under our system of court proceedings that the excuse of my lawyer

We can answer our correspondent's first question and second question but not the last.

which experience has shown are necesness in judicial investigation. There will frequently be unavoidable delay

lvisement for six months, or even a rong of such a course, except under struordinary circumstances, or with its consent of counsel, would prevent is doing so. It would be supposed to regard a judge would have for his aranty against such an abuse of his ower.-Oregoniau. Ask our friend Gans how long a

of Gans vs. Gans. The same Judgewho presides in Washington county resides in this.

S. Wright--No Information Obtainin Regard to the Disaster.

SEATTLE, March 17 .- The following dispatch is just received from Port Townsend, dated March 16th : The United States Revenue steamer incoln, Captain Bailey, after a cruise 'two weeks on the northern coast in irch of the wreeked steamer George Wright, has just returned to this this | herewith:

From the Modoc War.

YNEKA, March 16.-A special courier Sr. Louis, MARCH 16.-The mails arrived from the front early this morn- from St. Louis to the East have been ing with dispatches from General Can- robbed several times during the past OREGON CITY, OREGON, MARCH 21, 1873. money for this purpose returns many As you are, or have been, a practicing ing with dispatches from General Care roboed several times during the past have been, a practicing ing with dispatches from General Care roboed several times during the past is any way in which a person can get eral Canby has moved his headquart- by the Third National Bank to the is case disposed of within a reasonable ers to Van Bremer's. Ex-Senator Wadsworth, of this place, Bank of Commerce, New York, on the The following is from the Journal (extra) of this morning: FAIRCHILD'S RANCH, March 14.-Yes-

of Modocs and captured thirty-four horses. They could have killed the In-dians, were it not for the peace negotia-

from Washington to hold on. Blair returned from the Reservation

gain.

to-day, and old Scon-chin and Charley at the Capitol, are sending out daily Riddle would not come. They kept through the mails tons of books and the messenger some days by false promisis and then refused to come. Long Jim, one of the Indians indicted case can be pushed along faster than is bong Jim, one of the Indians indicted tive homes before the expiration of the permitted by those rules of practice at Jacksonville, was there, and probably told the chiefs that Jack did not ages are filled with boxes in which to

A new Peace Commission has been of accumulated printed matter as have not already passed by sale into the

ed, and says Captain Jack wants to States Senatorship, have returned home talk. He is afraid to come out for fear the Senate not intending to cosider the that General Camby cannot control his men. In proof he cites the fact of their Col. J. M. Parker, brother-in-law of men. In proof he cites the fact of their taking the horses, and states that they took four children. This is false; the soldiers harmed no one. The children might harmed no one. The children might have ran off among the rocks has been administerd by Collector Ca-and got lost. He wants Meacham and sey.

gain, YREKA, March, 19—Captain J. A. Potter declines the increased pay as member of the Forty-second Congress

Telegraphic News Summary.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Indian

doc question. He is of opinion that the Modocs will not negotiate a peace upon as he was in perfect accord with the any terms yet offered them, unless they | President, but arose from a desire to be

Private advices from Washington say with Jack's actions. He don't want to leave that country. He says Jack told him during the first interview he had of Utah as soon as the President can with him that the Snakes had offered | find a better position for Gov. Woods

don mortars, with implements and Idaho; W. Brookings Associate Justice automutition, have been received at of the Supreme Court of Idaho; H.S. beauquarters and can be used to good Johnson, Associate Justice of the Su-

Kingman, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Wyoming; Thomas A. encer, Assistant Attorney-General W. J. Small, Register of Land Office at

road between Roseburg and Coos Bay, as soon as the road can be re-

The State Library Rooms at Salem @1 25; bay, \$1 27 M@1 35. Sale of 820 sks bay brewing at \$1 \$5. Oats-Choice lots of Oregon brought Mr. E. Hartless was elected Presi-\$2 22%; general range, \$2 10@2 20. deut of the Benton County Farmers' Portland Market Report. Dr. B. P. Quivey has received the WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 19, 1873. uppointment of Postmaster at Hills-Gold in New York to-day, 115%. Portland Legal Tender rates, 87 buying ; SS selling. Mr. Waldron is to open a short Wheat in Liverpool-Hs 7d@11s 10d; club drammatic season at Portlond on 12s 2d@12s 4d. 0 Wheat-The market is very dull and transactions meagre. The prices remain weak at \$1 60. Oats-Receipts liberal and quotations at 20 cents per bushel, sacked and delivered. Flour-Prices steady. We quote \$4 5065 50 per barrel as the ruiing rates. Barley-But little offering. Prices continue firm at \$1 45:41 50 3 cental. @ Poultry-Chlekens scarce and in good demand at \$1 00 p1 50 \$ dozen. Butter-Inferior quality a drug. Country brands bring 25030c, while fancy dairy is in good demnd nt 106;15c 3 lb. Eggs-Transactions brisk, owing to heavy shipments below. They continue at 29c S dozen. Bacon-the demand is nominal and the supply on hand abundant. Sides' 106411 %c 3 lb; Should rs, 7608c; Hams, 116413c.

San Francisco Market Report.

perfine, \$150@175; extra, \$550@575.

choice are held at \$1 80.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.-Flour -Su-

Wheat-Coast, \$1 70(a) 75; bag shipping

Barley-1,000 sks coast, 1\$ 23; coast, \$120

and milling, \$180@185; round lots of

Dried Fruits-Apples in sacks, 6057c 7 lb in kegs, 7628e; Plums, (pitless) 186420c. Lard-In 10 15 cans, lighte; in kegs, 10

Oregon City Market Report.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE, March 29. Owing to the fact that farmers are generally very busy in putting in their spring crop, trade in our city for the past week has been rather quict. The money market is close, yet not stringent, there being a supply for all demands, and our capitalists are fornishing money to other parts of the

There is no material change in our local market report, the following being the prices paid for produce by our merchands, and the selling price of groceries and other

Wheat-Demand light, and selling at 75 as0 cents.

> Flour-Good supply in market, and selling at \$15064550.

Middlings-Are quoted at \$25 per ton; shorts, \$20; and bran \$15, with full supplies

on hand. Outs-Supply equal to demand; buyers

are paying lo a als. Potatoes-No domand, and the market

erdocked, at from 30535 cents per bas

Farmers' club organized at Springfield, Lane county, March 8th; G. H. Armitage President. Heinrich Leur is looking around in Umpqua valley for a location for a colony from Minnesota. The Kitchen Mail robbery trial at Portland resulted in a disagreement, and discharge of the jury. The work of excavating for new buildings on the burnt district of Portland, has been commenced. Sam Simpson, the poet, journalist

company.

Club.

boro.

Saturday.

Minnville route.

are being refitted.

and author, is employed on a novel, to be published by Harper Brothers.

Rev. Geo. Burton has been elected Rector of Trinity Church, Portland, in place of Rev. Mr, Nevius, resign-

> Samuel Coulter has lately put chased a large number of cattle in Eastern Oregon for the Vietoria

State News.

Portland is to have a new militia

The Calliope is again on the Mc-

markets. James Cassidy, sent to the Penitentiary from Multnomah county. has been set free, his term having expired.

Mr, Stedman, of Clarkesville, Baker county, had his leg broken last week by the upsetting of a sleigh in which he was riding.

leave New York on the 29th of March | goods :

oration, which was very good.

Wright, has just redurated to this that increased of the transformation of the week was seen, or survivor found or heard of. No information whatever of their fate was brained. The British gamboat Petrel the Commissioner of Indian Affairs—Sir: the Commission appointed to examine the Commission appointed to examine the thinks he is instance. Leading the thinks he is instance. Leading the transformation is the market of the transformation is the transformation of the transformation of the transformation appointed to examine the thinks he is instance. Leading the transformation is the transformation of the transf paired and made practic accused of wife murder is thought to The editor of the Mountaineer says be perfectly same, A Savannah, Georgia, dispatch says he will go to the Centennial Anniversarv in 1876 if the bootmaker of a disturbance at Lake City, Florida, is reported from there by Colonel Whit-ney. It originated with the Reed fac-tion of Republicans who failed to secure that town finishes his boots in time. The Baker City Democrat says office from the Hart Government. there is no disease among the horses A mob threatened to Klu-Klux the of that county or of Eastern Oregon. present appointees and fired several colleys into their residences. The Unit-el States Marshall, aided by the militia nor has there been during the winter. We are glad of it. urrested the ring-leaders, who were taken to Jacksonville. ALMANY, March 18.—A document was presented to Governor Dix to day, sworn to by several of the jurors in the The first camp meeting of the year s announced. It will be held near Silverten, at the Newsom Camp foster case, stating that the conviction Ground, beginning on the Thursday before the second Sunday in June and never have been obtained, but for the belief of the jury that a recomnext. neudation to merey would pressure a opposition of his sentence to impris-Salem has declared the running of orment for life, and asking the Gov-ernor to prevent the execution. The Governor said he would give the docuvelocipedes on the sidewalks a nuisance, and the Common Council has directed the City Marshal to stop the practice. Dalles to Upper Ochoco to Michael Shea, at \$2,202. In regard to the other Pacific coast routes, for which propos-als were invited by advertisement of lenient conditions. In the indianal state is a set of the other lenient conditions. In the indianal state is a set of the other lenient conditions. In the indianal state is a set of the other is a set An attempt was made at Corvallis by some mischievous persons to throw a torpedo into a ball room on mental condition, says, with some rethe 15th inst., which caused a few luctance, that the Commission found knock-downs the following day. preliant intellects, but undoubtedly unspond mind. When, however M. N.Chapman has been elected the usual form of commitment was pre-Freasurer of the city of Salem, view sented for signature, Dr. Hammond re- C. P. Stration, deceased; Joseph ie is a person to be dangerous or likely o do bodity harm either to himself or Thompson, previously elected, having declined to accept the office. invisely else. The usual commitment will not be signed, and of course he can A well known citizen of Marion county went beyond the limits allowact be transferred to the Asylum. His ed by law, the other day, in chastis atest assertion is that in thirty days ing his wife, and a Justice of the Peace charged him \$20 and costs. According to the ninth eensus report, the ratio of deaths in Oregon ertions are regarded as fille words. WASHINGTON, March 19.- The following named persons have been appoint ed by the President to attend the Vien 10,000. The whole number of deaths na Exposition: Practical Artisans-Ly man Bridges of Illinois, and G. A. Warin that year in the State was 622-337 being males and 285 females. der of Ohio. A large number of honorary Comminsioners to the Exhibition have been appointed, among whom The farmers of Marion county in minister oaths or send for persons or are Jas. Neuman of California, and papers and the official acts of the Charles Smith of Oregon. many sections are now industriously engaged in preparing for their spring

nspector will not be appointed until further, till the judge decides. But this has been six months, and still the same excuse. I am half inclined to think my K, First Cavalry-came on a party

Meacham has received instructions Superintendents throughout the coun-

Hundreds of men and boys, engaged

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Clarkson N.

there is no material change in the Mo- Postmaster Jones of this city says his

are compelled to, and in that case a bat-the will be inevitable. The personel of the Commission had nothing to do subordinates.

him sixty warriers, but he did not want them. The thinks now, from Jack's dif-ferent devices to gain time, that he has concluded to take them. Several Co-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of

Johnson, Associate Justice of the Su preme Court of New Mexico; J. W

-----Jesse Applegate's Final Report. We are indebted, says the Bulletia, o Hon. Jesse Applegate for a copy

Linkville, Oregon, A dispatch from Washington says if s rumored that our Government is to take steps to establish a new State on of his final report to the Commissionthe Mexican side of the Rio Grande, er of Indian Affairs, which we present San Latis as its capital. The project was first conceived by General Shields.

State.

Senator Corbett, of Oregon will

for Europe, where he will stay with is family until November.

St Patrick's day was duly celebrated at Portland by the Irish citizens. S. J. McCormick, Esq., delivered the

A line of stages is to be put on the

tors will answer the same purpose as

sary to secure fairness and thorough- intend to come out, and they would pack such parts of the immense masses

hands of nierchants and paper-makers. McMillan and Pinchback of Louisiappointed. It now stands: Meacham, Odeneal, Roseborough and Camby, Artena has returned from the lava-

Fairehild arrived from the front this in a letter to the Sergeant-at-Arms of evening, from whom we learn that the House of Representatives.

ong the coast, and questioned the Inians, who were found to be entirely gnorant of the disaster and innocent any foul play. The Gussie Telfair, oken by Captain Bayley, reports havng seen portions of the wreck further orth and that the Wright left Cape Kygarney January 15th, and is suppos-ed to have struck a rock and sunk on night of the 27th, off Cape Cauffen, thall on board. The following is a et list of the prosengers: Major ker and wife, Lieutopent Dodge, Chas, Waldron, Charles Kincaid, a Williams, a soldier mined Sinch-er, n Mr. Hoan and son, a cooperrom Klavek, name unknown ;a French n, name unknown. The Tellair uld arrive at Victoria this evening. MAIL CONTRACTS LET. - The follow-; mail contracts were awarded by ne Post office Department on the lith

from Rescharg to Empire City to D. n to Scott's to C. C. Huntley, at \$1,350; st December, no action has been or s likely to be taken, the Department equired on them.

The "Frst Blood of the Revolufiles a prior claim in favor of one William French, who, it is assorted, the country, says that Mr. Orton, the York, and the King's Court officers,

nies the stock-gambling; when that ye 3rd of the the Court-house at 11 is proved upon it, it admits that it o'clock at Night in the 22d year of

"Hear William French his body lies For Murder his Blood for Vengeance Crics.

tha with a bawl his head Shot threw.

The annual report of the Librariva

sion the Modoe war, having concluded its labors, it was agreed that each member should submit his own views and opinions of the subject as a final report. In pursuance of which agreement I submit the following opinions: 1. The causes leading to war were the dissatisfaction of Captain Jack's band of Modoes with the provisions and execution of the treaty of October 14, 1864, and refused to abide thereby. To what extent wrongs justified resistance, the Commission, having no power judicially to investigate.

idvantage in case of a fight.

cannot say. 2. The immediate cause of hostilities was resistance by the Indians to military coercion.

3. Unconditional surrender of the Pine to J. Q. Vaugh, at \$150; Pendic-raent of the guilty by the civil au-Indians, and the trial and punish-ment of the guilty by the civil au-thorities, would have been more sat-to be little doubt that George Francis

> 4. Terms of surrender were offerfusion of blood and secure a permanent peace by the removal of the

whole tribe from the country; a result searcely to be hoped for by continu- fused to sign it, as he does not believe d hostilities. The terms agreed to by the Commission were suggested and

must be carried into effect by the uilitary. A Commission to negotiate a peace was therefore unnecessary. 6. A Commission to inquire into the "causes of the war," should be composed of men whelly disinterest-index assertion is that in thirty days not one stone in the fastile will be left standing on another, and that the streats of New York are to run with blood. Should this come to pass, he may be dangerous chough, but his asd in the finding of the Commission, firectly or indirectly, and clothed with full power to investigate. 7. Some of the personnel of this ommission being obnoxious to the

Indians, it was a hindrance to neotiations. Having no power to adpapers, and the official acts of the chairman to be reviewed, its findings must have been imperfect and unsatisfactory in regard to the causes of the war.

1 therefore consider the Commision an expensive blunder.

March 11, 1873.

THE PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVE. With the close of the 42d session of Jongress of the United States, expired the term of one of the ablest. most energetic and active members. that has ever represented our State in that body. We refer to Hon. Jas. H. Slater. During the two years which he has been at Washington his of the type being much smaller. exertions for the interest of our while the face is larger and clear. State and people have been unceasing, and no act of his has ever caused a

tinge of shame to mantle the check of works satisfactorily, and brought into sents Oregon in the Senate of the

Busy.-Owing to the extra labor necessary to re-set our entire paper rapidly becoming fit for the plow, and unpacking and packing up type and the expectation is that larger during the past week, besides other business, we have been unable to give our editorial department that attention usually bestowed. We attention usually bestowed. We following named persons: H. B. shall be up with the times next week. Nicholas, Notary Public, Portland;

INCREASED.-The new type which | W. Brown, Commissioner of deeds is now used, increase the amount of for Oregon, to reside in New York; reading matter in our paper from the former nearly one-fourth, the body

J. C. Fullerton has been appointed States shortly.

OREGON APPOINTMENTS.-D. W. Hare, E.q., has been appointed Col-

up like hoge, and President and Vice of A. Himman, Esq., Mr. John H. season of the year. Beef is plenty No Transs.-By a dispatch pub-

Onions-None in murket ; quotable at 4 cents per pound.

Butter-Good fresh is scarce, and finds ready sale at from 30535 cents per pound; nferior article in but little demand.

Eggs-Market well supplied and sale dull : we quote them at 18 cents per dozen. Chickens-None in market; worth \$150

per dozen. Wool-None selling and no price yet esta blished.

Duied Fraits-Full stocks in market: Apples are bringing 667 cents per pound; peaches 120016 cents; Currants 10015 cents, Sugar-Crusheal, 10x15 cents; Island 9-4 0%; New Orleans, 15 cents; Sand rancisco

redned, 1260 (cents, Tea-Best quality \$1 per pound, and othet brands ranging from 60%75 eents. Coffee-Best article 25 cents; inferior, 22

conts. Salt-Ranging from 197325.

Syrup-50 cents per gallon; best article 5 cents.

Bacon-Hama 122013 cents; Shoulders, seents; sides, 12 cents per pound, Lard-Per pound II cents

Oll-Devoe's Kerosene per gallon, 275 cents: Linsged 51.55. Beef on fool-Good fat cattle find ready sile at 6 cents on fool. Pork-We quote at 6 cents.

Sheep-Few effering, quote at \$26,3 per

icad. Hides—Green at from \$263, owing to the size; dry 15 cents per pound,

HANDSOME SET OF COLORS .- The Bulletin cays: "When a man is honored by having a vessel or steamer named after him, it is the custom to present the craft so named with a set of colors, and handsomely has this eustem been complied with by during the year ending June 1, 1870, Governor Grover, on the occasion of to the whole population, was as 69 to | naming the new steamer new building in this town after hun. The colors presented by his Excellency to the Governor Grover consist of an American flag, steamer's ensign and Union Jack, which are not surpassed by those of any steamer in these waters. The flag is 18 feet long by 7 feet width, the ensign is 24 feet in ing down so heavily the ground is length by 7 feet width at the halliard end, and the Union Jack is 8 by 13 fect in size. These colors will be spring crops than usual will be out hung to the breeze on the trial trip of the new steamer, probably next

week. Commissions were issued on Monday at the Executive office for the

Speaking of the arrival at Salem of the first boat through the locks, the Statesman says: We recellect the sen-sation there was in the frontier village of Salem, in the year 1852 (way back among the ancient days), when the first steamer on the Upper Willamette rang her bell and landed at the capital. People came in from much to see a steamboat as to celeera in Webfoot history. And yet there was not half the talk about the

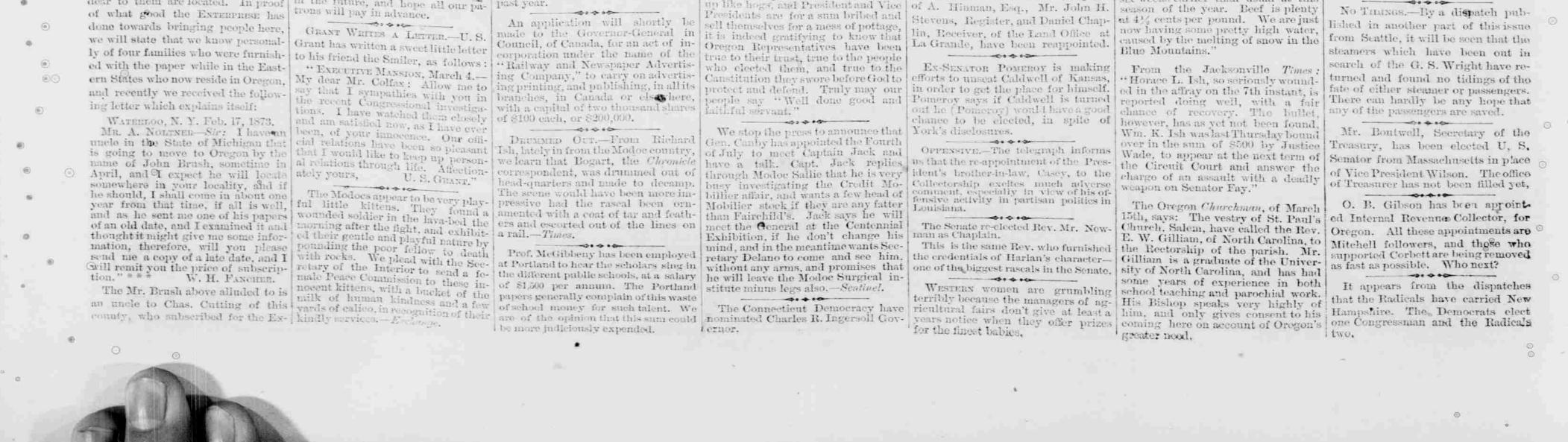
Samuel G. Candle, St. Helens; Geo. Matthew Davenport, Notary Public, Unntilla county. The Statesman says: "Many hundreds of settlers in Minnesota wish the country for miles around, not so to come to Oregon, if they can sell out. The room of scores of our dis- brate the advent of a navigation line contented people here, who intend to | and the opening of water communica-Receiver of the Land Office at Rose- move away from Oregon to a land of tion with the great hub of the world, burg. While Radicals are to have perfection, will be filled by persons Oregon City, and the centre of the from the western and northwestern universe, Portland. That was an

> A letter to the Oregonian from great things to come of that steam-Willow Forks, Umatilla county, says, boat arrival, as we have heard in the "The winter has been the mildest last few months about the opening of experienced for years. Stock of all direct communication with Portland inds is fat, and the grass is four to through the Oregon City locks. six weeks carlier than usual at this

eeding. Since the rain ceased pour-

in this season.

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