THE ENTERPRISE.

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The Rulers of the Radical Party.

The Radical party is controlled and manipulated by, and to all purposes, exists for the use of three classes, to-wit: beggars, gamblers and robbers. The description of each of these classes is a very easy the credit, or contidence, gamblers; and the tariff robbers. This makes up the three classes. The first carry on their operations entirely, and the second class largely, through the agencies of large incorporated monoplies. The third class, and a portion of the second, operate by the to concentrated capital and to "rings". or individuals. The late financial classes—the subsidy beggars and the credit gamblers. At a recent meeting

"The present financial troubles they (the laboring men) readily trace to a Republican stock-jobbing Congress, and general mal-feasance and misfeasance on the part of the Republican party elsewhere. They see that it is impossible for a party which has grown extremely corrupt through the unridled management of the machinery and wealth of this great nation, and actin without principle, to enact and administer laws in a manner that shall prove beneficial to the great mass of workingmen. It is talk about what the country has done for that party, or its many members who hav acquired sudden wealth in its service. The country has been prosperous, not because of the Republican party, but in spite of it."

The prosperity of the country is in no wise due to the Radical beggars, gamblers and robbers, but in spite of | cluded that the editor intended to their efforts to destroy its prosperity | tell a barefaced lie, and we apprehend and success. But the recent financial | that our readers will agree with us panic has had a tendency to open the | in that conclusion. eyes of many to a very important fact, to been obscured, but are now beginof what has heretofore been mistaken for prosperity, is not prosperity at all, but a mere fictitious inflation of or gambling. The measure of our prosperity and its real strength lies in the proportion which its capital transferring products from the producers of them to the non-producers. How is it that the beggar, the robber and gambler become wealthy? It is not because there is prosperity. but it is because the producers of the wealth which they acquire beco poor, by being robbed of what t have produced without getting equivalent for it. Those who that the country has enjoyed a t of prosperity, only look on the : of the beggars, robbers and gamble The reverse side, which many of producers are beginning to see their sorrow, tells a very differ story. The recent elections in great West show most plainly t the farmers desire no more prosper of the kind our Radical friends h been boasting for years past, and beggars, gamblers and robbers fast meeting their deserved fate.

Rates Fixed by the Board of Equa

The following rates of valuation the property described, says the News, as fixed by the State Board of Equalization, will be found of very general interest. The action of the Board in the equalization of the assessment of agricultural lands has been as follows: o

An addition, of 25 per cent. was made to the assessment of such lands o in Linn and Lane counties: An ad-Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Marion, Polk and Yamhill: An addition of 15 per cent.in Douglas, Union Wasco and Washington: An addition of 10 per cent, in Curry, Coos and Jackson; and an addition of five per cent. in Josephine. The lands of the European and O'regon Land Company were equalized at \$150 per acre in the counties of Benton, Lane, Linn, Polk and Yambill; at \$1 30 in Washington; and at \$1 25 in the

Board of Equalization.

The last Democratic Legislature, in addition to increasing the fees of State and county officials, and creating new offices with fat salaries, made provisions for a "Board of Equalization," which under this present management is about as necessary as the "fifth wheel to a wagon." The Board has been in session occasionally for a month or so, and beyond an occasional newspaper squib, no one knows what they

The above extract is from the Cor vallis Gazette. Whether we should attribute its statement to ignorance, or wilful and malicious lying, we are at a loss to know. But every job. There are the subsidy beggars; reader knows that the charge therein contained is false, and the editor of the Gazette, if he has any sense whatever, was aware he was writing a lie when he penned the above. There is not a school boy but what is well aware that the last legislature was Radical by a large majority. Had it not been, the John Hipple-Mitchell means of the pretective tariff, given disgrace would never have been consummated on our State. There were, out of 49 members in the Lower panic, which affected the whole nation, House, 15 Democrats and 34 Repubwas produced by the operations of licans; the Senate was a tie, there the first two of these non-producing | being 12 Democrats and 12 Republicans. This much for the last Democratic Legislature. Now, if the editor of the western farmers the following of the Gazette knows anything at all, resolution was adopted, which is fully he certainly must be aware of this justified in the face of facts as they | fact. Yet he says the last Democratic Legislature is responsible for the infamous acts of its own party. This is either the essence of cheek, or the most barefaced lying we have ever seen in even a Radical paper. The editor of the Gazette professes to be a good christian, but he forgets the commandment which says "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." In the commence-

It is true that the last Legislature from whose perception it has hither- did increase certain salaries and create some new offices, but they did it for ning to perceive, is that a large part | the benefit of Radical officials and not for Democrats. At the proper time the public will hold the party responsible for this outrage upon nothing by a process of speculation them. We believe that the salaries of certain officers were properly increased, and for this we do not propose to find fault; but when the burbears to its other property, the great- dens of the tax-payers were unneceser this proportion is, the more the sarily increased, the Radical party nation can produce, and the more it will be held responsible, and the edcan consume. But the system inaug- itor of the Gazette cannot lie out of it. urated by the Radicals of beggary, The sins of the last Legislature are gambling and robbing produce noth- the history of the Radical party of ing and employ no capital of any this State, and they will be enough kind to increase the productions of a to consign it to everlasting defeat nation. They are simply modes of next June. Radical editors cannot lie out of the responsibility.

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Live Stock of Oregon.

Table showing the number and the gross and average values of stock in each county

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counties of Clackamas, Marion and Multnomah. The Western Union of Portland, and C. Mealy of Albany Walla Walla. It is a patent ontside drels who plied this boy, Bruce, and drels who plied this boy, Bruce, and drels who plied this boy, Bruce, and A TERRIBLE OUTRAGE.—Dr. Glass were arrested last week on a charge were equalized throughout the State of manslaughter, in causing the at \$100 per mile. Railroads were death of Miss Hardman, of Albany. equalized at \$5,803,88 per mile throughout the State. The lands of Wagon Road Companies were equal.

It appears that the girl had been seduced by the son of Mealy, and in ized at \$1 26 per acre, except in Was- order to hide the disgrace, the father co County, and there at 40 cents per of Mealy took the girl to this man acre. The assessment of horses was acre. The assessment of horses was Glass for the purpose of producing Oregon when the increased and equalized at 11 per cent. additional in Benton, 12 in Clackamos, 15 in abortion, for which he was to pay back-pay bill of 1866, was passed.— Clatsop, Josephine and Tillamook, him \$250. He succeeded in his dia-17 in Coos, Linn and Marion, 27 in bolical purpose, but it was at the Jackson, 28 in Curry and Wasco, 33 cost of the girl's life. The parties people of Oregon to learn that Mr. In Columbia and Umatilla, 36 in have each been held to bail in the J. W. Henderson ever represented hill. Cattle at 2 per cent. in Clacka- sum of \$5,000 to appear before the the people of this State in Congress. mas, 3 in Curry and Union, 71/2 in Grand Jury of Multnomah county. At least it is to us. Will the States-Umatilla, 13 in Marion, 15 in Yam-We cannot conceive any punishment man give us information? hill, 18 in Douglas, 37 in Coos, 39 in Linn, and in Lane, 43 in Polk, 46 in Linn, and which would be adequate for these A special to New York says: There 78 in Benton; Sheep, etc., at 12 in parties if they are found guilty of are the strongest reasons for believ-Yamhill, 15 in Multnomah and Wasco, the charge preferred against them ing that there will, without much 19 in Lane, 24 in Columbia, 25 in and as far as we have seen the evilonger delay, be a change in the Coos and Jackson, 26 in Linn, 39 in Marion, 78 in Tillamook: Swine at dence, there appears but little doubt Secretaryship of the Treasury by the 4 per cent. in Wasco, 15 in Clacka- of their guilt. The death penalty retirement of Mr. Richardson. The mas, 10 in Jackson, 20 in Josephine, would not be too severe for both the change would have been made durmas, 10 in Galacia, 42 in Douglas, 44 in professional scoundrel and the man ing the Summer, but the President Union, 47 in Coos, 48 in Umatilla, broissional scoundrel and the man ing the Summer, but the President who put the girl into his charge. was unable to decide upon a successional scoundrel and the man ing the Summer, but the President was unable to decide upon a successional scoundrel and the man ing the Summer, but the President was unable to decide upon a successional scoundrel and the man ing the Summer, but the President was unable to decide upon a successional scoundrel and the man ing the Summer, but the President was unable to decide upon a successional scoundrel and the man ing the Summer, but the President was unable to decide upon a successional scoundrel and the man ing the Summer, but the President was unable to decide upon a successional scoundrel and the man ing the Summer, but the President was unable to decide upon a succession and the sum of the sum of

Editorial Paragraphs.

Senator Corbett and family arrived in New York last week from Europe. At a municipal election on the 22d ult, the Democrats carried Baltimore by 11,000 majority.

The repeater Bruce was sentenced last Monday to pay a fine of \$400 for voting five times for Hiram Smith.

Ex-Governor Bibb of Ohio, died at Rockford, Illinois, a few days since.

H. B. Luce, formerly of Olympia, crops of strawberries: is to take the editorial and business management of the Forest Grove

A meeting of journalists is to be organization of a National Press As-A. S. Mercer is shortly to start a

polities. We wish it success.

gress in favor of the theiving job for the government to purchase the tel-Stokes, the murderer of Jim Fiske. has been found guilty of manslaughter and sent to Sing Sing for four

vears. Very little hanging in New

Radical editors say that the New York Sun's charges against Flaxbrake are slanders. Why do they not give some evidence against their truth? They can't do it.

Even the Radical papers agree that Frank Myers deserved the flogging Bud Thompson gave him, but their hatred for Mr. Thompson prompts them to throw slurs at him.

F. Steers and seven thousand other creditors filed a petition in the United District Court at Philadelphia, October 21th, for the adjudication of Jay Cooke & Co., as bankrupts.

Mr. Shanks, city editor of the New Nork Tribune, has been thrown into jail in Brooklyn for refusing in his examination before a grand jury, to give the name of the author of an article in that paper.

Col. Nesmith leaves Portland on the steamer to-day for Washington. The well-known energy of Col. Nesmith is sufficient assurance to the people of Oregan that he will make a good and faithful Representative.

The Radical editors who wear pants, have secured the services of | 103. that estimable old lady of the New Northwest, to malign and slander Mr. Thompson. She is probably secure | Wool 107. from harm, being an "unprotected"

The Radical papers are already engaged in making the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency. They argue that the Democratic success in Ohio gives Senator Thurman the inside track. Democrats would desire no better man.

The Astorian, published by D. C. Ireland, has entered its second volume. Mr. Ireland makes a good local paper, and is deserving the patronage of the people of Clatsop county. We wish him that success his efforts so richly merit.

Col. B. B. Taylor has retired from the editorial charge of the Mercury, and Mr. Thompson is now sole proprietor of the paper. Mr. Taylor is a gentleman, and we regret his withdrawal from newspaper business. May success attend him.

The San Francisco Examiner is if it does not make his best friends sick of him before the Legislature meets we are sadly mistaken. His State is anything but flattering to

Ex-President Andrew Johnson was serenaded by friends in Washington on the evening of October 22d, on which occasion he made a speech, giving his views at length on the or, Judge Upton, with: "You needn't tell the names of the person who bribcondition of the country. Although growing old, Andy has lost none of his mental vigor or combativeness.

The Oregon Radical papers have it that Senator Sherman, owing to the Democratic success in Ohio, will be a prominent candidate, for the Democracy for the Presidency in 1876. Will these Radical organs tell us what Senator Sherman did to gain this success to entitle him to Demo- Bulletin. If you really desire the proscratic favors?

printer, has purchased an interest in the Spirit of the West, published at | brought in play to ferret out and bring | to have violated it. institution, for which we have but little sympathy. If the local patronage will not sustain a paper set up and printed at home, the concern is not worth having.

Mr. J. W. Henderson who was

It will be a matter of news to the

For Our Atlantic Readers.

Our friends concluded that we told some pretty tough stories while we were east lately, in behalf of Oregon; but we do not remember any to equal the facts that we raise two crops of pears in one season on the gress. same trees. This is a fact, however, Mr. Partlow residing near Portland has raised two full crops of Bartlett pears this season, and the following He was Governor of Ohio near thirty | item from the Oregonian of last Monday shows that we can raise two

The present season appears unusually propitious to the production of second crops. Only a day or two since we noticed the fact of a second crop of pears near the city, and held in St. Louis, Nov. 26, for the now comes Mr. D. L. Prettyman with a fine cluster of ripe strawberries, the same which he deposited on our table, and avereth that these said strawberries grew on his farm paper at Albany in the interest of two and one half miles east of Portthe Grangers. It is to be free from land. Having "sampled" several of these berries we can safely vonch Postmaster Cresswell is preparing vor, etc. The same vines produced an argument before the Next Con- a full crop last summer. This is certainly a rather uncommon occurrence. Ripe strawberries from the vines, in the month of November, are not to be sneered at.

> Here is another item which will astonish our Eastern friends, taken from the Jacksonville Times:

Our exchanges, with a grand flourish of trumpets a few weeks ago announced that Arthur Dennig, of Baker county, had raised 1,408 bushels of oats on fourteen acres of land. Jackson county, however, affords an instance that beats this yield considerably, enormous as it is. Mr. Jacob Ish, on the same number of acres this year raised 1,493 bushels of oats -just eighty five bushels more than Dennig, did-and it wasn't an extraordinary year for oats either. We would like to hear from our neighbors again on this subject.

And here we append a synopsis of the report from the Agricultural Department at Washington, which we presume will be taken for good authority. It gives statistics on the figures, as compared with the rest. produce:

Wheat-Oregon stands second only to Minnesota, Minnesota, 109; Oregon 107. Corn-Oregon ranks fourth in this

product, being 102, while the higher grade is 105. Rye-Oregon is second; Nebraska coming first at 104, while Oregon is

Oats-Oregon stands highest 110; Also Oregon ranks first in Barley, 106; in Hay, 108; in Beans, 103; and

Potatoes-Oregon comes in the fourth rank, being 100, while the highest is 104, belonging to California and Florida.

Hogs-Oregon takes the third grrde in hogs. Nebraska first at 105; Oregon stands 103. Apples—There is no very close competitor with our State in this fruit. She holds the top rank, 102.

Next in order comes California with 88, and little Rhode Island brings it down nearly to a point, with 28. Peaches-Oregon ahead again, ranking 122 against the next highest, California, 85.

Emphatic Denial.

The Bulletin having made the statement that the repeater Bruce had voted for Col. Nesmith, the Oregonian gives the following emphatic denial, and gives Judge Upton the "righteous and pure man on the bench" a slight touch:

The Bulletin says, moreover, that Bruce voted the Democratic ticket. after Gov. Booth of that State, and if it does not make his best friends vicious lying. Bruce was bribed to vote for Hiram Smith. He has confessed to this, and the Bulletin knows it. Some of these days and (before long too.) the public will hear the whole record as Chief Executive of that story as related by Bruce in his voluntary confession. It would have heard it long since but for this incident to the truth of which we are witness: when a prominent citizen was under examination in the trial of young Bruce, and when he was relating the repeater's confession as it was made to him in person, just as he restched that part in which Bruce told wno had bribed him, he was suddenly checked by his Honed him!" We do not say there was anything remarkable in this judicial interpellation. We have heard of such things before—on the vague authority of tradition among attorneys. But one hing we have never been able to understand: why this witness was not allowed to tell his story in full. Surely the course of justice could not have been impeded. Might it not, rather, have been facilitated. We are confilent that the judicial ermine can never shield a criminal without taking on some stain. Why was the month of this witness closed? Tell us that Mr. ecution and conviction of all concerned I. W. Mayfield, an old Oregon and selling "the inestimable right" were stupefied, and then placed in their hands the bribes, with which in his hands, he voted for Hi. Smith. If the whole truth were to be divulged it might appear that after they drugged these boys with liquor they "rolled" them, stole the money with which the unfortunate fellows were bribed and appropriated it to their own use.

MODESTY OF MULTNOMAH.-The News gives the following as the Radical State ticket made up by the Custom House clique for June. For Congress, J. F. Caples of Multnomah; for Governor, J. N. Dolph of Multnomah; for Judge, W. W. Upton, Odeneal of the Bulletin Establishment. Rather modest for Multno-

Not Much.-We have received a taining resolutions of a recent convention in Boston, with a request to por ter to the contrary. publish a portion of the same. As

Judge Deady's Charge to the U. S. Grand Jury.

The following is an extract from the charge delivered to the U.S. Grand Jury by Judge Deady, in the U.S. District Court. Gentlemen of the Jury: * * * Since the discharge of the last Grand Jury that sat in this district an election has been held herein for a Representative in Con-It is publicly charged that numbers of persons voted at such election illegally,

and that others aided, counseled, procured or advised such votes to be so given.
This being an election for an officer of he National Government, Congress has e power to make such laws to secure a fair and honest vote as may be necessary and convenient. Con. U. S. Art. I. Sec. 4. In pursuance of this power Congress en-acted Sec. 19 of the act of May 30, 1870 (16

By this section it is provided-"That if any election for Representative or Delegate in the Congress of the United states any person shall knowingly-1. Personate and vote, or attempt to vote, in the name of any other person, whether living, dead or fictitious; 2. Vote more than once at the same election for any candidate for the same 4. Vote at a place where he may not b lawfully entitled to vote;
4. Vote without having a lawful right to

Do any unlawful act to secure a right or opportunity to vote for himself or any other person; force, threat, menace, intimida these berries we can safely vouch tion, bribery, reward, or offer, or promise for their superior quality, size, flaany qualified voter of ony State of the

United States of America, or any Territory thereof, from freely exercising the right of suffrage, or by any such means induce any voter to refuse to exercise such right. Compel or induce by any such means (see clause 6) or otherwise, any officer o any election in such State or Territory to receive a vote from any person not legali qualified or entitled to vote . Interfere in any manner with any officer of said elections in the discharge o his duties; By any of such means (see clause 6

or other unlawful means, induce any offi-cer of an election, or officer whose duty if is to ascertain, announce, or declare th result of any such election, or give or make any certificate, document, or evidence is relation thereto, to violate or refuse t comply with his duty or any law regulating 10. Knowingly and willfully receive the ote of any person not entitled to vote, or refuse to receive the vote of any perso

11. Aid, counsel, procure or advise any such voter, person or officer to any ac hereby made a crime or to omit or do any duty the omission of which is hereby made a crime or attempt to do so: Every such person shall be deemed guilty of a crime, and shall for such crime be liable to prosecution in any court of the United States of competent jurisdiction and, on conviction thereof, shall be pun ished by a fine not exceeding \$500, or b imprisonment for a term not exceeding hree years, or both, in the discretion of the

court, and shall pay the costs of the pros By section 21 of the same act, to vote or offer to vote a ballot at any election where a representative in Congress is to be chos products of the different States, and en, is prima tache evidence that the person Oregon holds a position high up in sentative. In this case, such would be the reasonable inference, in the absence Below we give the rank which Oregon holds in the different classes of than a candidate for representative.

The success of a Government based upon universal suffrage and frequent elections presupposes that the elector will give his vote upon considerations of public policy and the fitness of the candidate for the office to be filled, and not otherwise. When this condition of things ceases to be the rule and votes are given or withheld by reason of "force, threat, menace, thinidation, bribery, reward, or offer or promise thereof," the days of the Republic are numbered, and it will not be long ere it

dies in its own stench. A representative government, selected and sustained by the free and unjur-chased votes of honest and intelligent citizens, is probably the most desirable state of civil society known to man; while on the other hand such a government, resting upon and reflecting the result of corrupand dishonest elections, is an organized anarchy, more intolerable and unjust than any other. It is the triumph of vice over virtue—the means by which "evil men

To presurve the purity of elections, and thereby secure the integrity of Congress, this law has been enacted. You have been sings, if there has been any violation o t in this district. You cannot keep your oaths and neglect or overlook this duty If you find that any one has voted more than once, or in the name of another, o at a place where he was not entitled to, o anywhere without having a lawful right to do so, it is your duty to present him to trial. And further, if you find that any one has added, counseled, procured or advised any one to do any of these unlawful acts, it is your duty to present such person fo

trial. The persons who procure or aid others to vote illegally are generally the worse of the two, and always the most dangerous To bring a case within the 11th clause of this section as I have subdivided it, it is not necessary that the party should have hired or bribed another to vote Hegally It is equally a crime to counsel or advise he commission of such an act, or in any my to procure or aid it to be done. But filegal votes are seldom given intentionalty without a money consideration or its equivalent being at the bottom of the

The use of money in elections-particularly in the large towns and cities—is fast becoming a dangerous evil. If not pre-vented, our elections will in effect soon become what the ejection for an Emperor was in the decline of Rome—a sale of the Empire by the mercenaries of the Preto rian Guard to the highest bidder. The use of money in elections, besides

wrong and corract, imposes in the end : heavy and unjust tax upon the property and industry of the country. By one indirection and another, through the acts and influences of those who are elected by this money, the public are com-pelled to return it with interest—often an hundred fold—to the persons who furnish-

It may be said that this evil is confined to a few great cities where ignorance, pov-erty and vice are used and abused for poitical purposes by rapacious and unseru-

But, judging from the statements of the press and the common speech of men, there is ground to believe, that for some years past the elections in portions of this State, and particularly in this city, have been materially influenced it not actually controlled by the use of money, expended to promote and produce illegal and dishonest voting. So late as the last session of the Legislature, a distinguished member of that body was reported as saying on the floor of the House, that elections in Portland were controlled by the purchased votes of a rabble who could be bought at

So per head. You, gentlemen, are supposed to represent the honest, law-abiding portion of the community, who only desire that our elections should be, what the founders of the commonwealth intended—an authorized process of ascertaining the unbiassed and honest opinion of all the voters in relation to public men and measures.

To this end, this law has been enacted

Congress, and you are called here to you will demand that the whole de- aid in its enforcement by presenting all tective machinery of the Courts be persons for trial whom you may find Present no person through envy, hatred, or malice. Weigh well the evidence produced before you. Do not allow yourselves to be to be made the means of accusing the innocent or setting on foot a public prosecu-tion in aid of one side or the other of a

mere political or personal controversy. Neither should you leave any person unpresented through fear, favor or affection. You should be vigilant and patient in your enquiries and let no man escape a trial who is shown to have voted illegally, or counseled or procured another to do so. Do justly, let the consequences be what they may, and you have discharged your

Objects.—The Yamhill Reporter objects to our statement that the Caurier is the only paper "printed" in that county. If the "printing" of one-half a paper in San Francisco and the other half in Yamhill is of same; for State Printer, T. B. "printing" a paper, why there are two "printed" in that county. But as one-half the Reporter is "printed" outside of the State, we shall insist that the Courier is the only paper copy of the Woman's Journal con- "printed" in that county, notwithstanding the statement of the Re-

E. D. Towl, proprietor of Ried's

Summary of State News Items.

The Jacksonville youngsters have all The Yakima gold mining excitement is felt very extensively at the Dalles. Supreme Court meets in Salem the second Monday in December-the 8th. About 106 pupils are now in attendance at the Albany Collegiate Insti-

Charles Barret, Sr., an old resident of Portland, died last Saturday, of apo-

The Cornelius Academy is completed and school will be opened in a few weeks. About 100,000 bushels of wheat have

been stored at Dayton since the first of M. P. Bull has resigned the office of Deputy District Attorney for Union

There were 10,000 bushels of wheat raised on the Siletz Indian Reservation Coll. Vancleve, of the Albany Register and family have gone to Baker City | policy.

The Odd Fellows of Junction City propose to give a ball in the course of a few weeks James Williams of Douglas county

has been sent to the penitentiary for two years, for larceny. any other town in Oregon, considering the number of inhabitants.

A man named Richard M. Moore, had his hand sawed off by accident, in Smith Bro.s' saw mill, Monday. The stage from Corvallis to Newport now makes only one trip a week—leav-ing Corvallis Monday morning.

Mr. R. R. Thompson's steam plow has arrived in Portland, and been for warded to his farm in Yambill There is a woman in Yamhill county who it is said to know what it is to b the mother of twenty-four children. W F. Hill, of Empire City, has been appointed Deputy U. S. Marshal, and David Morse, Jr., U. S. Commis-

sioner. Thos. Beall, of Jackson county, the past season raised 576 bushels of wheat on 8 acres of land, being 72 bushels to

Scaled proposals will be received by L. S. Dyar at the Klamath Agency, for the delivery of 70,000 pounds of first-

A shot gun and a bed blanket were stolen from Mr. Blair's residence at Eugene last week. The thief took to Several gentlemen from California and the East are examining lands in

Lane county with a view to making J. L. Henderson, of Empire City, has been arrested on a charge of perjury, preferred by H. Luse, in Judge Deady's Court at Portland.

request to furnish grasses, etc., to a New York firm, to be transmitted as plants through the mails. A school teacher named Rice at Rose-

burg, whipped a pupil last week, was arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$500, for assault and battery. The S. F. Chronicle of the 30th, says that the ship David Brown, of 905 tons burden has been ordered to Portland to load with wheat for Cork. Col. Saxe has ordered to this State his constituents a suit.

bred Cotswold sheep. They will arive in two or three weeks. Wm. Cosgorve died very suddenly near Salem last Sunday. A coroner's inquest was held and the verdict was hat he died from the use of alchoholic

Hon. Daniel Clarke, who has been absent for some weeks in California, at-tending the meeting of the Delegates of the Pacific Coast Granges, returned to

The Dalles Mountaineer learns that a company is about to be incorporated in that city for the purpose of building a wagon road through the Canyon of Yakima Mountains. A Teacher's Institute for Marion

A preliminary meeting will be held in the Superintendent's office on Friday evening, the 7th inst. mile on dry land to get her out of the

way of the breakers. The Farmers' warehouse at Astoria is to have capacity of 90,000 bushels. The building for which the contract has been let, will be 132 feet front, 45 feet deep and 16 feet walls. On Saturday, Oct. 25th, at 7 A. M., the

nercury at Baker City stood 18 degrees below the freezing point, or 14 degrees above zero. That would be considered terrible weather in Webfoot. nce of opinion on the question of lo ating the Albany and Santiam Co,'s

litch has been amicably settled to the catisfaction of all concerned. Farmers of Yambill county have about all of their fall wheat sown already. There has been a very large mount of wheat sown-some say about four times as much as usually. H. Carnahan, of Clatsop Plains, har

vests a huge crop of potatoes this fall. Nineteen hills turned out over four bushels and a half Saturday, and one potatoe was weighed that brought up the 24 pound notch. The proposed incorporators of the Blue Mountain University (the name of the institution of learning to be lo-

hammer, D. Chaplin, F. A. Wallace, M. Baker, J. A. Childers. C. C. Chandler, Esq., of Wingville, Baker County, lost about sixty tons of hay by fire not long since. Luther B. Ison, also lost by fire, on last Monday week, one hundred tons of hay in the valley below Baker City

Frank Starr, convicted of larceny at he late term of the Circuit Court in Yambill county, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Penitentiary, was taken up and given in charge of Superintendent Watkinds, Sunday, The Astorian regrets exceedinly to hear about dull times existing in Til-lamook county. Potatoes rot there by the acre this season, and the settlers do not appear to have any commodity that

they can realize cash from. The Bulletin of the 31st says: "The steam plow of Mr. Thompson was discharged from the Vesta yesterday and immediately loaded on a freight car of the Oregon Central Railroad for transportation to his farm in Yamhill coun-

Shurts, the young man bound over cific Coast; and that of an officer as last week at Albany in the sum of \$2,000, to appear before the Grand Jury to answer the charge of manslaughter, in the matter of the Sweet Home tragedy, has been released by giving bonds to that amount

A few days since, as some young men were running horses, John Hul-ery, a young man living at Dayton, was thrown from his horse, and in some way the horse stepped upon one of his feet, mashing it so that amputa-

tion was necessary. James C. Parker, who was stabbed by August Walters on the 30th ult., at Ashland, died Monday morning. His name was given as James C. Perry in the first report, by mistake. Walters was held to bail in \$5,000, in default of

which he was sent to jail. The Oregonian says: We learn from a San Francisco exchange that two more vessels are on the way from that port bound for Portland, to carry to Europe a load of grain. These vessels are the Akbar, of 906 tons burden and the Cutwater, of 986 tons burden.

Mr. Finlayson, of Baker City, recently met with a severe loss by fire. It began in his hay stack, adjoining the stable, and before it could be subdued Lane, 67 in Washington, 76 in Benton, 108 in Yamhill, 192 in Linn.

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· Territorial News Items.

Kalama consumed two tons of strawberries last season.

Dawnson Bros., of Laramie, have failed for a large amount. The Utah Northern is receiving an

immense amount of freight. Millions of prairie chickens can be found in the vicinity of Lewiston. All the men in Kittitass valley but

two, have gone to the new gold mines on the Yakima. The road from Walla Walla to Wallula is said to be in a terriably

The Sioux Indians are divided and subdivide into 13 bands, and number in all about 39,000 souls. The Idaho World gives General

Shanks a pretty tough punch in the ribs about his thin skinned Indian The Yakima gold fever has seized the Tacomans, and depopulation stares the embrio commercial center

in the face. Two hudred dollars has been offered by the Sheriff of Utah county Cornelius has more new babies than for the apprehension of Carter, the murderer.

Quite a number of persons on the Sound, including a few Tacomans, are already on the way to the new Yakima gold mines.

Over in Wyoming they predict an open winter, because the beavers haven't laid in a day's rations, and the women have quit painting. Columbus Walker arrived at Lew-

ston last week with a band of 1 100 sheep which he had bought of a farmer on Wild Horse creek, in Umatilla county. The movements to annex Walla

Walla county to Oregon, and to annex Northern Idaho to Washington Territory, will be properly presented to Congress at the coming session.

Corinne is to have another railroad that is the Utah Northern is to be extended to Corinne from Ogden, and the same is to be completed within six weeks from this time. The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of

Colorado, met at Pueblo on the 28th

ult. T. H. Bradley, of Black Hawk,

is Grand Master, and F. J. Stanton. of Denver, Deputy Grand Master. The Walla Walla Statesman says: Three steamers are no H. S. Sale, of Astoria, has received a plying between Wallula and Celilo carrying down full cargoes each trip, and yet they are unable to take away

the grain as fast as it offers." John Hailey, member of Congress sheep-raiser, packer and miner, bought three hundred suits of old military clothes at a sale ordered by the Government, at Fort Boise, last week. Ite is going to give each of

An Important Letter.

On the 6th of December, 1872, says the Salem Mercury, General Canby, after having telegraphed to Governor Grover for assistance in removing the Hot Creek Indians to the Klamath Reservation, so that they might not join the hostiles, and having referred to other matters connected with the subject wrote as fol-

"It has been well understood that the feeling of hostility manifested by the Modocs for several years past ms been confined in great measures Captain Corno, owner of the schoon- to that part of the tribe which is uner Mila Bond, now aground at Tilla-mook Bay, has moved her about half a tain Jack, and the operations against these will be prosecuted as vigorously as possible until they are destroyed or captured; and all that may be captured will be turned over to the civil authorities for trial and punishment. Aside from the abstract injustice of making the Indians referred to in these dispatches, responsible for the sins of others, the only result that will attend the threatened attack up-The Register says: "The little differ- on them will be to increase the difficulties and probably add to the deplorable loss of life that has already been incurred by making active enemies of those who have been and are

Under ordinary circumstances there would have been, of course, no recessity for troubling your Excellency; but in view of the great and natural excitement in that part of the country, and the possibility that it may induce acts that are neither humane nor wise, I have thought it not improper to ask your aid, if you think it necessary, in securing procated at La Grande) are S. O. Swhack- tection to those Indians until they reach some point where they can be turned over to the custody of the

Of course if any of these Indians are found to have been in any way implicated in the murders that have been committed they will be turned over to the civil authorities for trial and punishment. Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant, ED. R. S. CANBY, Brigadier General U. S. A., Commanding.

This letter was written with a full knowledge of the premises, and full and complete reports of the massacre of the 27th and 30th of November. It is a clear and definite statement of the status of the Lost River murderers by the highest military authority of the United States then on the Paskilled as any other in the Government, in the learning of military law. The Modoc outlaws were "murderers," and were to be "turned over to the civil authorities for trial and punishment."

The weekly bulletin issued by the Secretary of the National Grange, at Washington, shows that there are in operation throughout the United States, seven thousand and eighty subordinate granges. There were organized since the 1st of January, 5,487. It is expected that the number of Granges organized this month will exceed 1,000. There are Granges in every State except Maine and Delaware.

The following is a statement of the transactions in the Land Office at Roseburg for the month of October: Four cash entries embracing 318 acres; 19