THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, JUNE 5, 1874. Clackamas county on the State ticket

The Result.

We have very meagre returns from the State, but enough is known for us to claim the State on the entire ticket. The Radicals have met with a complete defeat all over the State. and had the Republicans had the slightest idea of the strength of the Independent movement, the result might have been in favor of the Independents. Hundreds of Republicans, who have long since been disgusted with the party, regarded the Independent movement little prospect of success, and sooner than to give their support where they imagined it would benefit the Democracy, they gave it to the Ring candidates. The Independents have drawn very heavily from both the regular parties, and it is difficult to even conjecture from which they drew the most. The result is certainly gratifying to the Democracy, and while we have not got the majorities we expected, considering the efforts made by the Radicals to beat the Democracy, the triumph is a glorious and complete victory over the Ring which did its best to carry the State. Grover was the especial object, and it is gratifying to us and to the Democracy, that he will be the Governor for the next four years. The result is glorious

Latest Returns.

and we are happy.

A dispatch received June 4th, from Umatilla Landing gives the following additional election news:

Union county is as follows, so far as heard from: Tolman, 311; Grover, 359; Campbell, 86. Williams, 331; shamefully beaten by those who La Dow 386; Davenport, 25. Foster, should have been friends. How-296; Chadwick, 429. Clark. 207; ever, we have, in the main, achieved Brown, 386. Brown, 391; Waite, a most signal triumph over our Rad-Rowland, 225; Dawne, 362. Precincts to hear from will bring Grover's plurality to 75.

21. La Daw, 215; Williams, 151; Davenport, 12. Chadwick, 206; Fosthis county.

Grover's plurality in the three from-Springwater, Oswego, and Grover 30. Canvonville, Tolman 11. counties will not be far from 600. A telegram received at Portland a large Democratic majority, and

A Squint at Monarchy

ity up to nearly 700 in the State.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, so says an exchange, publishes an important letter from Mr. Watterson written in Washington. Mr. Watterson has watched closely the political situation, as viewed from the upon Grantism are full of significance. He says, "it is now believed Brown......542 Waite......575 in Washington, soberly and by the coolest-headed men, that Grant means a third term, and that he does not reckon without his host," and the writer adds to this his opinion that the President is even cherishing Thompson....630 Moreland...584 482; H. N. Hill, 447; R. B. Cochran, more imperial desires. The Journal thinks that his conduct in regard to Offield 471 Paquet 471 Arkansas must suggest the same thought to the dullest mind. He has allowed anarchy to reign for more than four weeks, when he could have put an end to it all by a single word. . The plan which he has at last inspired for an adjustment is one that must continue the White 491 Randall 545 embarrassment and confusion. It requires no vivid imagination therefore to picture him indulging feverish longings for imperial powers. That he has dreamed of making the Foster453 Frazer.....620 issue of despotism or republicanism with the American people is more than probable, but no honest man can hope that he will survive it. History has some examples, the contemplation of which might be advantageous to him. He will likely find that there is still a spirit in this country which

"-does not lack the gall To make oppression bitter"

general thing have maintained far and if he should be foolish enough more agreeable relations with the to refuse to leave the White House Indians within their border than except upon "a stretcher," he may those of the United States, owing, find that he must nevertheless leave possibly, to the fact that professionit. The manner of his leaving will al philanthropists of commissioner depend greatly upon himself. There Smith's sort have had less chance to may not be among us enough of that go for the red men's money there. scorn of death and deep-rooted love The last report of the Dominion In- follows: of republican institutions which dian office shows a very satisfactory would have made our forefathers condition of affairs. The system of "brook the eternal devil to keep individual homesteads has been in- 611 their state in Rome," but there is, troduc d to some extent with favorawe trust, a firm and dauntless reso- ble results, and the agricultural lution yet living in the hearts of instruction of the tribes has been Douthit, 494; Foster, 662; Chad- out division. Americans to beat down all guilty carefully forwarded, all necessary wick, 905; Beach, 603; Clark, 792; and treasonable ambition under implements being loaned to them. Brown, 677; Hand, 373; Waite, 978; their feet. The President may be In Canada, however, as in the Unit- Brown, 620; Oglesby, 465; Rowland, the better judge of the temper and ed States, continual attempts are 892; Dawne, 524. Prosecuting Atdisposition of the nation, but in a made by designing persons to get torney—Ford, 504; Humphrey, 765; refusing to vote, and Democrats matter in which his personal safety away from them the little remnants Whitney, 513. and his private fortune are so deeply of reserved land they occupy, though involved, he might well act upon we believe that such larcenous efforts the suggestion of the minister to receive no Governmental sanction in the Suggestion of the State his the Dominion. The number of In- ly held in Rochester, New York,

apostles as a last resort and bulwark ty, which goes to the Order. Its tary condition of the tribes is dewho is at the head of the organiza- is dying out in Canada. tion, and are pledged not to do bu-

The Result in Clackamas.

The Democracy have carried by small majorities, on the Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, and Printer, by majorities ranging from five to seventy-five. Chadwick will have the latter figure. The Governor will have about 40 majority. This, for Clackamas, is a good result, it being the first time in fourteen years that a Democratic State ticket has received a majority. Four years ago, the county gave the Radicals from 65 to 70 majority. The

Democrats and Independents carry the county for Circuit Judge by 250 majority, and the Prosecuting Attorney by over one hundred. This must be an evidence to Judge Carey that he was not wanted on the bench. We elect the State Senator, three of the four Representatives, one County Commissioner, Treasurer, by over 200 majority, Assessor, School Superintendent, Coroner and probably the Surveyor. The Republicans elect their County Judge by a small majority, one Commissioner, who was also on the Independent ticket, Democratic State ticket, by 400 to Sheriff and Clerk. The two latter are elected by a large majority, not owing to any popularity of their own, but through the aid of Democrats, who made a special effort in their behalf. The candidates on the Democratic ticket were men who were in every way worthy of the votes of the party, Democrats have every reason to feel and those who have given their votes and influence for the Republican candidates could have had no cause but personal revenge, and their actions cannot be excused. Both these candidates did well in the county, but in this precinct, where their opponents reside, they were most election at Astoria: ical friends. They tried their ut- Dawne, 85; Johnson, 135; Shattuck, most to secure the State Senator, The vote of Baker county stands: but in this they have been defeated, Grover, 222; Telman, 149; Campbell, besides, the candidates they have elected, were secured by votes from ter, 199; Douthit, 2. Brown, 255; Democrats. The following is the Clark, 106; Brown, 198; Waite, 115; vote as far as we have received it. Hand, 5. Eleven precincts to hear and which will not be materially rality to 200. Nothing further from changed by by the official count. There are yet three precincts to hear

Milwaukie. The former has given | Colesville, Tolman 7. Yoncalla and Grover 377 majority over Tolman- | ticket at least thirty more, while

For Secretary of State,

For Treasurer,

For State Printer,

For State Senator.

For Representatives,

McGugin.....542 Lee......578

Caine.......503 Short......539

Nover......516 Lake......504

For County Judge,

For Sheriff,

Beatie......501 Apperson...590

For County Clerk,

Baitish American Indians.

taken from an Eastern exchange,

that the Indians are far from dying

out in Canada, Canada has no "In-

The people of British America as a

dian Ring" like ours:

It would seem from the following,

Pass Creek, Tolman 44. Elkton. yesterday at 3 o'clock states that the Oswego also gives us a majority. Cow Creek, Grover 40. Balance Tolman 4. Gardner, Grover 20. official returns of Umatilla give The two former will give the entire of State ticket about the same, except Chadwick, about 50 behind Poster. For District Judge Burnett which will bring the former's major- Milwaukie will give the Republicans has about 180 majority over Mosher. about five to ten majority. The vote Kelsay has only a few votes. Buras it now stands is as follows: nett will go to Coos and Curry with about 400 majority over Mosher, and Dem. For Congress, Rep. La Dow......515 Williams....506 Mosher cannot overcome it in those counties. Mosher and Kelsay run For Governor,

about the same in Coos and Curry. Grover......532 Tolman....519 EUGENE CITY, June 3. - The official Chadwick 560 Foster 520 count for Lane county for the State ticket is as follows: La Dow, 635; Federal Capital, and his remarks Brown......537 Clark......542 Williams, 624; Davenport, 462; Grover, 578; Tolman 612; Campbell, Chadwhick, 658; Foster, 605; Douthitt, 460; Brown, 623; Clark, For Sup't of Public Instruction. 644; Beach, 453; Brown, 649; Waite, 591; Hand 443; Dawne, 637; Row-Dawre.......494 Rowland....558 land, 683; Oglesby, 415; John Bur-For Judge Fourth District, nett, 584; L. F. Mosher, 570; John Shattuck.....690 Johnson....494 Kelsay, 518; J. J. Walton, Jr., 528; C. W. Fitch, 661; F. A. Chenoweth, For Prosecuting Attorney?

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

ELECTED:

RING ITS OPINION!

Grovers' Majority about 500!

ties than the Ring!

LET OUR MALE CHICKEN CROW!

handsome majority for Shattuck.

plete returns will be received in time

Election Returns.

CLATSOP COUNTY.

99; Moreland, 140; Thompson, 94.

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

the vote, majorities by precincts, be-

tween Grover and Tolman, Camp-

bell being ahead of either 200 or 300

Oakland, Grover 82. Myrtle creek,

Roseburg, Tolman 32 majority.

for our next issue.

ticket is elected.

625; John Kelly, 574. WASCO COUNTY.

Sheriffz Shult, Democrat, telegraphs to Gilfrey: Will carry the county. Heard from 8 precincts; La Dow, 219; Williams, 150; Davenport 181. Grover, 318; Tolman, 133; Campbell, 205. Five Democratic precincts to hear from.

LINN COUNTY. The returns are not full enough for us to state how the county has gone on the county ticket. It gives Governor Grover three hundred over Tolman. Mart Brown carries the county by 700 majority. The Independents elect one Senator who has heretofore acted with the Democrats and they claim one who has been a Republican.

Benton gives Tolman 168 over Grover and 57 over Campbell.

MULTNOMAH.

Mulnomah gives Tolman 586 over

MARION.

In Marion the Democrats claim one Senator and the County Clerk The vote from sixteen precincts is as

Returns from 13 precincts give Davenport, 567; Williams, 851; LaDow, Sixteen precincts give Campbell,

A National Labor Congress recentbottle of wine before the exploit." It dians who are occupied in handi- says an exchange, among other craft employment is increasing, and things came to the certainly novel we are officially told that "with re-The "Order of Enoch" is the gard to commission of crime there agreement that "petitions should be name of a new secret society organ- are fewer instances of it than among sent to the various organizations in ized by Brigham Young and his an equal number of persons who are the different States, asking the sevnot of Indian blood." This assertion | eral legislatures to pass a law comwill astonish those who have been against the encroaching Gentiles. taught to believe that the Indian is pelling employers to pay their labor-Those who join it relinquish all naturally and totally depraved, with ers every thirty days." The next right to, or control of their proper- no redeeming qualities. The sani- absurdity should be to ask that it be tary condition of the tribes is de-made a penal-offense for an employer Treasury. members are made wholly subservi- dispel the idea which has very gen- not to procure labor for Tom, Dick ent to the mandates of Brigham, erally prevailed that the Indian race or Harry, when it is wanted-or, when it is not wanted, to provide for W. Cushman, of Corvallis, chalhim his board and lodging. It is siness with, visit, associate with or lenges the State to beat him as sheep certainly reasonable in these philos- him at the Continental Hotel, Philaintermarry among Gentiles. In spite raiser of delicate mathematical cal- ophers of labor to ask that they be delphia. of all their efforts to withstand the culations. His flock this year bore paid once in thirty days instead of tide, Mormonism is doomed at no and 123 bucks. Talk about equality exercise of this unheard of power ten days old the other day. Two old week, for the purpose of ascertaining the confidence of the confi and 123 bucks. Talk about equality exercise of this unheard of power ten days old the other day. Two old week, for the purpose of ascertaining in the other.

Telegraphic News.

THE RADICALS SCOOPED UP NEW YORK, May 31.—The trial of Moses, Governor of South Carolina, has been postponed till next October. Washington, June 1.-The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Benj. H. Bristow, of Kentucky, to be Secretary of the Treasury, vice, Wm. A. Richardson, to be

Judge of the Court of Claims. NEW YORK, May 30.-Fall Wool Spring is somewhat neglected. Australian has found very good demand, as the quality of recent arrivals is excellent. Choice lots readily command 52@54 cents. Sales of 90,000 pounds Fall California at 22@241/2c; THE FOURTH DISTRICT GIVES THE 5,000 pounds scoured, 68c; 100 bales Spring, 30@301/c-former for burry 51@53c.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The Committee on Elections will report in favor of the expulsion of Delegate HATTUCK BEATS JOHNSON 1,5001 doubt that a large majority of the The Independents Carry More Coun-House will sustain the report. The only question is whether or not expulsion requires a two-thirds majority vote in the case of Teritorial Delegates. The ablest lawyers claim that only a majority is necessary, because a Delegate is not a consti-The latest returns leave no room

tutional officer. to doubt the success of the entire Senator Mitchell to-day made further argument before the Senate 500 majority. Enough counties are Committee on Public Lands in favor heard from to show that the Legislaof his bill in aid of the construction of the Oregon Central Railroad or ture will be Democratic in both the Oregon and California Railway, branches. The Ring has carried less to be selected by the Company not counties than the Independents. The furthei south than Eugene City and Fourth Judicial District gives a very not further north than Junction City. After an immaterial amendment had been adopted, the Committee unanimously agreed to report the bill and proud of their success. The comrecommend its passage.

The President has appointed S. J. McCormick as Pension Agent for Portland, Oregon.

Washingson, May 28.—The rumor that Bristow, of Kentucky, is to be the successor of Richardson as Secretary of Treasury, is to-night Following is the result of the strengthened in official circles. It is said that the President has form-Williams, 140; La Dow, 84; Davenport, 7; Grover, 87; Tolman, 138; ally tendered the position to Bristow Campbell, 10; Foster, 135; Chadwick, and is waiting his response. Rich- will be the case in other States, and fore inaugurated in Oregon waters. tines for the bunch-grass plains of ardson's only reply 129; Brown, 98; Rowland, 148; quiries is, that he will resign to his acted to compel the attendance of by Astorians, all the vessels in the own convenience.

Sr. Louis, May 28.—A storm resembling a cyclone passed over this The whole Republican county city this afternoon, unroofing houses and destroying much property. Shipping suffered greatly. Roseburg, June 3.—Following is damage is estimated at \$50,000.

Detroit, May 30.—Last evening as the East bound Atlantic express train was between New Buffalo and Niles, two men got into the express car and knocked down Messenger Heath, who was counting money packages. One of the thieves grabbed a number of them, containing \$2,700, and jumped from the car, leaving the other strugling with Heath. The latter finally shot the robber in the head, and he soon died

from the effects of the wound. Washington, May 30.—The nomination of S. J. McCormick as Pension Agent at Portland is for a new Pension Agency created by the Presdent at the instance of Senator Mitchell, composed of Oregon and Washington Teritory.

The miscellaneous appropriation oill, as far as prepared by the committee, contains an item of \$90,000 | prevent the breaking up of their and Fort Stevens to take an observafor surveying public lands in Calinia, \$30,000 of which, in the discre- body of philantro-pests. tion of the Interior Department, may be expended for the survey of California and private land claims; also for the survey of public lands in Nevada and Washington Teritories, each \$24,000; Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, each \$20,000; For shops, machinery, roads, artensian wells and repairs at Benicia Arsenal, items aggregating \$57,307.

of Brooklin, this morning, struck her husband, Micheal Devine, on the back of the head with an adz, and while he was having his head dressed, killed her three infant children by pounding their heads with a flat iron. The woman was crazed by a protracted cooper's strike, in which her husband was engaged.

longer any doubt of the adjournment of Congress on the 22d. In the House business is well advanced. its efforts to defeat by delay legislation inimical to their interests. The brought out of the Committee so the House can reach it.

The Senate passed the bill grantng \$50 per month to the widow of General Canby.

the bill requiring the various branchng the Denver and Pacific Railroad

Washington, June 2 .- Richard-Court of Claims received three maopenly declaring against the nominee on the ground of the report of the committee of Ways and Means on

the Sanhorn case. Washington, June 2.-The Senate B. McKean for Chief Justice of Utah and S. J. McCormick as Pension Agent at Portland, Oregon. Washington, June 3 .- The Presi-

dent has nominated Harvey W. Scott for Collector of Customs at Willam-WASHINGTON; June 2.-The Senate unanimously confirmed the nomination of Bristow for Secretary of the

Patrons of Husbandry having bus-P. of H. and wishing to communicate

distant day to succumb to the ineviof the sexes, when a man can equalwould be just as easy in one case as sheep were sold at the same time for \$105 and \$110 respectively.

Brownlow Bolts.

The Representatives in Congres! Cannon, for polygamy. There is no for their base ingratitude to himself. quintessence of abomination.

> Brownlow was their champion for political equality, but the demand has riled his temper, which at no time was ever noted for its amiabiliinformed his colored constituents free-traders in practice. that it was not in the power of forty Congresses to extablish the mixed school system in Tennessee. In that State ample taxes are raised to give each race all the educational advantages in seperate schools their respective numbers entitle them to. Brownlow predicts that if the Civil Rights bill shall pass without the in the valley. They were accompamixed school feature being stricken nied by a band of music from Alout, the whole school fabric is Ten- bany, and came prepared to enjoy nessee will fall to the ground. Such one of the finest excursions ever be- | zie road with 400 head of cattle desthe stringent laws that may be en- They were welcomed right heartily | Eastern Oregon. white children at the mixed schools | bay were handsomely decorated with will engender a spirit of race antip- flags, the beautiful colors of the athy that will be very detrimental to United States floated from the mast-

their children to them, and the poorer instead of viewing them with favor as under the past system, will

The Hapless South.

commisseration. After having been unmercifully plundered by myriads of carpet-baggers, upheld in their New York, June 2-Mrs. Devine, thieving operations by the whole Committee on Expenditures in the Government, in most of the recon- the accounts have been properly structed States the administration of kept and that most of the money has with the place. They intend to extheir public affairs remain in the been properly expended, but that a tablish a salmon fishery at that place hands of the most ignorant class of portion of it has been improperly and will commence operations at the population, who continue to de- spent, as is the case in most of the spoil them and grind them to the other Departments, in unnecessary Washington, June 2-There is no earth under burdens of oppressive adornments of the rooms and in the taxation. Along the water-courses purchase of Christmas presents for millions of acres of the richest and subordinates and others, and recom- 1874, for the purpose of discussing The Senate is behind, which gives most productive lands in America mend that the practice be discontin- the practicability of organizing a the lobby considerable advantage in are covered with water. And now ned. The Committee are not agreed company for the manufacture of from those portions of the South as to the propriety or legality of the sentiment of the House was clearly that have escaped the floods which Government's furnishing horses and shown yesterday, and indicates that have hopelessly ruined so many carriages for heads of Departments it will order a Contract and Finance thousand people in the regions of the for official business, but agree that for the opening up of the Wallows investigation if the subject is Mississippi and its tributaries, we such horses and vehicles should be valleys to settlement. Our land offreceive the most discouraging ac- used only on official business, and cers have received information from The President has nominated John | counts of the prospects of the cotton | that the purchase of portraits out of | will be made vacating the reserva-Mason for Surveyor General of Ar- crop. There were heavy rains in the Contingent Fund should be tion. This will be a good thing for in April, followed by frosts, and the stopped; that small as are the sums the county and cheering news to setresults have been disastrous. In involved, they are evidences of exlarge tracts of the country the crop travagance that should not be tol-In the House, Wells, from the has been entirely killed out, so that erated when the people are so heavily committee on Pacific Railroads, the planters have been compelled to burdened with taxation. They also moved to suspend the rules and pass | begin anew and do their work all | recommend that supplies for the es of the Pacific Railroad to be oper- over again, provided they can obtain Department of Justice should be adated as a continuous line, and penal- the requisite seed, which in many vertised for, and the contract given ties for making discriminations instances they are unable to do. In to the lowest bidder. against other companies, and declar- Florida the stand of cotton is rea part of the extension of the Kansas ported to be in a terrible condition, acific Rrilroad. Agreed to with- being thrown backward fully one The British Parliament has decided six pounds average each; and the month where it has not been totally that the "ancient monuments" of wool is as superior in quality to that destroyed. The Charleston News Son's nomination for Judge of the Courter says that the cultivation of Sea Island cotton this year, irreof Sea Island cotton this year, irrespective of frosts, would have been at least one-third less than last had introduced a bill providing for in length. The shortest sample, year, and that much of that which was started has been destroyed and will have to be replanted. It is impossible to refrain from an expression of admiration for the undaunted confirmed the nomination of James | pluck and perseverance which the whites of the South exhibit under the manifold misfortunes which have overtaken them. From all quarters but all the old ruins and existing Grand Master, H. G. But all the old ruins and existing Grand Master and the old ruins and existing Grand Master and the old ruins and exist and the old ruins and the old ruin the former men of wealth who have been brought to want by the events treasures allow them to be despoiled ternity assembled at the head of of the past fourteen years bear their or obliterated, and it would have Main Street, and formed a proceshardships with fortitude, and have gone to work with sturdy energy to repair their broken fortunes. Some of English law-makers are very much down Main Street to Third, thence the best lands in the Sea Islands are afraid of interfering with private to Washington Street, and thence to worked entirely by their owners, rights of property, and it was on the hall. Congratulatory addresses while all over the South the young this ground that the bill was defeat- were made by several of the brethren, men, as a rule, are exhibiting the ed. iness with A. J. Dufur, State Agent highest qualities of manly selfreliance.

the erection of a flouring mill.

The Beauties of Protection.

The beauties of protection are getof several of the Northern States, ting themselves practically illustratsays the Examiner, have signalized ed for the instruction of protectionthemselves by the advocacy of the ists in Congress by the exhibit of advantage of having the whites and the Eastern consumers of steel, who negroes educated together in the are in Washington urging upon the same schools. The object of those Committee of Ways and Means the parties is to break down the preju- necessity of a reduction of the duties continues to find good demand, but dices, as they call them, existing in on steel. These gentlemen are nearthe minds of the present generation | ly all protectionists in principle, and against miscegenation, and to in- their demand for lower duty on steel struct the rising generation in the is a stronger argument in favor of Free school-room that they should com- Trade than could be made in many mingle in all the walks of life as so- columns of sound free-trade logic. cial and political equals irrespective | The gist of their complaint is that lots and latter for free; 4,000 pounds of their difference of color. One notwithstanding the protection exlamb's at 231/c; 204 bales Australia, ultra Republican, the whilom Parson | tended to American steel it is of such Brownlow has denounced this doc- poor quality that it cannot be used trine as a heresy. He goes after his in the manufacture of edge tools and colored constituents and abuses them o her industries which require a good article of steel. They are compelled to use large quantities of He says in his address to the people English steel, and after paying the of Tennessee that the negroes are heavy duty on their raw material now acting as though they thought they are undersold in the American of Champions of the Red Cross in market by English manufacturers of | Corvallis on June 14th. the whites had no rights that they the finish products, who pay no duty were bound to respect. He regards on the raw material. Very many the coeducation of the races as the other American manufacturers are placed under the same disadvantages in regard to foreign competition as are other manufacturers of steel products by the tariff; and it may of the negroes to have mixed schools confidently be expected that other manufacturers who are protection- 265,000 brick in it. ists in principle will be converted from time to time, as the consumers ty. In very vigorous language he of steel have been converted into

Excursion to Astoria.

In accordance with previous an-

nonncement, the Willamette River Transportation Company's steamer Willamette Chief, made her appearance in Astoria yesterday, about 12 o'clock, with a large party of excursionists on board from various points the mental and moral development head of the English ship Aliquis, salute after salute was fired, all vie-The public schools now so popu- ing with each other in making this a lar, should the mixed school feature most memorable occasion. In the prevail, will be regarded with dislike. evening the two principal halls in tains is now under full headway. The wealthy classes will not send the city were thrown open for their From present appearances this is entertainment. At Masonic Hall a fair average crop of wool, speeches were made by Colonel Jo- with the price and demand probably seph Teal, Rev. T. A. Hyland, A. better than last year. consider themselves as degraded by Mercer and others, interluded by having no other alternative between | music from the Albany-Band, and a ignorance and negro equality. The very agreeable evening was spent declarations of Brownlow on this by all present. At the Spiritual question are of great political signif- Hall dancing was in order, and a icancel He sees that in the South very happy time was enjoyed by a a resistance must be made against large party of ladies and gentlemen. the demands of the negroes, and he Representatives from Linn, Lane, has broken off from his support of Marion, Benton, and other counties, the Radical party on the most vital met and shook hands with Astorians, ing on the running gears of a wagon of its issues. The bill, however, and it was not until a late hour in and carrying an ax, the handle of with all its objectional features, the morning that they dispersed, which caught in the wheel and threw passed the body of which he is a This morning the steamer Varuna the blade against his thigh, cutting member, but his warning may have and one of the bay schooners, the a gash ten inches in length. a good effect upon the House. It Industry, were placed at the option may awaken a spirit of manhood in of the exensionists, and as we write the Radicals of the free States to they are off to Cape Disappointment school system at the bidding of a tion of the "Deep Sad Sea," etc. This afternoon at 4 o'clock they will proceed on their way home again, as we believe, well paid for their visit, The San Francisco Examiner says and better acquainted with Oregon than they were before they came to that the truly unfortunate white peo- this future great commercial depot ple of the South deserve all our for the grain, flour, wool, etc. etc.,

which they are engaged in product having a Temperance Fourth of July ing.—Astorian, 28th ult. Extravagant Expenditures.-The influence and power of the National | Department of Justice report that

MUST TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES .- | a half pounds, sheared a trifle over the kingdom must take care of them- usually sheared from the same grade Lubbock, an enthusiastic antiquary, Cotswold sheep was thirteen incless vesting the care of their monuments which was taken from a yearling ewe, in a board of commissioners, clothed | was nine inches long. with power to prevent their mutilation or destruction. The term "monument" was given so wide a Odd Fellows of this place, sent out definition in the bill that it included an escort to Tenino last Tuesday not only the Roman and Celtic consisting of the principal officers of remains of which England is full, both lodges, to receive their new but all the old ruins and existing Grand Master, H. G. Struve. As after year the owners of these ancient number of the members of the frabeen well had Parliament taken sion, preceeded by the Olympia means for their preservation. But Light Guard Band, and marched

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.-From present indications the next Legisla- the Grand Lodge, in bestowing the A Mr. Post, direct from the Dalles ture will be Democratic and Inde highest office of the jurisdiction up and having all the machinery neces- pendent, with an occasional Radical whether it would be a good point for note. That ought to be good enough and respect of the Order, -Ohmoto for any Democrat.

Summary of State News Items

Dr. Jim, a noted Chinese physician, has gone dead. Yamhill Grangers are going to

celebrate the Fourth of July. There are a large number of Indi-

ans loafing around Albany. Excavations have commenced for McMinnville's first brick building. Lane county is going to have a

strong vault in which to keep her Wild strawberries are more abundant in Linn county than for several

During last week Levi Leland organized a Ledge of Good Templars

in King's Valley. Wheat has declined to 85 cents a bushel at Salem. But a few small

lots are still coming in. Wheat is now selling from 70 to 75 cents per bushel in Lane county; oats from 30 to 35 cents.

Levi Leland will establish a lodge Miss Lizzie Geary, daughter of E.

R. Geary, of Albany, is one of the graduating class at Mills Seminary. Oakland, California. The second brick kiln of the season was fired up at the penitentiary

Wednesday of this week. There are The steam cylinder in the steam sawmill at Lincoln, blew out

and the engineer came near lose ing his leg, which it just grazed. The Latavette Courier says: We

hear of another suicide, this time near McMinnville, of "Jimmy" Morgan, well known in this county. A great many dry hides have been and are being sent from La Grande.

Uniontown, Baker city and other points to Umatilla Landing for ship-The Baker Bros. have started across the mountains by the McKer-

Professor A. J. Anderson, Professor of Mathematics in the Pacific University, has resigned his place in the College, his resignation to take effect from the first of August

next.

T. H. DeLoss, who has been sent

Sheep shearing east of the moun-

to the Penitentiary twice for forgery. once from Multnomah and the last time from Marion county for one year, has just served his time out, and was discharged a few days a to.

Mr. A. J. Doak, of Sinslaw, was badly cut on Tuesday. He was rid-The Catholics of Gervais and vi-

einity met last week for the purpose of devising means for completing their Church now under construction at that place. A subscription paper was circulated and more than half the amount necessary was subscribed forth with.

The Independent Champions of the Red Cross, of Brownsville are making extensive preparations for celebration at that place, to be participated in by all the temperance organizations of that county.

The Statesman says: "Parties from the Columbia river visited the mouth of the Coquille last week and xpressed themselves very much pleased

There will be a citizens' meeting at the school house in Aumsville, Marion county, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday the 6th day of June, wagons and other agricultural im-

The Union county Sentinel says: "The indications are good indeed Washington that very soon an order tlers now in that section and to others who wish to locate there."

The Pendleton Tribune says: Daniel Chaplin, of La Grande has some Cotswold sheep which recently sheared, on an average, thirteen pounds each—the fleece of one hav ing weighed nearly sixteen pounds. The clip of a band of common sheep, such as usually elsewhere shear on an average of from four to four and

RECEPTION-The members of the which were responded to by the Grand Master. The members are, of course, delighted with the action of on one of their number, and especially pleased that the choice has fallen upon one who enjoys to such