THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON, JULY 3, 1874. OREGON CIT The Anniversary of our National Independence.

To-morrow the American people will celebrate the anniversary of the ninety-eighta birthday of our National Index ndence. Many spreadeagle speedles will be delivered throughout the length and breadth of our land, but speakers generally are apt to forget the many changes which have occurred since the formation of our government, and mention only such facts as are calculated to please the fancy of their hearers. Let us taken retrospect view of matters. Nin ty-eight years ago the original thirteen colonies formed a compact by which they declared themselves free and independent of their mother government, which had become too burdensome for the free spirit of the American people. During the first seventy-five years our government met the fullest expectations of the people, and we were prosperous and happy. But prosperity begot discontent, and soon the sections began to war on each other. This resulted in a fratricital strife, in which the people became arrayed against each other on a purely local quistion, and during that strife, and since its close, they have submitted to every usurpation the leaders have sought to fasten upon them. Local State governments became obliterated and the people allowed themselves to become abject slaves. The whole aim and object of the party in power was to overturn local governments and usurp the author y of the free and independent St les. The original ideathat upon which the government was formed and administered until 1860, was that the General Government is one of limited powers, defined by the Constitution, and that its grants of power should be strictly constructed by all departments, has been set aside, and the opposite theory has been adopted. As the people are now forced to accept the construction of the Constitution, we have a most absolute despotism over the rights of every State. In the matter of reconstruction of the Southern States, we have a precedent set for future generations to apply the same means to every Northern State. In the delirium of folly, further departenres have been taken from the true principles free government than those which impelled our first revolution, but in direct conflict with that sacred document. Every right of the States has been invaded, and today we are far from the original design of our revolutionary fathers. We have become recklessly extravagant in all our expenses; society has become de oralized and the nation is groaning under burdens of debt and taxation which are almost too great for free people to tolerate. Let us haste to return to the purer days of ou Republic if we desire to hand down to posterity the glorious legacy of a free government to our children. We must return to economy in our private and public expenses; and realize the fact that the general government and the States, although both exist within the same limits, are separate and distinct sovereignties, acting separately and independently of each other, within their respective spheres, must be supreme; but the States within the limits of their powers not granted. or, in the language of the tenth amendment, "reserved," are as independent of the General Government as that Government within its sphere is independent of the States. Both existed before the Constitution. The people, through that instrument, established a more perfect union by substituting a national government, atting with ample powers directly upon the citizens, instead of upon the Confederate Government. which act, with powers greatly restricted, oby upon the States. But in many ar icles of the Constitution the necessary existence of the States. and, within their proper sphere, the independent authority of the States alized. is distinctly recognized. To them nearly the whole charge of interior regulation must be committed; to are the sentiments of the earlier and purer statesmen of this nation. they can bring back the Government to its true; theory and vindicate the rights of the States. While we are glorifying over the fact that all our rights have not yet been taken from

VOTE FOR GOVERNOR .-- The most reliable vote received at Salem for Governor, which cannot be counted officially until the Legislature meets, is a follows: Grover, 9,732; Tolman, 9,190; Campbell, 650. Grover's majority over Tolman, 542.

VETOED .- The License law, recently passed by the Marsachusetts Legislature, has been vetoed by the Governor

He Wants Information.

The following letter has been handed us, with a request that we answer it, which we publish ver-

OFFICE OF W. T. A-REAL ESTATE AGT & SCRIPT BROKER, EVENING SHADE, Ark., June 11, 1874.

Reistor and Resevor U. S. Land office oregon city you will pleas anser the fowling question or Be so Kind as to hand this to sum Real Estat man who will I am thinking of changing my field of labor whear Land is Beter and Taxas is not so by what is your wild Landes worth, is that a Timbert cuntry. is it Helthey. what is the product of your State. what is your Rail Road physilitrys. hav you got any navibal Rivors near your city. are you subject to Earley Drouth. have you any colord peopel their I Cant stand the Civil Right Bill. what is your Taxas their. can you Rais hogs or Do you ship your Bacon. hav you Springes of water. is your winters Longe. hoping to hear sone

Respectfuly W. A. A--Send me one of your Nuse papers While the orthography of the writer is anything but good, we cheerfully give him the required informa-

1. Our wild lands are worth from \$1 25 to \$5 00, owing to quality and

2. We have plenty of timbered land in portions of our State, and other parts are prairie. Much of our best land is rolling, with a light growth of brush, which can easily be cleared for farms.

3. Our principal product is wheat, oats and fruits.

We have a railroad running through the State from Portland to Roseburg, a distance of two hundred miles, through the centre of the valley which is about forty miles wide. There is also the Willamette river cilities for transportation of our products. Oregon City is located on the Willamette, and the river to this place from Portland is navigable at all times of the year.

5. We never have known any drouth in this State, nor has the 'oldest inhabitant." Such thing never happens and we have no fail-

6. We have no colored people in this place, and there are but very few in the State, probably 150 in all. Chinamen are our greatest curse, of which we have about 2,000.

7. Our taxes for county, State and city governments are about two and a half cents on the dollar.

8. We can raise anything that can live in any other country, and we ship annually a quantity of bacon from localities where it costs too When wheat does not bring over 70 | cause cents per bushel, it is generally put into bacon. Our hogs fatten on what they can gather in the woods. 9. We have any quantity of most pi Valley. excellent spring water, and a very

healthful country. 10. Our winters commence about the 1st of December and last about three or four months. During these months we have rain; frequently our ground is not frozen, and stock keeps fat without feeding. Snow is hardly Granges, was largely attended, and ever of sufficient depth to offer any proved very pleasant. sleigh-riding. Many winters we have no snow at all, and no cold ry we have rain until about the 1st of June, but it is warm and pleasant and vegetation prospers. We have full bloom by the middle of Febru- Esq., was found dead in a cellar. ary. The summers are not very warm, thermometer ranging from 70 to 85, scarcely ever reaching the latter figure. Our nights are always cool and pleasant, and there is sufficient moisture in the atmosphere to keep our crops from suffering for from 28 to 60 bushels of wheat to the acre, and the soil has been tested for twenty years and over, and has shown that it does not "wear out." We regard Oregon as the original garden, and if any one will come

Temperance Legislation.

with the intention of being satisfied,

their fullest expectations will be re-

Dr. Dio Lewis has published a letthem and to the people all powers ter to Deacon Richard Smith of not expressly delegated to the national Government are reserved. These gloomy view of the area of the national Government are reserved. These gloomy view of the national Government are reserved. These gloomy view of the national Government are reserved. These gloomy view of the national Government are reserved. These gloomy view of the national Government are reserved. al Government are reserved. These gloomy view of the progress of the about the middle of July. are the sentiments to which the temperance cause, as far as it is con-American people must return. They nected with legislation. "A little much ahead of early. It is one of Roseburg in company with a man its reach, house, woodshed (in which more than twenty years ago," he says, "we began to legislate against Every pairiot who would preserve the Government of the fathers—who would see perpetuated the free institutions, must accept them and rally retrograded." In Maine, where temto their vindication. By this means perance legislation has been most stringent for many years, the condition is alarming. "There is," says
Dr. Lewis, "no doubt that the traffic said to have spoken five hours. has been driven under cover, and there is not a shadow of doubt that neighborhood of Beaver Creek, in us, let us to-morrow take a retrospective view, and do what we can State of Maine is enormous." Mr. | Benton county, and around, all the to retrace our steps before it is too Lewis Barker, a respectable lawyer schools have been suspended in conof Bangor, told him that in that sequence of their prevalence. town of fifteen thousand inhabitants there are three hundred places where drinks are sold, or one to every fifty persons. Dr. Lewis has no hope for baps fifty men now in the Stickeen jail, in default of \$5,000 bail, to an- \$582,000 went to the marshal, deputhe promotion of temperance by le- mines stand a chance of making big swer for five indictments found ties and clerks. The Attorney Gengal enactment. The only escape lies money, and 1,200 stand a chance of is public sentiment—so he thinks— getting out alive if they are in luck. manifested through such movements as the old Washingtonian excite- Capt. George W. Belt, of the College

Summary of State News Items.

Dr. Tate of Albany, has gone East A big campmeeting is in progress

at Brownsville.

The Corvallis folks are going to celebrate with Albany. Hon. I. Cox will orate at Jackson ville on the Fourth.

Thomas Gerrand, the murderer hopes for commutation.

Oregon oysters are being transplanted at Richardson Bay, Cal. Between thirty and forty men are

employed on the Capitol building. Wells, Fargo & Co. have established an agency at Marshfield, Coos

The campmeeting near McMinnville was attended by upwards of 3,000 people.

over the small-pox. No new or old cases heard of. The Fourth will be more generally

observed in Oregon than it has been

for years past. The new bridge across Little Pudding River, a few miles from Salem, will be 330 feet long.

F, V. Shoup, of Portland, will de liver the oration at the celebration in Albany, on the Fourth.

The estimated expense of Captain Smith's preliminary survey of the Willamette river, is \$500. Rev. D. K. Nesbit, of Corvalis,

has sold out, preached his farewell sermon, and is going East. The Corvallis Gazette has been des ignated by Governor Grover as the

litigant paper of Benton county.

Two cases of small-pox arrived in the vicinity of Oakland recently, from the steamer John L. Siephens. Governor Grover has appointed H. A. Fuller, of Chewacan Valley,

Notary Public for Jackson County. Col. J. R. Farrish has been diswhich is navigable as far a Corvallis | charged from the Insane Asylum ennine months in the year, and offers fa- tirely restored to health of body and

Sam Parrish has been appointed Indian Agent at Malheur Agency Grant County, in place of Mr. Harrison Linville, removed.

at the Penitentiary, was finished and set to "baking" last Tuesday. It contains about 300,000 brick. Mrs Saylor has resigned her posi-

The third brick kiln of the season,

tion as preceptress in the Academy at Forest Grove. She has filled the place acceptably for four years past. The two Indians arrested at Salem

on suspicion of implication in the Werner murder, have been discharged for want of evidence against them. Mr. Charles A. Schutz, Deputy

Sheriff of Wasco County, arrived at unprecedentedly large yield may be Salem Friday with John Brown, expected. convicted of larceny, sent for one Mr. G. F. Callahan, of Donglas

county was thrown from his wagon much for transportation of wheat. injured. A chuck hole was the

Mr. B. F. Brown is appointed agent at Salem, to receive and forward subscriptions for the sufferers by the flood in the Lower Mississip-

D. Paisly, Road Supervisor of Douglas county, tore down a tollgate, on the Canyon road, was arrested therefor, and held to answer, in the sum of \$300.

county, last Saturday under the aus- breaking both bones below the knee pices of the Syracuse and Occidental

O. H. Smith, of Salem, has offered to be one of twenty to give \$50 (makweather. After the 15th of Februa- ing \$1,000) to be given as a reward | ident, Prof. T. H. Crawford; Sec., for the capture and conviction of the | C. B. Moores: Treas., Miss Maria E. murderer of Conrad Werner.

The Baker City Herald of June 24 says: On last Monday a boy named seen peach trees in bloom on the 1st Joseph Plot, aged 17 years, who was of January and generally they are in in the employ of Hank Edwards,

> Dora Cushman, the young man who assaulted D. Drake on the 1st inst. at Corvallis, has had a preliminary examination and was bound over to court in the sum of \$400.

> One day this week several families, from near Summersville, Grand en route for the Willamette valley. Sunday night, June 21st, the barn of W. C. Hull, on North Powder,

> was burnt. One horse was burnt in is burnt so that he will probably die. Mr. B. Hyland, of Corvallis, is erecting a large and convenient ware-

house on the river front, one block south of Hamilton Bros. He will have it ready to store grain the com-

A large number of farmers met at Hillsboro on the 22d to listen to

of husbandry, on matters connected The measles are now raging in the and a resident of Wisconsin. the consumption of drink in the Benton county, and as there were

> Mr. Gallagher, who returned from Mr. Gallagher, who returned from Stickeen last Friday, says that per- a bench warrant, and committed to three years were \$743,000, of which for the Bulletin's attacks.

The Salem Record learns that ment and the recent women's crusade. Clab, has 'suffered terribly with his unblighed, and in his multished, and in his multished. wounded leg. It is thought, how-ever, that the limb can be saved.

published: and, in his misfortunes, but the best joke, for it cannot be lady, if this is not true love I feel, chusetts, there are two hundred thou but the limb can be saved.

H. S. Shuster, artist, returned from the Atlantic States last Thursday, satisfied with Oregon better than ever before. While at Wichita he met a colony of 200 families from Arkansas, whose destination is Ore-

Mr. W. E. Howell, of Albany, on last Friday, received a letter from his wife, who is visiting her friends at Walla Walla, stating that his two little children were dangerously sick. Mr. H. started immediately to Walla

Large quantities of wool is now being brought to the Corvallis mar- ed to grant, and for the transaction ket from the surrounding country, which finds a ready sale and brings cash. M. Friendly bought 20,000 diplomas must present to the Board pounds on Monday, for 29 cents per satisfactory evidence of good moral

At a regular meeting of Olive Lodge No. 18, I. O. of O. F., Salem, the following officers were elected to Corvallis folks are still trembling M. Waite, N. G.; J. Hardie, V. G.; Walter S. Moss, R. S.; J. M. Scott,

Several fine blooded horses arrived ology, natural philosophy, composiby the steamer John L. Stephens, for tion. English literature, Constitution Ben Holladay. They are to be taken of the United States, Constitution to the seaside. The lot consists of and school law of the State of Oregon three stallions and four blooded and theory and practice of teaching. mares, puachased from among the An average standing of 90 per cent. best stock of the Atlantic side.

At the regular session of Wimawhala Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F., Eugene, the following were elected as officers for the term commencing July 1, 1874: Ben F. Dorris, C. P.; J. J. Walton, H. P.; W. J. Shipley, S. W.; Geo. Kinsey, S.; B. C. Pennington, T.; and W. M. Killings.

following officers were elected for Jos. Meyer, P. S.

The following persons were elected last evening as officers of Willamette Encampment No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Chance, C. P.; T. M. Gatch, H. P.; ducted as far as possible in writing, H. H. Gilfrey, S. W.; J. A. Baker, Scribe; G. W. Jordan, Treasurer; J. W. Jordan, J. W.

The Forest Grove Independent says: Last Tuesday evening, when the evening train was coming in from Portland, it ran into a flock of Jerome Porter's sheep, near this place and killed nineteen of them. Six of them had their heads cut off as clean as though it had been done with a butcher's cleaver.

Benton county considerably, informs the Gazette that almost double the area of grain has been sown this year, by our farmers, of that of last season. Both the Spring and fall are at liberty to print it if you think crops look well, and should the late | best; "cool spell" not do any damage, an

Baptist Chapel, McMinnville, on Saturday last, when, at the concluthe bonds of matrimony. The names D. Rennels and Miss Irene Duncan, on both of Yambill county.

Last Sunday, a little son of Joshua Purvine, living one mile and a half west of Lincoln, in Marion county, was shockingly injured. Some visitors had called and one of them left a horse in charge of this little boy but four years of age. The horse got to bucking and the little boy falling, the The picnic at Spring Hill, Linn animal struck him on the right leg and inflicting ghastly flesh wounds.

> The Alumni Association, of the Willamette University, elected officers for the ensuing year at the meeting last Wednesday, as follows: Pres-Smith; Executive Com., Miss Ellen Chamberlin, Mr. P. L. Willis and H. H. Gilfrey; Orator for 1875, Geo E. Strong; Poet, J. C. Grubb; Essavist, Mrs J. K. Gill; Annalist, Charles W. Parrish.

The Circuit-Court was occupied two days trying Jesse L. Adams and John Guess, charged with "capturing" a hog worth about "eight dollars." It took twenty-four jurymen, twenty-seven witnesses, eight lawyers An Eastern Oregon paper says: two baliffs, Clerk, Judge and other officers of the Court to sift the matter and find that the above named want of rain. Our lands produce Ronde valley, passed through town individuals were "Not guilty. "This can be carried out, the Park will be eight-dollar hog has cost somebody in the neighborhood of a thousand

> A young man by the name of J. A. the flames, and another, a fine horse, J. Casto, dropped dead last Saturday evening while engaged in a game of base ball, at the Powell Prairie school house near Mr. Greenwoods. It appears that he had struck the ground. The window of the bed-rendered himself to the Sheriff last The supposition is that the same ball and started to run but was room had been left open, through night. Long was believed to be dycaught out before reaching the first base. He walked a few steps toward | had thrown a lighted brand. The

Late grain promises now to be name of Alonzo Welch arrived at checked, but took everything within the exceptionable seasons. All grain named Wm. Wheeler. Welch was was stored a lot of agricultural imwill be good, but late grain will ex- in a very precarious condition, being plements), apple house, and a numceed the most sanguine expectations without money and having a severe ber of valuable fruit trees. As there attack of typhoid fever and unable to had been no fire in the house during speak. He was taken care of by the the day, it can not but be the work County Court, Judge Fitzhugh hav- of an incendiary. Mr. Lafore thinks Grand Master Clark, of the Patrans ing to employ two men to attend to his loss will be avout \$2,300. The him, who had to be with him night | building and furniture were insured with the Grange movement. He is and day until he expired at 6:30 on for \$1,200. When will this terrible the morning of the 24th. Mr. Welch carnival of murders, robberies, suiwas a man of about 25 years of age cides, etc., that seems to be rampant serious, and should be the result of

> The Columbia (S. C.) Union rethe Board of County Commissioners Judicial District of Arkansas, in for Chester county, was arrested on which the court expenditures for against him for official misconduct, eral was directed to investigate the against him for official misconduct, breach of trust and lareeny. The Charleston Courier adds: "Reid figures as No. 7 in the black list already of the large of l

State Certificates and Diplomas.

COMMUNICATION FROM THE SUPERIN-TENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION-MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

SALEM, June 27, 1874. A regular meeting of the State Board of Education will be held at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, at Salem, on Monday, July 6, 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of examining candidates for such diplomas and certificates as the Board is authoriz-

of other business.

Applicants for diplomas and State character, of marked success in teaching for at least three years, the last of which must have been in this State, and must pass a thorough examination in orthography, reading, penmanship, mental arithmetic, English grammar, geography, United States history, general history, algebra, geometry, book-keeping, physi-

in the examination in all these branches will entitle the candidate to a life diploma; and an average standing of 75 per cent. will entitle him to a State diploma.

Candidates for State Certificates of the first and second grades must premoral character and of success in teaching for a period of six months and must pass a thorough examina-At a regular meeting of Chemeketa tion in all the branches of study Lodge No. 1, held at their hall in above named, excepting general his-Salem last Wednesday evening, the tory, geometry, natural philosophy. composition, English literature and the ensuing year: L. Cheeseborough Constitution of the United States. N. G.; J. M. Patterson, V. G.; Ed. To obtain a certificate of the first Hirsch, R. S.; J. G. Wright, Treas.; grade, the candidate must have an average standing of 90 per cent. in examination; and to obtain a certificate of the second grade he must

have an average of 75 per cent.

each branch. Candidates must report themselves to the State Superintendent promptly at 2 o'clock P. M. on the day of

SYL. C. SIMPSON, Supt. Pub. Inst. A Forcible Document.

The following is sent us by a gentleman who resides in East Portland. A gentleman who has traveled over He says: The following is a verbatim copy of an attachment notice recently served on a citizen not a thousand miles from Multnomah county. You

By virture of an exicution In Recorder and Justice Court in the city and Precinc of -, I have seiz-Quite a surprise was experienced | ed & Taken one Brick Kiln The Per- | es established---At St Paul, Marion by most of the congregation at the | sonal Property of ----, wich I shall | County, Oregon, John F. T. Brenton highest bidder so much of Said Brick one dark night last week, and badly sion of the services, a gentleman and to sadisfy the jugment of one hun- ford. Postmaster; Sumpter, Grant lady stepped forward to be joined in dred & sixteen dollars & S9-100 County, Oregon, Joseph D. Young of these happy persons were Mr. A. day of June 1874 at 2 o'clock P. m. O egon, William H. Wade Postmas-

Marshal of city of -& exficio Constable.

Turmes Cash SITES FOR PALATIAL RESIDENCES-A MAGNIFICENT PROJECT.—The San Francisco Alta of June 8th says: A handsome photograph of Greenwich Park has been issued by Messrs. Bradley & Rulofson—a photograph reflecting the highest credit on the artists and on Mr. Vitruvius Frazee, County, Washington Territory, E. the architect who drew the large picture from which the photograph is

made. Greenwich Park is a plan projected by Mr. Alex. R. Baldwin James H. Olds, at St Joe, Yamhill come off a month after, in November to secure the cooperation of eight | County, Oregon. wealthy citizens in building each a magnificent house on the eight blocks of land comprised in the boundaries of Vallejo and Greenwich, Scott and Broderic streets; the houses to be built on plans designed by the architect, and the grounds laid out in the English pieturesque style. Instead of streets, winding roads; instead of fences or street walls, hedgerows; instead of building in line, to have the dwellings placed in echolon, so that the view from one will not be obstructed by the other. If the plan a great ornament to the city.

Last Sunday morning, says the Record, between 1 and 2 o'clock, the fired at him with both barrels, loadhouse of Mr. Lafore, which is situat- ed with buckshot. Four shot enter- lives only a mile and a half west ed on the Parrish Gap road, about ed his body-one going through his Mr. Lafore's house, or rather where eight miles south of Salem, was neck, another lodging in his head, burned with its contents to the and two in his abdomen. Sloss surwhich it is supposed the incendiary in a bedroom adjacent to where they On the 18th inst., a man by the were sleeping and could not be in Marion county, cease?

The Stephens brought a number of immigrants—among them several families from Illinois.

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Telegraphic News.

CHICAGO. June 26 .- A Washington special says that Hale has accepted the Postmaster Generalship, and will enter on his duties the 1st of July, beginning on the new quarter. The appointment appears to meet gener-

al commendation. The new Secretary of the Treasury is said to have in contemplation a thorough reform of the red tape system in his department, and dispensing with all supernumerary dependents. The new Secretary says he mile. has no financial schemes to startle the country, and his main object will be to economically, carefully and of the Yellow Stone, under Prof. vigorously execute the laws of the Hayden. Government in the Treasury Depart-

ment. CHICAGO, June 25 .- During the storm yesterday lightning struck a man at Circleville, Ohio, a woman at Huntington, West Virginia, two young men at Kalamazoo, Missouri, the Postmaster at Maren, Indiana, been let to George Coggan. and three persons near Fort Wayne, Indiana.

CINCINNATI, June 25,-Reports from Taffin and McConnellsville say that very severe storms have been raging in those places—unroofing and prostrating a number of houses, and damaging the crops in the vicinity.

MONTPELIER, June 26.—The Democratic State Convention to-day nominated W. H. H. Bingham for Governor, Henry Chase for Lieutenant Governor, and Otis Chamberlin for Treasurer. Resolutions were adopted renewing devotion to the Demosent satisfactory evidence of good cratic party, favoring a repeal of the Prohibitory Law, and the adoption of a stringent license law. The Con- Helena, Montana, a short time ago.

vention was largely attended. CHARLESTON, June 25 .- Governor to the penitentiary for one year for Moses has pardoned three Commissioners of Barnwell, lately convicted of corruption in office, who were sentenced to three, nine and ten years in the Penitentiary. The convicted officials, on their way to prison, boasted that Governor Moses would not dare to allow them to re-

L. Peeler (Kellogg's) Grant Parish twenty per cent. greater than last,

CINCINNATI, June 26.- J. B. Underwood, formerly Mayor of Waverly, shot himself yesterday to avoid arrest for forgery on indictments made in the U. S. Court last Fall.

A special from Wooster says J. B. Coch, ex-County Treasurer of Wayne County, 68 years old, was to-day, on conviction of embezzlement of connty funds, sentenced to the Peniten-

Washington, June 26.—The charge for letters from France to the United States will be ten cents for a third of of court there, jumped from the huran ounce. From the United States | icane deck of one of the Red river to France nine cents per half ounce. Unpaid letters to pay the above rates with five cents additional. Postage | bimself a brave man, gained the on books, newspapers, samples, etc., to be hereafter separately arranged by each country.

Washington, June 29,-Post Offic-Postmaster; Springwater, Clackamas County, Oregon, George A. Craw-(\$116 89-100) On sadurday the 27th | Postmaster; Zion, Clackamas County - street - addition city of ter; Devarnish, King Counfy, Wash-- Oregon. Dated June the 12th ington Territory, Henry A. Miller, Postmaster; Lightville, Mason Co., Washington Territory, Erastus A Light, Postmaster; Lake View, Pierce County, Washington Territory, Moses Ward, Postmaster; Little Falls, Lewis County, Washington Territory, W. F. P. C. Craft, P. M. Neah Bay, Washington Territory, by impeachment. The Brooklyn George Draper, Postmaster; Owensburg, Stephens County, Washington Territory, Wilson Owen, Postmaster; Rock Creek, Stephens County, is certain that he will not be in Washington Territory, Henry Wells, peached. The "Judge" befor Postmaster; Ship Island, Whatcom

> L. Shannon, Postmaster. Postmasters appointed--H. McCulloch, at Franklin, Lane County, Or.,

Washington, June 28 .- Four hun- Judge, by nursing his decision | dred Department employes are to be erly in advance, could raise a big @ dismissed—one half from the print- loan on it. If adverse to Moses, ing Bureau, and one hundred from | will kill his candidacy; if favorable the civil force in the War Depart- to him it will bother his opponents ment. All will receive two months' | Either way is the Judge's gain. pay on dismissal.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- A Tuscumbia Ala.) special says that Congressman | o'clock, the premises of Wm. John J. H. Sloss of that Distict, returned son, who lives about seven mile home on Friday night, and next day south of Salem, in the hills, and learned that George F. Long, a dis- known as "Hudson Bay Johnson, carded suitor of his daughter, had were visited by two men who went been slandering her. Arming him-self with a double-barreled shotgun, up stairs and down. At the time he secreted himself in a room over Warren's store, and as Long passed, on the opposite side of the street.

Washington, June 30 .-- Three hunthe fence and remarked that he did young men were awakened by the dred and seventy-five females in the morning and paid their unholy attention Col. W. W. Chapman, who has not feel well and would have to quit. dense smoke, and one of them came Bureau of Engraving and Printing tion to the Johnson family spent the past Winter and Spring at He then walked to an old shed near near being suffocated. At the time, were discharged yesterday. Four-Washington, in the interest of the by and fell. He never spoke and to e were sleeping in the house teen fainted upon receiving their

> The Walla Walla Sptrit of the West, Republican paper, and which took a lively interest in behalf of the Republican party of Oregon, has this to say in regard to the charges that tion of the new law. Under the prehave been made of election frauds in vious law the renewal of mutilated Umatilla. That paper says:

The charges of the Portland Buletin that fraud was used in the election by the Judges in Umatilla county, so far appears to be unsustained. Such charges deliberately made are calm examination and based on something like a sure foundation. The House of Representatives has Hasty charges of fraud and dishon- ed Gibbens, the murderer of Schopp ports that James Reid, chairman of passed a bill abolishing the Western esty are apt to fly wide of the mark, a new trial, and he was convicted and recoiling injure only those that murder in the second degree, and make them. As far as we can see, as yet there appears no just ground

> PERHAPS!-Bombardio looked lan- penalty. torture, he exclaimed: "Ah, sweet the place of home life. In Massilady if this is not true."

Territorial News Items

Immigrants are arriving in num bers at Walla Walla.

The Methodists of Boise propose to erect a \$5,000 brick church build.

Whitman county, W. T., has no place where intoxicating liquors are

The Dakota Southern Railroad is taxed on an assessment of \$5,000 per Seventy-five thousand dollars is

appropriated to continue the surveys Fredrick Moy, the soldier confined in the lock-up at Fort Boise, for the

killing of John Lee, escaped there from June 2d. The contract for carrying the mail between Olympia and Tenino has

The Press is the name of a new daily paper recently started in Salt Lake City. It is Gentile in its pro-

clivities and Democratic in politics Two prisoners, John Lun and Thos. Smith, escaped from the Steilacoom jail last Saturday, but Smith broke his leg and was recaptured Lun made good his escape.

The San Juan Islands are proving to be equal to any part of the Pacific as a wool growing country. The shipments from them this year will be at least 300,000 pounds. Three men, named Clifford, Frazer and Dustan, escaped from the jail at

but were recaptured and were sent jail breaking. Delegate Hailey has secured an appropriation for the survey of Snake river from Shoshone Falls to Lewistown, with a view of ascertaining the cost of removing obstructions to

navigation. main in the Penitentiary.

New Orleans, June 27.—Millan gold this season will be at least

> The habeas corpus suit now pending in Seattle, but commenced in California, for the custody and guardianship of the little girl Sherman has been progress eight days before his Honor, Judge Jacobs, and the testimory is not through with. There is considerable anxiety about the George Bellheimer, an unfortunate

prisoner, on his way to Pembina, Manitoba, to attend the recent term steamers while handcuffed, and rescued a drowning child. He proved sympathy of everybody, proved himself, in court, innocent of the crimes with which he was charged, and is now free and happy. Dr. J. W. Howard, who is now on

a professional visit to Yakima City. writes the Mountaineer that two nng gets were taken from the Discovery claim on Swauk Creek last weekone weighing \$187-75, the other \$34 Over \$500 was taken from the claim for the week's work. There were also three other nuggets, amounting to \$100, found at the mouth of the creek during the same time by other

EITHER WAY.-Moses, Governor of South Carolina, has taken the ground that he can be punished only Argus says, as every member of the Legislature owes him at least \$5, he whom Moses made this novel poin adjourned his Court till October, to have time to come to a decision. A the election for Moses' successor will we would not be suprised if the

On Sunday morning, about 8 Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were away from home and the house was in care of children who could, of course make no resistence. Mr. Johnson his house stood before it was burne Saturday night, as we tell elsewhere persons who plundered and burned Mr. Lafore's house at midnight worked their way westward in the

MUTILATED CURRENCY.—The Tree sury Department is making tions to retire the whole of the filth; and mutilated National Bank curren cy and replace it with fresh nes -notes, as provided in the third se-National Bank notes was nearly in possible, but by the provisions of the new law sums of \$1,000 of mutilated currency, the issue of one of numerous Banks, may be sent to Treasurer Spinner and new green backs obtained in exchange.

New TRIAL. - Judge Upton grant sentenced to imprisonment for life Thus, through a technicality in this law, a murderer escapes the death

OLD MAIDS.—The number of ol