# THE ENTERPRISE.

# OREGON CITY, OREGON, JULY 10, 1874.

### The Litigant Law.

During the late election this law was made an issue in the campaign. and all parties were pledged to its repeal. We are of those who regard party platforms and promises above individual interests, and hence we consider it the duty of the next Legislature to repeal this act, let it fall apon whom it will. The bill, however, has been very much misrepresented, and its merits have been kept out of sight. The people have been gulled with the files that their liberty to contract with whom they please had been infringed upon, and that exorbitant prices have been charged by those who have held this franchise. This is not so. The prices charged are less than formerly by the county press, as we have frequently shown. Before, the publishers charged what they pleased, and should the bill be repealed and no other provisions made to guard the litigants, they will do so again. There should be some protection for the advertiser, and we apprehend that the Legislature will feel it a duty to the public to give them another bill which will guard them against exorbitant charges where they are at the mercy of the publishers. The question of price never enters into consideration in this matter. If parties are at liberty to do their advertising where they please, the Democratic officials will give their patronage to Democratic papers and Republicans give theirs to Republican papers. The same with attorneys. The price is seldom, if ever, asked, and hence it is no infringement on what has been falsely called the freedom of the people. The legislature, therefore, should make a law by which partisan officials and attorneys cannot keep up at extravagant rates their respective organs. But we will now take other' views of the present bill. It is well known to every intelligent man that there are certain publications necessary to be made antecedent to the consumation of many legal proceedings. Before subsequent steps can be taken, in several suits at law, due notice must be given to defendants through the public prints. Especially are absent defendents interested in the manner in which this notice is given, and in knowing the definite direction in which to look for its appearance. Without such a law as the well-abused "litigant law," how can such absentees be properly informed as to the litigation instituted against them? In many of the counties of Oregon there are four or more papers published, in any one of which, under the former law, a legal publication might be made. The defendant interested, being abroad, or even at home, not a subscriber to the paper selected, could, and we know of many instances where they have been, deprived of their rights in the premises, in perfect ignorance that they were at all in controversy. The law does not compel any to take the paper. It only suggests that they may look into some designated paper for such information. In the city of Portland there are seven papers published, some of them very obscure. Yet, if any one desired, they could publish any legal notice in the most obscure paper in that city, and persons who reside next door to the office would not be aware that they had a legal notice concerning themselves printed. It is argued that the present mode of selecting the litigant organs is unjust, and that it gives undue infinence to the appointing power. We have too high a regard for the publishers of any of the papers who enjoy the present franchise to believe that they can be actuated in their duty as journalists for the contemptible little support they receive through this bill. We feel ourself under no more obligations to Gov. Grover for giving us the franchise than we would to the individual who patronizes us under the act. But should the bill be repealed, and all tainly shall feel under obligations to the officials or attorneys who shall while now, the duty of the Governor the policy of inflation been carried bill is between the layers of the mass power be transferred to the Judges, or some other person. But one thing is certain, the Legislature cannot "regulate" the price of advertising unless it gives to some parties a franchise thereby. The law, as land. far as we are concerned has not been of any benefit to us. On the contrary, it has been a detriment. We are in earnest when we say the Legislature should repeal the act. But we would caution them not to leave they did before the passage of the present act, what they pleased, and were paid without a word from their partisan supporters.

#### Our Special Washington Letter. The Dawn of Brighter Days.

WASHINGTON, June 22, 1874. Under this head the San Francisco The District Investigation has run Examiner says that the principles of political economy, which during so its course and the Committee has many years have been ignored by the presented its report, in which it had held an interview with I Radicals . in dealing with financial condemns the acts of the District ofquestions, are now asserting their ficials from beginning to end; pro-

power. Thirteen years of erroneous nounces the present form of governteaching has failed to convince the ment a complete failure, and closes country that irredeemable paper by recommending its abolition, and could be made by Acts of Congress the substitution, until the next sesand decisions of the Supreme court sion of Congress, of a Commission the equivalent of gold and silver. of three persons with limited powers necessary appropriations sh The few Democratic members of the and the appointment of a committee Senate and House, aided by the to prepare a plan of permanent or-Democratic press, have at least caus- ganization. This bill came before the ed the true standard of value to be House and was passed almost unanirecognized, and the moral value of mously, and its passage has been eftheir triumph is enhanced by the fected in the Senate, and even with fact that a thorough conversion on less debate than in the House and that subject has taken place in the without amendment. As there is mind of President Grant. A few little doubt that it will receive the years ago, when there was an oppor- President's signature, it may as well tunity to have declared that gold be considered as the law for the and silver were the legal measures guidance of the inhabitants of the of value, he neglected to improve District, at least until the next sess- until the arrival of Jewel. the occasion, but appointed Justices ion of Congress. The main reason whose decisions, given soon after for its hurried passage, without lished the second-class fares their appointment, confirmed by the amendment, and almost without de- off two years ago. The pric dictum of our highest tribunals, a bate, was that unless so summarily fallacy which has yet many support- disposed of, there was no chance of city to San Francisco, Sacran ers. The effect of the decision to its getting through in the last days of which we refer has not only been the session. Yet if there is any truth \$25; Ogden, 360; to Salt Lake used to keep afloat the large amount in the rumors as to the legal defects of irredeemable paper issued during and crudeities of the bill, it would the war, but it has created a party have saved much future trouble and who in time of peace desire to fur- many perplexities had it been sub-

ous pretexts. Only a few months ago the infla- ever, in the interest of the people of over \$41,000 tionists succeeded in passing a bill the District that when the Act is to permit the National Banks to in- practically tested these defects will crease their issues, and it authorized not prove formidable as predicted. the Treasury Department to do the On the 10th inst. the Civil Service same in a similar proportion. The Bill came up for the consideration of amount of circulating notes that the House, and was met by a telling would have been authorized, had the speech from Gen. Benj. F. Butler, in bill received executive approval, was which he poured forth a stream of \$800,000,000. The elections held in sarcasm and contempt on this scheme the passage of the bill proved to the ports. Though some few of the President that the scheme met popu- members were bold enough to speak deserved by his resistance to a 'ring' the Butlerites to pass the bill so of speculators marshaled by the lead- amended as to virtually discontinue our remarks that he had broken with ously appropriated for the use of the Radicalism, and in doing so had giv- Civil Service Board, should be conen the ism, so long powerful for evil, veyed into the Treasury, thus depriits death-blow. The Butlers, the Mortons and Lo- tence. The truth is the scheme has gans, had long directed, by legisla- very few real friends in Congress. The fire was caused by fire crackers. tive combinations, the policy of the Even those members who have been country. The unexpected defeat of its most active supporters, and who, their inflation scheme did not dis- of course, are desirous of seeing a courage them. They have improved reform in the civil service, express tacked the settlement of St. Joseph their time to devise other projects to themselves as being greatly dissatisto meet the president's objections. fied with the manner in which the They have endeavored to accomplish President has administered it-at their purposes by reducing the times enforcing it rigidly, and at greenback issues and allowing the others waiving his "rules" for the National Banks to inflate in a certain | benefit of some favorite in pursuit of ratio which would have effected their office. object while apparently meeting the objections to their first plan contain- House, and failure of the currency ed in the veto message. The artifice bill to pass in the Senate, last week, has proved to be too transparent. It the Conference Committee have prewas the same scheme clumsily disguised. It was to allow the Banks an increased share of the profits of issuing paper money. The time had come for Presedent Grant to define his position, and he did so, some days ago, in a semi-official manner, by writing a letter to Senator Jones in which he makes known the principles that will guide his actions on the currency question. He desires that on July first, 1876, the currency of the United States shall be equivato gold, and that the Centennial may be marked by the fulfilment of our promises to public creditors. We have perused the "memorandum," and it deserves the approval of every Democrat. In this contest for having met with a serious obstawith the inflationists Grant has sought argument to maintain his position, and he finds it in the able State papers of the democratic Pres- placed on the Speaker's table. It pers, that he caused Thorn's arrest. idents. The messages of Jackson and Van Buren contain in plain language the arguments which Presldent Grant might have quoted with fore long the civil rights bill would proceed to trial at once. advantage had he felt disposed to acknowledge that in this issue he had derived support from their messages. Though he has omitted to pay that on the table, which requires a two- and that they had killed and scalped ings of the illustrious dead, the De- of the bill do not possess. But the supposed that over 2,000 Indians are mocracy know where the arguments trouble comes up in another form, on the war path. parties have said it must be, we cer- originated, and have reasons to con- for not only is the civil rights bill on gratulate themselves that they have the table, but also a multitude of the Sixth Cavalry to the scene of been unearthed to instruct the coun- small jobs, such as land grants, re- hostilities. try at the present time. The ability lief-bills, and railroad subsidies. in the future patronize us. It will to have our national issues of paper Many of these bills would pass, but make the press subservient to the redeemable in coin in 1876 is very those interested in them are afraid dispensors of the county patronage, probable. After the panic of Sep- to order legislation which will reach of American Independence was cele-

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- G Ketchum to-day accepted th pointment of District Commiss He was selected after the Pre son and Blow, who said the ap ment would be very agreeal

them. The committee of army office pointed to select a model for equestrian statue of Gen. Geo. Thomas have agreed upon th ignated by Ward, and will ha statue erected in Washington made by Congress.

Telegraphic News.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- The ov railroads are reducing freight to San Francisco just before parture of each steamer, and in ing them afterward. The ste are consequently carrying fre twenty-five dollars per ton. Over twenty-one thousand

grants landed here during the of June. Jewell, Minister at St. Peter

has accepted, by cable, the Po ter Generalship. Marshal, Fi sistant Postmaster Gen. will

OMAHA, July 3.-The Unio Central Pacific roads have re second class express train fro Stockton, Marysville and La are \$75. The fare to Cheye PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .--trustee, has received a letter the President of the Oregon Ste Navigation Company inclosing 'a ther increase its volume under vari- jected to discussion and amendment stock held for the estate, amounting to \$37,500 in gold, which was exin both Houses. It is hoped, how-

> D. L. Watson has been appointed Collector of Customs for the Southern district of Oregon.

A. H. Holt, of Illinois, it is said. will be appointed Chief Clerk of the Internal Revenue Bureau, vice Mr. Avery, appointed Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department.

CHARLESTON, (S. C.), July 3 .-- The Governor pardoned the three County Commissioners of Marion County, several States immediately prior to which the President so earnestly sup- lately convicted of malfeasance in office and sentenced to imprisonment.

	Territorial News Items.	Summary of State News Items.	
ieneral he ap-	J. C. Robbins of Owyhee, Idaho, was recently arrested for bigamy.	Mr. Smith, of Corvallis is stricken with the small-pox.	cou nau ny
esident Denni-	S. T. Ross of Vancouver, has been returned to the Insane Asylum at Steilacoom.	The Woman's Rights Club at For- est Grove has collapsed.	me the sis
ppoint- ble to	Flour is \$22 50 per barrel at Hel- ena, Montana, and but little to be	The new steamboat at Yaquina will make her maiden effort this week.	wa
ers ap- for the	had at that price. The population of Yakima county.	Jacksonville is rapidly outgrowing the devastations of the great fire.	lan
ave the	W. T., is 1,026, 481 of this number being children.	The mountain road from Linn county to Ochoco is fairly opened.	lan be
if the all be	Geo. Harrington was shot and in- stantly killed by a man named Gibbs at Granite, Col., on the 4th inst.	An elegant Catholic Church is to be built at McMinnville this sum- mer.	\$20 (gai
t rates the de-	A Mr. McCormack was instantly killed by a man named Ritchie, near Fountain, Colorado, on the 24th ult.	The famous Virtue Mine of Baker county will soon be put in operation again.	cou of len
ncreas- teamers eight at	Farmers in the Sound country say that grain and hay will be better than any cut before for ten years.	The Albany Register is offered for sale, the present proprietor intend- ing to go East.	the a s ma
d emi- month	A little child of Mr. Kulper, re- siding on Lewis river, got lost in the woods on the 23d inst, and was not	The haying season has commenced in the valley counties. The crop will be an unusually large one.	Rosug
ostmas- irst As- l serve	found until the next day. There is a lamb in Idaho whose head and neck are covered with	It is estimated that Linn county will this year produce over a million and a half bushels of wheat.	elu lan of
on and e-estab-	what might be called feathers. It has but one eye, set in the centre of its head.	Sarah Edwards, a Baker City wom- an, made two attempts to drown her- self in Powder river, last week.	Un of will to
taken ces by om this mento.	The Indians in Washington Terri tory seem to be in trouble about "new departures" in Indian Affairs by Government officials.	Fall wheat is beginning to fill. Thousands of acres of it stands six and seven feet high.	] Ch gat
athrop enne is te, \$62. Lewis,	The Supreme Court of Washing- ton Territory will convene in Olym- pia on the 13th inst., Chief Justice	The Odd Fellows and Grangers of Summerville, Union county, are mak- ing preparations to erect a hall jointly.	eve Mr chi Th
r from Steam	Jacobs presiding, Prof. A. B. Nicholson of New York	Lientenant Brodie passed through	we Ch

has accepted the professorship of the La Grande on the 28th, with a comcheck for a dividend on \$1,500,000 Territorial University at Seattle, and pany of soldiers bound for Camp is expected soon to take charge of Harney. the institution. Ten thousand dollars were paid

out in Union county for cattle in last It is reported that the Yakima month, and many fat droves are still river will prospect anywhere from for sale. three to five cents per pan of dirt, and miners are rocking out from two G. P. Goodall, of Baker City, is

to five dollars per day. Rev. Mr. Condon after visiting the

Seattle coal mines, for scientific purposes, gave it as his opinion that the coal formation is from peat, chiefly,

Oliver Creek, Grant county, on the and is some 60 million years old. The Washington Standard, pubground twenty-four hours.

lished at Olympia, under date of It is reported that valuable gold July 4th, comes to us in illuminated mines have been discovered on the patriotic colors, "red, white and headwaters of Briggs Creek, in Jose-

A lively interest is taken by Linn ounty farmers in the subject of a arrow-guage railway between Albay and Yaquiua Bay. It seem to neet with the greatest favor, and if e project is put upon a proper bas, they will contribute liberally toard its construction.

Prices of lands in Lane county ary from \$10 to \$30 per acre for and under cultivation, owing to its emoteness from market, quality of and etc. Good improved land can e purchased all the way from \$3 to 20 per acre in that county.

Charles Logsdon killed three cou-ars in Blodgett's valley, Benton ounty, on Sunday, June 28th, one which measured nine feet in ngth. Two Scotch terriers treed nem. In the stomrch of one cougar sheep's ear was found, bearing the ark of the person who slayed him.

The La Grande Times says: Grand onde valley is situated on the great agar beet latitude, and the experince of persons will warrant the conusion that there is no country or nd that will yield a greater number pounds or a better article than nion county. Thousands of acres land can be found in a body that ill yield 500 bushels or 25,000 lbs the acre.

Bishop Morris of the Episcopal hurch, held service at the Congretional Church in the Dalles one ening last week, on which occasion rs. Geo. H. Knaggs and her two uildren, Misses Amanda and Annie hornbury and Miss Myra B. Hand, ere confirmed members of the Church. Also Mr. Harry Kerrison's daughter Mary and Miss Cora Allen. were baptized.

Mr. Joseph Southwell, a wool grower near the Dalles, raised 5,786 pounds of wool from a band of 800 sheep (an average of a little over seven pounds per head), which he sold for 25 cents a pound, realizing the snug little sum of \$1,446.75. He \$300 horses broke his leg, and a \$500 has also an increase of 500 lambswhich he values at \$2 per head-this makes \$1,000 more. Total increase from 800 sheep for one year over 17th of June, and remained on the \$2,400.

On Tuesday of last week a large number of people from various parts of the State, but principally from Corvallis and Benton county, met in the Court-House, at Corvallis, for

ving them of their means of exis-

After the astonishing defeat in the sented another which on Saturday got through the House by the large in many instances excluding testimajority of 221 to 40. This new bill is apparently intended to propitiate the West. It gives that section fiftyfive million dollars, more currency. at the expense of the East. An important inducement to accept the boon will be that no reserve will have to be held against the notes which will make their issue a much more valuable privilege. . On the other hand there is no positive increase of the circulation against object. Thus the bill is a compromise between the two parties, and will probably place aquietus on this long vexed qustion for some time to come.

As the time for the adjournment has been set both Houses have been unusually active. The House is far in advance with business, and but and was largely attended. Rights Bill, would be ready to adnow becomes a stumbling-block in business on the Speaker's table, all bills come up in their turn, and bebe reached. If reached there is a clear majority to pass it. Thus, ap-, the Indian Agent at Osage City, parently, the only way to keep it back is to refuse to go to the business of Indians are now on the war path,

BUFFALO, July 5 .- A party of eight ulr condemnation, and when he ve- out their thoughts on the subject, were out sailing on Lake Erie last toed it we awarded him the credit the larger number quietly allowed night, when the boat capsized and five of the party were drowned. New Haven, July 6 .- The number of wounded in the Stony Creek disers of the party with which he had the Commission, (i. e.,) the amend- aster is now given at 78; the larger acted in the past. We predicted in ment provides that the money previ- number only slightly. Every car was overturned and the engine thrown partly upright. The accident was caused by a switch becoming misplaced before the whole train had passed.

The town of Pontiac, Illinois was nearly consumed by fire on the 4th. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Sr. PAUL, July 6 .- A dispatch received from Pembina to-day states that a party of Sioux Indians atyesterday and killed four persons. Several children are missing. A detachment of soldiers have started for the scene of the massacre.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-It now appears that the report of the military court which tried Gen. Howard and exhonerated him entirely, was car-

ried by the votes of Generals Sherman, Meigs, Reynolds and Miles. The opinion of the Court was sent to Judge Advocate Holt for review. The review is very elaborate. He trial is demanded. criticises the action of the majority mony, and dissents from the views of the Court on many important particulars. He attributes to Howard inexcusable ignorance in his manmanagement of the Bureau.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.-Dispatch es from all parts of the State show that the 4th of July was generally and patriotically observed. Victoria Woodhull says a grand

State Convention of women will soon be held here for the purpose of which the hard money party could considering the social and free love ment.

California, took place this afternoon, | yet retaining the ownership.

Owen Thorne, a prominent Democle, in the presence of the Civil cratic politician, is under arrest for having used vulgar language to the journ at the appointed time. This bill on reaching the House was the statement published in the pathis wise: If the House proceeds to of Vasquez's counsel, has been in town for several days, and avers

WASHINGTON, July 7 .--- J. D. Mills Kansas, telegraphs that large bands small tribute of respect to the writ- third vote, and this the supporters five persons near Cheyenne. It is ted up magnificently. The oration,

The War Department has ordered

# Foreign Telegraphic News.

LONDON, July 5 .-- The anniversary tember gold fell to 106. Had not them, inasmuch as the civil rights brated at St. Petersburg with a dinner at the United States Legation.

John M. Murphy, editor of the Olympia Siandard, has been elected a director of the Olympia & Tenino Railroad Company. There are twelve week. other directors, two of them beside

Murphy being printers. The Moor sawmill on Panther An appropriation has been granted creek, Yamhill county, owned by Messrs. Stephenson & Wright, was by Congress for a survey of Snake river from Shoshone Falls to Lewis- burned last Monday. ton, with a view of ascertaining the The Masons of Jacksonville intend

cost of the removal of obstructions to navigation. Parties of five or more can obtain

excursion tickets to Puget Sound and Victoria at the reduced rates over the Northern Pacific railroad Company's line.

ing about forty witnesses. Dr Ollson writes to a friend in Vir-Most of the sheep raisers have ginia, Montana, an interesting account of the Stickine mines. Ho is sheared their last sheep. The wool clip is better than ever before, both of the opinion that they are a bilk of as to quality and amount. huge dimensions.

place on the 3d day of August. The on road from Canyon City to inter-Democrats will probably put up sect the Winnemucca wagon road. Hon. Martin McGinnis for re-elec- It is intended to finish the road to Malheur Agency this season. tion to Congress.

In the trial of Wintermute for the killing of Gen. McCook in Dakota, ley have prevented the necessity of the jury returned a verdict of manartificial irrigation. Crops of all slaughter in the first degree. A new kinds, especially small cereals, look

The Rev. Norman McLeod has Hugh Starr, of Independence, been appointed to represent the New eloped with Miss Nichols, of Dallas, Northwest at the National Council ast Saturday. They were married of the Congregational Association, to by a Justice at Portland, before the be held in Newhaven in October enraged parents of the bride arrived. next

A Salem correspondent learns of We are happy to see by reports but one farm in Marion county on from Ottawa, writes a Canadian exchange, that the proposed union of which the wheat crops were injured by the rains. Nearly all wheat fields the Presbyterian bodies in this Province is likely to be easily and im- in that county promise remarkably well. mediately accomplished.

The Pioche Record remarks of an Alta woman: "They are blessed with questions af the day, and declares a live woman at Alta, Nevada. This that California will be the banner sweetness locates a mining claim, State in the grand free love move- sells it, and then gets her husband to shoot the purchaser. This amiable The funeral of Dr. Julius Eckman | lady has evidently solved the diffithe First Jewish Rabbi who came to cult problem of selling property and

THE FOURTH AT ALBANY .- The Fourth of July was celebrated in a magnificent manner at Albany. Delegations from the Portland and Salem Fire Department arrived on the SALINAS, July 7 .- Mr. Tully, one express train the evening before, and on the morning of the Fourth the that himself and client are ready to Corvallis Fire Deparment arrived, on M. Baker has the foundation laid for a special steamer chartered for the purpose. At ten, A. M., the procession formed at the Court House, led by the brass bands of Albany and Corvallis. The Liberty Car was fit-

> riven by Hon. Mr. Shoup, of Portland, was well received and appreciated. In the afternoon the firemen's drill took place. Fireworks and a grand ball in the evening closed the exercises.

> > The pay and perquisites of President Grant for the four years of his Deputy Recorder under Mr. Story, of the Captain and Chief Engineer.

phine county

sickened and died.

out of luck. Last week one of his

The snow was two inches-deep on

building a two-story brick this sum-

The case of Wm. C. Pettyjohn,

charged with arson at Salem, was

dismissed last Friday, after examin-

The late rains in Powder river val-

better than usual.

severely injured.

hall and the lower one for stores.

the purpose of hearing about the im-Minnie Myrtle Miller left Empire provement of the Willamette river, City for San Francisco with her and of taking steps lonking to the mother, who is in feeble health, last | construction of a railroad to Yaquina Bay. The attendance was large, and much interest was manifested in the subject.

Following is a list of the fleeces sheared from Col. Joe Teal's thoroughbred Spanish Merino bucks last week: Warior, 23 pounds; Governor, 21; Crusader, 16; Challenge, mer, the upper story to be used as a 2514; Robert, 20; Ocean wave, 1914; Chief, 161; William Tell 20; B. Goldsmith, 20; Rising Sun, 22; Oregon Boy, 18: Shakespeare 19; Farmer, 20; Green Mountain, 17; Golden Age, 241/4; Young America, 17:4. Histhoroughbred Merino ewes sheared an average of 13% pounds.

The Mountaineer of the 4th says: Deputy Sheriff W. G. Pickett, and Wm. Foster, of Ochoco, arrived here The Montana election will take Work has commenced on the wag- on last Tuesday afternoon with two men who were arrested at Eugene Luckey's house, on Crooked river, on the 25th of June, for house breaking. These men lately came over the mountains from the Willamette valley. They gave their names as Micheal Donovan and Samuel White. Donovan says he worked this spring on the new capitol building at Salem as a hod-carrier. Their chances for the penitentiary seem excellent and beyond peradventure.

> The Jacksonville Times says a shooting affray occured last week in Josephine county, about five miles from Kerbyville, which resulted in the death of John Delmatter. It appears that Mrs. Briggs, wife of "Governor" Briggs, with her son David, went to the house where Delmatter was teaching school, and ac-

cused him of seducing her daughter. A man named Thos. J. Watson triwhich he denied. After parleying ed suicide by laudanum at Albany, some time, Mrs. Briggs informed Thursday. A doctor interviewed him she had come to settle the matter. him with a stomach pump, and now Delmatter seeing young Briggs with Watson says he will try it again. a Henry rifle, went to take it away from him. Mrs. Briggs followed On the 27th of ast month, while out driving near Forest Grove, Miss

him, beating him over the head with Putnam, Miss Goodsell and Mr. Put- a cane she had brought along with nam were thrown from a buggy and her, but he finally got possession of the gun. Mrs. Briggs and the boy then went for him, and by sundry Santiam Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F.

manœuvers succeeded in throwing elected the following officers for the ensuing term, at their regular meethim and recovering the gun. The boy then drew up the weapon and ing, June 25th: W. H. Stewart, N. shot four times, one or more taking G.; D. Norton, V. G.; F. L. Craneffect. Delmatter lingered several fill, R. S.; J. W. Tate, Treas. hours. School was in progress and

Union, Union county, is building the house full of children at the time. up since it has the county seat. Dr. a new drug store, and several dwellings are in course of erection.

at Victoria on Thursday the 8th day The La Grande Sentinel says "the of October. question is being agitated whether the Sheriff, Clerk and Treasurer will not attempt to hold over for the want New Bruswick, was drowned at Burof a legal County Court, &c."

rard's Inlet, a few days ago,. Allen Rhodes, who formerly kept Tenders for the construction of a fish market on State street, and left the Comax wharf have been opened for the East less than a year ago, re- and the contract awarden to Mr. Mc turned with his family to Salem last Phie of Comox, for \$3,370. Thursday. Couldn't stand Connect-

The officers of the wrecked vessel 'Prince Alfred," have been transfer-A. J. Marshall has been appointed red to the Taber, with the exception

British Columbia News Items.

The Agricultural Show will be held

W. A. Macdougall, a native of

Victoria gave up Saturday after-

The New York World thinks that the most significant feature of the result in Oregon is the complete failmovement.

is plain, and he must comply with out by the illegal issues of Mr. of documents on the Speaker's table, Minister Jewell presided. the law. If it gives the Governor Richardson, our notes might now be and would before long come up for too much power, let the appointing at par in gold. With that gentleman consideration. So, unless some com- have again invested Bilboa on all out of the Treasury, and an honest, promise is made the civil rights bill sides energetic man in his place, public must fail, but its failure will be confidence will be restored, and the shared by a host of those bills, which strong bodies of Carlists. The auappreciation of the currency by the are the dread of all economically dis- thorities have telegraphed for reinslightest per centage per month will posed persons-lobby bills. bring it to par even before the sun

of July of 1876, dawns upon the it is generally conceded that by hav-

GRANT OFFERED & THIRD TERM .-day of June. A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says: Grant means a third term. He don't want the Radical or- tion has elicited much comment. ganization to be kept in line. He Though it was quite generally known for Governor, W. H. H. Bingham; the doors open too far for the pub- wants it demoralized so that its nom- turn to specie payments, still the for Lieutenant Governor, Henry lishers of papers to again charge, as ination of any other man would not expression of his own private views Chase; for Treasurer, Otis Chamberamount to anything if it should nom- on this subject was totally unexpecinate any other, and meanwhile he is ted. Some of his recommendations industrionaly at work gathering in are wise while others would be im- newing devotion to the Democratic risburg, \$25,000. Total, \$93,000.

that are lying about loose.

Beautiful souls have beautiful with, he then sees no objection to thoughts, and beautiful thoughts free banking. This is the only conure of the so-called independent governed almost entirely by our money people" will doubtlessly have thoughts and actions. to put up with it.

BAYONNE, July 5 .-- The Carlists

forcements. Several ships of war With regard to the adjournment,

ing sessions night and day Congress will be able to adjourn on the 23d

The publication of the President's "memorandum" on the finance ques-Though it was quite generally known

elude he says that if all the conditions he lays down are complied

have moved up ready for action. MADRID, July 2.—The Carlists at Estella number 38,000 men. They energetically deny the massacre or mutilation of prisoners.

The Vermont Democratic State Convention, yesterday, nominated lain. Resolutions were adopted reall the elements of personal strength possible to put in practice. To con- party, favoring the repeal of the pro-

R. D. M. who loves his fellow-men.' present term amount in round figures of Multnomah county, and B. L. Norton has been appointed Deputy to \$362,000; those of President Lin- Sheriff under Mr. Jeffries. Both are coln during four years amounted to excellent appointments. \$194,000. Thus four years of Grant

Santander is being threatened by cost the country \$268,000 more than four years of Lincoln; and Grant says: "I would provide for an excess year: C. C. Dryden, N. G.; John Prince Alfred on the San Francisco of revenue over current expenses. I E. Metz, V. G.; T. G. Owen, R. S.; route. The Wm. Tabor is now runwould do this by rigid economy." nev. Treas.

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Capt. I. W. Smith has just completed his survey of the Upper Willamette river. He estimates the cost of the required improvements to renler the river navigable at low water, in four parts as follows: First, from one burned fast year. Oregon City to Albany, \$25,000; second, from Albany to Corvallis, \$18-

Sunday School Convention at Port-000; third, Corvallis to Long Tom, land, shows the following for the \$25,000; fourth, Long Tom to Harpast year: Total number of schools

The papers contain a report that enrolled, including officers and teach- rocks will be blasted out. Giant hibitory law and the adoption of a L. S. Lang, a wealthy breeder of ers, 7,254; total number of officers stringent license law. The conven-tion was largely attended in Maine, a relative of J. volumes in libraries, 6,754; total col-tions, which will involve many W. Nesmith, contemplates removing to Oregon, with a view to engage in the Will with a view to engage in the Will with a view to engage in the number of papers each month, a worthy and competent gentleman, a worthy and competent gentleman, valley. no report on papers.

noon to the celebration of the anniversary of the Queen's coronation. The chief feature was the horse race Saturday evening, June 27th, Ara- at Beacon Hill. go Lodge No. 28 I. O. O. F., elected

It is expected that the steamer the following officers for the ensuing Ventura will take the place of the Thos. Bradley, P. S.; H. P. Whit- ning temporarily.

The Victoria Standard says that The Success landed at the mouth of Mr. and Mrs. Suir, Sr., of Woodside Mary's river, Benton county, last Farm, Sooke, recently celebrated the Wednesdey, the large turbine water- fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. wheel intended for use in the flouring There were present at dinner twenmill now being erected by Messrs. ty-eight descendants, comprising Hurst, Grey & Co., on the site of the children, grandohildren and great grandchildren. The old couple were The statistical report of the State

drawn around the farm in a buggy by the younger ones.

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The Colonist says : Mr Pearse 18 about to recommence the work of as far as obtained, 76; total number dredging the harbor of Victoria. The powder and nitro-glycerine will be

the entire works.