THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, OCT. 23, 1874.

The Legislature.

The forty days allowed for the session of the Legislature expires today, and we presume that they will adjourn to-morrow. A resolution was pased to go into joint convention to elect the officers provided by law, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, and the appropriation bill has been advanced so it will pass before Friday. After this is done, and the pay of members ceases, it will be a hard matter to hold a quorum. Many bills that should have passed will die for want of ome, and we apprehend that an er tal number which should not have been passed, will be rushed through on the heels of the session. At the present writing, it is impossible for us to figure up the good the present Legislature has done. It will pobably be claimed that it has show a disposition to be economical and refused to appropriate funds. This . 1ay be correct, but we apprehend that when the good and bad it taken together, the latter will out-weigh the former, and that the people will be disgusted with the Legislature of 1874. Economy is very good in every business, especially in State affairs, but to become parsimonions, is not true economy. The claim of retrenchment will be made on he ground that the Legislature has efused to appropriate moneys for xpenses. If these expenses are necessary, it is shortsightedness to refuse appropriations. One instance will suffice to show where the members, in our judgment erred, and that is, in refusing to appropriate funds to complete the Capitol Building so that it can be occupied by the tate. There is already \$112,000 i rested in the walls for this building. A similar sum will complete the building so that it will be covered and ready for occupancy. Now to refuse to appropriate this sum will be equivolent to throwing away the sum already expended. This is certainly poor economy. While we agree with many others that the building is too expensive for a young State like ours; yet if once compated it would be all the State would need for at least one hundred years. It would be about the same kind of economy in an individual who purchased a farm, and the man from whom he purchased had commenced to erect a three thousand dollar youse, and had actually paid out fifteen hundred dollars on it. But he purchaser did not want but a filteen hundred dollar house, and after having paid the man his price, he tears down the fifteen hundred dollars already expendrents from his neighbor. This spell of economy will work off the people. and when it does will show the Leg-islature that instead of meeting their approval, it will : not their condemnation. Other acts of this Legislature will convince the people that folly and not wise om has controlled that body, and that they will have no use for a similar body two years

Glorious friumph.

It appears from he Eastern news that Radicalism has run its race, and the party is dead. Ohio, which is represented by seven Democrats in the present Congress and thirteen Radicals, reverses the order of things, and now elects thirteen Democrats and seven Radicals. The State was carried by Governor Allen last year by 800 majority, but a majority of the Radical ticket was elected. This time she rolls up 25,000 majority. Indiana comes up to the scratch, and while Governor Hendricks was elected by a very small majority a year ago, and all the balance, with the Legislature, were Radicals, now she turns over 15,000 majority. The next Congress will be Democratic, and yet the fools tell us that the Democratic party is dead. The healthiest corpse that ever walked, and just as sure as the sun shines. inst so sure will the President elected in 1876 be a Democrat. Where the Radicals have 43 to the Democrats 14 in Congress at present, so far as the elections have been held, they are now even, being thirty to thirty. The rest of the elections will change the results in favor of the Democracy. An honest, straight-forward course, and the Democracy will rule this nation once

HOLDS OVER .- In the drawing for the long term, Hor. Jas. W. Offield, of this county, was fortunate enough to draw the long term, and consequently a Democrat from this county holds over. Messrs. S. D. Haley, of Linn; Sol. Hirsch, of Multnomah; A. M. Witham, of Benton and Polk; and W. F. Owers, of Douglas, drew the short terr. Of these, Mr. Haley, of Linn, is the only Democrat that goes out this year. Messrs. Witham and Hirsch are Radicals, and Mr. Owens, Independent.

From the Olymbia Standard we learn that Jas. O'Neara, Esq., has taken charge of the editorial department of the Courier during the campaign now going or in Washington

The State Printer. An effort was made in the present session of the Legislature to abolish the office and to provide for letting out the printing to the lowest bidder. It might with the same propriety be asked to abolish all the offices and let them out to the lowest bid der. For years past it has been matter of contention for this office, and as but one printer is to be elect ed every four years, we find plenty of newspaper men who find space to abuse the successful candidate, and who advocate the doing away with that officer. They are extravagant in their assertions as to the compensation allowed the printer, and have nearly educated the public mind into the belief that all that is required to get rich off of the people is to get elected State Printer, and hence the masses think the office is an extortion on the public. We are astonished at the friends of the craft for the position they have taken in this matter, and trust that their better judgment (not jealousy), will govern them in the future. We are of the opinion that the present fees allowed the State Printer are too high and should be reduced. That they are extortionate, we deny. There has not been a State Printer since the days of Mr. Bush that has made anything out of the office. There is a great deal of expense attached to the office, and the mechanical labor. in regular offices is as high to-day as it was ten years ago; and paper, and other material is higher than it was fifteen years agb. The prices were too high then, yet they have been materially reduced since that time. We trust that the present Legislature has fixed the price at a reasonable figure, and that the cry to abolish the office will cease. The Printer earns his money, and while he draws a great deal from the State Treasury, the Legislature gives him the work to perform, and they ought to expect to pay him. No Legislature that has ever convened in Oregon will compare in extravagance in this respect, to the one that closes its session to-morrow. For the honor of the craft, and the interest of the printers of this State, we protest to this continual cry for reduction in all matters pertaining to their profession. We know that not one-half the papers published in Oregon toabove expenses, yet we have for the past four years been dosed with the cry from the papers that the advertising rates were extortionate, and the same is also asserted in regard to the public printing. We affirm, and we know of what we speak, that the rates of advertising, and other work done by the printers, are too low, and not too high. Twelve years ago ed and puts in its place none, but paper and other printing material was cheaper than it is to-day. The cost of living is no lower now than it was then, and yet the prices of all work and advertising has been reduced more than one-half. The low prices and competition in the business has nearly ruined it. And as long as printers will join in this crusade, made by interested persons against them, they must expect to suffer the consequences. We believe in maintaining the credit and dignity of the craft, and, unless the printers of the State do not take a manly stand in their own defence, they cannot blame the public, who know nothing in regard to the business, in making war upon them. It comes with bad grace from papers that are not able to pay expenses, to cry down prices, and we

How do Oregon Farmers Like This

Printer will have an end.

Picture ! anything else.

DEFEATED.—The bill to repeal the office of State Geologist has been defeated in the House. While the present retrenching Legislature is preaching economy, we see no place where they could have saved the State three thousand dollars for the next two years more beneficially than by the repeal of this useless office.

Governor's Reception .- Governor Grover and Wife gave a grand reception at their residence last Tuesday evening. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation and regret we were unable to attend. benefit of his letter.

Important Bills Passed.

We are pleased to announce the fact that the Legislature has passed both the Winnemucca and the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad bills, and they are now awaiting the signature of the Governor. These trust that their passage will be the giving us railroad connection with the East, they are not in the least take some business from one another. they will fully make up this by inboth routes. Competition is said to be the life of trade, and the more facilities for transportation there are essential to have both bills passed to ey so common at past State Fairs. insure the construction of either road within a reasonable time. It will in earnest and push their enterprise best act of the Legislature. While bonus which will enable them to raise funds to build their roads, it

either one of these roads will be a great blessing to Oregon. If they are both constructed, which we sincerely trust they will, we shall have opened the long locked gates of inthe progress of Oregon. She can hold out better inducements to emicountry now unpopulated, and beette Valley-which is capable of furnishing homes for twenty times its present population.

interested in these railroad projects tilla; Thos. Smith, Dauglas. that they will go to work without from the East and West pass through and vigor.

EXPLANATION .- We have received trust that this war upon the State had said in regard to letting out the lars. Clackamas was well represent- support Grant. The hatred of the use any names in our article referred to, we will give the Senator the ben-By a private letter to the editor of efit of his explanation in the same such a country? The writer of this competition from California would kind of argument is simply bosh vided the farmers sow a large amount humbugging and misrepresentation of wheat, but is hardly desirable for in this matter that the people have got the impression that the State Printer is the only man in the State that gets rich. The truth of the matter is, that both the last State Printers are to-day bankrupts. We the State Printer is not enough to pay him well, but on the contrary, we regard the present fees too high, and that the law should be amended so as to reduce it. If it is to be let by contract, there would be more danger of extortion than by established and fixed rates. We trust the Senator is satisfied with this expla-

We can truthfully say that the year. The stock stalls were well created, the more business will be and that there was not that combinamade Besides, we believe it was tion to get the premiums or win mon-We have not space to give an ex-

through. We feel that this is the without any reflection on other exhi- copies supply the officers throughthe State has given the companies a from Victoria by Messrs. Wm. Dalby, | sand to be sold, and at eight dollars has given them nothing we have or The cow was of good size, and the the Code. Including the binding would have had to give if the roads calf was as large as an ordinary year- and compiling, it will probably cost In our opinion, the building of bull is 18 months old, and the \$16,000 which will be returned gress and egress that have retarded had his fine stock on the ground, and trying to make much out of every grants than any other State in the ber of thorough-bred sheep on exhi- in all cases complied with the re-Union. The great drawback is the bition, some of them very fine indeed, quirements of the law. Not being I proceed further in this account, it want of facilities for travel. These, but we did not learn their owners, a practical printer himself, he has will be well, doubtless, to refer, roads will give us that great need, There were several cows and calves had in his employ a gentleman who though briefly, to the bride and and our rich valleys will soon be fill- from this county, of the Dovan breed takes pride in his profession, and ed with a prosperous and wealthy belonging to Mr. Demick, which who has done the work superior, on eldest daughter of General W. T. Oct. 22d. population. The roads themselves were universally admired. The Fair better paper, than has ever been Sherman, U.S.A. She is a person will open to settlement a section of of 1874 was a success financially and done before. In short, Mr. Semple who has been much admired by those sides, they will run through the gar- ized by the Society, it is to be hoped stead of being abused as he has, a frequenter of balls and entertainden spot of the world—the Willam- that the necessary improvements should be allowed to retire with ments, and the many other scenes of needed for the comfort of visitors credit to himself. will be made, and that the next annual gathering of our farmers may still Should these roads be built, we be a greater success and be producshall see Oregon's prosperity, and tive of the good for which these tive part in behalf of the election of rior ability and talent in the exercise see prperty rise in valve at a rate Fairs are had. The following are Orange Jacobs to Congress from that has been unparalleled in the the officers elected for the ensuing Washington Territory. This looks day are making any money over and history of countries. Lands now year: President, Mr. M. Wilkins, to us as though that paper is trying been of nearly a year's standing, the worthless, will be brought under of Laue county; Vice President, W. to capture the Radical party again, first meeting having occurred in enltivation; and the value of occupi- P. Watson and James Tatem; Secre- and proposes to "go back" on the ed farms will increase tenfold, while tary, E. M. Waite; Treasurer, J. H. Independents. If there is any issue city property will increase in pro- Moores. For Board of Manogers- between the Radicals proper and Fitch took passage on the same portion. Oregon, as long as she has R. W. Morrison, Clatsop county; those who have joined hands with steamer which brought her home, no direct railroad communication, David Reinhart, Grant; Wm, Elliot, the Independents, it is opposition to and commenced his courtship immecannot prosper, and these two bills Clackamas; Thos. Edwards, Lane; the National Administration. Jacobs we believe will give her that aid she Jas. Hamilton, Linn; J. G. Basket, belongs to the Administration party, from their marriage at so recent a has so long been in need of. When Polk; Jas. F. Bybee, Columbia; John and his success will be regarded as a date. But to return to the Church. we can offer the same facilities to Downing, Marion; D. C. Stewart, victory by them. It looks to us as Delicate white ribbons divided it the emigrants that California has for Yambill; S. G. Reed Multnomah; though the Oregonian is as Radical into three sections, in the first of travel, we can compete successfully J. H. Douthit, Wasco; W. C. Myer, as in former years, but its hatred to the more intimate friends and relawith her, till then, we must be satis- Jackson; A Luelling, Washington; "individuals," not "principles," tives of the family. Prominent fied with only a small portion of the Jos. Kelsy, Benton; Sam Hanna, caused it to leave the organization among the occupants of these seats

reorganize the County Agricultural

Poor Argument at Present,-Orthis paper, we learn that the crops manner we made our notice, and we large Jaaobs, the Radical nominee in Wisconsin this year are nearly a trust that will be satisfactory. The for Delegate to Congress from Washcomplete failure. The letter is dated | Senator referred to says, that in an- ington Territory, has commenced the At Springfield Corners, near Madison, swer to the assertion from another campaign. In his first speech he Oct. 7. The writer says: We had member, that in case we should let made the old and worn out ascertion quite a fair crop this year. Our the printing to the lowest bidder, that it was useless to send a Demowheat averaged about nine bushels we should be in no better condition crat to Congress because he would to the acre, and oats 44 bushels to than we are at present in regard to have no influence there, as that body the acre, and some farmers threshed the Insane Asylum; that is, we would was Republican. The candidate 1, 2 and 3 bushels to the acre, and have but one bidder, and would be elected this time takes his seat on the some did not cut their grain at all. compelled to award him the contract. fourth of next March, and the Judge The chintz-bug and the extreme heat | The Senator replied that"there would | has evidently not read the latest destroyed the crop. But I think the be sufficient competition, as was election returns, or he would not chintz-bug did the most. After the demonstrated in the last election, make such a damaging assertion wheat was out, they went into the and if the Oregon printers should against himself. From what we now corn fields and destroyed that also." combine to force the State to pay can see, the next Congress will un-How would our Oregon farmers like a high rate (which they would not), doubtedly be Democratic. But this letter wants to come te Oregon. We prevent extortion." We had no dis- Oregon has been represented for the don't blame him. Nine months fro- position to do the Senator an injus- past six years by Democrats, and any zed up, and then have to cut a field | tice, and we apprehend if he had un- one of them has accomplished more of wheat averaging nine bushels to stood the real merits of the proposi- for the State than all the Radicals the acre is enough to make any one tion to abolish the office of State did that have represented our State, find a new country. That may be a Printer, he would not have voted for put together. And they were all fine country for the chintz-bug, pro- it. But there has been so much there when that body was almost unanimously Republican. That kind of argument is worn out.

The Jacksonville Times has a "regular correspondent" at Salem, who signs himself "Jeemes River," and who has become a fixture around that body every two years. Poor do not say that the compensation of Q. A., or "Jeemes River," might as well go home as to hang around that institution. He is better as Quartermaster. The people of Southern Oregon came near losing the payment of the Modoc claims on account of his ugly "phiz" being displayed around the Legislature in the capacity of a lobbyist. He is no nation. If not, we will give him the give him a little airing if he desires credit to any community, and we will

The Cost of the Code.

During the late election and since, State Fair of 1874 was a most mag- the opposition papers asserted that nificent success. The weather was the State Printer was robbing the delightful and the exhibitions far people, and that the new Code, orsuperior to those of any previous dered by the last Legislature, would cost the enormous sum of \$50,000. eves of its rivals in the other large are two very important bills, and we filled with an excellent lot of fine an- The Code has been measured, and cities of this country, than has ever imals, and the pavilion showed a that by a Radical, who makes the been its good fortune to secure in cause of commencing the building of great variety of the products of our cost of it \$15,600, or \$34,400 less the past; for at no time, and on no railroads over both these routes. State, and the handiwork of the la- than these growlers have asserted similar occasion, can it be affirmed While these two bills provide for dies of Oregon, which we believe that it would cost. This is for 3,000 that as much apparent interest was would compare favorable to any part | copies, and the book has nearly 1,000 | manifested by either the press or the of the world. The attendance was pages. While we know that there people at a distance. This marriage, antagonistic to each other, and the very large. On Wednesday, Thurs- was a handsome profit to the Printer quite different from the usual plan of building of both roads will probably day and Friday, it was estimated that in this job, we also know that he has marriages, was solemnized with High there were from twelve to fifteen not received any more than a fair Pontifical Mass, the object of which thousand persons present. The ex- compensation for it. He will be com- is, I believe, the invocation of all ereasing the travel and freight over hibition of speed was better than we pelled, owing to the fact that there the blessings of the Church upon have ever witnessed before. It ap- is no money on hand to pay his war- the occasion and the participants peared to us as though the horses rants, to discount them probably ten therein. The celebrant was the were running on their own merits, or fifteen per cent., and consequently Most Rev. J. B. Purcell, Archbishop will receive not to exceed \$14,000 for of Cincinnati, assisted by several the work performed. In order to younger divines. The vestments of show that this is not a very expen- the Archbishop were superb, and as sive investment, it should be remem- such, are worthy of note. During tensive account of the various arti- bered that the State sells these Codes the solemnization of the Nuptial now compel both roads to go to work | cles, or the stock on exhibition. We | for eight dollars apiece, and we precannot help mentioning, however, sume that it requires one thousand bitors, the fine stock brought over out the State. This leaves two thou-They had an 18 month old cow, short apiece, will bring \$16,000, or a little horned, with a calf six months old. more than the entire cost of printing ling, of the most perfect form. One the State \$21,000, deducting the other two years, were also the gener- the State Treasury by the sale of the al admiration of the crowds that saw | books, will leave the one thousand them. The 18 month old bull got copies cost the State \$5,000, or five the first premium. The other the dollars apiece. These facts show second. Mr. S. G. Reed, of Yamhill, that our Radical friends have been so did Col. Nesmith, both taking little capital. Mr. Semple has done premiums. There were a large num- his work remarkably we'l, and has otherwise, and with the money real- has done justice to the State, and in-

Going Back. The Oregonian is taking a very ac- considered to be possessed of supe- get at. great number who are seeking new Union; John Braton, Baker; Aubery and attempt to destroy it, because homes. We are informed by parties White, Tillamook; J. Frazer, Uma- the faction led by that sheet could members of the Diplomatic Corpsdelay, and that work will soon be citizens got away with first premiums into the support of the National and we shall soon see the locomotive premium on the best exhibit of former friends without any strength, grapes, also the best Isabella and and it must do so by humbly seeking our Valley, and hundreds of dormant foreign varieties. S. Luelling, of pardon from those it has betrayed. peaches, plums and prunes; also the but two candidates, Democratic and best three specimens of shipping ap- Radical, and it shows plainly to us, ples and ten specimens of pears. should Grant be the Radical nomipublic printing, with a request that ed, and we see no reason why our Oregonian editor to anything Demowhenever opportunity is offered.

Passed the House -- House bill No. 37, known as the Civil Damage Act, has passed the House, by a vote of 36 to 19. This bill cannot be of any earthly benefit to the cause of Temperance, as the friends of the measure refused to allow any amendinformed, but the very first test that in, of Multnomah, on the passage of the bill, said. "I wish to protest inoperative, and void." This, unessary litigation and trouble, we trust that should it pass the Senate.

DISSOLVED.—The firm of Hull & ville Times has been dissolved, Mr. Hull withdrawing. The Times is a good paper, and we wish Mr. Nickell abundant success. We also hope that the retiring publisher may meet with prosperity in whatever calling ie may engage

FOR CALIFORNIA. - We see it stated that U. E. Hicks, Esq., present editor of the Vancouver Register, will shortly remove to California. Mr. Hicks is an old citizen of Washington Territory and of Oregon, and has many friends who will regret to hear of his proposed leaving.

Our Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5, 1874. In the Fitch-Sherman wedding the social world of the capitoline city may be said to have attained to a greater degree of prominence in the Mass, he wore over a purple cassock with a flowing trail, a beautiful rochette of rich lace with silk tunics, a heavy gold pectoral cross studded with diamonds, a stole richly em broidered in gold, and, outside of all, a chasuble, which is the principal vestment, made of heavily embroidered cloth of gold. Added to this his sandals were golden, his stockings white silk, while in his hand he bore a massive gold crozier, and on his head a mitre resplendent with precious stones. The clergy in attendance also appeared in full canonicals, and this, in connection with the flowers upon the altars, the many tall wax candles, with their soft light, and the grand music from the organ, rendered it an occasion that for beauty and impressiveness will never be forgotten. But before groom, and their antecedents. Miss who know her, though her delicate health has prevented her from being festivity which are characteristic of Washington, especially in the Win-

Sherman to Europe, and on the eve

were the President and Mrs. Grant,

the Supreme Court Judges, and

no longer control the party. The the latter of whom appeared in the The following Clackamas county Oregonian cannot humbug the people full uniform of their respective nations, adorned with badges of honor commenced. Let Congress now give as far as we have noticed: A. R. Ship- Radical party; and if that is its ob- entrance of the bridal party the orand tokens of royal favor. On the us the same aid she has other States, ley, of Oswego, received the first ject, it will have to go back to its gan pealed forth the grand and sublime Wedding March of Mendellsohn, though soon a hushed silence ensued as the wedding party passed up the aisle and placed themselves enterprises spring into active life Milwankie, on the best exhibit of In Washington Territory there are before the altar. After the performance of the marriage service, High Mass followed with many fine selections of music. The ceremonies last- | wise. ed upwards of an hour, the bridesa letter from the Senator referred to Mrs. R. Tredgold, of this city, got nee for President, and a Democrat maids and groomsmen remaining in our last issue, explaining what he the blue ribbon for hand-made col- his opponent, the Oregonian would standing or kneeling throughout the whole service. As for any descrip tion of the toilets, dresses, or bride's trosseau, I beg to be excused from we publish the same. As we did not farmers should not make an effort to cratic, is life-long and comes out attempting a task, which, after I had readers could not refrain from at least mentally remarking as to my total incapacity for any such style of description. Yet, before I dismiss dresses, as far as I can now remember, struck me as being not only costly and handsome, but also suggested from their many hues, colors and trimmings, how great a diversiments to be made which would have ty of dress may be conceived by the periected the act. Whether the Gov- fertile brain of some of Eve's fair ernor-will sign it or not, we are not daughters of the nineteenth century. On the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party left the church, reshall be made of the bill, it will be turning to the General's residence, decided unconstitutional. Mr. Gear- | where the wedding breakfast was served, and soon after the reception began. The decorations of the Sherman mansion were extremely beauagainst this bill, and I wish my pro- tiful, and called down on the florist test to go upon the record on the who had them in charge, many encoground that it is unconstitutional, miums. The walls of the house were festooned with evergreens and wreaths, while the stairway was endoubtedly, is a correct view of the tirely concealed by a mass of greens matter, and, in order to avoid unnec- and flowers. From every doorway hung baskets of great beauty, while in the back parlor there rose an arch of moss thickly studded with choice it will be vetoed by the Governor, as flowers, from the centre of which it is clearly unconstitutional and was suspended the marriage bell, a work of art from Boston, and a present from the groom. Immediately on the conclusion of the reception, the newly made man and wife left Nickell, publishers of the Jackson- for New York, accompanied with the many well-wishes of their friends, and an innumerable shower of divers kinds of shoe-leather, which, as I understand it, is a more practical plan than the former of expressing one's congratulations. On the departure of the bride and groom the visitors apparently lost all interest in everything but the refreshments to which they did ample justice by gorging (mind I do not say all did so), themselves to repletion with the had thoughtfully provided. The presents were both numerous and exgood things that the host and hostess presents were both numerous and ex-

> great predilection for.
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> In this marriage of Mies Sherman
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> The produced, all combine to recommend it to every sportsman who can appreciate a perfect fowling piece.
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> "Warren Sentinel:" (Front Royal, Va.) a great predilection for.

Washington loses a bright ornament of its social world. And though she has gone from among us, yet will she ever occupy a green place in the memory of her old friends. On this occasive she was certainly blessed with the finest weather that Dame Nature could possibly bestow. And let us hope with those who teach us. that "happy is the bride on whor the sun shines," that in her case it augurs well for a pleasant journey

through life. I will now bring this letter to a close, as ere this it has doubtlessly wearied your readers by its length by hoping that the bride's married life may be such, that when in after vears she gazes back through the ong vista of time, the retrospect will be a pleasant one; one in which unalloyed happiness shall be the sole occupant of her view, in which I am sure you concur.

R. D. M. SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

There are two schools in Oakland and both are full. There are no empty houses in the place.

The Academy at Sheridan, in Yamhill county is flourishing finely The total receipts of the Linn counfy Fair this year were only

You can get half the apples you can pick in Yambill county, by giving the owner the other half.

It is reported that some graceless scamp carried away the door from the Church at Gaston, a few nights Four of the seven Directors of the

Home Manufacturing Company reside in Linn county, two in Marion and one in Polk. The Corvallis College never enjoy-

ed a more flourishing fall session than the present, and new students are constantly arriving.

The Odd Fellows of Lebanon intend erecting a fine hall this season 25x60 feet, two stories high, hard finished throughout.

One night last week the barn of J C. Trullinger, of Centerville, was burned up. Mr. Trullinger thinks it was the work of an incendiary.

A grand dedication ball will be given at Brownsville, in the new Odd Fellows' Hall just completed

The Record says the steamer Ohio reached Salem last Friday night with a fine trip of merchandise. There are 28 causes for trial in the Circuit Court of Yamhill county at

the term held there last week. The editors of all the county pater. The groom is a Lieutenant in pers were at the fair last week and the engineer corps, U.S. N., and is lilled up with whatever they could

The Fair held by the ladies of of the duties of his profession. The Baker City for the benefit of the Sisengagement, which has resulted so ters' school at that place last week. pleasantly to all concerned in it, has | netted \$780.

Frank Stott, of Hillsboro, is lying dangerously ill at his father's resi-London, during the last visit of Miss dence at Wapato. He is suffering a relapsed attack of typhoid fever.

A zealous preacher up the valley prayed for "the poor unfortunates who were confined in asylums, hospitals, prisons and the Legislature. They say Dayton had a burglary

last Thursday night. Some reckless individual broke into a house, from which he carried a trunk out on the bridge, and after having rifled it of which were the reserved seats for \$70 in money and other valuables, Twenty-seven Celestials at one batch in the Recorder's Court, Asto-

ria, Monday morning, were fined. They had been after fruit with felonious intent.

The last of the county seat of Unon county left La Grande for Union last week, consisting of two prisoners and the cooking utensils belonging to the jail.

An "irrepressible conflict" is going on between the City Conneil and the fire engine company of Astoria. The former have instructed the City Marshal to carry the keys to the ongine house, and the latter have instructed their steward to do like-

FIGHTING EDITORS. - Salem is getting to be quite notorious for its fighting editors. Last Saturday Sam Clarke, of the Record, and C. B. Mc-Donald, of the Statesman, had a finished, I am confident your lady knock-down, in which it is reported that Sam came off first best. It is stated in the Statesman that Clarke made the attack from behind and the subject I shall state that the thereby gained the advantage. The Record says that Clarke would have been justified in shooting McDonald down. This is the second fight Clarke has had with the Statesman within two weeks. When next?

> The House has passed a bill to give the State Treasurer an Assistant at a salary of \$1,000 per year. Supposing that the Treasurer needs no Assistant, this will make his salary at \$1,800 per year, and his bond is \$300,000. Rather a cheap officer.

A CARD.

OREGON CITY, June 12, 1874. my barn was destroyed by fire. On the 5th you was notified of the same. You promptly notified the Company of my loss, and on the 10th inst. Mr. Dimon, the gentlewas on hand, the loss promptly and cheerfully adjusted and a draft for the amount (\$700) in full, placed in my hand. We thank you, and through you, the Company which you represent, for the prompt and cheerful adjustment of our losses, and we join in the general verdict of the people in saying. The Old Phœnix of Hartford offers reliable indemnity. RODNEY TOMPKINS.

THE PARKER GUN.—We take pleas ure in calling attention of our Valley friends to the wonderful merits of the double-barreled breech loading shot guns manufactured by Parker Brothers, West Meriden, Conn.

The highest testimonial received from all sections of the country, and the thorough test given it in the field by our friend Capt. Green B. Samuels, warrant us in asserting that it is the best breech-loading shot gun in the world. The simplicity of construction, the ease with which it can be loaded or unloaded, the facility with which the load can be changed from small to ease with which it may be kept clean pensive, consisting of both silver and its availability to a country where nothchinaware and such other objects of value as brides are supposed to have can be procured, all combine to recom-