The President's Message.

ument in full, and if there is any. I department in this State a man electthing in it worthy of commendation ed on their ticket, but who used his as a State paper, our readers have position for the exclusive benefit of found it out before this. We could his Radical friends. This is now said that the editor was put in mind | the benefit and in the interest of the of Grant before he fell into the hands | people, and not Radical speculators of the Radical politicians, from its tone and contents. But before we close of the last fiscal year, there got through, we were able to interpret its meaning, and concluded that that paper alluded to the great man now at the white honse, at the time he was drunk in Portland and Vancouver. It sounds just like him when in that state.

It is a pretty good electioneering document for Grant, but as the Radical party differs with him on most points, it will not be available. He favors early resumption of specie payment, and takes the same ground as taken by the Secretary of the Treasury. He has but little to say in regard to our foreign relations. The most sensible part of the message is, where he calls attention of Congress to the worthless importation of Chinese slaves and prostitutes. But Congress will give that question the go-by. He briefly refers to the report of the Secretary of War, and endorses his suggestions, and desires such legislation as will make this branch more effective. A recital of the troubles of Louisiana is given, and he defends his action in making the Penn government sur-

render to the Kellogg usurpation. He devotes much space to the negro question, and intimates that he proamendment. He gives a statement of the Arkansas troubles from the Radical side, and refers the whole matter to Congress for its solution. He wants an increase of Judicial districts and suggests that two more judges might be added to the Supreme Bench. He evidently has not appointments enough to go round among his friends, and probably wants to provide for old Flaxbrake. He still promises to adhere to the Indian Peace Policy and endorses the recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior looking to the bestowal of the rights of citizenship on certain Indians. If recommends the restoration of Soupern sold ers of the war of 1812 to heir status previadhere to the civil service programme if Congress will make any it necessary to abandon it. He recommends a revival of ship-building interests in this untry, but the manner in which LV suggests looks to us as though he vants the Government to build the ships and give icy adopted for the District of Co- or interest thereon. lumbia. We think if reports are true, that the people have been very liberal towards that District, and the only thing that we see that has been follows:

money in that District. Grant, and as we have long since ceased expecting anything of merit, either from him or his advisors, we are not disappointed in the document, and it fully comes up to our expectations. We shall have occasion to refer to this document in the

neglected in liberality is, that they

have not shown a proper disposition

to liberally imprison or hang Grant's

appointees for stealing the people's

RETURNED .- Mart. V. Brown, State Printer, returned home last week from San Francisco, where he has been purchasing a power press and other necessary material for his paper. He announces that early in the spring the Democrat will be published daily. We wish him success in the undertaking, and trust that it may prove a financial success, as it cannot fail to be of great benefit to the people of Albany and the rich country surrounding it, and also a power in the cause of Democracy

A correspondent writing to us on business from Lafayette, says: "We all feel good over the Eastern news, and why shouldn't we? It is even better than we expected. The mills have ground slow, but they are grinding very fine. I think all we have to do is to keep up steam, and the victory is ours in '76. They are finding the Democratic party a rather lively corpse."

APPOINTED .- C. B. Bellinger, Esq., former editor of the Portland News, has been appointed Clerk of the Supreme Court. Mr. B. is well deserving of the position, erainently qualified for the faithful performance of the duties, and we regard the selection as one which could hardly have been bettered.

who was elected Capitel Commis- ing section: sioner, has resigned, and the Gov- Sec. 19. No money shall be paid was buried on Saturday. Strange Bristow to fill the vacancy.

If there is any branch of the State or National Governments which the Radicals love to hang on to, it is the Treasury department. For the past Last week we published this doe- four years the Democrats had in that on our State indebtedness. At the were outstanding \$287,459 warrants. which had been drawn on the Treasurer and endorsed "not paid for want of funds." There was specific appropriation made to meet these outstanding warrants, and an action has been brought against the on the old warrants, but as the appropriations in the bill are specific, he claims that he has no right to pay rants issued since the second Monday the different funds. The appropria- ber. tion act in section 1, reads as fol

Sec. 1. That the following sums be, and the same are hereby specifically appropriated for the several objects hereinafter mentioned, for two years, commencing from the second be paid out of any money in the

Treasury not otherwise appropriated. This section makes undoubtedly the appropriation for the ensuing two years commencing on the second Monday of last September. Then the bill goes on and specifies for what purposes the several amounts are appropriated. In all cases where there are deficiencies, the bill makes poses to protect and enforce all laws specific appropriations. But no made in accordance with the fifteeth place is there any mention made in regard to the payment of the ontstanding warrants, further than we shall hereafter mention.

> The State Constitution, Article IX section 4, reads as follows:

No money shall be drawn out of the treasury but in pursuance of appropriations made by law.

And here, in the same article, section 2, we find the following provis

The legislative assembly shall prodefray the expenses of the State for each fiscal year, and also a sufficient sum to pay the interest on the State debt, if there be any.

The Legislature did neither provide for the payment of intererst nor principal on the State debt, in the ous to the rebellion. He wants to passage of the bill, and as the Constitution provides that they shall warrants. make appropriation for payment of arrangements by which it can be current expensee, the inference is, carried out, otherwise he considers that the specified debts are to be paid out of the first money.

The sections above quoted from the act passed by the last Legislature provides only for the payment of expenses for the two years, commencing on the second Monday in Septhem to some rich corporation to tember last, and the appropriation is run and the people pay the expenses. | made for the objects specified in the He urges liberal appropriations for act. In no part of the bill do we the China, Japan and Australia find any mention made for the paysteamships. He wants a liberal pol- ment of the \$287,453 indebtedness,

The Constitution further says, in Article IV, section 20, under the head of Legislative department, as

Every act shall embrace but one subject, and matters properly connected therewith, which subjects shall be expressed in the title. But if any subject shall be embraced in an act which shall not be expressed in the The message is characteristic of title, such act shall be void as to so much thereof as shall not be expressed

The title of the appropriation bill does in no case provide for the payment of outstanding warrants, but reads as follows:

An act to provide for the ordinary expenses of the State Government and other general and special appropriations.

It will be seen that the title quoted provides only for the payment of the expenses of the State Government and other general and special appropriations. If the former indebtedness was to be included in the appropriation made, it should have been done by special mention; but this the Legislature failed to do. In all past appropriations there was special mention made in the bill for outstanding warrants, as the following quotation from the appropriation bill of 1872 will plainly show, and all other bills of this character have made similar provisions where warrants have been issued and no money in the Treasury at the time of presentation. For instance, in 1872 there were outstanding warrants on several funds, and the Legislature made appropriations for them as follows: " For the payment of outstanding incidental fund warrants." * * 'For the payment of outstanding insane fund warrants." * * * " For the payment of outstanding printing fund warrants." We might go on and give the whole list, but the above quotations are enough to show that past Legislatures regarded it necessary that specific appropriations should be made for every class of

RESIGNED .- Mr. Henry Klippel, the last Legislature is in the follow-

outstanding warrants. The only

upon the State Treasurer. And all warrants drawn by the Secretary of State upon the Treasurer, shall be paid by said Treasurer in the order in which they have been presented, endorsed "Presented and not paid for want of funds," whether the same have been issued before or after the to financial matters. If there is any-

passage of this act. The only ground on which the read, it is on money questions. of authority to pay out on warrants Judge Bonham this week on a mannot help wondering while reading it, changed, and the office by the pres- drawn prior to the second Monday damus to require the State Treasurer above expressly says that the funds to take up all the coin that will be State Treasurer to compel him to pay appropriated (unless mentioned) shall be for the expenses for the ensuing two years, and in no instance do we find any mention made in the If the new warrants are to be thrown out on old warrants as long as war- bill whereby any funds are appropriated for warrants outstanding pri- able to buy them up at about 75 or of September were presented against or to the second Monday in Septem- 80 cents on the dollar, and thus find

While we regard the action of the matter, we cannot see but what they Judge Bonham has decided the case Monday of September, one thousand years. The entire appropriation were presented and endorsed. I eight hundred and seventy-four, to made by the Legislature, in round learn that the case has been appealed for these warrants, and the bill, as ers an essay on the Constitution. I reported from the Committee on notice that the Bulletin corresponways and means, did not contain the | dent from this place, and republished proviso that he should pay the money by the Statesman here, has seen fit on orders as they were endorsed, but to charge improper motives to the it was put there in Committee of the State Treasurer. This is a question Whole. There can be no question on which, as the Radicals formerly in the mind of any man, not interest- said, "loyal men may honestly differ," ed, that the Legislature intended, in and I cannot see, if the Treasurer this act, only to provide for the pay- had grounds or a doubt as to his duty ment of the expenses incarred for the two years following the second vide for raising revenue sufficient to | Monday in September, and that the State Treasurer would be legally liable should he use the funds coming into his hands for the payment of warrants issued prior to that date. When he makes provisions for the payment of the current indetedness, then, and not till then, can he apply any funds on hand to pay off old is this: To pay out of the respective the buildings of the O. S. N. Co., in

It Would be a Blessing.

"If the Treasurer can resist payment there will be a larger amount of money to lie in the Treasury during the next two years. It will average perhaps \$150,000 during the whole time. The retention of this sum might be made quite profitable. and might compensate in some degree for the reduction of the officer's perquisities by the last Legislative Assembly. The above extract is taken from a

Salem correspondence in the Bulle-

tin. The facts in the case are quite the reverse. If the interpretation placed on the law by the State Treasurer is correct, he will pay out the the money in the Treasury as warly it will stop speculation in State to get the same on the new, which imens of our mineral, lumber and warrants, and when the funds are are constantly issued, Of course, if complete, he will pay out on old war- they can gain their point, they will rants which are now held by specu- get their money and be able to buy lators. It will be a benefit to the up the new warrants with it at from State, and will bring up her credit twenty to twenty-five per cent. disto par. It makes no difference to the State on what class of warrants think the Treasurer has taken the she pays interest, whether on the proper course to protect himself. old ones or the new. That is the same. The correspondent above quoted probably knows where the speculations of that officer come in, and if we were to guess the author we should judge him to be a manip- lution. I admire the way you go ulator in State warrants and who after them, and am much pleased in would be seriously injured should the State Treasurer be able to pay hope. The address of Dr. Atkinson, of the warrants as presented. It published in your paper of yesterwould prevent those speculators on day, is very interesting and speaks the misfortunes of our State-brought upon us by Geo. L. Woods' adminto \$30,000 annually by discounting district, has moved his family here the warrants, and the State would she would then go into the market gon Pioneer Association held a meet- will take his seat in Congress, in desks, and building an addition to for all she buys the same as any oth- ing here last week and selected the er cash customer, and would not have to pay an advance of 15 to 20 that the position taken by the State Treasurer is correct and that he will State finances to par and State war- and there is no telling when it will rants will no longer be sold on the streets of Salem at a discount.

The quiet little burg of Champoeg, so the Statesman is informed by David Weston, Esq., was thrown into a state of excitement a few days since by the rumors of a case of gennamed Rockford returned home under the influence of liquor and comoutstanding warrants. The only family, and finally picked up his provision made in the law passed by little three-year-old daughter and again.

You shall hear from me Dixie. literally dashed its brains out on the floor. The child received injuries from which it very soon died, and rants drawn by Secretary of State | made.

LETTER FROM SALEM.

SALEM, Dec. 12, 1874. I presume that you will not object to a few words from the Capitol, especially if I write mostly in regard thing that the American people will Treasurer could base his assumption | An agreed case was argued before

what the Oregonism meant when it ent State Treasurer is conducted for in September is in the above portion to pay A. Bush an old warrant issued of the bill which provides that he in 1872. The Treasurer holds that shall pay all warrants in the order in he cannot pay out on old warrants which they have been "endorsed and as long as there is no money in the not paid for want of funds." But Treasury to meet those issued since here the Treasurer is met with the last September, as the Legislature enacting clause which fails to make failed to make any appropriation for any mentlon of the debts to be paid them. The case was brought so that that were contracted prior to the the Treasurer might know what to second Monday in September, and depend on in future, and as there then again the 1st section quoted are enough old warrants outstanding received within the next year, it is an important matter, not only to the Treasurer, but to the money sharks. on the market, these fellows will be a good investment. They already hold the old warrants and they can-Legislature short-sighted in this not get any further discount on them took the same ground, or else they against the Treasurer and held that intended to run the State Govern- the money was payable on the warment on credit for the ensuing two rants in the order in which they figures, in the general appropriation to the Supreme Court, and it would act, is \$218,354. The entire amount | not surprise me if the speculators in of outstanding warrants payable out | State warrants have not got a quesof the State revenue, \$287,459, or | tion up which may decide the matter \$69,105 less than the outstanding of the legality of the entire indebtedat the close of the last fiscal year. ness, and if there is any virtue in Does that not look like the Legisla- Article XI, Section 7, of the State tare intended to repudiate the out- Constitution, I think they may find standing warrants. There can be no that \$50,000 of the entire indebtedquestion but what the Legislature ness is all that is worth a cent. But intended to make no appropriation I did not propose to give your read-

> in this matter, that he was not justified in his course, and thus get a legal decision before he gets himself into trouble. In the first place, if the State Treasurer is correct, our finances will be in a good condition, and will be placed on a basis contemplated by the Constitution-at par. is any difference in paying off old cisco. warrants and letting new ones be protested, only that it gives the speculators a better chance to bring

count. This is quite a little item to them in the course of two years. I The people here are highly disgusted with the action of the Directors of the Home Agricultural Society, and I regret to say that the prospects for that institution, as now organized, are good for an early disso your efforts to awaken a spirit for home industry. It is Oregon's only

The Supreme Court meets here istration-from making from \$25,000 | ble docket. Judge Prim, of the first for the purpose of giving his chil-Fair grounds for their next annual meeting. Col. White, of your city, was appointed as one of the Assistant per cent. discount on her paper. Marshals. It is a worthy appoint-For the benefit of our St. te, we trust | ment, as the Colonel is one of the old pioneers of our State.

pleasant this winter. Rain appears | head ticket was forgotten?-News. be sustained, as it will bring our to have commenced again, however, let up. But I am wearing on the you that it is no light task to make up a readable letter from Salem at this season of the year, as everything city election here last week. The and nothing more was intended. Radicals got away with us. While I uine child-murder. The facts as don't like John G. Wright's politics related to us by a third party, were (the elected Mayor), I can't help substantially as follows: A half-breed liking him, and I am glad, if it must

12th inst.

Who is Responsible For It ?

Our readers are probably aware that one Calvin McDonald edits the in our State but a short time, any lack of knowledge of the past proceedings of his party, is excusible in completed last Saturday. him. In his issue of the 11th he has the following:

and when these warrants were pre- been awarded the contract. sented to the former Treasurer, he endorsed them "Not paid, for want

Up to the time of the accession to power of the Radical party in this State, the people were out of debt, and turned over to the Radical authorities the sum of \$44,000 cash in the Treasury. When Gibbs' term expired, the State was in debt, and when Woods went out, it was still worse. There were no public improvements during the time either of these persons administered the public affairs, but yet they left a debt to be paid. By and through the Radical management in the Legislature of 1868, the State moneys were locked up and the State required to pay interest amounting to over \$30,-000 in consequence of the treachery of the Radical party. The Legislature of 1870 made amends and nearly lately. restored the public credit, but in 1872 the Radical party again had the Legislature, and through the wanton and reckless extravagance of that body, the State debt was further increased. The Democratic Administration is in no wise responsible for the present outstanding warrants, but they are directly chargeable to the Radical party. Since the Democracy have been in power, a little over four years, they have erected a penitentiary and added machinery thereto which has cost probably \$140,000, and already has there been ria, to assist in the semi-annua expended on the Capitol \$110,000, making in all \$250,000. Take this from the indebtedness, and we can show that the Democratic Administration has not done anything of particular benefit to the Radicals, when we compare the two as public ser-

The Centennial.

RRANGEMENTS FOR RECEIVING ARTI-CLES FOR THE OREGON EXHIBITION

IN PHILADELPHIA IN 1876. Mr. Editor: We wish to announce to those who take an interest in the welfare, growth and progress of our State, that we have been tendered I understand that Mr. Brown's idea | the free use of commodious rooms in funds and whenever there was a sur- which to receive and arrange all artiplus on hand, to take up the warrants | cles intended for exhibition at Philawhich had been endorsed and not delphia in 1876. We are also glad paid for want of funds. This looks to announce to our people that the to me to be the only practical way to same company, as well as the O. & C. manage the State Treasury depart- R. R. Co., have indicated their wilment, but I admit that is not a profit- lingness to transport free over their able way for the speculators, but it respective routes, all articles intendwould certainly be a good and whole- ed for this grand advertisement of some way for the people and in the the natural resources and the wealth place of a large amount of money be- of our State. The Oregon Steamship ing on hand, the contrary would be | Company will also take all such artithe result. I cannot see that there cles free of charge as far as San Fran-

It may seem to some quite early to commence this work, but another season must produce all the fruit. them to a greater discount. These grain, grass and vegetables we exfellows have had the discount of the peet to exhibit, and it is none too rants are presented, and consequent- old ones, and now they are anxious soon to begin to bring together specgeological wealth, and we ask and shall expect the hearty co-operation of all good citizens in this great work. All articles, specimens and historical curiosities consigned to our care, at Portland, will be carefully taken care of, accounted for, and forwarded as directed.

A. J. DUFUR, Comm'r Alternate. Portland, Dec. 7, 1874.

POLITICS IN IDAHO. -The Owyhee Avalanche of December 5th publishes the official canvass of the vote for man by the name of Pearley Hedge, Delegate to Congress from Idaho and a little child of Mrs. Whitting Territory, from which it appears that have fallen victims to this malignant Thomas W. Bennett, Independent, disease. Miss Flora Shirley, who has beaten S. S. Fenn, Democrat, by a majority of 339 votes. Bennett is day of consumption. the present Governor of Idaho, and by far the ablest Delegate ever elected in the Territory.

The above is a telegraphic dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner, and next Monday. There is a considera- shows that for reliable news you must go away from home. But as it happens, Judge S. S. Fenn, of Lewiston, dren the benefit of our excellent one of the best Democrats and enerbe benefitted to just this amount, as schools. The managers of the Ore- getic workers of Idaho Territory, incurred in purchasing fuel and place of Bennett, the carpet-bag the school house

> The Oregon City paper would make light of Rev. D. J. Pierce's lecture at that place. Is this not a The weather thus far has been very case in which the customary dead-

Not much. We have two season tickets in our pocket. But we would patience of your readers and I will most respectfully correct the News bring this letter to a close, assuring in its impression that we desired to make light of the lecture or the gentleman. What we said was done in is about as quiet as it can be. But I the hope that the lecturer would liked to have forgotten that we had a correct the defects which we noticed,

DED.-C. G. Curl, a prominent and well known lawyer of Salem. be a Radical, that he is elected. died in that place after a long illness Salem and Washington Territory is last Saturday. Mr. Curl was one of menced maltreating his wife and about all that is left for our Radical the promising young men of our State when the fatal disease took hold of him; warm-hearted and generous. Re-Appointed.-A. J. Burnett, of and had a host of friends. He leaves Eagle Creek, was re-appointed No- a wife and one child. He was ersor has appointed Mr. E. L. out under this act, except upon war- to relate, no arrests have yet been tary Public by the Governor on the the son-in-law of our old citizen, Rev. John Stipp.

Z. W. Woods, of Washington county sold his farm of 480 acres. Oregon Statesman, and having been three miles northwest of Hillsboro, recently for \$12,000, to Jos. Connell. The new bridge across Bower's slought, on the Albany road, was & Co., N.

The State Journal says: Captain Dexter furnishes us with the infor-It appears that the consequence of mation that a weekly mail service tubes; but, in case of any disease of the the prodigality of Grover's first term, will soon be established between this the Treasury ran dry and warrants place and Ochoco. Mr. Powers, had to be issued to meet the expenses, member of the House in 1872, has

The State Journal says that Chas. Newell, formerly of the Herald editorial corps in Portland, has obtained the position of "proof-reader" in the Government Printing Office, at Washington, D. C.

The Willamette Transportation Company are improving their wharfage accommodations at Salem, and are expending considerable money on them.

J. J. Henderson, American Consul to Amoy, was presented with a daughter by his wife on the 25th ult. Interest is being awakened at Eugene on the subject of the State

University. What is supposed to be wild parsnip is poisoning a good deal of stock to death in the interior. Since the late rains the plant has sprouted fresh and green.

Hon. W. D. Hare was offered \$10,-000 for his farm south of Hillsboro

The Oregon Granger has made its appearance under the new management. We have not yet received a

Two or three hundred acres will be cultivated in hops, just across the river from Corvallis, next season. The road across the mountains

to Tillamook valley is reported to be in good condition for this time of The State Board of Education, which consists of the Governor, Sec-

retary of State and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has selected W. L. Worthingtond, of Astoexamination. The Governor has commissioned

the following persons on the staff of the Major General of the Oregon State Militia, W. H. Effinger; Joseph Teal, Assistant Adjutant General, with rank of Lieutenant Colonel; Arthur Crisfield, C. H. Page and P. C. Harper, Aids-de-Camp, with rank of Major, and Dr. Alfred C. Kinney, Surgeon, with rank of Lieutenant

Albany cast 363 votes at her mu nicipal election on the 7th inst.

Here is a list of some of the heavy tax-payers of Washington county and the amount of taxes each paid this year; B. Cornelius, 8369 77; W Bowlby, \$206 91; U. Jackson, \$484 91; S. G. Reed, \$376 83; T. D. Humphreys, \$199 62; R. Imbrie, \$211 62; A. Hinman, \$171 05. Quite a number of others run up to \$150. Good apples are sold is Jacksonville at a bit a bushel.

James. H. Shinn has been elected City Attorney of Baker City.

Mr. McBee's little child, who was so badly burned, at Roseburg, last week, has since died.

The Ashland Academy is flourishing nicely; about 120 students in attendance and more coming.

C. T. Curtis has been admitted as a full partner with W. S. James in the publication of the Baker City

A merchant at Perrydale, Polk

county, sells \$25,000 worth of goods. per annum, which is good for that useful to the farmer, Ten or fifteen persons have already

gone from Jacksonville to the new Galice creek mines, and many more are preparing to go.

J. W. Virtue informs the Baker City Herald that the result of ten days run at the Virtue Mill was a gold bar weighing 228 08 onnces, 875 fine, valued at \$4,125 48. A little son of Mrs. Z. Donnell, of able to make any discount or allow any The Dalles, was taken ill one day last

week and died in a few hours. An Independence letter says: There is considerable sickness here. The scarlet fever has been raging for the past few weeks. Already a number of deaths are reported. A young lived near this place, died last Satur-

The census of Roseburg School District, just completed, foots up 227 persons of the proper age to entitle them to the benefit of the public school fund. This is an increase of 120 over last year.

The voters of Pendleton School The Oldest, Largest, and Most Perfect Man-District have decided to levy a special tax of six mills on the dollar

Hon. A. B. Meacham returned home to Salem last Saturday, over-

A few days ago Judge Yoacum of Pendleton, while dressing a hog, accidentally cut a slight gash in one of his fingers with the knife he was using. In a short time afterwards the wounded parts became much inflamthe next twenty-four hours never suffered more or came so near dying.

It would seem that there is ed and swollen, and the Judge for It would seem that there is a virus in a hog, which, when communicated to the blood by an incision, is very powerful and incision, is very that said warrant when issued was delivpowerful, and is often followed by fatal consequences.

On Monday last, Governor Grover by virtue of an act passed at the last session of the Legislature, appointed and commissioned the following named gentlemen as Immigration named gentlemen as Immigration Commissioners for Oregon, to reside outside the State: Alexander Dunbar, Christ Church, for the Province of Canterbury, New Zealand; Henry Villard, Boston, for the New England States, in the United States; James Orkney, Melbourne, for the colony of Victoria, Australia; Peter Fleming, Dundee, Scotland, and Wm. Mayer, St. Gall, Switzerland.

The Plaindealer is shortly to a pear in a new "dress."

The question has often been asked by those interested, "Can I have my gray newer. We learn from it, the hair, is a perfect state of health, is constantly fall ing out, and new hairs grow from the same scalp, or by the use of alcoholic prepara-tions, the hair-tube becomes contracted at its mouth, and prevents the new folliele from reaching the surface. Their prepa-tion will create a perfectly healthy condition of the scalp, and, by its tonic proper ties, will preserve and strenghten the roo of the hair,—Statesman, Des Moines, Jon

A CARD. On the 30th of Nov. 1874, A. Hardison came to our house and had a talk with John Marrs. They came into the house and he had John Marrs signs paper, and desired me to sign it as a witness. Tob jected to signing a paper that I did not know anything about, and he (Hardison) gave his word that it would be the last of MARY SHIBLEY.

On the day above mentioned, A. Hardtson came up to John Marrs and said there was a difficulty between them, and wanted John to go with him to straighten it up John told Hardison that he was not able (which he was not, nor was he in his light mind at times during the day). Well, says Hardison, "I will send an officer after you, and your father will have to pay the ex-B. SHAW.

On the 30th day of Nov. 1874, A. Hardison stated to me if he could find out who start. ed the report on him, and he would acknowledge the facts, he would drop it, SAMUEL HUGHES.

Hardison made the same as the above In regard to the above, I would state that

the boy referred to in the card published on the 4th inst., in the ENTERPRISE is my son, and at the time he signed the card, was quite unwell. Hardison called on him and demanded that he go to certain parties and deny the report. The boy told him that he was unable to do so, and then Hardison told him that if he would sign a card that it should be the last of it, and the matter should be dropped. If he refused, he would send an officer after him and I should pay the cost. The boy was seared and signed the card without ever reading it, and so did the witness. The condition of the boy's bealth was such that Hardison, had he had the least spirit of humanity in him, would not have taker ndvantage of his misfortune and got him to sign a card which he knew nothing of

NEW TO-DAY.

HAIR JEWELRY. MRS. A. M. BRAYTON,

HAS LOCATED IN OREGON CITY, and is prepared to do all kinds of HAIR JEWELRY,

Just as good, and cheaper, than can be done in San Francisco. She also manufactures hair, straight or tangled, into SWITCHES, CURLS, AND FRIZZETTS Nice, Fine Hair Switches for sale, at

from \$5 to \$15. A full line of Imitation Goods at Sar Those wishing work done, or to purchase vill do well to give her a call before going o Portland. All communications by mail promptly nswered.

All work warranted to give satisfaction. Instructions given in fancy work. Silver card-board for sale. December 18, 1874-6m

THE SUN.

WEEKLY AND DAILY FOR 1875. THE APPROACH OF THE PRESIDEN. ce to the events and developments of 1875. We shall endeavor to describe them fully, faithfully and fearlessly.

She Weekly Sun has now attained a circulation of over seventy thousand copies. Its readers are found in every State and Territory, and its quality is well known to

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their paper especially. It belongs to me party, and obeys no dictation, contend-ing for principle, and for the election of the best men. It exposes the corruption that disgraces the country and threatens the overthrow of republican institutions, it has no fear of knaves, and seeks no favor from their supporters.

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