# THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, JUNE 11, 1875. Democratic State Central Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee is hereby called, to be held in the city of Portland, on Thursday, the 24th day of June, 1875. HENRY KLIPPEL,

Jacksonville, May 19, 1875. Democratic papers please copy.

Are the Cases Similar?

horrified at the conduct of the New out illegal Radical votes and thus their duty in protect the people. The Q could hold the Senate. This is a How is it that the Democracy of the Union have been deprived of their just proportion of Senators in the United States Senate? Simply by the re-districting process of the closely-contested districts in several of the States. The Radicals carried this into the national legislature, and no sooner were they in power than they reconstructed the judiciary of the honest, competent and faithful judges out of office and created new districts for their own partisans. But while our friend of the Oregonian is going into spasms over New Hampshire, let us see what Radicalism did in Oregon to hold its power. In 1864 (when the editor of the Oregonian was Judge of Grant county) the certificates of election to the Legislature were given by a County Clerk who was himself a candidate for the Legislature and who took their seats in the Lower House, and held them until Williams was elected, which he never would have been had this fraud not been perpetrated. In 1866 Woods was made Governor by fraudulent Radical votes, and Corbett was elected Senator by the same fraud. In 1872 the Radicals of this county so manipulated the returns as to give the certificates of election to the Radical candidates who were defeated by the voice of the people, and resulted in the election of J. H. Mtchell, which would not have occurred had this fraud not been perpented. Thus we have three Senators elected within the last twelve years by pure and open fraud, and Geo. L. Woods, the biggest fraud that has ever been imnot excepting Kellogg. And this was aff done while the virtuous editor of the Oregonian was one of its principal leaders. These facts have gone on the pages of the political history of Oregon, and will ever remain there to damn the party which perpetrated the outrage upon our young State. The case of New Hampshire may be similar to this, and if it is, we blush for the Democracy of that State, and can but regret that they should follow the example of the Radical party which has been placed before them for the past fifteen years throughout the Union. But we feel confident that the attempt at fraud is on the side of the Radicals and that the Democracy of that State have but maintained their rights in this matter. The case has already gone outside of political influences, and now awaits the action of the Judiciary of that State, and in their virdict the people may render their judgment, and until then, we see no grounds to charge the Democracy of that State with following the infamous examples of Radicalism. Let the Oregonian look at its record at home, and see whether the Democracy throughout the country would not be justified in resorting to every means known to political trickery to sustain themselves against the corruptions, frauds and rascalities of a most dangerous and r scrupulous opponent. We are prepared to denounce wrong wherever we find it, and trust that while the virtuous

SECRETARY CHADWICK .- A fellow by the name of James McDonald has been making some seriovs charges against the official conduct of Mr. Chadwick, through the columns of the Oregonian. A card from Mr. Chadwick in this issue will give the reader an idea as to the character of his assailant, and an artice from the Record will give the priculars in regard to Secretary Charrick in the premises. We do not propose to enter in defence of Mr. Chadwick: be accountable for it to the people.

its power.

Clackamas County.

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL

Clackamas county, Oregon, lying on both sides of the Willamette river embraces an area of more than a half millions of acres, The greater portion of the county lies on the east side of the Willamette river, extending on the east to the summit of the Cascade Range of mountains.

Oregon City, the county seat situated at the falls of the Willamette river is healthful and has a water power unsurpassed in the known world. The land of this county may The Oregonian seems to be perfectly be denominated timbered, there Hampshire authorities in throwing being but a small portion of what would be called by a western manelecting two Democrats, and giving prairie. Some portions heavily timthe latter control of the Senate. We | bered yet large tracts where the timdo not know the grounds upon which | ber is not thick or dense, The land these Radical votes were thrown out, may properly be called hilly, some but from what we can gather, it ap- portions quite broken. The timber pears that the authorities did but most common is fir, of the several ng the rights of varieties, red, white and yellow. tonian assumes Along the streams, cedar, ash and a great amount of tue and indig- maple abound. In the mountains nation over the act. s of the State spruce, hemlock and larch are found. officials of New Hampshirs, and As will be seen from the above list seems to forget all its own past dark | the prevailing forest trees are resinrecord in Oregon, and while the ous and evergreen, some ef which editor of that sheet was training in grow to the heighth of 300 or 400 the Radical camp. It charges that feet and from eight to twelve feet in the Democracy of New Hampshire diameter. The streams of water in so districted the State that they this county several of which rise to the magnitude of rivers are in what mistake. The process of re-district- may be denominated canyons. The ing is purely a Radical invention. | country between constituting an elevated plateau or rolling table-land. These streams afford almost unlimited water power.

On almost every quarter section

of land living water of pure limpid quality is found. It may be taken as approximately correct that there are within the limits of this county one million acres of land susceptible of cultivation; most of the remaincountry, and thus legislated several der near three quarters of a million of acres affords luxuriant and abundant summer pasturage. The hill lands of this county are of a reddish clayey soil with a clay sub-soil and are readily and permanently improved by the application of the various they are mostly occupied in grindmanures used in agriculture. Owing to the rolling position of the lands the water cannot stand on them and hence may be plowed at any time during the winter or rainy season, within forty-eight hours after the heaviest rainfall; a very important advantage over the level lands where the water stands for weeks. Another redeeming quality of these hill lands is that they do not bake during the dry season of the year as do the flat lands. These lands by thorough cultivation are wonderfully productive yielding from fifteen to fortyfive bushels of wheat per acre according to the cultivation and the wheat is of the very best quality. These lands are noted for their adaptability to the growth of fall sown or winter wheat. The yield of oats is from twenty to eighty bushels per acre. Rye, barley and flax grow well though not much cultivated. These lands are also well adapted to red clover yielding from two posed on any people as Governor, to four tons per acre and by the cultivation of which the farmer may prevent the exhaustion of his lands sown to grain, keeping up a regular rotation of crops. These red hill lands though not the natural home of timothy will, by good cultivation, and the use of manure produce fair crops of timothy and other tame grasses. Most kinds of vegetables grow on these hills; potatoes yielding from two to four hundred bushels per acre.

which Oregon is so noted, the apple, pear, and plum grow to great perfection on these hills. Some varieties well, also strawberry, gooseberry, raspberry, current and blackberry. The above remarks as to the crops apply io the hill lands because they predominate in this county. Though there is considerable extent of bottom lands with black alluvial soil in the county well adapted to the growth of such crops as are peculiar to such lands. There are sparse settlements spread over say two-tnirds of the arable lands of this county and in every settlement there are lands for sale at from three to forty dollars per acre owing to extent of improvement, nature of soil and location. The remaining third of arable land is yet unoccupied, the odd numbered sections embraced in the grant to the Rail Road Company which are offered for sale at graded prices. The even numbered sections spell is on the Oregonian it will reflect on its own past history in aiding to defraud the people Oregon in their rights while Rad alism held its nown. the school lands and swamp or overflowed lands belonging to the State embrace a vast area of land some of which are as good as any that have been taken thus affording ample opportunity to hundreds, even thousands who have the wish to make land yields as much of any cereal, as homes for themselves by the labor any where else within the valley, we

As to fruit for the production of

timbered, it requires labor to pre- lands are therefore relatively of pare them for the plow. When the greater value, than of districts farland is cleared of the timber and ther away from the emporium in the this has to be done once for all ratio of the difference of freight time. The nearness of these lands to rates on each acreage of freight; for for if he has done a wron, he must ship navigation saves an annual ex- instance of general productions it is pense which must be incurred in safe to compute that one acre of But we apprehend the facts will transportation of the products of land will produce one ton of freight, den for murder in the first degree,

arrive and depart almost daily, and interest on \$18 50. From this it is seat of this county, is in daily com- in Linn county should be worth munication both by rail road and \$18 50 less per acre than land of a steamboat affords facility and cheap- similar character in Clackamas counness of transportation which amounts | ty; therefore, whoever buys a farm yearly to a considerable item worthy in the last named county enjoys an of consideration in selecting a home advantage of \$2 25 per acre of his by the farmer. The distance from cultivable lands per annum over the Oregon City to Portland is fourteen Linn county landholder; the same

and other counties of our young and being about an average for the valgrowing State, we do not think for ley. variety and beauty of landscape, salubrity of climate, and abundance and purity of living water, our county is unsurpassed in this or any other State.

THE WATER POWER AND OTHER ADVAN

TAGES OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY. The water power facilities in greater and more varied than all the other counties in the State combined. A number of streams flow into the Willamette on either hand which into existence, an abundance of power to found the nucleus of manufacturing towns; while at the Wilat least twenty thousand of unused horse power which might be utilized; (not over five hundred horse the following streams within the county give opportunity to be, or are in part utilized: The Tualatin, Clackamas, Molalla and Pudding rivers, Milwaukie and Beale creeks and Sucker Lake, and a great many lateral streams tributary to these named, near the foot hills; and altogether as was before remarked, present an array of possibilities for manufacturing that will aggregate more than the entire water power of

the balance of the State. There are three first class flouring mills in Clackamas county, two at Oregon City and one at Milwaukie; ing wheat raised farther up the valley, and thus naturally assert our claim that this county is the manufacturing center for the State; there are besides, three or four custom mills, five or six saw mills, one large first class woolen mill, tub and bucket factory, paper mill, and iron ore are reduction works in the county, and altogether gives token of it greatness, in leading in the several productions and manufactures named, and presages still greater things for its future. There are many trades still unrepresented in the manufacturing line that ought to be in operation here, where water power could be employed as an aid thereto. Clackamas county with its varied resources of soil, topography, timber and water power, presents a combination which within itself contains the essential elements of empire; its development although slow, is sure; increase of the cereal, fruit and vegetable productions, acre by acre, is being redeemed from the timber or brush, and the same indomitable qualities of character, that sustained | cisco, so far as we have seen, unaniour ancestors, to hew out an empire | mously denounce the action of the of the wildernesses of New York and Pennsylvania, are at work to reclaim the wooded and inhospitable parts fraud as shameless as any that was of our county; what our success will be, we instance what theirs has been and those who study intelligently the possibilites, and wish to locate with a view of being at the center of

such an opportunity. The lands of Clackamas county on state of things yet exist, for it cannot long remain so. Clackamas county wheat is unexceptionably bet- | doing. ter than any other produced in the valley. The rolling lands on which it is raised seemingly gives a plumpness and color not to be had from that of the flat lands of the upper valley, and produces quite as much to the acre as the average of the said

lands where properly cultivated. Its fruits are also preeminently in advance of those raised in any other county; the rolling lands give frequent opportunity for planting orchards in unexposed places, and are less liable to be injured by frosts; some of the oldest and most prosperous orchards in the State are located within the county.

. As one acre of Clackamas county hold, on account of its greater prox-As the lands of this county are imity to market, (Portland) that its derer, and unworthy of any notice. trade. Portland, the metropolis of Portland costs \$3, if from Oregon larceny of sheep.

Oregon, which is a port of entry City to Portland, 75 cents; the difwhere steam ships or sailing vessels ference \$2 25 being twelve per cent with which Oregon City, the county easy to deduce that cultivable lands comparison holds good as regards to While we do not wish to make in- other agricultural counties within vidious comparisons between this the valley, the freight rate given

With a diversity of climate ranging through various gradations until the top of Mount Hood is reached; with gold, silver, plumbage and iron ore beneath her surface; with granite quarries not elsewhere found in the State; her salmon fisheries not open to any other agricultural county; her vast forests of cedar, pine, white and Clackamas county are probably red fir and maple; her celebrated Soda springs, whose curative properties have made it famous; her inexhaustible water powers, her hills, valleys, agricultural and fruit growwould furnish, if necessity called it ing-and besides all these, those other favorable qualities common to the balance of the State, present a bewildering array of natural advanlamette Falls in Oregon City there is tages, and combine all the essential requisites to make the motto intended to summarize for the whole State. a prototype for Clackamas county power now in use) besides the above, alone, viz: "Alis volat propriis" "She flies with her own wings."

### Exquisite Drollery.

Landaulet Williams is not much given to joking, and yet, it appears, ne has a keen sense of the humorous. In a Western newspaper we find a dispatch from Washington in which nation as Attorney-General by the heavy expenses attending the life of a Cabinet Minister in Washington, and says he found his salary entirely inadequate to meet his outlay, and that he was constantly getting behindhand." To appreciate the exquisite drollery of this, remarks the New York Sun, it is necessary to know that when Williams first went to Washington he was as poor as a church mouse, and for economy's sake occupied narrow apartments near the roof of a public hotel, while now he resides in an edifice which nearly approaches Little Emma Stewart's pagoda in the pretentionsness of its appearance, the ownership of the house being vested in his wife, while his style of living for several years has been proportionately ostentatious. That he has been able to create real estate in his family which cost great sums of money, while living at the rate he has, all on a salary of \$8,000 for the most of the time he has been in office, indicates that he is either overflowing with fun, or else that he has peculiar ideas of the significance of words when he talks about getting behindhand. If ever year by year the statistician notes an there was what is called a forehanded man in office in Washington, Williams is theindividual.

The Republican and Independent papers of the East and of San Fran-Democratic canvassing council of New Hampshire in attempting to get control of the State Senate through a ever perpetrated by the infamous Louisiana returning board. We are curious to see what the Democratic organs have to offer on the subject .-

An answer to the above will be nucleus, when the demand of the from the Examiner, from which it country shall, (as it will) call it into | will be seen that the cases are not existence, cannot be persuaded to similar, and should the facts prove of the cherry and the grape grow believe otherwise than that Clacka- that they are, the Oregonian will find mas county is the only one that offers the Democratic press condemning usurpation and wrong in their own timber are cheaper than in any other endorse usurpation and corruption county in the Willamette valley; in any party, and should the facts this is an anomaly not easily under- justify the accusation made by the stood; but should be availed of by Oregonian, it may count on the Ex- the cost of removal and found that, those seeking homes, while such a TERPRISE as one of the Democratic papers that will not uphold the New Hampshire Democracy in wrong

> ABSURD .- The Radical party compelled the Louisiana Conservatives to agree not to interfere with the 1874-5. And now they claim credit The interference with the Legislature was for the express purpose of saving Kellogg; that accomplished, they cared for nothing else-not even Pinchback. And hence the contest of Louisiana is complete; the Legisture being only liberated on its pa- them from the Secretary, in our own role, and a pledge not to exercise its language, for which he is not responconstitutional functions. A just par- sible.

ty, truly! exclaims the Albany Argus. ----THE "ITEMIZER."-The Dallas Itemizer comes to us as an eight-page paper, six printed on the patent plan. and two at home. It presents a much better appearance than before, and will be regarded as quite an improvement on its predecessors.

have found indictments against Bar-

## The Doctors Differ.

If Grant has done anything during

the time he has occupied the Presi-

dential chair which has bewildered

his followers more than his recent

letter, we have failed to notice it.

In our own State one-half the Radi-

cal press declares that he emphatically repudiates the third term, and does not propose to accept it if tendered him, while one-fourth of the rest declare that he is a candidate and wants the nomination again, and the other fourth are silent on the their disgust at his impudence. Grant deserves the credit of writing a letter which has emphatically conhim on this score, he has left them to differ even among themselves. The Salem Statesman, which is work- J. W. ing hard for the success of the Radical party, and willing to throw off all dead timber and swallow anything for success, calls on the Radical State Central Committee to repudiate Grant's aspirations for the third term, as it holds that his letter plainly shows him to be a candidate for re-election. The Albany Register, on the other hand, declares the letter to be a positive and emphatic disavowal on Grant's part to be a candidate. The Bulletin has maintained a remarkable silence on the subject, probably from the fact that the son of the Surveyor General is editing the paper, and the bread-and-butter brigade have no inclination to let go | State. of the offices by opposing their chief in his aspirations. Grant has placed the Radical press in a very sad dilemma, and it devolves upon him to write another letter which they can interpret. The Eastern Radical press has generally taken the view that July. the following statement is made: Grant means what he says in his let- A good building is being erected "Judge Williams explains his resig- ter, and that is, that he is no more a candidate for the next nomination than he was for the first or second, and havmeans, and Grant, their great doctor | time, given six years in the same inwill give them a proper understanding after while. But it is somewhat strange to us that any sensible man can read this letter and place any ledge. A tunnel will be run in from other meaning to it than that he is a the foot of the hill. The company is candidate for the third term, and if the people propose to prevent him or any other President from allowing erating this fall. Mr. A. Marks was his name to be submitted for re-election the third time, they must put in the constitution a prohibition to that effect, and he plainly says that such a prohibition might be dangerous to the country in the future. thereby meaning that it may be dangerous at this time to disregard his desires for another term. Let our Radical friends read this letter again and we are of the opinion that they will conclude that Grant has given out his edict and they must come to the front in his behalf and sustain kill his ambition to be President for another term. The letter has completely confounded the intellects of Radical editors, and for their sake we are and of other parties about the same, rather sorry that Grant has spoken. but at the same time we are pleased that he has come out so emphatically | \$2,000.

# Rents for the State Offices.

for the third term. It has made the

issue plain which before was a doubt-

From the Salent Record We went to the Secretary of State this morning for information on the important matter, now so much argued, as to what rents the State is a vast commercial and manufacturing found on our first page this week, paying for the use of offices, and we acquired the following:

Secretary Chadwick found that his predecessor, S. E. May, was paying \$2,000 annual rent for the upper rooms in Holman's block. This he continued to pay, and as the wants of the State increased he also rented annum for both. After the action of adding this expense to the rents to taken to te be procured elsewhere, there would be no economy in making the removthan had been paid before.

He now pays Holman \$1,300 per annum instead of \$2,000, and for the offices will be ready in the new build-

He was offered rooms in Reed's opera house, but not sufficient to ac commodate the offices that must be provided for. It is not easy to see that a removal would be economy, see it at the Fair, next fall. and we give these facts as we got

Unfortunately .- A Western lunatic has been skulking around the White House lately with a loaded pistol, and recently, remarks a con-

FINE CROPS.-The editor of the Mercury took a trip into Polk county last week, and he reports that the crops in that county look splendid. show that McDonald is a vile slan- land more remote from the marts of which if transported from Albany to and against Barden and Carey for The same report comes to us from all parts of our State.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

The circuit court of Wasco county will convene on Monday, the 21st

The stage for Canvon City, carrying the U. S. mail, now leaves twice Sioux City special says Wingent &

Mrs. Billings, the woman implicated in the fight of Knott & Burrows, has been acquitted by the circuit court of Polk county.

B. Goldsmith received, Thursday evening, a telegram summoning him to San Francisco on account of the dangerous illness of one of his children. He started yesterday morning March last, but were obliged to come subject and have no desire to express overland. It is but a short time since he buried a beautiful boy .-

A Masonic Lodge has been formed at Linkville, Lake county, Oregon, fused his supporters, and while they on Tuesday evening, May 20th. It hoped to be relieved of defending is under dispensation from the Grand Lodge of Oregon. The officers of the new Lodge are: - Cranson, W. M.; Alex. Miller, S. W.; J. Free,

> Farmers were delivering wheat, wool and other produce at the depot at Roseburg last week. Considerable grain was held over last fall, which is now being hauled in.

The Record says a druggist in Silverton, while in a state of intoxication, Thursday, 3d inst., knocked his wife down with his fist and continued beating her in a shocking manner.

Ice formed half an inch thick at Baker City on the night of the 26th

State, has lately been awarded a patent for mail-bag fastenings. Mrs. Wm. Nelson and J. J. Hem-

bree, of Yambill county, challenge any two persons in Oregon to play croquet for the championship of the

Mr. Hobson, living in Rock Creek precinct, Clackamas comnty, who had a limb amputated Wednesday, June 3d, died on the following day

McMinnville has begun preparations for celebrating the Fourth of

at Brownsville to be used for an

In the circuit court at Jackson- Catholic church and parsonage, and ville, last week, Albert Johnson, hav- the residence of Nathan Longfellow ing used every means in his power to | ing been convicted of larcenv in a | and Dr. Peabody, with several adsecure these nominatations, he pro- dwelling house, was sentenced, by joining buildings, and a hundred poses to do so next time, and we ap- His Honor Judge Prim, to seven prehend that our Radical friends years in the penitentiary. Harris, who pleaded guilty to the charge of will learn in due time what his letter larceny of a horse, was, at the same

From Mr. Marks, the Roseburg Plaindealer learns, that the shaft has been sunk forty feet on the Nonperiel satisfied of the richness of the ledge, and have ordered their machinery from below. They expect to be onoffered \$10,000 for his one-fourth interest one day last week by Mr. A. J. Burnett, but refused to sell. These

mines most assuredly are very rich. Doty, of Jackson county, who killed one of the Johnson boys in Jackson county, wounded another, and committed a brutal assault on their mother, has been indicted for mur-

ler in the first degree. Nathan Knott who not long since assaulted a man named Burrows, in Polk county, on Salt creek, has been tried and sentenced for the same at a special term. He goes up for one year, virdict-assault with intent to

A fire destroyed the old penitentiary last Friday, at Salem. The loss to the State is estimated at \$15,000. of which the Shoe Manufacturing Co. lost \$5,000 and the Williams Bros.

The grain crop throughout Jack son county seems to be in a fine condition, and an abundant harvest will be reaped. A little warmer weather would be of considerable benefit,

The Jacksonville Times is responsible for the following: A daughter was born to the wife of William Williams of this place, recently which possessed two teeth at its birth. This is one of the first instances of the kind that has come to our knowledge, and of such a strange | \$300. nature that many seem to doubt it as being a fact. Mr. Williams, however, invites those doubting it to call and see for themselves.

Matthew Harris, who escaped from the Jackson county jail, was captured ranks as if they had been perpetrated the upper rooms of the brick block on the evening of the 27th ult. by account of its greater proportions of by Radicals. We do not propose to owned by Grover & Miller, on the two boys named McKee and Chapopposite corner, for \$1,300 per an- man. The boys were secreted near num, making a total of \$3,300 per the road passing by Louis Herling's frontier for the last five years, and old stand, when the negro came the authoriteis have always failed to the last Legislature he considered along, who quietly submitted to be- induce them to come on the reservaing captured. He was forthwith tion. jail. Harris was doubtless on his way to Jacksonville after something al, as he had secured much better to eat, and we learn, says the Times, terms for the premises now occupied that he had been in town a few nights the supreme court on the Senatorial previous. The captors received \$20 apiece for their trouble.

Grover & Miller block \$800 instead at Monmouth, Polk county, says: of \$1,300, and for the two buildings There is on exhibition, at Doc. Wat- than that organized by the selection government set up by the Federal he now pays \$2,100 instead of \$3,300, erhouse's machine shop, some long of Hon. Mr. Sanborn as president. bayonets in 1872, as a condition to as before, a saving of \$1,200. To refine wool, which any one would say, The Republicans are not wholly satthe partial reparation of the grievous | move the heavy safes to other rooms | upon examination, is not wonderful, | isfied, claiming that the opinion wrong perpetrated upon them in and fit them up in all respects as now as plenty of just such grows on many does not touch the main points at arranged, would cost a larger sum, a sheep in our vicinity. But when issue, the alleged assumption of dumore than could be saved to the State one learns that Doc. clipped it from ties by the executive not being profor this compromise. The pretense before next spring, at which time the a hog which was in town last week, scribed by precedent or the fundacapitol commissioners say the new it at once becomes a curiosity, and mental law. They held a caucus on he examines more closely with the the subject of this new phase. The accustomed expressions of wonder. policy they adopted has not trans-The hog from which this wool was pired. It is thought the seceding taken has a large supply of the same senators will return this afternoon material, it having taken the place of and that the business of electing hair on his body. You will, perhaps, governor in joint convention will be

> DOLLY IS DEAD .- The California Dollies, or Independents, appear to be dead. The Examiner speaks of them in this wise:

In Sacramento, the source of Dolly Varden, so to speak, the Radicals held a primary last week, in which temporary, the detectives unfortun- participated. Dolly is dead and d-cayed in Sacramento as elsewhere.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- James M. Sweeney, brother of Peter B. Sweeney, died in Paris yesterday. The deceased was recently indicted jointly with his brother in suits growing out of the affidavit made by Inger- commissioner, is inspecting the agensoll, the pardoned ring convict.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Boston, June 6.-The 23 annual session of the International Typoraphical Union begins here to-mor

CHICAGO, June 6.—The Tribune's Chapman's pony express brought in some of the finest specimens of gold quartz yesterday ever seen in that country. The pieces of rock found contain one eighth to one half gold Miners from California and Colorado say they never saw specimens of equal value in these countries. The quartz was obtained from a party of five who had been in the hills since out as the Indians were so trouble some they couldn't safely remain They say there are miles of ledge like the specimens they brought. NEW YORK, June 5 .- Captain W H. Brown, 5th U. S. Cavalry, com mitted suicide at his residence in

this city yesterday. Advices from Neuces county Texas report that Adjutant General Steel is on a tour of observation through the country making examination with regard to past troubles, with a view to reporting to the State authorities. It is stated an enrollment is made of all males liable to military duty between Gaudaloupe and Rio Grande. in the southern countries.

A Brownsville special says Gen. Tuero, recently at Monterey, was on his way to this frontier of which he is to have command. His force includes two regiments of cavalry with order to check the raids on Texas. Gen. Cortina refuses to obey the or-J. C. Franklin, of Lena, in this der directing him to report in person to the city of Mexico. His friends are circulating a petition to the government to let him remain in authority on the Rio Grande. The appearance of Texas State troops on the Rio Grande produced great excitement among the people on the Mexican side. Residents of the ranches above Matamoras have organized to resist

CINCINNATI, June 5 .-- By the explosion of an engine boiler last night on the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland railroad, Thos. Larkin, engineer, was killed, and Joseph Lees, fireman, was mortally wound

Machias, Me., June 5 .- An incendiary fire this morning destroyed the and fifty thousand feet of lumber.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 5 .-Mark Brown convicted of the murder of Gloster Carr, in Sullivan county, October last, is sentenced to

be hanged July 31st, at Monticello, Baltimore, June 7 .- On Saturday near Ogdenton, a negro outraged Miss Jackson, a young lady of 18, most respectably connected and greatly beloved in the neighborhood Her parents were absent, and she went to the spring a short distance from the house for water. While returning she was met by the negro. who seized her by the throat and dragged her to the bushes, holding a loaded gun in his hand and threatening to kill her if she resisted. Her clothing was torn in shreds, and her face and neck was terribly ent and bruised. The negro was captured this morning in a swamp and confessed the crime. Several attempts were made to lynch him, but his

captors got him on the train for An-LAWRENCE, Mass., June 7.—The Atlantic Cotton Mills of this city, employing 1,200 operatives will shut down on account of a dull market

on July 10th, and remained closed until September 1st. Concord, N. H., June 7.-A hearing was had before the supreme court this afternoon in relation to the senatorial question. The court reserved its decision pending the election by the legislature of a govgovernor of New Hampshire, and it is proposed to swear in the president of the senate as governor pro

the senate without a quorum, and perhaps further complicate matters. CHICAGO, June 7.—Twenty-two aldermen, brought before Judge Williams for contempt of court in having violated an injunction restraining them from counting votes cast at the last election, were this morning fined

tem. This would, however, leave

\$100 each, and their counsel fined Louisville June 7 .- The Courier-Journal's letter from Fort Sill, Indian Territory, says the Quahada tribe of the wild Comanches are expected at Fort Sill to surrender, agreeing to turn over to the military authorities all their arms and about six hundred horses and mules. This band has been raiding on the Texas

lodged in Concord, N. H., June 8-G. H. Stowell, president of the seceding Republican senate, received this morning a copy of the opinion of question, accompanied by a letter from Chief Justice Cushing stating The Christian Messenger, published the court could not recognize any body claiming to be the senate other proceeded with. The Democrats claim that there can be no legal election now as the time prescribed by constitutional limit has passed.

CONCORD, June 8-The seceding republican senators returned to their seats this afternoon, and the senate concurred with the house in notifying the governor that both branches had organized and were ready for business. The house passed a resolution fixing to-morrow for the election of governor, but as the senate will not pass such a resolution, it is believed the question as to the possibility of legally electing the executive will be raised

Hon. A. C. Barstow, U. S. Indian cies in this State.