THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, JUNE 25, 1875.

Portland Election----Its Lesson.

land last Monday, and resulted in a have swept the board. The Demokind of victory for the People's tick- crats of Portland are simply engaged et, they having elected all the ticket | in the amusement of furnishing fuel except the Mayor and one of the for the Oregonian to keep up its Councilmen. There were but two fires, and now is the time to cease tickets in the field, the People's and this nonsensical business, and come straight Republican, and consequent- out like men, and if defeated they ly there was no funeral of ours in will have the consolation that they the defeat of either ticket.

We cannot but think that the people of Portland showed poor sense when they deeated Henry Failing with such a negade as Dr. Chapman, who but year ago tried to sell out the Democky. There were two reasons which conspired against Mr. Failing, to-wit: That he had declined to accept the proffered contributions from the people of the Union in aid of those who had burned out in Aug. 1873, and that he vetoed an ordinance which reduced the whiskey license from £100 to \$50. The first was used against him with good success by demagagues, while the latter was a power against him among the saloon keepers, and the two combined caused his defeat. If we should pick out any one meritorious act of Mr. Failing's during the past two years, we certainly should take his action in regulato the proffered aid. make the people of Portland beggars when they were not in need and amply able to help themselves. Ie saw that all were provided with food, became personally responsible for them and gave \$1,000. This is more than his competitor did or would have done. But these are maters which belong entirely to Po and, and had not Mr. Failing's opponent been a traitor to the Democracy at the time he held and good nominations, they can elect the position of chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, a position which he solicited, we would take no stock in the issue whatever. But we are sorry, as the case is, that the people of Portland have endorsed treachery and political treason, and shown themselves in favor of coancessful in his treason this time, there fall. is no telling bow soon he will betray the party which has now honored

land. For a number of years the and appear to think that all they must do is to ay down and let the Radicals or a satisfied members of that party wa' over them. Now we propose to show them that they owe and do that duty they are unworthy the name of Democrats. The first thing to be done is to heal the dissatisfactions that have existed in the loaf is better the none. Not in politics. What good is an independent to the Democracy in the Legislature when he acts either with the Radicals or goes to the no organization termed Independents. In our view of the matter, it is better to have icals, then the people know what to bushwhacking in anything, and esple spoils of office. If principles have nothing to do with the matter, ing sentiments: it becomes only a squabble for spoils, be successful if they maintained their organization as Democrats should do, it is only necessary to state the fact that every Democrat on the city ticket last Monday was elected. and while Chapman got six majority, Jo. Bachman, on the other ticket, a sounde honest and positive Democrat, got 183 majority, and Jo. Wiley got 279. Now we propose to take and keep strictly within the probabilities of results. In 1873 there were cast for Mayor 2,016. Last Monday there were polled 1,596 in used in legal payments instead of Grant gave "Sitting Bull" a silver all. This shows a decrease on the 700 short of the vote cast in Portland at the June election only two weeks before, so it is safe to calculate that at least 300 Democrats refused to vote for city officers because their party tion last Sunday night and lasted four or five hours. The rain poured down leaders failed to give them candidates to vote for, and they did not care were struck by lightning and several who got the spoils, thus we have 720 votes unrepresented last Monday. Then it would be doing Portland an injustice to say that her vote has not increased at least 400 during the past two years, so we have 1,120 votes unrepresented, and these were all

a number of Democrats (be it said to their shame) voted for the renegade Chapman. In the recent Portland election, then it is safe to calculate that at least 1,500 voters of that city was not represented as they desired and either voted for Failing The city election occurred at Port- or not at all, and this vote would went down with colors flying. It is a plain case of the mountain going to the mouse with the Democracy of Portland, and if they should act the part of men, they certainly could make the mouse hunt its hole under

their mountain. If this did only effect Portland, it would be a matter of small importance, but it effects the State, and the Oregonian and its faction are only bolstered up by the encouragement- they are receiving from the hands of Democrats in that place. Let the Democrats settle their little personal squabbles and work together and success will be their reward as it was in 1868. They owe this to the Democracy of the State, and now is the time to commence anew, and if the Oregonian wants a party to sustain it, let it come over to the Democracy. It is no question but out of the 795 votes east for Mayor Failing, at least six hundred are Democrats, consequentthe party is simply furnishing votes to an enemy whose defeat is

interpreted to the detriment of the Democratic party and whose success but encourages the bolters from the Radical party in keeping up their war, as they claim against both parties. The result last Monday should certainly convince any Democrat that with united action, harmony their ticket and make the Oregonian come to their terms. This business of trading off a few county or city offices in that county to the detriment of our State ticket, must be stopped and our party brethren must come in and barmonize with the party at large. Let the forward step be

Now READY.—The circular prepared by the County Board of Immi-The result of this election is an gration, which we publish this week important lesson to the Democracy entire on the outside of the paper, known its intention of appropriating have been here two weeks, and it of Multmomah county and of Port- is now ready for free distribution, this coveted howitzer to itself as the has rained most of the time, and and may be had by application to party managers have become dead any of the committee, consisting of Messrs. John Myers, F. O. McCown, J. H. Moore, J. T. Apperson, and A. Noltner. There have been printed 11,000 of these circulars, and we feel confident that thus advertising our a duty to the State at large and to county will have a good result. The themselves, and unless they wake up | committee also give in connection with the resources of Clackamas county a general description of Western Oregon, with a map of the valley, showing the towns along the past, and then secure unitel and railroad. The committee have thus shown a disposition to advertise harmonious action among all its our entire State, and have done fame, is to brandish the caton before credence in regard to Radical testimembers. Do 't tell us that a half Clackamas county's share towards a a hundred musicians. All the dig-mony, even when it is sugar-coated lars will be freely and judiciously

of Trade.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17,-To-day the members of the national board of trade straight Democrats or straight Rad- proceeded in a body to Masonic Temple Tyler, Sir Harrison Clark, who escortdepend upon. We are opposed to ed them through the building. Regular proceeding opened at 10 o'clock. Holden, of Milwaukee, stated that pecially in politics. A party never thirty years ago he was in Boston and witnesed the anniversary of the battle gains strength when it is for the sim- of Bunker Hill. The speaker's heart was with the celebration in Boston today. Therefore he offered the follow-

The National Board of trade in session at Philadelphia, in consideration and then it makes but little differ- of questions relating to the commercial Bridgeport, Conn. ence who gets them. To show that and industrial interests of our common country, begs to offer to Boston the Democracy of Portland would and the nation at large, its expression of patriotic fervor, its love and devo-tion to national life, and its earnest hope that these liberties, which the blood of Bunker Hill help to establish, may never be abridged." Carried

Henry reported a resolution that the national board of trade memoralize Congress to restore the law regulating re rates of postage to its former status.

Windsor offered the following: Resolved, That at the present time, when commercial indedtedness is small prices of commodities low and curncy so excessive that large amounts the vote for Mayor and we will try of it are lying idle, presents a favorable opportunity for the institution of measres to restore specie payments. not be restored and maintained so long the summer with commissioners.

vote of 420. This vote was about trade pray Congress to withdraw from circulation and cancel United States were offered only \$25,000 for the legal tender notes by instituting meas-

Kansas City, June 21,-The most tirrefic storm since 1844 visited this secin torrents. Several houses in this city unroofed. Immense damage was done to the streets and many cellars were flooded. The storm extended over the country for an area of fifty or more miles to the southwest. The damage to farmers is very great. Fences and bottom lands are submerged and damaged. Railroads suffered severely.

Mr. Terrell, of Salem, received a and manufactures from the United letter from his wife, who is now at Kingdom to the United States, as dissatisfied with the course pursued Smith's ferry, stating that Messrs. compared with the corresponding by the party leaders, and did not Hull and Randolph came out of the period of 1874. eare to follow either the Oregonian Santiam mines Thursday night or Bulletin erowds. But it is also bringing nuggets of gold as large as safe to calculate that two out of every mines again on Saturday morning, three votes cast for Mr. Failing last mines again on Saturday morning, and were accompanied by E. S. Mc- Mayor of Portland. This result was land were accompanied by E. S. Mc- land papers say it was the largest Democrat, and more cheerfully and Grande, and Mr. Tupper, of Salem.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] When you have finished this letter, no doubt you will say to yourself,

-the waste-basket. Joaquin Miller is the representa- this time. tive to our Centennial Exhibition of | This little town is owned by a Mr. a London publishing house. Did it Stayton a very nice man; the town

'committed matrimony" in the Roman Catholic Church. Colonel Mike twang, did not officiate as Mr. Hymen. With characteristic "flash," Philip gave unto his wife a carriage, a pair of "thoroughbreds," and a pair of solitaire diamond ear-rings. Business at Long Branch interfered with the Great Bear Grant's attendance, though many of his satellites were there in full blaze. I suppose that in the delerium of the moment the great Winchester equestrian forgot that he was the son of an Irish hod carrier and the blood-thirsty ass who proposed treating some of our Southern brothers as banditti.

ing the disputed prize. Lex talionis of Fremont. taken at once and success will attend | persuading the Presbyterians, a body property of the United States.

> leges represented, Harvard and Tal- ons. Resp't. yours, anthe Favorites. The "girl of the period," this summer, must be "well up" in college slang, know the difference between a "shell" and a "spare man," and wear the colors of her favorite college. The night after the race the crews are to give a grand ball, and our Italian friend, Pat. Gilmore, of "Boston Peace Jubilee" mails my invitation has not arrived

much better than any foreign company of shooters, so we are all confi-"returns" come over the cable.

The Indians could come to no satisfactory arrangements with our Washington diplomate concerning Black Hills property, which would ures for that purpose at its next ses- be but fifty cents apiece, too little, they say, even to get drunk on.

One hyndred and seventeen last week died of the small-pox, but, would it be news to say, among that number was not Tom.

INCREASE OF IMPORTED GOODS .-The report of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics for four months ending cles of British and Irish products

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Interesting Letter From Marion

STATTON, June, 19th 1875. FRIEND NOLTNER:-You will doubt-"Because in Hawthorn's 'Twice Told less be surprised to receive a letter Tales' there is a pleasantly written from me; having but little to do and little essay on 'Old News,' that is no being rather lonesome, thought I could not do better than drop you a reason why you should attempt it. | could not do better than drop you a | of the Government put in practical op-Exactly; so if what I send you has | line. I am left in charge of a stock | eration by the fathers of the Republic; 'an ancient and fish-like smell," con- of goods belonging to Mr. Friendly, sign it to the tomb of aspiring poets of goods belonging to Mr. Friendly, to race or color; that the President's service should be limited to one term, shal, whose representative I am at

ever strike you how England tries to consists of thirty families, most of make idiots of us all, by snubbing whom are members of Mr. Stayton's our statesmen and lionizing our lun- family, or related; they have a splenatics? They say, however, that the did water power which is brought "Oregon Byron's" passport into Lon- from the Santiam, about a quarter don society was not his doggeral, but of a mile distant; they have running his top boots and "broad acres" of- a carding machine, furniture factory, hat; not his brain, but his "cheek." sash and door factory, a large saw Cardinal McCloskey charges only mill, and a large grist mill ready for \$500, cash, for tying a nuptial knot. the machinery, two stores one black-Inducements like this, for our young smith and wagon shop, one gunmen to marry, are coming in every smith and two doctors, and no whisday. Appropos, Phil. Sheridan mar- ky or beer in the place (visible) ried General Rucker's young daugh- They have a nice school house encloster, Irene, on the 3d inst. They ed with a good fence and a block of ground for the play-ground, good wood shed and other conveniences Sheridan, though educated for the and the school house well seated, priesthood, and capable of giving much better than our city schools; the Are Maria with real Jesuitical it is used for public meetings of all kinds, church &c; they are making great preparations for the Fourth of July. I must not forget to mention the band, for they have favored me with some sweet music; the band is composed of nine members and is quite a respectable one for the time they have been practicing; I believe only a few months; they play every other evening, and the rest of the evenings they pitch horse shoes, a game I take hand in myself, and sometimes make a ringer-not a clothes wringer. I must say they are a very happy people, and you In the midst of a dispute between | will be pleased to hear that with two | hands. The administration is pro-Rutgers and Princeton colleges as exceptions are good bedrock Demoto the ownership of an old cannon crats, some of them having fought mounted in the "campus" of the lat- with Price in Missouri, and I have ship-building trade and driving of ter place of education, some of the listened with much pleasure to the Rutgers' boys suddenly put an end recital of some of their exploits with to all argument by carting off, in the | the Yanks; they say Lyons was a dead of night, and successfully hid- brave man but they don't think much

This is a great place for strawbertenancing such conduct. Being suc- them next June, if it does not this of twenty Princeton students made ries; one man here having several a raid on Rutgers' college armory, large fields; the folks go and gather and escaped with about twenty mus- them, and by that means get them kets. A flag of truce and exchange for 25 cents per gallon, and someof arms soon followed, when the times without charge; but they are greedy general government made not sweet here, not enough sun. I cold, but the crops look fine. I ex-All the college crews are hard at pect you will think me long winded work practicing for the Saratoga so will stop; hoping the friends in races. There will be fourteen col- the "crack" are all well and prosper-

Rather Not.

The editor of the Oregonian wants us to make up our verdict on the action of some New Hampshire Democrats on what he has published in taking the inside channel, called at regard to the matter. We would rather be excused, as we have long Mid-Channel rock in the Seymour Narsince made up our mind not to give general good. We trust these circu- nitaries of the country are invited with Independent gum. We want to attend-by some blunder in the better evidence than this and for the the rate of fourteen knots, with a seven satisfaction of the editor of the Ore-Meeting of the National Board yet, very strange. Gilmore has fit- gonian we will say this, if he has ed for the Vancouver shore. Water ted up Barnum's Hippodrome as a stated the case correctly, we give was gaining rapidly, enabling the officoncert garden, and is now in active | him the privilege to abuse the Dem- stores, effects, clothing etc., She rerivalry to Theo. Thomas, at Central ocrats of New Hampshire as much as Park. The beautiful ladies, the Cas- he pleases, and he can't do them jus- have been saved only that it was not cades, the fountains, the thousand tice. But we at the same time say would vanish. The officers and crew of different colored lights, the sweet | this, that the Democratic party will music, and-last, but not best-the not endorse the acts of these officials to shelter them, and but little provis-"bittah beah," make it a most enjoy- (provided the case is as stated by able place for an idle hour. Barnum | the Oregonian) hence the party can lost money on his hippodrome, sold | not be held responsible for the acts | out, and is now carrying out his of a few men. The Louisiana out- was an old vessel, about 1,300 tons temperance proclivities as Mayor of rage was endorsed by the President and the entire Cabinet, so Fish tele-On the 5th of this month the graphed, and hence it became a American Rifle Team started for Eu- party measure. The same is true of rope. The members are all amateurs, the Oregon Radicals in regard to town overland last night in the drench- for protection, says his extraordinary yet their practicing average is very the Grant county frauds, the Clack- ing rain. The steamer Otter left this amas county frauds, Sam May's stealing and Woods' corruption. The party endorsed and tried to exdent of a Yankee victory, but-well, culpate them. Individuals of a I'll finish this sentence when the party may do wrong, but that does not become a party measure until the party to which they belong sanc-

the Black Hills, so they have started man was elected Mayor of Portland west with the understanding, how- last Monday by six majority. He phur remedy. - W. W. Statesman. ever, that they are to treat during received 801 votes. Two years ago Resolved, That this national board of Resolved, That this national board of Resolved and received 998 voies, or 137 more one is better than what elected Chapman this qualified for the service required.

HARNEY'S PEAK, June 17—Gold is deposited in the clerk's office was deposited in the clerk's office was ceive him. Radicals do not like a renegade much better than the Democracy do. Besides, the Dr. should remember that the Portland vote has increased at least four hundred flattering to him.

DEVTH OF FATHER KELLY. The Rev. Mr. Kelly, an old pioneer of Oregon, and whose name has become so familiar that he was generally known as Father Kelly, died at his residence in East Portland last Friever had in the vicinity of that place.

POLITICAL NEWS.

COLUMBUS, June 17 .- The Democratic State Convention to-day was the largest ever held in Ohio. The following ticket was nominated: For Governor, Wm. Allen; Lieutenant Governor, S. F. Carey; Supreme Judge, I. O. Ashburn; Auditor, E. M. Green; Treasurer, J. Schriver; Attorney General, T. E. Powell. The following platform was adopt-Sacred adherence to the principles protection of all citizens, without regard ment in every department of government; no grants of land to railroad, steamship or other companies; preser vation of the public land for actual settlers; that the volume of currency be made and kept equal to the wants of trade; that national bank circulation e permanently retired and legal tenders issued in their place; establishment of a system of free banks of discount and deposits; denounce the Republican platform as an insult to the intelligent people of Ohio, and a base appeal to sectarian prejudices.

Augusta, Me, June 22.—The Democratic convention met to-day. Present, 631 delegates. General Sam. J. Anderson was chosen permanent

chairman, and committees were appointed. In the afternoon session of the Democratic State convention, resolutions were read and adopted embodying the following declarations; The constitution is the people's only safeguard; the rights of the people | the ship Champlain was valued at half and States must be sacredly preserved from the touch of military or Congressional usurpation; civil suprem-acy in times of peace; equality of ture Company, San Francisco Bulletin rights of all men under the law; sound currency, coin or its equivaent; tariff for revenue only; government economically administered; honest preservation of public faith to public creditors; return to economy in the administration of the Government in national, State and muncipal affairs; unnecessary offices abolished and reduction of salaries; one term for the President, with salary of \$25,000. The resolutions arraign the Republican party for abandonment of principles, profligacy and corruption, and condemn the administration in strong terms for the retion and the attempt to suspend habeas corpus by the last Congress. habeas corpus by the last Congress, small buildings. About sixty building and pronouncing it no longer safe to ings were burned. trust the reins of government in such ounced responsible for the present commerce, for the crippling of the of nearly \$90,000 in that city on account the American mercantile marine from the ocean, and the ports of Maine are to the work. suffering under the burden. They appeal to all men, without regard to party or past differences, to unite with them to secure a triumph. The effort made to incorporate the financial resolution of the Ohio Democratic convention failed. General nominated for Governor, and the diality

Loss of the U. S. War Ship Sar-

convention adjourned.

of the 21st inst., says that last evening Lieutenant-Commander Sanders and pilot George arrived in town and reof-war, Saranca, in Seymour Narrows, Johnston's Straight, on Friday mornulars as far as ascertained: The United States steamer Saranae left San Francisco on the 8th for Sitka and Behring Straits on a scientific expedition, and ing Philadelphia Centennial. She was Nanaimo, and at 8:45 a. m. Friday, rows, and went down in an hour after ed of in connection with the projected bridge which is some day to cross the Narrows for the purpose of the Canadian overland railroad, The vessel cers and crew to save but tittle of the mained over water before sinking just one hour. A good deal more would known at what moment the ship are camped on the beach, without a bit ions were got out. Not a vestige of the vessel, which was a large one, not even a top-mast, is to be seen. It is said that measurement, carried ten guns and a crew of 300 men. Lt. Commander Sanders, the pilot and thirteen men arrived at Nanaimo to seek assistance No vessel being in port to render aid the commander and pilot came down morning at 7 o'clock for the scene of the catastrophe. The passengers are Lt. Maynard, Dr. Emil Bessels, of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, who was proceeding in charge of the scientific expedition to the Scal Islands Behring Straits and the Alaskan coast, and also a Russian chaplain.

Mother Duniway seems to be bad-Nor Flattering .- Dr. A. J. Chap- ly afflicted with the itch. We suggest that friend Noltner, of the Ex-TERPRISE, administer the usual sul-

Rather not, friend Newell. We moment that we could ever reach a in every particular. call us in for consultation on a patient he is so amply qualified to cure. the case with success, and as we know precisely the remedy required, we would prefer our friend of the dians were seen by the party. Statesman to finish his job as he has a longer experience than we have.

SEND IT EAST. - This issue of the day morning. He was a good man EMTERPRISE is an excellent copy, afuniversally beloved by all who knew ter you have read it, to send to your Did Ir.-Dr. Chapman was elect- him. He was the father of Hon. friends in the East. It contains an ed by just six votes last Monday as Pum Kelly, a member of the last excellent article descriptive of Ore-Gulch on French creek, and along Meek in his life went through hardprobably from the votes in the Sur- land papers say it was the largest and advantages of Clackamas coun-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Boston, June 17 .- At the celebration to-day, the first marked feature was a review by Gov. Gaston of the entire body of militia. Major Gen. B. F. Butler commanded the review. The State troops were well received, but the genuine enthusiasm was reserved for the visiting soldiery, especially the Philadelphia regiment, New York seventh, Maryland fifth, and Charleston light infantry. The review lasted over an hour and it is estimated that 20,000 troops were in line. Among the distinguished guests were members of the diplomatic corps, Vice President Wilson, Generals Sherman, Burnside and Hawley, Chief Justices Supreme Court, and Governors and Congressmen from several Statos.

CHICAGO, June 17.-A Tribune's special says the trial of Hinds, the mail contractor, charged with corrupting Government officials, is making rapid progress. Indications are that he will escape conviction on technicalities. The officials of the postoffice department doubt whether there is any law covering the case, and the local prosecuting officers have not been very vigorous in the prosecution. Hinds threatens serious things if convicted, and says he will not go behind the bars

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- The cathedrial was crowded to-day on the occaof conferring the pallium upon Bishop Wood, and raising the city to an Arch Episcopal See. A number of archbish-ops and bishops were present. Archbishop Bailey conferred the pallium, after receiving it from the hands of the papal obligate. About 300 clergymen

were in the procession. NEW YORK, June 19. - The cargo of a million. Her consignees were about 250 in number. Among them were W. T. Coleman & Co., California Manufac-Company, Whittier, Fuller, Goldsmith & Lowenberg, Brittan, Holbrook & Co., Einstein Bros. & Co., Helbing & Straus, Baker & Hamilton, Reddington, Hostetter & Co., Huntington, Hopkins &

Co., and McAfee, Spiers & Co. DETROIT, June 19.-A disastrous fire occurred at Grand Rapids this afternoon, involving a loss of about \$150,000, wiping out the entire business on Bride street, besides many other buildings. The fire originated in a paint shop. heavy gale was blowing at the time, and before any effort could be made to check the flames they had made great headway. Owing to the fact that the entire fire department had been called out in a fire in the extreme portion of the city, before the engine arrived one block had been burned to the sponsibility of the Louisiana usurpa- ground. The flames swept eastward, consuming the Hoveys. Turners, Martins and Hibbard Blocks, besides many

Jersey City, indicted Startup, Gillett, De La Verge, Farrier, Fry and Surber, depressed condition of the country's | works in 1873, for the illegal payment of work. The then Mayor, O'Neill, was also indicted for approving the payment, and the chief clerk for certifying Boston, June 19.-The Norfolk Blues left here this afternoon by boat. The scene before the Parker House, just before their departure, was very caliven-ing. It was with difficulty Gen. Fitz-

The grand jury of Hudson county

hugh Lee reached his carriage, and round upon round of cheers were given by the masses. Gen. Lee was called upon for a speech and briefly thanked Thos. N. Roberts, of Bangor, was the people for their unprecedented cor-Chicago, June 21.- Reports from various places in the central part of this State say that section was visited to-day

by the most destructive storm known for many years, doing great injury to railroads and crops.
CHICAGO, June 20.—The most remark-A dispatch from Victoria, under date able game of base ball that has been played since the introduction of that port in its professional character, was played verterday between the Hartfords, of Hartford, and the White ported the total loss of the U. S. man- Stockings, of Chicago. Eleven innings were played before the question supremacy could be settled, and when this fact was accomplished, the ing last. The following are the partie- victors could only boast of a large majority, the score standing one to

othing in favor of the Whites. NEW YORK, June 21.-The Southern editorial excursionists called on the Governor at his residence this morning. Governor Tildon made a speech of wel-come, which was responded to by Hon, S. Powell. The excursionists leave for the West to-morrow.

Gentlemen in official position are apprehensive unless prompt measures be taken in regard to the continued raids on the Texas border that the United States and Mexico may become involv ed in serious difficulties. The army will now act promptly in protecting American citizens, assisted by such na val appliances as necessity may The steamer Plymonth, Capt Russel, has been ordered to the mouth of the Rio Grande, whence the crew will proceed in armed launches to points where their services will be required. The command on the border is entrusted to Gen. Ord

BALTIMORE, June 21 .- as a result of the cenferrence on Saturday, in Philadelphia, between the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania ticket and freight agents, rates on west bound freights will be advanced to-morrow in Philadelphia and Baltimore. There will be a further advance in a few days. No change in passenger rates for a day or

Tweed is to be released on \$3,001,-000 bail on new indietments, having been discharged from the penitentiary on the former convictions.

New York. June 22 .- The Tribune referring to Beach's insinuation that the Beecher jury had been tampered with in the interests of defendant, to Sanich in a canoe, and arrived in and the jury's appeal to the court practice of brow-beating the jury does not come within the category of loose talking. Apparently this policy has been fully resolved on, and or persons entered the clerk's office, has a definite purpose. It has been and by the aid of false keys or other current talk some time that Beach's appliances known to the genus burhope in the case is to get up personal glar, effected an entrance to the large feeling among the jury, striving thus iron safe and took therefrom about to prevent a unanimous vote for ac- \$3,000 in coin and county orders,

CHICAGO, June 22.-In the U.S. circuit court to-day, Judge Blodgett Burkhart, deputy county clerk, on decided that the government has a opening the door of the sheriffs ofright to seize the books and papers fice, found lying on the floor a note of corporations to use as evidence addressed to Sheriff Rice, and which Col. John McCracken was defeated always give way to age and experiagainst them in court. This decision being examined was found to con-

We have had ambition in certain di- found in paying quantities on French safely stowed away in the bushes, fellowship with his Radical friends, rections, but never supposed for a creek. Custer's report is confirmed about 200 hundred yards below the

point where friend Newell would Private advices received here say tions for finding it. The sheriff imthe command found 100 miners at mediately organized a posse and inwork in Custer's gulch, taking out stituted a search for the missing box gold at the rate of \$5 to \$25 to the which was found in the exact locali-If Newell, however, will turn her pan. The evidence is strong that ty described by the burglars, and the past two years. This is not very over to us, we shall go on and treat there are many more miners in that contained besides the papers, etc., country. The gold found is coarse about \$300 in coin, which the burand sealy, but easily pounded. glars had evidently left as a slight Quartz mines are abundant, but no consolation for our worthy sheriff. can guarrantee a complete cure. But one has prospected them. No In- No clue to the thief, who left word

New York, June 22.-Among the \$1,000, has yet been found. graduates at West Point, last week, was William Young, son of Brigham

CHICAGO June 22.-The Inter-Ocean's special from Custer's Gulch. Dakota, via Fort Laramie, says gold with more enthusiasm than they were cast for him, so you can add another cast for him and the your cast for him and the place where cast for him and the your cast for him and the your cast for him and the your cast for him another cast for him and the your cast ty of Harney's Peak.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS

The people of The Dalles are making arrangements for celebrating Fourth of July in the good old fashie ed style.

Mr. J. C. Trullinger, of Washington county, is said to have invested \$10,000 cash in Astoria real estate.

Hallett's station six miles below Eu gene, on the O. & C. R. R., will hereaf,

ter be known as Irving's station. Marsh French, who went east with the Warm Springs Indians, has got back to his home at The Dalles

Travel over the McKenzie road across the Cascade mountains has commen ed. Two droves of cattle have been Governor Grover has appointed Mr

James A. Campbell agent in charge of the U.S. mint building situated in The Dalles, now the property of the Sta The two young men Parrott and Hicklin have been indicted for burning buildings at Salem, and some other in dietments have been found which the Record thinks will be of much interes

to the Salem public when the arrest

are made.

The funds received from various sources fully sufficed to pay all the bills and expenses incurred in connection with the Pionneer Reunion and we learn that there is a small residue of cash on hand. The ball brought in

Messrs. P. J. Martin, W. F. Williams Rufus Mallory and associates have filed articles and incorporated the Ne halem Valley Company. The purposes of this organization, as we understand it, are to open and mine coal in this county and Tillamhok on ledges known to exist in the banks of the Nehalem, a stream putting into the ocean south of Clatsop Plains. Mr. Humphrey Long, an old citizen

evening at 7 o'clock after two minutes complaint. He was unwell with a bad cold, but not considered otherwise ill He was an estimable man and a good citizen. The circuit court of the second judi

of Marion county, fell dead on Monday

cial district has decided against the validity of the assessment that refuses to deduct indebtedness.

There are six candidates for gradua tion in the medical department of the Willamette University this year. A sash, door and furniture factory is about being erected at Lafayette, and

excavations for the buildings are no The rains of the past few days will says the State Journal, he of incalcul ble benefit to the growing crops-it. many a dollar in the farmers' pocket. One hundred barrels of salmon oil shipped here on the last trip of the J L. Stephens, previous to this week i

oted at 50 cents in the San Francisc

market. The Dalles Mountaineer says: Mr Joseph Beezley informs us that I the fish are running in "c sions." One Indian caught 500 salmon in two days with a dip net, the fish weighing all the way from twenty to thirty-live pounds each.

Since the beginning of the season about 90,000 cases of 1th Columbia river salmon have been sold in the San Francisco market, at an average of \$1.25 p \$1 30 per dozen for export. Booth & Co., have on their books at the works here, orders for several lots for New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, New York Baltimore and other cities in the east B. Presley, of St. Paul, Minnesota, is a heavy buyer.

W. R. Dunbar has reappointed Dr. T. H. Cann, of Salem, D. G. W. C. T. Other appointments of State and bis trict Deputies will be made and announced in a few days,

Mr. A. W. Forgeson and two of his section of the Sandy and Dalles Wagon Road. We understand the work is progressing finely

We understand says the Mountaineer, that the Columbia River Improve ment Company have commenced sai for a right of way through the lands on the Oregon side, at the Cascades, for the purpose of building the proposed canal and locks. The grangers of Lane county have

neceeded in raising subscriptions

aid in the completion of the State Uni-

versity building, to the amount of about \$5,000, and that they will not relax their efforts until they have raised at least \$6,000. This amount is in addition to what grangers have given here tofore as individuals. This is one of the most favorable indications of the usefulness of the order. The compreeding at Dixie, Polk

county, began last week. An immense crowd was in attendance on Sunday. William Rowland, of Marion county, has been sentenced to the peni-

tentiary for two years, for embezzling Dr. A. N. Kinney has extracted a bullet that a man from Eastern Oregon has carried 12 years.

John Snelling a half-breed, from Multnomah county has been sent to the penitentiary for a period of two

Mr. Mart Brown has just forwarded a very rare and beautiful specimen, a white gopher, to Wood's Museum. Just the place for all such

John Parrott was found guilty of arson, last Tnesday, at Salem. A pretty bold robbery occurred at Albany on Friday night of last week. placed there for safe keeping by sheriff Rice. Sunday morning John city, and containing minute direcfor the sheriff to credit him with

DEATH OF COL. JOS. L. MEEK .-Col. Meek, the pioneer of Oregon, and whose life is a part of the history of the State, died at his resiships and struggles which would point of death for a number of days