THE ENTERPRISE

BREGON CITY, OREGON, AUGUST 25, 1876.

The Transportation Problem.

The press of the State is pretty evenly divided on the question of an opposition line of steamboats to the grinding monopoly. Those considering it a useless expense to the farmers, are the Standard, Mercury, Guard and Tribune; they holding that after the farmers have agreed to ship all their grain by the new line they will "go back on" their words if the O. S. N. Co. will do the same work for less money. They show many loop-holes out of which a farmmer bound in honor to the opposition may escape the fulfillment of his word, and conclude with saying that the whole thing, in consequence of the farmers bad faith, will result in the "monopoly" finally becoming the master of the new line. They also make "no bones" of saying that the originators of the schemes so arrange their contracts with the farmers, that come what will they are on the safe side, and the only one to make money by the enterprise.

in the monopoly; it is impossible ever. because the contract offered by Captain Cochran is so worded that the signers agree to send so much wheat and the more we consider it the more satisfied are we that the alliance between the steamboat builders and wheat shippers is done in self defence, mutually making concessions, thus strengthening themselves for the coming river fight. We do not charge those who look upon this subject differently than we with base motives; but we do think, that if they will stop to consider that by fighting against the opposition line community, the back bone of our wealth, and the foundation stone of future hopes, they may see the error C. their ways and finally join with us in erying "Down with the Monopoly !"

Carpet-Baggers.

There is no word which has done the Southern States more harm than that of carpet-bagger. Its meaning in the South is clear enough. It is intended to apply to adventurers from the North who went South after the war for the purpose of plundering the inhabitants by aid of the ignorant colored voters. It is as a term of reproach and has had the effect of deterring from the Southern States thousands of honest Northern men who would have been glad to go South on account of the climate and the natural richness of the soil. The Maine citizen may go to Arizona or come here to Oregon and be welcome. It is no reproach to him that he was born in the East and votes the Republican ticket. Let him go to Georgia or South Carolina, and carry with him his principles, and his fate is social, political ostracism. He can assert no independence of judgment without incurring the worst forms of enmity. Something of this may be due to the soreness occasioned by the war. But partisan like the editor of the Standard, but it should have no place in our literature. If we go into the are all carpet-baggers in Oregon, and all carpet-baggers in America, with the exception of Sitting Bull and his people.

mined to take the stump for Tilden, fore. Pendleton's reply was, "Because of my admiration for a man who made millions out of bankrupt railroads while I pocketed less than one hundred thousand.'

Inspiring General Confidence.

In its financial plank the St. Louis platform urges the adoption of a "system, open, public, and inspiring general confidence;" and as the first step under such a system they have repealed the resumption clause under the Act of 1875. This may be a good way to inspire general confidence,

but we are unable to so regard it. The appointment of a time to resume specie payments was a pledge, with all the solemnity and force which the forms of law could give. It was as distinct a pledge as any of the others which have been made to pay any part of the public debt. If its repealing is without political crime, why can not the other pledges be similarly disposed of? Its repeal, far from inspiring general confidence, has shaken the public trust in any and all the financial promises of the government which may be made hereafter. By the repudiating the promise to resume, what guarantee is there that a further promise to resume at a fixed time will not be repu-

Suppose that the Democrats regain power, and after the repeal of the Resumption Act they put their On the other hand, papers that are system into operation, and that havopposing the O. S. N. Co., plainly ing prepared for specie paymentssee that if steps are not immediately if that is what they really mean to taken, that by the time wheat is do-they announce that at a certain ready to be transported in quantities time they will begin to redeem the the farmers will be completely at the legal tender notes in gold. What mercy of a soulless corporation would the people say? They would which will so increase its tonnage say in effect: "We do not believe that the tillers of the earth will anything of the kind. Congress scarcely make profit at all on their once before passed an act promising York, sent 1,000 employees, who terpreter to visit the Queen and to resume at a day fixed, and before That the farmers will go over to the day arrived the act was repealed. the monopoly to save a cent a bushel | We believe that this new pledge will when the opposition will be at its be broken in a like manner. The height, is at once improbable and government cheated us once in this of the movement. Next Saturday them a large track of country as a impossible. It is improbable because we do not think our wheat growers so lost to the ordinary in
thus discover that repeal, instead of the same way." The Democrats will thus discover that repeal, instead of the same way." The Democrats will thus discover that repeal, instead of next Wednesday promises much expect the same way." The Democrats will be another such day.

New York, Aug. 19.—The Republican State Convention at Saratoga, next Wednesday promises much expect the same way." The Democrats will be another such day.

New York, Aug. 19.—The Republican State Convention at Saratoga, next Wednesday promises much expect the same way." stincts of manhood as to forsake, in "inspiring general confidence," has citing interest. The best impression its hour of need, the very enterprise destroyed it, making their long- to-day is that Cornell's nomination to which they owe the low freights looked for victory more distant than for Governor, if pressed at all, will

The Senatorial Question. The Mercury, Review and Courier at a specified price within a men- in making deductions from our artitioned time, or be liable to the boat | cle on the Senatorial question do us builders for that amount of freight. the honor to get very much fright-Thus it is seen that the ways of evad- ened by our statement that Nesmith ing the contract hinted at by the will try to effect a coalition between papers above mentioned are absolute- the less partisan Republicans and ly impossible; and the farmers are Democrats and refuse to go into forced to be honest men nolens volens. | caucus. Why, pray, should these Papers also say that the boat build- papers see a Banquo's ghost in the ers are the ones who will reap all the union of these two classes of legislabenefit from the opposition. How tors? Is not Col. Nesmith a Democan this be, when farmers get their | crat? Is not everything fair in war? transportation done for 9 cents-is If a Democrat can be sent to the not this a benefit to them? Owning | Senate, is that not all that is desired? neither boats nor wheat we feel capa- We fail to see why Col. Nesmith is Saratoga, but it will result in no facble of taking an honest and impartial such an incubus to these papers view of this transportation question, unless they are personal organs. We pause for a reply.

Speaker Kerr.

President Grant pays the following well deserved tribute to the memory of the late Speaker Kerr: "It is with intense regret that the President announces to the people of the United States the death of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, M. C. Kerr, of Indiana. A man of great intellectual endowthey are striking at the farming and earnestness in his devotion to public interests, and passed from the position of power and usefulness to which he had been recently called. The body by whom he had been selected to preside not being in session to render its tribute of affection and respect to the memory of the deceased, the President invites the people of the United States to solemn recognition, public and private, of the worth and services of a pure and

> (Signed) U. S. GRANT. By the President. J. L. CADWALADER, Acting Secretary of State.'

Naked Facts.

After much valuable time,-to say nothing of the dollars-the House regarded everywhere in this country | decreased the army some 3,000 men; and scarcely have those Solons been reseated after their vote, than 2,500 more men are called for by the President and seconded by the Senate. What does the Standard think now of its editorials on Army Reduction.

> The N. Y. Tribune compares wages in 1876 and 1870 for 60 trades, and reckons the decrease at from 10 to 20 per cent., while the reduction in rent. more than that. It concludes therefore, that there has been an actual increase in absolute wages,-that is, that the same amount of work will buy more of the necessaries of life now than in 1870-71.

A correspondent of the Baltimore while this was natural it should not Gazette undertakes to show that Sitlastalways. The word carpet-bagger ting Eull is a graduate of West may serve the purpose of a flippant | Point. He represents him to have politician like Mr. Cox or a bitter been a wild fellow from Missouri, who was a good cadet, but got drunk after he graduated, was denied a commission, and finally became an matter deeply we shall find that we Indian leader. The story is, however, extremely doubtful.

The "bloody-shirt," says the Springfield Republican will cease to next or some future session of Conbe a formidable political ensign the gress, but in the meanwhile they The Albany Evening-Journal says day our Southern brethren cease will be subjected to extreme hardthat when asked why he had deter- furnishing the blood. And not be-

> A corespondent of the Harrisburg Nucleus says Geo. P. Weidler, of Portland, has let the contract for a Washington special says: It is stat-capacions freight boat to run on the ed at the department of justice that upper Willamette.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Eastern. Washington, Aug. 19.-The following dispatch is received.

ROCK BRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, W

Va . Aug. 19. 7 o'clock this evening. I have been not act contrary to his recommend. hours were painless, as he so much thoroughly content, and prepared the first lot. for the unseen world. He was con-Monday.

pany the remains to Indiana. Mr. and was assessed during other years Kerr suffered greatly; but his mind | the income tax law existed.

remained clear.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 .- The at-

only be urged to defeat ex-Gov. Morgan's nomination. Personally Cornell is unobjectionable; there is no stain on his public or private character; but reasons of policy forbid his nomination now, because of extensive prejudice against him among independents. Evarts' friends promise to show local strength in the convention. His nomination is certain if he draws much from Cornell's forces when the latter brakes. Some think his success is sure in any event. The opposition to Evarts attempt to creat mischief by the assertion that there is a purpose to overthrow Conkling as party leader. This will hardly succeed: it is too well known that the opposition to Cornell has no such significance, for the warmest personal friends of the latter counsel against his candidacy. Probably there will be some warm work at

tious division. Senator Booth's entry on the campaign for Haves and Wheeler, is hailed with marked pleasure. His powerful influence in Indiana is recognized generally, and that is the real battle field of the struggle. With California and Indiana safe, there will be little anxiety about New York, and either Evarts or Morgan can carry the latter as easily as could Pomeroy if in the field. The defeat of that loyal Democrat, John Hancock, for Congressional nomination in Texas, by D. S. Giddings, a supporter of the salary grab and a bitter Confederate, and the nomination C. Wade Hampton for Governor of South Carolina, have disgusted Union Democrats in this section, who accept them as evidence that the Democratic party is not sofficiently disciplined yet to be trusted

with the Federal government. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Sabin K. Smith, in behalf of Hilton & Co., successors of A. T. Stewart business in New York, and for himself as Chicago representative, this morning signed a lease for two Chicago buildings, corner of Washington street and Wabash avenue. They will be occupied by the parties above named as a wholesale dry goods store, to be known as the Chicago bra ch of the New York business of A. T. Stewart. They will be fitted up at once and it is expected will be ready for the fall trade. The lease signed is for five years and binds the parties signing it to put in a stock of goods worth \$2,000,000 or more. The proprietors intend to make this a central warrants to make their Chicago house more extensive than the New York one. It will be exclusively wholesale and will be run in the same way as the original house. They expect to open in September or October at the farthest, with an entirely new stock from the factories

Oregon; C. S. Sargent, Phonix, Jackson county, Oregon; J. L. Welder, Slate Creek, Josephine county, Oregon; R. D. Hume, Skomokawa,

Wahkiakum county, W. T. CAICAGO, Aug. 20 .- The Tribune's Washington special says the principal Democratic Sunday papers here, to-day make severe attacks on the House for the outrageous manner in which it reduced the pay of officers of the navy. They characterize the action and method by which it was accomplished as gross injustice of the rankest and most unjustifiable kind, and utterly false in its assumption of economy. It will reduce to beggary a number of officers whose services entitled them to a nation's gratitude. Of course all these officers will be entitled to relief at the ships, and the morals of the service

will be seriously impaired. Washington, Aug 19.—The President, with his family, left Washington this morning for Long Branch. CHICAGO, Aug. 19. - The Tribune's the question of the Chicago whisky Grover as our next Senator.

convict pardons was considered by the President before leaving this morning, and settled adversely. Stoors made vigorous efforts to get the President to order a pardor over the head of the laws. The President says he leaves the whole matter Our friend Mr. Kerr died about to the Attorney General, and will

by his side for two days. His last In the St. Louis cases all new facts and arguments have been presented desired. His composure was as re- District Attorney Bliss, which it is markable as it was heroic. He was expected he will endorse, as he did

NEW YORK, Aug 21 .-- The Times cious and intlligent, gentle and this morning has a remarkable edibrave, to the end. His disease was torial showing that Gov. Tilden consumption of the bowels, but to- having sworn in 1863 that his ward the last other parts were affected. entire income for the year He has been for days past in fact a 1862, from all sources liable to taxdisembodied intellect-a mere skele- ation, counsel fees, dividends, rents ton. Every thing possible to be and profits, was only \$7,118, he in done at this remote spot to soften 1876, swears that during the same this blow to his family, by throwing year, 1862, he received from two sourtenderest care around his dying bed, ces alone, his services to a single has been done, and the last offices | company, \$20,000, by his own sworn will be performed with all the admission. Therefore, Tilden stands thoughtfulness they could ask. We indebted to the government in a have sent to the officers of the House | considerable sum for unpaid income at Washington for an escort. His tax for 1862, and we have two statebody will be taken to New Albany ments by Tilden utterly inconsistent S. S. COX. with each other. The Times pro-Kerr's death cast a gloom over the ceeds to show other sources of revecity to-night. Sayler and several of nue enjoyed by the Governor, and the House representatives will go on | says he never returned any statement to the Virginia Springs and accom- of his income except for two years,

Chicago, Aug. 22. - The Inter-Ocean's St. Paul special says: A gentendance at the Exposition is im- tleman from Winnepeg on the 12th, mense, this being the first day where reports that a large amount of amvisitors are admitted at one-half rate munition, in small packages, has or 25 cents. A drizzling rain com- been sent from Winnepeg to a depot menced early this morning and con- in Saskatchawan county, established tinued all the forenoon, but despite by Sitting Bull. Sitting Bull asked this drawback the visitors came flow- the Canadians to send word to Queen ing in from all directions, and by Victoria asking the British governnoon there were nearly 60,000 with- ment to act as peace maker between in the grounds. No such attendance | the United States and the Sioux nahas been since the 4th of July week. | tion, and that, if necessary, he would A Piano Manufacturing Co. of New send a number of chiefs, with an inmarched in with music and flags. state their grievances, and the dis-This is an experiment for which the honesty and unscrupulousness of public has been long clamoring, and the Indian agents, who defraud them the committees finaly decided to try out of all their rights, and asking it. All are pleased with the success | the United States government to give permanent reservation bordering on

Foreign.

London, Aug. 18 .-- The London Daily News' dispatch from Cutari says the report of the Turkish defeat at Brisanski on the 8th is confirmed. The Turkish loss is estimated at 1,-000. General Tchernaryoff is report to have issued an order that all Circassians and Bassi Basonks be shot without parley when captured.

BAYREUTH, Aug. 20.-Five hundred ersons were present at the banquet last night given in honor of Herr Wagner. After making a speech, which was loudly applauded, Herr Wagner was crowned with a silver medaled wreath.

London, Aug. 21 .- The Mark Lane Express says harvesting is now well advanced. Numerous reports from various parts of the Kingdom have arrived. Some prognosticate that the crop will be light; others speak of a fair, or even good, average yield. These statement must be received with caution, as the averages in different localities vary from 31/2@7 quarters per acre, whereas, statistically speaking, 30 bushels is usually considered a standard. Barley and beans are likely to turn out well. Peas give satisfaction in most districts. Oats are reported to be the worst of all. Trade has been dull owing to the uncertainty as to the vield of home crops and foreign suplies. We think the latter will be arge since India is exporting very freely. Although the reports of the California crop may have been exaggerated, predilection of millers for the class of grain is still dominant. Maize cor trues in request, especially for forward delivery, as the quanitty affoat is now considerable diminished. Oats have slightly improved, owing to the increase of the Continent demand.

Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-For some time past it has been known to the postoffice authorities that registered letters were being tampered with, and a portion of the valuables they contained extracted. A strict watch was set on those engaged in the service throughout the State, and the delinquency was finally traced to the San Francisco postoffice. For weeks Postmaster Coey has been busily at work trying to detect the culprit, and about \$1,000 has passed through the registration department in decoy letters for that purpose. On Friday afternoon a decoy letter containing nine \$5 gold notes, addressed to Umati la, Orepoint for their trade and if business gon, was mailed at the registry office. A watch was also placed on the clerks engaged in that department, which resulted in the arrest at 110'clock Friday night of Jas. Bowman, one of the registry clerks, by Capt. Stone, on a charge of robbing the mails. Seven of the \$5 gold notes were found in Bowman's possession; two had been spent dur- agement of the Richardson brothers, course will be required to pay a tuihere and in Europe.

Boston, Ang 19.—The failure of Hon. Josiah Quincy is announced. Liabilities \$800,000; assets, \$220,000.

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Boston, Ang 19.—The failure of the evening, one of which was fire originated in the saw dust. The loss is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$2,000. The loss will be pass an examination in the following studies: Reading, Writing, Orthoset of the court House of said borhood of \$2,000. The loss will be pass an examination in the following studies: Reading, Writing, Orthose the court house of said borhood of \$2,000. The loss will be pass an examination in the following studies: Reading, Writing, Orthose the court house of said borhood of \$2,000. Boston, Ang 19.—The failure of ing the evening, one of which was was burned down last week. The was formerly a member of the legislature, and no suspition rested on him until recently. During Friday evening, Bowman drank considerable and talked freely, and finally consented to show his money when asked to do so. On Saturday morning, H. McCartney, who had been employed to mail the decoys taken at the registry office, swore cut a complaint before Comissioner O'Beirne. Bowman was brought before the commissioner the same day, but waived an examination and charge. He is almost broken down under the blow of disgrace and pro- the occupants to the ground. The tests his innocence, but the proofs of lady was very badly bruised, and his guilt are apparently overwhelming. The arrest has caused great confined to his bed. It is feared by ing. The arrest has caused great commotion in postal circles, C. H. Mohring, manufacturer manently injured.
of California gold dollars, has been indicted by the U. S. grand jury

A letter from 1

15th, to the Tribe. for counterfeiting. He gave bonds

to-day for his appearance when wanted for trial in the sum of \$2,500, and was released from custody. It is reported that other manufacturers of this bogus coin will join Mohring and make this a test case.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

Eugene has a case of small-pox. Roseburg has two cases of small-

Vagrants find Portland too hot to hold them.

Wool sells at 14 cents a pound in Jacksonville.

Counterfeit dimes are in circulation in Portland. Wheat is selling at 65 cents per

bushel at Salem. Gen. M. V. Brown arrived on the last steamer.

H. D. Thompson, of Lebanon, died on the 16th. The Lafayette Courier chronicles

the death of a "Sooner" dog. The Coast survey steamer Hasler arrived at Portland last week. Bro. Hand of the Dalles Mountain-

eer is going to the Centennial. R. Tharp, of Roseburg, has been arrested for stealing a horse.

Chinamen burglarized E. M. Wait's house at Salem last week. The Standard says Portland will have a bridge across the Willamette. Albert Temple, living near Hal-

sey, had one of his legs broken last

The body of young Tharp, drowned at Independence, was recovered, last Saturday.

Salem is full of school teachers, and Albany running over with Methodist parsons. W. K. Smith, of Portland, sus-

tained a compound fracture of his left leg last Saturday. The Indians have about all disap-

peared from Pendleton. Some have ting to \$55,000. gone to the Black Hills. W. L. Williams has just arrived in Umatilla county from Kansas,

with a lot of blooded cattle. A man named Butler was stabbed in adrunken row at Gardiner last

week by Alexander Rasmus. The body of Absalom Smith. drowned in the Santiam some two

months ago, was found last Sunday. The Yambill Courier is advised of the fact that there are two cases of small-pox four miles west of Lafay-

The Alden Fruit Preserving Company, at McMinnville, has not thus far proved a remnnerative invest-

There have been eleven Plummer fruit dryers erected and put in successful operation in this State this

will publish the names of all who vis- in the Goldendale cemetery. it a certain saloon. What's the mat-

J. W. Caslin and wife, of Salem, arrested for committing an abortion were discharged last Friday for want | the Fourt | of July.

Americus Savage living near Shedd Station, committed suicide last Friday. The deceased was 75

Preparations for the state fair are being made on an extensive scale. It will be the grea est show Oregon

Mattison, the fisherman, who shot Miss Rodgers, of Astoria, has been in the penitentiary. It is said that the crop of hazel

nuts in Oregon this season is unusually large, and weatherwise people predict a hard winter. L. J. Powell, formerly of the

the position of principal of the Albany Collegiate Institute. The county court of Lake county has issued an order for the clerk to

creek. Clerk says he won't do it. The temporary insanity "dodge has been tried in every criminal case on trial in the circuit court at

Astoria during the present term, but Benjamin Southwell, living on Eight Mile Creek, Wasco county, son of Joseph Southwell, was thrown from a horse on Sunday last and severely injured.

The City Rifles, of Portland, are camping in the vicinity or Cornelius. A Portland paper says that the farmers have sold three chickens and sent their daughters visiting in con-

Last week Mr. K. B. Ireland, of Ten Mile went into his field of grain' cut and threshed wheat, sent it to the mill, had it ground and the flour brought home, and gave his men hot and one for each member of the Legbiscuits for supper, made from wheat | islature. Students wishing to avail that in the morning stood in the themselves of the benefits of the law field just as it grew.

The saw mill at Independence owned by Mr. Hedge, and under the man-

and was discharged from the insane asylum last April.

Prof. S. H. Marsh and wife of Forest Grove, were taking a drive one day last week, in the vicinity of their home, when the horse ran away, and upset the buggy, throwing be required to pay a fee of \$2 50 per his physician that his spine is per-A letter from Baker city, Aug.

15th, to the Tribune says: defrauding his creditors and of selling his goods with that intention. His trial, or rather his examination. is now being had before Samuel Far-The Sunday Welcome favors Gov. man, U. S. Commissioner. Consid- J. J. Walton, Sec'y Board of Direcerable excitement prevails."

TERRITORIAL NEWS ITEMS,

Seattle is \$9,066 68 in debt. Idaho's new governor is expected to arrive soon.

Si ting Bull's pure Indian name is " Tatonha Otehka.

A dance usually follows the religions debates in Seattle. on the Sound. It is 138 feet high.

rivers bottoms is very good this Colorado is getting ready to start up the machinery of a State govern-

The wild grass on the Columbia

Montana mines are adding a good deal to the silver circulation this

H. A. Sares, of Walla Walla, killed 67 prairie chickens one day last week.

A 1.000 ton vesse! will soon be built at Seattle. The plans are now being drawn.

the Black Hills. The assessment roll for Klickitat county for the current year aggre-

gates 3328,114. The Watchman advises the farmers to sell their wheat when it will bring 40 cents a bushel.

Some of the peach trees in Walla Walla valley are breaking down with their loads of luscious fruit. The Walla Walla valley is nearly all

harvested. The yield averag d rather better than in the Willamette.

Philo Remington last week sold to W. C. Squires Seattle town lots and lands back of the city amoun-A man named Hanson stabbed his

employer, P. L. Gipling, at Reynold's creek, Idaho, last week. The wounds are not considered danger-

The House bill creating an additional land office at Colfax, W. T., passed the Senate on the last day of the ression.

Angus Fenderlen was quite badly crushed between two logs in the logging camp on Nisqually, on Thurs- hesitate to give it a trial. day of last week. His wounds are severe, but not fatal. Colorado's governor will not ap-

point any U. S. Senators, though he has authority to do so, but will leave the seats vacant until the first meeting of the legislature. Wm. Story, aged about 21 son of

David Story, a worthy farmer of Klickitat valley, was drowned at Jenkins' Ferry, in the Columbia river The Dallas Itemizer man says he one day last week, and was buried The body of Wm. Hacker was

found in the water near Scattle last

week in a decomposed state. When last seen he was drunk in Seattle on The Washington Territory Grand Lodge of Good Templars will convene in Vancouver on Wednesday.

Sept. 20th, and the Grand Ledge of Masons in Olympia on Wednesday, Sept. 17th. The potato blight on Puget Sound. about which the farmers on the river were so much alarmed a short time

since, will not be half as bad as many good an article as any house in toon. ny feared a few w eks ago. They sentenced to one year imprisonment will probably have a fair crop after Mrs. N. Crosby, of Olympia, boiled some clams for half n hour, sealed them in glass jars, and sent

them by steamer to friends in San Francisco. After they had traveled 800 miles, and had been handled two Willamette University, has accepted or three times, they were opened. The report which has been received is that they were "O K .-R. H. Milroy, Indian agent in

Washington Territory, received the pick up his books and go to Bullard's following dispatch from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, last week: "Discharge all employes, except interpreter, at once. No appropriation. Telegraph immediately amount and character of indebtedness incurred since July 1st. Remain in charge but incur no expense.

Oregon State University. Circular of the State University, Eu-

gene City, Oregon.

The beautiful building prepared for

the State University of Oregon being now ready for the accommodation of students, the first session will commence on the 16th day of October. There will be two courses of study. the Preparatory and Collegiate, and two terms of twenty weeks each. The law provides for the free tuition of one student from each county

should make application to the County Superintendent of the county in which they reside. All other students wishing to take the Collegiate The coroner's jury which sat upon the body of John Krall, killed by Frank Davis on the South Umpqua, Grammar and Reader, History of the Aug. 13, found that Davis acted in United States, Latin Grammar, self defence and defence of his fami- Reader and four books of Casar. ly, and committed no crime. Krall But for the present the examination The curriculum of study in the Collegiate Course will comprise: 1st.

The result College course 2nd A was an Austrain, about 30 years old, in the languages may be omitted. The usual College course. 2nd. A line eight (8) chains and forty (40) links to complete course in science. 3d. A the south-west corner of H. S. Buck's donation claim; thence east three (3) chains normal course, planned with special reference to the wants of teachers. All students in this department will term in advance for incidental expenses. All students in the Preparatory Department will be required to pay a tuition fee of \$15 in advance. This department will give students the necessary training required for admittance into the Collegiate Department. The Faculty will consist 15th, to the Tribune says: "A. I. partment. The Faculty will consist Block, of the firm A. I. Block, of Prof. J. W. Johnson, President, & Co., now bankrupts, was arrested yesterday by J. M. Boyd. Deputy U. S. Marshal, on a charge of Preparatory Department are Mrs. E. Spiller, Principal, and Miss Mary E. Stone, Assistant.

JOHN W. JOHNSON, Pres't. of University and Faculty. DIED.

In this city, August 21st, 1376, Mr. Eugene La Forest, aged 49 years, 4 months and 3 days.

Mr. La Forest was born in St. Malo. France, April 18th, 1827. He was educated for the profession of the sea, and was first mate of a vessel when only 18 years of age. He first visited Oregon in 1846. In 1849 he sailed for France in Olympia has the highest flag staff | the ship Morning Star, but was wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia and returned to this city, where he has resided ever since. Upon his return he accepted a situation as clerk with the Hudson Bay Co., where he remained for some years. He was in business once or twice for himself, and was chief salesman for Mr. Thos. Charman until ill-health incapacitated him for service. He was married in 1854, in this city, to Mary Salome Gushurst, a German lady of fine education, who came to this coast with the family of the late Hon. A. Holbrook. She has proved a faithful wife and a constant minister to him. For many years Mr. La Forest has been afflicted with asthma, and for the last five years has been almost On account of the hard times in helpless. Last week he was taken Owyhee, many miners have left for with diarrhea, and about 8 o'clock last Monday morning he departed this life. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. Seven little children have gone before him to that bright and better land.

Mr. La Forest has suffered a thousand deaths in his prolonged sickness, and death came to him as a welcome messenger to relieve him from pains more acute than those inspired by the King of Terrors.

"So let him rest,-he hates him. That would upon the rack of this rough

world, Stretch him out longer"— He was a genial companion, and his mind was richly stored with experiences of travel and pioneer incidents. Thus another of the old pioneers is gathered to his forefathers, and not long but it will be said of them :- " All, all are gone, the old familiar faces."

Iron in the Blood.

The PERUVIAN SYRUP vitalizes and enriches the blood, tones up the system, builds up the broken down, cures Dyspepsia, Debility, Dropsy, Chills and Fevers, Chronic Diarrhea Nervous Affections Boils Humors, Diabetes, etc., Thousands bore been changed by the use of this femhave been changed by the use of this rem edy from week, sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women; and invalids cannot reasonably

A 32-page pamphlet, containing a history of the Peruvian Syrup, a valuable paper on progress in medical science, a treatis-on iron as a medical agent, testimonials from distinguished physicians, clergymen and others, will be sent free to any address. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors, 86 Harrison Ave., Boston. Sold by dealers generally.

NEW TO-DAY.

T. A. BACON. (Successor to BARLOW & FULLER),

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Dealer in

SELECTED TEAS COFFEE,

> and SPICES, BUTTER AND CHEESE,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS. And a full variety of Goods usually kept in a first-class Grocery Store. Come one, come all, and examine our stock. I can sell as cheap and turnish as

as good bread as can be found in the State. Give me a call at Barlow & Fuller's o.d stand, Main street.

will continue to furnish customers with

Or gon City, August 25, 1876 #f. PAUL BOYCE, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Oregon City, - - · Oregon.

THRONIC DISEASES AND DIScases of Women and Children a speci-ally. Office hours, day and night; always Aug. 25, 1876 af.

Motice.

H AVING BISPOSED OF OUR BUSI-close up our accounts within two weeks. Those indebted will govern themselves accordingly. After the expiration of two weeks any accounts not settled will be found at the office of Johnson & McCown. Thankful for past favors, we be speak a liberal patronage for our successor. BARLOW & FULLER. Oregon City, Aug 25, 1876 2w.

A CHEAP PAPER!

THE DEMAND FOR THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN for a short time is so great that we have conclded to offer it for the balance of the year for ONE DOLLAR! All subscriptions expire Dec. 31, 1876, no matter when they commence.
Address, Oregonian, Portland.

Receiver's Sale. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon

L. D. C. Latourette,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, Receiver in said matter duly appointed by said Court and qualified according to law, pursuant to the decree and order by said Court in said suit

cent of purchase price down and balance on confirmation of said sale all the inter-est of H. S. Buck, H. L. Pittock and W. W. Buck, composing the late partnership firm of H. L. Pittock and Company, in and to the following described premises, situ ated in Clackamas county, Oregon, to-wit Commencing on the left or south bank of the Clackamas River, at the intersection nation claim; thence east three (3) chains and (90) links; thence north (5) five de-degrees fifteen (15) minutes, east fifty-five (55) links; thence east fourteen (14) chains and sixty (60) links: thence north forty-seven (47) degrees, west to the south bank of the Clackamas river, where is set a post from which a cotton wood tree two and one-half (2%) feet in diameter bears north forty-five (45) d grees east, distant two (2) links; also a cottonwood tree one (1) foot in diameter bears south nineteen (19) de-grees west, distant fifty-one (51) links thence down the Clachamas river with its meanderings to the place of beginning: containing eight (8) acres of land more or less, together with the tenements, appurtenances and hereditaments thereof, including the water power, right and privi-lege derived from the Clackamas river and lege derived from the Clackamas river and the dam and race connected therewith, and the right of way along the shores of said race and the Clackamas river wherever necessary for the repairs of said race and dam; the said described premises being the property commonly known as the Clackamas Paper Mills, also therewith a policy of Insurance on said Mills for \$7,000, gold coin, expiring July 17th, 18-7.

H. H. NORTHUP, Receiver.

August 22, 1876:w2.