The Enterprise. OREGON CITY, THURSDAL, JAN. 4, 1877. Encourage Home Industry.

home industry is an enemy to the coun- | only just now ceased to bloom, and furs mechanics at home rather than those abroad. Let the cost of home and foreign manufacture be equal, or a little in favor of the imported article, and we say, all the time, encourage the mechanics we have here, living with us and spending their money in the county. But we do not urge this point on the days and incidents of yore are vividly reprinciple of charity beginning at home; this is no charity matter. You serve your own interests when you encourage tribunal in the land leisurely wending his a skillful neighbor to make an article you need, under your own immediate Senators and boyish members of our Conpersonal inspection. The proprietor of gressional Arcadia. Lobbyists, male and a wagon is satisfied that one of such only knows what-with eager faces and strength and adaptability to the purpose the day, the foreign ministers emerge from in view, could not be imported for the their retiracy, and take the constitutional stroll. Dr. Edward Thornton, with tall money it cost him here, and therefore and stately figure, white locks and side he feels it to be decidedly to his interest whiskers; Schwarz Senborn, with Teuton-le cast of features; Bartholdi, Shickin, and to encourage our home mechanics. This view applies to our ship carpenters, to and naval dignitaries; all join in the surgour blacksmiths, to our merchants, to our boot-makers, to our-what not? Our merchants sell as cheap for the til the darkness of eventide dissipates the quality as elsewhere, our jeweler is said to be one of the best on the Pacific Coast, as are many other of our mechanics and artisans. Even patronizing your home newspaper is lending a hand toward the general advancement of the place-some to the contrary, notwithstanding. And inasmuch as we are in need of people, therefore we say encourage the immigration of the mechanic, rather than be continually crying out kle of the eye or a kindly smile announce for men with capital, or importing from abroad what we can buy at home. Yet this broad principle cannot be said to be good policy, and as the San Francisco Wasp, speaking on a similar subject, truly says: "In this State, inasmuch as by encouraging liome industry --such industry as the Chinese are engaged in-does not benefit this State and its short-lived splendor-its fetes and much. The earnings of the coolies go States.

If one half of the work performed in

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9th, 1876. Winter is upon us, not with the bleak, stormy aspect with which it greets more northern climes; but with a mild and softened look and reluctant step, as if it refrains from robbing us of our glorious and The man who does not encourage golden Fall; the flowers in our yards have enlivened aspect of our streets and the many evidences of renewed activity in our business marts.

Pennsylvania Avenue, with its new pavements, affords a magnificent drive and unexcelled promenade, and as the Luttrell, of Cal., passed hurriedly in many brilliant equipages, which have so long been debarred from its use, flash by, days and incidents of yore are vividly re-called. The sidewalks are again lined with Pa., sat bold and upright, his globe-shaped familiar faces. Here may be seen each morning the Chief Justice of the highest way on foot to the white-domed capitol beyond, preceded and followed by grave emale, hangers-on and expectants--of God anxious eyes, pass hurriedly by. Later in numerous other titled attaches, military ing throng and swell the crowd of passing pedestrians. The grand boulevard thus echoes to the sound of hurrying feet, dashgathering and twinkling lights admonish them of household comforts or domestic cares. Again we meet the President, dressed in neatly-fitting black, with the inevitable cigar protruding from half parted lips, and accompanied by his son—Fred or 'Lys. In general appearance he greatly resembles his old adver ary and prede-cessor, Andrew Johnson. The same lines of rigid determination mark the features; the same reserve and stability of manner are apparent; and yet, withal, the eves are re-assuring and speak of a geniality of temperament unknown to the world at arge. Now and then the habitual retiracy a pleasing thought or a noticed eccentricof some passer-by. Quickly he raises his hat to the salutation of those around-especially the ladies; and seldom fails to ecognize a friend or acquaintance in the strolling throng of humanity. Many are the notables that now lend

attraction to this grand street, and deeply suggestive is their presence, to one familiar with Washington life, of scenes long since wrapped in the mantle of the pastof the days of antebellum aristocracy and 'family' pretensions; of the new requime parties, balls and receptions; of visiting foreign potentates and titled grandies; of The Hall is soon deserted, and, led by the to enrich China rather than the United fair women-frail as beautiful; of men no-ble, and men notorious; of high-life scandal and low-life gossip-a veritable collec-

slaughts' being vigorous and his subsequent retreats creditable. The mantle of the lamented Kerr has fallen on able if not immaculate shoulders; but whether or not the ermine will be sullied by contact with the person of Philadelphia's 'word politician, remains for the man and the inture to decide. Near the door sat 'Blue-Jeans' Williams, Governor-elect of Indiana, his shirt collar slopping over his coat, and his long legs dangling from a tipped-back chair. Gen. Banks, the man who so readily changes his politics, and try in which he lives. Encourage the and ulsters are slowly being called into Lamar, the man who changes his speeches, requisition. With its advent comes the sat side by side, chatting vigorously. H. Watterson, of Ky., with his strong culture-indicating face and closely cropped light hair, sat on the right of the main aisle holding pleasant converse with a bright lad-his foster-sister's child. Holman, a shade older than last session, was turning the leaves of a compendious rule-book. grasping the proffered hand of a friend, and, with a whispered word to Banks ank into his seat prepared for a season of head covered with honorable white hair his body with sombre black broadcloth In front of the reporter's desk sat Smith Ely, who has just been elected mayor o New York City, and Ben Hill, the 'fire eater' from Ga. Holman was the first to orate and, strange to chronicle, forgot to employ his familiar 'I object' form of elojuence. Banks followed, and soon the ball was fairly in motion and a session inaugurated which may prove of memor-able importance and historic significancy. Singular as it seems, Proctor Knott took no part in the organization. He walked about, his white mustache, fat face and piercing eye coming up at the most unex-pected points; while his conversation par-took of the jerky order of articulation. Watterson-the observed of all observersrom time to time roamed around like feline in a strange garrett, always looking for a something or a somebody that he could not find. It may have been that true to his journalistic breeding; he circu lated around, picking up items and trying to fill his position as nominal member and bona fide correspondent. However, he has a striking figure and is no ordinary

\$44,688. ed introduction. Alex. Stephens, who oc proved, sits upright, calm and sweet-tem pered, notwithstanding the dreadful tu mor at its deadly work upon his thigh A silk hat covers the head, kid gloves the felicate hands, and, near by, rest a pair o crutches-to support the 92 pounds of frail but energetic humanity. Stephens' old seat was graced with the portly form of Willis, of N. Y., who, of course, in his 250 pounds of fairy-like lightness, filled it welf. Fernando Wood's aristocratic chin seemed unusually skyward in its ambitions yearnings. His blonde mustache and gleaming eye-glasses stood out in bold relief-sweet emblem of Democratic dig nity and contemplative screnity. LaFay ette Lane is-but an early adjournment brings our notes to an abrupt conclusion

bracing air of a chill December day. litical circles (and one of local interest) is the Oregon electoral complication. There are many Democrats who are vena enough to exult over the action of Gov. Grover; but again, there are others, and some of the leading members of the House, who deprecate the course pursued to get Tilden the desired vote. The more conservative avening that although elec ors honestly chosen in some of the South ern States have been deprived of their his seat early, and immediately engaged | rights, yet they cannot conntenance Grover's plan of procedure; for, to assun such a course as equitable would be to weaken the allagation of wrong, which will be the sole basis of opposition to the ception of returns from Louisiana and Florida. The Republicans justly denounce the proceeding as a gross outrage on the people of Oregon and the nation at large. The squabble may, however, in the end be productive of a salutary result, and effect some agreement between the new antagonistic House and Senate, as to the manner of conducting the count. So exasperated are many prominent Senators with the whole farce of Grover's executive wisdom, that many openly assert that, inasmuch as the Senate is sole judge of he qualifications of its members, the Governor may experience some slight (?) difficulty when he applies for admission him. thereto. "Verily, the way of the trans gressor is hard." R. M. D.

State News.

Baker City has the Black Hills fever. Wheat is one dollar per bushel up the

valley. Salem is to have a mining stock 206; Davidson. Democrat, to Congress board.

A Baker City miner has fallen heir to \$25,000.

The Camilla Urso Troupe will shortly appear in Portland.

Columbia Godspeed of Baker City, chopped a thumb off the other day.

medical students this year than ever be- that evidence already taken far more fore.

A brother of Judge J. J. Hoffman, of Portland, was drowned at Astoria 1sst Thursday.

Andrew Stewart, of Yambill county, have, on a fare vote; 2,000 to 3,000 mahas been adjudged insane and sent to never been witnesses of such an outrage the asylum

perpetrated upon the people as that A Mrs. Stowell, of Eugene City, had which has just been committed by declarher pocket picked of \$25 last week, on ing Drewelected Governor when the evithe mail train. dence is overwhelming that he has been

Stealing blankets and going to jail beaten by 2,500 votes. for it is the way the boys enjoyed the holidays at Evgene.

million dollars in greenbacks were de-About 800 persons attended a watch stroyed. Of this amount the treasury meeting at the M. E. Church in Portdepartment have been able to identify land last Sunday night. from the charred remains only about

The City of Chester, designed to run between Portland and San Francisco, sailed from New York last Saturday. \$993.000.

Buena Vista had a ball Christmas night, and the dancers got away with whisky by the jugful, says the Itemizer. The value of the cargo of the Norval, which cleared from Astoria week before

Seventeen vessels cleared from As- lion dollars in safes on any road. toria during the month of September with cargoes valued in the aggregate of \$972,234 04.

Oregor is now shipping wheat to a dozen or more European markets some of which are in Great Britain, France, Belgium, Spain and Holland.

John Parker and J. N. T. Miller, who acted with Cronin, W. B. Luswell by law. Nothing was said on that and Henry Klippel have been summoned to Washington by request of Senator | prepare the list of electors' votes, forth-Kelly.

Charles Harris living near Eola, on Wednesday of last week, accidentally discharged his rifle, the ball passing through his upper lip, nose and skull. He is not expected to recover.

The State Natural History Society matter, said Croinin received the highest much in their views as operators. The as Castor on, but perfectly pleasant to the report on the street that the Nevada Democratic ticket. The law of Oregon the following officers: Thos. Condon

George A. Steel, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Oregon, testified he knew nothing of TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 27 .- The result Watts' ineligibility until after the elecof to-day's canvass elected Drew Gover- tion. More unimportant testimony nor by 1'5 and the Hayes electors by followed. Adjourned till Wednesday Many attempts have been made to explain the \$8,000 mentioned in subby 540; Brisbee, Republican, by 320. Governor Stearns has his remedy poenaes of Senate election committee against Drew's usurpation in an action | for Oregon telegrams. The basis is a

of quo warranto, which he will doubtstatement that Senator Kelly, while en route from San Francisco to Washington, together with Morton and Mitch-NEW YORK, Dec. 28-The Times'

special from Jacksonville says the Sen- ell, received, at a station, a hat full of ate committee continued inquiry into the conduct of the election in Florida to-day. Members of the committee say The University at Salem has more to-day. Members of the committee say | ly reported that the dispatches, were from Tilden, instructing Kelly to secure than sustains all that has been alleged a Democratic vote in Oregon. Subsea Democratic vote in Oregon. Subsc quently it was ascertained that other telegrams were sent from New York to by Republicans concerning frauds committed by Democrats, and that instead of Hayes' majority being 1,000, either some person in Oregon or San Francisco ordinary the Republican national or State tickets

promising money, and that evidence abounds that money was sent and used. jority in the State. The committee have Morton is annoyed that telegrams have been destroyed or placed out of reach but is confident that the case is clear without them.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.-Governor Grover of Oregon passed through here to-night, en route to Washington.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-The Tribune's Washington special says: Democrats will give Grover a reception Wednesday, and have engaged a building for an imposing Tilden inauguration. The Oregon witnesses testifying be-

Pacific Coast.

\$7,000; so that the government will gain fore the Senate committee each received by the loss of the express company about \$560 for mileage, except Odell and Cronin, who, being subpœnaed in Wash-A report from Washington that treasington, are paid only per diem witness

ary experts were engaged in examining fees. These disbursements have almoney partially burned by recent fires | ready nearly exhausted the committee's on the Erie Railroad, by which safes share of the Senate contingent fund alcontaining a million dollars were de- though mileage for witnesses subpoenaed stroyed, is incorrect. There has been west of the 100th meridian has been relast, was \$53,265 98. The Woosung, no loss of safes containing money on duced from 10 cents per mile to 7. the Erie Railroad, and no loss of a mil-

Telegraphic News.

Eastern.

less bring in good time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The Senate SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28-The Chroncommittee on privileges and elections cle this morning publishes a lot of incommenced taking testimony to-day in terviews with leading stock brokers and the Oregon case. Chadwick, Secretary operatives as to the cause of depression of the State of Oregon testified that the in the market, and the probability of first intimation he had of Watts being Consolidated Virginia passing the Janpostmaster was after the election last uary dividend. The general result November. Witness canvassed the vote seems to be that none of them know of the State in the manner prescribed anything about it. The bulls claim that the depression is the result of a conspiabout Watts being ineligible; did not racy on the part of the Bonanza firm with; the vote of each was attached and under the seal of the State. Governor assert that the mines are in a bad way. prepared the lists after looking over the law on that subject, as he and witdue to the necessities of marginal hold nesses in conversation agreed to comers. Flood and O'Brien say nothing.

By the burning of an express car on

e Erie railroad, near Buffalo, nearly at

ply with acts of Congress and Statutes of Oregon as nearly as possible in the The State Natural History Society | matter, said Cronin received the highest

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cine to all our friends." James Hurd, of Zanesville, O., says: "The Centaur Liniment cured my Neuralgia." Alfred Tush, of Newark, writes: "Send me one dozen bottles by express. The Liniment has saved my leg. I want to distribute, **4c**." The sale of this Liniment is increasing maniful

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a sample of the testimony produced : JEFFERSON, Mo., Nov. 10, J873. "Some time ago I was shipping horses to St. Louis. I got one badly crippled in the car. With great difficulty I got him to the stable on Fourth Avenue. The stable-keeper gave me a bottle of your Centaur Liniment, which I used with such success that in two days the horse was active and nearly well. I have been a vetinary surgeon for thirty years, but your Liniment heads anything I ever used. "A. J. M'CARTY, Veterinary Surgeon."

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ers. Flood and O'Brien say nothing. Experts who profess to know the actual condition of the Bonanza mines vary as much in their rise a constraint of the Bonanza mines vary as from of Royston Ind says of it -

-I have tried the Castoria and can

this State was performed by white labor, then the above line of policy would be excellent; but it is pretty hard to ask our consumers here to help China in we say, by all means.

The Cronin Case.

"Things are looking very "fishy" for the Groverites at Washington. The Governor and his satellites may have been able to thwart the will of the people in this State temporarily but when the light of a Senatorial investigation is thrown on the rascality its criminal- transportation routes-a position fully deity is made manifest and the most obtuse or dyed-in-the-wool Democrat is compelled, at least, inwardly, to admit it. The testimony delivered before the committee by the Republican delegation of witnesses shows conclusively that Cronin (acting under instructions) behaved in a most audacious and high handed manner. Secretary Chadwick hand the certificates to Cronin, and because the justly elected Republicans the recipients of welcoming words. Mr. refused to act with him, and Cronin thereupon refused to deliver the certificates organizing and electing himself elector, Governor Grover and Judge Hoadley, and all the lawyers in the land may fill column after column of occupy. our newspapers with citations and legal To the crowd, the House of Representa-tives seemed the objective point, on Monlogic but they can never convince us day last; and the members the cynosure that it is justice for a man fairly beaten our midst. While the number of persons at the polls to usurp authority and de- present was not so large as at the opening feat the will of the majority.

Appropriation for the Blind.

The proposed Congressional appropriation for the blind, while its object is certainly to be commended, can hardly be termed a prudent step. If Congress takes upon itself the expense of printing books for the blind, why not of teaching the deaf to hear, the dumb to of general condolence. Radical Republi-cans and equally radical Democrats graspclasses of unfortunates have as much claim to Government aid as the first mentioned; and although many will be found ready to declare that the Government should care for the unfortunate of every class, to do so properly would give us more Governmental machinery than could be safely run. Asylums for the unfortunate classes are in our mind much better managed when in private hands, or when their officers are watched by a jealous municipal, State or county Government, that people having the good of the cause at heart will be sorry to see the responsibility for these institutions hampered by the red tape of a Government administration.

The slangy snob who drivels through the columns of the Portland Child's Own like a sniveling school boy over a blotted copy book, calls his dishonorable conduct in reference to our sub-scribers, "untiring energy." If what

fiction. But on it all we relentlessly turn our back, and, sharpening the ever-present quill, steal away to the Hans of Congress to chronicle its acts and describe its (mis) Very little interest control in the open-

ing proceedings of the Senate, and the preference to helping their own people | Senators were slow in taking their scats, in Europe. Encourage white industry, The first to enter were Senators Morrison, of N.C., and Cockrell, of Mo. On the Republican side, Mr. Key, of Tenn., came to

> in writing, continuing until the body was called to order. Senators Kernan, Bayard, Thurman, and others of Democratic persuasion, soon came in, making a busy group of talkers on that side of the Chamber. Mitchell arrived early and occupied the seat formerly used by Buckingham, of Conn. He received quite an ovation upon the successful termination of the canvass made in Oregon, and, ere the day was over, secured special distinction in the form of the chairmanship of committee on well administered. Contrary to general expectation, Senator Conkling appeared in his customary place, and, with the exception of his eyes, which are swotlen by neuralgic pains, looked as robust as of former days. The galleries slowly filled up, and by 12 o'clock all available seats

were occupied. The only interesting oc-currence of the day was the 'swearing in' of Jas. G. Blaine, the new Senator from Colorado, and Gen. Samuel Price, appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Caperton, of W. Va. Mr. Blaine was warmly congratulated, and Messrs. Chaffee, Tiller and Price were also Chaffee has long been a delegate from the Territory, which has since expanded into tate, and is, therefore, no stranger in to dig up the stump, to plant orchards, the Congressional circles; with his con frere the case is, however, different, but time will doubtless develop dormant legislative abilities, and adapt him for the high position he is now called upon to

of the many inquisitive visitors now in of the 44th Congress, last session, the gal-lerics were still uncomfortably filled, while the doorways were thronged with a large unmber of anxious faces, whose owners failing to get seats inside, contented themelves as best they could by peering over the shoulders of the more fortunate one in front. On the floor, from the hour of 0 o'clock, there was the usual scene of bustle and confusion, and the buzzing noise of conversation was omni-present Members who had been re-elected to the 45th Congress congratulated each other heartily, while those who had entered for the race but had failed to win were objects ed each other cordially by the hand, and for the time being, the bitterness of politcal warfare was torgotten. The organization began in the preliminary attempts made by the door-keepers to clear the Hall of all but those entitled to the privi-lege of the floor. This resulted in the exclusion of about one-third of the crowd, leaving on the sofas and the seats of absent members a large number of person gifted with that sublime quality called cheek. Many, finding ingress to the gal-leries impracticable, rushed for the re-porter's inclosure, and, if the majority of ie crowd were veracious, every paper in Rowell's Directory received representation on that memorable day. At 12 o'clock, Clerk Adams nervously mounted the Speaker's platform, his head crammed mind with rules of double acting power, and his

mind fully alive to the necessity of the fields must be cultivated, and the hydrography of the river for a short situation and his own exposed position. A tap of the gavel, and all was still. The Democratic candidates for the Speakership were promptly on hand. Sammy Cox seemed in excellent spirits and, as usual, was in front polishing his own excellent spirits and, as usual, was in front polishing his own excellent spirits and, as usual, was in front polishing his eye-glasses and

conning over in his mind a brilliant ex-

Build up a Homestead.

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will fall in love with the country; your sons will love home better than carousals, and prefer farming to measuring ribbons or professional loafing; and you will be happy in seeing the families. Make your home beautiful, convenient and pleasant and you as January and February we may expect well as yours, will love it above all places; you will leave it with regret, it joyfully and seek your chief happiness around your home fireside. Women and children need more than meat, bread and raiment; more than an acre of wheat spread around them. Their their taste must be cultivated; their sensibilities humored, not shocked. To accomplish this good end, home must be made lovely, conveniences multiplied, comforts provided, and cheerfulness fostered. There must be sunshine and now being run. The field work will shade, luscious fruit and fragrant flowers, as well as wheat and potatoes. The

and heart, as well as the homesteads, for with this good work

of the State University, president; Rev. P. S. Knight of Salem, secretary: O. B. Johnson, of Forest Grove, curator.

The Astorian says: Upper Astoria can not be classed any more as of old. It is now "Middletown," and upper Astoria is beyond it, on towards Tongne point. An immense amount of business will be carried on in that vicinity the ensuing season.

The fall of snow in the mountains thus far this winter has been unusually land special says: About 8 o'clock this light. On the McKenzie route last evening an express train on the Lake week the ground was covered two inches |Shore railroad, went through the bridge

Coos county, says Robt. Willis, who of whom between 30 and 40 were killed lives in that neighborhood, raised two outright. A special train, with the bushels of Holstein oats from one pound of seed. The seed was imported from that could be hastily summoned and

Holstein, Germany, and was procured appliances for the care of the wounded, by Mr. Willis from the department of agriculture at Washington.

Six pile-drivers are now in daily contract use at Astoria. Two owned by to build comfortable outhouses, and Capt. Geo. Flavel, and four others owned by Messrs Rogers & Smith, Dean Blanchard and the Columbia River Fishermen's Packing Co. When all are active 1,200 piles can be driven

perienced for agricultural purposes, and killed. a larger area of ground has been seeded this Fall and Winter than has been contented and cheerful faces of your known before in the history of the State. Should no severe frosts occur during

an abundant harvest next season. are candidates for graduation at the think of it with fondness, come back to Willamette University, during the pres-G. B. Gray. Scientific-Nettie Cooke, Sarelia Griffith, Quincy A. Grubble, Ida Hutton, Frank Irvine, Emma Jones. Anna Lawrence, Ada May, Bertha and Althea Moores, Nellie Meacham, F. M. love for the beautiful must be satisfied; McCully, R. J. Nichols, G. A. Peebles, Lenora Ross.

The party engaged on the survey for the cascades canal are progreesing well; the principle lines, both with the transit, and level have been finished, and lines of level on the cross sections are probably be completed in about three or four weeks, and will include the topography of the country in the immediate vicinity of the proposed line and

healthy sentiment pervades the comthe present, when two great parties are had as much right there as any one else, and told them not to leave the room.

Democratic ticket. The law of Oregon requires me to canvass the vote in the presence of the Governor and other State officers. On the day following the canvass the point as to whether the Governor had a right to appoint Cronin in place of Watts as lector was raised, as Watts was postmaster on the day of election.

Ex-Senator J. W. Nye, of Nevada, lied at White Plains, New York, on Christmas day of softening of the brain. of the market value. CHICAGO Dec. 29.-The Times' Cleve What's the matter with the Mud Silver mines? We haven't heard any-

officers of the road and all the physicians

By reason of the starting of the steamer S. T. Church on her career on left Cleveland at 8 o'clock. The conthe Willamette, freights have declined ductor of the train was in the baggage car and is safe. The driver of one of to a figure that would have saved the the engines, Folsom by name, has his shippers \$400,000 if she had been built leg broken. No cause for the accident in the beginning of the season. This can be ascertained. The train, while moving slowly, broke through the illustrates the benefits to be derived by the farmers in sustaining a line which bridge. The cold and storms are very severe, and the work of recovering the can not be bought off by the monopolbodies progresses slowly. The scene ists. We are informed her owners will is described as terrible beyond prece-From all parts of the State come fa- dent. One of the injured is Edward only run long enough to carry off her vorable reports of the condition of the Truworthy, of Oakland, California, his contracted freights, leaving the field crops. Better weather was never ex- wife and daughter are both probably until it becomes advantageous to run again.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .-- John C Cartwright, Republican elector, corro borated Mr. Odell.

Witness said he left the room for a moment. Upon returning he found Cronin there. Cronin stood near the

The following well-known students door when a knock or report of signal was given from the outside. Cronin opened the door and Chadwick called ent college year: Classic .- T. C. Jory, Cronin's name, and then handed him an envelope. As the door opened witness noticed a large number of men in the senate chamber, and saw several of them rush towards the door. He recognized several of them. These were men of both political parties assembled in the senate chamber, Minto, city marshal of Salem, was in the chamber, and witness called him into the room where the electors were, and asked him

to guard the door. Witness then asked Cronin if he would produce the certificates of election, and he replied that he would when Minto left the room. Minto then left and Odell locked the door and put the key in his pocket. Cronin then refused to produce the certificates until the key was replaced in the door. This being done Cronin took a paper from his pecket and commenced reading it, Witness started toward him for the purpose of

of the press of each party both in Ore- ascertaining what the paper was, and if gon and other States. It shows a it was being read correctly, whereupon Cronin put the papers back into his pocket. The two candidates for elecmunity that will allow nothing, save of tors on the ticket with Cronin were in the most outrageous character, to tempt the room, and witness asked that they them to take up arms. In a crisis like leave. Cronin said he thought they

Bank had changed the amount of its SIRS : loans per share on California and Consolidated Virginia is emphatically denied at the bank counter, money being as an aperient and laxative. It is the very thing. Iconed on either at the rate of \$25 per Tre Castoria destroys worms, regulates the loaned on either at the rate of \$25 per share, as heretofore. Other banks deny the correctness of the recent rumor that they refuse even ten per cent. of the market value on account of distrust cents. of the state of affairs, alleging they are still loaning as usual to about one-third

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Saturday, the 20th day of January,

A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day at the Court House door in Oregon City, Checka-mus county, Oregon, I will sell all the right, title and interest of the above named Charles Derome to the above described real estate to satisfy the above named judgment, interest, costs and accruing costs, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash tome in hand paid, J. T. APPERSON, Sheriff Clackamas county, Oregon.

Oregon City, Dec. 12, 1876-w4.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN THAT Sarah A. Broughton has filed her final port and account as administratrix of the estate of William Broughton, deceased and prayed the Court to set a day for final settleprayed the Court to set a day for final settle-ment, whereupon it was ordered that Saturday, the 20th day of January, 1877, be and the same is hereby set apart for the hearing of objec-tions to said account and report, at which time all persons interested can appear and make objections if any they have. N. W. RANDALL, N. W. RANDALL,

County Judge. Johnson & McCown, att'y for adm'x. Oregon City, Dec. 15, 1876-wi.

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