The Enterprise.

OREGON CITY, THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1877.

Congress and Telegrams.

the doctrine that the citizens of this country have no right to any privacy or any protection of the law in the matter of their private and personal telegraphic dispatches. Yet neither House of Congress has any more authority over the telegrams than it has over the letters. papers, or other personal effects which are protected from search or seizure by the direct and explicit language of the clearings, it should be remembered, rep-Constitution of the United States. It resent the transactions of banks having Congress know of a corporation which is likely to have a great many papers which each House would like to see, and the Senate and Heuse, harmonious any week since October. In the aggrein wrong-doing, if in nothing else, propose to throw their drag-net over the business of the Western Union and other telegraph companies which believe that the sacredness of private correspondence should be respected and guarded by those intrusted with it.

that we cannot understand the idiocy of better than it was last year at this time those who suppose that the president of the principal telegraph company is a alone retards the recovery. Republican, the telegraph company would be willing to betray the secrets as an Oregonian, in which we are ena-

ing in its tyranny when the ruler is one serene." than when he is many.

If we can conceive the existence of such a right as is claimed by our two Such actions could not be more arbitrary or inquisitorial if a force of clerks were stationed in the telegraph offices to copy all dispatches for the reading of the members.

There can hardly be two opinions as to which side will win in this uneven contest. The public conscience in America is slow and dull, and we have endured so much that we are not easily moved. But if this attempted outrage should be consummated-which is not likely, although Orton has been taken to Washington-it will at least excite a sufficient indignation to punish some of those unable to distinguish between the usurpations of a Republican Senate and those of a Democratic House. Each is as bad as the other, and each is rendered more objectionable by the base calculation of party support which underlies it- the Senate evidently depending on Republican backing in its violations of the law, while the House apparently counts on the support of the Democrats. But instead of holding that party necessity justifies anything and everything, the people are beginning to demand that party necessity should justify itself. This monstrous claim, put forward in the mere interests of party, to subvert ble "jawing" was indulged in by the the rights of the people, will be very far from establishing any additional confidence in politicians or politics, and

that May and Bennett met only for appearance's sake, and fired three shots at space. It is thus the ancient code of honor is burlesqued by our modern cavaliers, and may they continue to ridicule what is neither more nor less than suicide on the one hand and murder on the

St. Valentine's day, and the all absorb- of a hundred million dollars per annum. ing question now is, "who will get the 'walentine'?"

The Packard and Nichols governments still continue their strife in Louisiana. It is very likely that the

The Business Outlook.

There can be no doubt that business is steadily increasing. The croakers refuse to see the facts and dwell upon incidents which prompt gloomy forebodings, as if those told the whole story. Both Houses are now committed to In some branches of business there is reasonable complaint, but in the aggregate the transactions are very nearly as large as they were at this time last year. A paper, with a tendency toward statistics, called the Public, says:

The exchanges at the clearing houses of the seven chief cities, for the week ending December 16, aggregate \$553,-236,406, against \$566,271,677 during the corresponding week last year. These merely happens that both Houses of over \$808,000,000 of deposits, out of about \$2,200,000,000 in all the banks, national, state, savings and private, in

the whole country. The decline is less than it has been in gate the decline is barely \$31,574,564 on transactions of over \$1,166,000,000,wages, and in consequence partly of a decline in stock speculation, which during the two weeks in question resulted in sales of only 1,122,079 shares, against 1,148,540 shares during the same weeks This is a serious business, so serious last year. Beyond dispute, business is in quantities exchanged, and it is steadily improving. Political uncertainty

of the wires to a Republican Senate but | bled to profit by the misfortunes of othnot to a Democratic House. A corpora- ers, our prospects are of the brightest be a rara axis indeed -as long as it last- sad news that a prolonged drouth is ed; but if the W. U. T. Co. had been destroying everything from San Franrun on the principle of sacrificing busi- cisco county on the south as far north ness for the sake of politics, it would as Contra Costa. A friend who has just never have been heard of as a monopoly. returned from that part of the Golden In any attempt to obtain the tele- State informs us that cattle are being grams by force, Congress is as impotent killed for their hides, that the grass is as it is arrogant; while it is formulating all parched and burned up, the streams its orders, and decreeing its penalties, all dry, and the wheat all yellow after the nimble corporation can get out of getting but a few inches from the ground. its way a dozen times. But what a com- This, of course, in one sense, is good ment on the people who govern us, news for Oregon; for, of course, the that the only escape from their persecu- Pacific coast wheat crop will not be as tion should be the destruction of papers | heavy as usual, and those who raise their and documents which have been pre- usual amount will get very much better served only because they might have a prices. This is a certainty, and whether value for those who owned them! To the Russian bear and Sublime Porte find anything equal to it we must go enter the arena or not, Oregon is sure the Barons," and "My Novel," while all back to countries and ages in which to get more money for her wheat than the works of Dumas, Scott and Hugo constitutional liberty was unknown, and ever before; which, divested of the unin which government means the arbi- pleasantness of preying on a fellow for works on European travel. Eugene trary will of a ruler—always less grind- brother, is an outlook "of purest ray Schuyler's "Turkistan," Prime's Trav- there are to be counted, in the first visions of Bulgaria into two provinces

Advertisers.

We recollect reading sowewhere that Houses of Congress, it means not merely people who advertise are not only smartthe right to seize and read and publish | er but better looking than those who do "all telegrams received or sent by Zach- not, and the more we have studied the ariah Chandler, Don Cameron, etc., etc." assertion, the more truth we find conon the one hand, and on the other "all tained in it. That they are better lookdispatches containing the names of Pat- ing is natural if not logical. Advertisrick or Grover, and all dispatches where | ing is an indication of intelligence, and the sum of \$8,000 is mentioned;" it intelligence is one of the leading elemeans not merely, as the Senate order ments of good looks. At all events, the grown people for his books than from runs, "all dispatches of a political char- world believes in those who advertise, acter, by whomsoever sent or received, and it places its dollars in their pockets. referring to the electoral vote of Ore- Such are "live" people, and in these gon," but it means all dispatches what- live days nobody wants anything to do soever, received or sent by any one, or with any but live men and women. Our referring to anything under the sun. advice to everybody-except in matri-No man, woman nor child in the United | mony-is to advertise. It is sure to re-States has any right or privacy in busi- turn largely, increase your reputation ness or social life hereafter, but sends as a business man, make hosts of friends, all dispatches subject to the perusal and and add to the number of shrewd and approval of the members of Congress. sensible people in the world, of which there has never yet been an overstock.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that a railroad engineer is to the support of the Turkish Governnot bound to stop his train to prevent ment. We give Bethlehem and Calvary running over children any more than he and the Mount of Olives, through the is to prevent running over adults. The blood and treasure of England, and the case in which the decision was rendered was one where there were two children playing on the track when the train was approaching. One ran off, but the other caught its foot in the track. When the flagman saw this he gave the engineer the signal to stop, but it was too late, and the child was injured. The court held that, having a right to a clear track. concerned in it. We are sorry to be the engineer is entitled to the presumption that any trespasser will remove ed that he could raise forty bushels to committee. from the track in time to avoid the dan- the acre from one pound of seed. The ger, and if he whistles to attract the respasser's attention he has done all he

> as well as adults. The Democratic mass meeting at Dalles, Polk county, on the 8th proved a failure. A resolution was submitted, "that we are in favor of inaugurating Tilden at the point of the bayonet if it need be," which was amended in milder language, but both were voted down. On motion the meeting adjourned without any resolutions. Consideraleaders, but they did not get to blows.

A dispatch from San Diego, Cal., inhas already set a great many honest forms us that the long desired rain put men to thinking whether it is not time in appearance last Sunday. The rain to give the pretentions of Congress a had effect of lessening the depression felt set-back, and to teach the servants of among all classes, but still the stock the people the true limits of their will have to wait until the grass grows before any relief can be obtained, and It has been reported to the N. Y. Sun it is likely that a great many more sheep one of the jurors took a glass of liquor in advance. and cattle will die. The outlook, however, is greatly improved.

and the rest of the world say twenty. come drunk. The electoral vote is to be counted on five million more, giving the gross sum

"tented field" only as a sutler.

What Crops to Leave in the Ground.

We take the following very valuable article from an agricultural exchange, which it will be well for our farmers to peruse carefully, as it contains much useful information for them:

soil in the form of a crop must be paid back to the soil, or it becomes greatly ence to this great law of nature has caused so many worn-out worthless that they must pay back what they get murderers of the life-giving soil bequeathed or falling into their hands in the order of Providence, and transmitted to their children a ruined, worthless inheritance of land. On this point it may not be amiss to publish the experiments made in Germany by Dr. Weiske and several other savans, showing that the stubble and roots left in the earth by crops that have been harvested, add to the soil much more nutritive value than commonly supposed. These exspite of a material decline in prices and periments fully explain the great value of clover as a preparatory crop for wheat, and for all other crops that are not manured with nitrogen, potash and phosphates. The clover of a single acre has been known to leave nitrogen enough | ing and doubtless lost and that the for 110 bushels of wheat, phosphoric crews of them have probably perished. acid enough for 114 bushels, and potash enough for 78 bushels. Moreover, it is found that most of this valuable mater- ligan caucus. The subjects discussed ial is left in the best possible condition were Presidential complications and acfor use. Whether the nitrogen of the Taking a selfish view of the situation clover comes wholly or partly from the soil, or from the air, it is certainly taken of messages. The subjects were fully from a condition in which it is of but and freely discussed. Persons here little use to most crops, and is converted | who profess to be able to read the signs into an available one, so that practically of the times, entertain gloomy forebodtion with so subtle a conscience would description. From California comes the the clover is a creator of nitrogen in the soil, as it is also an efficient purveyor think the country on the verge of of potash and phosphoric scid.

The librarian of the New York Mercantile Library has been interviewed as to the class of books most read, and says the people read chiefly novels, now duty. a-days. The call for works of fiction, he says, is increasing, some of the young lady patrons of the library getting through with two or three books a demand, too, Dickens surpassing the others, and of his works "David Copperfield" and "Dombey and Son" stand els in the East," "Dotting Around the Circle," by Curtis, and the writings of Chailly are continually asked for. As to histories, Bancroft's United States, Guizot's History of France, and Macaulay's, Hume's, and Froude's works are the most popular. For children's reading Oliver Optic still reigns supreme, but John Abbot is as great a favorite as of old, and Mayne Reid, Elijah Kellogg and Horatio Alger, Jr., s ill continue to be the delight of the small boy. Jules Verne should be popular with young folks, but there are more calls from

peace at any price, has become an advocate of war at any price. At Birming-700 years ago the people of this country, from the possession of Infidels and Mo. in accordance with the decision of the hamedans. What do we now do? We give the blood and treasure of England up by the tellers, the President of the Turkish scepter, we do all this simply he has squandered on an uncertainty. to prevent Russia passing any war ships

A successful experiment of wheat growing on a new system has been test was made on a tract measuring exrule, the court held, applies to children subdivided into spaces about nineteen by thirty seven inches apart, and two ounces of seed were planted, after the and cultivated in the same way as Inbushels to the acre.

A singular case was a few days ago decided by the Supreme Court of Iowa. liquor to her husband. The court deconsidered itself bound to so decide, because of decisions heretofore made. The present yield of gold from the A peculiar feature about the case is that various mines and sections of this con- the defendant, himself a saloon-keeper, tinent is set down at about a million caused the verdict to be set aside on acdollars each week of the year. Austra- count of the liquor drinking, although

James Gordon Bennett sailed on the steamer City of Richmond for Europe The man who goes about shouting on the 13th. Miss May, the was-to-be-"Tilden or war," would go into the bride, will not not have any use for the elegant bridal outfit recently imported from Paris. As for Bennett it would The impression is getting general that not be a bad idea for him to remain in

Telegraphic News.

Topeka, Jan. 11.—The Governor's message was read to-day. It is chiefly local in character, but discusses the evel effects of granting power to those who but recently were in arms against in conversation with witness before the Many farmers are rather slow to learn | the Government, and declares these that what they take cut and off of the acts of mercy and forgiveness have proven ashes in the mouth of wisdom and bitterness to the soul of justice. impoverished. Ignorance of or indiffer- He congratulates the State for its devotion to right, and pays a tribute to the Republican party for its patriotism. farms throughout the country, and it is He says the people of Kansss desire high time that farmers begin to realize peace and fervently pray for it, but if necessary, they will dutifully defend from the soil, or else be condemned as the sacred earnings of the last great struggle in a still greater one.

A nephew of Senator Morton, named E. K. Hart, committed suicide at Chicago on the 11th inst.

Bennet is said to have married Miss May and sailed for Europe from Philadelphia. May is wounded severely in Haves and Wheeler visited the Ohio Legislature on the 11th. Wheeler was account of sex.

tendered a reception and at 11 P. M.

started for Washington. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Times special from Gloucester, Massachusetts, says that sorrowful news has come to hand to-day that ten schooners of the fishing fleet from this port are miss-

The Times' Harrisburg has the following on the abject of the recent Repubtion of the National House of Representatives in attempting to violate secresy ings for the immmediate future. They another terrible war; that condition of feeling in your city and Maryland are as bad, if not worse, than during the period which immediately preceded firing on Sumpter. Should the worst

committees of the Senate and House had a long meeting this afternoon, being in session till 5:30 o'clock. Another day. The standard novels are in great | meeting will be held to-morrow. The proposition agreed on by the Senate mmittee is under consideration. The has been very carefully kept secret, but in an empty house. first in popular favor. Thackeray is the general and outlines are known. It LONDON, Jan. 15. - A dispatch from best known by his "Vanity Fair" and provides that the Senate shall, on the Constantinople says: At to-day's sit-"Pendennis," Bulwer by "The Last of day of the counting of the vote, meet ting of the conference, the Marquis of but great hopes. body, and the Vice President shall open pean colleagues, communicated to the be a sudden falling off in the demand | ed for the purpose shall, as usual, read | posals of the powers whose demands | the record and sum up the votes, but were modified and softened. The diplace, only returns to which no objec- and the restriction of Turkish troops tion is made. Where there is one re- to certain places are not mentioned in Bayard Taylor, W. D. Howells and Du turn only from a State, and that is ob- the propositions submitted to-day. The jected, to, the two Houses will deter- previous propositions for an internamine whether it shall be counted, but | tional commission and making appointthe concurrence of both houses will be required to reject any vote; where two returns are made from one State, erably modified. In addition to conthe dispute is to be referred to a commission or tribunal composed of nine members of the House and Senate and for aggradizement of Montenegro are the four justices of the supreme court | reduced to limits which the Porte has longest in service. The nine members signified its willingness to accept. of the House and Senate are to be Thus all contested points are relinselected by the appointment of five quished by the powers except commis-Senators and five Representatives and then dropping one of the ten by draw- of governors, and even these points are ing lots. There might thus be on much modified. The powers now pro-John Bright, formerly the advocate of the commission five Senators and pose that the appointment of governors four members of the House, or five of provinces be subjected to their apmembers and four Senators. The just proval only during the next five years. tices who would become members of the and that instead of an international ham he recently expressed himself in commission by the terms of the propo- commission, a mixed body composed in Oregon or Washington the following beligerent way: "Why, sition would by Clifford, Swayne, Miller and Davis. This commission to be After making his communication, Lord Crusaders, and went to Palestine for final. The disputed votes having been made, he had instructions to quit Con- fy in the Oregon electoral muddle. the purpose of liberating holy places counted in the presence of the House commission and the whole number of electoral votes having been summoned Senate will announce the result in the usual form, which will determine who is to be President of the United States.

For some reason the Democratic managers do not now consult Tilden as power over all these vast countries, formerly. Some state he is irritable on CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The Journal's

from the Black Sea to the Mediteranean." Washington special declares that all reports that the Senate committee on electoral count have agreed are unfounded, and the plans telegraphed from Washington, purporting to be the made by D. O. Bissell, of Goose Lake, basis of agreement, are condemned alike Modoc County, California, who wager- by Democrats and Republicans in the

The political excitement has been ed report that the Senate committee on can reasonably be required to do. This actly the eighth of an acre, which was the electoral count had agreed on a plan which, in its last analysis, would remit the settlement of the Presidential fashion of Indian corn. Instead of be- and that members of the committee say ing scattered broadcast, it was irrigated no plan is likely to be agreed upon which shall not embrace much more dian corn, and the yield was ten bush- has not been guessed at by the public, els, or at the rate of eighty bushels to is not yet generally known. Comments the acre, twice the crop called for by are still based on the assumption that the terms of the wager. In the same the joint committee will reccommend a field wheat cultivated in the ordinary to a new conglomerate tribunal in plenty of young ones there in the way only yielded at the rate of twenty which one party or the other will control the decisions, according as a Republican or Democrat shall be eliminated by lot. The projects seems to find number of dispassionate members of It was a suit by a wife to recover dam- both parties concede there is no possiages from a saloon-keeper for selling | ble ground for a compromise in which the element of chance shall be excludcided that the verdict of \$1,625 against abide by the decisions of any tribunal the saloon-keeper was invalid because whose status can be definitely measured from Colorado's product of grasshopers S. Senator from Michigan by a unani-

in the progress of the trial. The court | Washington, Jan. 13 .- Major Howard, of Jackson, Mississippi, testified before the Senate committee on privileges and elections this afternoon in relation to alleged intimidation of voters in that State at the recent election. He stated he knows of at least 100 persons, colored, and he thought they were mostly Republicans, at Tennans, a polllia is producing about half as much, it was shown that the juror did not be- ing place just outside of Jackson, who were kept from voting by reason of that the president of the Senate counts the their not being able to get through the erowd around the polls, and by reason of supervisors of election at that place tators, to witness the fairness and acasking numerous questions of voters simply to take up time and delay vot- only if no choice be made by the elecing; is satisfied from what he saw and tors.' heard that many colored voters were intimdated for the purpose of keeping them from voting. One of the methods Walla Walla valley, who makes no pre- nearly 400,000 square miles of territory

ing; Conservatives and Democrats created disturbance and broke up the meeting. Republicans in all parts of the State told witness previous to last election that unless they could be protected they would poll a small vote Judge Percy, of Hinds county, Miss., election remarked that the Conservatives in his county didn't propose to allow the Republican party even to be built up in that county again. What would be called a farce in the North was called an election in Mississippi; met but two colored men in Mississippi who were Democrats; saw no violence done any person previous to election

lican ticket if let alone. Petitions from fourteen States, and bearing nearly 4,500 signers, have been received by the National Woman's Suffrage Association, and will be presented to Congaess asking for a sixteenth amendment to the constitution of the United, States, prohibiting any State from disfranchising U. S. citizens on

day; knows that a large majority of the

colored people would vote the Repub-

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The Sun accepts the probability that the joint Congressional committee on counting the electoral vote will report in favor of a tribupal of five Senators and five Representatives, from which one member shall be dropped by lot; the remainder, in conjunction with four supreme court judges, to determine irrevocable all issues in counting the electoral vote on which both houses of Congress may fail to agree. The Sun opposes the scheme as one with which the country will not be satisfied; the element of chance should not enter into the settlement of this question; besides, canvassing electoral votes is not the proper functions of the supreme court. The World also throws cold water on

Foreign.

the scheme.

Matamoris, Jan. 15.—News is just received that Enquerago, a prominent military officer of the late Lerdo Government, was shot at Monterey on the come Pennsylvania will do her full 11th inst, by order of Diaz. Gen. Labariel, collector of this port, Col. Zal, New York, Jan. 13 .- The Times' formerly second in command under Washington special says: The electoral | Gen. Revultos, and several other officers who would not declare in favor of Diaz, leave here to-day by schooner for Vera Cruz. Revolutions' officers continue to enforce the three per cent. tax by breaking into and plundering stores. To-day they carried off the furniture of | to \$750,000. bill, or former draft of the proposition, a prominent citizen, leaving his family

Salisbury, in the name of his Euroment of governors of provinces subject to consent of the powers are considcessions the cession of Swornlik to Servia is left in suspense. The proposal sion of supervision and appointment of Europeans and Turks be established. stantinople.

Pera, Jan. 16. - The Maronis of Salisbury had an interview with the Sultan, who is disposed to accept all the conditions of the amended scheme submitted to the conference.

Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Jan. 10-The Lick estate has been settled amicably; John Thirty-six of his posterity, together Lick gets \$383,000 in addition to the which are almost a wilderness under the account of the vast amount of money \$150,000 devised, out of which he pays sat down to his festive board and celeto the nephews, etc, \$72,000 in full satis- brated the day in good old New Eng-

The Grasshopper Pest.

The people of Colorado are studying great interest, since the more they learn of the troublesome insect the better able they are to provide defenses against its greatly revived by yesterday's publish- depredations. It is found that when it is known precisely what regions are oc- trying to capture a piece of iron imcupied in the summer with the egg-laying insects farmers in other regions can dispute to charce. The fact that these | calculate with terrible accuracy whethreports are premature and conjectural, er or not they are likely to be visited by the pests in the following season, his family are afraid that he has been and if so, at about what time in the made away with or left the county. He important propositions, whose nature vear; and thus forewarned, they can so time their planting as to forestall damage to their crops. For instance, there heard of him. were grasshoppers in Colorado last reference of all controverted questions summer, and doubtless there will be spring, which some other country will get in the fall, when they take wing. Therefore, the Denver News advises the favor with the Democrats, but a large farmers of Southern Kansas, the Indian Territory, South-western Missouri and Texas to plant early in the spring, and mainly crops that will be harvested by ed, for neither party will consent to the 20th of July as any or all of these localities are likely to receive attention

WHO COUNTS THE VOTE, -Mr. Chan cellor Kent says, (1st Kent's Commontaries, page 300): The Constitution does not expressly declare. In the case of questionable votes and a closely contested election, this power may be all important, and I presume in the absense of all legislation on the subject, vote and determines the result, and that the two houses are present only as speccuracy of the transactions, and to act

A farmer on the Touchet, in the

State News.

Dalles has a bank in prospect. Diphtheria is abating at Salem.

Prof. Condon is very ill at the Dalles. Lot Livermore, of Pendleton, is very

of the State.

Masquerade ball at Salem St. Valen-"Uncle Shelton," an old pioneer, died

at Portland last week. The Bull Head gold and silver mine

on the Santiam is to be re-opened. Two Chinese students are attending the Willamette University at Salem. W. G. Harris and Wm. Ugton have

Col. Nesmith has bought a half interest in a flouring mill at Dixie, Polk county.

purchased the Dallas flour mill, for \$6,.

Hon. S. Staats has sold 400 acres of land near Monmouth, to a Mr. Damon,

Burglars went through four houses at Forest Grove last week, but failed to get any plunder.

R. B. Hargadine, a wealthy stock raiser of Ashland died in San Francisco last Saturday.

Flowers are in bloom at the Dalles and the residents have commenced making gardens. Two unsuccessful attempts at bur-

glary were made at the Dalles last week by two masked men. The St. Louis Globe Democrat says the best hemp grown in the United

States comes from Oregon. A little son of Mrs. Sarah Ripper, aged two and a half years, was drowned in the Umatilla river a few days ago. Messrs. Handley and Sinnott, of the

Dalles, offer \$100 for the arrest of the

thief or thieves who robbed their store

last week. On the last trip of the schooner Annie Gee from San Francisco to Coos Bay, the mate was washed over board and drowned.

The Coquille Black Sand Mining Company has filed articles for an increase of its capital stock from \$400,000

A rich discovery of quartz was made in the Payette valley by R. Ferguson Mr. Joseph Day, first brakesman on

and was seriously injured. The amount of beef canned at Kinnev's Astoria cannery since September

1st is 19 500 eases. The amount of mut-

ton canned is 500 cases. Judge R. P. Boise overruled the motion to grant W. K. Neil a new trial for the killing of Seth W. Hayes, which was argued before him last week.

The revenue cutter, built at Albina, was seized last week and is now held by the United States revenue cutter, Rush, pending a decision to whom she be

immigration from California this year on account of the threatened drouth in that State. Drouth never affects Oregon, nor do the crops ever fail.

E. L. Cady, of Harrisburg, Linn county, wants to make the acquaintance of any member of the 9th battery Wisconsin volunteers in 1862, who resideth

Hon. C. B. Bellinger, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, authorized to determine all questions Salisbury announced that if the Porte and A. Bush, banker at Salem, have with one of her heroic Kings, joined the in dispute, and their decision to be did not agree to to the proposal now been summoned to Washington to testi-

A family by the name of Barr, living near Oakland, Douglas county, have been circulating counterfeit half-dollars through the State for some months past. They were arrested last week and will Ladies' and Gents' Underware explain before the U.S. court.

Hon. Ralph C. Geer, of Waldo Hills on New Year's day celebrated the 40th anniversary of his wedding day. with a large number of his neighbors,

land style. Mr. A. J. Sturtevant, of Pendleton, last week, while attempting to draw a ball from a derringer (by accident being on full cock) it went off, sending the habits of the grasshopper with the bullet into the hand. It ranged upwards and lodged in the forearm, a few

inches above the wrist. The son of Mr. Byers, the proprietor of the Pendleton mills, met with quite a serious accident this week. While bedded in a piece of wood, he drove the iron by some mistake through the left hand. He is now doing well.

Cassius Rogers, of McMinnville, has been missing for about three weeks, and had \$1,500 with him, and said he was going to see a neighbor on business, since which time nothing has been

Senators Elected.

Jas. G. Blain was elected U. S. Senator from Maine on the 16th for the short and long terms. He received the unanimous party vote.

Hon, Wm. Windom, Republican, was re-elected to the U. S. Senate from Minnesota on the 16th for six years. Logan was probably elected U. S.

Senator from Illinois yesterday. T. W. Eerry has been re-elected U mous Republican vote in the assembly.

The Water Witch, the only English man-of-war not propelled by paddle or screw, but by means of the recoil of water jets, projected at high velocity from nozzels at the ship's side, made seven knots an hour at her last trial trip. The system has important advantages over the old ones, and the promoters are sanguine of ultimate success.

By an analysis of the vote of Presidential electors on November 7, 1876, on the basis of the census of 1870, it has been found that the States represented in the vote for Hayes contain President will recognize Packard's as the silver soap of Wasco county "won't the legal government.

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ENTAUR INIMENTS.

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PLESH, BONE OR MUSCLE AILMENT. It will extract the poison of bites and stings, and heal burns or scalds without a scar. Lockand heal burns or scalds without a scar. Lock-jaw, Palsy, Weak Back, Caked Breasts, Ear-ache, Toothache, Itch and Cutaneous Erup-tions readily yield to its treatment. Henry Black, of Ada, Hardin county, Ohio, says: "My wife has had rheumatism for five years—no rest, no sleep—could scarcely walk across the floor. She is now completely cured by the use of Centaur Liniment. We all feel thankful to you and recomment your medihankful to you, and recommend your medi-ine 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, &c."

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