Ihe Enterprise.

DREGON CITY, THERSDAY, MAY 17, 1-77.

Our Army and Navy.

The Sun, referring to the fact that the extra session of Congress has to be called because the means of paying the army must be provided, says:

Now, the first duty of the representais to insist upon reducing the army to ten thousand men. This number is sufficient for every regular need of the country. The public service can be fully performed by an army of this size, and not a single soldier above the number of ten thousand should be allowed by Congress. Next to the duty of reducing the military force to ten thousand men, the House of Representatives should insist upon attaching to the bill

a provision that the army shall not be employed for any political use.

This may have a very musical sound in New York City, but to frontiersmen it is a perfect Indian war-whoop. The selfishness of New Yorkers to everything that does not directly interest them is well known, but when they are willing, in fact apparently anxions, to see their brethren who go out into the wilds of the Indian country cut down and their farms destroyed, the sentiment becomes actually villainous. Surrounded by all the luxuries of the effeminacy of a big city, New York in her safety is willing to see the settler's defense removed, to see him and his family butchered by the redskins, in order that more money may go to the already-too-rich bondholders. Her contemptible course is very much like a king who can live without drink denying all liquids to his less fortunate subjects. The Western people demand that the army be not cut down one jot or tittle--the country owes us protection, and we claim our just rights. We do not whine for extraordinary favors like the rich States of the East which have grown rich on Government appropriations and which now fight every such benefit in our direction, but lift up our voices in the demand for what our Constitution guarantees us.

All honor is due the Democratic House for the economical cuts they have made; but there is such a thing as economizing to the extent of danger and starvation, and as in this army repuction case, such a stage is now upon us. If money must be saved for the national government, there are hundreds of other ways, not sacrificing the lives of people, by which such a result may be reached. The men engaged in dishing up the weather reports, for instance, should be sent to wood sawing or some other sensible occupation. It is time "Old Probabilities" hits the nail on the head in his weather prognostications almost invariably, but any observing man could do as much, and the play does not pay for the candle-especially as "Prob's" weather prophesies are never made regarding this benighted region. The weather reports published in Portland may be intensely interesting, but as they only tell the state of the barometer for the previous day, a fact that most of us care very little about and yet already know, we think such a useless expense might readily be dispensed with. The spite which the Democrats feel against the military establishment of the Government was not confined to the refusal to vote the army appropriation, but early in the first session of the Forty-fourth Congress began to manifest. itself in a determination to put the navy also on short commons. The desire for reduction of governmental expenses, not being restrained by knowledge, has therefore succeeded in placing the officers and men of the navy in a position even worse than that in which the army is likely to be found at the close of the present fiscal year. The consequence is seen in the issue of a circular by the Navy Department, raltar and Malta. stating that owing to the insufficiency of the appropriation for the pay of the officers and men, the enlisted force cannot be paid for the months of April. marines. them at certain times. Through the cavils of a turbulent majority in the House, the effort to carry out these The opinion is erroneously entertain-

which we can safely rely in case of sudden emergency. This the present condition of our navy will not justify us in doing, since, by repeated reductions and by a systematic course of starving. we have become possessed of a skeleton,

alike useless in peace or war. In this view of the case the navy can be much follows: damaged by witholding the pay of the officers and sailors for three months, since our sea-going establishment is al- substantial boats on the river, the exready at its lowest ebb. But those who tortion of the W. R. T. & L. Co. to that tives of the people in this extra session, look farther than the surface see the disgrace of a rich nation like the United States compelling the men who defend its

floating bulwarks to wait three months for the pittances of pay they receive, and deprecate the party feeling tha has led to such a display of petty animosity.

The Friends of Turkey.

ideas of humor with the sad spectacle W. T. & L. Co., in whom by their resoof two nations deliberately setting to lution we recognise a well-laid plan to work at throat-cutting, we might laugh at the tardy appearance on the scene of England and Austria, two weeks after war has commenced, wanting to know whether Russia means to annex Turkish territory. If this were meant for a joke it would be a tremendous joke, and if it the common enemy, believing that in be meant seriously, it is no less a joke unity there is strength-and in the boats on the diplomatic owls who ask such a question at such a time. Russia has stated that she had not the slightest desire of any further territorial aggrandisement, but at the same time everyone who is acquainted with that profound and noble science which draws up prot- tariff recently published by the W. T. ocols and regulates the affairs of nations. knows that every nation reserves to itself the right to alter its declarations according to subsequent developments. and it has been the sad but inevitable | People's Transportation Co. should be experience of warfare that nations the fully subscribed with a view to raising most unse'fish have been compelled after they have defeated a neighbor to & Co., or for the building of more boats annex some of his territory, not through | to ran upon the plan of the P.P.T. Co., any greed of aggrandizement, but merely for the good of the victim.

What would England and Austria rates. have? Did they not give the consent of silence to that most base and shameless robbery by which France was stripped of two of her fairest provinces? Did they not consent to the plunder of Denmark by Prussia? to the plunder of Italy by France? Has there ever been any occasion in the last hundred years, who are more like him in customs and or in the last thousand, in which any habits. The Chinese have nothing in European nation has abstained from common with us. They do not assimiannexation through a sense of justice, late with our people in any single reor interfered to prevent the dismemberment of a friendly nation through any other motive than personal fear? When one remembers how relentlessly and cruelly Austria clung to the ravished provinces of Italy for fifty years, when we remember that it was only under the compulsion of defeat, and only ten years loudest for law and order do not deny ago, that she loosed her touch on "Lea Kissed Venice," the spectacle of her ministers protesting against any territorial aggrandizement of Russia at the expense of Turkey is humorous to the highest degree. Austria and England have never been so indignant over the spoliation of an ally that their scruples could not be overcome by allowing them a share of the plunder, and the indignation they now affect to feel over a purpose which can, supply their places with white has simply been the purpose behind laborers, and then our county and eity every declaration of war in Enrope in a hundred years, is probably nothing forth with a rewness of life." more than a pretext for claiming a larg-We do not know, at this g eat diser share of the spoils. The Turk will not mend his ways nor gain in strength, | tance, whether Ben Wade will be deand it is merely a question of a few lighted or not with the manner in which years when his rickety empire shall the New York Sun takes him up and tumble to pieces. It hardly seems as if pats him on the back as a reward for the time had come just yet, but if it has his recent little outburst against Presicome we may be sure that Austria will dent Hayes; but imagine that if that not object to any Russian aggrandize- old war-horse abolitionist feels disgustment which is explated by a correspond- ed at the President's honorable policy, ing Austrian aggrandizement, and that he will be still more disgusted at find-England will be very generous to the ing that in opposing the President his other powers if she will be allowed to first ally is the most surrilous, unprinhold Constantinople as she holds Gib- cipled and reckless en my of true Re-

Willamette Freights.

The farmers' meeting which met at Salem on Friday last, the 4th inst., was well attended, and was represented by ruen from all counties throughout the valley. The resolutions adopted are : s

WHEREAS, By the action of J. W. Cochran & Co., and the People's Protective Transportation Co., in placing ne was thwarted; and

WHEREAS, A set of resolutions and freight tariff adopted by the directors of said W. T. & L. Co. has lately gone into print, which by implication admits their robbery of the people previous to the time the above-named companies came into competition; therefore be it Resolved. That this meeting of shippers invites all similarly minded to unite with us in sustaining the above named companies as well as the boats of If it were possible to associate any U. B. Scott & Co., in preference to said secure the control of the river and beguile shippers into their confidence once more that they may again turn to rend. Resolved. That we invite the said J. W. Cochran & Co., the People's Protec tive Transportation Co. and U. B. Scott & Co. to unite on some friendly basis for the protection of each other against of the above-ramed there is plenty of carrying capacity to acommodate the shipping public as fully and completely as can the other line.

> Resolved, That with this assurance given, we pledge them a liberal share of our patronage so long as they carry freight at rates not to exceed the freight & L. Co., and when rates shall exceed those rates, we favor the building and owning of boats by the farmers.

Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that the capital stock of the capital for the purchase of the boats of closed up shop. W. Coehran & Co., and U. B. Scott as soon as a sufficient amount of capital | ment. can be secured for that purpose, and that freights shall not be above present

"Good-Bye John."

Cal., on the 30th ult. We believe at all times in dealing justly with the Chinese, we also believe that it is the sworn duty of every Amerof Grant co nty, which give an increase can citizen in need of service of his

publicanism. Politics have before now

made strange bed fellows, but never a

more ill-assorted couple than Wade and

Telegraphic News.

Eastern. WASHINGTON, May 13. - Chas. DuBois has been appointed additional inspector of customs at Portland.

John C. Cartwright is made collector of internal revenue for Oregon vic-Denny, resigned and appointed consul at Tientsin.

NEW YORK, May 14.-The World's special from Washington says: Blaine ad a protracted interview with the President vesterday, which was arranged when they met in Philadelphia

on Thursday. It is understood that a very full and frank discussion on the course which has been pursued thus far especially as regards the Southern policy. It is needless to say that Blaine did not give it his support, though he did not put himself in open and avowed opposition to it. Now that the Nicholls and Hampton governments are placed on their feet he was willing to await the result of what he regards as an experiment, but at the same time is doubtful of its effect on the two political parties. He does not share the belief of the President's advisers that it will divide the Democratic party in the South and build up ontrary, he fears it will consolidate the former and obliterate the latter.

Foreign.

feeling is increasing.

the war is a religions one.

co mud springs.

State News.

A Wonder-Working Remedy.

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potent tonics of the veg-table kingdom and the jujees of the best aperient and anti-bilious roots and herbs, combined with a perfectly pure stimulating element. The Bitters are peculiarly adapted to those engaged in exhausting or unhea thy occupations, as by its use strangth is sus ained and the ability of the system to resist atmospheric and other ences prejudicial to health largely in-

Remember This.

creased.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal r sults of predisposition to Consum tion and other Throat and Lung Disease. Roschee's GER-MAN SYRUP has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicin-yourself, go to your Drug-gist, Ward & Harding and ask him of its wonderful success among his custom rs. Three doses will relieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any medicine just buy a Sam-pl. Bottle of ROSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP for 10 cents and try it. Regular size bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents.

#7 The National Gold Medal was awarded to the Republican party there. On the contrary, he fears it will consolidate for the best in the world. 429 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 13.--- The Porte that follow the decay of the teeth, an impure is very uneasy about supplies of arms breath must be the most mortifying and unand ammunition still to come from New pleasant to its possessor, and it is the most York, and is very angry with America inexcusable and off insive in society; and yet the cause of it may be removed by cleansing the teeth daily with that justly popular dentrifrice, Fragrant SOZODONT. It purifies and The Russian army was defeated in a sweetens the breath, cools and refreshes the hotly contested battle at Batoum on the mouth, and gives a pearl-like appearance to road; thence north sixty leet to a joint int-rthe teeth. Gentlemen who indulge in smok-BUCHAREST, May 14.-The Russian ingshould cleanse their teeth with SOZODONT

Impure Breath. Among all the disagreeable consequences

for allowing the Russion squadron to remain on American waters. The bad 11th, with a loss of 4 000 men.

troops passing here have exchanged as it removes all unpleasant odors of the weed. the ordinary colors for flags bearing a Ask your druggist for it. double Greek cross, carried only when DIED.

At the residence of Jefferson Shaw, May 11 1877, Laura Fields, aged 19 years, 8 month and 24 days. The last saloon at McMinnville has BORN. May 14, 1877, at Portland, to the wife of Chas. Jos. Webber has been re-elected Chief Burns, a son Engineer of the Albany Fire Depart-NEW TO-DAY. W H. Parker, formerly of the Albany Democrat, will start a paper at the Was-PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY!

Judge A. A. Skinner, of Empire City, GEORGE FUCHS, Coos county, died at Santa Barbara, DEALER IN There are at present about 60,000 head

of cattle roaming the broad pasturage Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Etc, -AT-

Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF FORE-

D closure and writ of execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas, made and entered of record on the 30th day of September A. D. 1875, and to me directed as Sheriff, under the seal of said Court, on the ist day of A ay A. D. 1877, In favor of The Oregon Iron Company, plaintiff, and against The Tualatin River Navigation and Manufacturing Company, R. B. Curry, Henry Gans, E. A. Hawley and C. II. Dodd, detendants, for the sum of Twen ty two Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty-nine 62 100 Dollars, in United States gold coin, with interest at the rate of one per cent. per month from the 30th day of September A. D. 1875, and costs of suit and the further sum o Five Hundred Dollars in gold coin ; then the judgment of E. A. Hawley and C. H Dodd

and against said Tua a in River Navigation and Manufacturing Company for Three Hun-dred and Thirty-five 39-100 Dollars, with in-terest from the ith day of March A. D. 1874, and the further sum of Seventeen 20-160 dol ars costs, the judgment of R. B. Curry and against. The Tua atin River Navigation and Manu-facturing Comparison and Manu-The Tua atin River Navigation and Manu-facturing Company for the sum of Seventy-six 37 100 dol ars in gold coin, with inter-st at twe velper cent, a year from the 15th day of October A. D. 851; the judgment of Henry Gars and against The Tualatin River Navi-gation and Manufacturing Company for the sum of Forty-siven 60-100 dollars in gold coin, with inter-st thereon from the 30th day of October A. D. 854.

October A, D, 1874. Now there fore I have on to is the 18th day of May A. D. 1817, levied up on the following de scribed real estate to-wit : First, the corporate franchis of said Tua atin River Navigation and Manufacturing (omjan) to be a corjora-tion; Second, the canal of said corporation, The Tunatin River Navigation and Manufacturing Company, between the Tha atin River and Sucker Lake, in said county of Clackamas, with its appurtenances; Third, all and singular the following described lots, all and singular the following described sols, tracts or parcels of land, tenements, and hereditaments with their appartenances, all situated in the county of Clackawas, in the State of Oregon, more particularly known and described as follows, namely : First, com-mencing at the souther solutions of the solution. mencing at the south-cast corner of the original and caim of A. A. Durham and adjoir

ing the original and claim of F. A. to lard, and running thence northerly parallel with the Willam-He Riversixty rods intersecting the public rough between the land then of Tru ling r and the land for nerly belonging to the E, isco, al Church and isequently to J. C. Truling r; thence wes eighty rods to a point intersecting the county secting land formerly belonging to Thomas Scott and land former y belonging to the Episcopal Church; thence west two hundred and twenty rods; thence south sixty rods to the south-west corner of the said original land claim of A. A. Dur' am; thence east three hundred and twenty rods to the place of beginning, including one hundred and twenty ter s of land more or less, excepting ther from four acres of land more or less and the water rights and other privileges and eas-ments granted to Henry D. Green by Albert A. Durnam and wife by deed dated the A, Durham has 1864, which deed is recorded on (ages 563 and 564 of book "D" of the records of deeds for the county of Cackgmas; ex-enting therefrom also that other certain lot, tract or parcel of land and easments, rights

and privileges which on or about the 6th day at July, 1866, were conveyed to the plaintiff under the manner and style of the Oregon Iron Company by J C. Tru linger and wife, Thomas G. Todd, Daniel Reiman and Daniel Trullin ger, which deed is duly recorded in the records t deeds for the county of Clackamas in book E" on page 48; excepting also therefrom a of ground which on the 9th day of March, 1869, John C. Truilinger and site conveyed to Joseph Neckert, which deed is recorded in the records of deeds for the county of + lackamas in book "G" page 14: exce time also there-from lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in block "B" as lam out and designated upon the maps and plats of the town of Oswego; second, as the easurents, rights and privileges reserved to the grantors or excepted out of the said conveyance to the said Henry D. Green in the ed to him made by A. A. Durham and wife of the 26th day of January, 864, her inbefore described, and also the easiments, rights and manufacture, by the wholesale or retail, at privileges reserved to the grantors in the deed prices to suit the times. I will guarantee a 6th day of July, 18ed, to the Oregon iron Company, under the name and style of the Oregon Iron Company, which de d is recorded in book, E" of said is recorded in book, 'E" of said records on page 408, and also a written deed by the said John C. Tru inger and wife

of lots 8 and 9 in b ock "B" in the town of Os-

a meander post on the left bar k of the Will

township 2 south, range 1 cast ; thence

wego to L. H. Calkins; third, commoncing at

mette River at low water mark ; thence north with the meanders of the river 1.75 chains to

ion and Manufacturing Company

uction to the highest bidder for each to m

in hand paid in U.S. gold coin, first to satisfy

the costs, accruing costs and s coud the judy

ments in the ord or in which they are name

in the above notice, to wit; First, the judg

and interest; second, the judgment in favor o

Hawley, Dodd & Co., costs and interest, third

Gans, int r st and pears. as per the decree a, pears. J. T. APPERSON,

Sheriff of Clackamas county, Oregon. Oregon City, May 9th, 1877 my 175t.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECR E OF FORE

the Circuit Court of the State of Or goa for the county of Chackamas, made and entered of

record on the 25d day of vpril, A. D. 1877, and to me directed as Sheriff under the scal of said

Court on the 30th day of April, 1877, in favor of the Or gon iron Company, plaintiff, and against Joseph Keilogg, Estelia Keilogg, W. F. Highfied and Joan Catlin, assignee of

Joseph Kellogg, bankru 4, detendants, for the sum of Fifteen Hundred and Fifty Dollars U.

S. gold coin, with lawful inter st fh r on from the 13d day of April, 1877, also costs and dis-

Now the refore I have on this the 4th day of

May, A. D 1877, levied upon the following de

south ball of the south-west quarter of section 17, and the north half of the north-west

quarter of section 20, in township 2 south of range 1 east of the Willamette Meridian ;" and

Monday, June 18th, 1877,

House door in Oregon City, Clackamas coun-ty, Oregon, I will sell all the right, title and

interest of the above named d lendants to the above described lands to satisfy the

above named judgments, interest, costs and accruing costs, at inblic auction to the high-

est bidder for United States gold com to ma in hand paid. J. T. APPERSON,

in hand paid. J. T. APPERSON, Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon, Oregon City, May 5, 1877 any17-5t,

NOTICE.

at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Court

bursements in this suit.

closure and writ of execution issued out o

ment in favor of the Oregon Iron Comp

ette alver in line between sections 2 and 11,

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complaint has reached us that they have not done all that is claimed for them. Indeed, scientific skill cannot go beyond the result reached in these wonderful preparations Added to Carbolic, Arnica, Mentha, Seneca-0 and Witch-Hazel, are other ingredients, which makes a family liniment that defies rivalry. Rheumatic and bed-ridden cripples have by h Rheumatic and beuridden crippers take by a been enabled to throw away their crutches, and many who for years been afflicted with Neuralgia, Sciatica, Caked Freast, Weak Backs, &c., have found permanent relief. Mr. Josiah Westlake, of Mary sville, Ohio writes:

"For years my rheumatism has been so had that I have been unable to stir from the house. I have tried every remedy I could hear of I have tried every remedy I could heat of. Finally I learned of the Centaur Liniment. The first three bottles enabled me to wak without my crutches. I am mending raidily. I think your Liniment simply a marvel." I think your Liniment simply a marvel." This Liniment cures Burns and Scalds with-out a scar, extracts the poison from bites and stings. Uures Chiliblairs and Frosted-leet, and is very efficacious for Earache, Toothache, Itch and cutaneous eruptions.

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per, is intended for the tough fibres, cords and muscles of horses, mules and animal.

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commenced to use Centaur Liniment, wh rapidly curea him. I heartily recommend a It makes very ittle difference whether is case be "arench," syrain, spavin or lament of any kind, the effects are the same. The great power of the Liniment is, however, show in Poll-wil, Eig-head, sweeny, Spavin, Eig-home Galls and Scratches. This Unimental bone, Galls and Scratches. This i inimen worth millions of dollars yearly to the sig growers, Livery-men, Farmers, and those having valuable animals to care for. We warrant effects and refer to any Farrier who has ever used it.

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Wanted - A Change.

Dana of the Sun. Penitentiary Superintendent Burch May and June. If the previous rates may have been right in introducing into Though everything in modern times of pay for service in the navy had been the Constitution a clause which limits is done on a gigantic scale, if we except sufficiently large to encourage the belief our State indebtedness to \$50,000, for the Clackamas county Court House, that officers and men had laid up for- at the time of framing that book our nothing is bigger than a modern law tunes in store for a rainy day, the con- State was in its swaddling clothes and suit. Mrs. Gaines has been suing the dition of affairs would not be so bad; not to be entrusted with great amounts. city of New Orleans and one or two but the pay is small already, and there The Corvalis papers are anxions to see hundred private individuals "for time is no doubt that the suspension of wages the Yaquina railroad built, and of course whereof the memory of man rinneth for three months will occasion great in- are in need of certain funds with which convenience among the officers and their to accomplish it. This money must families, and positive suffering among come from the State in a great measure, grand suit for \$150,000,000 has been the wives and children of sailors and and to get it the "open Sesame" must began by the heirs of somebody or othbe a change in the clause of the Constier against the city of Philadelphia.

But aside from all other considera- tution above referred to. The Gazette tions, the question of paying the men wishes to know the sentiments of the of the navy at the proper time and to press on the question. We are in favor the full amount of their wages is one of the change, for if our rapidly growof simple justice. The nation has en- ing State is to be tied and crippled by gaged these men to fight its battles and a law which will inevitably obstruct all protect its honor on the high seas; has enterprise it is better to have no Conpromised them a sufficient recompense, stitution at all or else homes in places to show itself around the corner, such strength, and is able to do most of the work about the house; and I feel that I cannot and guaranteed that it shall be paid where laws are made to suit the times, cruelty is unnatural. We believe the

Can't See It.

of 15,000 ever year. Horses and mul number about 5,000 head; sheep 16,500. fellow men to give preference to those

We find the following going the rounds of the Eastern press, which will be new to the people of this State:

A queer variation in the usual charspect. And there is no use trying to acter of liquor laws has been made in wink the matter out of sight, it is a fact Oregon, where the State Legislature that the great mass of the laboring beohas passed a law which compels every person buying liquor for consumption ple of this State look upon them as a by himself or another person to take out nuisance that must some time and in a yearly license at an expense of \$5. some manner be got rid of. Go upon Saloon keepers are prohibited from sellour streets, and those who declaim ing liquor to any person except to such as can exhibit a lie nse.

that these fellows must be driven some-Candidates for office who endeavor to how from Oregon. We hear it from win by the use of money can get an infarmers who visit us daily. We also structive warning of the way most of heard it from the miners, indirectly their funds go by the experience of Mr. Barnaby, late Democratic candidate for through the Jackson county papers, Governor in Rhode Island He gave a vet sufficiently straight for our purpose. Mr. Bracketl, one of the Democratic It is no use to shut our eyes to these local leaders at Lincoln, in that State, things. It is far better to try to manage \$358 for "steictly legitimate election expenses"- the payment of the taxes of them in accordance with law. Hire the D-mocratic registry voters. Of this white men whenever you can. Get rid sum \$88 were paid for taxes, and Brackof your Chinamen just as fast as you ett is charged with pocketing the re-

will receive a new impetus and "spring Court House? Like Mr. Brutus, "we pause for a reply.

> Legal tenders 93 buying, 94 seiling lour-Extra, \$8 59; superfine, \$7 50. Wheat = \$2.51.5 cental, Oats=62c, 667c, P bushe Barley=\$1.25 P cental, Bacon-Sides 12c.; hams, 126011; shoulders ard-In kegs, 12c. ; in 10% tins, 13c. Butter-Fresh roll, 15@20c. Fruits- Dried apples in sacks, 6c.; kegs, plums, pitless, 10@12c.; peacaes, 14c.; prunes, 17c grs- 16c. hickens-Full grown, \$1 00:2\$1 50 7 dozen. Hides-Dry, 15c.; salted, 6c.; culls, 1/2 off, fallow-5c. 7 fb.

Wool—2 @24c. Feed—firan, \$18@\$19 \$ ton; shorts, \$22@\$25; il cake, \$3, 50. Hav-Baled, \$15@\$16 7 ton ; loose, \$14@\$15. Potato-s-343.5c. 7 bushel. Onions-14:61% 7 fb. Mutton Sheep-\$26\$2 50. Oregon City Market.

Oats-65@70c. @ bushel. Potators-50c. 3 bushel Onions-\$1 50 3 bushel Butter-Oco Sc. 7 15. Eggs- 6c. 3 dozen. hickens-Grown, \$3 50 3 dozen Bacon-Sides, 11c. 7 lb; hams, 12c. Lard-12@13c 7 lb. Hay-\$14 7 ton Wool-22c. 7 15

not to the contrary," for fifty or sixty millions worth of real estate, and now a Ackerman Bros., corner First and Washington streets.

From a Physician.

Messrs, Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston

The New York World has made the interesting discovery that the Republiwas suffiring from general debility, the se quence of Typhoid Disentery. I had tried the can party is the party of sectionalism. The severity of this censure would be syrup, the first four bottles made uncalled for at any time, but at a time when the millennium is just beginning gan to improve rapidly, and now, after using speak too highly in praise of the PERUVIAN Democratic party is and always has been the party of patriotism, intelli-this letter you see fit. H. D. BELDEN, M. D.

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LAW OFFICE.

AM BACK IN MY OLD OFFICE, OVER Mr. Charman's store, ready to attend business. S. HUELAT.

LAND FOR SALE.

I have a number of land claims for sale in different parts of the county, one or two of which will be sold at a sacrifice, the owners eing urgent to s il. F. Scott by A. A. Durnam and wile Octob t 25th, 1855; Fourth, beginning at a stake at the A caim of 410 acres, well improved, will be sold for what the improvements cost. could-west corner of the tract of land just above described and running thence s 10° v Oregon City. ".50 chains; thence east rly so as to ran one rod south of the school house to the Willa

12) acres of prairie land on Molalla. Persons desirous of investing in land Clackamas county will do well to call on t on the undersigned, Oregon City, May 17, 1877-1m. S. HUELAT.

EXHIBIT OF THE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS OF OR on City for the year ending April 30, 877

GENERAL FUND.

WATER FUND.

ROAD FUND.

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From estimate of finance committee

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maining \$270, and has been arrested. Cash in Treasury beginning of Assessment for 1576. Definqu int fax of 75 eo loct-of. 3 45 Inders issued and 55 eo loct-of. 3 45 Orders issued during the year of which \$577.95 was for small pox Market Report. Paid Steel's taxes. Portland Market.

Amount applied on city in-Amount cash on hand. Am't received from previous Saloon, pediar show lie uses. 829 a Recorder's fines..... Paid Water Company. Caso on hand. Assessment as per tax rol s..... 1470-93

Expended on streets, alleys Paid into city treasury, scrip Amount of delinquent

Wheat-Si 30 \$ busnet Four-\$2 00 7 sack or \$8 00 7 bbl. Dried Fruits-Apples, 6c, 7 lb.; plutas, 14c.

If You visit Portland and wish to buy a

Gents-You may perhaps remember that I wrote you several weeks ago in regard to th use of the PERUVIAN SYRUP for my wife, who

most noted physicians in the State, and a so in Canada, without relief. At your recom-mendation she commenced the use of the m ression, but while taking the fifth she be-SYRUP. I have pr scribed it to several of my patients, and have procured the sale of several

Dear Sir :--- I have used your CASTORIA in my practice for some time. I take great pleasure in r commending it to the profession, as a sufreliable and agr eable medicine. It is paris ularly adapted to children wher the relignan taste of Castor Oil renders it so difficult to a E. A. ENDERS, M. D. minister. Mothers who try Castoria will find they can sleep nights, and their babies will be healthy. J. B. Rose & Co., New York.

"Cornwall, Lebanon Co., Pa. March

J. M. FRAZER & CO.

21.50 chains along section line to a stake thence s $0\,^\circ$ w 31 chains to stake in lence line AVE ENGAGED IN THE CATCH OF water mark of the Will anothe River; thence salmon at the Williammeth heit cash orders from Dealers, at reasonable meand ring the said river n 11° e 8.5 chains: n 21° 30 e 12.90 chains; n 21° w 2.90 chains and n 29° e 12.20 chains to the place of be-We will keep for the city trade, when we can

get them, Salt Water Fish, Smelt, Poulty Brook Trout and Game when in season nning, containing sixty-seven acres more or SF Cash paid for Pouliry. ess, being the same land conveyed to Thomas Market on 6th St., Myers' Block.

Oregon City, March 1, 1877-im

INSPORTANT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

the south-cast corner of the said last abov described tract; thence with the south line of DEING DESIROUS OF ADOPTING A said tract west to the place of beginning; con taining four acres more or less, reserving an excepting out of such tract and purcels of iand 1) new rule of business, I would require indebted to me to come and

ter-indefore d scribed for sor pare is namely lots 1, -, 3, 4, 7, 8, 13 and 14 in block one; lot 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16 in block three; lots 1, Pay Up Immediately, 3, 4, 5, 12 13 and 14 in block tour; all of bloc five; lots A and B in block twenty-nice, an And save inconvenience and expense, as l have determined to collect what is due me. I have reduced the prices on Goods greatly ors 3 and 4 in block eight; all in the town bat of Osw go and so numbered and desig and can assure all that I can give rat d on the maps thereof; also reservin and excepting all of the aboved scribed land which on or prior to the 29th day or July, 873 Bargains to Cash Suyers. scame or versitie lands of the Oregon Ir Come and see for your own satisfaction. Company; also excepting and reserving all o block one; lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block two; lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block three, and lots 6 and 7 in A. LEVY block four; all in said town of Oswege; and or

Monday, the 18th day of June A. E. 1877, "Old John Miller," form rly of Oregon City. at H o'clock A. M. of said day at the Cour s.05. 63 \$ 652 65 by, Oregon, I will sell all the above describe an property of the Tualatin River Navig

J. W. MILLER & SON, DEALERS IN STOVES & RANGES,

Tinware,

the judgment of R. B. Curr., costs and inter-est; fourth, the judgment in favor of Henry Gans, int. r.st and costs; fifth, attorneys fees JAPANNED WARE AND HOUSE FUR-NISHING COODS.

> PORTLAND, 98 FRONT ST. GT Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended

CANCER CAN BE CURED.

Cancer has from time immemorial been a great scourge to the human race, and is now coming the greater. For many years it has been held by the medical profession, and era ly beli-yed by the people, that Canc-incurable; that once its roots take hold u a victim, there is no chance for a suff r i escape a lingering and terrible death ; a (surround d by all that is disgusting and rible, not only to the suff r r, but to friends. Happily this fell destroyer ne onger be teared. Dr. H. T. Bond, of P delphia, a well known | hysician, of arge p-rience, has for four years devoted hill to the special study and treatment of Ca special study and treatment of Cane and the result of his experience is his d covery f r the radical cure of Cancer, witho the use of either knite, caustic or plasters and without pain

The majority of persons are greatly deceived in regard to the first symptoms and appear ance of this most dreaded disease, const it rainful from the commencement. This a sad mistake, carrying thousands to an In most cases there is little timely grave. no pain until the disease is far advance The only symptoms for many months, even for years, are occash nally a stingin darting, stabbing, shooting, smarting, ite ing, burning, crawling or creeping sensat some cases not any or these. malady is growing worse instead better, it is conclusive evidence it is o malignant character, and demands in diate attention. If you have a branny scale warty appearance, with an occasional break ing out of these upon the face, lip or nose, any other portion of the skin, attended w any of the above symptoms, or a sensation

Hyde Park, Vt., Feb. 7, 1876. road fund ..

have therefore, for purposes of comparison nifted it ; but we believe the item of interest will now, as then, add \$150 to the actual in-deitedness of the city. Had it not been for the visitation of small pox upon this community, it will be observed that we could nearly have extin-guished our indebtedness against the Gen-ral Fund-aithough our tax collections were some \$600 less than the year previous. It will, how

ever, be observed that our liability in the road fund is greater by \$ 61 17 than the year pre-vious. This is occasioned by reason of default

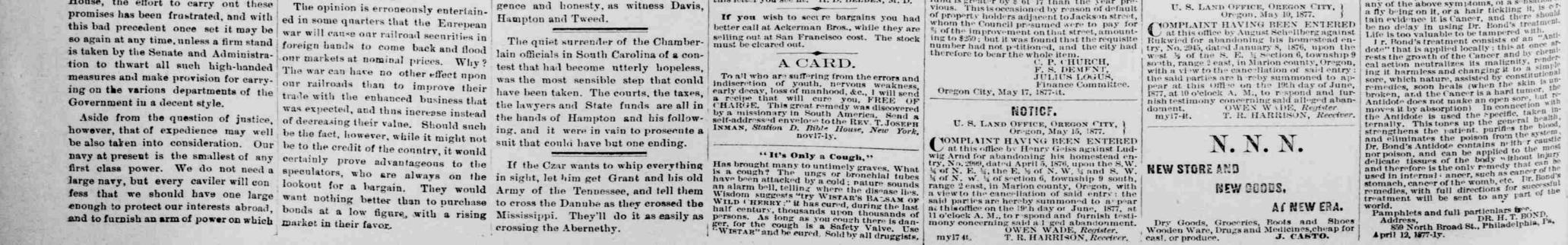
Collected on road tax in scrip. Present outstanding indebt dness of We note that the committee of 1876 in estimating our outstanding liabilities made no item of interest accrued on same, and we

of previous year our outstanding lia-bilities in the general fund was com-Drew during the year on same Cancelled of same during year. Present indebtedness face of warra'ts. \$697 65 The amount of outstanding road orders according to report of our predoc ss rs was...

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