The Enterprise.

BREGON CITY, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1878

Republican State Convention.

hereby called to meet at Salem on Wed-10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various State offices, to be voted for at the election to of 1876, being one delegate for each county and one for every hundred votes

Marion Tillamook. Umatilla. Wasco.... Yambill.

It is recommended that primary conventions be held in the several precincts, unless otherwise directed by the County Central Committees, on Saturday, March 30th, and that the County Conventions to elect delegates to the State Conven-Chairman. W. C. Johnson,

Secretary.

"Tramp" Immigrants.

There is a certain class of people who might almost say in their canvas covered wagons, hunting for that land of milk already roasted into their mouths," from the beginning of the year to the

The Dollar of Our Daddies.

The Senate and House passed the silevery sense. President Hayes, on account of the financial views foreshadowbill, and the Senste and House thereupon passed the bill "over his head," ed to think that no lasting harm can dians, the gallant little force does a result; and in the present state of our great deal of good, and should put to View, \$3,888; Dalles to Yakima, \$988; finances it is just as well, perhaps, to blush our government, which permits Oakland to Cottage Grove, \$448. experiment a little, for possibly some its citizens to remain unprotected, exgood may come of it. The passage of cept by a handful of those they have the bill cannot in any way be called a reason to fear, and should be guarded party triumph, for Senators and Con- against instead of by. gressmen of Republican and Democratic proclivities voted together, some on one side and some on another. Nearly all

gratulate ourself that the labor move- all kindness say that, on the ass and ment in San Francisco was at least pro- the lion theory, a live printer is worth moting one good in frightening the a hundred dead editors. Editors "are Brownsborough, \$624. Chinese from our coast, the news comes like unto the sands of the desert in their Kingdom, which will result in a large themselves such-but good printers tion City, \$930. influx of the starving creatures to our are as great a rarity. Some young Portland to the Dalles, O. S. N. Co., shores. Undoubtedly the class that man who has more ambition than judg. \$7,487. will be driven from China by poverty ment recently made a desperate effort \$4,996. will be the worst that has ever cursed to shine as a Manton Marble at Junction hope Congress will take some action to to make not a bad editor, for he had to says information has been received that The President and his Cabinet have were killed outright. Another man, stop the sconrge, at least half way.

The war between Russia and Turkey is over and the treaty of peace has been

at Jefferson, Ohio, last Seturday,

Brass Buttons vs. Indian Blankets.

There are signs that the Indian Bureau is at last sick of the crue! kindness of its delusive Quaker policy. It has wisely acceded to a request from the Secretary of War for permission to old foes, the hostile Sioux. If there is nesday, the 17th day of April, 1878, at any real danger of Sitting Bull and his recrossing the border, the recruiting of the Crows will begin immediately. This contemplates a move in the right direcbe held in June next. The Convention tion. We hold that if war among civilwill be composed of 177 delegates based | ized_nations be a relic of barbarism, upon the vote cast for Hon. R. Williams making soldiers of the Indians friendly for Congress at the November election to our Government, and employing them both as an armed police force on hostile tribes, would be, in their case, wild Iudian than thus to utilize his savage instincts. The success of the army in using Indians as scouts, and been employed in this way he has to the trust confided to him, favor the feasibility of the project recommended by Indian Commissioner Havt, to organize a military police force to be DAVID GOODSELL, composed of Indians, properly officered and drilled by white men and where capable Indians can be found, to promote them to command as reward for faithful service. The United States army would thus in a great measure be relieved from doing police duty on Ingo from pillar to post, living one dian reservations, the saving of life and property would be very great, and such a force would materially aid in placing and honey where "the pigeons come the entire Indian population of the country on the road to civilization.

Commissioner Hayt is a convert to end. Like the proverbial rolling stone "clothes." "The blanket must give they gather no moss, except what grows | way;" he says, "it is only tolerable in on their old fashioned plows. They the rudest savage life." He would not leave their farms in Illinois, for in- even approve that simplest regimental stance, for the boasted fertile prairie costume anywhere alluded to in history lands of Kansas; one season of grass- -the square blanket, twelve feet in hoppers drives them to California, the diagonal, or made circular by cutting Mecca of all disappointed and impe- off its corners, through an eighteen inch cunious men. Here they find that as slit in which the mother-naked trooper in other countries it costs money to in Bolivar's cavalry, in the Columbian live and that good land is not sold for a wars, used to introduce his head and "ong;" they thereupon pull up stakes neck, and "so ride, not only dressed, and start for "Oregon, the land of but harnessed and draperied." But Mr. never failing crops and red apples" Havt would supply every Indian, and They have hardly unpacked their im- particularly the Indian soldier, with a nigrant wagon, when the unfortunate uniform-a coat and pantaloons entirely thing in regard to this matter of so discovery is made that the land which of wool, with a belt at the waist, and a great importance. It is of more interest | There has been no display of fashion they can get for nothing, by simply few brass buttons by way of distinction. to us than silver bills, gold bills, or surpassing it this winter, but the brilsettling on it, is not all cleared, housed we would go farther still, and let the of bushels of grain in our county to-day through the crush we jostful the and fenced for them, and seeing hard Indian soldier cover his trousers and that cannot be marketed for want of work ahead of them for a few months, coat all over with brass buttons and roads. I hope this subject will be kept they reload their "canistogas" and gold lace galore, and paint on his up until something is done. Yours, &c. start for other El Dorados-Eastern cheeks, and gay feathers in his head, Oregon, the Palouse country, Puget to boot, if so his barbaric tastes should Sound-anywhere to keep going. These | be pleased. The boarding schools recpeople are of no earthly use to any ommended by the Commissioner for State, and in this nomadic life become Indian children may be well enough in sneering at the corruption of the Yankee so near akin to gypsies that their im- their way. But far better than "the Republic, apparently enjoying the revmediate proximity is not a thing to be, normal schools with a higher educa- elation of French rascalities more than at all times, desired. They bear the tion," to supply educated interpreters, the payment we have recently made same relation to good immigrants that which he also recommends, would be a them for trespassing on their fish prea wandering printer like Hazlett does model military school-an Indian West serves off the coast of New Foundland. to a steady compositor-the one is a Point Academy out on the plains-for If the gentlemen of the British Columwaif and an outcast, the other is a bene- the complete training of young Indian bian government, for example, would fit and an ornament to socciety. We braves. The only fear might be, that only hide their own misdeeds a little therefore caution the sanguine creatit would prove so attractive to them as more carefully there would be some turas who exect to come to Oregon and to make them rush for admission to it be some slight excuse for their superget rich by sitting still that this is no in such overwhelming numbers that cilious airs, but where a bargain and place for them, but if they know of any- even the Standard would have to con- sale among members of Parliament in one who is willing to work and clear sent to the increase of the United States which a beautiful young lady figures timber country, which will pay all the army to many times ten thousand in prominently, is made notorious, it is expenses with the first year's crop, send order to keep out the dusky aspirants time for them to be a little charitable him along, there is plenty of room for for military glory. Seriously a regular concerning the faults and shortcomings upon the question as more than a matthousands of such sort in this very military school for Indians would train of the rascally Yankees. them to be not only United States soldiers, but, in due time, United States citizens. At present, in Sitka, there are no troops nor officers of the law, and the ver bill, making a dollar of that metal, Indians have established among themweighing 4121% grains, a "dollar" in selves a police department, which makes it its duty to see that their own countrymen at least behave themselves. ed in his inaugural address, vetoed the Whenever they get drunk or turbulent Astoria to Jewell, \$475; Silverton to in the white quarter the "nbiquitous Clackamas, 8750. police" pounce upon them and take making it a law. By the limiting of the them to prison in the Indian quarter. coinage one of the most objectionable While these peace champions are not

Stick to the Last.

Nearly every day we here of some the southern Democratic Senators voted foothardy man who, as a printer, has Home, \$950. to sustain the veto, while many of the just about learned the difference be- To N. Woodin, Dallas to St. Joseph. Republican party from the west cast tween an imposing stone and the proptheir ballots for the passage of the bill er way to spell guage, starting a newsover the President's head. We look paper. Even admitting that the am- \$370; East Portland to Eagle Creek, upon the accomplishment of this bill bitious printer throughly understands \$470; Marshfield to Port Orford, \$1,930. as the result of a public clamor that his business, it by no means is a criteroriginated in the impression that times | ion that he will make a good editor. would be improved by it, and that law The mechanical part of a paper is scarceas it is, it is of decidedly an experimental | ly learned by some of our Oregon printers when they launch out as fully Just as we were beginning to con- fledged editors. To such we would in

Peet Magoosly on the Reads.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE: In your issue of the 28th ult. I noticed an article dorse your suggestions in the matter, Democrats concluded to take a turn in road law is but little better than no law and scalp each other. Mr. Hewitt, of at all. One constantly travelting the New York, and Mr. Aiken, of South roads as I do can see where hundreds, Carolina, were the "Big Indians" in the yes, thousands of dollars have been expended with but little or no benefit to of a southern fire-eater of the alligator county are in many places to-day im- his villainous epithets, applied to Mr. passable, and it is not for the want of money, but of proper management, when northern men were characterized their reservation and as fighters against | Last December among the shortest and always as "greasy mechanics," "mudmost disagreeable days in the year 1 passed a geng of men warned out on Nothing better can be done with the extra time to work the roads, and what slave driver's lash was now as powerful were they doing? simply girdling trees along the road line. That supervisor dough faces and cringing time servers. presented the county court with a bill the fact that whenever the Indian has sufficiently large to supply his family with a year's provisions, and because almost invariably been found faithful his bill was objected to and cut down a small per cent. he wants to go to law about it. Such a speculation, such a scheme to

> than a disgrace to the community. In another portion of the county the citizens were not warned out until the last week in December, the supervisor having been out on a rusticating excursion during the summer months. And now while I am mad and in a scolding mood I will abuse the way our assessments are made, and call it a humbugging arrangement. Would it not be better to have elected in each precinct at the regular election of county officers one whose duty it is to assess his precinct expend it by hiring honest laborers to vork ten hours per day, not eight, as is the custom now, and that often spent would certainly be be better on this account; it leaves little or no chance for speculation, as every man knows just as if that was not the real duty of more or less of his neighbors' business. and a man from the country knows very next Legislature let us choose those door with his wife and daughters and who will pledge themselves to do some-

British Columbian Slave Trade.

PEET MAGOOSLY.

Our British cousins have a faculty of

Mail Contracts Awarded.

The following mail contracts for Oregon were awarded on the 1st inst. The out Gen. Grant's doctrine to the end. contracts commence on the 1st of July, If a law is bad, execute it all the more and are for four years: To Henry Meldrum, Dallas to Albany,

\$1,690; Netarts to North Yambill, \$1,100; To J. M. Peck, from the Dalles to

Baker City, \$8,266; Canyon City to Camp McDermot, \$2,866; Pilot Rock to Robbinsville, \$988; Looking Glass to features was avoided, and even should strong enough to resist any united effort Coqueville, 888; Engene City to Bridge no good come of the bill, we are inclin- on the part of the badly disposed In- Creek, \$2,468; Eugene City to Junction, To J. W. Dorsey, Dalles to Lake

To Grimes Brothers, Astoria to the Seaside, \$1,190.

To S. E. Huntley, Barron to Lake View, \$7,440. To Andrew Baker, Union to Prairie Creek, \$2,200. To S. McLaughlin, Baker to Tennys-

ville, \$642. To A. D. Barker, Albany to Sweet \$1,670; Crawfordsville to Halsey, \$830; Salem to Silverton, \$670; Forest Grove to Gales, \$470; Portland to Oswego,

To Robt. M. Garrett, Jacksonville to Cre-cent City, Cal., \$1,975. To J. D. Wilson, Drains to Gardiner, \$1,375. To Wm. L. Hice, Dallas to Alsea,

\$1,265; McMinnville to Grand Ronde, 8925; Fairfield to Aurora, \$720; Salem to Sheridan, \$670; Corvallis to New-To P. Mc Mahon, Jacksonville to

To Jesse D. Carr, Dairy to Tule Lake, of a dreadful famine in the Flowery plentifulness"—that is men who call \$296.

To A. W. Moore, Corvallis to June-

Portland to Astoria-O. S. N. Co.,

this slope, and before it is too late we City, spoiling perhaps a good printer A dispatch from Rawlins, Wyoming, the recent proceedings in Louisiana. Taylor, a neighbor stoping at his house, leave the town on account of debt be- the Ute Indians are acting in a very defore he so much as soiled a piece of paper with the word "Salutatory." This we hope will be a lesson to many of to the settlers and threaten to take the rampant covet as a entirely stripped off. The two daughters and the rampant covet as a entirely stripped off. The two daughters are acting in a very device in the pose that the rampant covet as a entirely stripped off. The two daughters are acting in a very device in the pose that the rampant covet as a entirely stripped off. The two daughters are acting in a very device in the pose that the rampant covet as a entirely stripped off. The two daughters are acting in a very device in the pose that the rampant covet as a entirely stripped off. we hope will be a lesson to many of to the settlers, and threaten to take the tion is what the rampant covet as a entirely stripped off. The two daughsigned. The exact terms of peace have our aspiring printers, and teach them not been made public.

The exact terms of peace have our aspiring printers, and teach them war path as soon as the grass comes, means of creating further agitation, not that compositors have not get all the compositors all the compositors have not get all the compositors all the compositors all the compositors have not that compositors have not got all the brains in Oregon and that it is decided.

On Bear river the people are alarmed

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 15, 1878. Wednesday was field day for the Refight and each carries the other's scalp in his belt. Aiken is a fine specimen the traveling public. The roads in this knock-down and drag-out school and Hewitt as a northern man, were so closely akin to those of ante-bellum days sells" and "white lime cowards," that the listener could not avoid the conclusion that Mr. Aiken surely thought a as when it used to make our statesman He denounced Mr. Hewitt as a coward. but got a Roland for his Oliver in all his attacks. It was jolly fun for the Republicans, and heartily did they enjoy it, as it is not often that the Democrats thirst for each other's blood. Col. Polk, the door-keeper of the House, is being investigated, and the fact is developed that he has been a professional defraud the people, is no more or less lobbyist, even using his influence and acquaintance with members to secure the passage of bills for the benefit of several suspicious corporations. He appears to have bought up men, to have received considerable sums of money giving little considerations in return and his appointment of employes and pages involves greatest irregularities It is difficult now to perceive how the committee can whitewash him to the extent of retaining him, and as a consequence scores of the unterrified Democ

racy are on hand to take his place 'One by one the roses fall." The New York Graphic correspondent. Miss Grundy, is considerably worried and collect the road tax in coin, and over the diplomatry of Mr. Evarts, who induced her to believe about a month ago that he would hold his official receptions in the State department, and yet the wily statesman changed his in "wa-wa." This way of assessing plans and determined to hold them at his residence. Miss Grundy thereat is foolish enough to claim that he ought not to say one thing and do another the Secretary of State. She will be wiser we hope in the future. On Thurslittle of the merchant or other firms in He had issued over 2,000 invitations cities; and on the other hand what does and so crowded were his immense par a man from town know about the value lors that it was with extreme difficulty of farm property? In choosing our the guest could move. He stood at the shook hands with each caller, but was through the crush. We jostled the Turkish minister, who in his turn crowded some other guest, and so on throughout the evening. But for the universal good humor displayed, discomfort would have reigned supreme. Evarts looked happy and his beautiful daughters enoved apparently the attentions paid

them by everybody. Mr. Jones, of Nevada, has made his speech in favor of the silver bill. It was an able and elequent effort, and in very strong opposition to the views of the single standard men. He denouncand argued that he and his State would ake no step whatever to advance their arise from his gold mines, as his silver heavy sinking fund for three years. So settled is the conviction generally that silver will be remonetized that no one seems to regard the prolonged debate ter of moonshine for the purpose of tickling the ears of constituents. Even Senator Bayard, of Delaware, has acquiesced in the inevitable. Now there is a growing feeling that we should have no balf way experimenting, but carry faithfully, and the sooner compel its repeal by the people. So with silver, test it by pouring it out to its fullest

A good deal of feeling is expressed here over the Louisiana returning board prosecutions and conviction of Annerson and colleagues under the alleged frauds. The fire eaters, of course, are in extacies over the result, but very many without regard to party lines, deprecate it as unwise, and under existing circumstances as wholly unwarrantable. The country accepted the frauds through which Mr. Polk was elected as a sequience of imperfect laws which should be amended, and now the prudent and conservative citizens here say that it is too late to arouse up the fraudulent complications charged upon both political parties during the heated canvass in Louisiana in 1876, which the action of Congress buried in 1877. No one claims that Mr. Hayes' seat can be disturbed by any jury in that unfortunate State, unfortunate ever by having one of the worst governments south of the Potomac, and yet the extreme elements here and there must needs keep alive the passions of men who do not hesitate to act with or without warrant of law, and for whom anarchy and confusion give supremest satisfation. We know personally how earnestly many noble men in the South are endeavoring to with the auditor's suggestion recombury the horrid skeleton of civil war, and to lead their states into a channel pass a law providing for the collection and to lead their states into a channel where industry and quiet can restore wealth and thrift, and we know that such men regard with aversion all atsuch men regard with aversion all at- the exclusion of coupons. tempts to revive and renew political Louisville, March 5 .- A Stanford. Tuesday upon the receiving of Carpen- of four hundred yards swept through ter's picture of Lincoln, reading his Casey county Saturday afternoon, doing proclamation, which Mrs. Thompson frightful damage in the neighbopresented to Congress, feelingly alluded | bood of Rich Hill and to his desire for peace and fraternity Olive. The whole of the family of among the States, covered a ground Vincent Wesley, near Rich Hill, conwhich we have heard many southerners sisting of himself, wife, two grown take since Mr. Hayes' inauguration, and | daughters, and a boy named Sloan, a

Telegraphic News.

Eastern. New York, March 2 .- The Tribune'

healed "Of Vital Interest" respecting publicans. During the discussion of Washington special says Evarts learned our road laws. For one I heartily en- the West Point appropriation bill the to-day that official information has been received at the German legation that the German government, either appre-The Republican State Convention is enlist the friendly Crows against their and my gentle racket shall be heard in a free fight among themselves, and most hensive of the effect of legislation by behalf of it. The present system of gallantly did they raise the war-whoop congress on financial questions or being desirous to convert some of its assets into cash, had disposed of \$150, 000,000 worth of United States bonds. purchased several years ago with a portion of the French indemnity fund. Information of a somewhat similar character has been received from other sources, and it is feared it indicates an ncreasing distrust abroad of the finan-

cial future of the American republic. On the same subject the Tribune says New York city the effect of the bill has been to create uneasiness among savings bank depositors, many of whom have withdrawn their money.

The president is unusualy irritated and nettled by the summary disposition of his veto. He said to a silver senator vesterday that he did not expect such ndecent haste. He did not suppose that two-thirds of congress would forget what respect was due the executive. The senator replied warmly: "Some of us in congress, Mr. President, consider our conduct quite as respectful to yon as your conduct in vetoing the bill, which more than two-thirds of the representatives of the people demanded should become a law; and you must have learned by this time that congress does not pass bills for the executive to play with.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Awards vere announced to-day of contracts for mail service during the next term of four years on all California routes which were not awarded last week. O. H. Pease, of Atchison, Kansas, obtains the contract for the great route from Redling to Roseburg, Oregon, for \$62,430

Names of postoffices changed: Pataha, Columbia Co., W. T., to Pomeroy, B. B. Day appointed postmaster. Postnasters appointed: Edward Coates, Elk Head, Douglas Co., Oregon; James D. Smith, Dallas, Polk Co., Oregon; J. B. Gilbrt, Peoria, Linn Co., Oregon; John W. Parks, Pleasant Hill, Lane Co., Oregon; C. G. Harrel, Stoughton,

CHICAGO, March 2. - The Inter-Ocean'. Washington correspondent says a prominent New Hampshire Republican is here urging the appointment of Packard as collector at New Orleans. Senator Rollins says that the appointment is Hampshire next election. There is some obstacle in the way of Packard's appointment which those who are on confidential terms with the president refuse to explain, and it is supposed to name the collector, if Anderson is par-

Eustis, who is Nicholls' bitter enemy, controls enough Democratic votes in egations, which will meet probably. the senate to defeat any such uomination with the aid of the Republicans who have sworn to allow no one but Packard to be contirmed. It is stated that if Wells and Anderson would name allen he would be nominated. This rumor is supported by the fact that both Wells and Anderson, heretofore have opposed Packard's appointment. It is denied positively both at the capi-Nicholls has demanded the removal of Wells and Anderson from their custom house appointments as the price of ning to be consider ble anxiety felt least to pardon should be granted, althe in several cabinet officers have expressed faith in Nicholls' intention to grant one. The legislature adjourns next Wednesday, and to be effective the pardoned must be confirmed by the senate before that date; otherwise Ancan be announced as certain that no are becoming restless and unsettled. nomination for collector will be sent to the senate after the Louisana legislature adjourns, and it is stated the president will wait until Williamson arives from Central America, in order to consult with him before another appointment is made.

RICHMOND, Va., March 5. - The auditor of public accounts to-day reported to the joint committee on finance of the general assembly that the financial condition of the commonwealth was truly deplorable. No money was being received for taxes, all payments being made in conpons which were at 35 per cent. discount. The auditor states that there is but \$103 in the treasurer, and that none could be borrowed nor collected, and that he can run the state government no longer. The asylums were behind even on the support account. He had no means of paying the per diem of the members. There is \$175,000 now due to the banks and they refuse further loans. He said a dead lock might be avoided if the general assembly would provide that the license tax be paid in money only. Of one million balance of taxes due for the last fiscal year, there was now ready nearly enough coupons to absorb it, and on the first of July, \$600,000 more of them would mature. The joint convention meets again tonight to consider the situation. In the house various propositions were submitted looking to a solution of the pubhe debt question, one of which was the appointment of a commission consisting of the governor and other state officers to meet the state creditors in order to adjust the debt.

The joint co mittee on finance this evening adopted a report in accordance mending that the general assembly

prejudices and annimosities. Alexander | Ky., special to the Courier Journal Stephens, in speaking in the House on says: A terr ble tornado with a width

ing, stables and outhouses were entirely away, the logs being so: itte for many yards along in the vicir nity Mount Olive. Mrs. Morgan, the of John W. Morgan, was kille d, the dwelling, onthouses, etc. , of F Floyd, completly swept away . Timbers were scattered in every d irection. In the villags of Mt. Olive houses were swept away and mainder otherwise idjured.

were blown away along t ne whole coruse of the tornado, post and rail fences being drawn out, torn i nto splinters and utterly destroyed. I arge trees were twisted from their root ; and carried hundreds of yards. Considerable number of horses, cattle and other stock in its course were kil led. Probably damage \$50,000. Hor Springs, Ark., Marc h 5 .- About

1:30 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in a shanty occupied by a negro named Greenlee. The f ire communicated to a French restura at, and thence north and south on both sides of the street. All buildings are . burned north of Rockafellow's drug s gore and south below Malvern Crossit 1g. About 250 buildings are destroyed an immense amounts of good. As t nere is but one street in the valley the steamer was cut off and could afford no relief to the lower end of the town until the flames had been checked al love them. The horses, fireman and, engine dashed through the flames to the Sumpter House and came ar ound the avenue and Quinn Hill, ar d, are now at (8 o'clock) fighting the fire at the south end of town. Amor g the buildings destroyed are the Hot Springs, American and Earl hotels, a French restaurant, Valley and State Banks, postoffice, Daily Sentinel of fice and Huffman & Hamilton's bath h puse.

The treaty of peace between Russia and Turkey war, signed at Constantinople on the 3d. Russia has abandoned her claim on the Egyptian and Bulgaria tributes. Great enthusiasm exists among the R Issian troops at San Stefa-

Lord De rby says the term of peace do not effect the Turkish fleet and that the inder mity is reduced to £12,000,-

CONS CANTINOPLE, March 5 .-- Foreign ambass adors have not yet received the text of, the treaty. They are not certain whetl per it is definitive. It is understood how ever that the exchange of ratificatior, within a fortnight is obligatory.

VIENNA, March 5 .-- The Newspapers ar a dissatisfied with the peace conditio as so far as they are known. They xpress the opinion that the most difneult phase of the crisis is yet to be They say nobody wishes to I disturb the great result of the war the liberation of the Christians, but while the demands calculated to lead to a conflict with England have dropped by Russia, a similar consider-ation has not been shown for Austria or contracted in the line of duty in the late ation has not been shown for Austria. Nicholls will be confirmed. Se pater It is stated Count Andrassy will make a full exposition of his policy to the del-

Walla four soldiers were drinking and entered the house of a woman known as Jane Smith. They had just sat down when Wm. Murphy, corporal Company E., 1st Cavalry, entered with a knife in his hand. The others started to go, knowing Murphy was a trouble some fellow. He followed and accused tol and by members of the cabinet, that them of insulting him. Then laying about with the knife he cut three of the men inflicting a terrible wound on one of them, named John Sneider, a pri-Anderson's pardoned. There is begin- vate of his company. The wound was the entrails protraded. He died 12 hours after. Murphy is held for pun-

Smith & Hatch's saw mill at Tacoma was destroyed by fire last Tuesday. Loss \$5,000.

Governor Breyman writes Hon. S. S. derson would have to remain in the Fenn, at Washington, that Winnemucpenitentiary until January next. It ca's Piutes and the Malheur Indians In the County Court of Clackamas County,

Market Report.

Portland Market. Legal tenders 97 % buying, 98% selling. Flour-Extra. \$6 00; superfine, \$5 00. Wheat-\$1 80 ₹ cental. When 1 30 & cental. Oats-15c. @30 & bushel, sacked. Barley-\$1 30 & cental. Bacon-Sides 12c.: hams, 13@11; shoulders,

Lard-In kegs, 10c. : in 100 tins, 12c. Butter-Fresh roll, 3503736c. plums, pitiess, 10@12c.; peacaes, 14c.;

Chickens-Full grown, \$3 50@\$4 50 \$ dozen. Wool-20@22c Feed-Bran, \$20@\$22 50 \$ ton; shorts, \$30;

Il cake, \$40 00. Hay—Baled, \$10@\$12 \$ ton : loose, \$10. Potatoes—50@60c, \$ bushel. Ontons—14@1 \$ \$ B. Mutton Sheep—\$1 75@\$2. Oregon City Market. Wheat-\$1 05 \$ busnet,

Oats—feed, sacked, 40@45, w bushet; milling, sacked, 50c, w bushel. Barley-Choice brewing, 90c & bushel: feed. Potatoes-45@50c. 7 bushel, Onions-15:62c. 7 lb. Flour-\$6 50:687 00 7 bbl.

Butter-30@37 5c. 7 tb. Eggs-20@25c. 🔞 dozen on-Sides, 10:012c. 3 h; hams 16:018c. Lard-120216c 7 15.

Hay-\$12@\$11 7 ton. Hides - Dry, 10:312c & lb: green, 4:35c. Mili feed - Bran, \$18:320 & ton; shorts, \$27:3

Fresh meats-Beef, dressed, 13c 7 fb; on foot 24c; dressed hogs, 7c; mutton sheep, \$2.52 25. Shipping Apples-75c@\$1 25. NEW TO-DAY.

FIREMEN'S BALL!

THERE WILL BE A GRAND BALL ON Saturday Eve., March 9th, 1978, at Zingsem's Hall, given by the Firemen of

FOR SALE!

Blocks 115 and 170, near the City School, Also
1 No. 8 cooking stove, with furniture; 1 set dining room chairs; l glass front cupboard; l pantry safe and washing machine; l wash stand and rocking chair; I single bedstead.
For prices and particulars apply to
T. J. SPOONER,
At C. W. Pope & Co.'s store,
Oregon City, March 7, 1878.

Final Settlement. In the County Court of Clackamas County, only now, but till after the election of 1880. There is a deep laid plan in all father and nephew were fearfully mang-Benjamin F. Wade died at his home ly good policy in printing as in every- and are preparing places of safety for this action, but we hope it may "gang led and all must have been killed by the first force of the tempest. The dwel- istrator.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Ministrator of the estate of Mary Prosect, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in said Court, his final ac-count of his administration of said estate, and that Monday the first (lst) day of April, A. D. 1878, being a day of a term of said Court, to-wit: of the April term, A. D. 1878, has been duly appointed by said Court for the hearing of objections to said final account and for the final settlement thereof with said administrator. By order of said Court made Feb ary 22, 1878. ARTHUR WARNER, Feb. 28, 1878-5t. Administrator

Summons.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for Clackamas County. W. Fugene Dement, plaintiff, vs. T. J. Matiock, Hopie C. Matlock, John S. Smith, James A. Weston, and L. H. Allen and C. H. Lewis, partners doing business under the firm name of Allen & Lewis, defendants, Suit in equity. To James A. Weston, one of said defendants. In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby summoned and required to be and any hereby summoned and required to be and appear in the above named Court on or before the first day of the term thereof to be beld on the first day of the term thereof to be held on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1878, and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed in the above entitled suit, or for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, which, as against you, consists in substance in asking for a decree against you for \$10.75, gold coin against you, consists in substance in asking for a decree against you for \$1,075, gold coin, with interest at 1 per cent per month since Aug. 5, 1875; and also the forclosure of a certain mortgage given by you and one John S. Smith to secured the above mentioned sum Aug. 5, 1875, to T. J. Matlock, which is record ed on pages 314, 335 and 336 in Book "E." of the record of mortgages in Clackamas county. Judge of said Court. Dated Feb. 26, 1878.—feb28-6w. Johnson, McCown, Macrum, plff att'ys.

Summons.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for Clackamas County. Aaron E. Wait and Eloisa Harvey, executors of the will and estate of Daniel Harvey, deceased, plaintiffs vs. David McLaughlin, defendant. Suit in equity, To said defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are summoned and required to be and appear in the above named Court, on or before the first day of the term thereof to be begun and held on the 4th Monday, the 22d day of Anril, A. D. of the term thereof to be begun and held on the 4th Monday, the 22d day of April, A. D. 1878, and answer the complaint of plaintiffs filed against you in the above entitled suit, or for want thereof the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-plaint. Said relief consists in substance in requiring you to cancel a certain mortgage given to you by Daniel Harvey to secure \$20-300-and recorded on pages 377 and 378 in Book A, of the record of mortgages in Clackamas county, Oregon, and excluding you from any lien or interest in the property described This summons is published pursuant to an order of E. D. Shattuck, Judge of said Court, dated the 15th day of February, A. D. 1878.

JOHNSON, McCown, MACRUM, pl'ffs att'ys.

Oregon City, Feb. 21, 1878-6w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN duly appointed by the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, as administrater of the estate of Adam Weatherston, deceased, rate of said State and county, all persons having claims against said estate will present them duly verified with proper vouchers to me, the undersigned, at the Sheriff's office at the Court House in Oregon City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. All persons owing said estate will call and settle the same. Dated Oregon City, Oregon, Feb. 11, 1878, febli-ft. J. T. APPERSON, Adm'r.

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