dued form) to prevent misunderstandings. We have every reason to be satisfied with the success already accorded us, for our lists, both daily and weekly, constantly receive additions. We are each week publishing more reading matter, and shall gradually increase it as our means permit The business of the paper has a firm basis, the point from which it is published is the second in business importance, and the first with respect to political considerations, in the State. With these few remarks of explanation, we confidently commit the ORE-STATESMAN, new series, to the good will of the people.

The Chinese Treaty.

The Press says: "Senator Williams has written a characteristic pettifogging and evasive letter to the Oregonian, intended to befog and befool the people on the subject of Chinese Suffrage." We do not quote this passage because it is elegant in style, but because it is the introduction of the last tirade found in that paper on the subject of Chinese Suffrage in the United States. Everybody who differs in opinion, on any question, from the editor of the Press is beyond the pale of decency and is instantly deluged with his contempt, which most of them thrive wonderfully upon. We accept the style as natural, being an amendment to the old Oregon style, introduced from California. It is the matter we propose to consider and attempt a reply to. though we knew B. B. will never think anything anybody may ever say can be a reply to anything he ever has said. In the first place then, we had treaties with China, made long ago, by Democratic administrations, and the new articles adopted by the last Congress conferred no rights or privileges on the Chinese that exceeded those granted by the Democrats of 1858, but specially asserted that "nothing herein shall be bekl to confer naturalization upon fne subjects of China in the United States." Segator Williams also secured an amendment merely admitting Chinese to Government institutions of learning instead of "to all the schools and colleges in the United States," and voted for an article which reciprocally granted to both nations rights and privileges as to travel and residence, necessary for purposes of trade. European nations are making just such treaties and solely for purposes of trade, the fact being that the commerce of China is sought for eagerly by the world, and that Democratic administrations worked hard for it in their time. The suffrage question has never entered into any of the treaties, except, as a late thing, to negative the idea of Chinese becoming naturalized in the United States.

The Democratic papers of the United States, of force and power, all seem to accept and admire this same treaty. It is only on this coast that it has met with any opposition, simply because Democracy here is hard up for the weapons of its peculiar warfare. How did Democrats in Congress stand in relation to this treaty? Did they all howl against it? Tell us that. Defore going on with the Chinese argument further, let these Democrats tell us what they want and when and how they want it. Let them devise a plan and defend and advocate that awhite, just for a change of programme. At present we cannot do better than to traverse the words we have referred to, and say : "The Press has written characteristic. pettifogging and evasive articles intended to befog and befool the people ou the subject of Chinese Suffrage." Words cannot describe it better.

W. H. MARTIN, Esq., General Agent for the International Emigrant Protection Union of Baltimore, called on us a few days since. and we learned from him some particulars of the object of that Society. A line of steamers is running from the City of Baltimore to Bremen, and this Society is for the purpose of encouraging immigration and making Baltimore a more important entreport. To secure this object Mr. Martin comes here, as he goes elsewhere, to advocate the formation of Societies to aid his his own : to have statistics concerning Oregon made public abroad and secure homes for immigrants that may land in Baltimore and design to come bither. The Germans are a very superior class of emigrants, and we may well desire them to come to Oregon. To this end we can afford to work in harmony with any such Society as Mr. Martin represents, and do all that is possible to assist him is securing their transportation across the continent at the lowest possible gates, and to provide them with all facilities when they arrive to secure good homes. But, for that matter, they can make farms out of our forests and will thrive where others would starve, as instance the now wealthy colony at Aurora, that has made lands valuable, many would refuse to locate upon. Let us have all the Germans

Protestantism in Oregon."

We have received several communications we had not room to publish, the most lengthy of which refers to the proceedings of the Oregon Presbytery in relation to the report made by J. Ross Brown as to the causes that led to Indian wars on this coast. in which he gives the full statement of Rev. Mr. Brouillet, a Catholic priest, reflecting unjustig on the conduct and character of Mr. Whitman, the martyr missionary. Much has been said on this subject, and the conduct of J. Ross Brown is most reprehensible in giving currency to only one version and that derogatory to Mr. Whitman. Congress has been led into injudicious action by this and similar means, and no doubt it is the duty of the Protestant Church in Oregon to act on the matter as the different religious bodies have done. The communication is too lengthy for our columns and if it were not, it would be almost impossible to de cipher the manuscript.

Tragedy at Grand Ronde Agency.

mashed, and lots of trouble in the Indian

Fretful and Tearful.

That eminent(?) cotemporary, who mo-

nopolizes what little high-toned gentility

and Christian meekness can be readily im-

agined to lie around loose in this commu-

nity, has, in a recent editorial, applied to

Our Relations with China.

the world.

al of the former have squatted on the Lake

years. I am told by the Clerk of the Court

hat not one of their number has ever been

arraigned for offending against the laws.

them and permitting them to vote on several occasions."

the Convention to be held at St. Louis.

died a natural death.

Canadian Annexation. Some years ago, Louis, a chief of the It is remarkable that while a large part of the Democratic press of our nation man gives the latest news from the new Umpquas, which tribe is located at the Grand Ronde Agency, on the Coast Reser-grievously fament the degeneracy of the placers in Nothern Idaho. The Discovery vation. had a difficulty and shot a young times, the delinquencies of the Govern- claims, 1,000 feet, were opened and \$25,000 fellow on account of some jealousy in tela- ment, the prostration of business, and the was asked for them. It was thought some tion to a female slave in his possession, for desperate, down-trodden and starving conthe Constitutional Amendment, abolishing dition of the laboring classes, the people average forty dollars per day to the hand. slavery, had'nt gone into effect among the of the Deminion of Canada, on our north- Twenty-five claims are being worked and ern frontier, are pouring over the border are known to be good. The gold is coarse Indians. The difficulty was compromised at the time, by the payment of some stiputo to find homes among us, and those who remain are holding meetings in favor of an- easily opened. It takes time to saw lumlated price, but left an old sore behind it nexation, and endeavoring to solve the ber for luices, by hand. Three claims have Lately, Santiago, a Clickitat Indian, who problem why there is great prosperity on been sold for \$1,500, 2,000, 2,500. A letter lives on the Umpqua lands and calls Louis this side the line and so utter desolution on writer says : his Chief, bought a young Klamath girl, who soon run away from him. She being that. They cannot have read the Demotaken sick soon after, ber friends had to call cratic journals, or else they have not bein a " Medicine man," and no greater "Medlieved their assertions, for they are not icine man" could be found in the Umpqua only anxious to be annexed to the United a shovel." nation than old Santiago. Being sent for States, but would gladly bear their prohe performed his best incantations over her portion of the national debt and the bated and left for an Elk hunt in the mountains. taxes if they could they would thereby at. The next day the girl died. Her friends tain the wish of their hearts. claimed that Santisgo had killed her with evil medicine, and demanded four horses as satisfaction for her death. Her brother was chief mourner and principal claimant. There had been a three day's talk over it, and old Santiago had offered two horses and his friend and chief Louis bad offered to contribute a gun and an old quilt to-

We have before asserted that the nation is more prosperous now than at any past | before the building was destroyed. The stage. There was in each of the years, loss was not known when the paper went 1827, '37, '47, and '57, a terrible financial crisis that spread ruin through the business | tile Fire Insurance Co's, had policies on the world and beggared the poor. These oc- building One hundred and thirty-two curred during Democratic administrations dollars was contributed in Portland, on and were the result of Democratic policy; Monday lost, for the sufferers by the Avonwards healing the fued. Last Thursday as but following the civil war, and the devas- dale roal mine disaster. The Oregona butcher knife and glanced. Dave Leno, orats to realize it? We would suggest the a half breed, got shot in the thigh, but the shot took effect on a purse of silver and the particular business of the agents to be also glanced. The Indians who did the efforts to convert these Democratic sinners. shooting are splendid shots and good hun- and smake them see that the United States of will effect every rate now in use from Portters, but they did poor work on that occa- America are to-day the most free, happy land sion. The difficulty is now being adjudged and prosperous nation on the face of the TAXABLE PROPERTY OF LAYE COUNTY .by Agent LaFollett. The present aspect of earth, the case, is a purse of half dollars widely

scattered, the handle of a butcher knife day; compare the resolutions passed by as shown by the Assessor's books, amounts annexationists at Quebec, with leaders in to \$1,767,000. At 14 mills, the same as Department, all because an Indian girl Democratic newspapers, and then decide it last year's tax-levy this world bring in a the policy of denouncing the Government revenue of \$24,738 - one-half of which don't arise more from envy than any just and one-half for county expenses. At 20 cause for complaint.

Interesting Debate in the Supreme

The proceedings of such a body are, as a general thing, so technical, and to those not the citizens of Salem in general and to personally interested, so dry, that it is quite some of them in particular, the following refreshing to hear a debate such as took elegant phrases: "Flunkeyism." "shoddy place Thursday morning.

aristocracy," "snobdom," "servile homage," The case of Delay, vs. Chapman, was up ing to a fellow who lately broke jail at lickspittles," "menial service," vituper- on a motion to suppress part of the tes- Eugene. ative epithets," "void their reptile venom," | timony, and it being suggested by Upton. partizan spleen," "we are no toady to eat Judge, that he felt a little delicacy about lirt." "nor a servile to favor," "humiliat- sitting in this case, and if agreeable to paring indignity," "our perjuted Governor," ties he would descend from the beach, should play laquey to tyrant and usurp- the question came up as to whether in case er," "McCawber of the Unionist to slime of three Judges only, hearing a cause and Mr. Seward with fulsome laudation, for he one of them dissenting, the remaining two is a toady." The above shows that his could render an opinion that should be style has grown classic since he denounced final.

President Lincoln as a "hog thief" in San Boise, C. J., remarked that should this Francisco, but we forget and forgive any case proceed to a hearing before three unkindness intended toward ourself after Judges and two of them only concur in the reading the following elegant tribute to finding of the Court, a motion for re-hearhimself. "Ye that have tears to shed, pre- ing would inevitably follow; and that pare to shed them? in less than no time, as the question as to what constitutes a quoye read the following: "But neither pov- rum of the Supreme Court of Gregon had tion has been had yet Adney. who erty nor persecution will ever cause us to better be decided now and put at rest; and was shot by Brown a few weeks since, is ignore our manhood, nor the degradation that the members of the bar who felt interof our countrymen make us forget what is ested would have an opportunity for exdue to the once proud title of freemen." pressing their views on the subject.

A debate ensued in which nearly all the leading attorneys present took part, pro and con touching the construction of the 6th section of Art. 7 of the Constitution. Applegate has been appointed Commissary Burlingame succeeded in establishing for and of the Judiciary Act and its constituhimself, and for the United States, a most tionality; and also the possible effect that excellent understanding with the Celestial ruling in either way might have in a vari-Empire. The Emperor of the Flowery ety of cases presented by the Court Kingdom became his friend and solicited

and secured his services to represent China abroad, and perfect her relations with all a half, Boise, C. J., said, there are two boy, Master Brenner, aged 15 years, has enlightened nations. His successor has questions involved : First-Can two Judges | just returned from Paris, where he gradubeen less fortunate, because he was much make a decision of any case that shall ated at the Conservatorie, the greatest mu less a statesman and possessed a mind more be valid? Second-Can a Judge who is says that 600 tons of freight was brought adapted to trivial episodes than to mouldexcluded by the statute from trying a case up on the Oriflamme. The same paper ing the affairs of natious. The smartness in the Circuit Court, sit in review of that says that Mr. Leonard, of Vancouver, lost which has bitherto culminated in pictorial case here. The subject was taken under magazines, by articles as full of burlesque advisement until this morning. as of fact, was not the talent fitted to im-

press the greatest of Asiatic Empires, and as a result of one of the first efforts of the recorded by telegraph, has been in his time had editorial charge of the Idaho World. new American Minister at correspondence one of the most prominent men in the na- A colony of Maine fisherman are pre with the Chinese Government, he disgusts tion. He was Governor of his State, long paring to settle at Puget Sound, probably by his flippent pretensions and ill concealed a Representative in Congress and in 1860 a at Fort Angeles, with the design of purthreats. J. Ross Browne as Minister to national candidate for President. He was suing their calling in the water of the north-China is a failure. Gen. Grant, very sensi- 72 years of age at his death, and with the western coast. bly, wants our country to be represented in exception of a quasi adherence to secession N. P. R. R.-The Northern Pacific Rail-China by a Statesman, and has formed a and rebellion, his career was noble and dig. road exploring party arrived at Minneapo prejudice against Browne that will pre- nifled. Those who belonged to the old lis. Minnesota, on 11th, ult. They report vent his return. The field of light litera- Whig party in its prime will remember bim ture and caricature is still open, and our as one of its leaders. There is no cloud late Minister can better strive for success upon his fame but his failure to oppose where his acts and words will not be invest-

ed with both meaning and importance to among all men, and all classes of men, of ber and produce The Hattie C. Bessie John Chinaman in the South .- We com- being an excellent gentleman and good is destined for Hong Kong next month ... mend the following, taken from a Southern citizen, and a pure-minded, honorable man. A party of young gentlemen will soon paper, to the attention of Democrats East. | Few men in public life have commanded | leave Portland to ascend Mount Hood. Jo. Democrats here already have their hands as much general respect, but a very small Buchtel, the photographic artist, will acfull. We object to Chinamen marrying potato rebel sheet, at Eugene, calls him a "Irish wives," and being allowed to vote, "booby" and a "traveling mountebank." Leonard, of vancouver, drove a span of horses to the river to water them, and they though we see no harm in their becoming This conduct, however contemptible the were drowned The Herald says C. C. Christians, working hard and behaving source, may injure our State abroad, but Smart of San Francisco, succeeds John Mathemselves. The exchange referred to it cannot harm our late distinguished guest. "A dog may bay at the moon" as Portland are to lay two miles of mains this "At least 150 Chinamen are already per- much now as ever a dog did. manently settled in Louisiana. A dozen

St. Helens Hall, the school for young laare working for a share of the crop on a plantation near Natchitoches. Some thirty dies recently opened by the Misses Rodand give great satisfaction to their employers. Tye Kim Orr, an educated Christian Bishop Morris, has commenced its first school in the parish, we believe-says his onies of Chinamen-one on the Bayon prise. Marangouin, the other on St. Malo. Sever-

DUFUR HEARD FROM .- The Racine Jour, Borgne Canal property. They live in com-tortable cabins, have thrifty gardens, and has specimens of Oregon products, natches of cotton, com and rice, but subsist mainly by fishing for the New Orleans wheat, etc., that surprise the farmers of market. Some of them have Irish wives. Wisconsin. We judge that Mr. Dufur will They are of the Catholic religion and came be apt to influence emigration to Oregon from the Phillippine Islands. Although by this journey.

As to their right of franchise in Louisiana, er, for the construction of a bridge 400 that would appear to have been already feet long, across the slough at Independitors, and the Vice-l'resident, after a few settled by the registration of seven of ence. The contract price is \$1.680, a low figure for the work.

Convention.—Gov. Woods has appointed new routes are needed to be able to make Messrs. A. A. McCully of Marion county,
John Barrows of Linn county and C. C.

Messrs are needed to be able to make
The presentations to the Department at Washington, when he visits there this win
Cascade Mountain Wagon Road, with a Beekman of Jackson county, delegates to ter.

view to its acceptance or rejection by the Governor. It is understood that Mr. Mann is the deputy or agent of the Governor in Times are unusually dull at Puget Sound | Oct. 20th, to take steps to secure the removal of the National Capital to the Missowing to a falling off in the outside demand for lumber.

the matter, and that the final deceptance of the rejection of the road by the Governor will depend on his report.

GENERAL NEWS.

in it and the other seven dollars, handsome

LOON CREEK MINES .- The Boise States-No decisions were made this morning. The case of J. Mulkey, appellant, vs. Benton county, respondent, was argued and submitted. Burnett and Chenoweth for appellants, Thaver and Strahan for respond-The following proceedings were had today, in the Supreme Court :

Argued and submitted. "Yesterday I saw two pans of dirt from Argued and submitted. claim No. 7 washed. One had five dollars L. How, appellant, vs. Douglas county

dust. I also saw a man wash out \$1 50 on PORTLAND .- The Herald has an account of a destructive fire which occurred on Front Street, in Portland, on Monday evening. The Firemen were out with their implements and succeeded in arresting the flames. to press. The North British and Merchan

the parties met for a continuance of the tation, rain and death that prevailed, there ian records another large quince, which wah-wah," old Louis came out of bis has been no such panic. Labor has been measures 17, inches in circumference one eabin with his rifle in hand. This created well paid, all branches of business has way, and 15 another. The specimen weigha suspicion that he intended shoot, for, some prospered; taxes have been heavy, but ed two pounds..... The Oregonian says way, the ancient feud was mixed with the have not been heavy on the poor; Cananew one. So the young men undertook to dians flock to the Ctates because they want been prize fighting, but none of the parget the first chance, and eight or ten shots to share our prosperity, and if our prosticulars are to be had The editor of were instantly exchanged. The girls brothperity is manifest to the Cannadians, how die News Bubget has a letter from Geo. II.
Munford, President of the Western Union er got shot in the side, but the ball struck how comes it to be so difficult for Demo- Telegraph Company in which he says: · We are making universal and extensive formation of a Home Missionary Society, reductions in our tariffs, which will be put into effect as soon as the great labor of pre paring and publishing new sheets for each office can be completed. These reductions

> The State Journal learns that the taxable Read the telegraphic dispatches of to- property of Lane county the present year. would go for school- and State purposes, mills, which it is likely to reach this year. it would yield a revenue of \$35,340, which counting 74 mills for State school taxe . would leave for county purposes \$22,087,50.

> > LANE COUNTY .- T. G. Hendricks, School superintendent of Lane county, has lately sold 800 acres of University land, west of Lancaster, on Long Tom, to be settled upon by a German colony William Green is one of the many aliases belong-The County Court of Lane county has levied a tax of 64 mills on the dollar, and ordered the Court House to be removed sixty feet northeast of the present JACKSON COUNTY .- The Sentinel says that

> > Deputy Sheriff T. G. Owens assaulted Geo. Jackson in Jacksonville, on the night of the 4th. Some words passed between the two in the circus tent. After the performance, Owens found Jackson and commenced the assault by striking him on the arm with a club, although Jackson protested that he was unarmed and desired a fair show. Jackson's arm was broken by the first blow. Owens struck Jackson several times after the arm was injured. No examina not expected to live.....Peter Boushey has shown the editor of the Sentinel some specimens were very fine. The third crop even is expected to mature A farmer in Jackson county has shown the Sentinel the product of a single bill of potatoes. which weighed fifteen pounds, I. D. for the Snake Indians. The Sentinel thinks the appointment a good one.

PORTLAND.-The steamer Oriflamme arrived in Portland on the 14th. In the list of passengers we notice the names of A. After a running debate of an hour and Bush and G. W. Gray An Albany his team on Tuesday, by drowning in the Willamette river..... The Oregonian estimates the loss by fire in Portland on Monday night, at \$2.500 Jas. O'Meara has JOHN BELL, of Tennessee, whose death is left Idaho and is going to California. He

the route feasible and far better than either the Union Pacific or Southern line.

PORTLAND ITEMS .- We gather from the Oregonian that the steamer Oriflamme sailed yesterday for San Francisco..... The Schuyler Colfax has the reputation Bark Almatia takes staves, hardwood lumcompany them and take views Mr Leonard, of Vancouver, drove a span of son in the brewery business at Portland. . The Water and Gas Companies of

Albany Letter.

ALBANY, Ogn., Sept. 15, 1869. En. Unionist :- There has been a dearth Chinaman, who is teaching a large colored term under much encouragement. The of mishaps, accidents, runaways, fights school at Donaldsonville—the only colored young ladies from Salem, attendant there, murders, marriages, births and deaths durountrymen are very desirous of purchas- represent the teachers as thoroughly accom- ing the past week, and except the brief visland and setting up for themselves, plished and very faithful. We take pleas- it of Vice-President Colfax and party, on Chinese laborers are employed on two or ure in calling attention to the success at- last Saturday, very little has transpired three plantations below New Grleans. In the parish of St. Bernard there are two coltook a view of the valley from the cupola of our Court House, which affords one of the best views of the Willamette valley to found between the Coast and Cascade Mountains. A large crowd had collected at the Court House when Mr. Colfax arrived there, all anxious to see him and bear what he might say. He excused him-The County Court of Polk county has let a contract to Messrs. Blodgett & Coop.

Bross and Mr. Bowies. In a short time the stage came to the Court House for our vispolite attentions, bade us adjen, with a promise to return again when the Northern Pacitic Railroad was built. Then, as the Postal. Mr. Underwood, Postal Agent, stage started, three cheers for Vice-Presi-DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CAPITOL is traveling all over Oregon to learn what dent Colfax and party were given with a vim. Thus our honored guests left us.

SUPREME COURT.

SALEM, Sept. 13, 1869.

SALEM, Sept. 14, 1869.

Josiah Mulkey, appellant, vs. Benton Co., respondent. Appeal from Benton county.

B. Sylvester, respondent, vs. E. Hartless appellant. Appeal from Benton county.

respondent. Appeal from Douglas county Argued and submitted. DECISIONS.

John Norman, respondent, vs. D. Gravell, appellant. Appeal from Coos county. PRIM. J .- This was an action tried before a J. P.; appellant appealed to the Circuit Court, and his appeal being there dismissed, because the notice of appeal was signed by the J. P. and not by appellant, he has appealed to this Court. We think that ruling was correct. The statute, as we understand it, requires notices to be signed by the adverse party. No notice, then, could properly emanate from, and in the name o the J. P. Judgment affirmed. Elisworth

case is, whether the claim of title or inter- | sion, est, in real property, or right to the posses-

B. Sylvester, respondent, vs. E. Hartless, annellant. Appeal from Benton county. Wilson, J. Upon motion of the respondent, the complaint, paswer and replication were stricken from the files of this Court. because they were the original pleadings and not copies thereot, and now appellant state shall pronounce its opinion, but the a shirt for the man she loves, there moves the Coort, upon affidayh, for leave final decision rests with the Corts Legis to file copies of the pleadings properly certitled, for the purpose of perfecting the but it is objected that this motion is

within the principle decided by this Court, toms or postal tariffs made through treaties In that case, appellant omitted to file the make them binding. transcript by the second day of the term. and it was held that this Court could have and the Senate and Corps Legislatit are peal and bond, which were filed within the time prescribed by law. Having thus acquired jurisdiction of the case, we hold that, though his descrive or incomplete transcript, the bought has power, in its discretion, to permit that transcript to be perfected, by allowing the copies offered to be motion, Strahag and Burnett centra.

SALEM, Sept. 16. No decisions were rendered by this tri- leg. a row and challenge followed, which bunal yesterday morning. A motion to perfect the transcript in the case of Wilson, appellant, vs. City of Salem, respondent, was argued and submitted. In the case of Delay, appellant, vs. Chapman, respondent, a motion to strike certain papers from the files, was argued

A question arose concerning a quorum on the bench, which is noticed e sewhere.

The attorneys in the case of Heatherly, appellant, vs. Hadley and Owen, respondents, finished reading the evidence in the case, and will argue the same to day.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Sept. 12 .- A Treasury Detective has followed a clue obtained, and has possession of a lithograph stone from which half a million dollars of greenbacks have been printed. The principal counterfeiters are now in custody. l'endleton has made a speech, supported

on a crutch. He don't look at National matters hopefully, as a matter of course. The U. S. Treasury Department was closed for Fessenden's funeral. The exclusion of the Bible from the public schools of Cincinnati, is causing a great discussion there. Twenty clergymen preach-

ed on that subject last Subbath. A Southern gentleman, now in Cuba, writes that the patriots are enthusiastic over recent successes. The Spanish troops are demoralized by the same causes. Much of the Island is made a barren waste by by the effects of the civil war, people dying by hundreds from disease and want.

sufferers, reaches \$33,000 western Railroad is finished and running. Foreign.

A writer in England says Mr. Stowe has covered in the vicinity of the Snoqualmie ple than among those who are called made public, a carefully guarded secret, pass. Parties are now out prospecting both rich. concerning Byron, and placed "virtue and vice in their proper positions.

Spain is about to send an army of 24,600 men to Cuba. The merchants of Havana have raised 9,000,000 reals for their pay. California. Mr. Seward is reached San Francisco.

A sharp shock of earthquake was felt at Marysville, Monday morning. Grain and flour quotations are unchanged in New York and Liverpool. San Francisco quotations, of sales made,

which shows quite a decline. Sept. 13,-The election in Maine was very quiet, the vote was probably small. The Republican ticket leads as usual. Lit-

tle over half a vote was polled. The late Avondale disaster leaves 73 widows and 154 fatherless children.

The Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men is in session at St. Louis. McMann's stable, at Hunter's Point, was burned with another stable beside it. Cord. a famous mare worth \$15,000 and many

other fine borses were destroyed, loss The Red Stockings Base Ball Club of 16,000 persons being present. Cincinnati is coming to California.

House of 5,000 bags of coffee. Many ships, damaged by the late terrible storm on the New England coast, have put in for repairs.

and an entirely a new ticket will be se- their resolutions and the meeting adjourned lected. The German Societies in many Eastern cities have celebrated the centennial anni

In the case of the Avondale disaster the jury of inquest report that they consider versary of the birth of Humcoldt. President Grant attended the Pittsburg celebration, where extensive preparations were made.

The are 1,600 entries to the Ohio State The miners unhesitatingly deny that the Avondate disaster was the work of andin-

Warren Kennedy, auctioneer, Cincinnati, committed suicide by jumping out of the ourth story, above his store.

Thirty armed negroes at Stanford, Kentucky, rescued from officers a negro being conveyed to jail for trying to shoot another

Commissioners are named in Madrid to consider an alteration of penal code and reforms for the colonies, and the proposal to abolish slavery in l'orto Rico.

Reinforcements for Cuba have sailed from Spain and more will soon be forward- that Spain cannot hold Cuba, and ought to ed. It is rumored that Gen. Prim and the be glad to get rid of it on reasonable Spanish Ministers to England and France terms. have had a conference and denounce the disposition of the people of the United Sept. 15 .- The Germans gave a banquet States to interfere in the affairs of Cuba as last night in honor of Baron Von Humngratitude to Spain, and they hope Spain would energetically reply to these mani- boldt.

has been much improved in health by a Francisco. journey in Scotland.

The Herald says a rumor prevailed in Paris, that the Emperor would abdicate in favor of his son, with a Conneil of Regency in which the Empress and Prince Napoleon

very precarious.

The Journal officially publishes the text af the Senatus Consultum which is promulgated in the name of the Emperor and igned by Rouber and countersigned by currency. Duoergien. The following is a synopsis: Article 1. The Emperor and the Corps Legis atif have the privilege of initiating

would be. The Emperor's health remains

his presidency and are responsible, but can only be impeached by the Schate. Article 3. The ministers may and Burnett for appellent. Watson centra. Article 3. The ministers may be so of either chamber and have from T. Crossman, respondent, vs. Henry Lan- ces and the right to speak in both.

Article 2. The ministers are dependent

der, appellent. Appeal from Douglas Article 4. The sittings of the Senate are op-n to the public, but on demand of five members the Senate may go into secret ses-

course. The complaint is for the wrongful taking and removing of a house from the oprose the promutgation of a bill. In the little means at their disposal; how land of the plaintiff without his consent. such case the bil cannot be presented to that life shall be begun which they are The answer denies the allegations of the the Corps Legislatif again during the same

tioned in the complaint was the property Article 7. The Corps Legislistif has the of the other's duties; what each can of the defendant. The Jury tound a ver- right of interpolating votes of confidence do for the other; what each will redict for plaintiff for \$20 damages. The or want of confidence. Orders depute mus nounce for the other. There was a plaintiff is entitled to costs, of course. The | tures can be adopted but must be referred title or interest in real property or right to to the bureau as a matter of rights whenthe possession thereof arises upon these ever the government demands it. The bu- the girl who declared that she had pleadings. There is no error in the judg- rean will then appoint a commission to never loved her lover so well as when

discussed unless it has been previously to sit out among the havetacks. The unequalled efficacy of Newman's Pulmonary Symps. ent to the committee which considered the bill, and also commuteated it to the gov comment. If the government and commit tee disagree on an amendment, a council of sweet; but for the girl who has made

voted by chapters and articles. Article 10. All modifications in the case ever produced. in 2. Oregon R. 117. We think otherwise. with foreign nations, will require a law to Article II. Relations of the Emperor

cript containing certified copies of the by the Senatus Consultum. Their formal Soda will bleach, a spoonful is judgment and other entries, notice of ap- intercourse will be settled hereafter by Im-Article 12. Certain articles of the Con-

filed. Motion allowed. Chenoweth for the place a week since was, this morning settled by a duel at Sancalite. Smedlen had called Gardner a swindler and black furniture will take out white spots. was refused by smedbarg, on the ground that the other was no gentleman. other attacked him with a cowhide at the Occidental, and the duel has followed, in which Smedburg was shot in the hand and the other was uninjured. The police are rinsed.

> ic's Institute, was inaugurated yesterday. The veterans of the Mexican war celebrate to-night, the capture of the City of pres.

ama with 300 passengers, \$859,000 treas

ure and merchandise \$94,000. The steamer Sacramento arrived to-day New York and Liverpool

Gold 1364(a) 1363. Wheat in New York, 170 to 175. Flour in New York, Sal to Sal. Wheat in Liverpool, 11s 2d. California Market.

Flour, 300 bbls. Oregon, extra, from old wheat, \$5 75. Wheat, 1,000 sks., ordinary Bay milling,

SI 35. 3.000 sks., do., SI 37. 1.000 sks., reason is the richer man has his artifair, \$1.45. 1,200 sks., good shipping, ficial wants. His income is ten thou-\$1 621. Fair to choice, \$150 to \$1 65. with a weak market. Washington Territory

Court convened at Port Townseng on Mon. a day, and does not run in debt, is the day last. Two cases of murder were on happier of the two. Very few peothe docket. Young, indicted for killing The fund for the relief of the Avondale Allen, and Watts for killing Hibbard, on San Juan Island. Young was convict to ten years imprisonment. Watts' case

Prince Napoleon has recently made a It is reported that gold has been discovspeech in favor of a Democratic Govern- ered in paying quantities on Sultan river, ment, that excites the admiration of Ameri- about sixty miles north of this place, Gold and silver mines have also been dis-

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Sept. 15.-Mr. Frelinghuyson, has declin-

ed the China mission. It is reported that E. D. Morgan, Senator from New York, will The Moses Taylor sails for Portland next | accept, if it be made a first class one. Davis mer are appointed to office in Texas, n opposition to men recommended by

range from \$1 to \$1 60 for good shipping, gold, to force a rise. A grand banquet was given to the Hav-

ard crew, at Delmonico's, on their arrival in New York.

roads, have given \$20,000, for relief of the Avondale sufferers. Adam's & Co's Exrepair damages in the mine. One hundred boat makers have struck at

Binghampton, because men not members of the order of St. Crispine were employed. The celebration of the Humboldt Cenpennial, at Pittsburg, was attended by Gen. Grant. Nearly all business was suspended

ng the steady emigration of young men to passage through the New Orleans Custom the United States, the desolation that marked the city, and setting forth the opinion that steps should be taken to petition the the reason they are not pliable enough Imperial Authorities to be informed of the to knot securely. All this can be reearly unanimous desire of the people of the Dominion for annexation to the United All the Democratic candidates for City States would be received with acceptance officers in Philadelphia have withdrawn, A configuittee was appointed to carry on with three cheers for annexation.

> the mode of mining generally adopted as case of danger, and not sufficiently secure ble. - Ohio Farmer. a entitation. Twenty thousand dollars has been con-

wibiled in Philadelphia, to relieve the suf-The new Constitution of Virginia abro-

hammer as soon as the State is recon-A subscription for the Avondale sufferers has been started in London.

The Spanish Government has hitherto sup pressed news from Cuba, but now it gives when yer awateheart is wid ve.

full details to stir up the Spanish zeal to preserve Cuba to the nation.

Gen. Sickles' proposal to recognize the Cuban insurgents has caused great excitement and disturbed the money market.

The London Times takes the position

San Francisco.

Grain quotations remain unchanged at punctualty. Jeff. Davis, the Liverpool Journal says, Liverpool and New York as well as San

Nevada.

Prospectors for the Central Railroad Co. have struck a vein of coal seven feet thick within two miles of Elko, and pronounce i a No. 1 article for all purposes. The Cope Bond is nearly ready, and

stage line will soon be put on.

Wells, Fargo & Co,'s stage was robbed at Cold Creek of \$100 in gold and £150 in An unsuccessful attempt was made to

rob Hill Beachey's stage.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Trollope, in the last installment of his and will save time and trouble. novel of He Knew He was Right, has the following:

among all the pleasant periods of love- quested to call on him and settle up. making as that in which the intimacy between the lovers, and the coming sion Bieregi arises upon the pleading-within the meaning of section 5.9 of the further consideration to the Corps Legisconversation about the ordinary little matters of life; what can be done with and Marion streets, Salem. Board and treatment to lead together; what idea each has true sense of the delight of intimacy in Kitchen utensils of tin, copper, brass, steel, etc. ronsider the matter, on whose reports the she told him how many pairs of socks reading of poetry together out of the same book, with arms mingled, is very final decision rests with the Corps Legis has come a moment in the last stitch Article 9. Budgets are presented and of it sweeter than any star, haystacks, tery, Diarrhoea and Cramp. The instantaneous repoetry or superlative epithets have lief of Burns, Bruises and S rains.

ITEMS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS .- Do everything in its proper time, keep everything in its place. Always no jurisdiction. Here, however, is a trans-changed only so far as they are modified mend clothes before washing them. IMPORTS the very next Havana and Con-cript containing certified copies of the law the Souther Compilers. Their formal South will blooch a spoonful is enough for a kettle of clothes. Vice President of the United States to be an

Save your suds for garden and extra fine smoking Cigar. Any person wish-

Sept. 14.-A cowbiding affair which took polish with flour, and with a dry A hot shovel, held over burnished

> A bit of glue, dissolved in skim milk and water will restore old crape. Ribbons of any kind should be washed in cold soapsuds, and not Grist Mill.

If your flatirons are rough, rub The Seventh Annual Fair of the Mechan- them well with fine salt, and it will make them smooth. If you are buying a carpet for du-

rability wou must choose small fig-A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges The steamer Colorado has sailed for Pan- of doors will prevent their creaking. Scotch snuff put on the holes where crickets come out will destroy them.

Wood ashes and common salt, wet with water, will stop the cracks of a stove and prevent the smoke from es-

BULWER says that poverty is only an idea in nine cases out of ten. Some men with ten thousand dollars a year suffer more for want of means than others with three hundred. The sand, and he suffers enough by being in every town on the Pacific Coast. Liberal Commitdunned for unpaid debts to kill a sen- sep17dwy SEATTLE, Sept. 13.-The U. S. District sitive man. A man who carns a dollar ple who have never been rich will believe this; but it is true as God's word. The Leavenworth , Atchison and North- ed on Thursday of homicide and sentenced There are thousands and thousands the 9th of September, 1863 and one for \$565, of people in the world with princely incomes who never know a moment's thirty days after date, to gold coin of the Unipeace, because they live above their means. There is really more happi- fraud and without consideration, and I will not ness in the world among working peo-

> HON. DANIEL WEBSTER.-Story told by himself : Travelling by stage, at night, alone,' says Mr. W. the driver having the look of a felon, I tried to tranquillize myself, and had partially succeeded, when we reached the woods near Bladensburg, a proper scene for a murder, and here, I confess, my courage again deserted It is said that speculators have conspired me. Just then the driver, turning to

to buy and take foom use \$30,000,000, in | mc with a gruff voice, asked my name. I gave it to him. 'Where are you going ?' said he. The reply was, To Washington-I am a Senator.' Upon this, the driver seized me fervently by The Delaware and Lackawana Rail- the hand, and exclaimed, 'How glad I am ! I have been trembling in my seat press gave \$1,000. It will cost \$50,000, to for the last hour ; for when I looked at you I took you for-a highway-

How to make new rope pliable .-Considerable difficulty is sometimes experienced in handling new rope on account of its stiffness. This is especially the case when it is wanted for halters and cattle ties. Every far-An annexation meeting was lately held mer is aware how inconvenient a new, Perry Fuller has been arrested at St. at Quebec, and resolutions adopted deplor-Louis, charged with siding the transdulent ing the steady emigration of young men to medied, and new rope made as limber and soft at once as after a year's constant use, by simply boiling it for two hours in water. Then hang it in a warm room, and let it dry out thoroughly. It retains its stiffness until dry, when it becomes perfectly plia-

Two children searching among the hay for eggs. were disappointed at finding the nest empty. Determined not to return without trophies, the little girl seized the nest-egg. and startgates the stay law, and most of the landed ed homeward. Her brother followed property in the State will pass under the crying : 'Mother! mother! Susy she's been and got the egg the old hen measures by .'

> 'Ir's a great comfort to be left alone, caid an Irish lover, 'especially SMITH & DAVIS, Portland, CRANE & BRIGHAM, San Francisco,

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