BARBAROUS .- Officials are sometimes accused of shaving their victims, and it begins to look mighty suspicious about the Sheriff's office. Jasper bas a barber's chair and stool there, and only lacks the rator " and sich" of being fixed. He says he took them on. an execution, and if so it is all right, hat we don't know about that.

OUT AGAIN .- We were pleased to see Deputy Marshal John Hamilton of 10 on the atreet yesterday. He was enjoying a few minutes of the best of the day in the sussbine after thirty-pix days confinement to a sick 'bad. He looks a perfect wreck, but a sew weeks good care will, no doub, wring him out all right and return the want fi .. proportions of bis frame, which, just now, is only a skeleton frame.

Sever Lakes - We notice that the wast from latur posts for the city gas have arrived and have been distributed in their on itious, so that we may soon expect that the police will be relieved or the constant trouble of watching and trimming a lot of oil lamps, of which some are sure to get to smoking or wrong a me way. The new light besides costing the city less will be better and a great deal less trouble.

Buxesings in Discuss .- There is no namized evil, and yet those unfortunates who smashed their buggy and wagon wheels at the Fair probably could not see the fun in that at all. But let them go about town and see the smiling aces of our blacksmiths and wagon makers, who have been basy ever slace repairing broken vehicles, and they can see where the good comes in.

Momestous -It is a rule in mechanics that multiplying the weight into the velocity gives the momentum of a moving body. According to that we figured the momentum of that box of Muscat grapes left here by those wideawake grocers, Farrar Bros. They were of enormous size, and the velority with which they went down the printers throats was unequaled; mult plying the two gives a momentum

ALBUMS .- We were vesterday shown what is said to be the choicest lot Photographic Albums ever brought to . Silem Ye ton & Boon have just tereived bem ranging in value from 31 bitte tim times that amount. Aleo tamily Bibles that are magn frent, b. a. y empossed morocco, clasps, beau titul prints; phorograph pa. es, femily regi ters, and more other arrangements for \$20 than you ever saw.

REINSTATAD .- HOD A. B. Meacham, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, in forms us that he has been notified by the Indian Department, that Capt. John Smith, formerly Agent at the Warm Springs Reservation, has been returned to his post, and will immediwho will report at Washington for orders. Capt. Smith is in Albany and receive a letter from Superintendent Meacham, informing him of the change to bes favor.

Good TENTLARS .- The appual sessession of the Grand Lodge of 1 O. G. Oregon City. We learn that the attendance is very large, and the exerciaes more than usually inveresting. A nestra programme to the result to consist of the best all above in the to and talk the reserve the

AN EXPRESENT MATERIAL The phe men a which occurred on the 15 h in t. The residents of Fores: Grove were startled by a noise which they describe as resembling the report of a cannon, followed by a roll like thunder. The same sound was beard by "rof Collins and Col Belden, who were 20 miles to the northward. About the same time-7 o'clock in the morning a farmer near that village saw what he describes as a meteor " above the brightness of the sun." It is estimated to have been about sixty miles to the westward of the points from which it was seen.

MR REED'S BENEFIT, -There was a fair turn out last evening at the Opera Olirips, or the White Faws, though there were not as many present as we hoped and expected to see. However, people have not yet recovered from last week and are for the present surfeited with amusements. Nothing but the fact the performance was for the beneearance of Miss Leo Hoison in this the intention of the author. But comedy is the force of this company, and they come out strong in the afterpiece, I aveg the and ence in tears-of laughter, when the curtain falls for the last tome on the Bord Troupe.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

DATES TO OCTOBER 21 APECIAL TO THE STATESMAN.

More favorable news from Paris. Aves. 14: nore. 6.

The French Government desire : new Postal trasty with the United States.

Napoleon sald to have a large sum invested in New York.

Bombardment of Paris to com-

Prussian Victory at Cricaus.

Railroad communication to the whine fully es ablished.

Arr. val at Paris of a band of Irish American Volunteers,

Tours, Oct. 18 b -There is favor-

able news from Paris. A bridge bas bren thrown across the Seine, and the Garde Mobile continue to make succe-sful serties. The French sharpshooters in various

parts of the country are becoming more efficient.

French Tireurs occupy Melun. Nesol is occupied by the Prussians.

"he French Government announces

a desire to make a new Postal treaty

with the United Sates,; and would gladly receive a special Envoy from Washington. London, Oct. 18th .- The Prussians attacked Mont Didier and 3 citizens were killed and 150 Garde Mobiles

made prisoners. The Prussians exact-

s a hostage for payment de is expected hear La Fort-

L. AD e Prusmans destroyed the railroad .ge at Beaugency, and their left

or useed the Seine. It is reported that Napoleon has te million of dollars secured on resi estate through the agency of Brow Bros., New York

Basaine sent a flag of truce by Gen Boyer to Bismarck, the result or ob ect not known.

Leadon, Oct. 18th .- The World', S. B. No. 87, relating to incorporaspecial says the Queen has been urge tion of Salem, was ordered to be eny the Prussian Government to luter rede for peace between France and 100, was ordered engrossed. ect of the war

The Prussian Minister at Brussels up to seek an interview with th English Foreign Minister.

failure.

The bombardment of Paris will complanted at Chatillon yesterday On Sunday a fresh attack was madand they were utterly routed.

Prussians were obliged to fall back. Bismarck's proposals for peace partisan purposes. through Barnside, were 80,000,000 neutral ten years, and peace to be

signed in Paris. London, Oct. 19th .- The expected The force engaged were about equal, so to publish the report. No further particulars received.

but the French were defeated and was kicked by the jucknes.]

Railroad communication to the Rhine is now fully restored and provi- [It is surprising how easily Demo

to shell Chetenu D' Un.

published by the Minister of War: vestigated. was captured last night by the Prus- now it would be for political capital.

No official news from the two large explans ion. It is understood that the French

Orleans. Ot. 19th .- A band of

FRIDAY. Legislative Assembly of Oregon.

Sixth Regular Squaton. Sept. 20th, 1870. Senate met at 9 a. m., and the Jour-

nal was read and approved. ton law, was read and passed. Ayes, was read once.

to Assessors, was read and passed. read twice and referred to Committee Ayes, 14; noes, 7. lands, was taken from the table. Burch offered an amendment which ferred to Judiciary Committee. was adopted and the bill passed 10: noes, 2.

S B. No. 9, relating to roads was lime. taken from table. Mr. Brown of Marion, moved to in- row. definitely pospone the hill.

Messes, Newby and Mosher favored On final vote the bill failed to pass. sken from the table and passed unan ably with amendments, which were

musis passed the coast counties, owned by parties in madment was adopted. Cal f - u.y. The bill failed to pass. S. B No 75, relating to public rinting, pass d. Ayes, 17; noes, 2 from Malbeur river to Quan river, some was adopted.

mider amendments were made, and the ill pa sed. Aves 12; nove, 6. S B No 14 relating to roads, was ndefinitely nostpoued ands, was taken from the table, and eferred to Special Committee of three

Title was amended and agreed to. Alien G. Worte was unnounced as Senate adjourned

the erection of a Penitentiary, was taken from the table, read, and placed Mr. Burch boped the bill would pasas it cost the State \$5 90 per week to building can be ready by next fall, and session. This was not the only Coma:li save the State \$20 000

sken -way. Mr Holtzelaw wanted it regulated and bi- moriou prevailed. The President announced the sign-Ou motion of Mr. Baldwin the House

concurred in Senate amendment to H 8. No 12, the Canal and Locks bill. And on tits motion also concurred in H J M No 4 asking grantent land muccs on the C. P. R. R., to Pendle M. Dirris said he bad questione muccs on the C. P. R. R., to Pendir ton in Umstitle county, was read and M. J. Berry, who said that he kept an

H J R. No. 25, relating to military Ceipts. ond from the Dailes, was read and couand concurred in.

BILLS ON SECOND READING. H. B. No. 54, relating of fees east of BILLS ON THIRD REALNS.

H. B. No. 55, to prevent frauds in lections, passed, ayes, 13, noes, 5. A communication was received from risk to Congress concerning location of Mr. Minto, Secretary of State Agrisularal Society, asking for re-payment of set apart the lands for School purposely, \$1 500, spent for statistics published which was adopted as was also the

and was refered to Committee a ting of Senators Burch, Mosher and Hendershott.

PETITIONS. A petition was received from citizens of Jefferson asking for incorporation, which was referred to Committee on Corporations.

Re orter, was reported from the Juwiary Committee by Mr. Mosher. Mr. Brown, of Baker, from Cor nitiee on Commerce, reported back H D. No 53 relating to pilotage. Mr. Trevist, from Committee on Pub Buildings, reported untavorably on

S. B, relating to Supreme Court

S. B N .. 79, to encourage emigra Fermany She has received a letter S. B. No. 89, relating to improve from the Crown Princes on the sub ments on Yambill river. On motion m adments to this bill were adopt ed, and the bill ordered engrossed. PENITENTIARY ACCUUNTS

sent a dispatch to B restoff which bec Mr. Br. wn. of Baker, from Joint Committee to . X sining accounts of the Penitentiery, reported that no books w-re kept, and certain vouchers had London, Oct. 18th-midnight .- h en issued which they considered to Burnsides' mission resulted in a tota | b frauds, and they found \$705.50 charged against Gov. Woods for carri ge bire. They recommended that to outhers be not paid, and a commence immediately. Siege guns were moter examine the accounts. The report was adopted.

Mr. Brown said he had not seen M-Berry, but he showed discr-pencies in on the Germans on the south of Paris, the report, and proceeded to luvesti gate it, and Mr. Moores thought it was a curious way for a committee curred on the lines to Rouen. The the street. He had been told by a Democratic Senator that the report of the committee was to be printed for Mr. Stout said the remark was made

pounds, and Alsace and Lorraine to be | jocosely, and using it as an argument was inappropriate, ungentlemanly and unbecoming, and should be recuked the Senate. He knew something of the sale of the old Pententiary in which the Senator said he had a part. battle near Orleans has occurred. It was like many transactions unde After six hours defense of the city the Gov. Woods' administration liable to French fled. They evacuated the the charge of bribery and corruption. He mentioned the matter broadse the town so precipitately that they had no Senate took too much interest in suptime to plow up the bridge over the pressing this report. He wanted to Loire, which they had already mined let Maj. Berry have a bearing, and al-

[Having had a raking down from the High Priest of the Senate," Mr At Eteval yesterday, a force of 3 800 Moores' reputation will probably b Germans encountered 8,090 French, take courage, however, and not fee considered gone in (!) we hope he will mainly Mobiles. After a shore con- any worse than the gentleman did who

Mr. Fay agreed that the officers -hould be thoroughly investigated, and The Germans are now ted from sup that they should not complain of it olles captured in Normandy and at He couldn't see the carriage hire or the supply of whicky used medicinally by the convicts in any other light than as gras frauds. ions are coming forward from Got- cats are interested in a whisky item.

Owever small] Mr. Mosher said the investigation The Prussians have just commenced would cost something. He thought gross mismanagement had been shown. Marino was willing Tours, Oct. 19th .- The following is to have that and all other matters ta-

Vendome, Oct. 19 .- Chateau D' Un Mr Cornelius opposed the adoption of be report, and if it was published sians, after a seige lasting from noon Mr. Cochran did not think it advisatill 10 o'clock at night. It was di- ble to print the report of the Commit feuded by troops of the National Guard | tee at present, as it was imperfect. | When completed it should be printed and 900 Franco Tireurs, who disputed and scattered broadcast. He wished until the facts were elicited. The Pruss an force, 8,000 strong. Mr. Moores said Mej. Berry was present and would make any necessary

Mr. Fay renewed a motion for the ermies confronting each other near previous question and the report was adopted. Mr. Mosher offered a joint resolution to appoint a joint committee to include are slowly falling back, and the Prus three Senators with power to employ an accountant, to sit not more than three months during the coming recess, o investigate the business affairs of -A nerican volunteer , have just the Oreyon Pentientiary for the last met here, as now marching four years, and report to the next Legthy while so employed. Senators Mother, Straban and Cor-

ough the streets carrying American islatere - To receive, each, \$5 00 per nelius were appointed by the President as such committee Mr. Mosher introduced S J M. No. 6, relating to construction of Military Asyon Road from Song Harbor, Daugles county to Sinslaw, Lane county,

which was adopted. NEW BILLS INTRODUCED. S. B. No. 83, for relief of Wasco county, by Mr. Trevitt, read three times

and passed. S. B. No. 90, providing for purchase S. B No. 63, amending incorpora- of rolls of Supreme Court decisions S. B. No. 91, to provide for contin-S B. No 40, amending law relating gent expense of State Government was

of the Whole. B. No. 31, relating to swamp S. B No. 92, relating to terms of Circuit Courts, was read twice and re-S. B. No. 93, to incorporate Jeffer-S. B. No. 80, providing clerical aid son, by Mr Moores, was read twice for Secretary of State, passed. Ayes, and referred. S B No. 94, by Mr Newby, relat-Title was amended and adopted. ing to incorporations, was read first

> Senate adjourned to 9 a. m. to-mor-HOUSE.

House met at 8 o'clock. a. m. Reading of Journal was disposed with. S. B. No. 76, provining pilotage com- H B. No. 16 for protection of salessioners for the Umpqua river, was | mon fisheries, was reported on favor-

S B 71, providing for appeals in H B. No 79, for relief of Union Co. Cornelius. The bill was lost Whole, stating circumstances of the S. H. No. - 1 r tellef of Galbreth, delinquency of Union Co., and shoeas lak p from the table and upant ing that is was upavoidable; the county being new and the collection S B. -, to protect State revenue of policiax and many other taxes about and School fund, was taken from the impossible. The amendment named tible The bill is to tax lumber in \$2 756 as the sum of the relief. The

H. B. No 65, to reapportion repre s matten of Columbia, Clatsop and illiamook counties, came from Com S. B No. 66, to construct a road mitter in shape of a substitute, which

PENITENTIARY ACCOUNTS. Mr. Dorris from Committee to ex amine books and vouchers of State S.J. R. No 17, relating to S hool Penttentiary affairs, reported having employed W. E H well to make the ex amination. They found the Superior S. B. No 20, creating the office of tendent had kept no cash or sale books, upreme Court Reporter, passed and comparing his official report with tho: \$1 660 has been twice paid by the State, and that \$705 has been charged lected an additional Euroling Clerk by Governor Woods as carriage hire, u visiting the Pentientiary, which the Committee considered a traud. He recommended that further examination S. B. No. 64, to provide funds for b made during the recess of the Legis lature, and recomm-nded Gov. Grover and Private Secretary as such Comunitee. He said Mr. O'Regan bad not met with the Committee. Mr. O'Rengan intimated that be had keep each criminal. He had been in only received one notice of Committee med by the Superintendent that the meeting, and then did not find them in

a: it save the State \$20 000

The bill pased Ayes, 19; noes, 2

We Hendershott wanted the clock

Mr. Ekins moved to have the report Mr. Whiteaker thought the report asked too much in recommending that the Penttentiary warrants shall not be paid for two years to come. There can be no question as to some of the accounts and the State would have to pay interest on them. Mr Hire asked if M.j. Berry, the Superintendent, had been called before

count of disbursements by filing re-Mr. Hare cons dered the report an H. J. R. No. 26, relating to railroad a man without giving him an oppor-H. J. R. No. 26, relating to railroad tunity for defense.

from Corvallis to Yaquina, was read Mr. Dorris , disclaimed such poject,

said be had tried to protect the State.

The House relused to adopt the report. Ayes, 19; noes, 21. H. B. No. 54, relating of rece cast and the Cascade Mountains, was read and referred to eastern members.

The report was relative to call M-j. Berry before it and receive his explanof the gross proceeds. You have The Special Committee on Memmo-

on I and looks. The oill passed, S. B No. 2-, to appropriate \$200 ves. 28; noes, 15. 1000, for construction of Canal as Locks at Willam tte Falls, wes report bat this bill, which was special order for yesterday, be now taken up, which ed by McClain from Committee, wh-

a-ked further time as they could be agree on a report. After a lengthy debate the major to sport was read, with amendment pro-Motion to adjourn carried. posed to pay ten per cent. of the gro-EVENING SESSION. proceeds back to the State, instead o at mu b of the net profi s House met at 7 p. m.

Mr Apperson presented a minority H B. No. 59 to incorporate Roseounty opposing the bill, also a mem signed by 300 names of all politics Voring the East Side Company. To doority report proposes amendmen that proposals be advertised for. Mr Whitaker opposed the report and mendments as offered to kill the bill. Mr. McLain said he would suppor be bill with amendment, Starkweather opposed the bill. Helm opposed the amendments.

Hare spoke against the bill as ar Portland, was read third time and mproper investment of the peoples passed. Hayden thought it ridiculous that fivers was made special order for 10 a. nembers should arge the cry of "Com- m. to-morrow. ot Schools ' in every case. Said he party which urges this had stolen College, was passed after consideral-School tood to the amount of \$40,000 and the entire University fund, and it was an insult to this House for \$2 912 60, passed them to come in with such talk as hough they were going to get mad

CANAL AND LOCKS BILL

Whall-y did not want to kill the bil and so should vote against the amend determined they should not reap the fruits of this treachery There had been bargain and sale going on. If he was satisfied the gentlemen would have stood up to the mark, would have been with them His mind had never been made up until that morning how to thwart their intentions

the enterprise of this new firm that The gettleman from Clackamas gett up here and presents a petition. Himarks carefully weighed show that his object is to keep this appropriation Here Democrats cried out "bully or Whalles ! "

He accepted D mocratic compliment leasantly, and said the question was take a wet sponge and rub it out just whether the const and locks should be the wiping a slate. We could not get ouilt. He had some doubts abou slong without one of them. ising the money, had expressed hi pinton privately, that Congress coul ional He urged the importance of letters across the front of T. Cunning the object and believed this would in ham & Co's, brick building. We don't sure its completion, cheaper freight know how hig each letter was, but and build up a great busines, besides they were a little less than the Comadding to increase of taxable property. so benefitting the School Fund Apperson asked to be allowed a word

ates, voices objected. Starkweather said the Clecksmadelegation had been charged with bar ald building begins to show its aggain and sale at d be asked to say a few more and more. The south wall has sevenk to a question of privilege. disclaim the charge of bargain and in-ide the house, and some fine day

said the gentleman had be r make his statement at another time when the House was in a differen Starkweather reiterated the asset ion that there was no barosin

The amendment was rejected. The petition and am-adment was contract with the lowest bidder. . .

taken down and that he be required to pologize for them. The Speaker said the point of order grounds. was well taken. The gentleman will e more guarded in his language. Mr Whalley repeated his demand for un spology. Mr. Dorris thought the gantleman

cation of the words bargain and sale to his delegation was a false applica Mr. Whalley-"lofamously false."

uttering a fais-bood. settle it at some other time.

defend himself and the gentleman could go on with rem-rks The Speaker gave consent and Me Apperson went on to pronounce the charge made against the Clarkama there had been any bargaining or sel -He thought there migh have been some. he believed there bed. Be defied any

one to bring evidence to support th and urged at length the objectious of the bill. He saw on opportunity to save at least \$75 000, and urged the necessity of doing so. The personal Explanations of Messes Whalley and Apperson was continued for a while longer, the former repelling any instituations against bimself and making a lengthy explanation of his notives and his reasons for action. A general debate followed which

was participated in by many The amendment to authorize the Governor to contract with the lowest S. B. No. 72 Mr Dorris moved to amend by reducing amount of subside from \$200,000 to \$25.000, which was lost. Aves 17, noes 26

Whit-aker moved to place the bil on third reading now, which pased and the bill was read the third Mr. Whiteaker stated his reasons for mank nd, have token a chance in the supporting it; supposed every mem great Lottery for the benefit of the or would vote conscientiously; conidered it one of the best investments that could be made of the 500 000 Francisco, not because they had any the ways of communicati n of the but simply to help the association out Sate are locked in a measure Tie of their purch These people naturalpurs ion and so is the Willamette, Ho ly feel an interest in the progress of nelieved the people favored this mea - their lottery and the more so on acure; he had no faith to the proposition to count of the unexpected delay in the build the locks on the east side. Thos-

making it did not appear to him to be re-lly intending to build the locks. Deming it one of the most necess -- change. ry measures before this Legislature. Up to the 11th of this month \$80,000 and thinking nothing else could b. of he 200,000 tickets had been sold done to secure the end he favored the construction of the locks on the wes-

Mr. Dorris said the hill would not on hand on the 31st, the day fixed for benefit a great part of the State lying the drawing they will be destroyed. outside this valley, nor the counties, the drawing they will be destroyed.

The 200 000 numbers, corresponding to the counties below on this river which | the tickets, were printed at Sacramenwho is in good circumstances. It will equire au appropriation of \$50,000 to t mes at Dore & Peters' office, and to n pay the interest two years from now. Sent to E. W. Bourne. S-cretary of the Besides he looked on it as sure to de-Mer. hant's lusurance Company, and C. feat the Democratic party two years from now. He charged that there was

bargain and sale. Mr. Olney said his county was most nterested in opening the Willamette ruples to secure that end, and would vote for the bill if it secured the re turn of the money to the school fund, Mr. Grant said everything was "School Fund," scarce snything else was heard of, but he had been home

and found his neighbors in favor of the locks and he should vote for it. Mr. Apperson considered the bill an infringent of the rights of the people, and he was governed in his action by what was for their interest, and should sacrifice it to no partisan or personal Mr. Hare wanted the people to understand what was transpiring. An

roposed to pay the State ten per cent

B No. 36, Mr Lockbart moved S. B. No. 12; Mr. McClain gave notice of motion to reconsider the vote just had on this bill.

court decided :

enquired into by the Court,

power as their Executive to veto sweet

et measures of the last Legislature of

rest of mee of wealth and monopoliz

burg was read third time and passed S B. No. 19, creating office of Land On motion of Mr. McLean the vote ny which this bill was reconsidered jected many efforts being mad to have it rejected or laid on the table. The debate on the bill was such as to cover the whole ground of the arguand reading. H. B No. 34, to incorporate East

S. B. No 8, relating to fees of of-S. B No. 41 to locate Agricultural debate, syes, 28; noes, 9 H. B. No 41, for relief of Lane Co. House adjourned. Moving .- The Salem office which has been at the Fair Grounds station

ment, found within his own party in- for the last two weeks was being moved fund as he considered it, and he was on their grounds south-east of the University, and we presume passen gers this morning will start from there. THE RHINE .- This is the name the very latest style of bat received from San Francisco vesterday by Murshould vote, now be was determined phy & Crosman. It speaks well for

> her are supplied with the late styles shead of any other firm in Oregon. TABLETS .-- We found some tablets at Yeston & Boon's that are the nester hing out. They have a page for each day of the week, and when full you

Big Sign .- Commodore Sloat w ot give an implied consent and so engaged to painting a sign in large modore and a little bigger than bis beard.

ore as he had cocupied his five min- Going Down .- That Court House tax was not levied a bit too soon. The Speaker said the gentleman wented nce of the building, and in conse-Starkweather wanted to distinctly quence the partitions are coming apart ar expect to hear of balt a dozen law vers and officials being buried in its

- which occur at this season, promise to be a lively occasion. The Union publishes a list of fine animals that will hen read at request of Mr. Apperson | be in attendance and compete for purproposing to empower the Governor to ses. In this connection we learned, Apperson moved the adoption and some time since, from Superintendent be amendment proposed to designs. Meacham that the Indians at Umatilla no Company and does not name the P. have a borse that tuns five miles, and Co. In reply to the gentleman from bey base authorized him to state that fultnomab. (Mr Weatley) who up - they will bet a thousand bead of bordertook to burl against Cackamas an ses against anything that can be brought. They will not run off the Whalley called 'he gentleman to or Reservation, because they have been der, and demanded that his words be swindled on other tracks; but they will ive any one that wants it, a good square five mile race on their race

SANTIAM BRIDGE.-The mbers for the Railroad bridge scross the Santiam are being forwarded through Salem. rom Clackamas meant that the appli- They are got out on the Clackamas and were run this far by rail some days since, from here they are bauled on Mr Apperson declared the charge to wagons, so that by the time track laying reaches Jefferson the bridge will ne built and there need be no delay Mr Apperson-Yes; "infamously This bridge is by far the beaviest strucure yet made on the O. & C. Railroad Mr. Whalley thought be was accused It consists of two spans of four bon ared feet each, and is forty-seven feet Mr. Speaker said the House must high. There arethree thousand feet in onsent to have the matter brought b - length of trestle work. It is estima fore it. It would probably be better und that over half a million feet of lumber and over one bundred tons o Mr. Whelley concluded that he could bron are used in its construction. The -stimated cost of the bridgers \$75,000

Mesers. Boothby & Stapleton and B F. Drake, are preparing to build their ing some one else is responsible for t . safe and substantial manner. Each has a front of 824 feet on Front street, and the new buildings will cover the Mr. Dorris favored the amendment | 90 feet. Boothby & Stapleton will order their machinery from the East as soon as the question is decided as to whether they can procure brick this 'all They expect to be in operation again some time in the month of January. They are now excavating, so as to have a basement for shafting and pulleys. The power will be placed or he outside to a secure building Mr. Drake has already commenced using some of his machinery, as we menfinned the other day He hopes soon have a furnace erected, and will be at work in tall force as soon as possi ble. The new buildings to be put up oy the sufferers by the late fire will b a ornament to our city and a valuable and permanent addition to our indus-

rial institutions. THE GREAT LOTTERY. Many of out Mercantile L brary Association of San es, whatever fund it may belong t ; idea of drawing the \$100 000 prize final drawing. For their benefit we condense the tollowing from an ex-

and the others were going off like bot cakes. However, should there be any L Wiggin, at the Pioneer building, who count them one after the other Short or defective numbers are supplied and replaced by orders on the gentlemen who have charge of the enterprise. The first one hundred thous-and has been counted, verified and sealed up, and together with the second one hundred thousand, will be delivered the morning of the drawing, at the Pavilion, under the seal of Messrs. Bourne & Wiggin. The large wheel, accepted by a committee of mechanics, will contain the numbers from one to two hundred thousand, each and every number printed plainty on leather.

The second and smaller wheel will contain six bundred and twenty-ight

gifts, each printed on a large scale and closed in six bundred and twenty Letter From California. eight gift boxes, exactly at ke.

After the large wheel has revolved OAELAND, Oct. 13th 1870. rapidly for a considerable length of time, ablied child will draw forth a number from the large wheel, and second blind child will draw forth rize from the small wheel. The box the money to be eventually paid back to the school fund. Also an amend ment which would reduce the subsidiate the same amount of the gift upon it, will be opened before the audience, and information concerning it given manded.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS .- The contest- sum to complete the buildings, but ed election cases for the equaty office s lately sommenced, and to maintain a of Wasco which were tried before the complete corps of professors, yet the S preme Court elicited decisions of to ources are here to build up a fir \$ general interest on several points of class school. A brief d seripto i of this law. These cases had been contested great undertaking may not be devoid before Hon. B Whitten Judge of the of interest to many of your readers. Fifth Judicial District and resulted in This University has five Departments,

Subreme Court and some of the decis- sors, all of them being men of high ions were modified in that court. The literary culture. A laboratory has 1st. That a voter may vote for coun- full course requires four years, and is ty officers, in any precinct of his county. free to all. The new building has been 2d. In a contested election case, commenced on the University grounds, names that have been rejected and do not appear on the poll books cannot be four miles from here, beautifully situa-3d. The Fifteenth Amendment is in Golden Gate. It is to be built of brick

these decisions would have been an-ticipated by the m-jority of men, but sors, and hereafter, another building is all Oregon will be surprised at the fi st, to be added for a ball, library, etc. and we await with some interest the Such is very briefly a description of a publication of the line of argument school which California hopes to make is construed in that way. The task | qual to that of Yale or any Eastern ollege. In this, as in other things of writing the opinion of the Court was assigned to McArthur J , and it here, no expense i spar d and one can will probably be given to the press be pardly see where all the money for bese vast undertakings comes from Shall We Have a Veto. Besides the University there are located here five other colleges belonging o Governor Haight of California, wonprivate indiv duals, yet where a good or himself the respect and support o college education may be had e people of California by using bi

The Central Pacifi Rathroad, upable o procure Goat Island upon which to mild their depot, machine shop etc., have stopped the extension of their that State. It requires no small wharf already two miles long. They smount of independence and sterlin | see building upon the end of their integrity on his part to do so, for the wharf, two trength sheds to be eight condred feet long, and a grain elevator. measures in question were in the inof great capacity. Tois company, like cout one tille east of North Salem, in sal of monopolies, get all they can, and ng corporations, which are said to nold fast that which they do get ule the State, and the passage of the They own in this place nearly seven hills had only been secured by com neing in the bay, and of course of binations of the strongest character great value as a means of prevent He believed those measures to be con- ing opposition in the terry between rary to the best interests of the pro-This place is soon to be connected

ide fearlessly and independently, and a bridge. These two towns are reparney think more of him to day than ated by San Autonio creek, it being ever before. A similar condition has simply a part of the Bay running back into the country. The construction crisen in the affairs of our own State will entail an enormous outlay, as Powerful combinations have been will be two miles long, and built with formed and the determination exists to | a draw to admit the passage of vessels invade and diminish the irreducible up and down the creek. It is thought that at no distant time School fund by taking from it the 500,- the towns of Alameda, Brooklyn, San

and which they will not consent to LATES? BY TELEGRAPH. We appeal to Governor Grover to place his veto on the bill to appropri-DATE: TO OCTOBER 20 ate \$200 000 of this fund to build canal and ocks at Oregon City, or on The Germans occupy Orleans the west side of the river there.

First, we believe the bill to be conresses. Second, we believe it to be a "job News From Paris. on the interests of a few; for instance it is sata that Senator-elect Kelly ba- Bourbaki Dissaferted to the Rediminished his private tortone to secure bis election as Senator, and it Reported French Victory on the is charged that this bill is greatly goten up for his benefit. It is the duty

If the 500,000 acres is to be sorx sended, we desire to have it made aserviceable as possible, and accon-

plish as much " internal improvement" as possible, and therefore urge, Third. That as the P. T. Co. have ff-red to construct canal and lockfor the benefit of pavigation at that point for \$125,000, on as good terms, otherwise, as the other bill; and as, on the passage of the bill giving them the franchise, before its being signed by the Executive, they are willing to -xecute bonds for the performance of the work, we insist that the bill should at least authorize the Governor to let the most liberal competitor have the express the opinion, based on sufficient information, that the P. T. Co. will do

the work if it can secure a subsidy of We are aware that the Governor can. by vetoing this bill, save the State imruin to follow its headlong career, but t he will do the State the great service to fight its enemies and protect the to help bury the dead near Paris. school foud by ranging himself boidly, firmly and irrevocably on the side of the people. Will be do it? We urge and hope he will.

The Hoporable Cammittee claimed

Political Printing. his friends. The Democratic party bas an unwholesome majority in each House and conclusion of peace. has obtained the entire control beyond the power of even an Executive veto We expect to see carving and slashing William the terms on which he would extraordinars, and recognize the tendency of starving men to steal corn. and a bungrier set never were turned cose to empty the public crib. That bey should manufacture fat jobs, prof stable offices and all the political capi al possible is the most natural conseittle the most interesting proceeding we have yet heard or occurred yesterday when the report of the Committee in the Penitentiary accounts was from Luxembourg that Bazaine has cought into the Senate.

o have discovered he most stupend as frauds in those accounts, which force of thirty-five thousand were capwere perhaps mere typographical inaccuracies, but they had found a mare's Mets with an immense amount of suptest and having cooked up a case were plies and military stores. tetermined to make the most of it, and -end it home to their constituents as had fallen back to Pont a'Mosson after some proof of their partisan efforts the defeat of the 11th had sworg their and tried Democratic energy. It is line around so it extended to Fort Hentrue that Mr. Moores told them Major ry. About five o clock on the morning Be-ry was present and could and would of the seventeenth Bazaine attacked give them any information or explans. the Prussian center in an overwhelmtion they might deem necessary, but ing force and succeeded in throwing ther could'nt afford to take any his whole army between the two wings. the counties below on this river which to, by H S Crocker & Co. Oval shapdo not use the river. It would earlie to, by H S Crocker & Co. Oval shaped clips of leather, bearing the numsmith and Teal, and Senator K II who is in good circumstances. It will on each piece. They are counted three burriedly adopted the report, and ordered 1000 copies printed and adjourn- tought stubbornly. The slaughter ed. So this high toned Democratic was frightful, one division of Land Senate have blazoned to the world, by 1.000 documents to scatter broadcast was literally cut to pieces. Fighting C. II DITSON & CO., . - NEW YORK a charge that Major Berry has lasted far into the night and was reacted the scoundrel to the tune of tens sumed early next morning On the 18 h of thousands of dollars, and about 9 o'clock, finding resistance usehave done thus without giving him a less, the Prussians laid down arms, 9,chance for explanation; and while he | 000 surrendered, this being all that stood by determined and anxious to was left of the 32,000 the morning beexplain, they ordered the charge fore. The French force engaged is against him to speak a thousand voices estimated over 100,000. French losses equally great. in print and burried it to adjourn. What lesser pestilence will a just Prov-

ocratic Legislature is wound up?

tion, and for it she deserves great thority" is evidently both able to lie praise. The University of California, and re-lie, hence the applicability of opened in September 1869, has been founded upon a broad and liberal ba-

favor of different political parties in viz: of Mines, of Agriculture, of Medifferent cases. The parties that were | chanic Arts, of Civil Engineering and beaten in each case appealed to the of Letters. There are eleven Profesbeen obtained at great expense. The ted upon the slaping hills opposite the

force in Oregon and the negro vote is and iron, and as the plans specify 4 h. A general pardon of a convict. "earthquake proof." There are two ed felon restores bim to the rights or buildings, each fifty by one hundred and We presume that the last three of seven dwelling houses for the Profes-

ple, and be placed him-elf on their with the town of A smeds by means of

000 acres placed there by the State Autonio and Oakland will be but one on citation with the consent of Con city, and that as Brooklyn to New York so will oakland be to San Fran-Gress. A measure dear to the peopl-

Capture of several French Fort-

of the Governor to put his veto on all Prussian Army of 32,000 distroyed. Tours.Oct 19 .- The journals publish eccounts of the occupation of Orleans

> by the Germans. They state that enormous requisitions of money, horses and The bishop interceded with the Prus--ian commander in behalf of the city ard was unsuGressful Fome of the next idences in the city were quitted. News from Marsailles is unfavorable. The Garde Civique is troublesome. It is rumored that the Prussians have aptured Creteul, with 3,000 of the Garde Mobile.

The Prussian force at Orleans was

The garrison at N-w Bresach made a sortie and repulsed the Germans. The garrison at Monvedy made a ortic and captured 400 German prisoners, two wagon loads of Chassepots and 20,000 francs. The next day the French captured a number of cannon. have been taken to provide food, and arge numbers of borses are killed and their flesh potted. They have a large

The Prussians asked for assistance Alexander Dumas is dying of par-

The statement that Bourbaki commands the army of the north is incorrect and his lukewarmness astonishes

Thiers will urge at Tours an instant Berlin, Oct. 19th .- The capitulation of Metz is reported. Bazaine's messenger, General Boyer, carried to king surrender the fortress. The place is to be given up to a German garrison, the remain on parole, and not take part in the war. The Prussian ministerial organ says negotiations for peace on the part of neutrals is useless. France mu t submit unalterably to the terms al-

London, Oct. 20 .- A report comes raised the siege of Theonville on the 14th after an engagement lasting four hours, in which the whole investing

In the meantime the Prussians who webrs attempted to cross the river and

Tours, Oct 20 -Prussians are re turning to Paris seeking a battle with idence inflict upon us when this Demthe French on the right bank of the Loire. They are still in peaceful occupation of Orleans.

The Herald has "re-lir-able author-California seems unwitting to be be-bind any State in the cause of educa-ment of this Legislature. That "auLEGAL NOTICES.

Citation.

IN the County Court of the State of Oregonfor the County of Marion. In the matter of
the State of Pelatish Chappel, decessed. To
M. Myres, Roxy Ann Myres, James Myres, Al
free Myres, Bith Chappel, Oslin Chappel, Polly
Patterson, Smily Poulton, Catharin Chappel and
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Clortine's Chappel, and all other heirs and deviaces of sais Pelatich Chappel, decessed. A
metition having been filed by H. L. McNary.
Administrator of said Exate, naking for an order for the sale of the following neverthed seal
property belonging to said Exate, to wit: South
West quarter of the North-Rest quarters and the
South' all of the North-west quarters of Section
twenty-five, and the South-East quarter of the
North E-st quarter of Section twenty-six, all in
Township Six, South of range, three West in said
county. You are theref re- tied to appear at the
regular term of said Court, commencing on the
Tih day of November. A. D. 1870, and show cause
if any exists, why an order of sale abould not, be
made in accordance with the prayer of said
petition.

Oct 6. Imax

Co. Judge.

Administrators Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been daily appointed Administrator of the Estate of Win. A. K. Melen, decessed, by the County Cou t of Marion to only, S are of the Original County of Marion to only, S are of the County Cou t of Marion modelied to said Estate will hake humediate payment of the same to the undersigned. And all persons having claims ugainst easil Estate will present them to the undersigned with proper vouchers wildin six months, at his maride wor s in the Cly of Salem in sale county.

A. J. MONROE, TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigne

Oct. 5th 1879. A. J. MONROE. Administrator's Notice. UTICE is hereby given, that the und dersigned, was at the September term, 1870, f the Conn y Court for Marion county, Oregon, tuly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jas T. Cramp, late deceased, o said county. All ers-us having claims sgainst ad estate are request to present the same with the proper vouchers to the undersigned, within all months from the date hereaf, at her residence was aix months from the date hereof, at her residence is Saleut, in said county, or at the office of Bondau & Lawson, at the tourt House.

Additional CRUMP,

Administratrix of said Estate-Salem, Sept. 7, 1870.

Administrator's Notice OTICE is hereby given, that the undersignes was at the September term, 1870, of the County to our for Marion county, Oregon, dupper ted and qualified as Administrator of the state of E. C. Adair, late deceased, of said con ts. All persons having claims against said of ate are required to present the same with proper youthers to the unite staned at its residence.

unity, within sex months from the date here:

WM. H. AUAL .

Administrator of said Estate.

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Final Settlement.

PSTATE OF WM. 8. BARKER. Notice in hereby given that Auralia A. Barker, Executive of the Estate by last Will and Testament f Wm. 8. Barker, and now find her account for fl at settlement of said entate. It is ordered by the C unt, that Tue day he Sinday of November next he set for hearing objections against said secount, before me at the Court House in Salem, Marian County Origin.

C. N. TERRY, Com by Judge.

BONHAM & LAWON, Augs. Oct 4, 40 BONHAM & LAWSON, Allys-

OTICE is hereby given that N. T. Caton, Ad ministrator of the estate of P. B. Marple ed the account for final settlement of sair. The 5th day of october, 1870, has been the County Court of Mario. County, for aring of said cause, at the Court House By order of C. N. TERRY, Sept. 5, 1870.

County Judge
Sept. 5, 1870.

Final Settlement

To the Tax-Payers of Marion County. NOTICE is hereby given that I will attend the usual places of volg in each election predict in said county, for the purp se of collecting St te. County and School Taxes for the year 1870, from 10 o'clock, a.m., to 4 o'clock, p. m., of the following days, to wit: foursday

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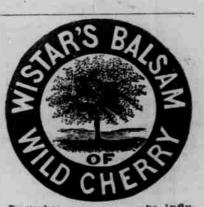
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Has cured me up so soon.
I feel, I feel, I feel,
I teel like a gay old sport,
No sprains or spavins bother me,
No wind galls I report. Cuoses-shoo! Fly, &c.

I think I hear the Jockey say,
My fastest Horse got hurt one day—
He sprained his his as a spavius came
And made my trotter very isms.
I feel, I feel, I teel—
That's a hat the trotter said—
I must have "H. H. H." this day,
Yes I am almost dead. For I am almost dead Causes-Shoo! Fly. & It cures all strains and louises sore. No weakened joints we need deplore; To colice and crampalt shars be deor-This "H. H. H.," o Williams & Moore. I teel, I feel, I feel— That's what the Jickey said— A sick horse needs some "H. H. H."

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