#### FRIDAY.

Closing Scenes.

On Wednesday morning, early, the two Houses of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, set their Makes ahead to adjourn at 10 p. m. of shat day. There was work enough on hand to have kept them comfortably escupied, for a day or so longer, though it is much to be doubted if the honorable members would have conferred any permasent benefit on the said State by a gratuitous bestowal of their services on the commonwealth for any time after the hour named for adjournment. Baving named the hour for the funeral they were of course obliged to have the corpse ready, and from that moment there commenced francic efforts that resulted in accomplishing much that was indispensable, and enused a terrible slaughter of all the innocent bills which could with any possible excuse be either tabled

your consideration :

We found Mr. Dennis with an erup

tion covering the entire surface of his

treated by us in this city and the ad-

or three days subsequently, he was in attendance at the Fair Grounds, but

the febrile stage lasted, but ceased on the appearance of the eruption. The

ever had also been accompanied by

hilly sensations alternating with the

back seemed to be across the spinal

column instead of up and down its di-

swelling of the head, which has al-

nost completely subsided. The pres-

in places where it has commenced dry-

present at all, as repeated examina-

tions by the thermometer show only the normal heat, 98°. The time of in-

ception, from the 10th to the 17th.

when the primary fever showed itself,

would, if it had been smallpox, have

of fever. We find that while very

many characteristics of the graver dis-

Respectfully submitted,

B. R. FISKE, M. D.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

able to find him. On Monday, Hon. J.

D. Fay found him at the Union Hotel

of inflexible honor and sterling integ-rity, and Jackson county is truly be-reft of one of her most exemplary citi-

zens. He leaves a widow and six chil-

dren to mourn the loss of a true man.

It is supposed by many that while his death was bastened by the hemor-rhage, that it was a feature sometimes

known in smallpox, and that he died

ROBBERY AND ARREST .- A YOUNG

man named Frank Guerin, was arres-

ted by policeman Coffey yesterday on

and certain valuable papers. Guerin

was employed as a waiter at the Opera

House during Fair week, and had for a few days past been there as a boarder. The night before the robbery Mr.

room with him, and in the morning early, was disturbed by some one and

roused to see the person leave the room; as there was another occupant

of the room he thought nothing of it

wie, of Aumsville, of \$51 50 coin

of that terrible disease.

Salem, Oct. 27, 1870.

JAS. A. RICHARDSON, M. D.

ebrile excitement. The pain in the

or indefinitely postponed. There was another incentive found for as speedy adjournment as possible, in the rumer that smallpox was prevalent in our city and that several members were down with that terrible disease or with its milder types of chicken box or varioloid. We must do the members the credit to state, however, that they stood at their posts manfully In spite of these startling reports and few of them neglected their duty to sife State.

Our record of the last day's doing was published in full yesterday, and the work actually accomplished is shown therein, but the closing scenes despree a more complete and graphic ortrayal than we had space to devote in that issue. One notable thing was done to the Senate" by its Committee on Printing, which denounced the presont State Printing as a swindle and claimed that all the work done for a aumber of years had been at unreasonable expense to the State. We must sey, however, in justice to the present State Printer, that a personal feeling on the part of some of his own party probably influenced the vote taken, for he is doing the work just as it seems to have been done, time out of mind, by his predecessors. That the work is made to count too much for the Printer there is no doubt. The Senate had another bout with the Herold in the evening, in which that enterprising journal had the worst of it. The Committee to examine the charges made in the Herald about the time of the Senatorial election, which were evidently; aimed at President Pay, tried to make a report that could hurt sobody, failed to satisfy Mr. President, who showed no dispesition to be unreasonably severe, but claimed and received at the hands of his brother opting Cochran who had s chronic disgust on against Fays full exculpation for the charges made. This alterestion occupied most of the evening hours. The last moments were made amusing by some motions not altogether in order. Not a whit more amusing, however, than the last characteristic efforts of Senator Cochran. This paper has never assaulted the chronic and fiery Senator from Lane, but with Quixotic imagination he has thought so, and made a referonce to "three or four times" when "a Salem paper" had astacked him, which called out an extinguisher from Col. Cornelius, in the remark that he saw no reason for the Senator to complain of the STATESMAN unless it was that "that paper did not think he was so actopishing a Senator as he thought he was himself." Jes so Squair! When it came to complimenting the President for his "ability and impartiality," the Senator from Lane took the stude again and voted all by himself not to do it, but all the rest did it and evideatly felt it, for Fay though impulsive

The string of buncomb, introduced late in the day by Mr. Trevitt, denouncing the Republican party and its policy, and asserting the doctrine of State Rights was rather a heavy dose for the "grave and reverend seigniors." Strahn said it was evidently a splendid dissertation on politics, and he didn't profess to understand it all, but would vote ave. Mosher thought it had better be read second time by title; but the stuff was adopted, and would have been sent to Congress to earn the Oregon Legislature a second well deserved slap in the face, if Mr. Dorris had not turned himself loose upon it and moved to return it to its author "bound in calf." This introduced a comic opisods to wind up the House ngs with, which was well enough reported yesterday. As the loar of ten approached, the hurrying and skurrying increased, but at length the last thing was either slaughtered or postponed, or passed, and the last words were said dissolving the session. and the Henorable members could be seen marching off loaded down to the guards with the fragments and remains of State stationery, public documeats and the suforths and etceteras. accumulated during their forty days' service of the State. Yellow paper packages, tied with red tape, with members of the Legislature attached, sould be seen marching hither and you to all parts of our city, and that was the last of this remarkable session. It will be a grief to not see and hear Mesers. Amis, Fuller and Cochran make successful (?) efforts at oratory soon again, but we have consolation in thinking that what must be their and our loss will be the State's decided

and semetimes showing irritation, is

a man of kind feelings and good heart,

and gave general satisfaction.

#### Concerning the Reported Existence of Small Pox in Salem.

In relation to the report which is carreat in this city of the prevalence of smallpox in our midst, we make no particular mention, more than to leclare that this pestilence does exist ere and that the death of Hon. Jackson Rader was caused thereby. Other physicians consider these cases as simliar to aggravated instances of Chickes Pox, which have been occasionally known here, until within two months' past, since early last spring. We shall take no pains to conceal any facts which the public are entitled to know.

ACTION OF CITY COUNCIL. SALEN, Oct. 27.

The City Council met to take measures in prevent the spread of smallpox, and the Health Committee authorized to repair and furaish the peathouse of the City; to employ physicians and nurses to attend those supposed to have the disease, and to designate all houses where the disease may be found by placing flags thereon, and to use every other means deemed expedient to provide for the sick, and prevent the spread of the disease.

H. Y. Thompson, SALEN, Oct. 27. H. Y. THOMPSON, Recorder.

The Health Committee of the City | REED'S OPERA HOUSE .- There will b Council is composed of Aldermen L. a performance this evening by the re-S. Skiff, J. L. Starkey and Richard nowned Master of Magic, Carl Bosco, Williams, who have taken pains to whose doings at Portland are spoken procure the opinion of physicians of of as fully answering public expectaskill and experience, and as they have tions. The fact that Mr. Bates is introducing him to us is a guarantee procured from them a report on all the that the entertainment will be successcases now existing here supposed to ful in its capacity to please, and that be smallpox, we cannot do the pub- Carl Bosco is an arcist worth seeing. lic a better service than to publish the

Bosco Has Comm .- The latest enigma has been as to the identity of "Bos-REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PHYSICIAMS. co" whose public sppearance has been To the Board of Health, City of Salem, promised for some days in our adver-In compliance with your request, we tising columns. Those who read Mr. visited and examined the several cases Bates' notice to-day will learn all the sickness suspected to be smallpox, particulars, and by going to the Opera House this evening the capacity of the aforesaid Bosco to interest and astonand herewith submit our report for

ish can be found out. On a Snac .- The Ferry Boat spent the form of chickenpox, that has been part of yesterday on a snag which was prevalent in Salem during the past not before known of, though in the summer. Several cases have been daily course of the boat in making its crossings. Trips were resumed in the joining country, possessing every fea-ture that we find presented by him, and the history of the inception and course of the disease correspond. where that snag is to be found in the

future. Monday the 10th of October, and two ALL O K .- By some error Dr Chance's card got out of place, and previously to that time had been in no for a tew days disappeared from our mixed assemblage, or where he might columns. It is all right now and can have contracted any disease, with the | be found where it belongs, and so can exception of being at the theater on the Doctor, by all those who need a October 3d. October the 17th and scientific job done in the dental line.

18th he had considerable fever and U. S. Marshall T. G. Young, Esq. took each day a prolonged Litz bath.

U. S. Marshall T. G. Young, Esq.,
During the day of Thursday the erupwas in town yesterday on official busition made its appearance, first on the face, and in 24 hours had extended ness, not on criminal matters however. so the trespassers against Uncle Sam over his body. Moderate pain in the small of the back was present while need not be alarmed to see him.

# General News.

From the Oregonian : The Bird Theatrical Troupe are giving a series of dramatic entertainments in the city, ction, and was not severe in charac- at the old Court room, in ex-Sheri ter. No delirium had manifested itself at any time, and as far as we know no vomiting or nauses. Monday the 24th moval of the Court to other quarters inst. there was considerable general thus gives the town what it has long felt the need of.

About a dozen old whisky barrels est appearance of the eruption is that of distinct globe-formed pustules, of a filled with dirty looking tallow, were milky or pearl colored character, and shipped on board the steamer for San Francisco yesterday. The appearance ing up, having a thin scab with no evi- of the packages will not recommend dence of suppuration. Through these | the quality of the contents.

ncipient pustules are very profusely We bear that the Olympia Stage scattered over the face and body, the Line has been purchased by Mr. J. M fever, which at this stage, in true Lockwood. The sum paid is said to smallpox, is high, in this case is not be \$20,000. The prospectus of McCormick's Ore-

gon Almanac informs us that the 17th publication is now in press and will be issued early in November. From the Herald: The O. & C.

shered in a disease of great malignan- R. Co.'s mill No. 4, at Milwaukie, is cy. The spontaneous appearance of now running night and day, sawing the eruption also, and the swelling of out railroad ties. With the double the face, are at intervals too short for circular only, it is sawing about 40,000 anything but a severe attack if it were feet per day of twelve hours. When variels, and the stage of suppuration the edger is in operation, it will cut would be accompanied by a high grade full 75,000 feet per day of ties. The reception tendered to Senator

and Mrs. Geo. Williams by a number ease exist, and which are common to both affections, that the effect produced of their personal friends came of at Philharmonic Hall on Tuesday evening. can only be attributed to the lesser disease. Other appearances simulat-The reception was gotten up by a con ing so closely the cases we have treat. mittee of gentlemen who desired to ed, make us hopeful that the sequel pay some mark of respect to the distinguished Senator and his acomplishwill prove the correctness of our judged wife, prior to their departure from a very mild type of the same af- exception, was the most brilliant secial fection. Having had no pain in spine, gathering ever seen in Oregon. The beauty and elite of the city were presno headache or delirium. The 23d and 24th inst. having chills and fever ent, and never in the history of Portalternating in a moderate degree, and land has there been gathered together on the F.iday previous feeling the first so much beauty, wit and intelligence symptoms of disease. Tuesday night as there was at the reception on Tues-(25th inst.,) had severe sweating; day evening. The honorable Senator bowels costive until to day; subject to and lady could not have felt otherwise than highly gratified at this mark bilious attacks and constination : health impaired by attention to legis- of respect and esteem in which they lativeduties and otherwise overworked; are held by their numerous friends. weight less by 20 lbs. than at the time | As we have already remarked, the reof leaving home; eruption fading per- ception was a grand success, and one long to be remembered by all who were

Mr. Thompson has a severer form of he same disease which can be clearly At the Cosmopolitan Saloon, corner traced to a visit to a house in Polk of First and Alder streets, may be seen county where it exists. On Sunday, a bird, who has been trained to per-Oct. 16tb be called at Mr. George's for form quite a number of astonishing drink of water and afterwards con- feats. Alongside of the cage is placed versed with the residents on the door a small wagon containing bird seed, The Thursday following Oct. attached to which is a string leading attached to which is fever commenced, and on to the cage. When the bird desires to the preceding day he had suffered some appease his hunger, he draws the wagfrom aching in the bones and headache. on to the cage, and with his foot hold One week after the time of exposure it in place until be has floished his Sundsy, Oct. 23, the eruption appeared and spread rapidly. The face well, from which the bird draws his thickly covered and a slight redness drinking water. The fellow works of the eyes and tenderness to light, away with apparent earnestness, and that indicate a leaning to slight fever seems pleased when he has attracted arising in that region; no swelling of the attention of some one of the lookthe lips or countenance. The ther- ers on. The bird was purchased in nometer indicated 101°; eruption on Chicago by Mr. Green during his recent the surface of the body thin and small. visit to the Eastern States.

Mr. Rader unfortunately was dying when we visited him, and as he had Steamer before last three German been suffering from hemorrhage of families from Stephenson county, Illithe bowels when we saw him, the ef- nois, came to Oregon to settle. fect of that depletion and the change have taken a trip up the Valley, produced by dysentery so modified the and express themselves well pleased with the State, although they assert ppearance of the eruption that we that farmers here, as a general thing, would not pronounce upon the cause. do not exhibit the thrift which is wit. ion of his life could have been nessed in Illinois. They sold their farms for about \$60 per acre, and think brought about by nothing but disease of a virulent type, and we would re they can buy as good ones herefrom spectfully suggest that extreme care be \$15 to \$25 per acre. They conceded, taken to prevent any communication of that for wheat growing, Oregon is a it to the community. Precaution can much better State than that portion of only purchase safety, where used at ooce and without besitation.

Illinois from which they came, the crop there averaging only from ten to We would respectifully suggest that twenty-two bushels per acre.

be indications are such as should From the Balletin: Thirty-three prislead to the establishment of places oners are now furnished lodgings in fitted for the reception of any future the county jail. The Sheriff has reases, involving any doubt as to their cently added some extra accommodanature, which shall be both humane in tions, in the shape of three iron cells. their provisious and complete in their The jail seems to be kept in admirable preparation for such contingencies.

About a year ago, during one of the performances of John Wilson's circus at Oregon City, one of the tiers of seats gave way, precipitating quite a number of the audience to the ground. Among the number was Mrs. Mary DEATH OF HOS. J. RADER .- It is our O'Reilly, who had a leg broken by the ad duty to chronicle the demise of accident. For the time the matter was Hen. Jackson Rader, member of the of \$300 or \$400, but she finally sued House of Representatives from Jack- for and recovered damages in the Cirson county, who died yesterday at 2 cuit Court of Clackamas county to the p. m. On Friday night last his room-mate, Mr. Merry came in at a late hour the Supreme Court, and that tribunal and found him in a hot fever. At day- has confirmed the judgment. To sepublic auction, on the 5th of Novem. fawthorne to attend him, but found he ber, a sufficient amount of the proper had left town. He then solicited Dr. Ellis to attend him, but they were un-

ty of the circus to get the damages. The Bosco matines this afternoon was well attended, and the Professor and took measures for giving proper gave a splendid entertainment. Don't attention. On Wednesday morning he forget Bosco's benefit to-night, and the was taken to the room on State street promised expose of the "dark seance" where he died of hemorrhage of the and cabinet trick. An entire change owels. He was 44 years of age, a of programme is announced this even-

native of Tennessee, we believe, and a ing. Democrat in politics. He was a man Considerable anxiety is manifested in certain quarters as to the organization of the new police force to be formed under the amendment of our city charter, and various conjectures are affoat as to who will be assigned " stars" under the new rule. We shall

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. From the Olympia Transcript : James Hughes, supposed to have been lately discharged from the army was badly injured by the running away of a stage a charge of having robbed Mr. Charles conscious since the injury and no med-

Railroad surveys of the N. P. R. R. Co., are being prosecuted diligently to determine the best routes.

It is stated that one hundred houses Bowle had been put into the same have been erected in Olympia during the present season, which speaks a growth and thrift very satisfactory. WALLA WALLA.

of the room he thought nothing of it antil he missed the money. The police were notified and Mr. Bowis recognized the accused as the person by whom he was disturbed early in the morning. Guerin was arrested while playing a game of poker in a saloon, and the exact gold coin, in amount, lost by Mr. Bowis was found on him; two \$20 pieces, and one each of five and two and a half dollars. Four dollars in silver, which was lost, was not found upon him. He will be examined to-day at 11 a. m., before J. J. Murphy, J. P., having been granted that much time on affidavit to procure witnesses. From the Union: A short time since

did very well in setting the thief a foot | Sates include 500 bbis Oregon extre, \$6 25; 400 bels supebut unfortunately torgot to bring back a lock of his hair. Thirteen borees that were in train-

oregon extra, \$6 25; 400 bols alperior Oregon extra, \$6; 500 bols Albany, Oregon, extra, private.

Wheat—Market has at last come plump up to \$2. Round lois of choice shipping, baving been sold at that figure, while a leading miller has made ng for the fall races were brought into town and exhibited by their owners, and the Union says a finer lot are sellarge purchases of strictly prime at \$2; sales of 1,000 sks coast \$2; 800 Wood bauling was being carried on sks fair \$1 921: 1,000 sks do \$1 90: 20,000 sks good in one lot, full figure.

extensively. Prices range from \$5 00 The market is very firm. Persons who visited our State Fair that exporters are paying from Walla Walla claim that their County Fair exceeded ours in the dis-

play of horned cattle. with the bulk of sales at \$1 Alexander Lynch, who has been Smoked bacon is jobbing at 10@15 for California, and 17@181 for Oregon. Hams-121@14c for California, and noted for shooting his wife, made a hostile attack on Rudolph Roy at mid-16@17e for Oregon. California smoked beef-13@14c. night and threatened to murder him. The Fall races were to commence Chicago and St. Louis sugar cured ast Tuesday and fast running was ex-

Wool-there has been less activity during the week, the sales of the three The planing mills were running day and night to supply the demand for leading houses aggregating ouly 192,building material.

# LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

DATES TO COTOBERGI. [SPECIAL TO THE STATESMAN.]

Versailles, Oct. 26 .- Von Moltke belebrated his 70th birthday yesterday. Steady at 55@7dc. California firkin Prussians announce that fire will be 35@40c. Eastern firkin 25@37½c. opened on Paris on the 29th. One California pickled 37¼@42½. California blooms and stoves are ordered for Prussian buts besieging Metz. Belgium is again sending troops to the frontier.

London, Oct 26 .- The French re-

gard England's mediation with distrust. Herald's cable before Metz says all hopes of peace by Bonapartists through Bazaine, are at andoned. Bismarch's answer to those who daily ask

purposes of ambition or territorial aggrandizement.

London, Oct. 26 .- Austria's position in reference to England's intervention is unsatisfactory. She affected decided favor toward it at first. Russia has refused to take any part. England fears Russia is negotiating by herself to form an alliance against England on

Lille via Tours, Oct. 27 .- St. Quentin has been evacuated. Amiens not vet attacked. Prossians retreated suddealy without commencing hostilities. Siege of Laforte abandoned. A large portion of the army of the Duke of Mecklinberg is moving hastily towards Paris. The Prussians investing Verdun recently sent a communication to not desire to question the motives of the Mayor of the town demanding its surrender. The Mayor indignantly refused, inviting the Prussians to come forward and take it.

News from Metz important. Rumors have again been current in the Prussian power had been exercised to prevent army that Bazaine was dead, but they the diversion of the 500,000 acres from are now proved false. Activity of the the school fund, and also to probibit garrison has greatly increased lately. the incurring of a debt by the State to Prussians have been compelled to de- build the locks at Oregon City. The stroy the bridges across the Moselle as Constitution seems to us plain enough a preliminary measure. The French on both these points. make vigorous sorties whenever they see the slightest opportunity for advantage, and have also opened artillery hre on the besiegers from the right bank of the Moselle.

No doubt but the French Provision- by speakers, that Portland was enough al Government will soon be obliged to interested in the success of the west leave Tours. The English Government | side railroad to invest that much to seis still without a reply from Prussian cure its early construction. It was authorities as to the request for a safe shown that Portland bad grown rich conduct for Thiers to enter Paris. by the tradeof the country, and claimed England accepts this delay as indispo- that it became the duty of the city to sition on the part of Prussia to grant assist the development of the counties an armistice. Two German ships were from whose prosperity she would derecently captured by the French in an rive increase of wealth and population, English channel, and burned, a hun- and which had contributed so much dred miles east of Bristol.

Garibaldi has acted vigorously; the metropolis of the North Pacific. having taken many prisoners and can. These arguments have force and pownon, and accomplished the object for er, and we believe that the city has which he set out.

Jacksonville, Oct. 27 .- Two burglars who robbed Mr. Mensor's store on the and hope to see the property owners of 25th were captured by Sheriff Klippel that place realize and appreciate that and his Deputies yesterday near the duty and take steps to secure by individ-State line, on the road to Yreka. nal aid whatever is necessary to the suc-They had a part of the stolen property in their pessession.

They were examined before Justice Wade and committed to jail. They give their names as Chas. Havden and Valentine Howe. The latter acknowl- bad much rather see the two routes of edged that he committed the burglary | travel from Portland, South, owned Hayden says the goods found in his and controlled by different companies cossession were given to him by Howe. to insure competition, and a healthy

# TELEGRAPH SUMMARY.

[COMPILED FROM PREVIOUS DATES.]

London, Oct. 26 .- Dispatches from fours announce that a young girl of hat city is creating a most intense ex sitement by imitating the example of Joan of Are. Hundreds of enthusiesic persons have joined her standard. Her appeals for recruits are said to be singularly patriotic and eloquent.

London, Oct. 25 .- Imperialistic busy odies have held meetings in London with a view of making the Emperor a party to the negotiations. Prussians in no way are responsible for these efforts, and the Empress berself refuses to encourage them. She said to the mostly, and sat in a cold, barn-like, Tribune correspondent that her hopes meetin house to listen to his long and garded all attempts to replace the aperor or herself on the throne as ern on the other; and at the "nooning" idle, either new or hereafter. The between services, the assembly sought chances of Louis could only be imperilled by being pushed now. She leclares that she will hold herself aloof from all political intrigues until peace of temperance had made their way, at

Fragments of the steamer Cambria ed for Priest Brown. At noon he saw have been washed ashore on the coast the good man knocking up a huge mug of Antrim and Donegal.

San Francisco, Oct 26 .- The body terward passing it about among the of a young man, supposed to be the son of Schuyler, the wealthy New York financier of Hudson River fame, When a favorable opportunity offered, York financier of Hudson River lame, when a law on the subject was taken out of the bay this evening. he addressed him on the subject was taken out of the bay this evening. "Brother Brown," said he, conven and put up at the Occidental. He soon fell in with fast company, and it is leared that be committed suicide. He was missed on the 14th inst. from Priest Brown, said he, conventionally, "do you make it a p'int to refresh your flock every Sunday with—"Oh, no, no, no, brother," replied Priest Brown, in his rapid and forci-Young Schuyler arrived here Sept. 2d, the hotel, and has not been seen alive since. On the body was found a pawn-ticket for a valuable diamond. The pockets appeared to have been cut open. The Coroner has the remains in charge.

San Francisco, Oct. 27—Flour—Exports this mosth unusually heavy, amounting to 40,000 bbls, three-fourths of which was on Chinese account, including over 14,000 bbls shipped by the Souors on Monday. Most of the remainder has been sent to Central America. The advance in city brands noted on the 19th has been maintained, the market closing firm with an upward tendency. Local brands selling, superfine, \$5@5 37; extra, \$6@6 25. San Francisco, Oct. 27-Flour-Ez in U. S. gold coin. Also, block No. 152, located between 12th and 13th 152, located between 12th and 13th and K and L streets, Couch's Addition, to L. McMorris, Esq., for the amount of twenty-one hundred dollars,

Important News. Capitulation of Bazaine and Me Prussians Repulsed at Blois and

Barley-Holders are very 6cm, ask-ing \$1 10@1 20 for new. Napoleon to be Removed to Elba.

Contemplated Massacre of Foreigners in China. hams-26lo California lard-11l@14 3 tb.

taine and Metz have capitulated. There | first and only one at present. were 150,000 prisoners, including 20,-350 ths. Prices remain unchanged Fall burry 11@14, good to clean fall 000 sick and wounded. The garrison shipping 15@18.
Hides-Sales of dry California for laid down their arms this evening. week fall slightly under 1,000, at 16@ (Signed) " WILLIAM."

France, Bazaine said be would take

the forces of Bazaine and Metz were

peace signed by him.

evening of the 24th.

174c. Salted, 74@8.
Tallow-The stock is large, though Tours, Oct. 27 .- The Prussians were repulsed at Blois and Gis, they have some lots are out of the mariet under limits. The nominal range for beef is also evacuated Nogert. 8@9c, the average price being 84c. London, Oct. 27 .- The World spe cial says that upon receiving the news

Eggs are scarce. The price ad canced to 621@65 for California, and 471@50 W doz. for Oregon.

#### SATURDAY. The Second Veto.

We publish this morning Governor him about peace, is that the election, Grover's veto of the bill amending the by France, of some authorized Gov- Charter of the City of Portland to auernment is an indispensable prelimi- thorize the city to issue its bonds, in pary. All reports about the Empress amount \$300,000, to insure the contaking part in peace combinations are struction of twenty miles of the Wildenied. Paris letters say there is no lamette Valley Railroad, and the lofamine there. Everything is quiet. cation of its terminus within the city. Americans want to leave, but the It is true, as the Governor says, that French object on account of the moral the Constitution of our State forbids effect on the people by so many leav- any city or municipal corporation to loan its credit or aid any corporation Berlin Herald letters say there is an of the kind. The bill was carefully intense longing for peace, and the peo- and ingeniously drawn to avoid and ple loudly clamor for the end of war. swade this Constitutional prohibition, Shops of small mechanics are gener- and as we believed the city abundantally closed. A single battalion of lyable, and also willing, to aid the Landwehr lost 400-fathers of fami- West Side Railroad, and considered lies-in repelling a sortie of Bazaine's that by so doing it was only insuring on the 7th inst. King William's posi- its own success and prosperity, we tion is not the same as it was at first. sincerely hoped for the passage of the Now the people are tired of war and bill, and its successful operation in aid unwilling to make further sacrifices for of the very important enterprise it was intended to assist : the more so as we much doubt if any private capital can afford to undertake the work without some such aid. The bill was liable to objection upon

How to Bo It.

cess and accomplishment of the West

Side Railroad. Let them individually

undertake to assist according to their

means, to make up a sum sufficient to

induce capital to do the work. We

rivalry; but whoever will build the

road must benefit Oregon, and those

who entertain personal prejudices can

afford to lay them aside, or ignore

them long enough to consult and se-

interests of the State at large. We

wait with expectation to see what steps

the capitalists of Portland will take to

insure the construction of the West

In those good old days, now almost

forgotten, when hospitality required the dispensing of toddy to every thirs-

ty soul (and there was no end of such).

strong discourses. The parsonage was

on one side of the church, and the tay

one or the other place to warm up.

brother minister, into whose distant

parish some of the new fangled ideas

one time spent the Sabbath and presch-

the ground that, before such a subsidy should be granted, the taxpayers of the city should have the privilege to vote for or against it. The Governor has vetoed the bill on the ground of and to do the Executive justice we Bazaine sent a mersage to Prince publish the objections in fall, as being a matter as to which the public has a particular interest. While we regret tween Prince Charles and General the failure of the bill, and fear that Chargarnier, in which the latter came still ill. the people of the West Side will not away much disturbed. The points to realize their hopes of having a railbe settled were fixed for another meetroad so soon in consequence, we do the Governor. He was, of course, bound to act on his convictions as to the meaning of the Constitution, but conless that his objections would seem to us more consistent if the veto consisted of 160,000 men. The Duke of Aosta has accepted the candidacy for the Spanish throne.

# London, Oct. 28 .- The following is

bombard Paris. In the action on 21st. sixty-five batallions took a part, supported by twelve batteries. Bazaine While the debate was going on in was recently informed that he could the two Houses on the \$300,000 subsionly have the same terms which were dy bill, the remark was frequently made accorded McMahon. There are over two thousand sick and wounded French and Germansin and around Versailles. Sharpskirmish occurred between reconthe Loire near Orleans yesterday; both parties retired. There is a force of already to her wealth and position as the line of the Moselle and will still a duty to perform towards the counties on the West side of the river.

The French frigate Ville Perte has captured the German vessel Hero near Barrara Islands. Prize had 700 barrels of gun powder on board.

their troops accordingly. Much ex- citizens were abandoning the town to French residents.

#### STATE NEWS. PORTLAND.

From the Rulletin . The first scow load of stone to be used in the construction of the stone basement wall cure their own interests and the best yesterday.

up twelve signal stations, and signed, at a cost of \$7,500.

From the Herald: We were last night informed that the body of an unknown man had been found in the

body has been in the water for several rather an amusing incident occurred. posed he had an easy subject, and accordingly threw himself in a position to give the Chinaman a sound beating He had mistaken the man, for the Celestial gave him such a thrashing that he was compelled to call for help in order to get out of the clutches of the infuriated "rat eater." The rough was immediately sobered up, and amid the jeers and taunts of the bystanders he crept into an adjoining saloon, where he consoled himself over his defeat by drinking several glasses of pure spirits.

From the Oregonian: The Legislature, having adjourned size die, came down to Portland in a bulk by the cars yesterday. Several of the members were "sloshing" about town last night. What they have not done for the State

SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- Mr. William Davidson, real estate dealer, has just made sale of lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block No. 186, situated on M, between 10th and 11th streets, and lot No. 3 in What they have not done for the State took a severe form, and has given rise amounts to a considerable more than to the belief that we have smallpox what they have done. In the language of a prominent Democrat, remarking upon the subject yesterday, they have certainly broken up the Democratic party in Oregon and rendered future success "mighty unsarits."

By Telegraph.

The home provided for Mrs. Dupenning, by the generosity of the people of Portland, has been completed, and the family are now comfortably fixed for all time, apparently. The house is built upon a lot donated to Mrs. Dupenning by Mr. Wm. Gillihan, and has not been completed, and the family are now comfortably fixed for all time, apparently. The house is built upon a lot donated to Mrs. Dupenning by Mr. Wm. Gillihan, and has

cost perhaps, \$1,000, making the property valued at not less than \$2,500. At no former period in the history of Portland have we been troubled to keep "an eye on" the improvements going on about town. Just now we are unable to do it, and we do not believe anybody can. We feel constrained to say that in future we shall have to commit this development to the tender care of the public and let them look out for it.

We understand that the mission to California of one of our old-time lead ing citizens to-day, is to look after "items" respecting a grain elevator which is to be built by a joint company of gentlemen, recently organized in East Portland for that purpose. This Berlin, Oct. 27.-The King telegraphs will be the second elevator on the to the Queen, this morning, that Ba- coast, that one at Vallejo being the

The steamer Alert for several days carried a cargo of wheat daily to St. Helens to be shipped on board the Alpha for Falmouth, and made her regular trips to Oregon City besides. The Oakland will to-day take 100 tons to be placed on board the same ship at Astoria, and this will complete the

T. H. CANN, Esq., Clerk of Board of from the Empress that she would sign State Lands Commissioners, has reno treaty of peace involving a cession ceived the appointment of Notary of French territory, or be a party to Public, and is prepared to take acknowledgments, etc., on the shortest any scheme involving civil war in

message to Port a Mousson for Prince Chadwick, has been unwell for several Frederick Charles, who came up dur- days, and has not been to the office to ing the night to Chatean de Fresty, attend to official business, but we learn where stipulations for the surrender of | that he is not seriously indisposed and will soon be out again. agreed on. The Germans have lost Digo.-In this city, yesterday morn-

45,000 men during the siege by battle ing at ten minutes after four o'clock, and disease. It is said that the occu- of typhoid fever, May Thatcher, aged pation of Metz and Strasburg shall be about twelve years and six months, accepted as a basis for withdrawing daughter of H. M. Thatcher. The futhe Garman army from France and neral services will take place at the concluding a peace. It is said that Congregational Church at 2 o'clock the commander of the garrison at this afternoon. RETURNED .- Mr. N. Haas, who man-

Metz protested against the commander saving be was able to protact the defence into winter, but afterwards has been absent a few weeks; and in ufactures first class boots on State St. withdrew his protest. London Rethat time has visited the City of New publicans loudly denounce Bazaine as York, and the old scenes of years ago. a traitor, and say that the Paris and Really these things are done so quick-Tours Government will repudiate any ly now that we hardly miss a man who goes East on a short business trip.

COMMITTED TO JAIL .- Frank Guerin, the commander of the garrison at whose arrest on charge of robbing Metz, informed Bazaine that he could Charles Bowie we mentioned yesternot give the army any more provicious, day, was examined yesterday before J. and that he must shift for himslf. J. Murphy, J. P., and committed to Bazaine ordered his troops to stop jail in default of \$300 bail. It was firing on Prussians and allowed his proven that the coin found on him at men to desert by the dozen or two. the time of arrest coincided with that All were captured by the Prussians, lost by Mr. Bowie, one being a new but large groups were refused on the

MUCH AFFLICTED .- For some months Bazaine convinced Gen. Cofficer that | past Mr. H. M. Thatcher has been conan outbreak which he proposed to fined to his house, and of late was make that night towards Gravelotte slowly recovering from a long protractwould be useless bloodshed, and too ed attack of typhoid fever. Two of with the same disease, and we have a sad duty to perform to-day in announcing the death of beautiful little May Charles intimating that he was ready | Thatcher, one of the lovliest children to capitulate. A meeting was had be- in our city, whose death comes as severe affliction to this much afflicted family, several members of which are

REBUILDING -We were really suring next day. Matters were so far ad- prised yesterday afternoon, when visvanced that the 2d corps was imme- iting the scene of the late confiagradiately ordered to march to Paris. tion, to find substantial brick walls Other troops were concentrated near rising, mortar in huge piles, wagons Metz to prevent desertion en masse, unloading, and many hands at work The army of Prince Frederick Charles | erecting the walls which are to enclose the new foundry and machine shop of Mr. Drake, and the sash and door factory of Boothby & Stapleton. The energy they are showing in thus speedily rebuilding is gratifying, and we wish them success and pleasant weather in telegraphed from Versailles: It will the work. Boothby & Stapleton have be several days yet before the Germans ordered new machinery to be sent immediately from the East by railroad.

CARL Bosco .- This gentleman gave one of his performances at the Opera House last evening to the satisfaction and delight of everyone present. This is no catch-penny thimblerigging, but real feats such as puzzle the most experienced. For instance, the performnoitering parties on the left bannk of er borrowed a hat from a prominent railroad man and proceeded to extract therefrom about a wheelbarrow load 250,000 Prussians before Mezieres. of articles, not supposed to belong to the lining of gentlemen's hats. That Active operations have not commenced which is surprising about the performas siege gups had not arrive'. Health | suce is that the tricks are done withof Napoleon requires a milder climate. out the aid of tables, curtains and other things behind which articles may Early next month he will change to be concealed, but everything is done Eiba. Germany in regaining Metz right before your eyes, and has a verihas possession of the strongest point table appearance of magic. There will be another exhibition to-night and those who do not go will miss great treat.

HEALTH OF OUR CITY.-The news has spread through the State that Salem was being afflicted by the presence of a terrible pestilence; that several A dispatch from Bombay announces deaths had already occurred from that the day has been fixed by the Chi-smallpox; that many were ill and sevnese for the massacre of all foreigners. eral very low. It has also been de-They are marching and distributing scribed, in graphic terms, that our citement exists among English and its fate, and that business was actually dead and nothing doing here but to find some speedy and efficient means to leave the devoted town. Such are the statements made yesterday in Portland dailies, and made honestly no doubt, but doing a great injustice to Salem This paper will not conceal the existo the rear of the American Exchange | tence of smallpox, or in any manner Hotel, for the new brick edifice of J. deceive the public as to the prevalence S. Smith, was brought to the wharf of contagious disease. We have expressed no opinion hitherto, but now, At the meeting of the City Fathers, when doctors disagree, we have taken last evening, a communication was read from Mr. Greenwood, the agent for detailing the manner and cost of a selves, and we really doubt and disfire alarm and police telegraph believe that there has been a case of erection in our city. He proposes to smallpox in Salem this fall, and if smallpox in Salem this fall, and if have them in successful operation within four months after the contract is us since last winter, at which time families came here from California bringing chickenpox of a severe type. which has been more or less prevalent for the last six or eight months and Columbia river, several miles below at times has been so severe as to cause the mouth of the Willamette. From the report that the smallpox was appearances, it is thought that the among us. There have been several deaths, too, but the disease has not spread much, and we know of no On Wednesday evening, near the Rader, who died Wednesday, we are corner of Alder and Second streets, told came here with a bowell complaint and he died, with this epidemic A drunken vagabond, who apparently on him, of a hemorrhage of the was itching for a fight, stepped up to and struck in the face an unoffending er, members of the House, are both Chinaman who happened to be passing convalescing, instead of being very up the street. The white man sup-

EXECUTIVE OFFICE. SALEM, Oregon, Oct. 27, 1870. | To the Honorable, the Senate of the State of Oregon :

According to the requirements of the Constitution, I herewith return Senate Bill No. 77, " An Act to amend an Act to incorporate the City of Port-land, approved October 14th 1864, and to amend an Act approved October 21st, 1830, entitled an Act to amend an Act entitled an Act to incorporate the City of Portland, approved Octo ber 14th. 1864. entitled an Act to a gend an Act enti-tled an Act to incorporate the City of Portland, approved October 14th, 1864, and approved the 18th day of October, 1868, and to amend an Act entitled an candidate comes from a source to-Act to amend an Act entitled an Act which France can have so objections .. o incorporate the City of Portland, and as his pedigree warrants the as-

must never exceed in the aggregate ed, we may expect to see him securely the sum of one hundred thousand dol-Portland may incur an additional into say, if any person or persons shall cause or procure the Willamette Valley 9th day of July, 1870, or any other the limits of the City of Portland,

the responsibility bimself, and sent a SECRETARY of State, Hon. S. F. and if such person or persons shall cause or procure said Railway Com-

> interest thereon to be paid semi-annu- Italy. That so soon, and as often, as five and going westerly towards Forest Grove, and then southerly towards McMinnville, is completed and consaid person or persons, and shall be

delivered to them by the proper officers of said City. may become due. In considering this bill, the first in-

> In Section 9 of Article 11 of that instrument upon the subject of corporations and internal improvements, we have the following provision :

of its citizens, or otherwise, shall bewhatever, or raise money for, or loan its credit to, or in aid of any such

quence, and its reason and spirit, we arrive at the conclusion that it was against all connection of counties, cities and towns, and other municipal legitimate workings. They cannot become stockholders of any joint stock company, corporation or association nor raise money for, nor loan their cred-it to, or in aid of any such company, corporation or association. words are plain and direct. Do they probibit the enactment of such a law as the one under consideration?

Portland shall raise money to the amount of \$300,000 for "any person at this distance and with the lights beor persons" who shall cause or pro- fore us, cannot with any degree of cercure a certain Railway Company, or tainty be determined, we must be conany other company, to make their ter- tent to await the developments of the minal depot, and begin the construction of their road or track within the future. City of Portland, and proceed thence with their work in a given direction and to a given distance. The wording of the bill is peculiar and circuitous, and apparently framed is stated in the dispatches, that the to avoid contact with this clause of the situation in France favors peace. The

while the probibition clearly extends to joint stock companies, corporations tion is a "person" in law; and the

person in law, fulfilling the conditions tion. It proposes to raise money by ing interests and growing speculations

are now knocking. be placed under mortgage next year of local liabilities. Section fifth of the Article before

cited provides, that acts of the Legis-At the present session of the Legisla- or aggrandizement. Prudence countive Assembly an act has been passed sels peace upon the first honorable authorizing the city of Portland for opportunity, and there is hope that the general and special purposes to extend its liabilities to half a million of dollars including provision for city gas and water works. To extend the ilege of contracting debts to the sum of eight hundred thousand dollars, not including interest thereon, in incorporating a city of ten thousand inhabitants, I do not believe would be such a rethe Constitution.

ence to Constitutional limitations, the tion bill goes beyond the power of the Leg. impose tax upon a people. To make a tax legitimate, it must be for a public and not a private purpose Taxation for the benefit of an individual or a corporation, upon considerations real or speculative, can never be brakes will always be put down.

press myself than in the words of a late decision of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, used in reference to a similar case "In other acts," level of eyes is a signal to "go abead."

A downward motion of the hand, with extended arms, "to stop."

A beckoning motion of one hand, to "back." stock or some pretended equivalent is

A lantern raised and lowered verticontemplated as a consideration for cally, is a signal for "starting," swung contemplated as a consideration for the bonds to be issued. But this act authorizes a donation pure and simple—in other words the Legislature has assumed to authorize, through the instrumentality of Commissioners, and the taxing power, the taking of a cer- So with other signals given with the taxing power, the taking of a certain amount of the property of one corporation and donating it to another if this can be done, it is legal robbety, less respectable than highway rabbery; in this, that the perpetrator of the latter assumes the danger and infimy of the act, while this act has the shield of Legislative irresponsition.

Veto of the Portland Charter Bill! For the foregoing reasons if failed to approve said bill and fiere file the mane in the office of the fi tary of State with my objection thereto, this the 27th day of Octobe

# STINDAY.

The King of Spain. The telegraph' announces that Gen-eral Prim has ct'last found a candio umend an Act date for the throne of the once great approved Oct. 14th, 1864, and approved Oct. 25th, 1866," without Executive approval; which I herewith file nerve than did the German Prince who, with the Secretary of State, with my after drawing Prussia into a quarrel This Bill, composed chiefly of two with France, withdrew his name and sections, provides in effect, that the thereby deprived his sovereign of the udebtedness of the City of Portland aid which Spain ought to have render-

lars, and any debt or liability incurred seated upon the eminence from which. in violation of this section, whether it is to be hoped, the Burbon's here borrowing money, loaning the cred- been burled never again to be reinstait of the city or otherwise, is null and ted. It is therefore interesting to revoid, and of no effect; but the City of call what little there is of his record. iebtedness, not exceeding three hun- He is the second son and third child dred thousand dollars, in the manner of Victor Emanuel II, King of Italy, and for the purpose following : that is and was born in 1845. He has a sister, Clotilda, and a brother, Humbert, Railway Company, heretofore incor- older than himself and a brother, Ottoporated under the laws of this State, and a sister, Marie Pia, younger than articles of incorporation, filed in bimself. The elder sister is the wife the office of the Secretary of State the of Prince Napoleon Jerome, a cousin Company, to commence and construct of the late Emperor; the younger sister their road or track from and within is still at home unmarried. The elder brother, Prince Humbert, distinguished himself at the head of a brigade of pany to locate, construct and establish his father's army on the field of Solfeits terminal depot on the west side of rino by defeating, after a severe fight, the Willamette River, and within the the Austrian General Benedek. For limits of said City, as aforesaid, then and upon those conditions, said City this gallant conduct his father rewardis authorized by, and through its Mayor | ed him with the appointment as Prince and Common Council, to provide by of Piedmont, the northern principality Ordinance for making, and issuing its of Italy. The younger brother, Otto, seven per cent. gold coupon bonds, pay-able in twenty years, for the sum of bears the title of the Duke of Montthree hundred thousand dollars, the ferrat, an old marquisate of northern

Prince Amadeus, who is now so miles of said road or track, commenc- suddenly and so prominently brought ing at said terminal depot aforesaid, before the world, is but twenty-five years of age. That he has heretofore remained in obscurity is, perhaps, not structed, forty thousand dollars of said bis fault ; for there bas been no opbonds shall become the property of portunity for him to attain distinction. He accompanied his father in his operations against the Austrians in 1859, The second section authorizes the but was too young to take an active City of Portland, in addition to other part. He has spent much of his time taxes, to levy a special tax to pay the of late years among the people of his interest on these bonds, and to provide or raise the necessary funds by special dukedom, enjoying the healthful and taxation or otherwise to pay the prin- invigorating atmosphere of its Alpine cipal sum of said bonds as the same fastnesses and studying how best to develop and husband the resources of quiry should be, is it consistent with his little Kingdom-its mines of iron. the spirit and terms of our State Con- copper, lead and silver, its quarries of marble and its immense forests of pine, for which it is justly celebrated.

Aosta is the most northern subdivision of Piedmont, and consequently is SEC. 9. No county, city, town or of Italy. It lies at the feet of the great Alps, and embraces an area of come a stockholder in any joint stock about 120 square miles. The river ompany, corporation or association Dora, a branch of the Po, rises in Mont Blanc and flows southerly company, corporation or association." through the center of this province. If we gather the intention of this Along the river and its tributaries are clause from the words, the context, the numerous beautiful valleys, whose subject matter, the effects and couse- rich soil furnishes a subsistence for a large population of farmers and minthe purpose of the framers of the ers. There are several towns-Verres, tution to erect a substantive and | Bard, Chattillon, Cogna, Fos, Cormajo living barrier in our fundamental law and Aosta-all unimportant except the last, which has a population of beorporations in this State with specu- tween 7,000 and 8,000 people. It is lative enterprises outside their own the Capital of the Province, and is well built. Among its public edifices are a gothic cathedral, the remains of a Roman amphitheater and a fine tri-

umphal arch. What combinations are to follow the selection of the young Duke of Aosta to rule over the Spanish people, or This bill provides that the City of what is hoped for it, are matters which,

# The War in Europe.

It seems to be generally believed, as Constitution, for it is claimed that surrender of Metz gives Germany possession of the provinces of Alsace and or associations, it does not extend to Lorraine by holding the strongholds person or persons." I fail to see the in each. With Metz and Strasbourg exception here claimed. A corpora- in their own hands, the Germans canjoining of " persons" in an interest or with bonor to themselves, grant an enterprise constitutes an association. armistice, and as soon as the general The Willamette Valley Railway Com- election is held throughout France, pany, or any other corporation, as a and a National Assembly can be electof its provisions could take the subsi- ed and meet to form a popular Govdy granted by this bill, if it should be- eroment that can treat for the Nation, ome a a law, directly and without the as the true representatives of the peointervention of any one; which is ple, we may expect formal negotiation. I also think this bill in its tions to commence and peace to result. framework, and purpose to be against It would seem from the late reports

that the French are making a detertaxation for objects not therein con- mined, and in some respects, a suctemplated or authorized, and to yield cessful stand against the Prussians. this bar, would be to open one of the Garibaldi has gone to the aid of the most dangerous doors at which clash- Republic, and has already commenced to do good service in its behalf. Win-If a city can be thus placed under ter is approaching and the campaign bonded debt this year, a county can must be conducted on the part of the And while the State may be saved from invaders with more of difficulty and general debt by careful management, delay. The German people are represhe may be loaded down by the weight sented as longing for peace, as they have suffered terrible losses. While they were with the King in the attempt lative Assembly incorporating towns to resent invasion and preserve Gerand cities shall restrict their power of man unity, they have no desire to taxation, borrowing money, contracting debts, and loaning their credit.

will soon be ended.

# Railroad Signals.

locomotive, and the gyrations of the striction upon contraction of debts as arms of the conductors by day, or lanwas contemplated by the framers of terms by night, are about as intelli-The bill is objectionable on another ground. I believe that, without refer-

One whistle-"down brakes." Two whistles-"off brakes. Three whistles-"back up." Continuous whistles-"danger

A rapid succession of short whis-ties is the cattle alarm, at which the A sweeping parting of bands

While I do not join in the harshness and imputation embodied in the words of this decision, I regard the drift of its authority to be most wholesome its authority to be most wholesome and valuable.

Several Oregon horses won purses at the Yreks Pair. "Shoo Fly," belonging to James Comstock took a purse of \$1,025 for pacing mile heats 3 in 5—best mile 2:56.