In a recent letter from our townsman Thomas Cross, Esq, to Mr. T. B. Rickey, which we are kindly allowed to use, Mr. Cross gives his experience in pork packing at Chicago, and the reasons which induced him to make that point the scene of his operations. He says that piace controls the pork market of west, and we judge from what he says that a man pas sell a hog in Chicago for less than he gave for it and yet make money, an anamulous state of affairs be promises to explain when he comes back. He says the had already bought more hams than be made here last winter and did notispend an bours' since in buying them all. He says " least Friday & bought 4200 pieces of one man which will make an average of 14 the each when smoked." So is seems, that in Chicago Mr. Cross can buy the tome alone and manufacture his femous brand without being bampered by baving the rest of the animal on his hands. He says of the supply of hogs at Chicago. "I have seen as enauy as fifteen thousand hogs in the yards at one time and no two year old hogs among them. I am expecting as good hams from here as ever I made in Oregon, and I am glad to say that my bams in San Francisco stand better than ever before and bring two cents per pound more than any other

Mr. Cross speaks with laudable pride of the compliments paid his meats by responsible dealers and narrates that one merchant in San Francisco pro nounced his brand worth one hundred thousand dollars.

With reference to the best breed of hogs, he says the Berkshire is pronounged by both farmer and packer the best, and commands fabulous prices. He has bought and intends to bring on a stock of Berksbire's. He talks of bringing on some calves of good stock and also promises to bring a few of his Chicago hams for his Salem friends to try, adding that he can lay them down here for less than he can buy the hoge and cure them in Oregon. While at Chicago he had purchased twelve thousand hams and twenty thousand pounds of bacon.

But Chicago agrees with his ideas of the pork trade, and he even managed to back down Chicago Shops in an attempt to put pork up unreasonsbly: he owns that the weather is changeable and that he suffers from that cause. We learn from his family that he expresses the intention to return quite soon, for there's no place like home and his home ie in Oregon.

State News.

Portland.

The Herald of yesterday did not make its appearance in time." The Bulletin says that until further no

tice the Owyhee will make but two trips a week to Walla Walla. The Oriflamme, now due, is expected to sail on the 15th-next Monday.

The wire ferry cable having been duly tested, a new boat is to be built for the Stark St. Ferry, to have neither paddlewheels or steering apparatus, to run on the cable wire by simple propulsion.

The Oregonian says: The duties on the cargo of the barkentine Jane A. Falkenburg, from Honolulu to this port, a few days since, as adjusted at the custom house, amounted to \$9,373 95.

The steamer Idaha, which sailed vester. day, took away near 800 tons of Oregon produce, as follows: 3,700 bxs apples. 1,500 sks wheat, 20 hf bbls lard, 30 bbls pork, 30 cases bacon, 50 bxs eggs, 30 pkgs mdse, 7 bales woolen manufactures, and 6,526 bbls flour in sks.

The German Patriotic Aid Society having completed its labors has dissolved. Its duties ended with the war.

Linn County. The Democrat says the City Council o Albany have determined soon to build a City Hall and jail.

Dr. J. Linsey Hill, a graduate here lately at the Medical School talks of commencir practice at Buena Vista.

Rev. C. C. Stratton has consented to lecture for the benefit of the Albany Library

A resident of Sweet Home Valley had brought 40 venison hams to Albany. The next lecture for the benefit of the Albany Library is to be delivered by Capt. N. B. Humphrey, subject, "Samson and

Oregon City. The Enterprise says H. H. Gilfrey, Esq., private Secretary of the Governor, that city securing School and State lands. The P. T. Co.'s boats are delayed until late in the afternoon on account of

large loads of freight they have to take The river was higher at Oregon City than it had been before this winter.

Walla Walla Itoms The Walla Walla Union says that people from the Willamette Valley are hunting for claims in the Walla Walla country. Stock cattle are not so abundant in that

vicinity as they were some years ago. The dwelling and outhouses of Mr. Adam Fudge, on Coppel were lately burned at night, loss \$ 2,000. The prospect is excellent for a good fruit

crop the coming season.

Letter From Eugene City. BUORNE CITY, March 7, 1871. En. STATERNAN : Coprt week makes a little sensation in our quiet little town, and our hotel keepers wear plesant faces. The only case of any importance in the docket was an attach. ment suit, brought by England & Brown of Salem sgainet P. Castleman. was tried before a jury yesterday-Walton of Eugene and Daly of Polk for piff's, and Dorris fer defend. This was Judge Thompson's maiden trial, and his charge to the jury was a good one-

verdict for the plaintiff's. The river bas risen very much during the last rain and the boat is expected to-morrow. The whole face of the country presents a spring like appear ance, and there is every prospect of splendid crop the coming season. The irrepressable Lish Applegate lectured here last night to a good house on "Woman's Rights." He made some good hits during his lecture which were well received. Yours,

LANE. In it estimated that the Jewish popu-

lation of New York, is 75,000; and that there are 220 Isrealite cougregations in the United States, forty of which are in that city. A young girl in Rondout, Mass., ba

a perfect passion for waiking in the anow, with her bare feet. She will go aledding for an hour at a time with neither shoes nor stockings on. A Norwich, Conn , woman who ren

where ato her left foot, a year age, to need to its supplies upon it, re-

ATEST BY TELEGRAPH. EUROPMAN.

Dates to march D. In the French Assembly Favre has pro posed to give the people a free right to hold meetings and form associations The expense of the war outside Paris stated ot 1,100,000,000 francs.

Victor Hugo tried to make a speech defending Garibalda but was interrupted by a The Assembly is to leave Bordeaux and

and meet at Versailles in a few days. No late disturbances are report d at Par a The Belgian Government and the ranicipality of Sedan are acting in concert to disinfect the neighboring battle fields and chase new goods for the spring trade. On remove carcasses of horses from the river Meuse before they cause an epidemic should

BASTERN NEWS. Harricane at St. Louis.

St. Louis, March 8 .- A most terrific burricane passed over a portion of East St. Louis, between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon. The wind first came from the southeast, accompanied by a brisk shower, but suddenly veered to the south-west, and the elevator on the bank of the river and with pleasure. took a part of the roof off. Pussing on in a due northwest direction, it totally demolished a partion of the freight depot of the high stage unless heavy rains full. The St. Louis and Vandalia railroad, 800 feet ong by 100 feet wide, and a water tank 80 of wheat for the Salem Mills, and the Alof the southeastern railroad, two freight full cargo. depots, a portion of a passenger depot, a ticket office, a large round house of the and Mississippi railroad; the freight and o'clock. After the lecture a half an hour passenger depots of the Toledo and Wabash will be devoted to describing spirits. All railroad and a number of dwelling houses are cordially invited to attend. in the vicinity. A portion of the roof of width of from two to three hundred yards pistols are loaded for them. They ought was actually blown to pieces. A whole

train of cars, including a 30 ton locomotive, was blown from the track, and hurled blown from the track, and some forty cars | calling on him. standing on the side tracks of the Toledo and Wabash, and Chicage and Alton railreads, about nine miles out, were overthrown. The round house of the Chicago and Alton road, after being blown down caught fire from an engine inside, and its ruins burned. The engineer of the locomotive was burned to death.

The number of killed and wounded cannot be stated to-night, but seven are known to be killed, between thirty and forty severely wounded, and about as many more work of ruin is complete.

Wabash R. R., \$125,000; St. Louis & danger was imminent. Vandalia R. R., \$500,000; Southwestern, 000. Two or three steamboats lying on the the Willamette University have made a

ly injured. removing Sumner from the Chairmanship track of the railroad on that street. if not from the Committee altogether. His

half in Caucuses and in open Senate, but his enemies and the friends of the President will de all they can to secure his removal. lowing Changes are talked of in several of the

friends will make a strong fight in his be-

tant as this one of the removal of Sumper from the Chairmanship he has so long filled. Pennsylvania Legislature. terday afternoon in the Senate. The question was whether the general laws governing mines and protecting the lives of miners in anthracite regions, should be extended to the western bituminous coal ed by the President of the Workmen's Benevolent Association and other representatives of laboring men. It is evident that the tide has set strongly against railroads, and there are rumors that high authority is determined to break up the exorbitant Shore road, for violation of charter.

on the point of striking, and within forty- went across the street, mounted his ployment if the the Government takes de-

cided grounds in favor of the workmen. was removed and the animal sent away, sure and its punishments just. no doubt rejoicing in his heart that there was at least, one man that sould understand the ox language aufficiently well to relieve ox suffering. Philosophere may call this instinct or what they will. We call it reasoning-good, clear, satisfactory, shrewd, syllogistic

reasoning-from cause to effect, from premise to conclusion. been found. One died recently in New tle in this world, too busy to recog-York from licking the face of a lady, nize the bravery, chivalry, and selfwho had dressed berself for the street,

and had improved her complexion. Some unknown person, a few nights ago, fired into the residence of Mr Aif. believed; but we know what he did: Senour, of Manmora, Franklin county and they who hesitate to accept his acis as evidences of the highest practically do by Mr Senour and a Miss cal Christianity are certainly at vari-

City and County Items. Hee n WATER .- On Thursday the viver

tood a little higher than it has this year and at exe cally the highest point it reached last wint er. New Gomes. The first general invoice new goods has been received by Mesurs. M. My er & Sop. Joseph Myer is now in San rancisco, purchasing and shipping here.

No Fish. For a day or so, Matthieu bas ad no fish but expected some last evening. Tae high state of the water had prevented as is acamen below doing a successful buscorner na. Lone to San Francheo to purmerchants are sure to be well supplied this season, and anticipate a good trade.

STOPPED RUNNING .- The South Salem Mills have stopped running for a few days until repairs can be effected of a boiler that has given out. The proprietors expect to be at work again early next week.

ERROR IN NAME .- The marriage potice which appeared lately should have read M. F. J. Babcock, not F. S. as it was sent t come with a fury and force never before us. A request for correction accompanies witnessed in this latitude. It first struck a package of wedding cake and we make it The river has fallen considerably since Thursday, and will not long remain at a

Shoo Fly came down yesterday with a load feet high, the freight and passenger depot bany passed down from Springfield with a Mrs. A. D. Wiggin, from Los Angeles Chicago and and Alton railroad, the car California, will give a free lecture on Spirhouse, scale office, freight office and a part itualism, at Reed's Opera House, Sunday of one of the freight depots of the Ohio evening March 17th, commencing at

DISTURBANCES.-We are informed that the Terre Haute and Indianapolis depot was some disturbers of the peace has been anblown off and nearly all the derricks and noying the Sisters School and other houses other appliances used in constructing the in town by the ringing of door bells and bridge, were torn from their places and similar annoyances, and if they continue, blown into the river. Everything within a the probability is, they will get hurt, as

to be well hammered, STALL-PED BEEF. - The complaint comsome 40 feet into the slough. Another from every quarter that fat cattle are scarce train of thirteen cars, loaded with grain. but our Salom markets have had their share was overthrown and smashed, and one car all winter, and just at the present time blown into the river. A train coming in on our Nesbitt has hanging at his market as the Terro Haute road, when at Brooklyn, fine, fat beef as could be desired. He says three miles north of East St. Louis, was it is the kind we may expect to find when

CHANGE OF FIRM .- The firm of J. Grubbs & Co. Druggists, has met with a change, by the retiring from the business of Dr. Grubbs, who is now engaged in successful practice at Dallas, and the busi ness is to be hereafter conducted by H. W. Thatcher & Son. Dr. E. A. Thatcher has practical knowledge of the business and the new firm will fully merit continuance of the business hithertofore enjoyed.

TROUBLESONE INDIANS .- Mr. James Lockslightly injured. It is believed that there wood, who keeps cattle in partnership with are a number of persons still buried be- Mr. Arthur Breyman, in the Yakima counneath the ruins. The scene is frightful, try, writes down to Mr. Breyman that Houses are torn to fragments, others un. the settlers are in fear of an outbreak of the roofed or upset, and still others carried bod- Indian tribes as between seven and eight ily from their foundations. Scarcely a hundred Indians considered diseated building or tree, or anything else within have gathered together at Priest Rapids and the track of the storm, is standing. The are supposed to threaten the settlements. They have already killed one Indian who The pecuniary losses are estimated as was known to be friendly to the whites and killed some stock. The news is accompa-Chicago & Alton R. R., \$500,000; Ohio nied by an order for henry rifles and ammu-& Mississippi R. R., \$200,000 ; Toledo & nition which shows that the writer felt that

\$30,000; Wiggins Ferry Company, \$25,- Widening a Street.-The Trustees eastern wide of the river were also serious- proposition to widen Twelfth street, South of State street, by giving the city 34 feet of land off the College campus extending from The only news relating to Congress is as State street almost to the Railroad depot. to the formation of the Senate Committees. The conditions of the grant are that the It seems that Senator Summer is not on City shall move the fence back to the line speaking terms with President or Assistant | proposed and construct a good plank walk Secretary of State, and his heretofore posi- not less than eight feet in width along the tion as Chairman of the Committee on For- whole strip donated. These conditions sign Relations has become unpleasant in have been accepted by the City and the many respects to the President. A com- work will be done as soon as possible. The mittee of Senators is now revising the Sen- advantage of this will be to make a good ate Committees and there is strong talk of | wagon road of sufficient width west of the

Shooting Affray.

The Sentinel of last week has the fol-Last Saturday, about noon V. S. Senate Committees, but some are so impor- Ralls, an old resident of this county, stepped into H. Breitbarth's saloon, in this place, where James D. Fav was sitting, reading a newspaper, when a Harrrisburg, March 8 .- The first vote serious affray took place between the in the Legislature on the contest between two men. When Ralls stepped in the miners and railroads, was taken yes- Fay's back was turned to the door and he was not aware of his presence until Mr. Breithbart accosted the former. calling him by name. Fay turned immediately, and also spoke to Ralls. He fields. The bill passed to a third reading perceived a movement on the part of just as the miners wanted it. All amend. the latter as though he were trying to ments were defeated. The result was her- draw a pistol; he immediately drew alded as a great victory over transporta- his pistol, and while both pistols were tion companies, and the House will concur. presented almost muzzle to muzzle, Last evening the managers of coal and Ralls fired, striking Fay's pistol and railroads appeared before the Judiciary rendering it useless, the ball splitting Committee of the Senate and testified con- in two, cutting his thumb and finger cerning the strike. They are to be follow- badly, and the two balves passing through the side of his coat, about three inches spart. One of the pieces struck a pocket kook he had in the bregst pocket of his coat, passed through it and glanced off on a rib ; rates of freight, even if it becomes neces- the other did not seem to have much sary to seize and operate their roads. This force and did no injury. Ralls then was done in 1855 in the case of the Lake | went out of the door, and Fay in the counter, in the saloon, after which Wm. Kendrick, President of the Anthra- Rails fired three more shots, none of cite Trade, and a large delegation of min- them taking effect. Fay's pistol was ers are here. Reports just received show so damaged by the first shot of his anthat the troubles are increasing. Large tagonist that it was entirely uselers iron furnaces at Danville and vicinity are and he never fired a shot. Ralls then eight hours 5,000 men will be out of emed, last Thursday, and brought to town, but his examination was post-OXEN NOT SO DULL AFTER ALL .-- A poned until yesterday. He says Fay lame ox at Gloucester, turned out to drew first. The difficulty grew out of grass, broke from his pasture a few the seduction of Rall's daughter, which days since, and was seen limping he imputes to Fay. With charitable towarding the blacksmith shop, where feelings for the unfortunate girl as he had often been shod. Making his well as her more unfortudate parents, way into the shop, he took his place | we omitted any mention in our last in the shoeing frame, and held up his week's issue of her giving birth to an crippled foot to the smith, who illegitimate child, on the 16th inst. watched his curious movements. As under circumstances calculated to exthis, thought passing strange, was cite the utmost degree of compassion, very intelligible language to the smith, but among the whys and wherefores of he immediately examined the foot, the affray we have just chronicled, we and, to his great satisfaction and the find it necessary to mention it now. joy of the animal, discovered the se- It is truly lamentable that an occurcret of the lameness and the signifi- rence of this nature has happened in cance of the animal's intelligent action. our midst, yet in a case of contradic-A small stone had crowded under the tions, we esteem time the best arbiter oe, and pressed on the foot in a way and judge on whose head the bla to produce the lameness. The stone should fall. Its decrees at last are

David Simmons, the engineer of the express train, though strongly urged by the fireman to jump off when he eaw collission was inevitable at New. Hamburgh, replied "that he would stick to his engine whatever happened;" and so went calmly and courageously to death. He was one of the uncrowned heroes of whom there are Btill another way of killing a cat has so many, and of whom we hear so litsacrifice which constantly reveal themselves in the humblest station of life. We have no idea what the noble fellow

once with the liberal entitie of the nen

SUNDAY.

A late number of the Boston Courier contains a lengthy notice of a new loom that seems destined to revolutionize the manufacture of woolen goods, and probably of all woven fabrics.

Wonderful Invention.

copy parts of that article as follows: There is no doubt but that we are upon the eve of a new era in the manufacture of woolen fabrics, when every family in the land can supply itself by its own industry with woolen cloths of every description and of every degree of fineness and elegance, and when do not respect his course in some manthere will be no excuse for going otherwise than well and even elegantly . lad. The mechanism which is to produce this change in the history of woolen manufactories is Abel's Combination Loom, a marvelous invention, which has already excited the admiration of of capable judges of its merits in some of the leading manufacturing centres of New England.

It is an elegant and simply constructed machine. The space occupied by it is five feet eight inches by five feet. That is the extreme length and bredth of the loom. It is very easily managed, one girl tending four looms without the aid of section hands. The rapidity with which it works is someimes miraculous, a single loom produces the enormous quantity of 250 yards of cloth in one day, while the best ordinary loom producing only twenty-five yards. Nearly all the preparatory pr & sees indispensable in the ordinary method of woolen manufactures are entirely dispensed with by Mr. Abel, his loom taking the yarn directly from the bobbins, on which it is spun, and weaving it into cloth of any desired width or texture, in the most perfect manner, no dressing, spooling, warping, or drawing in being required, consequently doing away with all warping frames, reeds, harnesser, shuttles, and the large amount of complicated and costly machinery pertaining to the old process of manufacture. The ratio of production of this new loom over any other is ten to one. One of its good points is its capacity for using exceedingly slack twisted varn, and the finish of the cloth has the peculiar "feel" of the best French fabrics. No loss is occasioned by the breaking of the web, and in case of a break, the parts are reconnected by a

slight twist instead of a knot. We have seen this loom work and can testify to its perfect efficiency and success, personally paving turned the crank ourselves and wove with it. At each revolution an inch of cloth is produced, and forty revolutions a minute take place, so that over a yard of cloth is worked off in sixty seconds. In fact, weaving the finest cloths by means of this loom becomes a simple process, taking but little space and power. In fact, a private house can do as well as a large woolen mill. It will manufacthe most elastic goods, rubber man's wearing apparel. Mr. Abel, the inventor of this wonderful piece of mechanism, is a Vermont Yankee, and his invention has cost him years of privation, toil and brain work, and now that he has brought his weaving and efficiency be richly deserves the golden reward which awaits his inge-

judges as high as \$10,000,000. A number of the most prominent woolen manufacturers in New England are getting ready to introduce this loom in their mills. We could mention the names of some of the very kings of the dry-goods trade in New York and Boston, who are taking steps to make use of it on a grand scale. With one-tenth the power and one tenth the space of the ordinary looms it will produce ten times the cloth. It was patented July 18th, 1870, and is manufactured by Messrs. Fanner & Co., Providence, R. I., the orders already being sufficient to take several months to fill them. Companies are being will enrich thriving communities upon

HUMORS OF THE SCAFFOLD .-- An commerce so important as to be coun-Irishman had been convicted of a rob- ted by tens of millions. bery at the Old Bailey sessions, for which he was brought up, with others, to receive judgment of death. The prisoner, on being called on by the officer of the court in the usual sentence of death should not be passed | \$280. upon bim, advanced to the front of the dock, with a vacant stare, and in-

quired, "What was the question ?" "You have been convicted of rob bery. What have you to say why sentence of death should not be passed

upon you according to law ?" "Faith," answered the prisoner, "I The court laughed; sentence was they were bauled away over the almost impassed, and the prisoner was about to passable roads is the question. retire, when the officer of the court called him back and demanded to know

"Is it my age ye mane?" "What is your age ?!"

as ever I'll be." Again the whole court was "convalsed with laughter;" but the wretched man, whose mirth-moving powers were quite involuntary, was doomed even at the scaffold to "set the people In a roar." In the press-room his from were removed, and his arms confined with cords. This being done, he the day. seated himself, and in spite of the calls of Jack Ketch and of the sheriff's to accompany them in the procession to the scaffold, he remained sullenly on ary School was opened by R. Sutherland at the beach where he had taken up his the east school room adjoining St. Ste-

'the time is arrived." But the Irishman would not move.

"The officers are waiting for you," said the sheriff. "Can any thing be done for you before you quit this

No answer was returned. Jack Ketch grew surly. "If you won't go, I must carry you,"

"for I'll not walk." "Why not?" inquired a sheriff. "I'll not be instrumental to my own death " answered the prisoner.

"What do you mean?" asked the or

dinary. "What do I mane?" retorted the helpless man; "I mane that I'll not walk to my own destruction." And in this determination be pe sisted, and was carried to the scaffold. where he was turned off, refusing to do any thing which might be construed into "his being a party to his own death."-Egron's DRAWSB, in Har-

per's Magazine for March. The oyster trade of Boston, it is said, snow away in dese short days then the smounts to more than 600,000 bushels sonually.

he longest summer day that ever was.' Mr. Becher has finally accepted t'e Raw opious pounded as fine is pos-\$20,000 salery which his congregate m sible are said to be an excellent reme-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Senator Sumner.

When Senator Sumper assumes the privilege to assail the administration is enstinted terms and to condemn Grant on the floor of the Senate in words which are both ill-tempered and unjust, simply because the course of the President does not accord with his personal views and acknowlee his per round influence, it is time that he was discountenanced by the Sepators who uer that shall carry to the world the conviction that his action is not endorsed by the Republican party. It seems to us that the most effectua way to accomplish this would be to remove him from the position of Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, where his animosity to the Executive has been of late so frequently

and aggravatingly made manifest. Summer is evidently soured in temper and become morose and overbearing beyond endurance. It is a sort of mania with him to consider himself the man who of all others effected the overthrow of slavery and the defeat of the rebellion. He has lived his life and served his day politically, for he can be nothing unless ultra, dictatorial, and even fanatical. When a great revolution was impending, and when it was upon us, such a man possessed value in being ab e to animate others with the bitterness of his especial batred of the wrong doer. He may, and doubtless has been, governed by as high moral principle as any man of the age, but his ideas of right are too radical to be easily made to succeed ; while his condemnation of wrong is excessive and ultra, knowing no policy but governed by unhealthy personal When the work of reconstruction

was finished-if not a little sooner than that-Sumner's mission as a s'atesman naturally ended. His bitterness and prejudice, his self-will and overbearing assertion must exist, and they could be overlooked in times when revolution almost required these qualities of a champion, but those days are ortunately passed and gone and it is not permissable that he should seek to destroy the harmony and unity of the Republican party when it is carrying out the principles be has labored for a life time to build up. Massachusetts could easily have sent to the Senate some man more in sympathy with the ers of peace and progress that needs to be developed to heal the wounds and hide the scars of the late civil

Sea Products. Some idea of the value the sea products of the North Pacific may be expected to yield in the future can be gathered from the extent and importance of the same trade in New Engcloths, oil-cloths, carpeting, bagging, of this trade in those States and asserts as well as the finest fabrics for gentleto fifteen million dollars annually. while that of all New England reaches sixty millions of dollars. The inquiry as to whether the fisheries of the north west coast can be expected to reach equal proportions and build up such masterpiece to the desired perfection wealth as exists in the seaport towns of Maine and Mussachusetts is one that we confidently expect to see answered nuity and labor. It is valued by good by the results of time in the affirmstive. Already the discoveries of fish ing grounds show that great wealth exists out on the ocean waiting for the enterprise of man to develop and real ize it, and the cod of the Pacific

already has become an article of com merce. We have lately seen here, in our own inland market, five specimens of the halibut and herring. Oregon salmon have already obtained an envischeme will be carried out. able fame in other lands, and there is no doubt that our ovsters, improved A Fighting Parson. as they will be by cultivation and importation of other varieties will equal in time any known elsewhere. It may

State News. Linn County.

be that the bold shores of the Pacific

the shores of Puget Sound and at the

mouth of the Columbia and create a

The Albany Register states that the con tract for building the city jail has been way to declare what he had to say why awarded to Geo. Patterson, for the sum of A truck team ran away the other day smashing up its cargo-a new cook stove Joseph Nixon has traded city and other property for Jason Wheeler's farm on the

Rumor has it that several elegant build ngs are soon to be put up at Albany. An enterprising thief is said to have rob bed the tannery at Soda Springs of 2,000 have nothing much to say, except that pounds of hides, which must have been do dottbink I am safe in your hands." taken from the vats in the night. How

A correspondent of the Register, Peoris, states that a young lady of that place had gone a short distance from her father's house, with a light in her hand. the other evening, when a bear attacked I believe I am pretty well as ould her. She kept the monster back by flaring the light in his face, and retreated in the best order possible, until several children came to her relief with such a clamor that

> they frightened the bear off. Portland We learn from the Oregonian that St. Patrick's Day is to be appropriately cele brated by united efforts of the Irish Asso-

ciations. James O'Mears is to be orator of The Advocate gives the following accoun of the progress of the Chinese school: "About six months ago a Chinese Mission phen's Episcopal Chapel, near the corner of "Come," at last urged the hangman, Fourth and Madison streets. The school is taught on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Priday of each week. The number of

" Jack," said a gentleman to an old

negro, who was rather lazily engaged

in cleaning the premises; "Jack you

don't get along with this job very

fast." "Why master," replied Jack,

scratching his wool, " pretty consider-

able for an old man, I guess; and I

conceit myself that I can clear more

spryest nigga in dis city could do in

profile at present is fourteen. All read, most of them write, and some have ciphered as far at the compound rules in arithmetic. Books, slates, pencils, light, fuel, etc., are all furnished free of cost Others are invited to join." The Bulletin says the keel of the new boat for the O. S. N. Co. has been laid . Mr. James Brown, of the Indian Depart ment, has been at Portland to convey five runaways to their Reservation after they have given testimony before the U. S. Grand Jury concerning sale of liquor t

The ferry landing of the railroad is said to have been materially improved so that the boat now lands without difficulty.

never be troubled any more. dicted the law of gravitation, for his as many of them as they did 'o me." brother had risen by his gravity, and he had sunk by his levity."

A tiger-marked wild cat was shot in Dracut Massachusetts, last week. It was f or feet four inches in length. and fon teen tert.

San Francisco, March 9 .- The colored sary of St. Patrick.

citizens are divided as to whether they shall make excellent sauce for this tasteless senturn out in military array on the anniverson of the year A new side wheel steamer is being built for the Puget Sound trade, and the iron It is shameful that we don't raise them nearsteamer Prince Alfred is being relitted for er home.

the Victoria trade. Webb advertises his new line of steamer for New Zealand. The steamer Nevada will leave on the 8th of April. Puropean News-Dates to March 9

London, March 9 Napoleon bas aded a communication to the President of the French Assembly, protesting against the vote by which that body declared that his dynasty had forfeited the throne, as unjust and illegal. The Assembly, he says. was created only to make peace, and has exceeded its powers. The foundation of all statistics of emigration show that during alone he is ready to submit.

to-day, a Committee reported in favor of 12,748. removing the Assembly to Fontainbleau, but to continue in Bordenux till the Gertainbleau are completed. Thiers said the friend and neighbor, and died perfectly Government still preferred to go to Ver- bappy and confident of the future. sailles. The matter will be debated to morrow. It is expected the recommendation of the Government will prevail. Berlin, March 9 .- Bismarck has arrived

Paris, March 9 .- The National Guards are strongly ectrenched with thirty-one guns on the heights of Montmatre, awaiting open revolution in favor of the commune.

Enstern News. Washington, March 9 .- The Republicans His friends are invited to attend. Congress are much gratified to-day by the reception of advices from Arkansas, o the probable re-election of McDonald to the United States Senate from that State. Among the bills introduced in the Senate

to-day, was one by Stewart, defining swamp and overflowed lands; by Casserly, granting lands to aid in the construction of certain ditches and irrigating canals in Cali-

formed their duties, and submitted their they should be glad to hear of a remedy. and then withdrew from the caucus. It is jets, &c. not known what influence causes the cauous to change the arrangement agreed upon last night, which was to make Morton chairman in place of Sumner. The Senate Republican caucus, after a session of three hours, decided by a vote of 26 to 21 to sustain the report of the committee on arrangement of committees of the Senate. which confirms, among other things, Cameron as Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Belations. Stewart, Scott, Carpenter and Conkling voted with the majori

ty. Trumbull Morril, of Maine, Morrill, of Vermont, and Fenton, were among Cann, Esq. Agent of the Board of State those in the negative. The Grand Jury of Washington has hundred and fifty deeds to purchasers of found a true bill against C. Brown, M. C., State and School Lands since about the

from South Carolina, for bigamy, The Mexican Mixed Commission has tended to as fast as apssible. been in session 18 months and has acted Deeds were executed yesterday to Geo upon only 13 cases. As there are 1,914 W. Houk, Jacob Whiteaker, John Burnett, cases more before it, some of the claim- P. H. Couch and Hamilton Brothers, all of ants are becoming discouraged.

persons injured by the severe tornado at The Republican State officers of Rhode

Island have been renominated by acclama-News is received from the San Domingo Commission. Considerable opposition is expressed to annexation and a revolution is throatened if annexation takes place. The annexation party, however, remains firm and the belief prevails there that the

Not very far from Lancaster, Pa., (says the Philadelphia Telegraph), is a little edifice called the Octorara Methodist Episcopal Church, over whose congregation Parson Gregg sometimes presides. Parson Gregg is a man who fears the Lord, but never stands in dread of man, be be ever so mighty. The Octorara Church, generally known as the "Gray Horse," stands in a sort of desert, and lives one-half in Pennsylvania and one-half in Maryland; that is, the old Mason and Dixon's line cuts in two and leaves the sacred building equally divided between two States Whenever there is a revival the ungodly from the Southern side of the line come over and raise Cain among the faithful. They congregate about the door and issue cat-calls, and they swear and cut up like barbarians. When meeting is over they force their attentions upon the young ladies of the church, and on meeting the parson

uttered himself as follaws:

within themselves with borror. and canonical walloping. When be had finished pounding him with his fists be resorted to his heels. Jim went

home wiser and sorer than when he The parson then returned to his pulpit and finished his sermon. He will City and County Hems.

SEXT Fon .- Quite a number of these cit zens who deal in fluids have gone to Port attribute to the fact that the United States

broke her shaft, when four miles above Corvallis. The Fannie Pattonbeing telegraphed for went to her relief and is expected down with her to-day. FOREIGN ENIGRANTS FOR OREGON .-- The

abroad whose destination was Oregon; to Bordeaux, March 9 .- In the Assembly, Washington Territory 186; to California Dign.—in Thursday last at his home near Jefferon David Roland, aged 70 near Jeffe but to continue in Bordenux till the Ger- near Jefferton David Roland, aged 70 man troops leave France. Arrangements years and Months. Mr. Roland came to for the installation of the Assembly at Fon- Oregon in \$852, was much respected as a

> bering Company inform us that during the present winter their sales have been mne excess of those made the year before. They anticipate a lively trade from this on Dign .- At the residence of Mr. J. Con-

a good stock on hand and are prepared to deal on the most liberal terms. UNK WEED REMEDY .- This wonderful specific for rheumatism and many other of the ills that flesh is heir to, is advertised in at 11 o'clock, with a fu'l andience. The full to-day by the enterprising manufaccommittee appointed to arrange standing turers. If people will be so indiscreet as

report. Senator Cameron was placed at Extertaisment.-An entertainment will the head of the Foreign Relations Com- be given in the Chapel of the Willamette mittee, and Sumner made chairman of the University by the members of the Hespenew Committee on Elections. Sumner im- rian and Young Ladies' Literary Societies, mediately arose, and declined the proffered on Friday evening next, March 17. The chairmanship, and challenged criticism of price of admission is very reasonable, his conduct during the twelve years he had and they should have a good audience.

RENBRANT PICTURES, -These pictures

LAND MATTERS OF THE STATE. - T. H.

Benton County, and to Charles Fishel of

assault on James Johnson, a young man party commenced a civil action for twenty

dollars due him as wages, Kays paid that CIRCUIT COURT .- The following is the locaet of this Court for the March term 1871;

1 R. L. Mc Millen vs Rice et al. 2 J. B. McClane vs John Kimmine. 3 Adolph Jetts et al vs M. Picard et al 4 B. F. Bonham vs R. P. Boise.

15 E. S. Gregoire vs L. H. Ominette. 16 H. A. Johnson vs E. H. Waterman.

Selections for Newspapers. they always insist on his taking a easiest part of the business. How drink. This invariably offends the good great an error. To look over fifty exman, the more since they are almost al- change papers daily, from which the ways tipsy, and invariably blasphe- question is not what shall, but what Lately a party came over the line, task. If every person who reads a and disturbed the meeting. Parson newspaper could have edited it, we Gregg paused a moment in the delivery should have less complaints. Not unof his sermon, and rolling up his sleeves, frequently it is the case that an editor "Young mea! It there's another thing interesting and finds absolutely disorderly sound among your disrepu- nothing. Every paper is dryer than a table crowd I'll come down from this contribution box, and yet something sacred desk, and in the name of the must be had-his paper must be out, Lord put a head on every mother's son something must be in it, and he does of you. Get down on your knees, you the best he can. To an editor who has hounds, and pray for better manners, the least care in what he selects, the Saving which he proceeded with his his labor. Every subscriber thinks sermon, a most edifying discourse. | the paper is printed for his own bene In a moment the noise began again. fit, and if there is nothing that suits An audible swear of the first magni- bim it must be good for nothing. As tude filled the room with its bad odor, many subscribers as an editor has so and caused the worthipers to shrink many tastes he has to consult. One Parson Gregg came down from the One likes anecdotes, fun and frolic,

wants something smart and sound. pulpit in a state of quiet rage. He and his next door neighbor wonders took off his coat and bung it on the that a man of sense will put such stuff chancel rail, and then went for those in his paper. Something spicy comes wicked young men, on your of them of, and the editor is a backguard. he succeeded in overhauling within the Nest comes something argumentive, portals of the church. Him he basted and the editor is a dull fool. And so, satisfactorily. Following close upon between them all, the poor fellow gets the trail of the others; he came up the worst of it. They never reflect with the most outrageous heathen of that what does not please them, will all, one Jim Page Bedloe, whom he please the next man; but they insist tackled with a word of grace. Parson that if the paper does not please them that if the paper does not please them, Gregg gave Bedloe a most clerical and it is good for nothing, and stop it immediately.

late rebellion was one day blowing in the village tavern, to a crowd of ad many bloody exploits, when he was interrupted dy the question : "I say said that " be and his brother contra- many; but I know this much, I killed

PRUNES IN BULK .- Farrer Bros. hav a barrel of them, quality excellent, and they Vegeranous. - Farrer Bros. have sent to Portland for vegetables, turnips and onions.

land; have been sent for in fact, which we Grand Jury is now in session there.

public right is a plebiscite, and to that the year 1870, there were 1,806 from

LUMBERING SALES .- The Capital Lum the signal of their leaders to proclaim an vers, March 11, 1871, Wm. J. Clark, aged

34 years, of typhoid pneumonia. The fu neral will take place at 1 o'clock to-day. NEW FIRM .- McAlpin & Dodge, the new firm of general dealers, who occupy the McCully store, on Commercial street, have an advertisement in our columns this morning which deserves attention. They have

ommittees, reported that they had per- as to catch rheumatism and such troubles.

served in the Committee on Foreign Rela- The proceeds of the entertainment will be tions. Summer spoke for a few minutes given for furnishing their Hall with car-

raphy, being taken in shadow, causing the figure to stand out in relief and creating a fine effect. We have seen such lately sent from California, and admire them much. Montgomery, who is a genuine artist in all that relate to photography has afready commenced taking these pictures and will no doubt equal the best of them. He advertises of course.

Land Commissioners has made out one first of January. This business is being at-

Seven lives were lost and thirty-seven Multnomah County. ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- Yesterday Jas. Kays of Howell Prarie was arrested and brought before Squire Murphy, charged who had been in his employ on the farm. The dispute is said to have been caused by a disagreement as to the ballance due the young man's wages, and Kays gave him some rough treatment, including a black eye, instead of the coin balance claimed. Kays came in, plead guilty, paid his fine of ten dollars and cost, and when the other

5 E. S. Gregoire vs L. H. Onimette. 6 State of Oregon vs John Brady.

7 O. & C. R. R. Co. vs Fielding Jones 8 Catherine Werham vs Henry Werham. 9 Warner & Plummer vs Commercial Ho

tel Association 10 Martha E. Post vs John D. Post, 11 Wm. Trevor vs John Castello. 12 P. McIntee & P. Gillin vs Castello. 13 Geo. H. Jones vs Opera Building Co. 14 A. A. Chandler vs W. B. Chandler.

Most people think the selection of shall not be selected, is no very easy looks over his exchange papers for somewriting he has to do is the easiest part of

An old fellow who took part in the miring listeners, and boasting of his Sydney Smith has a brother distin- old Joe, how many rebels did you kill guished for his talent, but exceedingly during the war?" "How many rebels sedate, having no element of wit or did I kill, sir; how many did I kill? humor in his composition. Sydney Well I don't know just 'zactly how

A lad in Bridgeport is commended for his fortitude, because when a drop press cut off three of his fingers, be tooked at the bleeding stumps, and ex and its lesp measured between twelve claimed, "I'll het mother'll ery when she sees that !"

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