Some differences have arisen between the President and prominent ries predicate many bopes of coming success, but if the success of the administration is shown from now until November 1822. November 1872, as has been the case: green already, for it contains the announcefor two years past, the faith of the
American people in the ability of
Patterson & Thompson are a live firm. Grant will be manifested by his renom-Hon, A. B. Meacham show that he was to

It is a cry often repeated within the ranks of the Rebublican party that at Omaha on the 30th, and he may thereits mission is ended and no more work fore be expected back on the steamer next remains to be accomplished by it. | week, unless he concludes to come overland That is the expression of unessy agi- through Idaho and down the Columbia tators who have been intensely aroused river. by the excitement of the last decade, and are dalled as to political matters because there is no longer slavery to war against or armed rebels in the field to be overcome. This cry is also repeated by those political purists who dream of perfection in the administration of the government and fancy that Grant does not realize the immacalate ideal of their imagining, and shudder when the weakness of human nature is shown by the official unfaithfulness of some subordinate. But perfection ex- pose of. He is indefatigable in what he iets in no human imagination and dis- undertakes and deserves to succeed. honest men betray confidence and trust of their principals as well as of the public, and these timid reasoners forget that crime always increases with opportunity; and that this is, in a re- the present season being embodied in the markable sense, the age of opportu- palmette hat. Their variety is great

We shall never be guilty of the folly their popular stand is situated under the of insisting that our opponents are en- St. Charles Hotel. tirely base. While buman frailty exists political parties will be the most ready subjects of its display. The purest motives may not actuate the politician who is greedy for office, or make him houest when he obtains it. The Miss Adams; Song, Academics; Recitamaxim that all things are fair in poli- tion, Jennie Miller; Mental Philosophy, tics predominates too largely in all Prof. Rogers; Hymn, School. parties, but the underlying principles are not to be judged and condemned for the faults of any section or indi- is probable that Judge Boise will consent to vidual. They are to be judged by results and measured in the scale of the world's latest progress.

We look upon the Republican party tion to the Judgeship, after which Judge as the representative of a truer free- Boise can entertain a motion for change of dom than the world has ever known the cause to some other District. We have before, and so long as it maintains pc- before referred to the fact that this cannot sition as such and remains the distinct be accomplished before Judge Boise himvoice of the people it will be invincible self. in every great national contest and continue to sway the destinies of the Republic, manager coffee

absence by a young man who was trying to We have confidence in Gen. Grant equal some of the flights in the Herald. and believe him to be firm, honest, capable; that his appointments are shall have to set the Mercuty at it again, made on the most reliable information for the boys say the Cardiff. Giant has a at hand; that his policy includes every practicable, economy and every Hernid up on end when it appears, and it possible reduction of the burden of isn't about the Herald's share in the Canal taxation ; that he works to secure & Locks Subsidy either. It is worse than peace and national prosperity; and fat brevier or job work. that he will faithfully execute any trust imposed upon him. Since he has administered the Government it commands cofidence at home and abroad, and the condition of the nation is prosperous in spite of the beavy burdens we are obliged to carry. When we recollect that in "the good old times" himself from the ravished trunk. The we love to read of, the administration theires left some books, in which were writof Washington was maligned and fal- ten the name of J. K. Doane, and a phosified, we cannot be surprised that in tographic album. Mr. Forrest brought the this more rancorous age the Govern- trunk up with him and tracing the owner ment is so often roundly abused. The by the name found him to be a son of greatest wonder is that so little is to be | Elder Doane who had been teaching school said against it, and as the rule will in District 14, on French Prairie, and havalways prevail that "bandsome is that ing quit there ordered his trunk taken to handsome does," we can confidently commit the fortunes of the administration to the minds of a competent and hand in exceeding bad order.

reflecting people. The mission of the Republican par- SALE OF STATE LANDS .- We learn from ty is not ended and cannot be until the T. H. Cann. Esq., Agent for State lands, wounds of the late war are all healed that the persons who have heretofore enand the decision of the people rendered | tered lands for purchase are rapidly paying against rebellion is fully completed by up for the same and in many instances makreconstruction made sure and certain ing all the payments necessary to complete as already enacted. It is not bumanly the purchase. Deeds are constantly being possible for the Democratic party to paper Daniel Delany, land in this county, 1 piece 567 acres, another of 64 acres; J. N. to execute it. A fatuity attends it that impels it to constant self destruction, and we have only to purge the Republican party of every false outgrowth Ryan, 89 acres, Multnomah county; Jas. and vicious shoot that seeks to sap its | Murray, 80 acres, Multnomah county. life, to continue its rule and perpetuate its bonors and success. This is to be said for Grant, that he has ther- the Steamer which left Portland yesterday, oughly appreciated its mission and was Hon. I. R. Moores, of Salem and we faithfully stood by the Republican

## Crumbs of Comfort.

As the Democracy is energetically in search of comfort now-andays, we commend our fellow citizens of that persuasion to attentively peruse the latest election news and they may find the Company's lands to the Scandinavian an antidote for the last weak Demo- and German Emigration that is expected cratic success in New Hampsbire. to occupy them. Connecticut is one of the States Democracy counts upon in any close struggle, and now when Grant's administra- of James Jamison Sheasgreen, whoever tion is so unpopular, and the Repub- that individual may be, whose residence or lican party is said to be at such a dis- at least his letter address seems to be at count certainly Democracy has swept North Yambill, where he has, during the it. No, such is not the case. Con- past winter, perhaps, incubated what he necticut has a jewel Democracy cannot denominates a "confirmation of those cupurchase or overwhelm, and though rious figures published in the Independthe result has been close we ence Beige." This remarkable production hear everywhere of Repulican gains, is without intelligible head or tail and con Perhaps, after all, there is a little mis take about Grant being uspopular and Republican principles played out. We are inclined to think there is, and after all the Democracy did not carry New Hampshire, they were only sof-

upon special legislation, bills in the I!ors Legislature can be counted by have counted bundreds.

The lower branch of the New Jersey Republicans of Paris, the Orangemen, the Legis ature has ratified the Fifteenth | Colored population and the Heathen Chines. are dment by vote of 34 to 24.

SALEM, OREGON. A first class male reactive is was

State News. Yamhili County-

Offr and County Stems.

Gov. Graver has been unwell since Fri-

lay last; the effects of a bad gold and sore

ON THE WAY .- Letters received from

leave New York March 18th, expected to be

PENITENTIARY .-- We learn from Mr. Hol-

man that the work of laying the founda-

tions for the new penitentiary will com-

mence as soon as the weather will permit.

Probably soon, for the equinox is past and

March has about exhausted the capacity of

PARMS FOR SALE .- We call attention to

the card of James X. Smith, who, it seems,

has become a Real Estate Agent and has

large amounts of land in his hands to dis-

Meussdorffer & Bro, Portland, the well

k nown hatters are in the market again with

spring styles of hats and caps including a

enough to suit any and everybody, and

The following are the examination exer-

cises at the University, beginning to-day at

1 o'clock, p. m: Music; Elementary A go-

bra, Prof. Powell; Song, Academies; Rec-

itation, Hattle Clarke; Music; German;

Boise-Bonnam .- We understand that it

have one of the other Circuit Judges take

a seat on the bench here long enough to

permit Mr. Bonham to raise before him an

issue of fact in the contast pending in rela-

The Herald takes pains to accuse us of

saying something which was said in our

If that eminent journal does'nf mind we

leader all set up, which is sure to set the

Rozneny .- Mr. For est, who keeps a

wood yard on the river below town came up

on the steamer Albany and reports that he

lately found a trunk on the bank of the

river which had been broken open and

robbed. A lot of old clothes lay near it

and the wearer seemed to have rehabilitated

Fairfield and brought up the river to Sa-

lem. This is the first he has heard of it,

Dolph, 326 acres, Columbia county; Jonas

Whitney, 97 acres, Wasco county ; J. F.

Gasley, 28 acres, Douglas county; Wm.

PROBABLY .- Among the massengers by

understand that he visits San Francisco in

& European Land Comyany as Land Agent

of the O. &. C. R. R. Co. The President

of the Land Company is Hon, Jos. S. Wil-

office, whose present location is San Fran-

eisco. Probably Mr. Moores has gone

there to see him and assist him in planning

the Spring campaign for the disposition of

Calculation seems to have got the better

sists of two pages of foolseap of historical

dates and columns of figures, that must

have cost Mr. James Jamison Sheasgreen

so much time to work them out that we

cannot find time to unravel the meaning, if

any, that lies hidden therein. On the back

of this remarkable production is a note, the

will prove to be the end of the 700 years

of tribulation of the Irish people, and if

that is the fact arrived at we give the re-

the Irish though as to the further remark

that 1872 will bring "union and universal

peace," we dont like to be too sanguine

when we think of the Ku-Klux, the Red

V. we cant on it in that Hight,

salt with pleasure out of consideration for

tered to take a judgment by default, concluding words of which read that 1871

onnection with the affairs of the Oregon

the weather to be unpleasant.

The West Side informs no that large t; was improving yesterday and may a seen. He took cold coming up from mounts of flour are going from that point . He more cold coming of It has been discovered that there is no County record of some important roads. The records were burned when the Court House was, and the roads have to be relocated to be made legal.

Every work horse in that county was pressed into service to improve the fine weather.

ends to bring suit to break the will of J. ry, a young man of North Yambill, from

aving been anwell. He leaves a family nd many friends. Poin County. The Dulles Republican says coyotes at roubling sheep thereabouts.

Mr. A. G. Babcock was reported to he

erand Roude, and the report caused a sensation which only lasted until he came and all right. A little son of Mr. Crone, of Independ nce lately fell and dislocated a shoulder Somebody has screnaded brother. Tyron apposed to be a string band, but it comm ed no further havor on him than to make

im poetical Portland The Bulletin mentions that C. Bills, ti flicient Sheriff of Mulinomah county, has gone East to visit his old home, to be absent

everal months. The Teachers Institute of that county has Prof. Johnson, Secretary. The foundation is being laid for the north xtension of the East Portland Insane plied.

Asylum, and the frame will soon be raised. The income of the public schools of Port and as reported at the annual meeting an \$25,987 80, orders drawn \$17,374, on hand The estimated expenses for the year

ome, are \$22,800, for schools, and \$12,000 or more buildings and improvements. The Oregonian gives particulars of the heavy work the R. R. Co. are doing at the East Portland terminas, leveling down linton point for quite a distance back. variety of new styles, the leading idea for It learns that hosts of emigrants are comng to Oregon, to which we cordially repond let them come.

> The barkentine Amelia breught up a ful argo of assorted merchandise. The Druids were to have a grand ball a Knapp, Burrell, & Co., offer a special

premium for boys, who win plowing matches at coming State Fair. Steamboats are running down to Kalama and back fully loaded. The work on the canal and locks, it i

said, will immediately commence. The bark Almatia has sailed with a heavy cargo of produce. Boats are to run daily to Astoria. The committee of Ways and Means of the

Russell & Ferry are to have regular and

tion sales of city and county lands. . RATLROAD BONDS .- The Herald says Jay looke & Co. write to the representatives of he North Pacific Railroad Company of this city that the bonds of the road me with an unprecedented sale in both the American and European markets. This must be flattering to the company and we are pleased to see the quality and compass of their lands are made known and appreciated. Larger surveys of lands will be made in afew days, and it is the intention of the company to build and populate the line of the road as soon as possible. The Herald says it is reported that Ben. Holladay has purchased the Stevens man-sion, East Portland and land adjoining.

The season at the Oro Fino theater closes The Beatty's are doing will at Victoria, which we are glad to bear.

The propeller, Geo. S. Wright, from the Sound had not arrived.

A large drove of young cattle from Marion county went to the Dalles on Monday.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Dates to April 3d. Bismarck has declared that it is the inte

est of Germany, to have a Republic in France, and there would be no interfence, unless the interests of Germany are endangered. Bismarck informs Thiers, that unless the indemnity is paid before the 16th, the Germen, quell the rebellion and remain until eign ports to Portland. West-Side operathe indemnity is all paid. The Versailles government is receiving

reinforcements constantly, and the forces there and at Paris maintain outposts as enemies at war. A conflict is reported at the bridge of Newilly, and the Versailes troops routed the insergents, and drove them into Paris. The moral effect was excollent. The order party hold the Bank of France, but it has had to advance three millions to the insurgents. The latest news is Sunday, 2d, when a

erious engagement took place between Government troops and Communists. Two rary absence. thousand National guards marched on Courtevol, and were met by gens d'armes and Guards Forestiers. The captain of the latter galloped up, intending to address the Communists, when a Zouave shot him The gens d'armes took five prisoners, who Board being present. were shot immediately. The guns of Fort Valerian swept the road when the Communists fled. Two hundred insurgents were killed and many wounded. The Nationals beating, and the ramparts being manned. | the dellar. The greatest excitement prevails.

Paus, April 3 .- The Commune has ised a proclamation, saying: "We have been attacked by the Yepailles Govern-ment. We have a mission to protect the city, and count upon the aid of citizens." So the crisis is evidently close at hand and we shall soon heas if Paris rules

Buth sides claim the Connecticut election last Monday and the Renderate concede the the gain of a Republican Congressman.

During April the Treasury will self eight millions of gold and purchase ten millions of bonds.

The Ku-Klux discussion in Congress will probably end this week and during this week the President will send in his San Domingo report.

STRANGE IF TRUE.—The St. Louis Ku Klux bril that can be passed is the hurricans affords a Chicago paper the pretext for stating that no barricane has yet been known to pass over that city or to touch the shores of Lake Michigon, though many within the past 20 years have approached Chicago in a direct line. One came within 15 miles, and then shores of the city of the characteristics. iles, and then sharply curved about eculiar atmosphere of the lake which of 129 to 95. hanges or neutralizes the force of these frightful wind curren s. Or is a locality where wind blows from some instes Rufus P. R. nney, of Cleve and

THURSDAY. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Eastern Bews. In Congress April, 3d, Blair argued that the proposed legislation to abolish the Ku-Klux was an assumption of power by Congress to punish the violation of State law. He said the Supreme Court had invariably propounced all measures of reconstruction i had passed upon, to be unconstitutional. The Democratic party believed these acts to e unconstitutional, but did not, as has been charged, desire to overthrow them by force, but would resort to Constitutional measures.

Scott quoted the Broadbead letter upon he Missouri Senator, and Blair responded that he was not the Democratic party, and the Democratic party was not Blair. He accused the Republican party in the South of inciting the negroes to incendiary acts. which Senator Pools denied. Blair reviewed the condition of affairs North and South and attacked the present administration. and the government of South Carolina, to which Sherman said South Carolina had acted shamefully but he wanted the Senstor (Blair) to propose a remedy.

Connecticut Republicaa. The news from Connecticut shows that his State, which went Democratic last year, has elected Jewel, Republican, Governor, and has a gain of one Republican as Congressman, in both branches, Cincinnati has gone Republican at the

municipal election by 2,500 majority. Davis (Rep.) being elected Mayor. The vote was unusually heavy. California. The Supervisors of San Feancisco have

ecepted the proposition of Colonel Von Schmidt to introduce water from Lake Talected Rev. Dr. Atkinson, President, and | hoe, 4,000,000, daily for 40 years, in return for \$5,000,000, 6 per cent. bonds of the city, to be delivered when the water is sup-RUROPEAN NEWS.

London, March 3-1 P. M .- The Paris Commune has issued a decree arraigning published in the Bulletin, was last year Thiers. Picard, Pavre, Dutour, Simon and Pithlow before a tribunal of the people and ordering their property to be seized. Another decree pronounces the separation of church and State, suppresses religous bodies and abolishes national property.

State News. Southern Oregon.

The Roseburg Plaindcaler of March 31st mys Lieut, Heur, of the Coast Survey Service, writes from San Francisco to D. C. McClallen, of this place, informing him of the passage by Congress of the \$22,500 appropriation for improving the Umpqua riv-

The Douglas county School Superintendent reports the number of legal voters to be 1,273; of males between 4 and 20 years o age, 1,265; of females, 1,107; of male and female pupils, 2,372; average attendance, 878 : amount of county funds. \$5.072 : of District tax, \$1,277. There are 38 male and 16 female teachers. John Perdue and John Beasly, who were

supposed to be lost in the Coast mountains, Portland City Council offer for sale \$56,500 have been found and restored to their friends. They started on a hoot Morch 11th and the rescuers found them on the 25th. They were reduced to mere skeletons, being the greater portion of the time without fire, subsisting upon anails, trogs, and herbs. After many trials they succeeded in getting are by rubbing and striking rocks together, and here they remained until found. The had thrown away their gues, and were within twelve miles of the settlement on Coos river, to which they were taken and will be kept until so far recovered as to be able to return to their homes.

. . Portland.

The Ore onion has a complimentary noice of Gov. Woods, on his departure for his new theater of action, and predicts that

The Steamers for San Francisco and the found each took away large freights of Oregon produce. Wagon trains of emigrants for Eastern Oregon are arriving at Portland from all parts of the Willamette Valley.

Yesterday's Bulletin furnishes the followng: During March 163 deeds were filed or record in Multnomah county, for an aggregate consideration of \$277,066, more than five times the values of March 1870, or similar transactions. The Oriflamme for California took away

600 tons of freight, and the propeller Cali forcia 250 tons, to Puget Sound. The O. & C. R. Road is to be completed

to the 100 mile stake during April. Iron for 80 miles of road on the East Side and 20 miles on the West Side is said man's will enter Paris with eighty thousand to be on the way, affoat, coming from fortions are soon to be commenced. Franklin, who was shot during the Shultz

> excitement last year, is in a deplorable condition, scarce has any use of his body. Pile driving is going on in North Portland, on which to build a large building, 2 stories, with French roof, for the use of the O. & C. R. R. Co's offices.

> Knott's new boat for the Stark Street erry has arrived. Lappens, Chief of Police, and C. Bills,

Sheriff, both left by Oriflamme for a tempo Another lot of 100 hogs have gone up the Columbia to increase the stock in Eastern Oregon.

Council MEETING .- The Council met in dead. A general action followed. The regular session Tuesday evening, a full After some discussion the report of the special Committee recommending an increase in the assessment was laid on the table and the assessments were ordered to still hold Port Maillot. Battalions of ar- stand as fixed by the Recorder. The rate tillery are hurrying up. The rappel is of tax for 1871 was fixed at six mills on

> Mr. Miller moved to dispense with the policemen, arguing that a night watch would be sufficient. He afterwards changed his motion by proposing to dispense with one police officer and it was agreed to. The report of the City Treasurer for the quarter ending March 31, 1871, was re-

> ceived and referred to the Committee on Accounts and Current Expenses. It shows 2,020 16 received and \$2,004 paid ont, leaving \$16 16 in the Treasury. The report of the Street Commissioner received and referred to the Committe on Accounts and Current Expense Several bills were read and deferred and the Council adjourned.

It is now thought likely that New Mexico and Colorado admission bills will go over to next Congress.

The Massachusetts House has defeat and took another direction. The jour ed the bill permitting the opening of nat addr: "Is there anything to the public libraries on Sundays by a role

The Washington Sunday Herald nomquarter all the time, one which harri | O , as the Democratic candidate for e res can't affect?'

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1871.

City and County Items. There is a telegraphic message for C. G. Smith at the Express Office.

The river is constantly falling and has ow got quite within reasonable bounds. Capital Eogine Co. No. 1. Regular meet ng this Thursday Evening, April 6th, at

ng of the Trustees of the University will held this evening at 75 o'clock, and a ull meeting of the Board is desired. All embers please take notice. The Salem flouring mill has become very fustrious of late, for we hear the busy

Penhably there is a wresent demand that ustifies working night and day STRANCE PROM SAN FRANCISCO. see to-day that he should leave for home on the steamer that was to start from there vesterday. Maj. Berry accompanies bim. nd they will no doubt reach here by the

um of its burrs late into the night

pera. House to-night has a great power of ple trees have been set out to line the attraction. The lecturer must be a success because the agent who precedes him has the

Mansion House .- Our old friend Sam Parker, Esq., an old Oregon Democrat of Mansion House near the factory bridge and s catering to the wants of the folks thereaouts. He only needs to advertise to suc-

HEAVY FREIGHT .- The steamer Fannie atton goes down this morning with perhaps, the heaviest freights of the season, amounting to 150 tons by actual weight. At Corvallia she relieved the Sho Fiv of a lond brought down from Peoria, and finished her load here at the mill and whorf.

The Commercial Hotel association held he annual meeting Monday evening and lected officers for the ensuing year, making one change in the Board of Directors, to replace Meyer Hirsch, who goes East soon. Dissolution. - The firm of Staiger & ther has dissolved, as me notice, and Mr.

Staiger goes on with the business by himself. We can cordially commend him to call your attention to the following the public as capable of doing anything in facts, touching the present system, as be line of his business-boots and shoesbe can be induced to undertake.

are At Conlider and John Guisey Esqrs. The day was occupied with the money order himself, one-third of the cuit Court and with matters in relation to ecturer is soon expected to be at Portland, on all of the smaller class of money or

and the ladies of the Children's Aid Society | der offices ; for the simple and very aphave made an effort to secure a lecture from him in favor of that good object in this city. We cordially hope they will succeed. SKATING RINK .- This institution is beoming more popular than ever, and the

ting that the love of it grows upon its vories. To-night a lecture being announced at the Opera House, skating will be deferred until to-morrow eveniug. REMOVED .- Messrs. Dodge & McAlpin have removed their stock of goods from the McCally store to the building on State of the particulars of each note. Sup-

street, until recently occupied by G. W. pose you have \$300 to deposit. Gray & Co. It is a good stand, the very outpost of general merchandise, convenient to many customers and they will make it popular. The following are the Examination Exerises at the University to-day : Forenoon-

Class in Political Science; Song; Class in orders presented, would increase the French; Music; Class in Physics; Song; pay, on an average, of about 100 per Recitation. Afternoon -- Music; Recitation ; Class in Criticism ; Recitation ; Song ; Class in Chemistry; Calisthenies; Declamation for a Prize by eight Boys; Song. Examination.—The examination at the changed as to allow the same per cent-

seen by the notice published. Those who about an average, has deposited a are interested in the school should take Portland, Organ, from May 2, 1870, to pains to attend and realize the excellent Feb. 11, 1871, \$6,200, in excess of liscipline and management maintained and money received over the amount paid the progress made. We consider the Uni. On orders. The sum total allowed me versity as a very important institution and during that time amounts to \$15 45its success is a matter that concerns every citizen of Salem. John Claney and John Barleycorn went

nto partnership last evening, and Clancy | po prayely attempted to shove a woman off the ie, in the main, working admirably sidewalk, called her names and threatened well, and should be extended to many to whip her in a fair fight, and then another more small offices, and so acjusted as John took the brave lad in hand and landed him in the calaboose; the was proportion to the large ones. John Hamilton, policeman.

AGRICULTURAL WORKS .- Mr. Myers n our city, and we learn that he expects to commence work on the buildings for the manufacture of agricultural machinery and have them enclosed this fall. He is pru- ted for affable bowing without a modent in his management and explained his ment's ceasation while passing through plans sufficiently to show that he is earnest the city. A London correspondent of in the enterprise, which we hope will be uccessfully carried through.

an Indian sentenced to three years for no exertion whatever." borse stealing at Harrisburg, and a Chinaman who was convicted of stealing \$60. and is sent up for one year. Mr. Irvine informs us that McCord, sentenced for rape last fall, is in a bad condition and subject to the Bulletin the following items: recorrence of fits. His life seems to be very uncertain.

COUNTY SUPERISTENDENT .- A petition Court, asking that the salary of our excellent Count♥ Superintendent L. J. Powell. shall be restored to the rate paid to his predecessor. The complaint has been made that Mr. Powell failed last fall to visit all the schools of the County, which he informs us was because the small pox prevailed here and such terror existed in the county regarding it that he believed it impolitic to go abroad. Mr. Powell is every way competent and we hope he will be paid enough to prevent his resignation of the position, which is not easily filled. A WIFE AND CHILD BEATEN.-We learn

near town, and cultivates ten acres of ground in garden, has been very abusive to his family, treating his wife, who is in delicate health, and a daughter only 13 progressing as rapidly as circumstances will years old in a barbarous manner. This finally became unbearable and his wife informed friends of her condition, after his threatening to kill her if she exposed him-Finding that she had escaped from the house he took all his money, which was of him since. The only charitable conclution, for his complaint is that his family do not do ecough to make money. Mrs. Hig- Kalama steam saw mill will be ready to ley is an excellent woman and as gentle in disposition as he is ugly. It is to be I oped that if he makes his appearance again legal ateps will be made to protect his wife from the continued outrages he has been for a long time in the habit of inflicting.

that a man pamed Sam Higley, who lives

In MENORIAN.—The remains of our de coased fellow townsman, S. T. Church, as no doubt on board of the steamer which left San Francisco yesterday. It will be a his memory by attending the poor clay in which has dwelt the soul of him we loved to its last burial. The Societies of which be was a member have taken suitable steps to have the remains received at Portland, and on their arrival here, and no doubt this community, in which he lived so long

and was so much respected, will show me

than common interest in attending his ob-New Penitestiany. - The excavation for he basement of the new buildings will be finished to-day, and the laying of the foundation walls will be vigorously prosecuted, all the material being on the ground. The window frames and much of the wood work has been done during the winter months, A. B. Meacham telegraphed from San Fran- and also the iron work. A large amount of material of various kinds is on hand to be used in construction. Hands are at work and will be for two weeks to come fixing for a new brick yard. A large garden will be made as soon as the ground dries, and an orchard of 400 apple trees and some all desire the lecture to be delivered at the cherry trees is being set out. 130 ma-

a trifle later than usual with his weather record, but we learn from it that March had aly two clear days, the 29th and 30th. The wind prevailed from the South through most of the month and a rainfall was registered on 23 days and six were cloudy or showery. The total rainfall for the month was 7,51 inches. The mean temperature for month was 41°, highest on 31st, 52°, lowest 16th and 18th, 37°. In 1870 March saw 16 rainy days and 2 snowy with raintall of 5,77 inches; 9 clear and 6 cloudy days made up the month. Mean temperature, 1879, 39°; highest, 47° on 31st; lowest, 24° on 13th. Quite a difference between the two years.

Post Office Money Orders.

BAKER CITY, March 2, 1871 To the Hoo. J B. Underwood. Special Postal Agent for On go Sin: In pursuance to requests made costmasters at money order offices a section 85, page 49, of regulations of Money Order System, I beg leave to regards the compensation of postma-ters for transacting the money order husiness, as being unequal and urjust. Section 73 provided that at "all money was organized yesterday by the presence of order post offices, where the annual Hon. Chester N. Terry, County Judge and salary is fixed at less than \$4,000, he osideration of accounts of the late Cir- fees received for the issue of money orupon the gross amounts paid." This last item is what I allude to as being REV. MR. PUNSHON .- This distinguished | unequal, and working a great hardship parent reason that, at this class of offices, nearly all of the compensation is derived from the fees, on the issue of orders, as there are but very few orders presented for payment at small offices, while at larger offices it is generall the reverse; there being a very great the evening sessions wear an animated ap- preponderence of orders issued over carance. The sport is said to be so fascin- orders paid. Subjecting the postmaster to a great deal more work and much less pay, as he has to deposit every day, or (some offices) every week at farthest, the excess of cash on hands at some larger offices designated in a registered package, giving in detail an ac curate description of the money there in; -that is, the date, cyphers and all \$10 bills -and frequently larger ones cannot easily be procured, and when they are it is always attended with a great deal of trouble and lost time to

the postmaster. Now, all this work has to be done without pay; whereas, if paid out of cent. The system as it now is, is tak ing away that amount from smull offi ces and adding to the large ones; which is, as I have alleged, very nnequal and unjust; and should be so niversity will continue to-day, as will be age on deposits made as on orders paid To illustrate: This office, being the amount, } of one per cent. on \$6. 200 is \$15 80; -taking over balf of what we justly ought to have, and ad-

ping to the income of the office of de-The Post Office Money Order System to reward the smaller offices to exact I hope you will examine the subject at your leisure, and take such action

Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't
WM. F. MuCharr, P. M. Queen Victoria has always been nothe St. Louis Republican says this bowing is all a deceit. "There is a curi ous contrivance attached to the seat of the royal carriage by which means frvine, of Linn county, called on us yes- the act of bowing, while in reality the terday and we learn that he brought down said body lolls comfortably and makes

Kalama Intelligence.

A gentleman from Kalama has furnished

On Saturday, April 3d, a gang of China men employed on the railroad track a few miles from Kalama mutinied against one of the section overseers, and in their rare went for him with shovels and other implements of labor. Finally, in order to save his own life he shot two of the most violent of the gang, and the remainder then subsided. The large new building intended as head

quarters for General Sprague and the officers of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company will be furnished and ready for occupation on the 1st of May. It is three stories high, of wood and will cost about \$8,000. It is a handsome building. The foundation of the large hetel of the Chicago Company is finished, and the building will be harried on to completion. The foundation of the big New York tore, which has a front of fifty feet, is also

ated a few weeks ago by Bishop Morris is The edifices of the Catholies and the Presbyterians will be commenced in a short

The work on the Episcopal Church deti-

There are of all sorts one hundred and five buildings in Kalama, and more are goconsiderable, for he was hard working and ing up, and others are contracted for. The avaricious, and left, and nothing is known great difficulty experienced at present in building is the want of lumber. The mills sion is that he is instance on the money ques- at Ranier, St. Helens and Oak Point are busily engaged in filling orders, and the

\$2 50 per Annum in Advance.

FRIDAY. Sumner's Grievances.

We have great men in the nation to lay, and probably the country is as well governed as it could be under any endership it has ever known since the foundation of the Republic, but the genius that made the name of Clay mmortal, the great mind of Webster, the personal force and influence of Calhoun, are memories of the generation that has just passed away and one of this trio of great mind is equalled

among the statesmen of to-day. We recognize that Charles Samne s a great man, learned, eloquent and owerful as a leader, and we fully be leve that he recognizes himself as the leading man of the age, for on no other hypothesis can we account for his ptension to be the Dicrator of the Reublican party. But we emphatically deny, however important his past ser vices may have been, that his influence is to-day essential to Republicar necess, or that he possesses the grand qualities of the great men we have alluded to. They were each, fo i measure, superior to criticism, for th y towered above ordinary humanity by the manifestation of great qualities and never arrogated to themselves the sition of leader, as Sumper bas ately striven to do, but had it accorded to them as a natural result of the possession of ruling faculties.

It is about time that the great jour nals of the Republican party learned etter than to consider any one man be sun of the Republic, for their adocacy of Sumper's arrogance amounts o nothing so long as the people are indifferent to his political downfall. The influence of the press is only great when it accords with common sense; the judgment of the masses is more apt to be right than the mere nis, all of this city. reasoning of thinkers, and the American people have never cared for Charles Summer since be commenced his illempered and vindicitive warfare on be President. The people admire bluck, and there is no pluck in the ac- W. F. & Co, have found him out. tion of a Sepator who shields himself behind his Congressional privilege to assail an Frecutive, while there is lote of plack in the action of an Executive who is supposed to be a candidate for done with Summer, and done successwith the party which elected him for Societies' Entertainment of Friday evening. manifesting so much self-respect as to March 31, will be repeated on Friday most powerful opponent.

who knows how to respect himself, 7:45. crived as to who is in the right.

Some of the newspapers that are Some of the newspapers that are ont and buggies on the plan invented by supposed to be leading Republican or Mr. Duval for entirely iron, self-bracing gans are predicting terrible things as wheels. Several are already engaged, and the result of Sumner's removal from the plow carriages are having wheels made the Chairmanship of the Committee on of that style. These two inventions are how ineffectual is the boasted influence and invention. ardly as ault upon him was too vindiceven he could not possibly overdo the subject. As an infi-mmstory orator

a statesman he has never introduced yesterday morning, as his hand was raised an important measure that has such to ring the bell, one if the young gentlemen ceeded until the common sense of the mounted the platform and commenced a Republican party had remodelled, per- latin recitation from Horace, which ended fected and revised it from its original in a caput-al joke when another of the stueductio ad absurdum. State News.

The Hereld says coal has been shown in that office, found one and a half miles back | coals of fire on his head. of the river at the Cascades. The specimen

s cannel coal, taken from six veins that occupy a line of fifteen feet wide. The Bulletin says a question has been river improvements, and the legal points will be determined before the bonds are dis-

posed of. The delinquent tax list of Multner ounty consist only of \$7,811. The propeller George S. Wright has ar-

The Oregonian says the material for the Democratic Era has been taken over to East Portland, and Hicks and Ravelry will comediately start that paper. The steamers for Oregon City now leave Portland at 64 a. m. instead of 7. Jacksonville.

THE ASHLAND APPRAY .- Booth who was ot at Ashinnd last Saturday, is recoverog. It is now hoped that he will get well. The affray grew out of a drunken row and gate. fight at Phonix the night previous. Bur-Work in the Snake river mines is proton shot four times-one bullet passing in gressing briskly. Good wages are made, just below the collarbone in front, and lodg- and in some instances big pay is taken out. ing against the skin at the back near the Oncelaim run by rocker seventy-six days his wrist, and ranging toward the elbow. Burton was examined before Squire A. V. Gillette last Monday, and held to answer in the sum of \$1,000, to appear at the next \$15,000 judgment to Miss Emma Lamb. term of the Circuit Court for Jackson county, -Sentinet

WILLAMETTE FALLS IMPROVEMENT .-- It

t the Willamette Falls. He informs us but the demonical printers made him mention "Mr Theodore Hammond exof one week, and expects to have the work in his shirt sleeves. sufficiently advanced as to admit of the mesage of boats within fifteen months from this time. He proposes to employ none thus time. House at Washington, indignantly rother than white labor upon the work, and fused, saying that he was accustomed by the use of the celebrated diamond drill. to sit on chairs at home. and other machinery, will be enabled to prosecute the work with all possible dis-

City and County Items.

The river has been rising a little, consed by the snows melting in the mountains. The Reliance came up stream last ever oringing a fair amount of freight for Salem

A meeting of the East Salem Lyceum will be held this evening at the school house in East Salem. A full attendance is re-

hild of Mr. C. G. Smith, lately from California. It had been very ill for some time This affliction comes as a bad introduction

Mr. Charles Calvert will visit towns north Salem to contract for sale of the candy manufacture of O. Lampson, of this city. Lampson is up to the business, and is working into an extensive trade.

The Salem Water Works Company have been pondering the important question as to what site to select for a reservoir, and when that is decided, which will be soon. work will commence according to contract. Freights by the last ocean steamer came up the river and railroad yesterday in such quantities that the S. D. & H. Co's teams were driven hard all day. The Company does not complain bowever.

ESPECIAL MENTION .- President Gatch aid after the prize declamation yesterday that Willie Royal and Willie McAffee de served "especial mention" as contestants, which was conceded by all who heard them.

Van Wagner, of the State street furniure depot, has gone to San Francisco to lay in a spring stock of goods in that line, and on his return folks may look for the means to set up housekeeping in nice style. Mannien.-In South Salem, April 1st. 1871, by Rev. L. J. Powell, Mr. Ewen McLane and Miss Columbia E. Jones, both of South Salem.

At the residence of L. C. Russel, Salem, n the 2nd instant, by Rev. L. J. Powell, Mr. Geo. R. Scoffins and Miss H. E. Den-

Frank Warren, of W. F. Co's Express, Portland, has been on a trip up to Albany and stopped over night in Salem. He one of the standby's who grow up and stay in business. Steady boy Frank, and SURPRISE.-The long procession of young

ial street so way, in passing through it about half past eight o'clock last evening was on the way to surprise Charley Cutting. reelection and yet dares to take the at the Chemeketa Hotel. These affairs are legislative lion by the beard and insist proving very popular in our city of late. By REQUEST .- The School Drama Bread on the Waters, and other selections from fully, and to-day Grant stands stronger the programme of the Alka and Athenseum

ladies and geutlemen which made Commer-

turn back the tide of war upon his evening, April 7, 1871. Full programmes will be distributed among the audience. The people simply respect the man Admission, 25 cents. Exercises begin at and they can plainly see that all the IMPORTANT MANUFACTURE.-Please no vituperation has been on the side of tice that J. H. Bridges & Co. have com-Sumner. Grant sought no conflict menced to make the Duval gang and sulky with him, made no war upon him, and plows which have taken our State Fair first the Republican voters can't be de- premiums, and been so successfully tested by some of the best farmers in Oregon. They also are contracting to construct wag-

Foreign Affairs. These papers are important, and Oregonians should at least merely making it evident to the world give fair attention to articles of home make of the press, for they cannot procure JEFFERSON.—Jacob Couser, Esq., was Sumper's reinstatement, nor induce down from this city on the Santiam yesterthe people, who have independent day, and we learn from him that the flourminds, to grieve over his diminished ing mills at that place are steadily grinding, fortunes. For ourselves we have but the stock of wheat on hand is small always believed that Sumner was more and be knows of but little more to be proa fanatic than a statesman. The very cured. It is the intention to have these speech that drew down Brook's cow- mills thoroughly overhauled, new bolts put in and the present water wheel taken out tive and incendiary to be just, and Mr. Irving, lately from the East, is willing and a Leffils' turbine put in its place. A from that day until this his course has to contract to put in a chest of six new only been justified by the extraordinary reels, with a guarantee that they will turn circumstances of our national history. out as fine flour and as much of it as any What has borne the great Massachu- mill in the State. It is the intention to do setts Senator out, for the past ten a greatly increased business with these years, is the fact that all his bitterness another season. Since burvest Conser & and prejudice and fanaticism were Co. have ground over 25,000 bushels of properly called in play to oppose secesa wheat. At the present time there is not sion and rebellion and to denounce much wheat left in the county, and the slaver as the producing cause, and farmers experience a deal of trouble in securing a good quality of pure seed wheat.

PRESENTATION .- Just as Prof. Powell was he has been an unqualified success, as about to dismiss school at the University, dents appeared with a hat box and took therefrom a shining silk hat of latest fashion and transferred it to the possession of the distinguished Professor of Mathematics. The boys had clubbed together to vent their spite on Prof. Powell, and finish him off. which they did in a christian manner by putting something more comfortable than

CLOSING EXERCISES .- Yosterday was the closing examination at the University for the winter term. There were many specraised as to the validity of the city bonds tators present and the exercises were interusued to pay for the city park and make esting, consisting of prize declamations and recitations of various classes, singing by the school, a duet by Misses McCully and May, and a duet by Prof. and Mrs. Rogers. The prize for declamation was awarded to Charles Herbert Dyar, but the performance of the seven boys who declaimed was good without exception. The marching of the school and calisthenic exercises were very interesting to the spectators, showing great proficiency and excellent discipline.

Idaho Sews. The Boise City Democrat of March 29th

sage brush lands, and says they produce larger grain and of botter quality than Boise river bottom lands. He did not irri-

Northwest Stage Company has paid the

The farmers in Jordan valley are busily engaged in plowing and seeding. Jenkins has much to contend with. was our pleasure yesterday to meet Mr. In describing a recent ball at Columbia Morris, to whom has been awarded the con-Theodore Hammond as "exceedingly

ceedingly lovely on a fast train and

Vailandigham is after the United States Senatorship, and will press his

Persons remitting for subunder any circumstantial But to remit by post office order if possible, and if not, by registered letter. This officwill always stand the cost in such

This notice is given on account of frequent losses incurred of late in oney sent in open letters.

Some days since we remarked that every Democratic paper in Oregon would be certain to howl against any attempt of Congress to legislate against the Ku Kluz, for they must ecessarily recognize them as national illies of Democracy. As if in baste to verify this statement the Oregon Herald puts forth an editorial protest against what it is pleased to call the grannical legislation of the Republi-

an party. Tyrangy is a fine word to use in decouncing legislation made necessary by treason, rebellion, outlawry and every infamous outrage man can invent to wreak vengeance on innocent. fellow man who happens to entertain political views and possess political influence not made useful to Democs

In some Southern States law is powerless and life precarious before the operations of the Ku Kluz Klan. Today a corse is found floating in the river; to-night some suspected man is flogged almost to death; to-morrow the midnight decree of the assassin band is executed and a busband and father lies weltering in blood at his own door. The repetition of these rimes meets with no denunciation from the Herald; a fellow feeling makes it wondrous kind toward assassins whose worst crime only diminishes the dreaded Republican vote.

To explain the object of what the Herald calls tyrappical legislation we submit a few facts, merely as an index of the countless orimes that have been perpetrated in the South in the interest of Conservative Democracy.

In Union county of South Carolina nineteen men, all Republicans, bave been murdered in cold blood since the election last autumn - every one a prominent Republican; scores have been cruelly scourged or brutally maimed. In the adjoining county, Laurens? thirteen men were killed the day after the election, and numbers since, while mutiliations, bullet wounds and terrible whippings are ancounted

Law is powerless there, and to be a Republican is to be beyond its protection and at the mercy (Heaven spare the word) of an organized band of assassins. The Executive of South Carolins, hopeless of executing the laws, for assistance. Congress, recognising that much of the South is disorganized and that unless efficient steps are taken, anarchy may rule there without pretense of law, is endeavoring to find some remedy within its power to grant, and this the He-ald calls " tyranny"

It seems, then, that the gentle Ku Klux are to be above the legislation of Congress and are to be unmolested, be permitted to ride down the law and massacre Republicans. In the procecation of crimes too deep for the mere name of infamy to describe them, they are to be fostered, encouraged and protected by every vote the Democracy can control in Congress and by the lying protest of every party editor. There is a mockery in the claim our fathers made to be entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, if Democracy and the Ku Klux are to be free to perpetrate outrages the King of

England never dared to attempt. COUNTY ROADS .- The following applicaons were made to the County Commissioners, who adjourned last evening, for survey and location of new county roads. For reocation of county roads from near where the St. Louis road intersects Champoog and Salem road to plank bridge on Salem and Matheny ferry roads.

Survey ordered. S. L. Snowden appointed Surveyor, and A. C. Keene, D. Cava-

saugh and R. Henley, viewers. For private way across lands of S. W. R. ones and others, to land of Peter Rosier. B. Brown, J. Eugh and B, Bonney appoint

For vacating a portion of the Salem and Foster road in Howell Prairie. John Newsom appointed Surveyor, and W. Foshay, B. F. Shaw and James Straight, viewers. The following described roads were estabshed, the reports of Viewers and Survey-

ors having been accepted : From town of Gervais to Parkersville; om town of Butteville to Gervais. In location of county road leading from salem to Jefferson via. Parrish's Gan From Butte Creek bridge on upper Mo-

alla to Parkersville road.

or the construction of a bridge across Lake Labish, on what is known as the old stage Benjamin Cleaver was appointed Superintendent to let the contract for a bridge across the lower Abiqua to replace the one

It was ordered that proposals be received

lately carried off by a flood THE NORTHERN PACIFIC TRACE LAYing. - Progress of the laying of the track upon the Northern Pacific Rails road is exceedingly satisfactory. A gentleman down yesterday from Brainard says that on some days the amount of track laid has reached two miles. Those interested in the line are betting on the completion of the track to Brainard on Tuesday, but it is his opinion that the point will be reached on Monday evening, as there are but five Monday evening, as there are but five miles to complete. As soon as the bridge across the Mississippi is completed, the delay upon which will be very short, track laying will commence at the west side of the river, and be pushed through to the Red river by September. The remarkably favorable weather of the winter has facilitated track laying beyond all expectation.
The work has scarcely been interrupt ed a day .- [Minneapolis (Mich.) Tri-

GRAPHIO - A Mississippi paper, which tion, has the following picture of a car didate for office of the party whom it

opposes:
" His bead is about as large coon's, and recedes so rapidly from the root of his were that if a stream of water were a used perpendicularly upon his bras, more of it would run off the back of ois bead than off his face. His organs of intilection if he ever had any, have vacated and taken up their shode in the posterior part of his brain, which makes the cerebellum appear like a market-hasket bung to the back of his bead. His teeth seem to be all gone, and his gams close up to keep his chin out of danger. His nose looks like the butt-nd of a blood beet, and his eyes look like auger holes in a muskuselou

LOSS OF THE ROTHSCHILD'S BY THE WAR -Foreign advices report that the Rorbschild's hare lost by the French-German war from sixty to seventy mill-ton dollars, and would have lost much more if they had not changed their financial policy after the Germans had crossed the Rhine. The great bankers believed at first that the French would

and that will not soon happen again.