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payment to them, or to send us the money many seemed bewildered. in a registered letter.

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Our late Agent at Empire City, J. M. Grace Greenwood, the authoress, is Parker, failed to do business satisfactorily stopping at the Occidental. and our subscribers there may have paid Portland line, having gone into the dry him money we never heard of; in fact, we dock on account of the leak, it was know that has been the case, so they can the sword of a sword-fish, driven take their receipts to Judge Skinner and it through the planking and nearly ten

bridge-building, we five in a remarka-ble period. Cincinnati has now the charge of being accessory to the murble period. Cincinnati has now the greatest suspension bridge completed, which will be only surpassed by those over the East river, between New York and Brooklyn. Louisville has its great Ohio railroad bridge, over a mile in length, and costing one and a half millious of dollars. St. Louis is half millious of dollars. St. Louis is supported by the combined Mississippi and Missouri rivers; while in Buffate the iron International Bridge, over the Niagra river, is progressing severely stunned, but will probably reserved.

over the Niagra river, is progressing severely stunned, but will probably refuirly, the fourth caisson being sunk in forty-two feet of water, while the piers, each twenty feet above the water, are being connected by temporary scaffolding. The land abuttments are of the most solid kind, and founded on the lime-rock below the sand.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington, Nov. 9. - Vincent hist we are gratified to ascertain that only Celyer received a letter from Indian Agent Stout, dated Gila River, Oct. 18th, complaining that white men at and increasing list have argiected to pay the head of the Gila river had taken up for the year past, and only half that water for themselves, so that the Indians were deprived of their irrigating number owe for the past two years. With deal of confidence in the integrity and finitention of asking permission to drive the whites off. The Indians will have to move away if the water does publisher of this paper decided, without demanding prepayment, to reduce the price claim lands on which the whites are

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- There is a general feeling of demoralization among defeated Tammanyites. Many Those who have not promptly paid are of them who were confident of election were surprised at the result. As a in many instances men of means, and the general thing they spent largely of their means. It is said some of them edly that no excuse will remain for farther asm of members who could be found are making great improvements in the he been given a fair show at the polls.

Thieves and rowdies had control of STATESNAN, and we need all that is due us the district, which accounts for the re-

to use in making the paper more interesting. Sult. The election is to be contested. The great victory for Reform was the Below we publish a list of agents for the STATESMAN, and those who owe us for the present year are requisted to make early doors of the Mayor's office a large placard was posted, bearing the fo!-Those who owe for former years will be lowing: "The downfall of Tammany Hall." Leading Democrats of the State and city are beginning to talk aunum. Those who pay within six months about nominating Charles O'Connor as Democratic candidate for President.

Albany, Nov. 8.—The Evening Journal figures as follows; For Senate, 24 Republicans, 6 Democrats and 2 If two dollars and a half is sent after six 90 Republicans, 33 Democrats and 5 months, the sender will be credited for ten | Reform Democrats.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- All cases continued at this term of the Supreme To any person sending us two new sub- Court of the United States after Moncalendar of the next term, unless oth-Magazine, FRRE, and, besides, send it free erwise specially placed by the Court. This will put off all cases so continued

for at least two years.

The President and Secretary of War. had a conference relative to squatters on the Osage lands. If they shall not of the Secretary of the Interior they will be ejected with military force. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

STATE OF WICONSIN. Madison, Nov. 8. To the People of the United States . Relief committees inform me that the supply of clothing on hand, or in transit and ready for shipment, will be MAN more popular and to give a premium sufficient for the sufferers by fire in this State. No further contributions of this kind are needed now. Your generosity has comfortably clothed the needy for the winter. They would not tax your liberality a moment longer than is necessary, and gratefully thank you for you liberal and timely aid.
(Signed) LUCIUS FAIRCHILD,

General Schofield will be placed in control of the Indians of Arizona, and will be instructed to bring them in upon the reservations and keep them there. They will be fully protected in their rights while on the reservations. If they leave to go on the war

path they will be punished. ATLANTA (Ga.), Nov. 8.-The Sentte has passed a resolution denying the existence of Ku Klux. A committee was appointed to summon the Judge of the Superior Court as a witenable the committee to get all the facts of the alleged disorder. The House passed a bill repealing the act to prevent the collection of taxes of 1868 NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Tweed was

interviewed yesterday. He said he was not prepared to answer questions in regard to his reported resignation. but it is pretty certain that the report Tweed said that the great is untrue. Tweed said that the great success of the Reformers took him by surprise. Tweed's counsel stated yes terday that they would hurry the trial of charges by the Reform Committee, and had no reason or wish for delay. The Tribane says Tweed has been rapidly transferring property to other hands. A few days ago be sold another piece of property, which cost \$250,000 to his son. He has also been selling stock in various railroads and other companies, in most instances at a sacrifice. He no longer figures as Director of the Third Avenue Road. His name is dropped for the reason that he has lately sold all his stock in that line he had at the time O'Connor began suit against him. He owned 700 slures of the Metropolitan Gas Co. worth \$1,365,000, and ordered its immediate sale after the suit was begun. Then the rate was 195; forced it on the market and sold it for about 190. He is reported to have atpolitan Hotel.

Chas, O'Connor says the Legislature We have selected two excellent family will at once proceed to crase from the magazines, the publishers of which are statute book the various laws that gave anxious to find a circul-tion in Oregon, and power to rascals who so nearly rained tee credit of the city through misgov-

we propose to give our subscribers the ben- Suits against the Ring officials will efit of the offer, and to furnish them, as not be allowed to languish. It had place the evidence before the people, in order that it might be properly considered before the election, and thus magazine, which affords a great variety of give honest citizens an opportunity of important and interesting reading relating cousting the scoundrels who have defrauded the city; but the suits will proceed, as there was not any intention of allowing them to rest and relieve the roughs from the legal lash which

they richly deserve. Ingersoll returned to New York on Monday. He had been in constant communication with his friends, and .\$3.50 order for his agrest which had been day; on Tuesday he voted at the polls The money to be sent direct to this office. of the Nineteenth Ward, the Tam-Woods' Household Magazine is a very many ficket. Yesterday he sent a proper journal which employs the most distinguished writers, the ast number contain- with considerable impatience, and had a gentleman in readiness to sign bonds for his release. His arrest cannot be

> granted. The World says the Republican ma-

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San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Elder

. 2 50 Miles Grave, the revivalist, who filled a successful engagement here last season, returns to California in December, and will spend most of his

At the Pacific race course five horses two straight heats. Time, 2:47 and 2:431s. It could have been done in much less. He was the favorite in the pools. The big race of the week comes off to-morrow, being a single dash of a their tags bear the proper date to which Nell Flaherty and Demoreta Mare, which came out from the East a year

the coast is looked for. Mrs. Lippincott, better known as

The barkentine Webfoot, of the inches beyond. It is presumed the fish mistook the vessel for a whale, but discovered the mistake

Colossal Bridges.—In regard to Flora Meyers, a fine looking Jewess,

ous bands of men are sacking villages and haciendas in the State of Hidalgo, and robberies are committed in sight of the gates of the city. The author- in any numbers. ities of the State of Oaxaca have negected to promulgate the re-election of

EUROPEAN NEWS.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The Lord Mayor's show, with the usual display and Levy, the hackman—at Petaluma, by procession to Westminster Hall, took her accepted suitor, Ben. Edwards, place to-day. Toast to the diplomatic says she came here to employ a firstcorps, which was fully represented, class counsel for Edwards, and had was responded to by Schenck. In the course of his remarks he made a feelng allasion to the sympathy shown return voluntarily. She bore the ar-Chicago in its great calamity. rest calmly and composedly, but broke His speech was loudly applauded. down utterly when taken to her cell, Gladstone, replying to the toast of Her and appeared to suffer intensely. She Majesty's Government, said he be-lieved the sentiments of friendship had The fall of wheat in Liverpool to 12s ieved the sentiments of friendship had attachment which had been expressed to the United States of the United States Wheat—Lot of 800 tons to be by the Minister of the United States on the part of the American people for their brothers in Great Britain were quiet at \$2 50@2 60. Sale of 100 tons miversally felt in the breasts of both antions, "When," said Gladstone, Oats—It is now said that the Windwith much earnestness, "the American Minister spoke of relief for Chicago, the heart of this great hall answered him. America has been before equally ready to pour out her treasure for our relief. The Treaty of Washington and Yolo counties, show that warrants not only obviated future controversies, issued against parties indicted in those but was an extension of the interna-tional code, which was the most re-markable of the triumphs of modern civilization, and might possibly inau-gurate a peaceful arbitrament of all disputes among nations." The Prenier concluded by declaring that Eng- for cantempt. and had little to fear from internal trouble; that the International Society, 30,000 and 40,000 sheep are reported a source of so much apprehension to to have perished during the late great her neighbors, caused no uneasiness sand storm in the vicinity of Tehach-

Paris, Nov. 9. - A terrible explosion was caused by fire dump.

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Extensive strikes are the two Brown brothers.

and other factories. EASTERN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Tweed will not resign. He was at his office this evening, and will take his seat in the Senate opening day, O'Denovan Rossa will contest the seat, on account of illegal voting and false canvassing, to prove which he is said to have plenty

Washington, Nov. 9.—A Spartans- lish a definate republic. ourg (South Carolina) letter says ven members of the Ku Klux were arrested on Friday night. All who could give bonds have been admitted for trial.

Delegate McCormick, of Arizona, has been in consultation during the week with President Grant General It is said a cordial meeting between Sherman, the Secretaries of War and Senator Fenton and Collector Murphy the Interior, and is understood to say took place last evening, and the hatchet on the part of his constituents to mis- chosen on Tuesday last, use Colyer, and says they do not wish war measures an hour longer than is nounce the Brooklyn Democratic Ring,

Government buildings destroyed by should be changed and Commissioners fire. The old sills will be used, but abolished. the plan is to secure an entire block. United States Attorney Tracy said a and make buildings enough to accom-modate all the United States officers of openly on election day and voted in

every kind, including courts. and others and cautioned them parties rived at an agreement respecting the ularly not to allow themselves to be Horact, now at Hort-au-Prince meninfluenced by them, and to pay no at- anced by Spanish vessels.

members of the Board of Aldermen Georgia to approve such an act.

days from date of service, the case composed of Charles O'Connor and tleman stated that Tweed would re- to this effect. In view of his having sign from the Public Works Depart- transferred so much of his property

ot. The Mayor will appoint Gen. and the overwhelming evidence aga

people have entered... Latest returns from the State give

ing this evening to deliberate and act concerning the frauds in casting and abolishing all offices held by Tammany counting votes at the recent election. or corrupt men in New York and CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The Trib me this morning contains the following:

Brooklyn, including the judiciary down to the police. Nothing short of a

CHICAGO, Nov. 9th. "Editor Chicago Tribune-Sir :-Your attention is respectfully called to the following advertisment taken from to-day's paper: To Contractors for Chinese Labor-There will be a demand for the serv- the Shelakoff, who is reduced to

employed as stone and brick masons

(Signed) EDWIN C. BROWN. No. 266 East Monroe st. Chicago. California papers please copy. should be pleased to have you express amounts advanced.

until it shall be shown that there is not enough American labor to supply the demand. By American labor we ecutions having rendered the business demand. By American labor we mean labor of persons making homes in the United States, owing allegiance to the Government. We are opposed to the introduction of Chinese labor on the mere ground of cheapness. The fact that a Chinaman is content with poorer fare than an American, has no family to support and no children to educate, does not furnish sufficient reason for importing Chinese laborers. If they come voluntarily, there is no way to prevent them. They have the same rights under laws, and under the law of Heaven that all others have. They must be protected others have. They must be protected in these rights at all hazards. But we \$2; 1,000 sacks coast, \$1 62\frac{1}{2}; 400

Onions-Prices variable, say 50c@ 100 sacks good, \$1 00. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.-Flora Myers, who was arrested here last night on the charge of being accessory viting them to thoroughly examine the codified laws of California as completed recently by the Commissioners, and give the Legislature their opinion and advice on the word, that body making in appropriation to compensate them

A number of Chinese cigar factories were seized this evening by the U. S. and he has forwarded it. United States revenue by fraudulent cturn of cigars mannfactured.

Receipts of oysters from Shoalwater ness having been accomplished. Bay within the past two days amount 12,500 baskets, Healdsburg, Nov. 11.—Steve Ve-Joe," or Davidson, as is claimed by

ment. Parties went out and brought

in the bodies of the dead, with the

scattered mails and baggage. The wounded are here and cared for. Par-

ies are to start in pursuit this morn-

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Portland.

have been taken into custody.

ment until this morning.

distant from the city.

Monday, at 1 o'clock.

management.

Willamette Valley.

The Dallas Republican of Nov. 11th,

Our District School, under the able

management of Mr. M. Oglesby, as-

sisted by Misses E. A. Witten and A.

E. Scriber, is progressing very satis-

factorily. There are at present over

of whom are improving rapidly. The

The same paper states that a large

mount of grain is being sown this

fall. It is quite common to hear farm-

ers remark that they have sown from

fifty to one hundred and fifty acres,

The Corvallis Goze'te says that June-

nia Railroad, is destined to be a place

of considerable importance at no dis-

tant day. The West Side Railroad

time next fall and then business will

be lively. We are informed by Capt.

Robertson, who visited that place on

last Wednesday, that there are three

Portland.

that it has donned a business air.

the following:

in life.

here, and is a great success,

and are still sowing.

ness to leave the city and not appear

before the Grand Jury, had an exam-

ination yesterday before Judge Denny,

The authorities of Benton county

have sent to the County Commission-

ers of this county, a bill amounting to

\$96, for the care and burial of Prof.

Clute, the tight rope walker, who was

the following:

belonging to the gang.

sengers, for San Bernardo; when about ten miles out from Wickenberg it was Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—Between Inside the coach were five passengers, three of whom-were killed. William

ape Pass. HEALDSBURG, Nov. 10 .- The band occurred in a coal mine near St. Etienne of robbers who have attacked the while the men were at work. None | Cloverdale stage four times in the last of the men were recovered alive. Twen-ty two bodies have been taken out, and ger and wounded another, and for thity are still in, eight of whom are whom a reward of \$6,000 has been supposed to be dead. The explosion traced. There were three arrests last night of members of the gang, who are reported at Elbing, an important | Jones, Sampson Haux and a half-breed port in Eastern Prussia, noted for Indian called Foot, all of Cloverdale, manufactures, sugar refineries, woolen Haux and Sampson were arrested last night by Steve Venard and Deputy Sheriff Renolds. They are after the

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to the murder of her would-be lover-

balance of the gang. EUROPEAN NEWS.

Paris, Nov. 10 .- In an interview, President Thiers authoritatively stated that when the Legislative Assembly meets in the beginning of December, the Government will propose to end the provisional regime and estab-

EASTERN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-It is rumored to bail, and are making preparations that evidence has been discovered against P. B. Sweeney, upon which it is proposed to ask his arrest. Charles It is said a cordial meeting between

that a new programme for the control was buried.

of Indians in Arizona will be satisfactoMembers of the Board of Aldermen ry to his constituents, if strictly ad- are determined to demand their own hered to, and if Gen. Crook is sustain- appointment by the Mayor. In the ed in his deallags with hostile Indians. event of his refusal, it is their inten-The fifth cavalry is ordered to Arizona | tion to impeach him for fraud and into relieve the third, and will proceed | competency, in having affixed his sigthere at once. McCormick has pro-tested against the acts of Colyer dur-warrants. Alderman Coman denies ing his visit to Arizona. He says he the latter part of the report, but says is satisfied they were not authorized the has not any intention of vacating and not approved by the President. the office, and believes no certificates He denies that there was any purpose of election will be issued to the officers

to convince the Anaches was held to-night at the Brooklyn must cease robberies and Academy of Music. The building was murders. Arizonians object, however, to the assertions that these Indians as President spoke at great length, prova class are honest and peaceably dis- ing that false counting of votes had posed or ever have been.
Chicago, Nov. 9.—The Supervising and declared that it was necessary to Architect of the Treasury Department | appeal to the Legislature for a law to is here, and says Government will pro-ceed early in the Spring io re-erect the tors of elections. The Government

almost every district and ward in the Judge Williams of the Criminal city, with the counivance of the police, Court of this city, in his charge to the Af least 10,000 fraudulent votes were grand jury referred to the cases of cast, and the number polled was in ex-homicide which have come before cess of the full vote of the county. them, and in this connection warned Washington, Nov. 10.-All mem them against being influenced by any | bers of the Cabinet were present at the one not of their number in finding in-dictments. He referred to the pub-nearly four hours. The larger portion lished letters purporting to be from the of the time was occupied on the re-Governor of this State to the Attorney sults, so far, of the Service Committee, General and District Attorney, calling which were explained by Curtis, mem-attention to certain parties (Gen. Sher-ber of the Board. The Government idan, Mayor Mason, F. L. Sherman and Spanish authorities have not ar-

tention to them. This portion of the | It appears from Georgia papers that Judge's charge was carefully worded, much alarm prevails under apprehen-and admistered a severe rebuke to the sion that the President will declare Governor for his course in regard to martial law in that State. Such is not the Grosvenor tragedy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Tammany present condition of any part of the design, there being nothing in the

and Assistant Alderman held a secret | Prominent gentlemen attribute the aucus Wednesdry night, and it is be- prevalence of small-pox in Philadellieved they will attempt to hold over phia and other cities to the sale of bufanother year, on the same grounds that falo robes taken from Blackfeet and other officials hold over, alleging thas Pigean camps where the disease prethe election of the new Board this year vailed three years ago. At that time is unconstitutional. Some damaging they were forbidden to be sold to exposures of leaders are threatened traders, but several months ago they aless they are backed up in their disappeared from these neighborhoods

and found their way elsewhere, Tweed has not given notice of his New YORK, Nov. 10.-Rumors are ppearance to the Prosecution Attor-icy. Unless he does so within twenty The Bureau of Municipal Corporation, will go against him by default.

The Sim says a well informed genhim, as well in reference to the Erie The Union League Club. last night Railroad frauds as those against the adopted resolutions declaring the result of the election an occasion of uni-the Attorney General to ask increase of versal congratulation to honest men; his bail. No answer has been put in

nothing short of a complete extrication | Tweed's case, and no notice of apof municipal affairs from party politics can rescue them from corruption and abuse. The labors of the recent canvass are only the beginning of the cd with much observiousness, Tweed great work of reform on which the promising that pay rolls should be made out forthwith. The Tribene, commenting on the the Republicans 1,7000 majority, subject of Tweed's flight, says: Let There was an unprecedented amount bina c-cape now, and we should lose of independent voting, and the major-the fruits of the late victory. Let his ities for Republican Senators and As- punishment be hard labor, in the State

semblymen are generally considerably Prison the rest of his life. This is delarger than for the State ticket. The manded by every consideration of Assembly stands 98 Republican and 32 On the meeting of the Legislature The citizens of Brooklin, without a thorough reorganization of municistinction of party, hold a mass meet pal affairs will be had. Bills are to be prepared by the Committee of Seventy,

clean sweep will be satisfactory. CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO NOV 11 Subscriptions in aid of Capt. Hopkins, of lices of 25,000 Chinese in Chicago and erty by his shipwreek, and his family vicinity for the next five years, to be dependent on his exertions, are being taken up at the Merchant's Exchange. common laborers, and in brickyards, The committee appointed to raise subscriptions in behalf of farmers of San Joaquin Valley, has issued a prospectus of the Joint Stock Farmer's Loan and Relief Association. They It seems to me if the above can be hope in this way to relieve the neces-done, the problem of rebuilding Chi-sities of San Joaquin farmers, and encago at a cost which shall not be utter- able them to raise a crop, and eventruinous to all will be solved. I ually to return to subscribers the

your views editorially on the subject.
E. L. BROWN."

Answer—We are opposed to the introduction of Chinese labor in the city

Potatoes - Tomales, \$7 00@7 50; the district, is valued at one hundred Humboldt, 95c; Sweet, quotable at and twenty-five thousand dollars.

The citizens of Portland will be \$1 25, according to condition. Sale of ready to put their names on the petition memorializing Congress for aid to Governor Haight and Hon. Newton Booth have united in a letter to Chas. A. Tuttle and Sydney L. Johnson in- railroad. No time is to be lost, the canvassers are around. Every person is expected to sign the memorial.

The young ladies of Astoria have collected \$46 for the sufferers by the recent fires in the East. They have sent the money to Mayor Wasserman,

The United States Grand Jury was discharged last evening, all the busi-The examination of "Wrestling

mard and the Sheriff's party to-day some, was continued over Saturday on captured Sampson, Big-foot, the Indiaccount of the severe illness of the dean, and Brown, three more of the Cloverdale stage robbers, and have them in the Ukiah jail. There are numbers more who are suspected of Court. On Saturday night a report was current that the old man was in a Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—From the dying condition, and was not expected San Benardino Guardian we get the following: "On Monday morning the very low, the report somewhat exagage left Wickenberg, with seven pas- gerated his condition. Yesterday he was some better, but still very ill, and attacked by about thirty Apache Indians. At the first fire the two passenengers on the outside of the coach with some time to come. The examinahe driver-Dutch John-were killed. tion, therefore, will necessarily be postponed until such time as the de-Kuger, of Prescott, and Miss Mollie fendant shall have recovered his health heppard were wounded, and escaped sufficiently as to be able to make his to the brush. Mr. Kuger defended himself and Miss Sheppard with a six-shooter. The Indians did not follow

appearance in Court. Miss Susan B. Anthony, prior to them, and they escaped and reached ber departure for the Eastern States, will lecture at Ori Fino Theatre on Washesday evening text. Wednesday evening next.

holm, F. M. Loring, N. N. Solomon, P. N. Harned, C. S. Adams and the driver, John Fritz. Tho bodies of two We understand that the young girl who was the victim of the macinations men were found fifty yards from the stage, scalped. They plundered the of Foster, will appear before the grand baggage and mails and killed one of the horses. Everything here is excite-no fears that he will escape punishment owing to the absence of the proecuting witness. Willamette Valley.

From the West-Side we learn the Circuit Court for Yambill county convenes next Monday. Judge Bonbam presiding. There are forty-eight cases

docketed. Southern Oregon

The Roseburg Plaindealer says: From the Portland dailles we learn We are pleased to learn that Miss II. Gillilland has been employed by Mr. The United States Grand Jury veserday presented two indictments Powers, as Assistant teacher at the against violaters of the United States | Academy. Miss Gillilland is a gradulaws. The names of the indicted ate of the Willamette University, and persons are withheld until they shall has had considerable experience as a teacher. Her appointment will give general satisfaction to the patrons of St. Clair, the man arrested on the

charge of attempting to bribe a wit- the school. Mr. Virgil Conn has been appointed Deputy U. S. Marshal for this District. No better person could have been ap-The matter was taken under advise- pointed,

GENERAL NEWS.

Portland. From the Portland dailies we learn

the following: killed by falling from a rope, while performing in Corvallis, some time with attempting to induce a witness in ach, congestion of the bowels, apoplexy, livsince. The Benton county folks claim a criminal action to leave the city and er disease, and many other dangerous ma that Clute was a resident of this city, not appear before the Grand Jury, was and, as a consequence, Multnomah continued in the Police Court ye-tercounty should pay the bill. The mat- day until this morning.

ter was before the County Commis- Yesterday a man whose name sioners vesterday, and upon investiga- could not learn was kicked in the face tion it was ascertained that the Profes- by a mule and severely injured, on the sor was not a resident here, and had Canyon road. He was brought into never been one. The bill was ac- town and taken to the office of Dr. cordingly sent back to Benton county. Giltner, where his injuries were prop-Minerva A. Woodcock was ysterday erly attended to. committed to the Asylum for insanity. The concert in East Portland on

She resides in Powell's valley, and is Wednesday evening, to procure means 50 years of age. Family troubles are to purchase an organ, was a vocal and said to be the cause of her insanity. financial success. The receipts amount-A few days since we mentioned that | ed to something over \$110, a neat sum wing to the scarcity of spikes, work for that place. on the West Side road had been sus- The Philharmonic Society re-com pended. Since then the Ajax has ar- menced their rehearsals last evening.

rived bringing a large quantity of The attendance was very good, and material, including spikes, and ac- we may expect a treat when the next cordingly work has been resumed. The concert of this society is given. track is now laid to a point ten miles The County Commissioners for Multnomah county have made the fol-The Ajax sails for San Francisco lowing tax levy for the year 1871: State purposes, five mills; military, half mill : school, two mills ; building

From the Albany Register we learn tax, one and a half mills; county purthat Judge Thornton has sold his fine poses, eight mills; total, seventeen 700-acre farm in Benton county, just mill. across the river from this city, to Dick The steamer Ajax, which arrived on Williams, Esp., of Salem, for the sum Wednesday night, brought up some of \$8,000. Judge Thornton will re- twenty-five families of immigrants. They all come prepared to 'settle in The stage line between this city and Oregon and to engage in farming. Corvallis has changed hands, we are Some of them have already purchased informed. Bill Cannon, of this city, farms in Yambill and Washington

is sub-contractor, and as Bill is an old counties, while others will go up the hand at the business, we may expect | Columbia toward Walla Walla. punctuality and expedition under his The estate which "Wrestling Joe" is trying to obtain possession of, is valued at \$300,000. This is rather a snug little sum; if one could obtain it after a life of poverty how it would make

one enjoy life. The stilling of the steamer Ajax has been postponed until the 13th inst. (Monday next), when she will leave promptly at the hour advertised.

one hundred and sixty scholars, most Washington Territory. The Pacific Tribune of Nov. 4th addition of music and French classes supplies a want that has long been felt says that last week three men, employed in the stone quarry at Whatcom, started out in a small boat and were capsized. Two were drowned: the other rescued. All were intoxi-

ented. 'The Farmers' Club have voted to organize a Territorial Assosiation for the development of the agricultural and mechanical resources of Washingtion City on the Oregon and Califor- ton Territory.

A committe has been appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, to rewill be completed to that place some held Nov. 18, 1871.

The Texas "Victory." While the Democratic papers are

stores, three saloons, two large ware-houses, a blacksmith shop and quite a how it was obtained. The Washing-ton correspondent of the New York Tribune states that letters from Texas number of dwellings already up-and give particulars as to how the Democracy carried the State. The Republi-From the Portland dailies we learn can vote in the more thinly populated counties has been decreased, and one of the ways of bringing about this re-The National Business College is sult was for Democratic canvassers to now open for the winter term. It is call at the cabins and dwellings of the complete in all appointments necessary to give a thorough education. Telegraphic apparatuses have been placed to give a thorough education. Telegraphic apparatuses have been placed whether for the Democrats or "secondin position; everything has been reno- drelly Radicals." These canvassers vated, and competent and dutiful would tell the white voters what fearful consequences would follow the lastteachers are present to aid those desirnamed vote; how they would be scorn ing an education which will give them position and comfort, if not influence would be insulted and their wives ostracised. If a merchant or other Mayor Wasserman has received the person dependant on patronage, it was suggested that loss of custom would be sum of \$50 in currency, as the contri-bution of Sheridan, Yamhill county, to the Wisconsin and Michigan Relief Fund. The amount was forwarded by J. B. Morris, and will be sent on by in its results. - Margseille Appeal.

Mr. Wasserman from this place immediately.

The number of teachers employed in all public schools, of Portland, is twenty. The number of children able to attend school is two thousand and seventy, of which number 1 ut one thousand seventy.

A little boy, when asked by a lady, if he studied hard at school, said, "I do not hurt myself at it." "Ah," said the lady, "you must study hard or you'll never be President of the United States.," "No, ma'am." cried the boy, "but I don't expect to be; I am a Democrat."

thousand really attend. The amount of money expended on the schools, dictionary. during the past year, was thirty thou- Moving for a new trial-Courting a sand dollars. The school property, of second wife.

Colonel Forney writes: As marking the difference between the lawyers of the past and the pres-ent, I heard an anecdote of John Sar-geant the other day which shows how eant the other uny what professional he giants estimated their professional he what sensitive and services, and by what sensitive and scrupulous rules they squared their ac-tions. A distinguished merchant, still living, called upon Mr. Sargeant for his opinion in an important case, which was duly prepared and sent by one of the students of the great lawyer. The merchant opened the letter, and afte glancing over it asked the student for the charge. He said he did not know the contents of the paper and could not answer. The merchant then sign-ed a blank check, and sent it back to Mr. Sargeant by the same hand, with message that he should fill it up with the amount of his fee. This very stu-dent, now one of the leading mem-bers of the Philadelphia bar, graphi-cally describes the effects of the comnunication. He says he never saw : little man (Mr. Sargeant was of slight stature) so suddenly tower into a giant. — entirely misunderstands me, sir! Go back to him, sir, say for me that I am the last person living to fill up another man's check. If he will examine the paper I sent, he will find my fee written in one of the cor-With this somewhat considerable fles in his ear the young man re traced his steps to the merchant, when the opinion was carefully inspected. and written in very small letters, in the angle of one of the pages, were the figures \$30.

A PRINCELY PUPPET.-A London letter, in referring to the recent autum-nai maneuvers of the British army, says: "There is a good deal of quiet ridicule of the Prince of Wales affoat. The Prince is commander of a cavalry brigade, but has never learned his usiness and therefore wisely declines doing anything or giving any order in the field. So there is the whimsical spectacle exhibited of a commander in full uniform actually on the ground, and in the place where a con ought to be, so long as nothing has to done; but the moment an order is to be given or a movement made, quietly vacating his place and leaving brigade to do as it likes without him. The poor prince is not to blame for not knowing what he has never been allowed to learn. But think of the system which makes such a thing

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W. L. WATKINS.

Residence at Baker City, Oregon.
Portland, Oxfober 21, 1871.

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feulty of breathing becomes a permanent symptom.

On examining the nostrils in chronic catarrh withfinstruments specially adapted to that pur-pose, we find their listing membrane thickened and of a deeper color than in health. There are seen little points of ulceration, upon, which the secretion becomes hardened and forms crusts. When these are picked off the disea-ed surface is irritated and frequently bleeds profusely. ed surface is irritated and frequently bleeds profusely.

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