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The Coming Struggle.

Another six months will bring us to the regular biennial election of this State, and the arguments of newspapers and preparation of politicians already show that the work for it has already begun. Two years ago we considered the chances of Republican success almost hopeless, but the contest was faithfully tought and the defeat was so small as to be no discredit. Looking now at the chances for 1872 we recognize that the Republican party has only to be true to the people, to its principles and to itself, to win the day and elect a Legislature which shall strike from our statutes the obnoxious Legislation of 1870 and elect a success or to Mr. Corbett who shall be in sympathy with the age in which we live and the principles which represent the age. We may have to work hard for our victory in the Spring, but we can win it, and it will be a prelude for the overwhelmning triumph which Novemher shall have in store for us at the Presidential election.

In reviewing the circumstance which are to have weight in the coming contest, we find that Democracy labors under the stigma of defeat in every Northern State, having lost California where they have had entire sway for four years past, and New York where the workings of Tammany had heretofore made Democracy omnipotent. These successive defeats show that the party has nowhere the confidence of the people, and wherever it has had power it has used it so corruptly that the people have risen in the majesty of their power to put it down. Instance of this has notably appeared at the Fall election in California, where Legislation of the most corrupt nature has disgraced the State. There the people rolled up an unexpected vote for the Republican State ticket and turned every Democrat out of Congress.

New York State affords the most remarkable proof of the power of public virtue to accomplish the overthrow of corruption even when mounted on a throne of gold, and all the stealings of Boss Tweed and his Ring, and all the power of city officials, used to maintain themselves, proved unavailing. The downfall of Tammany has resulted and will be remembered as one of the most remarkable events of this wonderful age.

To offset the logic of these events the party in our State is circulating industriously the reports of corruption in the national administration, which does not exist. Grant is painted as blacker than night and all his officials are corrupt and unworthy. This clamor has availed nothing elsewhere, for all the proof the opposition has of dishonesty in the government is furnished by the administration itself, which seeks it out to punish it and makes the offendwn to the people. Here the people are as intelligent as elsewhere and these representations will not avail against the plain facts which are open to the people. The corruption of Tammany was never made known until a leading Republican paper ferreted out the truth and published it to the world. Tweed, Hall, Connolly and Sweeny without stint have for years been elected to office by bribery and corruption practiced by use of the millions stolen by those very men. Hoffman has been made Governor by that means, and he must have known that money was stolen by tens of millions but he has never hazarded his election by denouncing their corruption. We have no reason to believe that Democracy would ever have ruined its prospects by discovering and denouncing the corrupt source from whence its victories sprang. The move here in Oregon to disarm these fearful facts of their force will be to cry "Stop thief," against the last Republican administration, and exaggerate whatever official defalcation may have occurred in the late accounts of the Secretary of State. We are not prepared to deny that such defalcation has been discovered, but if the State officers have really known of it for a year past they have laid themselves liable to grave suspicion of having preferred to keep the matter for use in a political campaign in preference to making an attempt to secure the State from loss. The late Secretary gave good and sufficient bond and the State need not lose a dollar by him. There is not a Republican in the State who will excuse or defend any misconduct, so the act of an official cannot affect the party, nor will the party be justly chargeable with the acts of an individual. Against any official delinquency of the kind we have to offset the career of our opponents during the time they have had power. We shall hold Democracy to its record in this State, and shall beat them by comparison of that record with that made by Republican administration. They will be held to a strict accountability and will be in every essential found want-

The Indian Policy. The City and County.

The Indian policy of the President is the subject of much comment. The From Saturday's Daily.

necessity of civilizing the wild and hostile tribes is apparent; the way to do it is not so apparent. The Arizona had goue to Texas, which was a sort Apaches have been the greatest terror of no man's land, not having then of any Indians ever known upon the been absorbed by the United States, Continent, and the settlement and im- and owing no allegiance to Mexico. provement of that Territory and New The latest we hear of a certain citizen, Mexico has been retarded by their im- who kept a shoe store not far from placable hostility and ferocity. The here a few months since, and moved argument at the present time is as to the same to Eugene, he had gone to the policy of allowing Vincent Colver Texas for the same old reason that to attempt to civilize those tribes by people went there years ago, but bringing them under Government care Charley Stewart happens to be winterto be fed and cared for, and the oppo- ing in Texas this year and he writes site policy of allowing Gen. Crook to back that our late neighbor is also carry on an offensive warfare to com- there. It seems that the fugitive went from Eugene to California for plete their subjugation. plete their subjugation. Those persons who favor either poli-cy exclusively are doubtless at fault. Eugene he became acquainted with

Part of these Indians have had enough a "pattern woman," of predatory warfare and have gone a pattern woman." not exactly upon reservations realizing the good sense, but a female who retailed dres upon reservations realizing the good thing they have in regularly receiving Government rations, blankets and cloth-ing. No doubt it is cheaper to keep them so than to carry on campaigns against them, and no one can diagate against them, and no one can dispute ily here in Salem, he has taken himthe policy of keeping these peaceful self and baggage to Texas.

and attempting to civilize them. But LITERARY EXERCISES .- Yesterday a great number of those savages are afternoon we visited the Willamette still committing atrocities, and it seems University for the purpose of witnessto be useless to talk peace to them, or ing the literary exercises, which occur to make terms until they are backed regularly, every Frsday. The proup by a wholesome fear on the part of gramme consisting of orations, declathe Indians of the power of the Govmations, essays and dialogues, which ernment. First convince them that were interspersed with music both we can subdue and exterminate them vocal and instrumental. The students and they will, be ready to treat for in delivering their pieces, reflected peace and be ripe for civilization. Just as the rebellion had to be torn out so these Indian savages have got to be re-direct to submission and the departments duced to submission, and the shortest of the University yesterday, and on toroad to peace is vigorous prosecution morrow morning we intend giving the subject a more extended notice, as we have neither the time nor the space

We have great respect for the President's Indian policy, and believe that

CHURCH FESTIVAL .- Though the when the army has convinced them of our superiority, the next duty is to evening was not the most pleasant, yet place agents over them and to faithfully the attendance at the Opera House last carry out our promises and attempt night was quite large, and the festival was made a success. The Baptist their improvement in the arts of peace. ladies evidently know how to get up a It is true that the Indians have been suppers, as the well spread table greatly imposed on by cultus whites, and Government promises have not been faithfully kept, and in many inned to be the most attractive feastances agents have defrauded the very son of sociables has really begun, so let Indians they were appointed to pro-us have more of them. Social inter-course is profitable as well as sweet. tect. The Apaches seem to much re-

semble the Snakes of Eastern Oregon, A GREAT INCONVENIENCE .-- Last who were lately hostile, but were sub- evening we took a tramp down to the jugated by Gen. Crook. These bands wharf to gain, if possible, some inforwere thievish and murderons always. mation with regard to the river boats. Their lands were out of the way of We found no one there, the warehouse travel, but they waylaid the emigrant was locked up, as it has been all sumroad to commit the most dreadful atro- mer, and of course our effort was vain. cities and plunder trains. This state have no wharf at this place, which of things existed until Gen. Crook prevents many from shipping. The took the field and subdued them, and necessity for some arrangements wherenow the most of them are on the res-ervations and the country they have by the public may be accommodated is very great, and we tru-t that such arrangements may be made soon. occupied is for the first time safe for HEAED FROM .- We stated, a few white men to traverse.

So with the Apaches. Give them mornings since, that a young man peace as fast as they are able to appre- named Patrick Walch had left the it and ready to receive it, and city some six weeks ago, and from the Crook is the man to bring them to it. fact of his leaving his trunk behind, When they accept peace let the army and not having been heard of since, be employed to protect them, until many were led to believe that a calamtheir peaceful relations have been ity of some kind had befallen him. maintained long enough to disarm the Yesterday we were informed that Pathostility and prejudice the settlers now rick was at work on the West Side Railroad, a few miles from Portland. entertain. We make this statement for the bene-The President's policy is now work- fit of those here who are in any way interested in his welfare. ing well in our State, and under good agents the Indians are accomplishing. GONE EAST .- Rev. C. C. Stratton, decided improvement. Even the ap-Agent of the Willamette University, pointment of agents who represent releft Salem on Thursday for the purligious denominations works favorably, pose of taking passage on the Orithough we should have grave doubts flamme for San Francisco, and thence of the value of the system if the Suproceeding to the East. Mr. Stratton purintendent himself was a man of will labor in behalf of the University. denominational prejudice. Mr. Meach-am is doing all that any man can to which will be held at Brooklyn, New ain is doing an that any man can be write win de an 18 be out the President's policy, and more than any sectarian can possibly do, for he appreciates and aids the could not reach Portland in time to efforts equally of Catholic or Protest-ant in favor of Indian civilization. overland. Owing to his efforts the policy of Gen. Grant has proved to be a complete CAPITAL LAUNDRY .- we recomsuccess in Oregon. mend all who would have their' washing and ironing done in first-class

Circuit Court Proceedings. INCORRECT .- Mr. A. H. BUITOWS

Samuel Penter vs. Thos Penter.

James G Wygal vs. Julia A Wygal.

C A Furguson vs. Melvina Furgu-

The Suffering in Michigan.

A correspondent of the Chicago

It is difficult, at this distance from

Stage Agent from Eugene, informs us Circuit Court of the State of Oregou that so far as relates to the lady who for the County of Marion, met at one sold "patterns," our item of vesterday o'clock P. M., yesterday. Twenty-nine was incorrect, for though she went on jurors answered to their names ; J. same stage to California with the shoe stane stage to California with the shoe merchant, she evidently did not go in his company. She lately wrote from Stockton, Cal., to a friend in Eugene. The lady bears a group departure and A. M. Shelby were excused The lady bears a good character and we are glad the evidence is in her favor. from serving at this term of court. Following list of Grand Jury was

AT THE DEPOT .- The down freight drawn to serve during this term of train left the depot, yesterday after- Conrt : John Savage, O. P., Stratton, noon, with eight cars of wheat, five of James X. Smith, Matthias Swegle, D. flour, one of merchandise. The same A. Miller, John S. Nye and John N. of merchandise, which were left at Durham. The Court appointed C. P. Stratton, this place.

Foreman MRS, MINNIE MYRTLE MHLLER .-Jacob Wolff admitted to citizenship. This lady makes her first appearance State of Oregod vs. Charles Parker. as a public lecturer this evening at Cause continued for service. Portland. Mrs. Miller has won great Amy Parrot vs. Lewis S. Parrot. notoriety as a writer, and doubtless Eugene Sullivan appointed Referee to will receive general encouragement as take testimony, and report to the a lecturer.

Court. SPECIAL SERVICES .- This being the last Sunday in the month, services will Leave granted to amend verification. be held at the Episcopal Church to-day M J Sheppard vs. Uriah Sheppard. at 10% A. M. and 3 A. M. No evening service. On Thanksgiving Day the Church will be open for service at 1014 Cause continued for publication. A. M. Major Lord appointed referee. FOUND .-- Some man dropped a flat

Thos Cunningham, et al, vs. Comsafe key in the store of David Cole mercial Hotel Association. Sale convesterday, which he left at this office. tirmed. The owner can have the same by Hayden Cornell vs. W H H Keizur.

calling. W H H Keizur appointed guardian ad lition for all minor defendants. RAFFLE .- The rattle for Mr. Joslin's horse will come off on Tuesday evenson. Argued on demurrer. Demurrer ing next, at 71 o'clock, at the plumb-ing establishment of Messrs. Anderson & Rhawl, on Commercial street. sustained and leave granted to file amended complaint.

J B & M Hirsch, at their old corner in Holman's block, have a large and well selected stock and of course can sell as cheap as the cheapest. They are the oldest merchants in this place at the Journal writing from Grand Rapids, present time and understand the city Michigan, remarks as follows: and country trade perfectly. the scene of conflagration in Michigan,

From Tuesday's Daily.

to measure the extent of the ruin and WEATHER.—If we had an imagina-tion pen in a pair of India rubber boots we could have turned it loose yesterday to good advantage ; If we had a relieve the distressed. Much suffering pen that was suited to the weather must mark the dreary Winter months to come. Warm firesides in happy Macbeth's witches described we could New England will not forget that every make it useful on this occasion, though we should much prefer to let the comforter, sent to Michigan now, will witches take the contract, for we doubt assuredly alleviate suffering. Arrangeif mortal imagination or a civilized ments are perfected to distribute supplies in a most practicable manner, so pen can do justice to the weather which that the greatest burden of suffering we have lately enjoyed and have to be may be reached and lessoned as soon as thankful for punctually on Thursday possible. It should not be forgotten that lake navigation to several points or else ignore the Executive proclama- will soon close, rendering communications. The weather has had a very tion much more difficult; this fact bad spell and at latest symptoms were should stimulate the forwarding of supalarming. The diagnosis of its com-plaint was a general coldness and discomfort with a violent wind on its sources, hundreds of mechanics rnd la stomach and varying spasms of snow, sleet, hall, rain and everything rather looking dimly from cheerless hearths, than sunshine. All this was so decid- and wondering how they shall live for edly unwholesome that it is only the the months to come, or until saw-mills, recollection that this is November that factories, etc., are rebuilt, to give them gives us any encouragement. The employment. They are industrous and willing to work, but the business that employed them has been swept away. Again, hundreds of farmers have only with hearty unanimity.

gathered their crops to see house, barn, CARINET HALL.-Rev. P. S. Knight | crops, stock, and alas ! in some instanhas fitted up a hall in the southwest ces, children, consumed before their corner of Moores' block, and will give eyes, utterly powerless to arrest the an entertainment on Wednesday even-of these? Suddenly stripped of every ing, admission a quarter of a dollar, comfort, who can nicture the gloom of and every body cordially invited. This such a scene, so complete a desolation, will be a pleasant affair, and while we were it possible, and the merely call attention to it to-day, we the individual trial and distress, set shall to-morrow moraing try to describe | fourth in living? How would the huthe Hall, the currosities it contains and the object Mr. Knight had in fitting it I am aware of the efforts of your good citizens in behalf of the sufferers of

Wonderful Richness of the Northern

How to be a Spiritualist. Shore Silver Mines. Many persons are anxiously inquir-The steamer Lotta Bernard arrived derful spiritual phenomena which they have witnessed, and of which we have heard so much during the last few years. The following item may assist

years. The following item may assist them a little in this work : A contribution to the literature of ingh as \$3,000 per ton, and is taken to Spiritualism is made this week in a Wyandotte, a place about i velve miles published letter from Mr. Faulkner, from Detroit, where E. B. Ward, at philosophical instrument maker, No. the head of an extensive smelting philosophical instrument maker, No. 40 Endell street, London. Mr. Fauk-ner writes that for many years he has had a large sale for spirit-rapping mag-nets and batteries expressly made for concealment under the floor, in cup-boards, under tables, and even for the interior of the centre support of large

boards, under tables, and even for the interior of the centre support of large round tables and boxes; that he has supplied to the same parties quantities of prepared wire to be placed under the carpets and olicloth, or under the wainscot and gilt beading around ceilings and rooms; in fact, for every conceivable place; that all these ob-viously were used for spirit-rapping, and the connection to each rapper and battery was to be made by means of a

and the connection to each rapper and battery was to be made by means of a small button, like those used for tele-graphic bell-ringing purposes, or by means of a brass-headed or other nail management of those in charge. It is said that a large amount of money was foolishly expended in making imunder the carpet at particular patterns known to the spiritualist. He deunder the carpet at particular particular known to the spiritualist. He de-scribes these rappers as "calculated to mislead the most weary," and adds ti, at there are spirit-rapping magnets and batteries constructed expressly for the pocket, which will rap at any part of the room. He has also made drums and bells which will beat and ring at control of the stock bolders, which and the patience of the stockholders, although pronounced to be a rich loca-tion. The Shuniah mine is about three miles from Prince Arthur's Landing, and hells which will beat and ring at

command; but these two latter are not so frequently used as the magnets on the lake shore, principally owned by I. I. Moore, Esq., of Superior, who has lately sold most of his interest to are, because they are too easily dewealthy parties. A heavy parties. A heavy party of capitalists from Toledo, Ohio, are the controlling own-ers of the Beck mine, which is nearly ten miles from Prince Arthur's Land-

A British Republic.

tected.

A letter from George Potter has re-cently been published in the London *Times*, in which the merits of a mon-archy and a republic are compared. Such a document published in England, in the archy available of the beck mine, which is hearly richness, and it is reported that a por-tion of it has been sold at an enormous of the beck mine, which is hearly richness, and it is reported that a por-tion of it has been sold at an enormous price. Many people desiring to visit these wonder ful silver fields come to in the early part of this century, would have caused the imprisonment and probable conviction of treason of the Superior, and thence take a steamer writer, and of the proprietors of the writer, and of the proprietors of the for the mines. Public as theoretically the best govern-ment for Great Britain, but admits an; enturers. Superior City is but two hundred miles from the mines, and a that the monarchy, as established unao; enturers. the queen Victoria, is perfectly satis-factory to most intelligent Englishmen. He speaks kindly of the Queen, for the silvery regions. Much of the land which act of courtesy he is severely censured by other members of the Recontaining rich mineral deposits is owned by citizens of Superior, and publican party of England. Mr. Pot- was entered several years ago, out of ter, however, is not sure that the sucwhich princely fortunes will be made. cessors of Queen Victoria will be fit to reign. He thinks that the monarchy might survive if the house of lords Albany Argus says : A friend of ours, were made elective, many of the pres-ent hereditary members being, in his opinion, entirely disqualified as legisla-ited the land of his forefathers, and tors from their evil courses of life. among other calls made one upon a The church he also argues, must be disestablished, the ballot adopted, and Scotch cousin, an old gentleman of seventy-four, a clergyman of the Estabelectoral districts of equal population ished Church (the Presbyterian), at created for the selection of members of Liberton, three miles from Edinburghouse of commons.

These are The minister invited his Yankee Mr. Potter's views, but Great Britain. Scotch cousin to dine with him the at the present time, approaches very nextday which happened to be Sunday, nearly the condition of a republic. Our modest friend, who knew from The Queen reigns, but does not govern, and the prime minister, whether libthe traditions of his ancestors that the "Sabbath day" used to be kept in a eral or conservative, rules, by virtue of very strict manner in Scotland, thought his majority in the house of commons, that his kinsman had forgotten the day and can pass measures over a hostile in giving the invitation, and so intivote in the house of lords, either by mated to him. the exercise of executive power or by The old gentleman at once broke the threat to create peers. The dis-establishment of the Irish church, and sa strict noo as we used to be. I mind

the abolition of the purchase of com-missions in the British army, by Mr. awhile I was study for the ministry at Gladstone, are sufficient proof that in -, awa up in the Heiland, we war England the real authority and power wout a minister. Several cam along are entrusted to the premier.—Albany (N, Y.) Times.

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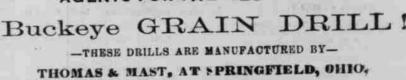
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Alleged Bond Frands.

The New York World publishes a statement that South Carolina bonds to the amount of \$20,040,000 have been fraudulently issued, negotiated through Mr. Kempton financial agent of the State, and the money misapplied. Affairs have been badly enough managed in that State to render it unnecessary to invent new rascalities in order to make a point against the administration of South Carolina, and this would seem to be a pervision of facts, as the following card from Gov. Scott very clearly explains the matter :

To the Public.—Many false repre-sentations and statements have been made and published against the credit of the State of South Carolina. It is true \$20,040,000 in bonds have been printed, of which amount \$9,000,000 have never been signed or issued, nor were they with the intention to in-crease the State debt, but are in posses-sion of the State authorities. Also crease the State debt, but are in posses-sion of the State authorities. Also \$3,500,000 in sterling bonds have been issued, and \$2,500,000 of registered stock are now in the hands of the treas-urer of the State, being a balance of \$5,040,000 issued. The Legislature, from time to time, passed several acts for the issue of bonds, to pay the in-debtedness of the State. Subsequently

I. D. Driver.

style, to go to the Capital Laundry, as A short time since, a correspondent the gentlemanly and energetic proof the Oregonian, over the signature of prietors are doing a splendid business, "A Visitor," wrote a criticism on a sermon preached on the 16th inst. in the Presbyterian Church in that city, expressing disappointment with the your money and clothes and go to the manner and matter of the speaker. Capital Laundry.

The Advocate, of the 23d inst., con- RIVER RISING .- The river is rising tains a reply from Mr. Driver, the again in consequence of the rains of the preacher alluded to, concluded in a spast few days, and is now at a good very self-sufficient and self-righteous boating stage. This is a very importstrain, and which strikes us as being a ant matter with many, as along the decided specimen of ill taste, but we river and stored in the different wareshould have no comments to make on houses, is an immense amount of freight which has been awaiting shipthe remarks of "Visitor," or this refor some time ply, ill conceived as it is, only that the

O. & C. RAILROAD.-The train left Bible Agent concludes as follows : the depot yesterday afternoon with "My apology for writing this article is, that for some time past my name eight cars of wheat, four of flour and is, that for some time past my name has been used freely by the secular press in connection with a Mr. Undertwo of general merchandise.

wood, of Boston, to the effect that a THANKSGIVING BALL,-Our readers public altercation between him and will remember that a graud ball is to myself had occurred upon the streets in Eugene City. To which I would be given at the Chemcketa House on Thursday evening, the 30th. A corsimply reply, I have never seen the gentleman. I write this, deeming it dial invitation is extended to all.

gentleman. I write this, deeming it my duty to correct the low and vulgar journalism that will fabricate such re-FIRE WOOD,-Oak wood has been coming into towa rapidly, for a few ports, or admit them on the statement of irresponsible persons." days, and has been selling at four dollars per cord. Sometime since this paper made the

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SOLD.announcement that I. D. Driver and Within a week past Mesars, Gill, another man had had an altercation in

Steel & Co. have sold three planos and the city of Eugene-if we remember two organs. rightly it was in the streets of that place-and that both had been arrest-ABRIVED .- We heard late last evened and fined for a misdemeanor. We ing that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson very properly gave some strictures up- had arrived overland from California. on the affair, and we consider it the

Eron Sandag's Dally.

duty of the "Secular Press" to do just SUDDEN DEATH .--- Mr. Thos, James such plain talking on just such occadied very sublealy yesterday at the sions, and our remarks met the arproval of several clergymen of this residence of Judge Terry, of this city, city, including some of his own de- Mr. J. came to Salem about six weeks nomination. Mr. Driver evidently ago from Olympia, en route to California. For some time his health had intends, by the paragraph we quote been failing him and he sought to imabove, to convey the impression prove the same by traveling. Yesterthrough the Advocate, that all the reday after walking a few minutes, for ports of his altercation at Eugene have exercise, he returned to the house and been the "fabrication" of a low and vulgar journalism. Our statement was in every respect correct, and the was in every respect correct, and the only error committed by the "low and vulgar" journal at Portland, was in the statement that his altercation was doubtless be sent back home. with B. F. Underwood. We do not COURT .- The next session of the

propose to be written down a Har by Circuit Court begins to-morrow at 1012 the Advocate, which has evidently lent itself to this attempt at deception. That areas will command many a the place of the Court House and was That paper will command more re-being fitted up yesterday for that purming wrong

Michigan ; would I could find words to ALARM OF FIRE .- The Mercury office thank them. Every kindly thought or broke out in a new spot Sunday, and act on her account will be treasured by so pungent was its influence that the shall be, may God avert from and yours whole side of the building it occupied, a calamity so great as that which now smoked at every pore. The way the afflicts us.

smoke poured out was truly alarming; How New Jersey Got Ont of the United States. but indicative as the incident was of its coming fate and its combustible desti-

ny; the smoke passed off, and the Mer-The origin of the allusions to New Jersey as a foreign country is said to cura office "still lives," in a sort of a be as follows : After the downfall of way. Two engines were out and one the first Napoleon his brother Joseph, was bound to throw its steam and who had been King of Spain, and his nephew, Prince Murat, son of the King of Italy, songht refuge in this hitched on to a hydrant, but the chimney went out before that came to pass. country, and brought much wealth with them. Joseph Bonaparte wished ENTERTAINMENT, - The ladies of the

South Salem M. E. Church, in connection with the Sunday School, will give to build a palatial residence here, but did not desire to become a citizen, as a public entertainment at Reed's he hoped to return to Europe. To Opera House, on Wednesday evening. enable him as an alien to hold real

December 13th. The entertainment will consist of instrumental music, Legislature. He tried to get one passquartettes, solos, choruses, recitations, charades, tableaux and a supper. We States, but failed. He was much chahear of one lady who proposes to sac-ritice a dozen chickens for the occasion. vania refused. After this he applied The proceeds will be applied in the purchase of a church bell. Further body granted both him and Murat the privilege of purchasing land. They bought a tract of land at Bordentown. particulars will be given in due time. REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .- The Re-REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .- The Re-publican City Convention will be held fitted them up in the most costly man-

ner. Rare paintings, statuary, etc., were profuse and selected with care, to-morrow evening at the Opera House. The nomination of City officers to be and the grounds laid out with exquis supported at the coming election, will lite taste. be the order of the evening. Delegates Joseph Bonaparte's residence was,

elected on the 18th inst., to attend this convention, will bear in mind that it sands of people visited it from all parts of the country and were always will be held on to-morrow evening. treated courteously. He was profus

PERSONAL.-L. S. Dyar, Esq., has with his money and gave a great imbeen in town for several days past, and petus to business in the little town. The Philadelphians finding that he had apparently no end of money and to take charge of the Grande Ronde that he used it to benefit business Agency, a lately appointed Indian generally, regretted, when it was too late, that they refused to let him locate Agent for Oregon. Mr. Dyar's appointamong themselves; and, to keep up ment is in every respect a good one. their and the Indiana will have nothing to taunt Jerseymen with having a kingcomplain of at his hands, nor will the with importing the King of Spain to

government. THANKSGIVING SERVICES .- A union meeting of the churches will be held in he M. E. Church of this city, on their alluring him to settle among Thursday next, at 1012 A. M. Rev. them; and the term "foreigner," Mr. Stuart, of the U. P. Church, will jokingly applied to Jerseymen, has conduct the services. A general invi. come down to us long after its origin tation is extended to includers of all lias been forgotten, except by a few of the past generation. Many years

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JORDAN HEARD FROM .- E. H. Rob- ippe, we believe-both Bonaparte and bondsmen. The statement must have

together with the regular de-

RAFFLE .-- Parties interested will renaffle.—1 arties interested will re-member that the raffle for Mr. Joslin's horse takes place this evening at the to drink new milk readily, skimmed erson & Rhawl.

AT THE DEPOT .- Four cars of wheat, two of flour and one of barley. vesternay afternoon

TEACHING CALVES TO DRINK .-- A correspondent of the Country Gentle

That Ex Parte Report.

We hear that the findings of the Booham-Burch-Amis Equitable Adrabbed, and always finding fault at ustment Committee, consisting of somethin', said: about two hundred and fifty pages of "Mister, ye hae a very clean free closely written matter have been placed How off do ye shave?" "The minister replied : 'Avry day. "Did ye shave this morn ?" in the hands of the State Printer, and will probably be run through the "litigant organ" at the exorbitant rates al-'Aye." said the minister. lowed by the litigant act. It is under-stood that the investigations of the "The deacon shook his head knowingly, and went aming the people and said : Committee have been prosecuted solely with a design to get up a campaign This mon will nae do; he brake ocument for use in the next canvass. the Sabba' day ; he shaved this morn.' "And so he was not hired." and that many of their adjustments and reductions of old accounts are ar-A bit after, anither minister cam oitrary and without reason or equity. along, who, perhaps, had beard the story of the other's failure; and he It is asserted that something like thousand copies will be printed (at preached also, and pleased the people public expense, of course) for the use right weel. Put when he cam doon of Democratic speakers and editors in from the pulpit, one of the elders said the next campaign. This will be sim-ply a futile effort. The losses of the to him : " Minister, de ve think it right State through whatever wrongful transgang into the pulpit of the Lord's house on a Sabba day wi' sae dirty a action may have occurred under the Woods administration will be found, face as ye have?" " even on the showing of an ex parte Committee, to be trifling and ridicu-The minister replied, "Yes, mon, I agree wi' ye. Me face is mae that lous compared with the legalized rob-beries of the last session of the Legiscan all over as it should be ; but last nicht I had barely finished me sarmon, when I bethought me that I was nae lature, which the Democratic party will be held in the next election to estate required a special act of the shaved, and I jumped up, and I got just sae far as ye as ye see, when the clock struck twal, and I stopped, for I answer for. They would do well to be getting ready to answer on this score. What with their swamp land would not brak the Sabba day robberies, school fund thefts, etc., they "This mon they hired, for he re will have enough on their hands .- Orspeket the Sabba' day.

> the invitation, and dined well with his Romantic Story of a Missing Will. Scotch cousin, the clergyman.

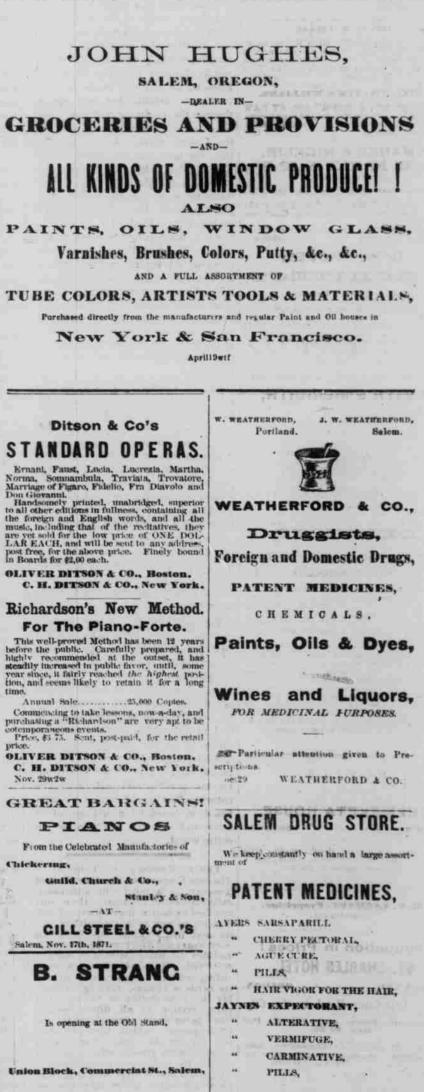
A New York paper, speaking of the importation of canary birds to Ger-Henry Dillon, an ex-Union soldier residing in Newark, N. J., a few days many, says the following sight was seen in Florence, Italy, in 1841, by a since received a check for \$500 from the Daughter of the late General Steglady and gentleman belonging to New nan, of the Confederate army. Dur York: In walking in the principal the war Dillon served in the Second street they overtook a man with a long New Jersey Cavalry, and while on a whip in his hand, which he was movuting expedition, during Grierson's ing from one side to the other in what they thought a strange manner. When raid through Missbaippi, encountered General Stegman and one of his staff they came up with him they found he officers. Shots were exchanged, and was driving a flock of canary birds, as in England they drive a flock of turthe rebel General fell from his saddle, mortally wounded. The staff officer A carriage came along, the fled, but was overtaken and captured kevs. man waved his whip in a peculiar manner, when the little birds all went by a comrade of Dillon's. In his dving moments General Steeman reto the sidewalk until the carriage had one-ted his slaver to take from his passed, when they took to pocket his will, bequeathing all his street rain. A woman wanted to buy one. property to his wife and daughter, and when the man sprinkled some canary insurance policy for \$40,000. seed at her feet and half a dozen of He asked Dillon to keep them and them came to him, when he took one up in his hand and delivered it to the send them to his family. After the war Mr. Dillon advertised in value for woman who paid him one franc for it. the owners, and resolved to retain pos-The man then went on again. ssion of the papers until some

Another Expedition to the Polar Sea. cently an adverti-ement appeared in the Alabama papers offering \$500 re-The Russian Geographical Society is gandzing a scientific expedition to ward for the missing will. Dillon an-swered it, and Gen. Stegman's daugh-Polar Set. The object of the exter came north as the guest of Roger dition is not only to reach the North A. Pryor. She related the particulars ole, but also to select such a route a of the long search for the will, the difficulties that had been encountered. give the best opportunities for studying the geography, climate and industrial conditions of the siberian the production of a forged will by her fathers's relatives, and their Mobile coasts. The key sea, which contains lawsuits. She expressed deep grati-tude to Mr. Dillon for the recovery of umerable islands hitherto unvisted y geographers, will be thoroughly exthe will, and said that through it her ed, especially from a scientific and mother and berself would be enabled industrial point of view. The course to regain possession of their extensive of the Gulf Stream will be carefully Alabama and Georgia estate estates are valued at \$300,000. followed, and observations made for the purpose of discovering the best

The Gunpowder Plot.

for exporting the products of Siberia. and of obtaining a complete knowledge In a recent volume on the "Tower of of the fauna and flora of those regions London," Mr. Hepworth Dixon seeks most of all to establish that the Gun-Special attention will also be paid to the fisheries. A preliminary expedipowder Plot was not of Catholic orition is to be sent out as soon as poss gin. He says: ble to reconnoitre the seas in the vicin-ity of Nova Zembla. It is to obtain "The men wno contrived, the men who prepared, the men who sanc-tioned this scheme of assassination, runation on the following subjects 1. The cold and warm streams be were one and all of Protestant birth.

Protestant birth. Protestant born; ther Carnet ware Zembla. 2. The boundary of the ice Parsons was Father Owen and Father Garnet were in summer, and the depth of the sea a Protestant born. From what is known of Winter's early life, it may be as-sumed that he was a Protestant. Catesby and Wright had been Protest-ant boys. Guy Fawkes had been a Protestant; Percy had been a Protest-ant. The minor persons were like their chiefs-apostates from their early Protestant born. From what is known their chiefs—apostates from their early faith, with the moody weakness which minent ice on the northeast. 7. The is an apostate's inspiration and his navigation of the mouths of the Siberi-



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STOVES,

Raising Calves. At a late meeting of the Franklin, Town Like .- The crection of two Mass., Farmer's Club, the President, large woodhouses, an immense water Phineas Steadman, Esq., after advising turmers and dairymen to raise ildings, gives the premises at their own calves, gave the following as the depot quite a town-like appearance. Intermethod : "The calves may be most economi

nson, of Sacramento, telegraphy to the Mu Alta that "the statement from Oregon to Europe, so they sold out and reabout A. H. fordan is false. He is here and has acted in good faith of his been prompted by malice." tank, a dwelling house for the section 1921614

nbing establishment of Messrs. An-on & Rhawl. milk, warmed to the temperature of new milk, may be substituted gradual-

ly until, at three weeks old, the new milk may be withheld entirely. Oil meal and wheat bran should now be were taken below by the freight train ful a day. This should be sealded and allowed to stand a short time to swell.

of the past generation.

ago-during the reign of Louis Phil-

rat found they could safely return

After a few days, the provender may be given at each meal, and increased at discretion. It is of the utmost imman writes :- "My practice is to take portance that calves, and indeed all the calf from the cow at the end of twenty-four hours, and fasten it with about six feet of rope in a box stall; I fhen milk the cow, and standing off inst far enough for the calf to reach

mortification, would always rule over them; they were called miards and foreigners on this account. But their taunts harmed no one, as the Jersevmen lost nothing by quiries should be made for them. Re-

it passed an act for the conversion of its securities to provide for this above amount in bonds which was printed, which has given rise to many ground- less misrepresentations and gross fabri-	among the ministers of that denomin- ation that in such efforts to gloss their sins over. If it is necessary we can	pose. Sherin Mathemey has had the floor covered with saw dust, and has also crused a stage to be constructed and nicely carpeted for his Honor,	hand until it is immersed in the milk in the pail; let it continue to have the	want of care or proper food, been al- iowed to stop growing. I prefer to rear calves which are dropped in au- tum or early winter. At this season they care likely to realize better	convert; Thomas Morgan, Robert	an rivers. 8. The fisheries. The re- co-moltering expedition will embark in two sailing ships, each accompanied by a naval officer, a geographer and a zoo- logist.	And will also manufacture	Fancy and Toilet Articles.
cations.	get the official proof of the fact we re- ferred to and publish that.	over forty cases. FAIR WARNING We published a	This I call lesson No. 1. The second	are better prepared to bear the cold of the succeeding winter, and, until they	blood and of Protestont birth. But	A lad was drowned near Three Riv-	COPPER, SHEET IBON WARE,	THATCHER & SON.
Josh Billings was asked, "How fast does sound trave!?" and his idea is, it depends a good deal on the noise you	A strong mind is sometimes more	few days ago a section of the law	in the milk and place it in its mouth, and when you have brought its mouth	several months, in age and size, over those which are dropped the following	To this he adds, however: "The plot was the main clerical effort of that Spanish conspiracy against English	ers, Canada, a few days ago, while bathing, and though several men tried to recover the body could not succeed. The next morning they returned to	ROOFING & SPOUTING.	State Street, Salem, Oregon, oct7d&w
are talking about. "The sound of the dinner-horn, for instance, travels half a mile in a second, while an invitashun to get up in the morning i have known	vince a fool that you are a philosopher as you can a philospher that you are a fool	election of city officers for '72 takes place on Monday next, and as there is considerable buzzing going on, we	withdraw your finger, and the thing is done. It may be neccessary to repeat this at the third time. The secret is that you must stand just far enough so	same age."	law, which the converted Jesnits had been trained to conduct." So he proves conclusively that the plan was purely a Roman Catholic	their' task, and there on the beach lay the unfortunate lad, with his dog be- side him. The poor dump creature evinced great distress when he missed	L ONG ACQUAINTANCE WITH THIS trade and the liberal patronage I have re- ceived in the past, gives me confidence that I shall reserve a fair share of business, and be able to give full satisfaction.	TO THE TRADE.
to be 3 quarters of an hour going up 2 pair uv stalrs, and then not hev strength enough left to be heard."		would suggest to voters, that they would do well to see that they owe no city taxes, else they may be denied a	that the calf can just reach the pail of feed, as the rope will then be taut, and hence he cannot reach you or butt	month out in monthing a standard to	from Protestantism the worst of all Papists.	his master, and must have dived while the men were away, and recovered him. Doggie has no license; by all		WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO RE- ceive orders for FRUIT JARS for next season, to be manufactured during the winter
One of Greeley's strongest recom-	dresses and cashmere shawls for his thirty wives, he said to a friend : "Ah, if you knew the cost of those goods	vote.	over and spill the milk or feed. I have practiced this for a number of years, and have had no trouble to	your reproach that you have disturbed the worship by coming late. living as	spot on our side of the sun which is	Bed is a bundle of paradoxes; we	20.000 Pounds of Salt.	and delivered to dealers during the spring. We shall make a full supply of VIUTORY Jars. Have also completed arrangements to manufacture MASON'S PATENT FRUIT
his handwriting. He could no doubt	you would not believe for a moment that I practiced polygamy as an earth-	longing to the man who sells the white wire clothes line, has been found.	teach calves to drink."	you did within a mile of this place, and especially so, since here is Goody Barstow, who has milked seven cows,	times larger than the whole of the	go to it with reluctance, yet quit it with regret; and we make up our minds every night to leave it early,	All Kinds of Salt	owned with processin uned tops.
marking tea boxes during his leisure	ly pleasure. No, sir ! It is with me a stern duty."	and information as to his whereabouts, ean be had by calling at this office.	Eating sausages and buying eggs are	made a cheese, and walked five miles to the house of God in good season."	ical eye can see it through smoked	but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.	At L. S. SCOTT'S, State St. Nov. 19th, 1871.	JOHN TAYLOR & CO., Agents Pacific Glass Works, nov19 Nos. 512 514 Washingtoon street.