The several counties will be entitled to Delegates in such Convention as follows: Baker County.... Benton County... Clackamas County Clatsop County... Coos County... Curry County... Columbia County Columbia County ...
Pouglas County ...
Grant County ...
Jackson County ...
Jackson County ...
Lane County ...
Linn County ...
Marion County ...
Multnemah County ...
Polk County ...
Fillamook County ... Union County Washington County Wasco County Tambill County

Total Number of Delegates.....208 The State Central Committee recommend that the Several counties hold their primary elections on Saturday, March 2d, and their County Conventions for selection of Dele gates to the State Convention on Saturday March 9, 1872.

T. B. ODENEAL, Ch'n. C. P. CRANDALL, Sec'y. Salem, February I, 1872.

NOTICE.

The Republican Central Committee for Marion County, are requested to meet at Reed's Opera House, in Salem, on Wednesday, February 21, 1872, to appoint a day for the County T. B. RICKEY. Ch'n Co. Central Com Salem, Oregon, February 8, 1872.

TO WEEKLY SUBSCRIBERS. All those knowing themselves in debted for the STATESMAN are requested to act promptly on that knowledge and remit the amount due, as newspapers are institutions that deserve more credit than they get, but cannot give credit as a regular thing and keep

as soon as convenient. TO AGENTS. If you have cash on hand for us please remit and much oblige, yours

alive at it. We want what is due us

## Corporation Influence.

The Sacramento Union plainly takes the position that in time the railroads must pass into the hands of the Government to be managed for the best interests of the people. The proposition is already before Congress to introduce the telegraph as an aid to the postal system and the same argument which originally prevailed to induce the adoption of a national postal system, applies to the adding of telegraphy to that system and may even be extended to the maintenance of railroads under Government control and management. This involves difficulties and dangers by creating a power and patronage that might be wielded in the interest of a political party, but that can be obviated by the reform of all abuses in the Civil Service and the adoption of a system of no removals from minor positions save for sufficient cause. The people themselves possess the power to enforce reforms and it has been a noticeable fact in American history that patronage has never perpetuated party power but has often resulted in creating popular prejudice which procured its over-

In the future the two great dangers that threaten our nation will become more serious unless checked by a firm hand. We alluded to these the other day as arising from the power of corporations to combine capital for selfish ends at the expense of the public, and the irresponsible and ignorant masses of population which throng in cities and are demoralized and controlled by the use of municipal patronage.

The fact is evident to any mind that the immense fortunes acquired by Vanderbilt, Tom Scott and all the railroad magnates come at last out of the peckets of the people who have to pay the price. As the country grows the railroad traffic grows also and railroad profits increase, which corporations disguise by increasing their stock by the so-called "watering process," so that twenty years after a road is built its stock may be three times the original amount simply because the corporation is unwilling to declare immense dividends. It is as easy to increase the stock and then their divi-

dends will appear more reasonable. If the Government owned the railways it could pay the expense of running them and keeping them up and lay by a sum yearly to pay for them and reduce fares and freights to correspond with the expenses of management. The result would be that whatever of profits should accrue would be directly to the people in the lessening ot charges, which would amount to the same thing as lessening of taxes. Then there would be no immense private fortunes and no aggregated corporation influence waiting to corrupt legislation and bribe our representatives to sell out their constituents as is now unfortunately done every day in the year. Now, rival roads consolidate, or combine, at the public cost. The only considerations which move money are selfish, and if our country is to grow and become more wealthy and populous these corporations will grow with our growth and become more potent for eyil each year. It is a subject that undoubtedly has two sides but the popular side will become more and more manifest as time passes and the popular mind will in time demand and devise a remedy.

Wealth is an indication of prosperity, but the greatest prosperity is evidenced by a general diffusion of it. Wherever immense fortunes exist there is a corresponding degree of poverty to be found somewhere, and not far off. Our Republic does not stand on the shoulders of these great monopolists, but it upholds them. The people at large bear the nation up and they, too, have to uphold and sustain every monopoly that exists within its borders.

A rich man and his millions may disappear and the states of society is little disturbed, but let the same amount of loss be divided among a hundred ordinary citizens and the loss will be both felt and apparent.

Since the age has called steam and electricity to common use, and since invention has multiplied labor-saving machinery in every field of labor, political science is called upon to solve problems beretofore undreamt of but which have to be solved always in the interest of the people. The ignorance of former ages kept the people down and it is a good sign that the intelligence of this tends to make them free. Therefore the world has nothing to fear from these great enterprises of to day, but we need to be on constant guard to use them to develop the greatest good to the greatest number.

## Grover.

We propose to sum up briefly

capable of standing his hand like a litigant organs.

go to the United States Senate.

Prison are in the direction of Wash- death bed repentance at the coming ington or he would'nt take them. He session. fine's it hard work to walk home again because he has then to turn his back on his ambition; he also leaves a host of friends behind him when he

his honor warranted and has made his to purchase from the State, &c. actions always subserve his interest, is

the uncertainty of Grover. tion that certainly is not a bed of with the law.

hood can prohibit the sale of liquor by hands he desires to occupy. a direct vote of the people against it,

The phrenologist, Fowler, is at work methods of dealing which men use to among the high foreheads of Califor- wards each other.

## Litigant Law in California.

The other day dispatches gave us wherein Grover shines by contrast information that the Legislature of with Woods, his Republican predeces- California had repealed the law relasor. We have not much to say in de- ting to litigant printing being done in fense of Woods, but it may not be certain official newspapers. In Caliamiss to sum up his case briefly and fornia these papers were designated by state the two aggravated faults De- the Judges of the Districts, but our mocracy has scored up against him. Oregon Legislature borrowed the idea First, he used to ride out to the Peni- with the improvement that the Govtentiary. He left the State to foot the ernor appoints the organs which asbills, however, so If the State believes sures to Democratic journals the exin the footing process, we can't really clusive monopoly of the most profitasee where it has cause to complain. ble advertising that is done and that Woods thought he had a right to ride too at an extortionate price. The Senwhen officially serving the State, but ate of the California Legislature is Grover knows better, especially since Democratic, and the act which has Woods' rides have been the subject of just passed repealing the old litigant Democratic criticism, so he walks out law originated in that body. The way in truly Democratic style. Again: of it was that the first bill to effect that Woods had a corrupt Legislature go object, which originated in the House, to pieces on his hands. That is failed in the Senate for the reason that another crime he committed. There it made no provision for the publishare some who blame the Legislature ing of legal notices in any shape. The but Democracy prefer to blame Senate thereof dropped that bill and Woods. There is no danger that a passed in its stead an act which Legislature will ever go to pieces on makes suitable provision for publica-Grover's hands; that was tried in tion of legal notices while it repeals 1870, and His Excellency was found the odious law that created especial

The Senate of Oregon will have an Grover has won a celebrity that opportunity next fall to follow the exleaves the history of his predecessor ample set by the Senate of California dim by comparison. Hardly was he and repeal a litigant act which is even Governor before he commenced trying more odious than the law which has to hire himself out to be United States | just been repealed there. Owing to Senator. Not that he loves the Gov- the advantage given for the usurnation ernorship less, but that he loves the of power at the late session, which was Senatorship more. All his appoint- unscrupulously improved, the Senate ments and all his scheming and plan- at our next session will probably be ning, look towards the United States Democratic and we shall wait with Senate, and therein he excels Woods some interest to see if the Legislature who was content to be Governor, will carry out an honest policy and re-Grover and Bill Watkinds have gath- peal the law or maintain it as an arbiered Democrats from every county of trary imposition for the benefit of par-Oregon to suck at the Penitenthary ty Journals. In view of the general tits. Some stand guard and some are feeling that denounces the law, and the wardens on the tower; some do stone fact that many Democrats have been work and some draw first class wages, made to bleed by its impositions, we and some, alas! work in the brick expect to see its repeal effected as good yard at board wages, but even these policy to give the party as little-weight want to see Grover and Bill Watkinds to carry as possible in the campaign of 1874. They will soon have to go into All the patronage of the State looks training for that fight and it will be towards a Senatorship for Grover. good policy to get rid of this incubus All the walks Grover takes to the State | which induces us to expect a sort of

Swamp Land Inquiries. COOULLE, Jan. 27, 1872. ED. STATESMAN-Sir: In the weekly does so. Woods left no such monutof the 17th inst. I read that the Swamp ments of statesmanship in his four Land Commission have been in session years term of office as Grover reared for the past tew days for the purpose up in the first four months. He aided of receiving surveys and maps. That and perfected the Litigant Law; the the maps are now being duplicated, Canal and Locks Law; the Swamp and that as soon as this is done such Land Law; the increase of salaries lands as are indicated in the surveys law, and he lent his valuable auto- will be properly advertised. Now sir, graph to put the finishing touch to them allow me to say to you that there are and set them legally in motion. All many persons here who have just arthings considered we must confess rived here, some from Wisconsin, some that Woods has no such claims to im- from Minnesota and several from Calmortality as Grover already has, and lifornia-myself being one of six voters never can hope to be "damned to ever- from the latter place. We are settling lasting fame" so successfully. We and wanting to settle along the overmodestly suggest, however, that Gro- flowed lands of the Coquille river. We ver can never expect to reach "ever- do not know anything about your lasting fame" by any other process. State laws. We had just arrived when The hero of our sketch, by some ca- the rains set in and it keeps us busy to price of fortune not reconcilable by find shelter through the storm. We any ordinary rules of logic, has sev- are here, most of us with our families, eral times had greatness thrust upon and we are going to try to stay in this him. There are continually occurring tall timber, but we hear considerable and recurring in political experience talk about what the settlers around emergencies where leaders of pro- here call the swamp land swindle. We nounced opinions and positive charac- would be very glad if you would be ter are not available, while some non- kind enough through your paper to descript and noncommittal politician enlighten us a little on that subject who has made it a life long habit to and let us know what the law really is profess principles without explaining in reference to the swamp land. them, and to claim friendships with- whether this land belongs to the State out earning them, true to no one but or to speculators or to the United himself but the tool of more astute States as yet. This information we minds, while he imagines himself the are unable to get here. If the land essence of subtlety, simply because he | belongs to the State we would be glad has measured his words closer than to know what course to pursue to get

chosen to lead on account of negative In answer to the above letter we say traits of character that give fewer sa- that having called at the State Land lient points for the criticism and oppo- Office we have ascertained that the sition of either friend or foe than per- maps of the particular portion of Coos tain to men who are better and braver | county designated as Coquille river are and infinitely greater than himself. not yet filed. There is a very long The party which did not dare to nom- list of claims of swamp lands in Coos inate Henry Clay was betrayed by county on file, but in many and in John Tyler. The more brilliant lights fact most instances the lands are deof Oregon Democracy are eclipsed by scribed by township and section and it is not easy to locate them so as to de-It is disgracefull, beyond precedent, scribe them for our correspondent. to realize that all the enginery of As to the nature of the swamp land State is wielded in the interest of a law it provides that wet and overman who is not content with being flowed lands can be claimed by persons our Executive, but seeks too greedy who are to pay one dollar per acre and promotion before his term of service undertake their reclamation. In the has expired. We cannot blame him first place the lands have to fill the for desiring to leave Oregon, for at bill and be lands which are subject to least six years, for it will take that overflow so that crops cannot be raised time to shake off his disreputable as- thereon; next, the lands have to be sociations with the State Prison. We located and claimed according to law, cannot think strange that having and we are inclined to think that the alded to consummate legislation more odium cast on this legislation will dishonest and dishonorable than ever cause the State Board to exercise conbefore was accomplished in our State, siderable prudence in confirming the and burdened his reputation with the claims which are indefinite and evicharge of having infamous tools in his dently intended to carry out the views employ, he is willing to resign a posi- of speculators without strict compliance

roses, and can never be a source of Col. T. H. Cann, agent of the Board honor, to find refuge at a distance- of Land Commissioners, suggests to us the greater the better. If his acts are that the proper way for those to do praiseworthy let him hold himself still who desire to locate on the Coquille amenable to the popular voice, for we river, or elsewhere, as actual residents, fervently hope that the time will again when they consider that any portion come when the intelligent voters of of their claims may be classed as swamp Oregon can have opportunity to decide lands, is to file with him an applicathe political fortunes of L. F. Grover, tion, describing the same by legal subdivisions carefully, designating same as swamp land. This will be attended with no cost, as no fees are The friends of temperance in our exacted, and when the State surveys midst are anxious to accomplish some- are completed and the swamp lands thing more decided in the way of re- designated thereon, the claimants can straining the evils of intemperance. hold the swampy portion under the Our present law contemplates that any Swamp Land Act. It is probable, application for a license to retail also, that whoever may have heretofore spirits can be denied on remonstrance filed on the lands along the Coquille of the voters, but the means provided on speculation, have not described such are cumbersome and uncertain, as it is lands well enough to hold against the not easy to circulate a remonstrance claims of actual settlers so asserted. and secure signers and attend to the On recept of such application the agent matter before the County Court. It is of the Board says he will answer and proposed to secure the passage of a law give the applicant information as to by which each precinct or neighbor- what claims are located, if any, on the

to be taken at any general election. Mrs. Duniway does us too much Such a system will more faithfully honor in devoting so much space to carry out the idea of the present law. the Statesman. We have no regrets It will be based on a principle that we to express at not having space to spare are obliged to respect, the voice of the in reciprocating all the favors of the majority. This question will come be- New Northwest, for candor prevails fore the Temperance Convention to be over courtesy in business matters and held soon and the friends of temper- we believe our readers will agree with ance evidently intend to urge it and it us that types can be put to better use is to be hoped that they will succeed in than to humor that lady's morbid accomplishing the proposed legislation. craving for notoriety. We know that she has openly professed that her ad-A very touching story about a con-scientious chicken is thus related: "A youthful ben found an egg and, yielding to the maternal instinct, sat upon it until the process of incubation was them and they dare not resent it. She complete. Her mother, who had laid the egg, and had taken great pains in shaping and coloring it, came along, and seeing only the broken shell, burst woman's equal rights. While we preinto tears and said: "Alas, my daughter, who destroyed my favorite egg?"
The feathered offspring quickly responded: "I cannot tell a lie, mother; I cannot tell a lie, I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my little hatch it.

Working separation with the reacher sex with courtesy and respect we still recognize that individual members may place themselves on a platform so "advanced" that they can only be reached by the same can only be reached by the same

In order to be a ripe scholar, must a A tight fit-The delirium tremens. man get mellow?

## The City and County.

It is ours to chronicle the most thrilling inritory on the Governor of Oregon for ome twenty miles up the river, with his the arrest of James Shafer, who was little son scarce five years of age, on Thurs' charged with the crime of grand larday evening last, attempted to cross over the ceny committed in that Territory river, as there were relations residing on the Gov. Grover issued a warrant for the opposite side whom he was desirous of visiting. For this purpose a small boat was brought into requisition, a neat little craft Matheney, the arrest having been duly which he had ferried over in safety a thou- ordered by McAuliff, of Walla Walla sand times, and in which he had always pos- Shafer will be taken back to Walla ssed the strictest faith. The heavy rains | Walla, where he will be tried for the of that day and of several days previous had crime of grand larceny. changed the quiet, placid stream to an angry, sallen flood, sweeping along with frightful rapidity, threatening death to whatever to-day that on Tuesday evening a bould offer resistance to its terrible wrath. Musical Sociable will be given at the was unbooked, gently pushed from the shore, Opera House for the benefit of Prof. when the father grasped the oars and set out Stanley, a gentleman who has lately for the other side. The boat had not proceed come to our city with an intention of of the other said.

The ion, with its occupants struggling in the flood. Stanley is a very accomplished planoand in a moment assumed an inverted posi-The child clung to the upturned boat while ist and musician, and that, too, when the father swam for the shore to secure an nature has denied him the blessing other best with which to re one his only of sight with which to prosecute his child from a watery grave. As quick as his afrt. Those who have heard his per arength would allow be gained the shore, formance need not be told that the en evered the boat from its fastenings, and careful to shun the object of his previous danger, with the assistance of Salem ladies who started out with the hope of overtaking his will provide elegant refreshment to child. This he did in the brief space of a few mutes. When taken ashore the child was almost lifeless, and had it remained in the water a few moments longer no medical skill could have restored it.

formation reached us to the effect that a young man named Robert Ewan was drowned He had plenty of feed to last through INFORMATION WANTED,-Vesterday ina few weeks since at Coos Bay, and left be- the winter. Mr. Nelson Mulrany, hinda note for \$1,000, some money and a horse. Who lives near Tygh valley, write We are told that a short time since he lived also, under date of Jan. 22d, to James near Sublimity in this county and owned a Hamilton, of Polk county, that out of piece of land which he sold and then went to seven hundred head of sheep he had Coes county, William Cox, of that county, lost two hundred and fifty. Snow with whom he resided at the time of his death, | was five feet deep and feed plenty. wishes to learn whether or not the decease has relations living in this country. Any one ssessing knowledge upon this subject will next Wednesday evening Rev. P. S. please call and leave the desired informa- Knight will deliver a scientific lecture

CERTAINLY A HOAX.-We mentioned University Subject: "Bird's wings some days ago that Gov. Grover had tele- and tails." As an ornithologist, Mr. raphed to San Francisco to have the chief of Knight has no superior in the State, olice there board the steamer on its arrival and we shall expect to report a large and arrest the Wisconsin man and his prismer, supposed to have been captured at lecture Oregon City, without due process of law. That officer replies that he found no such Wisconsin man and no such prisoner on soard the steamer, and could not learn that any such person had taken passage at Portland. The whole story is undoubtedly a capard and whoever got it up deserves great credit for having humburged several Portland editors. Items are so scarce down the river that perhaps the aforesaid editors were card of testimonial to Dr. Wilson, ocnot so badly humbugged as their readers | culist, who has practiced in Oregon for

CHEMICAL SOAP WORKS, The Chemical cap Works, as will be seen by advertise nent, have been removed to State street. Mr. John D. Dunn, a practical soap maker, is now interested in the firm of Stends & Co., and they have on hand a large amount of and substantially as any one can possoap and of durable quality. They propose to sibly desire. carry on the manufacture of soap in all its

SETTLED. The claims of Walter Bros., of sociation for furniture furnished to the Chemeketa Hotel, have been settled by compromise, as Messrs. Walter Bros, have accepted the sum of \$2,000 and relinquished the com-

RIVER ITEM.-The steamer Alice, Capt.

Bell, came down from Corvailis last evening great deal of freight cannot now be reached on account of high water. The Alice leaves for Oregon City at 6 o'clock this morning. FIRE. At a late hour last Thursday night,

pany took fire, but no damage was done, as the fire was put out by the application of a morning, which detained her at this few backets of water at the hands of the place for three hours. Nothing serious

people want. Another important fact is that three days past, on account of high his cake and pies are of the best quality, water.

DANCING SCHOOL. Legislative Hall was

rowded last night with dancers. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish are meeting with great success with their school. The satisfaction given eems to be universal.

y last evening's train. They will return by the early train to-lay HIGH WATER. The river was two feet

on horseback, so we are informed.

we rather guess the odds are against them.

# From Sunday's Daity.

SWAMP LAND CLAIMS.—In response sweeping masses of drift downward to an inquiry made by a subscriber in with terrible force. Coos county, we vesterday visited the Swamp Lands Department and were introduced by the Swamp Land clerk slough occasional ones went down the to the mysteries thereof. After satis- river from above, but no large lots fying our proper inquiry we made were seen to pass, so it hoped that the other inquiries and got hold of cer- lumbermen on the Santiam were not tain humorous features of life under sufferers to any great amount. the Swamp Land Act. The most comprehensive claim yet filed was presenrough joke current in this connection over on to the remaining lake. There is a story, also, that Ben. Hayden et al., filed a description of certain 2,000 same as swamp lands. The description tallied with the ex-Senatorial farm, and when the clever gentleman who acts as Land Agent, carefully read over the allegations of those alligators to the statesman whose swine feed on the swamps of the Rickreal, e consigned Ben. Hayden et al. to the lake of the and brimstone aforesaid. Ben's underwear as school lands. This was another joke, of course, but that centleman's jokes are ant to verge on satire, and this one is just as good as if it was of record. These little incidents show that the Swamp Land Act, discreditable as it is serves to Act, discreditable as it is, serves to point a moral and adorn a tale.

Chairman of the Committee on Cre- and came down again last evening. dentials is receiving information that We hear of no great damage done to delegates have been generally elected for the counties west of the Cascade the railroad, more than can be repaired mountains. By the rules of the State in a few days, and fortunately all the Temperance Society all the churches and schools are entitled to a representation that the Harrisburg bridge tation of one delegate for every twenty has stood the present severe test. members, and it is desirable that they elect before the day of the meeting of the Convention.

WHEAT-The steamer Shoo Fly de- bridge there has received damages livered seventeen hundred sacks of which make it unsafe to cross and will wheat at the Salem Mills yesterday. LARGE CLASS,-There were one Some of the piles were washed out hundred and seven dancers at Legisla-tive Hall on Friday night. entirely, but timbers were taken up yesterday by the train, and the Santi-

ca ne up on the train with a requsition from the Governor of Washington Ter-ABOUT TOWN, ETC.

place it. now entirely submerged.

school keeps or not.

EAST OF THE MOUNTAINS .- Mr. William Craft, a tormer resident o Salem, writes under date of Jan. 31st, from Yakima, that his cattle were

LECTURE AT THE UNIVERSITY. -- On before the Normal Class of Willamette andience on the occasion of his coming STILL SHE RISES,-The river was rising steadly all day yesterday, and, judging from present indications, it will yet be considerably higher before

Occulist.-We publish to-day a six months past with success and has many more such tokens of his skill in

NICE WORK .- Frank Cook can bind sheet music in book form as neatly

it gets lower.

ARRESTED .- Last night Gen. James

McAuliff, Sheriff of Walla Walla,

CONCERT SOCIABLE.—We announce

Twelve persons joined the Good Templars last night. The rest of the Portland, against the Commercial Hotel As- city will unite with the Order on next Saturday evening.

Personal.-Mr. E. O. Norton, an ex-reporter of the STATESMAN, came to the city by the train last evening and will remain until to-morrow.

14th, by R. F. Fletcher, J. P., T. J. Edmusson, Esq., of Waldo Hills, to Miss Luetta Brown, of Vernon. SLIGHTLY DAMAGED.—The steamer Alice ran against a snag yesterday

GROCTRY STORE - R. H. Price, on State | Business Suspended. - The Salem treet, has everything in the grocery line that Mills have not been in operation for

## From Tuesday's Eaily. THE FLOOD.

The late attempt at a deluge has re-PERSONAL. Hon, J. G. Wilson and Col. sulted in a flood. The warm rains not . Wingate of the Dalles arrived in this city only swelled the rivers but they melted the snows accumulated in the mountains and caused the rivers to overflow higher yesterday than at any time during the and to some extent spread disaster winter. Large quantities of drift wood went along their banks. All day Sunday, and Sunday night the waters rose with-MAIL. On account of the must, the mail in the banks of the Willamette until from Corvallis to McMinville is now carried they only lacked a foot of being as high as they were in 1860. Monday FLOUR.—The Salem Mills shapped to Port- morning a swift current flowed behind land during the present week seventy tons the island and through the slough. sweeping out from the boom of the STREET CROSSINGS. Joseph Churchill of South Salem Mills of Moores, Miller late has been "doing" the cross-walks & Co., n large number of logs, of which they succeeded in saving only L. O. G. T. Regular meeting of Capital seventy, the loss being the value of Lodge, No. 11, L.O. G. T., this evening at 7 five hundred dollars. Standing yeso'clock, sharp. A full attendance is desired. terday at the Commercial street bridge ON THE HUNT OF GRASS. - A drove of cattle passed through town yesterday in search spread over the mill pond and the mill of green pastures, which they may find, but flume was all under water. Eastward bore the appearance of an inland sea, while weastward the river was spread out over all the bottoms and was

> DISASTERS ON THE RIVER. Besides the loss of logs from the

It is reported that a barn went down stream on Sunday night and rumor ted by the ex-Senator over in Polk, adds that four horses were in it, but who commenced "three marine leagues | we don't hear the last part of the story at sea" and described the State boun- confirmed though the barn was seen to daries and laid claim to all the swamp go by. Several corpses floated down lands located therein. It is safe to yesterday of cattle that had perished call this a joke but there it is regularly somewhere above on the river bottoms. on file and an undoubted satire it is | One small house in sight across the upon the Swamp Land Act from high river, belonging to the terry company, Democratic authority. There is a was swept down stream. The water that being asked it be had filed on all rose into several other houses built on the lakes, the jokist replied that his the river bottom over in Polk and the ciaim didn't include the lake of fire immates were forced to abandon them. and brimstone which he left to be taken by Hen O—, of Lanc county, and as that gentlemen has quite lately stood proudly and looked down contempts on former floods. filed on a million acres variously loca- temptuously on former floods, were ted, may be he has concluded to lap unermined at last and bowing to fate plunged and went whirling oceanward. Not that we saw them do any part of acres over on the Rickreal and clamed 'that, but if they didn't it is none of our ON THE RAILROAD.

Sunday morning the cars came down on time, and just above the depot were stopped by finding trestle work washed out by the overflow of Mill creek. The train backed to the last station and and declared that he intended to file on | brought down timbers to use in temporary repairs and by this use the locomotive and baggage were taken on and the breach, which was then considerably widened, was repaired. STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- The engine went to Oregon City and Thursday of this week is fixed for the returned yesterday, not being able to meeting of the State Temperance Convention and the indications are that flow of the Clackamas bottom. It the attendance will be large, as the went back to Jefferson with the train

> The cars only go to Jefferson as the require several days' time to repair.

am had fallen so rapidly that it was not doubted that the bridge could be

Company are still. the water having for railroad cars, and 750,000 for buildrisen so as to persuade them to take a rest ling purposes. In 1826 oak staves were The Salem Flour Mills have not run 1856 they were worth fourteen cents for several days, and their turbine is each. In 1826 the total value of im-

The water works may be considered a monopoly in ordinary stages of water for the next thirty years would probabut they have difficulty to maintain bly double the present price.

France, after losing Alsace and Lothat reputation just now. The boiler and furnace of these works are fortunately well elevated but the steam is torests. sent down into a well where it feeds In Norway the Central Administrathe stuffy litle engine, which, though tion of forests declares that it is nees considerably submerged, puffs and ber. fames away and goes on with its regu- In France, since 1869, no enk has lar knitting just as if it did not care if been felled mutil fall grown; that i

driver, J. C. Lewis, we wouldn't have | 000,000 worth were imported. been blessed with even that. Lewis ferried the mail bags over in a small boat, leaving his team a mile above boat, leaving his team a mile above land, while Italy has 1,250,000 acres. on the river. That stage driver will England has no heavy timber but her do to bet on, for you can depend on traditional oaks, and her imports are getting your mail even when there's a furnish very little timber, a special

Mr. Edes that he is now ready to pro- Holland and Belgium are also nearly ceed to Alaska and enter upon the denuded of timber, and are large in duties of that Collectorship of which so Porfers. was sent from Washington to Sitka now importing from Fannce. and that deferred matters. Lately the tion since railways have been intro-Department telegraphed to the Col- duced. lector at Portland to know what had become of him and word was teles the Company Compa graphed back by the United States District Judge that the bond was filed forest "administrations" in Alsace and approved by him and he received and Lorraine, each to superintend 14, word in response that Mr. Edes' com- 000 acres of land, thus mission was issued and that he was to proceed to Alaska Whenever George really gets away with himself in that direction we shall make particular note of it, but having disappointed him sev-eral times to no purpose and being satstart, we shall wait before making to be scourged out of good society. further items at his expense.

who was lately drowned at Coos Bay Heuchin. He was about 35 years of is intended, Sublimity, where Steward yet remains, seminaries, or female colleges, MARKED.—On Howell Prairie, Feb. has no relations in this State to inherit his property.

eo of late date that all things are favor- "temales. able there, stock doing well and none lost on account of the severe weather. Vet is that any more riduculous than It seems that south of the Columbia to say, Rutgers female institute, or river a few miles there has been no Troy female seminary? How often, ow to prove disastrous, and the loss we hear men speak of meeting of stock has not been as great as was feared. So many people from this sec-tion have driven stock to and settled over there that we feel more than ordinary interest in knowing that they have wintered well.

EXTERTAINMENT AND SOCIABLE .-The entertainment and sociable to be the fancies of her master. Woman is given by Capital Lodge I. O. G. T., at | now struggling to free herself from a Reed's Opera House on Thursday even- debasing thraildon; yet custom is so ing next, promises to be the most enjorable affair ever gotten up in the which tends to degrade her. Usually city. For a week past various com- when one makes an effort to win the mittees have been at work, and their standard of womanhood, there are op labors so far are said to be highly sat-isfactory. We are not furnished with a programme as yet, but hope to make whose teachings are the foundation of all necessary announcements.

to-night the musical sociable takes male" used when woman, or maide eity in giving us an excellent enter-tainment, besides which the ladies of Salem will furnish an elegant supper-COUNTY LODGE .- Marien County

Lodge, I. O. G. T., meets in this city a large attendance is desired.

at the hall of Capital Lodge this after- ocean and sea, but his purnoon at 3 o'clock. MOVED.—Yesterday the offices of Fall of 1824 he espied a ship anchored

County Clerk and Treasurer were off Santa Cruz Mission and his desir moved back to the Court House. The gentlemon of those offices will be very | Monterey to Santa Cruz town, when and papers are placed in position.

His predecessor, Mr. G. H. Shaw, has tain of their relationship as after conty of agent and operator.

the north at 4 % o'clock P. M.

# Real Estate Transfers.

dnec Feb. 17, 1872.

onsideration, \$1,000. F M Rice to America J Beeler, part of sec-

tions 15, 14, 23, and 24 in T 8 8 R, 2 W, con- half a century, and was kindly cared for taining 639.62 acres; consideration, \$8,000. to the date of his death by Martin, at Richard P Miller et al, to L L Thomas, 320 whose home he died. cres of land, more or less, in T 6 S R, 1 E ; onsideration \$250.

BALTIMORE'S GREAT INDUSTRY .-

Baltimore has a very extensive

in oysters, and the oyster packing business is one of the most prominent commercial interests of that city. The commercial interests of that city. The waters of the Chesapeake Bay and its cratic rough appointed by the Governor to do his dirty work and that of tributaries, from Swan Point to Cape his party, but the attempt failed. The Henry, a distance of about 140 miles, furnish the supplies, the whole bottom of the bay, except in a few localiities, being one vast oyester bed, comprising, it is estimated, an area of labour of the beautiful and the state of the beautiful and the about 3,000 square miles. The amount of capital embarked in this trade is South Carolina Ku Klux. The next very large, and gives employment to 20,000 persons. During the packing season, which lasts from October 1st to May 25th, it is estimated that forty million cans of oysters are packed and es by great fires, will be of interest to

Oak Timber in Europe.

The New York Evening Post says: Oak Timber is disappearing from Eu ABOUT TOWN, ETC.

The bridge at the north end of Commercial street was carried off its feet was carried off its but was but wa feet yesterday morning, but was 50,000,000 staves; in 1856 she imported caught and fastened near by. It is to ed 68,000,000, at a cost of \$9,000,000. be hoped that a better one will re- Most of this timber came from Austria. France requires every year 1, 500,000 cubic feet of oak timber for The mills of the Capital Lumbering wine casks, 100,000 for her fleet, E50,000 worth six ceres each of one money : in

ported staves was \$4,000,000; to-day the total value is \$39,000,000. A similar increase in the importation of oak

until thirty years of its probable decay The consumption of oak timber in The only mail that arrived yester-France has doubled during the last day was from Dallas, and had it not fifty years. In 1866 \$50,000,000 worth been for the invincible determination were consumed, of which \$3,000,000 worth were imported, against \$25,000, and go-a-head-ativeness of the stage 000 consumed in 1820, of which \$2,-

restrictive law having been enacted in India, March 1st, 1860, to preserve the COMMISSION ISSUED.—We learn from | forests from destruction.

North Germany is rich in forests. much mention has been made. His but within half a century she has beofficial bond, or rather the form for it, gon to cut down young trees, and is Austria has sold her forests at auc-

The German Government has just

## Woman vs. Female.

The term "female" as a symonym isfied that he won't go until he makes for woman, is a vulgarism that eaght it is equally applicable to one-half of DROWNED AT COOS BAY .- We learn | woman, lady, or girl, tends to lower from Mr. McCormick that the man the dignity and position of womanproper substantive, one is sometime was a countryman of his from Ayr- provoked to inquire whether it is the shire, Scotland, and named Robert female sheep, or bear, or swine, that age, and came to Oregon about five respect for woman would never emplo years ago in company with a friend as this, if they realized how bad it was from the old country named William There may be occasions when its use Steward. They purchased land near is correct and unavoidable; but to speak of schools for young women as female but Heuchin sold out to good advantage last summer, and removed to Coos Bay where he took a claim. Mr. Me-Cormick represents him as a man of correct habits, and a good and industrious citizen. He had no family, and to objection is reasonable and just. We do not say "male" teachers, "male" schools, "male" colleges, "male clubs; certainly the great army of pa tient, hard working, underpaid woman OCHOCO ALL RIGHT.—Levi Herren should have the privilege of being called informs us that he has word from Ocho- "women," and not be set down as

How absurd it would seem to hear males" in the street. Would they feel complemented or insulted, were the ladies to pass them by as "males?" The use of this term is another evidence of the low estimate placed upon women for these long, weary ages. It regarded her as a mere human animal, created for the sole purpose of pleasing , but thoughtlessly, use this epithet posing bigots who quote the Bible ir its condemnation. But the Bible the woman teachings, are the founda tion of the women cause, is a model in

MUSICAL SOCIABLE.—Recollect that respect to the use of this objectionable epithet. In no place do we find "fe place at the Opera House, where Prof.
Stanley will perform on the plane and will be assisted by the amateurs of our city in cryptor us an excellent enter-Death a Variable Pioneer. We learn from the Santa Cruz. Non

tinel that Samuel Thompson, a pioneer, who settled near Monterey in at the Hall of Capital Lodge, on to- 1822 and was born in London in 1778, morrow at 10 o'clock, A. M. As busi- died at the home of Charles Martin, in ness of importance is to be transacted, the mountains near Santa Cruz, recently. When he arrived at the age of fourteen he sailed from London as a COMMITTEE MEETING .- Members of cabin boy on board a merchantman the several committees making ar-brother named William, who had gone rangements for the Good Templars' to sea some three years previous. For Entertainment are requested to meet thirty years be sailed, visiting every vain. Wearied at last, he left his ship

at Monterey in 1822. One day in the

for sea life returned. He accordingly comfortably situated after their books among the men that were engaged in taking tallow and wheat on board the ship he found his brother William NEW OPERATOR.-Mr. T. J. Leahy | Strange as it may seem, the two-broth is now telegraph operator at the depot. each other as brother, and was as cerbeen removed to the west side to do versation proved. Since that time the duty at Cornelius in the double capaci- two brothers lived constantly in the vicinity of Santa Cruz Mission, until the year 1850, when Willian, the elder. Take Notice. A passenger train died. Since that period Samuel enbound north will leave the depot at 11 joyed the best of health until the last bound north will leave the depot at 11 year, when he had occasional fits, it o'clock this morning. A train is also one of which, it is suggested be died expected to arrive at this place from His account of the old missions wa very interesting. The Fathers, he said, did not treat the Indians like human beings. The latter were hud-dled tegether in stable-like apartments, boited and barred from without Deeds fled for record in the Clerk's office at night time, and fed, in the earlier times, from troughs like animals John Hawkins to John W McCastin, lots their food often consisting of damage 5 and 6 in block 70, North Salem; considera-grain which an ordinary horse would have refused to eat. The old man was A J Monroe to J W McCaslin, half of lot 1, very kind to the natives, and few, in A J Monroe to J W McCasim, half of lot 1, block 53, Salem; consideration, \$1,500.

Capital Lumbering Company to John W McCaslin, half of Block 70, North Salem; consideration, \$1,000. broke all connection with the people with whom he had lived for almost

The OREGON STATESMAN comes to James M Morris to David M Morris, N W | us in a new dress, presenting a beautiuarter of section L T 9 S R, 3 W; consider- tiful typographical appearance. The STATESMAN is one of the best paper on the Pacific coast, a portion of the country noted for the ability and ensingle the STATESMAN editor, by the keeper of the Penitentiary, a Demo-

shipped away. About one-fourth the oysters passing through the hands of the packers are put up raw and shipped to various points west and south in ice; while the remainder are slightly steamed and then scaled hermitically in cans of one, two and three pounds \$3,000,000; St. Louis, 1849, \$3,000,000; Albany, 1868, \$3,000,000,

Miscellaneous.



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