THE ENTERPRISE.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. A Democratic State Convention for the State of Oregon, is hereby called by the Democratic State Central Committee, convened in Portland, Oregon, this, the 22d day of January, A. D., 1874, to meet at the

city of Albany, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1874, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the general election in June next, for Congress and the various State and District offices then to be filled, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before it. The apportionment of members of said

Convention among the counties is based upon the Democratic vote cast for Hon. John Burnett for Congress in 1872, allowing one delegate in said Convention for each one hundred or fraction of fifty, so cast. The several counties of the State will be entitled to delegates in said Convention as

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It is suggested by the Committee that the several counties hold their Primary Con ventions on Saturday, the 28th, day of February, at I o'clock P. M., and their County Conventions on Saturday, the 7th day of March, at the same hour. In those countles where these appointments do not meet the convenience of the Democracy, it is expected that they will make the necessary changes through their County Committee.

W. L. WHITE, Chairman Dem. State Central Com. J. J. Walton, Jr., Secretary.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic voters of Clackansas county are requested to meet at their usual places of voting, on Saturday, February 28th, 1874, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention, which will be held at Oregon City, March 7th, 1874, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of selecting seven delegates to attend the State Convention. waich will meet at Albany on the 18th day of March next, and to transact such

the Convention as i	
Tualatin 1 Upper Molalia 4 Union 1 Pleasant Hill 1 Marshfield 1 Rock Creek 2	Harding's Lower Molalia Marquam's Canby

Democracy turn out in full force and

attend the primaries.

By order of the Committee.

A. NOLTNER, Chairman.

The County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention which meets in this city to-morrow, has a most important duty to perform. On its action depends the success of the party in this county. And from it the people who have elected it have a right to expect such re ults as will tend to harmonize and strengthen the party. The delegates should sink all personal feelings in the matter of nominating candidates for office, and have only in view the success of the party and the selection of honest and competent persons, and place in the field representative men, who will stand the Jeffersonian test. They should be men of known integrity and ability. With such men as are expected, and ought to be nominated, the success of the party is a foregone fact. But should the Convention select men State. who are not acceptable to the masses,

a defeat is equally certain. At this time the Democratic party is the only organization which has an existence in this county. Our Rad-Dical frierals are entirely broken up. and their only hope now is in disrupting the Democracy. This the Convention must avert. And while and continues to fight on the "indeit is impossible for them to select pendent line," while the Bulletin is the first choice of every voter, let to be snubbed, and put under other them use the utmost care to select control. This State move is like all none that are objectionable to the the county movements, gotten up in great masses. Furthermore, let them | the interest of the defunct Radical not select candidates for the person- party, and Democrats should be caual favor of this or that man. It is a | tious how they take stock in it. crisis, which, if passed successfully, will lead to a glorious triumph; if Radical Convention, which is to meet | time will be required for this work, endangered by improper nominations, it will result in defeat. It is cepts the terms of the "Independthe first time in the history of this ents," and fails to place a ticket in Sounty for the past twelve years that the field, the Bulletin and the rest of the Democracy have had a fair pros- the Government officials will have to pect for success, and hence it is not eat an unusual amount of dirt. The the new contracts closed on reordary most teachers, and has the most and 5th. The rush of bidders was very most teachers, and has the most and plenty of candidates willing and ready to serve the "dear people," and who claim for themselves considera-Gion. The Convention should calmly names. It will, however, be ready to those who send in straw bids will investigate and consider the fitness | take it all back. of every candidate for any position, to receive the most hearty endorsement of his county. No man has particular e'aims upon the party. The party does not belong to any man for the purpose of foisting him into office. He is simply a member of a great corporate body, and if the voice of a majority of the voters of the party call upon him for any position, he should consider it a compliment for the preference. But no man has a right to claim the Democratic party as his property, to be used for his special benefit. The Convention has a perfect right to say lowing is the independent ticket to a man, if he presents himself for placed in nomination by the voters ent at the opening of the mail bids this or that office, that it may re of Douglas county, last Saturday; spect his wishes, but also do him or them no injustice by refusing to place them in nomination. In short, the Convention should do the same Smith; Clerk, E. B. Stephens; Sheras the farmer would to employ a hand iff, Plin Cooper; Commissioners, A. sons were elected delegates to the to work for him. In that case he to work for him to work for him. In that case he to work for him to work for him to work for him. In that case he to work for him to work for hi would select one likely to serve him, perintendent, H. P. Watkins; Sur- Joseph H. Shinn, T. N. Snow, R.

mechanic a journeyman. They are employing men for the service of the people, and for a term of two years OREGON CITY, OREGON, MARCh 6, 1874. or more. They should select honest and competent persons, and as it will be impossible to employ all, let then select such of them as the people want. No man has a right to claim that any particular office belongs to him. The people have selected the delegates to determine the matter, and they expect the delegations to do

their duty without fear or partiality. We hear a great cry that the town (Oregon City), wants to monopolize the offices. Now, we would state in all earnestness, that we hope the delegates may be able to make up a ticket from the farming and laboring classes of our country. There never has been any undue advantage taken of the country in nominations since we have resided here. The ticket, with the exception of State Senator, Clerk, Treasurer, and Superintendent of Schools, were taken from the country two years ago. These are four out of the eleven that were to be selected, and as Oregon City polls nearly one-fourth of the vote of the county, we see no injustice in this distribution. But we hope that even a greater portion of the ticket this year may be taken from among the farmers, and we can assure them that such selections will meet the approbation of the Democrats of Oregon City. Give us good men, and victory will be perched on the Democratic banner. We care not where they come from

New Surveyor General.

In our last issue we announced that Benj. Simpson had been appointed Surveyor General of Oregon, in the place of W. H. Odell, and since that date his appointment has been confirmed. Whatever may be our opinprecincts are entitled to delegates in worse. Ben. Simpson is a notorious, and stops at nothing to carry his lators in coal lands. ends. He was Mitchell's champion in the last Legislature, and while he may have done as much to elect him The Committee recommed that the the present incumbent sacrificed his honor and integrity fully as much as he did, by buying up votes for him little unpleasantness with Mr. Caples in the last Legislature, where they Benton county for the rascalities he has practiced in the past by importing and returning illegal voters. There is nothing to low for him to do, and while we admire him for his open and undisguised rascality, we cannot cers such men as he. He was formerly Indian Agentin Benton county, and if reports are half true, his removal was more than justified. The appointment shows that Mitchell's tools, no matter what their character may be, must be and are rewarded for their services. This selection cannot fail to meet with the disapproval of of all honest men, whether Republicans or Democrats in our

Is IT TRUE ?-- A correspondent at Portland writes us that there is a strong probability of the Custom House clique and the "Independents" harmonizing." The bases of "harmony" are to be on the ground that the Oregonian gets all the offices

at Salem on the 18th of April, ac vention and nominate what the Bulletin has called all kinds of hard

Having no hope for success, as a party, they have determined upon bushwhacking into power. The date sedays before the Radical Convention, and at the same place, would indicate that there is good ground for the supposition. If the Democrats place in the field good men, they can defeat any such movement.

INDEPENDENT TICKET .- The fol-

For Senator, W. F. Owens; Representatives, D. W. Stearns, George Riddle, J. C. Drain and Thomas Ledgerwood; County Judge, Thomas

Our Special Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1874. Memorials were presented by Mr. Sargent of California, in the Senate, on Saturday last, signed by 16,630 itizens of California, calling the attention of Congress to the great influx of Chinese on the Pacific slope, During the course of Mr. Sargent's remarks, he said there were 60,000 Chinese on the Pacific Coast; they underbid the native labor; they imparted no value to the community; they were Pagans; they evinced no | 156 ducks and 40 snipes. desire to become assimilated to our institutions; they added nothing to e material wealth of the country, taking with them all the wealth they had accumulated. This was a question which did not concern the States of the East, but that it would soon become a national question, for the Pacific Coast was the gateway through which these people would pour, and | bailed out by the citizens. finally spread over the whole conntry. The memorials were referred. and will no doubt be again brought before the notice of Congress at an There is now a bill before the Com-

mittee on Public Lands, introduced by Mr. Ward, of Illinois, providing that miners shall be compelled by law to pay for their lands and apply for patents for the same. The members from all the mineral districts, especially those from California, will strenuously oppose the passage of meet with great opposition. It is charged that Mr. Ward introduced the bill at the request of Major J. T. patents for mineral lands, and whose other business as may properly come | ion of the present incumbent, we are | that Major Hoyt and other parties certainly forced to the conclusion will soon arrive here, to add strength that the change is much for the to the lobby and urge this bill, as also the bill to extend the public surveys over Alaska (referred to in my unscrupulous political prostitute, last letter), for the benefit of specu- farmer living near Hot Lake has re-

A bill will soon be introduced in Congress to provide for a new railroad to San Francisco, over a practicable route, and in direct opposias any other man, we apprehend that tion to the Central Pacific railroad. What the provisions are to be cannot yet be known, but it is sagaciousy remarked by railroad men, and their friends, in the House of Repwith surveying contracts. This man resentatives, that when it is introrailroad circles, and create a new excitement in San Francisco.

Delegate McCormack has introaccused each other as being bought duced a bill, agreed upon by the and sold. Simpson is notorious in Committee of Territorial Delegates, providing for general railroad laws. be enacted by the Territorial Legislatures, and granting the right of way 200 feet wide, to all companies incorporated under these laws of the several Territories, and 20 acres of ground at regular intervals, for stations. The object of this bill is to but deplore the condition of any relieve Congress of a large portion country which has for its public offi- of its special legislation. It differs from Senator Stewart's bill to provide for general railroad laws in the Territories, by excluding all provisos regarding the financial management of the roads, and provides only for the right of way and stations.

In conformity to many petitions the House Committee on Pensions, intend to report a bill allowing the survivors of the Mexican War the same standing under the pension laws as is now enjoyed by the veterans of the war of 1812. The Committee have also been besieged by numerous claimants who have fought in the Indian wars, and an effort is \$124. being made to secure them the right of pension in the bill to be submit-

ted to the House. Senator Jones, of Nevada, has introduced a bill to authorize the coinage of silver coins of the value of 20 cts., in order to perfect the decimal character of our currency. He will not yet advise the retirement of will introduce at an early date, a any one time, and the coldest day, of the Treasury for information showing how long it will take to coin fractional currency in silver, to take the place of fractional greenbacks now in circulation. It is expected WILL HAVE TO EAT DIET .- If the that it will be shown that so long a that the Government will see the necessity of commencing the purchase

of silver bullion at once. There is a small army of mail con tractors from the Pacific Coast, in the city at the present time. Bids for dren; Linn has 4,376; and Multno-Oregonian crowd, with Sam Clark as great, and there must have been costiest school houses. its first assistant, will run that Con- much wild bidding. Thoughall the substantial and responsible contractors have determined to put in square bids, at fair rates, expecting fail to come to time, and thus forfeit DISORGANIZED.—It is supposed by Oregon bidders is D. P. Thompson, many well-informed politicians that who represents Ben. Holladay, and the independent move is gotten up is said to have put in some heavy for the benefit of the Radical party. bids for the routes from San Francisco, north, and from various stations on the C. P. R. R., to towns in Or- of the weather. The fatality, howegon and Idaho.

California's new Senator, John S. office. He fills the unexpired term the 3d of March, 1875.

The Webfoot delegation are jogging on in the same way as when I last wrote. Chapman has had a hearing before the Committee on Pacific Railroads, but has not advanced his cause in other ways, to any great extent. Thompson has decided to remain in Washington so as to be pres-(March 3d.), when he may have an opportunity to render more certain his prospects of becoming the successful bidder. R. D. M.

Delegates.-The following perand one known to be faithful; or as veyor, T. Theil; Assessor, A. H. B. Bunch, Jesse Jones and Robert pass anything of the kind that is now the merchant would a clerk, or the Matthews; Coroner, Dr. S. Palmer. McCord. It is a good delegation.

Summary of State News Items.

R. H. Amin's folks at Lafayette, want to hear from him.

Stock, in large numbers, is reported as dying along the Walla Walla

Forest Grove has an Equal Rights Club. We do not know its size or length

There are now in Lane county seventeen Granges, with an aggregate recently sold in Walla Walla, averagof over 700 members.

Five Salemites hunted four days near Salt creek and brought home The first number of Mr. Abbott's new paper, to be published at Pen-

dleton, will be issued March 11th. Pendleton boasts of a hen's egg that measures six inches in circumference, and 71/2 inches long; weight

Hillyer, the man who was lodged in jail for stealing money at Eola, about a month ago, was recently

A petition is in circulation in Baker county, asking Congress to revoke the order setting apart the Wallowa Valley as an Indian Reserva-

The trade in coal around Coos Bay is considerable, for the number of people there. Ten thousand tons have been shipped to San Francisco

since January. All the wheat which was stored along the line of the Railroad, on both the East and West side, has been moved. On the river large lots are yet in the warehouses.

A. F. Cherry, of Albany, is buildthis bill, and an effort will be made ing, for the approaching harvest, to have it referred to the Committee | eight Haynes' Headers, which he on Mines and Mining, where it will proposes to sell at the same price as the imported machines.

At a recent sale of real estate, live stock, etc., near Salem, cows brought from \$30 to \$55 each, and the horses Hovt of San Francisco, who is en- all went at a fair price. H to brought gaged in the business of procuring \$12 per ton; wheat, \$1 per bushel. Among the nominees of the Doug-

business, with such a law, would be las county Independent Convention, greatly increased. It is reported for Representatives in the Legislature, are Hon. Geo. Riddle who was Wm. Hutchinson, of Cove. Union

county, has lost four fine horses in

the last two weeks of epizootic. A

cently lost twelve horses through the The Capital has been visited by another fire. At 2 o'clock last Friday morning the residence of Mr. E. J. Phillips was almost entirely de-

stroved. Loss, about \$1,200. Insurance, \$650. Douglas county has 106 persons or firms, each of whom pay over \$100 as Simpson is the same one who had the duced it will cause a great stir in taxes. Of these, one pays \$6,853,two pay over \$700, four over \$600, twelve

over \$400, thirteen over \$300, and thirty-one over \$200. La Grande has 63 married men; 63 married women; 44 unmarried men, 21 unmarried women; four widowers nine widows; 86 male children, and 102 female children. Total popula-

J. T. K. Plant has been reappointed a Commissioner of Deeds for Oregon, to reside at Washington. Wm. F. Dowley has been appointed to the same office, to reside at No. 79 Nassau street, New York.

Sheriff Nye, of Umatilla county, has collected \$15,600 of the taxes levied on the assessment of 1873, and \$1,400 delinvnent tax of 1872. This leaves a balance of about \$5,400 due on the levy of 1873, and \$500 delin-

During the year 1873, money orders to the amount of \$20,360 39 were issued from the Jacksonville postoffice. Orders to the amount of \$3,610 30 were paid during the same period. The fees on the same were

Messrs. Thompson and Phillips of Willow creek, Baker county, a few days since, undertook to settle a disnte with pistols, but not being good neither were hurt. Thompson, however, succeeded in wounding a bystander.

It is estimated that twelve feet of the quarter dollar coins, but this is snow has fallen at Fort Klamath ultimately looked for. In connection | the present winter, but it has not at with this subject, Senator Stewart | tained a depth of over three feet at resolution calling upon the Secretary | the 3d of December, the mercury | books to the schools while he was was thirteen deg. below zero.

A man named Stegger, appointed administrator of an estate in Umatilla county, and who is charged with making default in his account of the dead man's property, is reported to have turned up in Cariboo, British Columbia,

Linn has the greatest number of school districts of any county in the State. Marion has 4,397 school chil-

Two men named Washburn and Griggs, respectively, had a cutting which the latter received some severe but not fatal wounds. Washhad lied, which was the origin of the difficulty.

Stock in Grant county has suffered and a few died from the inclemency ever was confined mostly to old catlected, and the place, being three Hagar, was on Feb. 9th sworn into late in the season. The danger now seems past, and stock of all kinds of Eugene Casserly, which ends on have taken to the hills, where an abundance of grass awaits them.

Hope Ferguson, a boy born in Salem writes to his parents, who live at the Dalles, an interesting account of his escape, in a wounded condition, from the Apaches. He writes from Animas river, Colorado. He was wounded in the arm and leg, and had no medical attendance, but was doing well after hundreds of miles of travel in that condition.

J. C. Cooper, of Dallas, has invented and applied for a patent on a rotary steam engine, water wheel and fan-for either of which it may be used-and a supply exhaust and reversible valve cock. Several persons skilled in mechanism, who have examined the model, think it will surTerritorial News Items.

Butter is selling in Boise City at 60 cents per pound.

Up in the Yakima mines, the snow recently fell to the depth of 18 inches in 24 hours.

Cows are dying in many instances in Walla Walla Valley, from eating , wild parsnips. Two hundred head of cattle were

ing \$10 per head. The Walla Walla and Columbia the Touchet in a few days.

Olympia, Seattle, and Steilacoom shipped over 3,000,000 hoop poles to San Francisco last year. The Calhoun brothers, of Swino-

mish Flats, raised last year on 140 acres of tide land, 10,000 bushels of On the 27th ult. Louis Myers and

Dr. Samuel Rogers, both of Pierce county, were sent to the Insane Asy- its roads to which no Government disposed to accept it as a possible lum, at Steilacoom.

Quite a heavy shock of earthquake was experienced in Olympia and vicinity, on the evening of the 1st, about 7 o'clock. At Silver City the times are neces-

flour, \$10 per barrel; chickens, \$12 per doz; eggs, \$1 25. The Stickeen fever has reached Idaho, and a number of miners are

sarily lively, as hay is \$50 per ton.

preparing to take their departure for sit upon your causes and decide in the newly discovered gold fields. After all, the Capital of Montana will remain at Helena-the bill re-

failed to pass the upper House. The Olympia Postoffice sends the mails to nearly 30 different offices in separate mail bags, besides sending many sacks that each enclose mail for

several offices.

winter with the measles at the Simcoe Reservation, and 40 have died at Priest's W. T. Rapids with the same

A petition is in circulation at Stei-

lacoom, asking that the sentence of Gus. Lyttle, who is sentenced to be hung on the 20th of March, be commuted to imprisonment for life. Rev. H. K. Hines reports seven new churches in process of erection

at the chief centres of population within the bounds of the Walla Walla District. Effective revivals are re-Hon. Marshall Blinn, of Olympia, informed the Tribune that the pros

pects of the road to Tenino were were good, and brightening every day. An engineer is out with a party locating the line. Washington Territory one day last

he pays a judgment of \$85. P. Kelly, living on the Walla Walla, reports that the continued cold weather is proving disastrons to the stock in his neighborhood. Mr. K.

has lost several head himself, and his

week, but one of his creditors said,

neighbors have also lost a number of Secretary Richardson has sent a letter to the Senate Committee on of the different Territories for the erick A. Sawyer of the Treasury De-

to \$278,985 36. An exchange gives us the following pedigree and character of the

two newly elected Senators from Mississippi: term, is a carpet-bag mulatto, who, in 1870, was Sergeant-at-Arms of the elected Sheriff of Bolivar county. He is polite and deferential to white people, has received a fair education. out possesses no ability. He is a very fine looking mulatto, and of good address. H. R. Pease, elected for the unexpired term, has for several years been Superintendent of Public Instruction. He is vulgar in manners, corrupt in morals, and his capacity is only ordinary. It was generally believed that he made a good deal of money by being interested in the furnishing of desks, etc., and Superintendent. He is very odious to the people of Mississippi.

J. M. Moore, of Oregon City, has patent from the General Land Office, for a donation land claim which covers the whole space occupied by the canal and locks at Willamette

The above item is going the rounds of the Oregon press, It might be inferred from it that Jas. M. Moore has some claim to the property through which the locks are constructed. But we are informed by those who know something of the scrape at Roseburg the other day, in | matter, that his patent is not worth, to him, the paper it is written upon. burn said that Griggs was lazy, and The Lock Company probably knew their checks deposited. Among the Griggs returned the answer that W. what they were about before they expended a half million dollars on that

> BAKER COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET. The Democracy of Baker county, which met in convention on the 23d House report articles of impeach- pointed a .committee to prepare a tle, or those which were driven in ult., placed in nomination the following excellent ticket: State Senator, J. Wisdom; Representatives, C. G. Chandler, and J. C. Wilson; Sheriff, J. H. Shinn; Clerk, L. B. Ison; County Judge, D. B. Scofield; County Commissioners, David Kelly and W. Fuqua; Treasurer, G. W. Parker; Assessor, W. H. Hull; Surveyor, Jno | San Francisco: Class 1, \$3 50; class Brattian; Superintendent of Schools, |2, \$3; class 3, \$2 75; class 4, \$2 50; W. F. Peyton; Coroner, T. N. Snow.

The town of Dibbleville, in Clackamas county, has a doctor and now bids defiance to the measles and the mumps .- Oregonian .

Will the above paper inform us in a new place to the citizens of the county, and not laid down on the maps and plats of the county.

Telegraphic News.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in an address before the Radical Club this afternoon, on the anti-liquor movement, opposed the feature of the peripatetic praying of bands of women, and

fluence in other ways. Boston, Feb. 25.—The Boston Grange, which was declared not to be in good standing, by the National Grange, met to-night and declared themselves independent of the National Order. They adopted declar-River railroad will be completed to ations of principles and invited other organizations to unite with

them as Independent Granges. Washington, Feb. 25.—The Attorney General has decided that the Secretary of the Treasury may withhold from a railway company compensation for transportation services. when such company has received from the United States to aid in the construction of its road, bonds upon time for reflection, which has had which it has not paid interest, though the effect rather to weaken its hold service was rendered upon another of on Congressmen who were at first

aid was given. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- A Washington dispatch says Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, of New Orleans, has been before the sub-committee in the case | have control, in effect, of sixty-seven of Judge Durell, and that her testimony is regarded as of such a character as to require a prompt presentation of articles of impeachment. Mrs. Gaines, it seems, had a conversation about Durell with her lawyer. Stone, who said: "He (Durrel) will your favor upon certain conditions, which are that Sheriff Parker retains in his hands \$21,000 for the main streets in the property litigated by moving it to Deer Lodge having the heirs of Caviarc and Davenport Durrell can arrange it if you will give him \$20,000. You can have the with all the powers and duties conremainder to be given to the above named heirs, and every other lot in the two squares designated is also to be given to Durrell." Subsequently at the house of Norton, the assignee About 30 Indians have died this in the bankrupteyea se of Mrs. Gaines, she met Durrell, who asked her why he could not set her case. He referred her to Norton. Meeting if the Board shall not ceem it necesthat official, he said to Mrs. Gaines that if she would consent to the pro- herein provided shall be construed position made to her by Mr. Stone, the day before, the Judge would set her case.

DAYTON, (O.), February 26.-The women continue their prayer meetings with the usual spirit. The Advisory Committee there took legal advice to-day, and it is rumored that they decided, for the present, against street prayer, in consequence of a hammering at an attempt to have stringent ordinance against obstructing the streets. The ladies may yet

conclude to test the ordinance. PITTSBURG, Feb. 27.—About one thousand ladies inaugurated a crusade against the liquor dealers here to-day. They delegated twenty of their number, who visited three sa-John Dougherty attempted to leave loons, around which they sang and prayed, the proprietors having closed their doors. A number of roughs "Oh Johnny, don't go," and had him gathered and ridiculed the proceedlocked up in jail at Steilacoom, until ings. The proprietors called on the | Chief Justice of Washington Terripolice, but they refused to interfere. tory. A number of prominent saloon keepers on Chestnut street have received written notices that the ladies in a

NEW YORK, March 2.—The Tribune

his morning publishes five columns.

showing the alleged history of the

body will soon call on them.

Sanborn contracts, which it calls the biggest conspiracy of the age. It alleges that this conspiracy involves Territories, giving a statement of the George S. Bontwelll, W. E. C. Banexpense to the General Government | field, Wm. A. Richardson and Fredyear 1873. The grand total amounts | partment: General Butler, John Sanborn and George Bliss, Jr., U. S. District Attorney for this district. It is shown that the whole scheme was planned years ago, that a special law was smuggled through Congress to cover the swindle, and that to carry it out a whole force of Supervisors "B. L. Bruce, elected for the full | and Collectors of Internal Revenue. and U. S. Courts machinery have been used by Sanborn and his con-State Senate, and was subsequently federates. The special act was attached to the Legislative and Judiciary Appropriation Bill of May, 1873, as an amendment in the Senate being introduced by Senator Sawyer and hurried through the House by Butler, although Farnsworth denounced it as a corrupt measure, contemplating great frauds on the revenue. It authorized the employment of three persons to assist the revenue officials in discovering and collecting | tion regarding the back-pay; but be taxes due the Government. Sanborn. John Clarke, and Malcom Campbell were employed, but Sanborn soon got a monopoly of the business, and own fortune by pulling down some instead of assisting the revenue officers to discover taxes due, Sanborn | mas knows his business better than soon began using revenue officers to we do, but we think he has commitassist him, and this was done under | ted an irreparable error. an order from Boutwell in his own handwriting. This remarkable letter, which places all Assessor's and Collector's books in the country at Sanborn's disposal, was written by Bontwell and signed by him in person. Not only revenue officers, but some future time. We have regarded U. S. Courts were loaned to Sanborn

to aid him in making collections. He used revenue books to discover what taxes were due, and he used the trust the delegates will take the mat-Courts to compel delinquents to set- ter under consideration. The mattle up. The statement alleges that | ter should be left entirely with the the amount involved in Sanborn's contract is not less than \$10,000,000. and that consequently if the contracts are not rescinded the share of | burden of two conventions would be Sanborn and partner's will not be acceptable to those who have to come less than \$5,000,000.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- A Washing ton dispatch says a letter from New Orleans states that Judge Durrell ocrats of the Ohio Legislature are has forwarded his resignation to seeking to economize by abolishing Washington, to be tendered in case all unnecessary State offices. In the Judiciary Committee of the caucus, the other night, they ap-

CHICAGO, March 4 .-- The freight agents of the Union and Central Parific railroads, and the agents of the Chicago roads running to Omaha, have finally come to an agreement on pro rata freight chrrges, dividing the receipts according to the length of the road. The following is the tariff agreed upon between Chicago and class A, \$2 25. class B, \$2; class C, \$1 80; class D, \$1 60. The rates previous to the misunderstanding, were as follows: Class 1, 4; class 2, \$3 00; class 3, \$2 50; class 4, \$2; class A, \$1 80; class B, \$1 70; class C, \$1 50; clas D, \$1 50. The Tribune says these roads will now make a great efwhat part of Clackamas county the fort to break down the Pacific Mail town of Dibbleville is located? It is Steamship Company, and for this reason they have to carry freight at

exceedingly low rates. Buffalo, March 3 .- Atnine o'clock to-night there was no change in the

condition of ex-President Fillmore. His body is completely paralyzed but his mind is clear.

Wahington, March 4 .- Mrs. Myra Clarke Gaines entered suit against Caleb Cushing, to day, claiming \$200,000 for libel in one of the recent bills filed by Cushing, where he thought they should exert their in- charges her with making wanton and grossly malicious accusations against

Congressional News.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The Senate in Executive session to-day, after an hours discussion on the nomination of Simmons for Collector of Customs of Boston, confirmed Simmons by a vote of 27 to 17, the Democrats present voting in the affirma-

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—A Washington special says that since the Committee agreed to McCreery's bill and the accompanying report, there has been plan for the solution of the cheap transportation problem. It provides. it will be remembered, for a Board of nine Commissioners, who are to thousand miles of railroads in this country. This will have the effect to create another Bureau or Department here at Washington, and if the duties of the Board, as devolved on them by the bill, are faithfully performed, it will require a clerical force of such numbers as will make

a new Department second only to that of the Treasury. Washington, Feb. 26.-The Indian Appropriation bill, as completed by the House Committee, continues the Board of Indian Commissioners ferred and imposed by existing laws. Their powers and duties shall not be construed as authorizing the Board or any member tle eof to examine and pass upon accounts and vouchers of the Indian Bureau at any other place than the City of Washington, nor as compelling such examination sary to make the same. Nothing to supercede or interfere with duties

Commissioners. Chicago, March 3.—A Washington special, speaking of Luttrell's efforts to secure the investigation of Central Pacific Railroad contracts. says: Mr. Luttrell has been ever since the opening of the session these railroads investigated by Congress or Courts, but has failed uniformly in his endeavors. He is a new member, but he has been so persistent that some success might by this time have crowned his efforts. That he has failed can only be attributed to the strong combination in this city, whose endeavor is to prevent in-

vestigation of the subject. Washington, March 2.—The President has nominated O. Jacobs for

Mr. Luttrell to-day discovered in the War Department piecen-holes another lot of California claims for Modoc war supplies, and will push them to settlement.

Postmasters appointed-Thomas J® sdell, Mineral Hill, Elko county, Nevada; John James, Dallas, Polk county, Oregon; Mrs. Lizzie V. Wilson, Willoughby, Wasco county, Or-

Washington, March 3 .- Conger, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill to amend the act of July, 1870, to prevent the extermination of fur-bearing animals, so as to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to designate a month in which fur seals may be taken from their skins on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, and waters adjacent to them, and the number to be taken in and about each island. The bill was

A PROPER REBUKE. - he Eugene Guard, in speaking of McComas' announcement, gives him the following

"In his card Mr. McComas, it seems to us, goes a long dist: nee out Jas. H. Slater. That gentleman may have committed an error in his acthat as it may, it is poor policy, and rarely a successful one, for one individual to attempt to build up his other persons. Perhaps Mr. McCo-

SHALL THEY NOMINATE?-The call leaves it optionary with the County Convention whether it will nominate a ticket to-morrow, or postpone it to it as ball policy to place in the field a ticket at this early day, and we delegates from the country, as they are best able to know whether the from a distance.

SEEKING TO ECONOMIZE.—The Dembill abolishing the offices of Railroad Commissioner, Gas Commissioner, and Commissioner of Insurance. The Cincinnati Enquirrr commends the measure, and hopes that it will be carried out.

A Salt Lake paper has been shown a sample of horn silver taken from the Mono mine, at a depth of 600 feet, and valued at \$10 per pound. We have seen whole families that would not object to a ton or two of that ore.

One thousand three hundred and eighteen vessels were lost on the lakes of the United States last year, worth, with cargoes, \$4,000,000.

**** His middle name is Remich and so it reads, in full, Morrison Remich Waite.

The Circuit Court for Jackson Co. o will convene next month.