The Oregon Argus.

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27 Gen. McCarver informs us that after a good deal of enquiry he has satisfied himself that the persons who committed the outrage upon the Indians we spoke of last week, were all citizens of Washington Territory, save perhaps one. We never supposed that the deed was perpetrated by any of the volunteers of Washington or Oregon, neither did we believe that the citizens of the Cascades were in any wise cognizant of the fact. We supposed that it must have been done by a party of outlaws who have infested the river and the country in the vicinity of the Dalles, who have lived by gambling and stealing. We have often heard the volunteers complain of meeting with such gentry, and we supposed these unfortunate Indians had met with some of them. The authorities of Or. egon and Washington would do the two Territories credit by probing this thing to the bottom, and if we hang these gentlemen so high that they can be seen with a good epy-glass from Washington City, it will materially advance our interests at the capital.

Improvements.

Visitors have occasion to compliment our city upon the marked improvements visible in many quarters. Although we are not building a great deal, or entering upon any heavy public works, yet wo are certainly devoting considerable attention to "improvements" of a very substantial character. Old dilapidated fences are being removed, and new ones placed in the room of them, weather braten houses are being painted, new platforms are being laid down, and many other little improvements which always give to a place an air of neatness, aud impress the traveler with an idea of the thrift and intelligence that pervades the community. Among those who have been its sinking condition that they think it necforward in these good works of late, are essary to secure the abolition vote by run-Rev. Mr. Atkinson, A. E. Wait, Dr. Barelay, Charman & Warner, and Allan, Me dent. Now the only thing we condemn Kinly & Co. The expenditure of three hundred dollars in oil and whitelead if applied to polishing off our old buildings, would advance the price of property here more than ten thousand dollars. We hope our citizens will attend to this matter, and make this sum, by a small investment. We intend to publish every man's name after this who is guilty of painting his house in the corporation limits. We have now good schools in operation, and almost every other comfort that can be found in Oregon, and why no: fix up things nicely, when it is so easily done, and when it adds so much to our happiness !

Fatal Accident.

importance, signed by F. C. Cason as chair-On last Sunday, Mr. Wm. Robbins was man of the committee. Here is the plank ; shot through the head and in-

The party calling itself "democratic" out the following ticket for Clackamas first plank, are, as near as we can under-

Political.

couply : For Representatives, A. L. Lovejoy, Collard, and W. A. Stark weather ; Auditor, F. S. Holland ; Treasurer, Thomas Johnson ; Assessor, Charles F. Benty Judge of Frobate, Robert Caufield ; Pab Charles Commissioner, Samuel Miller; Colonel o Militia, George W. Jackson ; Lient. Col. G. C. Thurman ; Major, Cyrus Suttle. The convention adopted a few resolu ions as a platform, which we shall proba

bly look into a little next week. The ticket we believe is generally con ended to be a small improvement on the one brought out last year. Many of the names we are entirely unacquainted with Several with whom we are acquainted are gentlemen of probity, industry, 'and a fair proportion of intellectual and moral character; and, instead of railing at them because they are political opponents, we shall try to give them all their dues. All such unfair and unchristian methods of breaking down an opponent we leave to the locofoco editors, to whom such dirty work naturally belongs. We think the Temperance ticket much better in every point of view, as calculated to effect what every true pa triot and democrat desires to accomplish by

electing public officers.

The "loco" party in Clackamas county, whilst it dare not commit itself on the tem perance question, leaves us to infer that it is in every sense of the word a liquor party. By endorsing the Nebraska bill, as one of the planks upon which the candidates stand, and by eternally denouncing the "abolitionists," they have created the impression that they never courted the sympa thy or support of those whose garments smelt of the peculiar odor belonging to those whom they so classically denounce a "nigger worshipers." Yet drowning men catch at straws, and this party, in Clackamas county, seems so fully impressed with ning an abolitionist for School Superintenabout this is the hypocrisy of the thing .-This same candidate was, on the 27th o June, 1855, secretary of a free soil conven tion at Albany, and heartily supported the following resolution :

"Resolved, That we regard the whole system of legislation on the subject of slavery by the U. S. Congress since 1850, including the Fugitve Slave act and the repeal of the Masouri Compromee, as a flagrant outrage on the civilization of the age, and disgraceful to the patriotism and reli-gion of the whole country."

This year, in order to secure a small of fice, and secure the support, as we suppose, of what they call one of the "isms," Guth rie has set him astride of the main plank of "Douglas democracy," turned up edgewise-and, in order to give it weight and

ers. We have published them, italics and ing the eyes of at least one honest demonet in this city last Saturday, and brought all, just as we found them. All, save the crat.

stand them, identical with those upon which the Advocate at Salem rests. There may be a little difference in the style in which the two editors would word them for effect in certain directions, but practically they lie Administrator, W. W. Buck ; School are the same. However we may differ Superintendent, W. C. Johnson ; County with the Expositor upon those great moral are the same. However we may differ questions which affect the substantive basis of all true religion in all societies, civilized or savage, we must award to him the credit of having succeeded in placing his position in such an unequivocal attitude that he who runs may read it. His informing us that his temperance position is taken from the fact that "there is no liquor shop in Polk county," and he can see no reason why he should "leave home to stir up a muss with his neighbors," leads us to, infer that he expects but little circulation out of Polk, or that he is so fully impressed with the idea that "charity begins at home" that he intends to confine his labors to Polk.

If bro. Mattoon cannot consistently with is views do any thing towards helping us roll on the temperance ball in the Territory, we hope that if he should happen to see a poor drunkard wallowing in Eola, he will pull him out, besides occasionally dropping a tear of sympathy for the distresses of those made widows and orphans by rum and oppression, and sending up a praver to Heaven for the success of those "works of faith and labors of love" which are going on outside of the bounds of Polk.

17 Below we give a letter we received from Col. GANDNER written at Vancouver, whilst on his way to Washington to accept of an appointment under the Administration, in place of that of Surveyor General of Oregon Territory, which has been tendered to him by President Pierce in lieu of it. Col. GARDNER sent his resignation to the President last September, which it would seem that the President, did not see cause to accept, till he received a memorial got up in secret conclave by a dark-lantern caucus of the members of the last Assembly. The memorial was kept such a profound secret that, judging nobody had a true copy, the Statesman just on the eve of Col. GAR-DINER's departure, published an altered copy of it which it solemnly avers was the memorial "passed and signed by every democratic member of the last Legislative Assembly." We have a true copy of the original, which contains some choice scholarship, and we intend to give our readers the benefit of it. The Statesman editor has been untiring in his efforts to perfect one of the main principles of his democratic (1) creed by having his father in-law, Mr. Zieber placed in such a position that the conduit which drains Uncle Sam's treasury of two thousand and five hundred dollars a year in hard cash should empty itself into the breeches pocket of "one of the family."

form in order to lay them before our read. ence to the Col. will be the means of open.

OAKGON CITY, May 10, 1856. Col. C. K Gordner-DEAR SIX: I notice in the last Statesman a memorial directed to the Pre-ident of the United States, and asking for your reident of the United States, and asking for your re-moval from the office of Surveyor General for the Territory of Oregon. The memorial is said to have been "passed and signed by every democratic member of the last Legislative Assembly." Never member of the last Legislative Assembly." Neve having seen any notice of the passage of such a memorial by the Assembly in open session last win-ter, I am at a loss to know how this memoria-came to be "passed and signed by every demo-cratic member of the Assembly," and no record is to be found of the fact. How could a memorial containing, as I believe this down, many false charges against you, have ever got through the Amembly without a single dissenting roice, and

Assembly without a single dissenting roice, and at the same time the record of that event been wholly suppressed so as never to have come to the knowledge of the people ? The complaints against you never hefore having come to the knowledge of the people of Oregon Territory, public curies ty is naturally excited to know something more of these grave charges, so deliberately made by our 'Legislative Assembly,' before they are willing to cood unione whom they have hitherto respected as an impartial and faith o public officer.

I am sorry that you are about leaving the Ter ritory under the impression that it is not necessar to place your friends, and all men who love trut and justice, in possision of such facts in the premises as will emble them to defend your char-acter as an officer who was not coutrolled by par-I san considerations in your offic al action, and also enable them to make up a fair and truthful record of events that are transpiring in Oregon. I believe the great mass of the people of this Territory will approve the right and reject the wrong, whenever the right is presented so that they understand it. Whatever course you may choose to adopt in

reference to this matter, permit me to assure you that you leave Oregon with the respect and best wishes of one who admires an honest, diguified, washes of one wine admires an noness, significant and gentlemanly public officer, who can neither be swayed by purty bias nor the hope of public pat-ronage. Your humble servant, W. L. ADAMS.

FORT VANCOUVER, May 11, 1856. FORT VANCOUVER, May 11, 1856. W. L. Adams, Eeq., - DEAN Sin: I thank you sincerely for your letter of yesterday. I had re-ceived, in confidence, a copy of the memorial against me, from Washington, but I perceive the editor of the Statesman has published one materi-ally differing from the one sent. The petition was for the appointment of LARAYETE GROVER to be Surveyor General; and by strking out the name for whom the application was signed, he makes it appear that the sole object of the signers was to effect my removal. It is not true that it was signed the scare democritic member? of the Assembly "by every democratic member" of the Assembly There were twenty-six of that body who signed it and it may fairly be inferred, in charity to the most of them, that not three of them had read it. You know how easily signatures are obtained to a peti tion after three or four of the interested or vindic tion after three of loar of the interside of vinde-tive have signed, by importanity of the remaind r, -as one of the Councilmen said, at Oregon City, (Huber.) while I was there, he "signed it as the easiest way to get rid of it." On the word "pass-ed," applied to it by the editor of the Statesman. you make the proper comment. The Legislative body held no secret session ; besides, the Assembly boy heid no secret session; beades, the Assembly is required to keep a journal of its proceedings, in which it has never appeared. It was easy for that editor to add to the signatures the counties from which the members came, whereas they only signed as individuals. In making the statement that ed-itor has d splayed his ability, for which he is distinguished above all the editors in this Territory, in the 'suggestion of falsehood.' How far the first statement made by Bush rela-

tive to the Surveyor General's Office, --- "that the heavy patronage of the Office has been thrown into the hands of the enemies of the democratic party, and sytematically distributed to as to strengthen them."-has been founded in truth, may be seen by the results of the last annual election ; and as Salem democracy has now the control of "the heavy patronage of the Office," (which, from the steps already taken by its head, it may be inferred will be used unscropulously.) it will soon be seen how far the bestowal of official patronage, for partisan purposes, is conducive to the popularity of a cause, from the results of the next election.

The other alterations from the memorial which was sent, after Bush and his assistant had drawn it up for the Leg slature, plainly indicate that he has printed it from his original copy. Why is the Why is the ravity on the part of him

A slight shaking of the fists and knees of the nawashed and unterrilled ----- And they played on a harp of a thousand strings--spervits of evil men and seducers waxing worse and worse."

[From the "Democratic" Standard.]

THE "STATESMAN" HAS BOLTED .--- OUT straight out and out Democrat of the immaculate "Statesman," has portrayed the extent of his Democracy in an article of date May 13. He bites a file with but a bad grace. He makes a violent attack upon the Democracy of Multnomah county be cause they have seen fit in the exhibition of their free choice to re-nominate G. W. Brown as caudidate for representative .---Having nominated him last year on the Democratic ticket, and elected him over the champion of the opposition with a vignal triamph, he went to the Legislature and acted his part to the satisfaction of his Democratic constituency : and in consideration of this, they with due deliberation and from a careful review of the records of his past services, their regular convention. regularly called and by delegates duly appointed from the different precincts of the county, tendered to him a re-nomination by a vote of sixteen to eight on the first ballot, and afterwards unanimonsly ratified that vote on motion of a member well known to have voted for another on the first ballot. In defiance of this expressed will of the Democracy of Multnomali county, the ed-itor of the "Statesman" declares that he shall not publish his name among the list of Democratic candidates, and shall not gant.

support his election. Where is the boasted attachment of the editor of the "Statesman" to the Democratic organization? Is Democracy in Multnomah county and in Marion different ? If so, who shall decide the right? Shall Ma rion county, or an editor in Marion county. be the sole judge! The Democrats of Multnomah claim this right for themselves, and they have exercised this right in renominating Mr. Brown. And yet the "Statesman" counsels the Democracy of Multnomah not to support their nominee, but to either throw away their votes or run some other man whom that editor can en-

dorse. In another article he challenges the proof

that the "Statesman" has ever published a line which assumed the power of dictation. Do Democrats want any better evidence of his attempt at dictation than this attempt to interfere with the action of the Democrats of Multnomah county I

Are we Democrats of Multhomah slaves, that we must bow to the domination of a Democratic editor because he publishes the laws officially? Is there no freedom of thought and political action left for us ?-We receive the ipse dixit of no man, be his antecedents what they may, in matters be-longing to us alone. The iron heel of no despot, though he may wear the habiliments of A Democrat, or be promoted to the most exalted position in the ranks of our party, can be found sufficient to crush out the rights belonging to us to choose whom we please to represent us in the

councils of our Territory. Multuomah was grossly insulted last winter, by the conduct of Bush Delazon & Co. Insult and injury have been dealt out to our county by the "Statesman" on several occasions since. Now not only insult and injury, but definance is thrown in our We may have nominal Demccrats toeth. who will cringe and still fawn around him who lashes them. But thank God their number is small and growing beautifully less with e c' succeeding exhibition of deTo Correspondents.

Answer to W-----. If you wish to bay by the wholesale, send your order to W C. Dement's.

Was the money wat from Sublimity, by Mr. Nichols, for a new subscriber ? We cannot find the name of Kennoyer on our books, except at Willamina.

S. is informed, that we are publishing The Asyus at the lowest figure possiblealmost at cost-and we cannot afford to pay a traveling agent to solicit subscriptions. Such a course would be ruinous to us. If. as you say, you wish to see our paper more extensively circulated, you can do a little for us as many others have done, by sending on as many names as you can pick up whilst at your ordinary business .---In this way our subscription might be soon doubled if the friends of temperanes and true democracy were half as untiring in their efforts, as the rummies, sectaries, and blind partisans. There are many temperance men (professionally) who are shedding tears as big as walnuts over the wors of intemperance, and who, while they admit that our paper suits them on this and other questions, are too stingy to patronize it. C. A. R .- Send it to us by Capt. Wy.

07 The Sentinel informs us that it "astonished" some gentlemen very much by r-fusing to publish a notice of a Republican convention to be called in Jackson Co., with. out pay. We should think this would be enough to"astonish" anybody. We never think of charging pay for inserting a call for any kind of a convention, not even a locofoco one. Neither does any other paper to our knowledge. Send your proceed. ings to us gentlemen, and you shall be heard.

er Read the advertisement of W. C. Dement & Co. They have just received a very heavy stock of goods, which they propose to dispose of at very reasonable rates. We believe they are doing business on the "live and let live" princple. A man who advertises is never ashamed to show his goods to the best judges, and those who order goods from a distance need not fear of being "bit."

Kansas.

Every thing in Kansas is quict. The Legislature under the new constitution had assembled, and gone to work. Every indication seems to point to Kansas as a free state.

OF The "Telegraph Saloon" of this city has closed, and we are truly glad that its proprietor, who we always knew was well suited to a much higher calling, has engaged in a less objectionable, and we hope more profitable, calling. He has our prayers for great success.

07 We notice that Mr. John Burns in now acting in the capacity of Steward, on the famous steamer Enterprise. They couldn't have got a better man for the berth.

stantly killed, whilst on -a hunting expedition. He was sitting on a log and drew up his gun which was standing by the side of it, the lock of which struck something and discharged the gun. Mr. R. lived on the West side of the river in the Bird settlement. Another man, Mr. John Whetstone, on last Monday, while fishing at the Falls near the Linn City Mills, fell into the river and was drowned.

Arrival of the Mall.

Wells, Fargo & Co., we received a few papoleon has an heir.

AF The N. Y Tribune of April 4 treats us to over two columns in dissecting and laving open what it conceives to be a huge scheme for plundering the U.S. treasury by means of an Indian war which has been a few planks, to show our readers that they precipitated upon us by the wanton agpressions of the whites. The Tribune in dissecting this matter, draws his instruments from the girdles of Gen. Wool, Gen. Palmer, Gov. Curry, and the San Fracisco Herald. The weapon drawn from the sheath which dangles at the girdle of Gov. Curry, is the one we have often alladed to as being labeled "General Orders," and running something after this wise-"Information having been received that armed parties have taken the field in Southern Oregon with the avowed purpose of waging a war of extermination against the Indians in that light." section of the Territory and have slaughtered without respect to age or sez, a band of friendly Indians on their reservation." &c. dec.

We give the italics as found in the Tribune. The instruments furnished by the other au thorities are substantially of the same met nl.

Greely says, "I wish the House would send out a Committee to the Pacific and probe the matter to the bottom." We second your motion, and challenge the investigation. If we have been deceived we -ceived we would like to have you know it. A thorough "probing" would result in no harm. Although much against his will the editor says that "the American People will be called to pay three or four millions of dollars" to defray the expenses of the war. "For this payment I suppose there is now

we suppose that the omission of the words "and polygamy" after "slavery" is purposely made, as polygamists are not numerous in this county :

"Resolved, That the principles of the Kansas and Nebraska Bill, by which the question of slavery in the Territories is taken from the Congress of the United States and left to the actual settlers of the Territories to be acted on, is just and in accordance with true democracy. Saul! Saul! why persecutest thou me

"Religious Expositor."

We stated last week that we had

received the above titled paper printed at The U. S. M. steamor Columbia, Capt. Eola by C. H. Mattoon. Since that we DALL, reached Porland last Monday. Per have been favored with No. 2 of the same paper. Mr. Mattoon is certainly clear of pers. Our dates are from N. Y., to April 5. the charge of being a two faced man, and The greatest news of importance from trying to deceive the people by promising Europe is the announcement that "peace to cover a great many "grounds" in order is made"-the war is at an end-and Na- to serve up a weekly dish of salmagundi for the soul. He comes out as flat-footed as a duck, and puts his foot right into ev-

ery heterodox dish he sees sinners feeding out of. In order to give an idea of the "platform" on which bro. Mattoon stands. we hope he will excuse us for slipping out are the real "hard (shell) oak" :

INFALLIBILITY.

"Wo stated that Christ had a church on earth and one church only and that we believed the Bap-tist church to be the only church of Jesos Christand that they only were right in every respect both as to their organization and doctrines taught "CAMPBELLITES."

In giving the reasons why he cannot commune with the "Campbellites," the learned editor says :

"They stand in relation to us the same as excluded members. Indeed, Alexander Campbell and several of his followers were excladed or cut off from the Baptist church for holding doctrines that were considered heretical. Hence all who teach he same views stand in relation to us in the same

SLAVERY.

SLAVERY. "This question has become almost entirely a po-initial question, and as we have plenty of papers already in the Territory in which may be published any article (almost) upon either side of the ques-tion, there is no necessity of our dabbling in the matter at all, and we shall therefore publish noth-ing upon the subject either for or against."

TEMPERANCE.

"We, ourself, are decidedly appased to all grog-genes for the sale of aritent spirits, and to all use of the same as a beverage. We have never drank of the same as a beverage. We have never drank a part of anything that intexicates in our life, and we don't know as we ever shall, but as to the means to be employed in breaking up of the liquer traffic, we are not fully decided. We can only say that we shall not advocate a law until see see it, and then shall say just what we think of it, whethvestigation. If we have been deceived we want to know it, and if you have been de-Palk county, we don't know as there is any particular necessity of our leaving home to str up a mass with our neighbors. There are enough other p pers in the coductry to keep up all the interest me-essary ; and us they have taken this task up interest nec-

We hope bro, Mattoon will pardon us

He has tugged away at this "glorious ocratic principle" ever since Col. G. has been in the Territory, but has never been able to get Jo Lane to "pass the law" and make the President sign it, until at length. by the resignation of Col. G., there is a vacancy. Although the Assembly had probably heard of the resignation of Col. GARDNLE, in order to make assurance doubly sure, and to gratify the spite of the

"son in law," the members (a part of them) got up a memorial asking for the "removal" of Col. G. upon the ground of many hard charges, many of which almost every Ore gonian knows to be utterly false. But here it seems, that there arose a new obstacle in the way of carrying out the principles of "democracy." The members of the Assembly, although they seemed willing on almost every occasion to prove their democratic faith, by getting down on all fours eating large mouthfuls of dirt, and pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for "the gen leman from Linn" and his "organ" grinder, they nearly all jumped stiff-legged, when they were called upon to sign the memori al in behalf of Mr. Zieber, (this was no discredit to Mr. Z.) The inventive genius of "the son-in law," whose great mind is al ways prolific of expedients, when excited by a jostle of the ark that carries the loaves and fishes of the priesthood of Oregon democracy, steps forward and has the name of Grover inserted in the memorial in order

to satisfy the recumbent memorialists, with the express understanding that Grover would send his resignation along with the memorial, and that ample instructions would he sent to Lane to urge the claims of Mr. Zieber. We have been informed, by one who ought to know, that a seat in Congress was held out as an inducement to Grover to make this shift, but for the truth of it we are not able to youch. We however believe it. But since the people have deeided adversely to a State Government and the clique has no seats in Congress at their disposal just at present, we do hope Grover will not bring suit against the clique for damages, for not complying with this heavy contract.

Col. GARDNER is an old-fashioned democrat, and being an old man, and a gentle- ka bill. He, with Pierce and Douglas, man desirous of doing his duty as a public stands flatfooted upon the plank upon which officer, regardless of party favor, has never the foot of the great image of modern demgot the hang of locofocoism or Oregon dem- ocracy rests. This foot like that of the ocracy. He assured us that the party in image which was set up in the days of power here was not guilty of possessing a Nebuchadnezzar, is made up of iron and power here was not guilty of possessing a Nebuchadnezzar, is made up of iron and cated there.] will leave Mr. Brown the sup-particle of real democracy, but, made an miry clay (the iron comes from the South port of the Algerine Standard. issue on "patronage," instead of principles, and the clay or dough from the north ;) on all occasions. This is just what we have and like its grand prototype "it is bound to a law allowing these "tried" democrats to tect him is the sale of spoiled or poisonous no help." We hope you are not mistaken. for borrowing these four planks of his plat. hope the recent action of the party in refer out of the mountains."

ified to perform the duties changed to "apt to perform the unite," detri-changed to "apt to perform," &c.? (Is it to avoid a comparison with the intended successor?) Why is the word "corrupt" stricken out—applied, in the memorial sent, to "his Whig predecessor?? Why are the whole charges relative to "tardy" surveys, and that "not a patent has issued to a single claim ant," been inserted in this printed copy, which were not in the memorial signed,-but that the falsity of these charges would be known at Wash-ington, the surveys not having been tardy, and the Office having no concern whatever in the delay of patents,-only that the deception of such accusaous can be practiced upon the settlers here.

It is true, as you observe, that on leaving the Territory, I had not thought it necessary to reply to the productions of the Statesman, whose d cepons are so notorious to the lovers of truth ; but a th se may be thought to contain "grave charges," I have had no hesitation in formish ug the editor of the Standard, as excusable in self-d fense I have had no he with a copy of my brief remarks sent to one of my family by the last mail.

I am, sir, with great respect. Your ob't serv't, C. K. GANDNER.

35 It will be seen by the following that Col. GARDNER was not removed, as has been so stoutly affirmed by the States. man

APPOINTMENT OF A SUBVEYOR GENERAL John S. Zieber, of Salem, Oregon, has been appointed surveyor general of the United States for that district, in place of Col. Charles K. Gardner, who desired to be relieved from duty in the Territory .-Washington Union.

OUTSIDE .- We publish to-day a very interesting letter from Mrs. BROWN. of Forest Grove, which we find in the Jeffersonian Democrat, of Ohio. It furnishes some interesting incidents connected with the early settlement of this country, and illustrates some features of the character of our first ioneers. Mrs. Brown may be said to have aid the corner stone of Pacific University which is now in a flourishing condition under the Presidency of S. H. MARSH.

Mr. Gray, of Astoria, in writing to us, savs :

"The old lady is still alive, now 75 years old, and the same strong abiding faith and disposition to do good is manifest in all her acts. Pacific University may truly be said to owe its existence to her efforts ; her prayers and example in its support which • • it is a duty democrats owe to their orsustain it to bless this land with many like energetic and faithful mothers,"

The letter of Buchanan, which is also found on the outside, settles the dispute which has been going on among the States papers, as to his position upon the Nebras.

umself and his personal friends all the Democracy of Oregon.

This bolting does not end with Multno mah. In the same number of the "States. man," the editor omits to publish the name of Thos. Smith, of Jackson, as a Democratic nominee, though duly nominated by the regular D-mocratic convention of that county ; thus assuming to dictate to that county also her Democracy.

Such is the Democracy of which the

"Statesman" boasts without shame, and ceks to coerce the people to endorse. Our advice to Democrats is to "give him the full length of his rope." He will surely ful to hang others-he may hang himself. It will save a trial by the court or jury.

[From the "Democratic" Times.] THE NOMINATIONS. - Multhomah county has nominated her county ticket, which we raise at our mast-head to day. We have every reason to believe that it will be elected in spite of all opposition. If our oppo nents think different, they have only to trot out their fast nags and get distanced.

For Representative-G. W. BROWN. " Commissioner-M. M. LUCAS.

- " Assessor-Z. N. STANSBURY. " Treasurer-L. M. STARR.
- [From the "Democratic" Statesman.]

Brown is a weak minded, shrinking, cow ardly creature, who was in the last Legis lature, without capacity enough to deter mine which side of a controverted question he ought to take, and without the moral courage to take either, *** and had no more weight or character in the Assembly, with any member, than a Borneo ape in his scat, under a hat and behind spectacles, would have had.

At a joint convention of the Legislative Assembly, held on the 9th of January last, the following persons were elected to the offices named, and in the subjoined order-Asahel Bush, territorial printer, &c. * These men were all nominated in a democratic caucus, regularly called and held at the dead hour of midnight.] *** This G. W. Brown refused to vote for every one of them. On every ballot he voted blank. • • Now we come to the question, what is

the duty of true democrats in respect to his nomination. We answer, for ourself, unhesitatingly. it is to refuse to support him; ganization [as a chain gang] and their principles, [supporting bad men for office.] . . The Statesman will not support Mr. Brown nor publish his name among the democratic candidates. • • We hear that the sound democrats of Multnomah county [Pat Maone and the Jews] repudiate the nomination of Brown, and declare their resolution not to support him. * * We trust such will be the case that the true and tried [and convicted] democrats of Multnomah county, (and she has some of the best in the

contended all the time to be the truth. We be ground to powder by a small stone cut vote ?-and was it made the duty of Pat meat, it would be considered an outrage. Malone to "superintend" the election []

Se outside for congressional appropriations of \$420,000.

Claisop County Temperance League Cen-Vention

Pursuant to previous notice, a convenion of those favoring liquor prohibition was held in the Court house at Astoria on Saturday, May 3d, at 10 A. M.

The meeting was organized by appointing W. W. Parker chairman and James Wayne Secretary.

On motion, a committee of three was appointed on organizing and order of business for the afternoon ; also, a like committee on resolutions.

The meeting then adjourned to 1 o'clock, . M.

EVENING SESSION.

Convention called to order by the Chairman. Minutes of merning session read and approved.

Report of Committee on order of business read and adopted, in conformity to which the following officers of the meeting were appointed :- Col. James Taylor, chairman ; Jas, Wayne, Sec'y.

The following report of the Temperance League Committee for the past year was read :

The Temperance League Committee reort : That during the past year the cause of temperance has progressed steeling .-The prohibition principle, so far as relates to the use of any injurious article of commerce, is gaining firm adherents among those who but a few years since denied the right of interdicting any article of commerce used for the gratification of rassion or appetite.

The principle that one man has a right to engage in any business that tends to increase his own wealth, at the expense and injury of his neighbors, or of the community, is becoming to be looked upon in its true light.

The traffic in intoxicating drinks for the purpose of gain- or gratifying passion or appetite, produces evils affecting individuals and public interests too seriously to escape legal prohibition. The influence of the traffic has become a political engine, which is used to secure men in office who are wholly incompetent to discharge the duties devolving upon thein in meting out equal justice to all. The social glass and the ntoxicating bowl lead them to ere in judgment.

The demagogue, the partizan, and the man that would enrich himself at the expense of his neighbor, have combined to secure to themselves the full influence to be derived from the sale and use of intoxicating drinks, by the enactment of laws to protect them from the evils resulting from

upon the community. Yet the liquet