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THE REAL ISSUE.

The real question which is before the people is, whoth the men who have been at heart against their coun-y during the last four years shall now be sufficient to the the countrol, or whichher that control shall be and main in the hands of loyal men.

There, voters of Oregon, is the real issue of the campaign which is now opening in this State, and which is to be decided, so far as Orgon is concerned, at the next June election. That is the issue, and it is a "living issue "none of your old fogy, ante-rebellion. State rights theories questions-not one of the Dem-corntio " dead issues." As during the actual war of the rebellion, so now. the question is, shall the friends and defenders of the Union and the Constitution control the Government. or shall the enemies of the Union and the Constitution control it ?

During the rebellion the Democrats endeavored to conceal the real issue and keep it away out of sight, by raising a multitude of side ising the writ of habeas corpus, the right of the executive to make arbitrary arrests, the division of Virginia, and the emancipation of the slaves; and now, after the rebels have been coerced into submission to the Constitution and the laws, these same Democrats will endeavor to obscure, put away and cover up the real question, by raising other side issues, such as taxing United States bonds, negro suffrage, and the statue of the unpardoned rebels. But let no man be deceived. The plain question must be kept in full view all the time : " Did you support the President of the United States, by your voice, your vote of arm, in his efforts to put down the armed treason and rebeilion of the slaveholders ?" Put that plain question at them on all occasions. He that is not for us is against us; and the man who, during the terrible four years' war upon the Union, did not boldly stand up for the Union, and support the lawfully constituted authorities in their efforts to defend the Union, was against us, against the Constitution, and against the country ; and if he has not repented, and turned from the error of his ways, he is against the interests of his country and of his fellow-citizens yet. This is a question above and beyond all your little polities. It is one that appeals to the heart and patriotism of every true friend of the country.

We may be told by the Democracy that they were not against their country in the day of its terrible visitation ; that they were the best friends indeed of the country, and that they differed with us only upon measures, and not really upon any degree of difference of patriotio allegiance to the Constitution and the Union. While we are always glad to hear men declare their attachment to the Constitution. and aver, their love for it in the past, yet we would greatly prefer that such Democrats would prove their faith by their works. Is it possible that a man can be a true friend of the Union and the Constitution, when he declares that the President has no power, neither is it his daty. to call out the armies of the United States to recover the public property, and to disperse the armies of the rebels, organized to set up a new government with a new constitution and a new President within the bounds of the Union ? Is it possible for a man to be a true friend of the Union and the Constitution, when he declares armies of the United States into a State which has practically repudiated the Union, and is troops to destroy the Union ! Is it ible for a man to be a true friend of the Union and the Constitution, when he rejoices at fents of the Union armics, and is cast down by the defeats of the rebel armies, as the Oregon Democrate did ? Is it likely that a man is a true friend of the Union, when he discourages the enlistment of soldiers, and threatens to oppose the draft for soldiers, to aid in suppressing the rebellion, as the Democracy did everywhere ? Is it probable that a man is a true friend of the Union, or a friend of his State, when he declares in a public speech that "in the event of the re-election of President Lincoln, he would not give a quarter section of land in the Cascade Mountains for the whole of the Willamette Valley," as did a prominent leader of the Oregon Democracy ? Can it be possible that men who support Democratio newspapers that will publish and circulate such encouragement to traitors and rebels as the following, which we find in the Oregon Arena for April, 10, 1865, will ever claim that they were friendly to the American Union ? Hear what the Arena said, even after the rebel capital had fallen : "Les may reine to a new line of delense, already preserved, and strengthening himself there for another "A generation of heroes, like those of Sparta with the strengthening himself there are already the strength of the there is the strength of the strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be the strength and very subject to the strength of the strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of the strength of the strength of adduction of a specify prese by adduction the strength adduction of a specify prese by adduction. They be a strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of a specify is the strength of the strength of the strength of a specify of the strength of the strength of the strength of a specify of the strength of the strengt of the the rebel capital had fallen : Will any Democrat dare say that the extract neve quoted, from that Democratic paper, is isodly to the Union, friendly to the Constitudly to the United States, or friendly manity ? Does it not unmistakably declars the most ardent sympathy for these who were andeavoring to overthrow the Union and the Constitution ? Does it not plainly express the greatest admiration for the trainers in arcos? Doen it not clearly eviden the desire to see the robole gentiums their murderous war to the ex-tent of "mother half-million of sacrifices ?" And does it not must excuestly encourage the And does it not must excitably encourage the rebain to " another four years' war ?" Union men are denounced as simple and over-an-gains prophets of " subjugation," while the rebain are elequently termed "Spartan, he-neet," And this Democratic eracle does not stop with such landation of traitors in this, or even r parameticus in the effort to overthrow and States Government, but he holdly as "that the Southern soldiers will never an finit grass until posses is declared."

gan ; that the Southern soldiers will conquer peace, achieve the independence of the Southern Confederacy, and completely dissolve the American Union, and overthrow the American Constitution in thirteen States, and establish the Constitution of the Southern Confederacy. We select these extracts from the Oregon trena because, at the time of their publication, disc of the proceedings of the last State Con-Arena because, at the time of their publication, the Arena was the organ of the Oregon Demooracy-was owned and controlled by the leading Democrats of the State. These de- Committee : clarations of the Arens have never been dis. For Baker County-D John H. Stephens, absent. approved of or repudiated by a single Democrat that we know of, and stand as the expression of the Democracy on the points to which they refer. Taking them, then, as the expression of the Oregon Democracy, we declare that the Oregon Democracy have been during the Wycoff. rebellion, and are yet, at heart against the interests of the Union, the Constitution and the country. If so, as between the Union party Cole and the Oregon Democracy there can be no side issues about taxation, representation or suffrage. You must first show yourselves the ren oved. friends of the Government before you can justly ask us to discuss any measures relating to

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please.

tion. Will not Mr. O'Meara see to it that the

matter is explained ? An explanation, if you

Coos-R. H. Dearborn, proxy for Perry Carry-R. H. Dearborn, vice H. G. Blake, Donglas-D. C. Underwood, proxy for Jas. Grant-W. Lair Hill.

vens. Absent.

Jackson-R. F. Maury, vice E. F. Russe 1. Josephine-W. H. Watkins, proxy for R.

Scott. Lane-J. B. Underwood. the administration of the Government. You

must acknowledge your sins, repent of them. deceased. and renounce them, before you can come over to our platform of patriotiam and propose meas-

ures to administer that Government, which we removed. have so clearly shown you were not only will-

ing but even auxious to have the react trenson Yon most repudiate this sugar coated trenson J. McCoy. Union-H. W. Scott. absent. Umatilla-J. W. P. Huntington, proxy for

Wasco-O. N. Denny, vice Wm. Logan, in the fature will not wink at a destruction of deceased. the nation, before we can agree to discuss any Washington-T. R. Cornelius. other proposition than the one at the head of

Yamhill-Jno. W. Watts, vice A. G. Cooke, removed. On motion, it was resolved that the Union

INDORSING PRESIDENT JOHNSON. vote for Congressman, at the June election of On the 14th day of February, the Connecti 1864, be taken as the basis of representation out State Union Convention met and nomin- in the next Union State Convention, and that ated Gen. Jos. R. Hawley, of Hartford, for each county be entitled to a delegate for every Governor. Resolutions expressive of their con seventy five votes, and one delegate for every

fraction over fifty votes. fidence in President Johnson, and pledging fidence in President Johnson, and pledging their hearty support and likewise confidence in of Denny, Mitchell and Underwood-was ap the Union majority in Congress, were passed. pointed to apportion the number of delegates On the 7th of February, the Democratic State Convention for the same State met and nom-to which each county is entitled. On motion, a committee of three-consisting of Hontington, Watkins and Mary-was ap-

> Adjourned till 11 p. m. APTTERNOON, 1:30 P. M.

shire met and nominated J. B. Sinclair, of	to-wit :
Bethlehem, for Governor, and G. H. Price, of	
Dover, for Railroad Commissioner. The reso- intions adopted indorse the President in his en-	Clackamas
deavors to have the Southern States represent-	Curry 1 Tillamo
ed, and his discountenance of any amendment to the Constitution.	Doughas
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Now, what is to be done ? State Rights Democrat say to this? Will be The committee appointed to prepare the call State Rights Democrat say to this? Will he permit such treachery in the party to go on any longer? If the Democracy don't stop this, it will soon be that the Democracy will be carrying the stars and stripes, and in other way so deporting themselves that we cannot tell them from regular Abolitionists. In the East, their Conventions indoree Johnson just as freely as do the Union Conventions. We cannot pre-vent the Democracy from coming over to our side, and if O'Meara cannot stop this " changside, and if O'Meara cannot stop this " chang-The only of source, root, it winter the presence to the State Convention can be selected. And that the President meetings he held on Saturday the 10th day or March, The State Convention from each Jodicia District assembled at the time of holding and souven tion, to nominate encodidates for Judge and Present ing Attorney, when canneles exist. ing base " among his men, they will soon all be voting our ticket. O'Mears deplaced that in no Democrat could indorse the President, and here we see the Democratic Conventions of two States indorse him without a single qualifica-

On motion, Committee adjourned sine sie. I. R. MOORES, Chair 1 an. W. C. WHITSON, Sec'y. THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

MEETING OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMUT- Interest to our farmers than correct accounts of United States, or of any treaty or revenue law TEE .- The meeting of the Union State Central that terrible cattle plagae which it is feared will of the United States, or where the decision of ee, on last Thursday, was character. yet visit America. We compile the following Judge ized by perfect harmony and manimity upon statements from the report of the commission in opinion. On hearing cases on appeal from all matters before the meeting. Delegates appointed by the British Gavernment to inwere in attendance from all sections of the quire into the nature of the plague, to ascertain sit with the Circuit Judge in the Circuit Court. State, and no one had a pocket fall of proxies. the best mode of treating affected animals, and WASHINGTON CITY ITEMS .- The corresas was the case at the meeting of the Demo- the regulations best adapted to prevent the pondent of the Sacramento Union furnishes the

shells lives to mingle in the context his size be-gan : that the Southern soldiers will common

Washington, Feb. 10 .- A delegation from SALEM, Feb. 15-10 A. M.-1866. e Virginia Legislature visited the President SALEM, Feb. 15-10 A. M.-1896. Furremant to the call of the Chairman, the Union State Central Committee met at the Representatives Hall, and was called to order by the Chairman. On motion, W. C. Whitson was elected Sec-retary of the Committee. Upon examination of the credentials, and

a delegation. Chicago, Feb. 11.—The President's speech to the delegation of the Virginia Legislature. vention, the following named persons were yesterday, contained several important decla-rations, conspicous among which were the folfound to be entitled to act as members of the For Baker County-Daniel Chaplin vice wing. He said : "I do not intend to say anything personallowing. Benton-B. R. Biddle. Clackamas-Joseph D. Locey. Clatsop-E N. Cooke, proxy for C. Olney. Columbia-T. R. Cornelius vice B. D. Ste

but at the beginning of the recent gigantic straggle there were extreme men North and extreme men South. This great fault was kept upon the anvil and hammered during the rebellion and has been hammered ever since the rebellion, and there seems to be a disposition to continue hammering until the gavern ment is destroyed I have opposed that system always. I oppose it now. The govern-ment is certain of its power, and for the main ment is certain of its power, and for the man-tenance of the principles of the constitution has taken hold of one extreme, and with the strong arm of physical power put down the re-bellion. This other extreme which stands in the way must get out of it. The government most stand unshaken and unmoved upon its hold. Lane-J. B. Underwood. Linu-W. A. McPherson, vice Wm. Miller, Marion-I. R. Mcores. Malinomah-J. H. Mitchell. Polk-W. C. Whitson, vice B. F. Whitson, emoved. Tillamook-E. N. Cooke, vice J. S. Tripp, beent.

our alters and all shall sink, into the dust rath er than that this glorious Union shall not be preserved. I am gratified to find the loyal sentiment of the country manifesting itself in these expressions, and now that an attempt to destroy the Union has failed. I trust that we shall go on, determined to preserve the Union in its original purity against all opposition."

After some further conversation between tembers of the delegation and the President, the latter said :

"If now the country can arrive at a point at which these States are all re-tored, each hav-ing its representation in the national council, with the Union restored, so that we can pro claim peace and good will among the per ple of the United States, it will be t e a very happy day. I care not what may said in taunt or jeer, but I tell you that whenever that point is reached, the measure of

SENATOR WILLIAMS .- We take the follow ing handsome pen and ink sketch of our Senator, which is no more than just, from the Committee met parsuant to adjournment. Committee on Apportionment reported that made during Judge Williams' late visit to Richmond letter of the New York Herald,

> Senator Williams is a gentleman of equally impressive appearance and manners, and to the eye fills the measure of an American Senuter. He is nearly if not quite six feet in hight, shim but proportion te of build, with an ample forchead, thick dark bair, dark complexion, and possessed of a quick, moving and sharp, penetrating eye. His atterance is both intelligent and devisive, and his reasoning logical, close and convincing. In personal manners be is wholly genial, entertaining and utwoally instructive, and presents the appearance of a calm, unimpassioned and thoughtful man of public affairs, skilled in dialectics and immov-able in his convictions. He is evidently a Rep resentative man on the Senate Committee Reconstruction ; and to this reason is due his presence in Richmond on this official tour.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has introduced a hill in Congress which, if it becomes a law, will work a radical change in U. S. Court matters out here. It gives to the District Courts original jurisdiction in all cases now by law confined to the Circuit Courts, and makes the

the District Court is affirmed because the of the Circuit Court are equally divided

BY TELEORAPH.

The Freedmen's Bureau bill has finally The Freedman's Bureau out has month assed both Honse to day concurring in the ing Secretary, the Beard of Managers for the fearle's appendment of Yesterday. This is State Agricultural Society met at the State Li-

the most important measure yet passed. Major General Osterhans was formally intraduced to the House to-day. The Speaker made a brief speech to which the General re plied, and he was greated with applause. The son was elected one of the Board of Managers. unbers were then personally

in the Congressional ceremonies to morrow, celebrating Lincoln's birthday. As high as in the Congressional ceremonies to morrow, celebrating Lincoln's birthday. As high as fifty dollars was offered for tickets of admis-sion to the Capital on the occasion of Ban-croft's oration. Dr. Geo. H. Bethame, of New York, to day delivered to President Johnson and Hon. Geo. Baneroft, copies of the Lin-coln medal, struck in bronze, prepared under the anspices of the American Numismatical. Archeological Society, and which he was em-powered to present in the name of that asso-ciation. It was intended to deliver these medcintion. It was intended to deliver these med-als in due form to corrow as a part of the pro-ceedings at the Capitol, but this could not be done without disturbing the previously pre-pared programme. Both the President and Mr. Bancroft expressed themselves delighted with the medals and the remarkable accuracy

of the likeness. Washington, Feb. 12 .- The ceremonies today, in commemoration of the life and services of Abraham Lincoln were in the highest degree impressive. The Capitol was closed this morning to all except Senators. Representa-tives, officials, guests of the President and citizens holding invitation tickets. President Johnson was seated in front of the speaker's lesk ; the Chief Justice and his Associates sat next on his right; diplomatic corps next on the right ; and the Cabinet on the President's left; distinguished officers of the army and navy sat next on the left ; Representatives in Congress occupying seats on either side of main aisle ; in the rear were seats for Senators; the diplomatic gallery was occupied ex clusively by families of members of the diplo-natic corps, and the other galleries were crowded with ladies and gentlemen holding tickets; the Marine Band was stationed in the upper vestibule, and discoursed appropriate usic, ceasing when exercises commenced All being in readiness at half-past 12. La

fayette Foster, President of the Senate, called the two houses to order. A prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Boynton, chaplain of the House. The presiding officer then introduced Mr. Bancroft, of New York, who delivered the oration at the clerk's table occupying two hours. It was heard with marked attention. At the conclusion a bendiction was pronunced

by Rev. R. Gray, chaplain of the Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Senate, after

Lane's speech, took up the hill for enlargement of the powers of the Freedmen's buteau. Trambull, of Illinois, moved to agree to the Trambull, of Illinois, moved to agree to the House amendments except the one which re-verted to the operations of the bill to the States in which the writ of habeas corpens was suspended on February 1st, 1866. This amendment would except Delaware, Maryland and Missouri. Guthirie, of Kentucky, ross to reply to some remarks of the loyalty of Ken-tucky made by the Senator from Indiana-Lane. He denied that Kentucky was loyal, and since the Knew that Kentucky was loyal, and since the Governor who was in office when the relection commenced went out of powor, the Governor and Legislature had always been loyal. Sherlist. David Newson and John Minto were elect-ed to fill the vacancy in the Library Committee. Messra. R. C. Geer of Marinor, Jos Hamilton of Linn, and Dr. Prettyman of Multnomah, were elected a visiting committee. Judge Peebles and E. M. Waite were elected to fill vacancies in the Publishing Committee. Judge Peebles, J. H. Moores, Delos Jefferson, Fabritus Smith, and W. Liberem were envinted the Facentine Comman, of Ohio, said the rebels of Kentucky were the most troublesome during the war, and the present condition of Kentucky justified Congress in applying the Freedmens' burean bill to that State. The amendments made by the House, except that restricting the J. Herren were appointed the Executive Com-mittee. The President was instructed to procure some one to deliver the annual address. The following awarding committees were apoperations of the measure in States in which habcas corpeus wassuspended were agreed to, and the bill then passed. In the House, Holbrook, of Idaho has introduced bills appointed : Castle-J. Mogone, Supt : Jos. Hamilton, Linn Castle-J. Mogone, Supt : John Johnson, Polk. propriating \$60,000 for public buildings at Boise City, to establish a land office at Boise county: R. C. Geor, Marion; John Johnson, Polk. Horses-Of all work and draft-S Coon, Supt. M Luper, Albany; H. Black, Forest Grove; J. City, to survey the boundyry between Idaho M

City, to survey the boundyry between found and Oregon, and to establish a number of mail rontes. Cincinnati, Feb. 10.—The Dayton Ohio. Cincinnati, Feb. 10.—The Dayton Ohio. Sup. E. L. Quimby, Portland; Major Walker, Sup. E. L. Quimby, Portland; Major Walker, Chosinati, Feb. 10.— The Japton Oneo-Journal of yesterday, reports that twenty-sev-on children were drowned in the reservoir at Celina on Wednesday. They were attending school in the vicinity of the reservoir, and at naon all the scholars, twenty-seven in nom-ber, went on the ice to slide, when it broke her, went on the ice to slide, when is under badd, Forthand & Downing, Marion. Through with them. The whole party were Downing, Marion. Jacks and Jennets-A II. Osborne, Linn coundrowned before help could reach them. New York, Feb. 10. The Commercial says ty, Supt. H. Smith, Portland: George Belshaw,

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Parsuant to published call of the Correspond HAVING purchased what was known as the facto-ry store, we take pleasure in saying to our friends and the public in general, that we will keep our stock heary in Salam on last Tuesday ; Hon. J. H.

Douthit, President of the Society, taking the chair. On motion of Mr. Hunt, W. A. McPher-And sell our goods on as good terms as any house in the city. Our stock consists of a general assort introduced to C. B. Buckbart of Linn county was elected Vice President in place of John Barrows, resigned. Dry-Goods, and Family Groceries. Washington, Feb. 11 .- Great interest is felt Judge Peobles and Mr. Barrows were appainted a committee to investigate the title of the Society

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Big Days Monday & Saturday.

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Balance due Secretary \$ 3 61

> Notice to Lumber Men. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the of fice of J. H. Mooros, in Salem, until 1 o'clock p.m. on FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1865, for the furnishing of the following materials more for the furnishing

The above-named report shows that the entire receipts of the Society for 1865, including balance on hands from 1864, amounted to the sum of \$9,703,25 : that the amount paid out up to date of this report was \$8,607,00, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$1,006,25. An analysis of the above report shows the following, to wit: of the following materials upon the group for Penitentiary purposes, via :

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 Of the disbursements, about the sum of \$4,000
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 10 f the disbursements, about the sum of \$4,000
 10 sinches, 16 nong;

 All of the above number to be good sound red or ellow fir. Bids for any part or portion of the above will be J. H. Moores, Mrs. Dyar, Mrs. W. Smith, and Mrs. J. Brown were appointed to revise premium list. David Newsom and John Minto were electmaidered. The bidder will state distinctly in his bid the sort

d quantity, as well as the price per thousand, of the mber for which he bids, except the sills, which will

and quantity, is well as the price per thousand, of the humber for which be idde, except the sills, which will be per running feet. All the sills to be delivered on the ground by the 10th day of May next. The furniher to be delivered as required at least one-fourth by the 10th day of May next, and the belance as agreed upon between that time and the 25th day of Juns tollowing. The shingles to be delivered on the ground by the 25th day of June next. All contractors will be required to give bond, with approved security, conditioned for the faithful per-formance of their contracts. Two commissioner reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Payment to be made in coin. Proposals should be directed, "Penitentiary Com-missioners," and inderset "Proposals for Lamber." A. C. R. SHAW, Chairman Pen. Com-Salem, Feb. 19, 1866.

Chairman Pen. Com. Salem, Feb. 19, 1866.

Notice to Wood Men.

Notice to Wood Men. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the of-fice of J. H. Moures, in Salem, until 1 o'clock p.m. on FRID AY, MARCH 16, 1966, for furnishing upon the grounds selected for Penitentiary purposes, 300 CORDS OF GOOD WOOD, four fest long-50 cords to be delivered by the 10th day of May, 100 cords more to be delivered by the 1st day of Jaly, and the remaining 120 cords to be delivered by the 15th day of August next. Bids for any less quanticy than the above will be considered.

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envery. Contractors will be required to give bond and ap roved security conditioned for the performance of Verv. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any r all bids. er all blids. Psyment to be made in coln. Proposals should be directed "Penitentiary Com-missioners," and indoreed "Proposals for Wood." A. C. R. SHAW, Ch'n Pen. Com-Salem, Feb. 19, 1866. 51w4

my ambition will have been filled."

U. S. SUPREME COURT FOR THE PACIFIC.

Circuit Court an Appellate Court solely, and in certain cases the Court of last resort. The decisions of the Circuit Court are to be conclusive, except in cases where the property in-volved, exclusive of costs, exceeds \$50,000, or where the adjudication involves a question upo We know of no subject of much more inter the construction of the Constitution of the

inated James E. English. of New Haven, for Governor, and E. L. Hyde, of Hartford, for Lieutenant Governor. Resolutions passed indorsing the restoration policy of President John-On the 8th of February, the Democratic State Convention for the State of New Hamp- the next Union State Convention as follows, Senator W

eratic Committee. The same basis of repre-sentation was adopted as at the last Conven-The commissioners report that the first case, tion, and the next Convention will not be larg er than the last one, except in so much as it of June, 1865, and all the earlier cases are gust 31, 1865, there were inspected, in the diswill be increased by the new delegations from traceable to one of the London markets. From will be increased by the new delegations from traceable to one of the London markets. From an aggregate tonnage of 33.636 tops. Fifty new counties. Corvallis was selected as the thence it spread from county to county, until pilots and 102 engineers were also licensed at place for holding the Convention, without a in October it extended to twenty the counties that port. very anxious, for fear the Union Convention and was still advancing.

would be deferred until after their Convention The commissioners notice reports which conat Pertland, but their nuxiety was altogether neet the outbreak of the disease with importaunnecessary. Not one of the members of the tions of cattle from Revel and Holland respect-Committee felt the least fear for the result of ively, but forbear to express any decided opin-

and showing them our platform and standard. considerable numbers of cattle come every year of the forty-mile section of the Pacific Railroad bearers. The harmony and enthusiasm of the from Hungary and the steppe countries of recently completed beyond Omaka City. Ex-Committee betokens a triumphant victory at Russia in Europe, many of which are diseased. Secretary Usher is here on business connected Committee betokens a triumphant victory at Russia in Europe, many of which are diseased with one of the eastern termini of the road, and General Fremont writes that he may Committee may be found in another column ; years 1347, and 1480, but think it is not likely visit Washington in February on a simil and Johnson Democrats, and all Union men, no matter what their former party relations were, can see by the call that they are invited have no doubt that the present plague is identical with those were an see by the call that they are invited have no doubt that the present plague is exact. to take hold and aid in upbelding the Union ly like the one which devastated the herds of to settlement, which will give the central coun-read the anoranges of the laws THE ADDICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING.and the supremacy of the laws.

The late meeting of the Board of Managers of disease is contagious, and that therefore sepa- king oysters for the California market in the the Agricultural Society was not only one of ration of the diseased from the healthy animals Yaquina bay. Lovers of the bivalves will of the most interesting, but also one of the most important meetings the Society has ever held. is to be mainly relied on to check the furth, r In addition to the members of the Board present, many of the members of the Society were ent, many of the members of the Society were present; and the docp interest manifested in the Society hy all acknowledged that it was certainly conta the Society by all present, shows that not only all ack gious. the State Society, but also the cause which is it object to promote, is taking on a healthy and the evidence which has been produced before the office of Superintendent of Pablic Instrucprosperous growth. In personal appearance, the evidence which has been prosperous growth. In personal appearance, them, proving that it is the same disease as thon, upon the sale ground that the office was the Board of Managers would honor any cause. that which has been long known under the one to be filled by appointment of the Governall of them are carnest, thoughlin, wide awake, intelligent men, and many of them are of that broad-headed, deep-chested stamp of men broad beaded, deep-ohested stamp of men

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following items:

The official reports from the first supervising trict of San Francisco, 63 steam vessels, with

gon 25 steam vessels, with an aggregate ton nage of 4,438 tons, and 34 pilots and 17 engi neers were licensed. The aggregate tonnage of the steamers in-

spected on the Pacific coast during the year was 38.124 tons. Major General Curtis, Col. Simpson and W.

the next campaign, and had therefore no hesi-tation in calling our Convention in advance, attach considerable importances to the fact that their duty as Commissioners for the inspection

ocean, and remove the restrictions imposed by the Legislature and by the Indians against ta-

THE DEMOCRACY AGAINST THE SCHOOLS. Of the witnesses testifying in relation to the The Democratic party has always opposed the effects of the plague, who believed that the common school system, and are still bitterly poor and rich alike. At the recent session of the Idaho Legislature, that body, which is so eminently Democratio, got up a till to abolish

Here is a case where the educational interests The statistics show that up to the 21st Octo of a great and growing Territory were weighed which bespeak great energy, foresight and force. They evidently mean business. We tores. They evidently mean business. We from the time when the disease first appeared in the balance against the chances of "the party" receiving a certain office. This is nedern Democracy for you. Have not the balance against the chances of the party" receiving a certain office. This is nedern Democracy for you. Have not the balance against the chances of the party "trooving a certain office. This is nedern Democracy for you. Have not the balance against the chances of the party "trooving a certain office. This is nedern Democracy for you. Have not the balance against the common good of the whole State will be carnestly and ably supported by every mained under treatment. The estimated nume mained under treatment. The estimated nam- law ! and do they not oppose every measure ber of horned cattle in Great Britain is about calculated to improve our common schools ?

Active form ref. 10. The Commercial says extreme dullness continues in monetary affairs in the uncertainty about the deliberations of Congress on the finance bill and apprehension of the unsettled condition during the execu-

Congress of an annual and appresentation of the unsettled condition during the execu-tion of proposed measures of the Secretary of the Treasury, causes a general disposition to avoid contracts extending into the future. Government secureties show a steady apprecia-

Government scureties show a steady apprecia-tion. Gold is easier. The market is more amply supplied. One broker yesterday sold about one unilion dollars. New Orleans, Feb. 9.—Gen. Weitzel ar-rived from the Ria Grande to day. He leaves to morrow for Cheimati. He expressed an opimion that the country watered by the Rio Grands is not worth counts. He is and sold and the sold of the sold o Grande is not worth going to war about. He sublimity: Samuel Miller, Oregon City. Says it is very difficulty to preserve a strict neutrality on the Rio Gronde, but the efficers John Nation, Partiand : Belas Jefferson, Salem ;

negatality on the Rio Gronde, but the efficers of the army there concur in his opinion to a war with Mexico. The commission investigating the Bagdad affair has reported that they lay the blame on General Crawford and the party of U. S. soil diers emarged, acting under contrary orders. liers engaged, acting under contrary orders, Luelling, Mrs. J. M. Douthit, Mrs. M. McLonch, Mrs. Dufur. Fruits-Dr. Griffin, Albany ; John Millard, Aland those sent over by order at the request of the authorities of the Republic of Mexico to bany, Wesley Shannon, Salean; T D Humphreys, Hilaboro. Flowers-John Millard, Supt. Mrs. E. Bow.

preserve order. The Hacon Gs., papers have an appeal from Governor Jenkins to the ladies of Geor-

from Governor Jenkins to the ladies of Geor-gia to contribute a fund for Mrs. Jeff. Davis-paying one dollar each to the county treasury. All sums will be forwarded to the State Treas-nere.

All sums was rer. New York, Feb. 12.—Benj, F. Butler has closed negatiations for a valuable mill properity to erect un evtensive cottan factory. He also rarget Shooting—B. F. McLench, Polk county: J. M. Greenistreet, Sublimity, O. Bear, Peoria. Miscellaneons—G. W. Huat, M. P. Owen, — Robins, and the four last named committee

shich runs the Dutch Gap Canal New York, Feli, 11 — Advices from Buenos New York, Feli, 11 — Advices from Buenos The chairmen of the four last named committees The chairmen of the four last named committees New York, Fell, H -- Advices from finited Cor Ayres says: Lopez has again invited Cor rintas. He is greatly entraged at the reply of o act as superimondent. O. Denny s as appointed Vice President from iossible retaliatory measure. A large number been arrested their proper-Argentines have y confiscated, and one was shot. The sly of the Brazilian army is ten lengues bew Corrientas. The fourth and last anniversary of the Chris-

The fourth and last anniversary of the Chris-tian Commission was hold to night in the Hall of the Hoves of Expresentatives. Schupler Colfax took the chair and made an appropriate address. Mr. Stewart, President of the Chris-tain Commission, then gave a statement show-ing that \$2,500,000 had been received and disbursed. \$2,500,000 worth of hospital stores had been distributed 1 also more than \$100, 000 worth of publications, \$65,000 in station-ery, 1.450,000 bibles and testaments, more than 100,000 hymn hooks, \$20,000 knapseck books, 290,000 literary books, and 15,000,000 computer 290,000 literary books, and 18,000,000 coppies of religious publications. The total receipts are stated at \$6.264,000.

New York, Feb. 11 .- The Berlin corres pondent of a morning paper says negotiations are well advanced between the United States

and the Pramias Government relieving German born American citizens from danger of a rest for military service on their retarn to their native land.

Thomas H. Dadley, American Consol at Liverpool, informs the Department of State, under date of January 26th, that the plague is still increasing in violance. The Government total number of cattle died at 62,990 and the number of cattle died at 62,990 and the function of the selected dat 16,135 : whole number of cases reported from the beginning, 80,640. New York, Feb. 13.—The Herald pub-

16,135; whole number of cases reported from the beginning, 80,640. New York, Fob. 13.—The Herald publishes a letter from one of Juarez's friends in the influence of the United States, they will be able to obinarked, with signs in this left ear. The one is a definite triamph.

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Notice to Hardware Dealers. SE LED PROPOSALS will be received at the of free of J. H. Moures, in Salem, and I o clock p.n on FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1866, for furnishing upo

the grounds selected for Ponitentiary pu poses, the following described quantity of good, merchantable NAILS, viz:

koga 40 penny ent naila;
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koga 50 penny ent naila;
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Bids for any less quantity than the whole will be oundered, bidders stating size and quality. All he be delivered on the ground by the 10th day of lay text.

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revel security for the infinite performance of such. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bals Payment to be made in colu. Proposals should be directed " Penitentiacy Com-missioners," and informat, "Proposals for Nails," A. C. R. SHAW, Ch'n Fen. Com-Salem, Feb. 19, 1866. Salem, Feb. 19, 1866.

Notice to Builders. Notice to Builders. SEALED proposals will be meetered at the office of S.J.H. Moores in Schem, until 1 o'clock, p.m., Fri-day March 10,1566, for furnishing the materials and con-structing a building upon the grounds selected for permeasing purposes. Thus of building and specifi-entions may be seen by applying to J. H. Moores, at his office. Building to be completed by the 10th day of May next.

of May user. Contractors will be required to give bond and ap-proved security, conditioned for the faithful perform-Waaro county. The Board of Managers were authorized to put arce of contract Payment to be made in coin. The complicationers reserve the right to report at y or all bids. Proposals should be directed : "Ponitentiary com-missioners," and endorsed "Propesals for Building," A. C. R. SHAW, Salam, Feb. 19, 1806. Ch'n Penitentiary Com. invo the hands of the Library Committee the at of \$100, to defray the expense of postage

books and correspondence. The Publishing Committee were authorized to

The 16th of October was fixed upon as the time of commencing the Fair for 1866, to be continued four days. The Uhief Marshal was allowed \$2 for night service during the Fair.

Assessment Notice. Notice is largely given that there is this day lev-bed an astessment of fifty cents on each and every share of the capital stock of the Gold and Silver Min-ning company, payable to the Servetary in gold or sil-ver coin, on or before the first day of May next. Saless, Feb 17, 1800. L. C CLANF

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OSTON CLIPPER, CAST CAST STEEL. TUEP AND STUBBLE, ROLLING CUTTERS

W as stolen from the undersigned, on Molalin Prai-W rate, on the might of February ISth, a BAY HORSE; full states hands high, short hody, short neck and large boad i light hody seconding to his high -holds his head very light when riding, barforded when takes. The above reward will be given for in-formation that will head to the recovery of the animal. Direct to us at Glad Tidings P. O. Cinckmas county. CHARLES STEWART. February 19, 1805-2w3tpd Resident Lots. Resident Lots. Have arreved one hundred and seventy-sight how to has adjoining the City of Salem on the South being quite user the basin or portion of the city, and the scenabout landing. These lots conform to the vity surveys, and are smale by un extended of Com-ment of calibration in oreliard for years. The balance have a based of the scenar of the state of the second second second second second second have a based of the scenar of the scenar have a based of the scenar of the scenar have a based of the scenar of the scenar have a based of the scenar of the scenar have a based of the scenar of the scenar have a based of the scenar of the scenar have a based of the scenar of the scenario have a based of the scenario scenario of the have a based of the scenario scenario scenario have the scenario scenario scenario scenario have the scenario scenario scenario scenario ageout. Mores Block, Salemo, Crayso. Below 1996, 1996, 1996, Salemo, Crayso. Below 1996, 1996, 1996, Salemo, Crayso. Below 1996,

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their native land. The cattle plagage is assuming an alarming phase in Great Britain. If some means are not found to check its progress, at the present rate of increase it will not require many wreks to drain the Kingdom of cattle. Thomas H. Dadley, American Consol at Liverpool, informs the Department of State, under date of January 20th, that the plagae is under date of January 20th, that the plagae is under date of January 20th, that the plagae is