The Democrat. FRIDAYJULY 1, 1870.

OHIO PLATFORM.

In another column of to-day's paper we print the platform made by the Democracy of Ohio, in State Convention, June 1st. It is one of the clearest and most comprehensive declarations of living issues that has anywhere so far been pronounced. It. is the first note of the fall campaign in the "great states," and will soon become the rallying cry of the young Democracy of the entire west. Ohio has the confidence of the Democratic masses of the country to an extent that is must complimentary to the stern integrity and unerring wisdom of her statesmen. And while unessential among Democrats, yet, between Ohio greatest that could have been achieved

and mutual confidence has always ex-isted. The views set forth repeatedly in our state platforms on the finance were scattered for electioneering pur-in our state platforms on the finance were scattered for electioneering purquestion, and finally adopted by the poses throughout the length and ing the carly part of last May, while the Demnational platform of 186S, were first breadth of this State. Let the legions presented by Ohio. The favorite of of voters who were hired to be "home tended in nowise to allay the ill-feeling ex- license, as a quired by this, ordinance, shall pay presented by Ohio. The favorite of that State was Oregon's choice for the last Presidential candidateship. Ohio is the center of the great states, and from her position, where the faintest is the center of the great states and the world will be compelled to say with the Sacramento Union, where the faintest is the center of the great states and the world will be compelled to say with the Sacramento Union, where the faintest is the center of the great states and the world will be compelled to say with the Sacramento Union, where the faintest is the center of the great states and the world will be compelled to say with the Sacramento Union, where the faintest is the center of the great states and the compelled to say with the Sacramento Union, where the faintest is the center of the great states and the compelled to say with the Sacramento Union, where the faintest is the center of the great states and the compelled to be compelled to say with the Sacramento Union, where the faintest is the center of the great states are allowed as a light of the compelled to be compelled heart throb of the great body politic that "the whole country should rejoice and an assassin-hastened a culmination reaches her, is quick to perceive each at the defeat of the Republican party, which resulte I so unfortunately for both par-ties. Shortly after 8 o'clock p. m., on Sat proved and fied the bond required in Section 3 o new feature in the shifting scene of and none more than honest Republi-politics. "We fear that the Oregonian will store on the corner of Main and Wall streets, by express permission of the City Council.

The most significant feature of the Ohio platform is the entire omission of anything in regard to the payment or method of payment of the national debt. It amounts to a declaration that that question is among the least important of the campaign. It is an exhibition of that practical statesmanship that sinks minor matters in the pursuit of great aims; of a patriotism that ignores all differences that are not vital, that consents to forego the convenience of the present for objects that are essential and enduring. Instead of beginnig at the top of the tree, the Ohio Democracy tear the scaffolding away and lay the ax at its root. We are threatened with a centralized and despotic government, oppressive tariff exactions, an infamons revenue system and bank system, the Fifteenth Amendment infamy, etc .-

OREGON ELECTION ABROAD. ing that the Orezonian "took CITY ORDINANCES (Official.) stock" (of) on the wrong side, and was nearly two years in finding out its

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feet of horses or other heasts of hurden may be injured, under a penalty of not less than ten dolmistake. We deprecate the culpabili- Regulating and Ideensing certain Occupation lars for the first offiner, and for each subsequent Section 1. It shall not be lawful for any person offence twenty dollars or imprisonment not excooling twenty days. or persons to keep for pay within the limitof the obtuseness. Nobody should have ei y of Albany any theater, show, or public exhibi-

he recovered by complaint before the Recorder. provided that any artic e so loit shall be placed nearest the building within the aforementioned

bereinafter provided by this ordinance. SEC 2. It shall not be fawful for any person to SEC. 2. It shall not be lawint for any person to rell or in any wise dispose of w thin the limits of the sity of Albany any spirituous or fermented malt liquors to any person intoxicated; to keep malt liquors to any person intoxicated or fermented space. open any place where spirituous or fermented malt liquors are sold, or at such place to give, sell. subsequent offence. Sec. 12. Whenever any danger us or suspicious

From the Idaho World of the 23d inst., we take the following article on the shooting of the shooting the s prevent spothecaries from seiling liquors for med take them before the Recorder and cause them to ical purp

sense spirituous or fermented malt liquors as pro-vided in this ordinance, shall execute a bond to the city of Albany, in the sum of five bundred dollars, with sufficient survices, to be approved by the Recorder, conditioned that be comproved be imprisoned not to exceed twenty days. SEC. 13. Any person who shall erect or estab-lish any offensive trade, manufacture or business,

or continue the same after it has been established or neglect to purify unwholesome privies which may be on his or their property, or shall do any-thing that is injurious to health or indecent or

offensive to the senses, or any act which is an obstruction to the free use of property, so as to in-teriere with the comfortable enjoyment of life and property, such person or persons so offending, shall, upon conviction before the Recorder, be fined in any sum not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars, and in default of payment may be imprisoned not to exceed twinty

days. And every such nuisance may, by order of the Recorder, he removed and shated by the City cordance with the terms of the Treasurer's re-Mur-hal at the cost of the person making or committing the same. Sec. 14. Any person w. o shall keep a bouse o

ill-fame, resorted to for the purpose of prostitu-tion, or who shall ruside in such house for the purpose aforesaid, sha I, on ecuviction before the Recorder, be fixed in any sum of not less than fifty nor than one bundred dollars. The commo reputation of such boules shall be doemed suffi

SEC. 16. All gaming with cards or gambling

for license as is required is this ordinance : persons who shall put up or cause to be put · For keeping any circus or menagerie, twenty five dollars for each exhibition ;

tion be ficed in any sum not less than fity dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, and in default of the payment of the same may be imprisoned at the discretion of the R. corder, not ex-

dollars per annum shall be charged for the tables ne room

changed for more substantial and less The examination commenced before Just ephemeral considerations, in the shape tice Bowen on Saturday night, and after the For keeping any bar r om or drinking shop the same is horoby repeated. of what the Union calls a corruption es, further proceedings were postponed to quantities than one quart, one hundred do lars per publication in the main and after five days from its For keeping any bar room where spiritg-us or

may possibly have been a Republican triumph—there is scatcely a doubt but of others as is always the case upon

e done in a workmanlike manner.

TITLE 1.

The Manner of Making, Materials, etc.

SEC. 8. No person or persons shall throw into by required to erect good and substantial brick is attracts of this city any ghars, crockery, nails. flues where such store-pips or funnel issues attles or any substance whatever whereby the through the roof. Said flues shall be of sufficient Appointment and Duties of Police Offiheight to efficientally prevent fire from the same. When such stove-pipe or fannel issues through wooden partitions or through wooden ceilings the same sh li be enclosed in a good and suffic

are proof safe. Sec. 2. The owner of any store in use within SEC. 9. Any purson who shall haul or put on any of the public grounds of this city any timber, brush, rubbish or rotuse matter, or place any ob-neath such stove (provided the same does not

Section 1. No person or persons ewning or occupying any building or buildings within the city limits in which hay, straw, shavings, or other extra combustible material is kept, used or stored, shall use any fire, store or other arrange-

ment for h aling such building or any part then of, unloss the same shall be well secured again red sgains the secidental igniting of firs in such con material ; and any person occupying any building adjoing such building shall be required to use the

same pre-sutions. Skc. 2. Any person or persons owning or occu-pying any building or part of building such as set forth in the foregoing Section, using any lamp. candle or other arrangement for lighting such huilding or any part thereof, or permitting the same to be used, unless the same is enclosed in a good and substantiat glass lantern well secure

against the secidental igniting of such combust ble material by the use of such lights. Any per son violating any of the provisions of this or-dinance shall, on conviction before the Recorder, be fined in any sum not less than five nor more than fifly dollars, of imprisononment not more han twenty days.

TITLE 3.

Concerning the Making and Repairing of Street SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of property holders to open, grade, pave, gravel, plank, or otherwise to make and keep in r pair and to clean the streets adjoining their respective propert within the limits of the city when ordered to do so by the City Council.

Sec. 2. That when a majority of the property holders living on an street shall petition the City Council to have the said street improved by grading, paving, planking, or gravelling, the reasonable time in which to complete th ame : and if it becomes necessary for the public oil to improve any street within the city, and he property holders on said street neglect or re-

use to petition the City Council for the improve-ment of soid street, the City Council may order aid street or streets to be improved by the prop erty holders on said street or streets as the City

Souseil ma deem notersary. SEC. 3 If the property holders on any street within the city neglect or refuse to i prove the street adjoining their respective property, when ordered so to do by the City Council within the

time specifi d in said or ler, then it shall be the devices whatsoever are hereby prelibited from being set up or used for gaming in this city. Ait duty of the City Marshal to cause the same to be done without delay, and the costs of improv ments shall be a lies on said property until paid. the city any gambling device, tables, &c., &c., or and if the smount is not paid within thirty days shall engage in gambling with cards, or a far after the work is competed, then the Marshal or fare bank, or rouserte tables, shall on convic shall apply to the Recorder for a warrant to sel

said property in the same manner that property in sold for ity taxes. Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the city to imrove the street corners or crossings, where one

treet crosses another, in the same manuer that SEC. 17. All ordinances or parts of ordinance heretofore passed by the City Council not consist ments of said corners or crossings shall be be let to the lowest responsible bidder by the City ent with the provisions of this ordinance be and

The Manner of Delivering Dirt and Gravel. publication in the official paper of the city. A. W. STANARD, Mayor. Section 1. That all contracts for bauling Attest : A. N. Annolo, Ci y Record list and gravel for the use of the city of Alis.y be delivered to the city as follows : Dirt to be delivered by the square yard, and gravel by the

Council

CHAPTER V.

The People of the City of Albany do ordain an SECTION 1. Any police officer or night watch of this city that may be appointed by the City Coun-cil shail have full power, and it is hereby made

his duty, to arrest any or all persons found vio-lating any of the or innuces and take them be-fore the Recorder for trial. SEC. 2. Any person appointed by the City Coun-cil police officer or night which shall file with the Recorder a certificate of his appointment with his outh endorsed on the back to the effect that he will faithfully perform the

CHAPTER IX.

cers and Night Watch.

TITLE 1.

faithfully perform the duties of police officer or night watch and other duties ordered by the City

SEC. 3. The City Council may remove any per son from the position of police officer or nigh watch a: any regular meeting, either for incapac ity or misconduct, or may discontinue the service of such police officer or night watch as they may

sem just and reasonable. Sac. 4. All ordinances or parts of ordin ot consistent with this ordiaance be and the same are heroby repealed. SEC. 5. This ordinance to take effect and be, in

force from and after five days from its public Passed the Council June 25th, 1870. Approved June 27th, 1870. A. W. STANARD, Mayor.

Attest : A. N. Annold, City Recorder

CHAPTER X.

To restrain Hogs from running at large. TITLE 1.

S: CTION 1. It shall not be lawful for any hog r hogs to run at large within the city limits. It ball be the duty of the City Marshal, upon his

shall be the duty of the City Marshal, upon his own knowledge or upon information that any hog-or hegs are running at large within the city limits, to immediately take up and confine said hog or hogs in a good secure place. SEC. 2. Immediately after taking up and con-fining any hog or hogs, the City Marshal shall post up three notices in three of the most 'pablic places in this city, describing the marks and col-ors of such bog or hogs and shall in said potice advertise said bog or hogs for sate at public suc-tion three days after the date of said notice, unless the owner of said hog or hogs shall come forward, the owner of said hog or hogs shall come forward

pay the churges and take them away: SEC. 3. The Marshal, shall, on the day advertized, proceed to sell said hog or hogs, so confined, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, and pay the proceeds of such sale over to the City Treascouncil shall order the same to be done by the urer, to take his receipt therefor and shall file roperty h biers thereof on said street, giving with the Recorder his report of such sale and the exp. newsthere.f. SEC. 4. All ordinances or parts of ordina

not consistent with this ordinacce, be and the same are bereby r.pealed.

SEC. 5. This ordinance to be in force from and at r five days from its publication in the Paper of the city. Passed the Council June 25th, 1870.

Approved June 27th, 1870. A. W. STANAED, Mayor. Attest: A. N. ARBOLD, City Recorder.

CHAPTER XI.

An Ordinance in relation to cord-wood. TITLE 1.

The People of the City of Albany do ordain as

SECTOR 1. All cordwood shall, if chopped, be our feet long from the extreme point of one end to the commencement of the slope at the opposite nd, and if saved to be four feet long from end to

SEC. 2. A cord of wood shall be four feet wide, the rost of the street is improved. The improve-ments of said corners or crossings shall be belet between stakes at each end without beadings and to contain one hundred and twenty-eight cubic

SEC. 3. All persons selling wood within the city shall be required to deliver the same corded up e set forth in section 2 of this ordinance, and any person purchasing wood not being satisfied with the length or manner in which said wood is corded. may make e uplaint to the City Marshal who shall immediately proceed to measure said wood ee of both SEC. 4. If said wood shell bold out full meanure, the person so complaining shall pay to the Mar-hal the sum of one dollar, his fee for measuring wood. But if such wood falls short of the regular measure, the seller shall pay the Marshall the sum of one dodar, his fee for measuring wood. SEC. 5. All ordinances not consistant with this relinance be and the same is hereby repealed SEC. 6. This orilinance to take effect and be it force, from and atter five days after its publica tion in the official paper of the city. Passed the Council, June 25th, 1870. Approved, June 27th, 1870. A. W. STANARD, Mayor. Attest : A. N. ARNOLD, City Recorder CHAPTER XII.

Sgc. 6. No license shall be transferred unless SEC. 7. Any person violating this ordinance of be tempted to read the Union out of each drew a revolver and began shouting. any of its provisions shall, on conviction thereof the party or denounce it as a repudia- Eleven shots were exchanged, when Deputy before the lice riler, besides b ing still liable for

tion organ, for the course of the Ore- Sheriff Britten arrived on the ground and the payment of the license, be fined in any sum both parties were arrested. He assisted Mr. not less than ten nor more than fifty deliars for tion organ, for the course of the Ore-gonian during the last campaign has been so devious and dubious that we are prepared to see almost anything appear in its columns. The recent sudden change of base of that paper with regard to railroad matters, is a

with regard to railroad matters, is a little to the right of the line of the naval. theme for reflection and suggests the causing internal hemorrhage. Dr. II. did inquiry as to whether or not the pecu-ter lingering until a few minates past seven

niary interests of that high-toned journal were consulted when rail-a sleep. Mr. Douglas, after the shouting. named in this ordinance, five dollars per quarter for each table; provided, that not more than fifty ceeding twenty days.

tations of subscriptions, to be made of ed till Under Sheriff Sayrs came, when he 'soap, socks and pickles," were ex-For keeping bowling alley, fifty dollars per

fund. The result of the late election await the result of Mr. Holbrook's wound. For ke

examinations or trials of senh a nature, -

pers of Oregon are jubilating over the upon the vote of 1868, and saying that ty of that paper and are amused at its uccess of their party in making a gain

While nearly all of the Radical pa-

upon the vole of 1868, and saying that even defeat with them is victory, listen to what the Sacramento Union says on this same subject, and let a candid people decide which exhibits the bet-ter judgment: While it may the true which is many to the cape of the part of the provide that there was a Reput-list age in organ the year upon the vote of that party last, and that there is a dimined people decide majority, there is not in either circum-stance the least people is for ears a group the that, and if the Oregon-tas finds only worthless ahares for its a show of prof, as to create belief in many of Oregon this years used a larte corruption fand of Oregon this years used a larte corruption fand of Oregon this years used a larte corruption fand of Oregon this years used a larte corruption fand

f Oregon this year used a large corruption fund o carry railway plundering schemes, and secure be Legislature in favor of buckling an immense ebt upon the State in the way, of aubsidies. . It

this is true, the whole country should rejoice at the defeat of that party, and none more than honest Republicans. SHOOTING OF HON. E. D. HOL-BROOK.

The victory by the Democracy of this State is the greatest ever achieved differences must necessarily exist in the State, and, we think, among the and death of Hon, E. D. Holbrook; Hon, E D. Holbroock, formerly delegate

ocratic Territorial Convention was in session.

NEWS.

and Oregon, if we may judge that in any State. Let the depleted purses to Congress from this Territory, and Mr. C. II. Douglas, also an old resident of Idaho,] state by this, the most perfect sympathy of Williams and Corbett and their who were the parties to the afiray, had not

be tempted to read the Union out of each drew a revolver and began shooting.

road stocks, bu lt up upon the expec-

The debt is only an incident, not the root of these. The debt may be obliterated, either by payment or otherise, and yet the people remain enslaved- We hope the example of Ohio will not be lost upon the Democracy of the other states.

CONSIDERABLE OF A CROW.

By some process of figures the are sorry to have precipitated him into a majority of 26 votes, or, in its own words made " his election sure." The happy Statesman went off in a stream of costatic ejaculations like this:

Hurrah for Kelsay !

important." We have secured the judicianot any. Hurrah for Kelsay !

That embodiment of metropolitan gentility, the Oregonian, at once seemed to discover the partisan importance of the Supreme Bench and proceeded to appropriate that advantage to its own side of the house in separate paragraphs. It said:

This is an important and unexpected result. It makes the Supreme Court Repub-* * * * *

The Supreme Court of Oregon will be very respectable after all. There will be only one bed rock repudiation Democrat on the Bench-McArthur of the Fifth District. The dishonesty that would repudiate the just obligations of the country will be kept out of that important branch of our State Government.

The above extracts are strictly true with slight alterations, which are made necessary because of a little miscalculation on the part of radical searchers after a victory. Kelsay's vote in Douglas county had been placed at 818, whereas it is only 718, which has the effect to place that gentleman some seventy votes behind Judge Thayer in the District. We admit that the election of Kelsay was "unexpected" but think the Oregonian and Statesman give it undue importance. It did not last long enough for that. "The Supreme Court of Oregon will be very respectable after all," -precisely ! No room to doubt about it. "It makes the Supreme Court Republican"-by a minority of two, with a prospect of being increased to one, by the contest between Bonham

and Boise. We thank these papers for teaching us the importance of the Supreme Bench. We trust the lesson will not be lost upon members of that Bench; we are certain it will not be lost upon

that it was a Republican gain-for the Oregonion. Some testify that II-stores ared first, others coach for transportation of passangers, twenty testify that Douglas fired first, but they all dollars per snnum; the store that some ten or eleren shots were ex. For keeping a one-horse dray or two-horse wag-

Holladay "puts his town on." We Mr. Douglas escaped unburt.

Statesman, last Friday, managed to such a raging humor and must confess MISCELLANEOUS AND STATE elect Kelsay to the Supreme Bench by that we are to blame for not remembering that the Oregonian has been in a very imfiamatory condition for some on the 5th proximo. six weeks past.

The expression of our paragraph Baker City to work in the mines. was a little figurative, not, it is true, in Coal has been discoverd in Polk County In the langua e of the Mercury, "this is the same sense that Col. Baker's la-The Corvallis Guzette says that the ry in spite of fraud and villainy. The conic appeal to one of the editors of Yaquina has been the most fashionable thing was well put up, but in securing a the Oregonian a few years since was, watering place in Oregon, and is this season Democratic Supreme Court it didn't pan worth a cent. "Oregon Democratic in but still easily enough understood.- more attractive than usual. A saw mill

at that period in the progress of me-tropolitan journalism when the dis-heretofore, and consequently the Ya-tropolitan journalism when the discussion of public questions is to be quina gouse is pendant.

seasoned with personal vituperation.

among the number of those "supposed to be

among the number of those "supposed to be owned by Holladay." We believe that the Oregonian be-longs to the West side of the river Neff, Gr M. 3d V; A. G. Walling, Gr M. 2d. V; A. Van Dusen, Gr M. 1st. V; A. P. Dellin, Sentinel. Committee on For-jure or deface any building, fence, tree or other and that for the last six weeks it has eign Correspondence, T. McF Patton, R. property belonging to any person, firm or corpora been engaged in showing up the west P. Earbart, F. J. Babcock.

side Company in a most unfavorable light. If what it gives us to undering in Portland. stand of that Company is true, then it is not and never was fit, or entitled Jacksonville last week. Hon. L. F. Line will deliver the Fourth to receive the Land Grant, and the of July oration at Jacksonville.

people of Oregon would have been Quartz crushed at Bowden's mill, Jack sold out" by having the grant beon county, last week, yielded \$17 per stowed in that direction. We do not tim On the 6th ult, the bill to pay the Orknow why the members from Benton

egon voulnteers of 1854 passed the senate county, or a particular one of them, A large drove of cattle is now en route (the entire delegation voted in one for Ochoco. way), should be lied about by the Bishop Wi, htman, of Charleston, South Oregonian for not supporting a Com-Carolina, has been appointed to preside

at the approaching sessions of the Colum pany that by its own mouth is conhia, Pacific and Los Angeles Conferences victed of being a swindle upon the of the M. E. Church, South. He is ex people of the west side counties. But pected in Oregon some time in August. the hostility of the Oregonian to the A man named Moore beat a woman west side Company, is recent and sug- nearly to death last Sunday in Portland with a champagne bottle. They were gestive. (When we speak of the west drunk. side Company we do not mean the

A celebration and railroad excursion will take place on the Fourth at Portland west side railroad interests, which are important and should be fostered, but The bill making Portland a port of en 'ry passed both houses of Congress, and has been approved by the President. the Company of which the distinguish-

capitalists, Reed, Ainsworth, In consequence of bad weather the Spir-Ladd, Thompson and two othersitual Campmeeting at Butteville is postowners of stock to the aggregate poned until the 9th of S ptember. Mr. A. Noitner has purchased the Ore amount of three thousand dollars-are the body, and of which Joe. Gaston is gon City Enterprise and will conduct that

For keeping a two horse omnibus, hack or Some testify that II-dbrook fired first, others

care a cent which side of the river Mr. Holbrook received only one wound and to the public benefit, the licenso may e remitted. SEC. 10. Except when specially provided in this and will secured by being naded to the bearings

rdinene , no license shall issue for a less time than three months. SEC. IL. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances

perctofore adopted by the Council in and for the Summer races will begin at La Grande be and the same are hereby repeated.

SEC. 12. This ordinance to take effect and be i force in five days after its publication. Two hundred Chinamen have gone to Passed the Council June 25th, 1870. Approved June 27th, 1870. Approved June 27th, 1870. A. W. STANARD, Mayor. Attest : A. N. ARNOLD, City Recorder.

CHAPTER IV.

Relating to City Police. TITLE I.

whole length of the same, the gravel to be raised to a level with a plank. Sic. 3. The idewalks on First street shall be constructed as follows, to-wit: To be eight foet wide; to be laid on bearings four by four inches, The People of the City of Albany do ordain

follows : SECTION 1. No person shall be guilty within to be laid on the ground, or, when necessary, on stones of the city of Albany of any brawl or stones or brick pillars, six feet spart ; to contain

the limits of the entry of Atomy of any of a Seasoned with personal vituperation. Here is a gem that we cull from that paper of the 29th inst: According to the best of our recollection he edicor of the Dzwoczar contested for a in the legislature from Benton two each year, whose duty it shall be to give the per-sone and a shall in any public being nailed to the bearings with 30-penny nails; the decking to be one and a shall in chose thick, on the decking to be one and a shall in chose thick, and and penny nails; the decking to be one and a shall in chose thick, and and penny nails; the decking to be one and a shall in chose thick, and and a layer of gravel six feet wide and four inches the decking to the beat of our recollection to more than twenty days. Sec. 2. It shall be to give the per-top penny nails; the cross the best of our recollection to more than twenty days. J. R. Bayley, G. H. P.; J. B. Lee, Gr King; Fran-tean in the legislature from Benton two

According to the best of our recollection the edicor of the DEXOCRAT contested for a seat in the legislature from Benton two seat in the legislature from Benton two cis Wallace. Gr Scribe; R. P. Earbart, Cis Wallace. Gr Scribe; R. P. Karbart, Cis Cis Gr Scribe; R. P. Karbart, Cis K. J. It shall be the dury of the Marshal Cis K. J. It shall be the dury of the Marshal Cis K. J. It shall be the dury of the Marshal Cis K. J. It shall be the dury of the Marshal Cis K. J. It shall be the dury of the Marshal Cis K. J. It shall be the dury of the Marshal Cis K. J. It shall be the dury of the Marshal Cis K. J. It shall be the dury of the Marshal Cis K. J. It shall be the dury of the Marshal Cis K. J. It shall be the dury of the Marshal Cis K. J. It shall be

runping north and south. TITLE 2.

aign Correspondence, T. McF Patton, R. P. Earhart, F. J. Babcock. Three houres and the furniture therein contained, were burned last Friday moru-ing in Portland. A bey 11 years old shot a bear near I beken with the side and the source in the second of the source in t

tol, gun or rifle or any discription of fire arms, or discharge any air gun, how or instrument what-ever, unless by permission of the Marshal, within the corporate limits of the city under a p-nalty of not less than ten nor more than fitty dollars, or imprisonment uot exceeding twenty days. The Marshal may permit such displays ou national holidays or other fetedays, but he shall use all diligence and cars in prevent any syl avian.

diligence and care to prevent any evil arising therefrom, and should be tour or an icipate any danger it shall be his futy at once to prohibit it ot or lots until paid. and i.e shall then strictly and rigidly enforce this SEC. 3. If the own

SEC. 4. No person or persons shall be permitted to run horses within the limits of this city, or ride or drive through the streets of this city at a pace liable to sudanger life and property, or ride or drive over any bridge across any stream with-in the eity on which noise is posted forbidding the same faster than a walk, or willfally obstruct any side or cross walk by stopping a team or wagon thereon, or by hitching any animal so that such animal obstructs the passage of pedestrians, such animal obstructs the passage of pedestrians, or neglect or refuse to remove such team, wagon oran'm lw en requested, sha lonconst tionb fore the Recorder, he fined not less than five nor more than twenty-five dollars for each off nce.

than twenty-five dollars for each off nce. Sgc. 5. No person shall suffer or permit to go, or lead, ride or drive any horse, mule, or other beast of burden, upon any sidewalk within the corporate limits of the city under a penalty of not less than two nor more than thirty d dhars, to be recovered with costs from the rider or driver, or i default of payment, isoprisonment at the dis cretion of the Recorder not to exceed twenty days. Sgc. 6. No person shall, unless authorized by the Mayor or Marshalz piace on y obstruction in the Mayor or Marshal? place any obstruction in the streets or alleys of this city, such as fuel, lumber or bui ding materials and such obstructions shall not remain longer than is absolutely neces sary, and in all cases where such obstructions are

Store-pipes and Flues. The People of the City of Albany do ordain as SECTION 1. All owners or occupants of build-n's or parts of buildings in this city having stove pipes or funnels running through wooden

Concerning Sidewalks and Crosswalks. TITLE 5.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of all persons the shall desire to convey any wagon or pass any met of burden over any sidewalk in front of any

WAIL FROM A STOCKHOLDER. agree that some ten or eleven sints were railed were raind were railed were railed were cause to be built and kept in repair a good and substantial crosswalk in the sid-walk at such lace of crossing, the full width of the sidewalk. crosswalk shall not be built with more than thr. e inches slant or incline to six feet; over which wagons and b.asts of burden may be allowed to

pass the same as over st get and alley crosswall a. SEC. 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances not consistent with this ordinance be and the with 20-penny nails, said stringers Lobe twelve eighteen fect long; the decking to be one and half inch plank, square edged and evenly sawed. same are hereby repealed. Src. 3. This ordinance to he in force from and and not more than eight inches nor less than for

nches wide, to be evenly and closely fitted, and after five days from its publication in the official well nailed to the stringers with 20-penny nails, the incline to the sidewalk to be not more than paper of the city. Passed the Council June 25th, 1870. eicht inches to six feet, running measure-all t

Approved June 27th, 1870. A. W. STANARD, Mayor. Attest: A. N. ARNOLD, City Recorder. SEC. 2. The crostways to be red fr, three inches thick and evenly sawed, to be nailed on hearings four by f ur inches, said crossways to be four fet wide, the edges leveled, and a layer of gravel three CHAPTER VII. inches deep and three feet wide, to be spread on each side of said crosswalks and to extend the Relating to Taxing Dogs.

TITLE 1. The People of the City of Albany do ordain a

Section 1. Every person owning or keepi within the city of Atbauy any dog or dogs shall pay a yearly tax of one doltar on each dog so

upon his own knowledge, or upon information that any person is keeping any dog or dogs within the enty upon which a tax has not been paid. to noticy such person that unless he forthwith pays such

Concerning the Building of Sidewalks and Cross-scalks. tax as provided in Section I of this Urlinano that he will be proceeded against for the colli-

SECTION 1. All owners of lots or parts of lot tion of said tax, as by ordinance provided for collection of taxes and fines, and it shall be urther duty of the Marshal, if such person so tified shall neglect or refuse to pay such tax, institute proceedings against him for the collect of such taxes, as by ordinance provided. SEC. 2. No dog or dogs shall be allowed t at large within the city without a coltar ar the nock, said collar to be all or a part of t

substance sufficient to have the owner's a engraved or stamped ther.on. SEC 5. It shall be the daty of the Mar upon knowing that any dog is running at within the city limits without a collar aroun-mek, as required by Section 5 of this erdin o immediately take up and coufine it, and pos

cause the same to be built, and the expenses of building said sidewalk shall be a lien upon said notices in three public places in the city, de scribing such dog, and giving notice that if it is not SEC. 3. If the owner or owners, their agents of SEC. 3. If the owner or owners, their agents or attorneys, of said het or lots shall neglect or re-fuse to pay to the Marshal the cost of building the aidewalk within thirty days after the same is completed, it shall be the duty of the Recorder. upon application of the Marshal, to issue a war-rant under his hand, commanding the Marshal, in the name of the eity of Albany, to levy upon in the name of the city of Albany, to levy upon called for and taken away, and the sum of one dollar paid to the Marshal within three days, that said dog will be killed, which three days, that said dog will be killed, which sum of one dollar shall go to the Marshal as his pay for tak-ing up and advertising such dog. SEC. 7. If no person comes and claims such dog,

and pays charges and tak s it away within three days, as provided in Section 6, then the Marshat shall kill and remove said dog away where it will and sel said is or lit., or so much thereo as may be no estary to satary the amount of building said sidowalk, together with the costs of not be a nuisance or ffensive to any person ; and the Murshal shall be paid therefor by the city the sum of one dollar. SEC. 8. The provisions of this ordin

collecting the same. SEC 4. A warrant so issuel shall have the same effect as an execution against any person, firm or corporation, and all proceedings had upon it shall be conducted by the Marsh-I, as is or may be be construed to apply to all kinds of dogs, either male or female; pravided that no birch or femals dog shall be allow d to run at large with or with out a collar on when in brat. Any person vio

provided by law of this State upon a warrant to any sheriff, issuel by the County Court of any county, for the collection of State taxes by sale of lating the provisions of this Section, by allowing any lema e dog to run at large when in heat shall, on conviction before the Recorder, be fixed in any

real and personal property. SEC. 4. All ordinances or SEC. 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances heretofore passed by the Council not consistent with this ordinance be and the same is hereby sum not less than five nor more than fifty dollar and costs. SEC. 9. The provisions of this ordinance shal

not apply to any dog while secompanying or fo-lowing its owner or master. provided said master or owner does not reside within the limits of the Szc. 5. This ordinance to be in force from after ive days after its publication in the official paper of the city. Passed the Council June 25th, 1870. ty. Nac. 10. All ordinances or parts of ordina

Approved June 27th, 1870. A. W. STANARD. Mayor.

TITLE 1.-

Attest : A. N. Asson, City Record CHAPTER VI.

Nec. 10. All ordinances or parts of ordinances relating to the taxing of dogs here to ordinances whe Council be and the same are hereby repealed. Suc. 1J. This ordinance to take effect from and after five days from its publication in the official paper of the city. Passed the Council June 25th, 1870. Protection of Buildings against Fire, etc. Approved June 27th, 1870. A. W. STANARD, Mayor. Attest: A. N. ARNOLD, City Recorder.

CHAPTER VIII.

Fees of City Officers. [This Chapter is crowded out for want of space

Relating to Horses running at Large

TITLE 1.

SECTION 1. It shall not be lawful for any Section 1. It summe bot be inwith for any horse, mare, mule, jack or jennet, to run at large within the limits of this city. If any horse, mare, mule, jack or jennet be found running at large within the city, they shall be taken up by the Marshal, or by any other person and delivered to the Marshal, the same to be kept in a good and

sate place. Szc. 2. It shall be the duty of the Marshal, after taking up any of the above named animals, to immediately post up three notices in three of the most public places in the city, for ten days, giving as correct a description as may be of natur-al or artificial marks, probable age, size, color, &c. SEC. 3. If previous to the expiration of ten days the owner shall prove said horse, mare, male, &c., to be his, he shall be entitled to the same by paying the charges thereon, which shall be one dollar for taking up and a reasonable rate for keeping the same

keeping the same. S.c. 4. If at the expiration of ten days no one shall have made his claims known to the Marchal, it shall be his duty to proceed with soid animal in accordance with the laws of this State relating to estrays.

Sec. 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances not consistent with this ordinance be

same are hereby repealed. Sec. 6. This ordinance to be in force from and after five days from its publication in the official!

paper of the city. Passed the Council June 25th, 1870.

Approved June 27th, 1870. A. W. STANARD, Mayor. Attest : A. N. ARNOLD, City Recorder

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